

Regents Elect President



New President

The newly-elected president of the Board of Regents, Alfred W. Noehren (left front) shakes hands with Marice B. Crabbe of Grove, after Noehren defeated Crabbe for president. Other board members looking on are (from left) Mrs. Robert Valentine, Centerville; Mrs. Joseph Rosen-

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents almost gave pay raises to business managers at the three state institutions of higher learning Wednesday, but delayed action for a month after debating the matter.

The board also elected Alfred W. Noehren, Spencer Democrat, as president to replace Harry Hagemann, Waverly Democrat, whose term on the board expired June 30. Noehren will serve until next July 1, when a president will be named for a two-year term.

State law calls for election of a president to a two-year term each even-numbered year, but Hagemann was just half through his term when his appointment expired.

John Chrystal, Coon Rapids Democrat, seated on the board for the first time Wednesday,

opened the question of pay for the business managers of Iowa State University, SUI and State College of Iowa.

Chrystal asked SCI President J. W. Maucker to comment on a letter to Regents in which Maucker said some salary decisions made at a recent Regents meeting were "unfortunate."

Maucker noted that the Regents accepted recommendations of presidents of the three institutions in setting pay for all employees except the presidents and the business managers. He agreed that the Regents should make their own decision about presidents' pay.

But Maucker asked why the Regents overrode the presidents' recommendations for pay of business managers while accepting their figures for all other employees. He said this was unfair to

the business managers because their pay increases were proportionately less than went to others.

Pay of the business managers was set somewhat lower than the presidents recommended after the Regents discussed the matter for five and one-half hours behind closed doors at a previous session.

The other new board member, Melvin Wolf, Waterloo Democrat, moved to raise the salaries to the amounts recommended by the presidents. The first vote on the motion showed Wolf for the raise and Chrystal against it, with the other seven members abstaining.

Noehren said another vote would be taken, but the board then decided to go into executive session and oust non-members from the meeting room. Before the executive session began the

Regents decided to postpone the issue until their August meeting.

Business managers at SUI and Iowa State were paid \$19,600 each for the year which ended June 30. Presidents of the universities recommended raising the pay to \$22,000 for the current year. The Regents set it at \$21,000.

At SCI, the business manager was paid \$13,000 last year. Maucker recommended \$15,050 for him this year. The Regents put the figure at \$14,500.

Some board members indicated any pay increase approved next month could be made retroactive to this month.

Appointment of John M. Lewis, 31, who served as an assistant to former Gov. Norman Erbe, as a director of the Iowa State University Foundation was approved.

Lewis, 31, was an assistant to former Gov. Norman Erbe. In his

new job he will direct solicitation of money from private sources for the foundation. He has been an executive assistant for the Minnesota Employers' Association in Minneapolis since Erbe left office early this year.

Regents approved Lewis' appointment by a 6-3 vote after debating whether public money should be spent to hire someone to seek funds from private contributors. Half of Lewis' \$10,000-per-year salary will be paid by the university and half by the foundation.

Some board members said private colleges and universities feel that tax-supported schools should stay out of private solicitation, a major source of money for the non-public institutions. Although it approved hiring Lewis, the board scheduled a study of its policy on the matter.

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Changes Okayed—

Booker Will Head AFROTC

One appointment, four resignations and two changes in appointment of faculty members were approved for SUI Wednesday at a meeting here of the State Board of Regents.

The new appointment is that of Colonel Brooks W. Booker, to be professor and head of Air Force ROTC. Booker succeeds Colonel Michael N. Mikulak, whose resignation was accepted by the Regents today, is retiring from the Air Force and plans to continue to live in Iowa City.

Other resignations acted upon

were those of Basil F. Myers, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, who goes to Notre Dame University after Aug. 1; Lucien M. Brush Jr., associate professor and research engineer in the Institute of Hydraulic Research, who will accept an appointment at Princeton University after July 31 and Daniel E. Waite, professor and head of oral surgery, who will join the staff of Mayo Clinic after July 31.

The Dean of the College of Engineering, Arthur W. Melloh, was named acting head of electrical

engineering until a new head takes office.

Melloh is a professor of electrical engineering.

Another appointment change acted upon concerns Lewis E. Wagner, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, whose SUI appointment will become effective Sept. 1 rather than July 1.

Booker will come to Iowa City Aug. 15 from an assignment with the intelligence committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C. He spent considerable time as a navigator in the Far East.

An extension of the leave of absence of Emil Witschi, retired professor of zoology, was approved so that he may continue a research appointment in Switzerland.

New Committee to Inspect SUI Student Government

"Topsy" — student government at SUI — is going to be inspected to see how it grew. A first step will be taken to coordinate student government activities, and, as a consequence, help curb the apparent high degree of student apathy toward campus government.

Ted McCarrel, SUI executive dean of student services, has appointed an eight-member committee on Student Government with the approval of President Virgil M. Hancher.

In his charge to the committee, Dean McCarrel said he hopes three objectives will be achieved:

● Examination of current SUI student government organizational patterns to identify areas in which student government activities exist and do not exist and areas in which student government has been relatively effective or futile.

● Examination of student government organizations on other campuses to discover those functioning effectively and those with programs that might be implemented at SUI.

● Formulation of an answer to the question of whether student government is worthwhile and significant. If the committee determines student government is worthwhile and significant, it is then asked to present a series of recommendations for possible revision of current student government activities or the establishment of a new organizational pattern at SUI.

Those appointed to the committee are:

Dean Zenor, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, chairman.

Donald P. Hoyt, associate professor of education.

Russell Ross, associate professor of political science.

Edward P. Bassett, publisher, The Daily Iowan.

Robert Downer, attorney, Iowa City, alumni representative.

Sue Mockridge, A3, DeWitt, student representative.

Pete Ptacek, A4, Webster City, student representative.

Charles Dick, A4, Hampton, student representative.

Dean McCarrel has asked James Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser, to provide staff assistance to the committee.

In making the appointments Dean McCarrel said it would seem to be an excellent time now to examine "our whole range of student government activities and to develop and implement a series of recommendations on the kind and type of student government that probably would be most effective in an institution of this size and type." It is hoped the committee can report to Dean McCarrel by the middle of the 1963-64 school year.

"The outstanding weakness of student government (at SUI)," he said, "is that there is no real provision for the coordination of the various types and kinds of operations we have. As a result of this and for other reasons, there is a high degree of apathy on the part of the students."

Some of the problems facing any kind of a student government organization were listed by Dean McCarrel: continual turnover in student personnel and lack of involvement by most graduate and professional students, married students and students who live off campus or commute.

Nikita Pays Honor To Hungarian Premier

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev pulled out all stops Wednesday to pay conspicuous honor to Hungarian Premier Jaos Kadar, his ally in the struggle to prevent Red Chinese domination of the world Communist movement.

As Chinese and Soviet negotiators debated hot ideological issues in the cool Lenin Hills, Khrushchev — all smiles — met Kadar at the train, reviewed a guard of honor with him and gave televised publicity to a unity session the two

held in the Kremlin.

Neither made any public mention of the showdown battle going on a few miles away.

The Soviet news agency Tass meanwhile reported that Minister of Communications Nikolai Psurisev Wednesday ordered completion of the Moscow-Washington "hot line" by Sept. 1.

In a clear jab at the Chinese, the news agency said the agreement on the emergency Kremlin-White House communications set-up had great political significance. The link is designed to prevent accidental war.

A Peking radio statement asserted, for the first time, that "the Communist Party of China and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union are equal."

The claim to full equality placed Peking in even more open opposition to Moscow than has hitherto been the case.

Pilot, Family Flee by Plane

BERLIN (AP) — A Polish air force major in full uniform crammed his wife and two young sons into a tiny trainer plane Wednesday and streaked across the rooftops to freedom in West Berlin.

Flying 110 miles from Nadarsyce, Poland, at a height of only 160 feet to keep under the radar screen, Major Richard Obacz, 34, landed the propeller-driven plane at the U.S. Air Force base at Tempelhof Airport.

Then the happy pilot jumped out of the plane, ran up to the base commander and planted a kiss on each cheek of the astonished American.

A U.S. spokesman said his plea for asylum is being considered.

Refugees have used many ingenious methods to get over the wall into West Berlin — but Obacz, his wife Mary, 27, and the two boys, Lestow, 9, and Kristopher, 5, were the first group to come by plane.

The major had told his family they were going to visit relatives at Stettin. He said he was taking the plane because he wanted to make up flying time.

The major was in the pilot's cockpit. His family was crammed into the pupil's cockpit of the trainer.

Instead of heading for Stettin, on the Baltic Coast, he turned the plane westward and gunned it toward the Polish-East German border 50 miles away. From there it was only another 60 miles to West Berlin.

Obacz said he saw no other aircraft during his flight.

He told the base commander, Lt. Col. Bill Greidner, he was overjoyed on reaching the free world.

"I was tired of constant repression under Communism," he said. "I had long wanted to get out. So do most service officers of my rank. It is wearying to have to always conceal your real opinions, to keep your mouth shut."

The Polish Government is expected to demand that the United States return the plane. Such a demand is standard in such cases.

While this was the first plane escape to West Berlin, there have been others to West Germany.

Judge Orders S.C. Integration

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — U.S. Judge J. Robert Martin of Greenville ordered in separate rulings Wednesday the admission of Negro coed Henri Monteth to all-white University of South Carolina and the integration of state-operated parks.

Judge Martin ordered Miss Monteth admitted to the university "with the opening of the next semester and that she be treated as any other student."

His order enjoined the university "from discriminating against the plaintiff Miss Monteth or any other Negro applicant similarly situated . . . solely because of his or her race."

Rusk Says U.S. Heading For Deep Racial Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday the United States is heading into a deep racial crisis as President Kennedy's program to meet it edged forward in Congress under some Southern and Republican shelling.

There were these major developments:

● A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved, 5-1, a four-year extension of the federal civil rights commission. The bill goes to the full committee for hearings starting Tuesday.

● Legislation creating a Fair Employment Practices Commission with strong enforcement powers survived 17-13, in a House education and labor committee, a GOP attempt to transfer the powers to the courts. This clears the way for final committee action, probably Thursday.

● Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, set a July 31 deadline for completing House hearings on civil rights.

● Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, testifying before Celler's committee, endorsed a proposal authorizing withdrawal of federal aid for any program in which racial discrimination is practiced. His department administers some 100 programs dispersing some \$3.7 billion in funds.

● Chairman John H. Dent (D-Pa.) of a House Education subcommittee, postponed a final vote on legislation agreed upon Tuesday for a mandatory cutoff of federal aid to schools discriminating against Negroes. He said more work is needed to complete language approved by the subcommittee.

Rusk, appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, said racial discrimination in the United States is one of the "most valuable assets" of the Communists, is incompatible with American ideals and humiliates African diplomats.

Two Iowa City men accused of larceny in the nighttime in connection with the theft of meat and other food from Curt Yocum's restaurant in Coralville, pleaded innocent Wednesday.

This prevented any district clash between the demonstrators, all but a few of them Negro and white hecklers numbering more than 500.

— Joint Session —

Water Systems Discussed

At the start of the joint committee meeting between Iowa City and Coralville Wednesday night, Coralville Attorney William Bartley noted, "Our problems are your problems, whether it has to do with liquor or water." In this case the problem was water.

According to City Manager Carsten Leikvold this problem concerns everyone living west of the Iowa River. "There were people in Coralville with no water during the drought," said Leikvold.

Under discussion was the possible sale to Coralville of water utility assets owned by Iowa City, but located in Coralville. An agreement to sell was reached, and provisions, to be set in a contract for approval, were agreed upon.

These provisions include estimates by the consulting engineering firm of Veestra and Kim of Iowa City for a monthly water rate. Both municipalities agreed to divide the cost for the estimate.

The committee, representing

members from the Iowa City and Coralville councils, agreed on recommendations for price formulas covering the four categories of Coralville water assets. But Bartley said, "We can't discuss rates at the present time." These rates will be set in the contract to be drawn up, the committee decided.

Coralville's four water assets include:

(1) Those installed on Aug. 24, 1955 in a Rental Agreement between Iowa City and Coralville.

(2) Parts of the water distribution system brought by Iowa City from the Iowa Water Service Company in 1961.

(3) Parts of the Coralville water system paid for or installed by parties other than Iowa City or the Iowa Water Service Company to date.

(4) Parts of the Coralville water system installed at a later time, but prior to Coralville's purchase of the system from Iowa City. Leikvold said that the immediate

City Taverns Begin Liquor Business

Four Start Sales Wednesday Night

Iowa City is now "wet." Several Iowa City restaurants and taverns began to serve liquor by the drink, Wednesday night.

The liquor licenses for these establishments were approved by the City Council Tuesday in a special meeting and then taken to Des Moines Wednesday for final approval.

Four establishments were contacted Wednesday night and all four answered "yes" when asked if they had begun serving liquor. These locations are: the Eagle Lodge, Highway 1 southwest; the Colonial Inn, 1134 S. Linn; Kennedy's Inn, 828 S. Clinton; and the Elk's Club, 325 E. Washington.

The Moose Lodge, 112-14 S. Clinton, and the Big Ten Inn, 513 S. Riverside Drive, both received their licenses Wednesday. However, the Big Ten Inn does not plan to begin serving liquor until redecorating is completed in a few weeks. The Moose Lodge could not be contacted Wednesday night.

Mixed drinks are limited to bourbon for the present in most businesses. The starting price for bourbon and water in all establishments contacted was 50 cents and up per drink.

JFK Wins Time To Secure Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation-wide railroad strike was postponed Wednesday eight hours before it was set to begin. President Kennedy won time to arm himself with authority to meet the threat if it arises again.

The railroads and on-train unions agreed to freeze any rules changes or strike notice until July 29 to permit a new study of their four-year-old dispute on which Kennedy can base legislative proposals designed to settle the issues.

Kennedy said he will send his recommendations, and the report by a special six-man subcommittee to the Labor-Management Advisory Committee, to Congress on July 22.

This would put Congress on a tight one-week schedule if any new authority is needed to prevent a new strike threat.

IT WAS a personal victory for the President who had worked most of the day to head off what seemed like an almost certain shutdown after the unions rejected a proposal he made Tuesday to submit the dispute to compulsory arbitration by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The unions said they rejected that route because of a "matter of deepest principle," although they said Goldberg was about the best arbitrator available.

Kennedy announced the agreement personally in a brief and unheralded appearance before the nation's television cameras and radio microphones at 4:20 p.m.

It was the climax of a day of intense activity at the White House and in the Government agencies that would have to deal with any

strike. Negotiators for both sides remained available for call by the President on 30 minutes notice after the unions had delivered their turnaround — and the railroads their acceptance — of the arbitration proposal at 10 a.m.

THE PRESIDENT conferred with several of his Democratic congressional leaders and with Government officials before finally calling the two sides together again at the White House at 4 p.m.

"In view of the unique and all-important nature of this labor-management dispute," Kennedy told the nation, he had asked for a new Government review by a subcommittee headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Text of Kennedy's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the text of President Kennedy's statement announcing that a rail strike has been headed off:

In view of the unique and all-important nature of this labor-management dispute, I am asking a special six-man subcommittee of the labor-management advisory committee, to be composed of Joseph Block, George Harrison, George Meany, Stuart Sanders, secretary of labor as chairman, the secretary of commerce as vice chairman, to undertake immediately in full consultation with the parties, a comprehensive review and report limited to the facts and issues in this case and the respective positions of the parties.

This report will be transmitted to the Congress on July 22, 1963, with appropriate legislative recommendations from me which would be designed to dispose of the issues in this particular case.

After consultation with the congressional leaders, I am asking the parties to withhold any rules change or strike notice until July 29 to permit appropriate consideration of this matter, with the understanding that no further such request for a continuance will be made by this administration.

The railroads and the unions have accepted this proposal, and there will be no strike this evening.

Kennedy said, as result of his talks with congressional leaders, he was asking the parties to withhold any rules changes or strike notice until July 29 "to permit

Rail— (Please Turn to Page 6)

Partly Cloudy

Today showers and thunderstorms west today and over most of the state tonight. Locally heavy rains likely northwest and extreme west. Highs today in the 80s. Outlook for Friday: Occasional showers and thunderstorms with little temperature change.

The Dangerous Fringe In the Civil Rights Fight

THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT, close as it may be to victory, faces a threat potentially more dangerous than the opposition of southern senators. The threat is twice as tragic because it comes from within the ranks of the movement.

It was dramatized by nation-wide television last week, when thousands of Negroes and whites participating in a Chicago "peace march" booted and jeered Mayor Richard Daley. Before his speech, Daley himself had led the march through Chicago's streets. His speech was partly devoted to accounts of civil rights plans and progress in Chicago. The demonstrators didn't find out what the rest of it was about, however.

He gave up in the melee of noise that came from his "audience." Their contention was that Daley has not done enough for the Chicago Negro — a contention which Daley could reasonably challenge, in the light of considerable progress he has made in solving the city's civil rights problems.

But then he wasn't given a chance to defend himself.

IT WAS NO DOUBT to such discourtesy that James Meredith referred when he later said at the NAACP convention in Chicago that the civil rights fight may suffer because of "the low quality and ineffectiveness of its Negro youth leaders." Meredith, the first known Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, became very nearly a member of the wrong caste in his own movement when NAACP officials vigorously denounced him.

Words grew so bitter Meredith admitted afterwards, "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

There was little question at the NAACP convention as to whom the delegates were behind. Meredith was received coldly, with little more than token applause. John Davis, youth representative on the NAACP board of directors, was greeted with a thundering ovation as he attacked Meredith.

RIVALRY WITHIN the civil rights movement is not, of course, new. The NAACP and other integration movements long competed for the public's sympathy and financial support. But the competition, it seems, has grown more fierce. And the more radical fringe — typical in the growth of any movement — seems to be gaining power.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, has announced that NAACP youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the fight for civil rights. Exactly what the "more aggressive role" will be remains in question for the moment; but if it means a change from the non-violent techniques traditional to the movement, it is a serious mistake.

THE QUIETLY PRAYING and singing Negroes who have sat-in and kneeled-in have won a great deal of sympathy from much of the public and have made big gains in integrating public places. The famous Freedom Riders effectively dramatized segregation in southern transportation facilities and may lead to a solution of that problem.

But the picture of Negroes — and whites — booing the Mayor of Chicago before they have heard what he has to say and the picture of Negroes attacking another Negro who symbolizes the educational desegregation they seek is not flattering to the Negro or to the whole civil rights movement. They may turn public and congressional sympathy completely against them.

"If," in Meredith's words, "we are to take in the same characteristics of our oppressors and our enemies — intolerance, bigotry, and allowing no voice to speak except those which say what we want to hear — I feel that certainly our cause may well be doomed."

—Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

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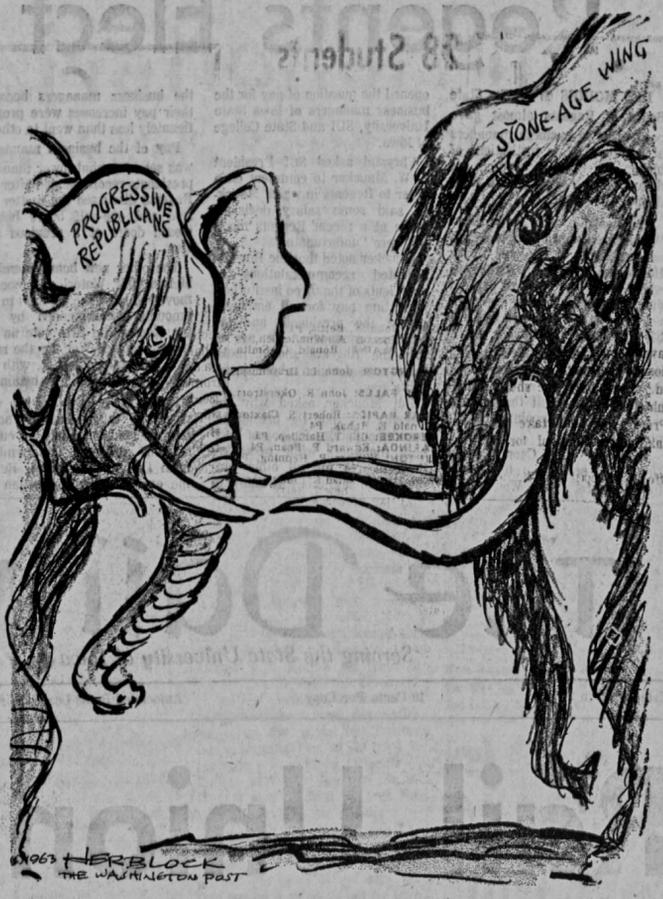
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Tusk to Tusk

Streetcar Named Desire Is 'Disappointing'

By PEGGY MYERS
 Daily Iowan Reviewer

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is a play which depends even more than most plays upon the actors' ability to convey by mood what is missing in its language. The SUI Summer Repertory actors do not supply the missing parts. Although there are some good individual performances, the play as a whole is not believable. Some of the problems are serious moments



MRS. MYERS

which draw unwanted laughs and long, dark pauses between the several scenes within an act. Also, the actors do not seem to be working with each other.

THE PLAY TAKES PLACE in the apartment of Stanley Kowalski (Robert Paulus) and his wife, Stella (Joan Helg) in New Orleans. Her sister, Blanche DuBois (Faith Potter), comes to live with them, although she cannot forget that she was once a wealthy belle, and from there the story evolves.

Paulus roars and thunders very effectively as the brutal Stanley. There is no resemblance between his portrayal of Stanley and of

Tartuffe in the Moliere play, and he wins sympathy for Stanley through his superior acting.

Miss Helg is believable and consistent and her movement is excellent. However, her voice sometimes does not carry.

THE CHIEF FAILING of the play may be Miss Potter's portrayal of Blanche. Although she makes plain Blanche's failings and suffering at the time of the action, one sees no sign of her past grandeur. Without some sign of how far she has fallen, one cannot really sympathize with her, and the conflict is lessened. Her gestures are exaggerated in the beginning of the play, leaving

little room for intensifying them toward the end. Nevertheless, she has strong moments; some while quarreling with Stanley, more when talking to Stella.

The awkwardness with which Peter B. O'Sullivan characterizes Mitch is interesting, but in the early scenes with Blanche he often embarrasses the audience rather than moving it.

KRISTEN HAWKES is outstanding in her portrayal of a Negro woman in the first few moments of the play.

The direction is particularly disappointing in view of John Terloff's excellent Brecht productions the past two seasons.

Thom Schmunk's setting and Margaret S. Hall's costumes are suited to the play and entirely satisfactory.

DAVID L. THAYER has designed some interesting mood lighting. The turquoise light which opens the play is unobjectionable when used with other lights. Nevertheless, alone it is too dark.

One's eyes are strained by several scenes and portions of scenes played in the dark. Then they are blinded when Mitch tears the shade off a light and the glare is unseated through the long minutes left in the scene. Beyond a doubt, the mood created through lighting in Streetcar helps the play. There should be some

way, though, to retain the mood and still see the actors.

THERE WERE SEVERAL very obvious light cue errors Tuesday, which probably will not be repeated. The sound system was also rough; music was not faded in and out smoothly and effects — as the meow of a cat — were obviously taped.

Streetcar is not then a success even as entertainment, for one does not go to see a serious play for an occasional laugh. There are some good performances, and Mr. Schmunk's setting is well designed and worth seeing. Otherwise, though, the play is most disappointing.

Civil Rights: Each May Say, 'I Believe'

By RALPH MCGILL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Not since the 1850's," said a professor at Washington University, "has the individual had so much opportunity to participate in the compelling drama of life. Not since the 1850's has there been such a demand of the individual that he bring himself to commitment and say, 'I believe.' To those who have been asking themselves 'What can a mere in-

dividual do?" there is the ready answer . . . he can believe."

This will serve as a text.

THOSE SOUTHERN SENATORS from Dixie who oppose any civil rights legislation whatever have made two announcements. One, they will filibuster "all summer" in an effort to prevent a vote on the proposed legislation. Secondly, they very much hope there will be an out-of-hand riotous "March on Washington" because they believe it will assist the filibuster.

The nation has a stake in this controversy. The senators who will filibuster and those who encourage them made up their minds. But the presumption is that millions of troubled Americans who want the nation to reach a just and honest agreement of the century-old issue of race, but who do not want a "March on Washington," are hopeful for something else.

There are signs that the Southern senators who publicly say they hope for a demonstration before, and in the halls, of the Capitol will be disappointed. A demonstration, with invasion of the corridors and even more exaggerated acts of protest, could come about only if there were a complete abdication of responsible

leadership. Wherever responsibility is absent, irresponsibility fills the resulting vacuum.

INDEED, AS ONE LOOKS about the nation it is relatively easy to pick out those cities and states where there has been, and is, such a vacuum. Wherever there has been an absence of responsible persons in action there has been shameful violence disgracing America and its promise.

Three is another side to the demonstration coin. Announcements by a commission appointed by the National Council of Churches, and by representatives of more than 120 other organizations — church groups, labor unions, patriotic societies, university and college units, and others interested in the human condition in general, allow us to see this other side.

"The issue is not one merely for the American Negro," says a member of the commission from the National Council of Churches. "It is an issue critical for every citizen, of whatever racial origin. Even the most extreme racist should now see that the nation must do what is right by all its citizens. Therefore, the Washington story will not be one of disorderly protest or demonstration. It will be a protest with a responsible purpose. The purpose is to persuade those members of the Congress who want to maintain second class inferior citizenship for some Americans to change their minds."

"THE PLAN WILL BE for an orderly march of persons representing the religious and civic life of this country. They will meet before the Lincoln Memorial and will there be addressed by speakers representing both political parties."

"We think most Americans now understand that those senators who promise a fiery filibuster are themselves announcing a demonstration in Washington. Such a demonstration will not be a part of the normal processes of Senate debate and deliberation. A filibuster is an irresponsible demonstration admittedly designed and executed to prevent the representatives of the people from voting on legislation before them. It is to be hoped that such a demonstration will not be glorified any more than would be a demonstration which invaded the halls. Both are equally irresponsible. Neither can claim a responsible purpose."

So it is that the "March on Washington," assumes a new look — and purpose.

"THE ORDERLY MARCH," and the gathering before the Lincoln Memorial," said the commission member of the National Council of Churches, "will be in the best tradition of the historic right of peaceful petition for the redress of wrongs. Those who so gleefully hope for disorder and an irresponsible demonstration will be disappointed."

This is the other side of the coin . . . Americans need to think about it. There must be a decision in each mind and heart.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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|---|--|
| 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 American Education" — Macbride Auditorium.
Tuesday, July 16
6:30 p.m. — College of Education Golden Anniversary Banquet — Union.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre.
Wednesday, July 17
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Chamber Music Concert — Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "Tartuffe" — University Theatre.
Thursday, July 18
8 p.m. — Marquis Childs, Washington news analyst, "Washington Calling" — Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.
Thursday, July 25
8 p.m. — Lecture-Demonstration of Chinese Painting, Gimpoh King, Professor of Chinese Art, Teachers University, Taiwan — Memorial Union Pentacrest Room.
Tuesday, July 30
8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 31
8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, August 2
8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, August 3
8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
CONFERENCES 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.
Through July 13
Speech Pathology and Audiology: Communicative Handicaps Associated with Neuromuscular Deficits — Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and Old Capitol.
Through July 19
Iowa Employment Security Managers Institute — Memorial Union.
Health Education — Surge Hall, Social Welfare Short Course II — School of Social Work
Through August 2
Seminar for School Administrators — Memorial Union.
July 15-16
School Superintendents — Memorial Union.
July 15-August 2
Parent-Teacher Relationships — University High School.
July 22-August 10
Journalism Advisors: Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund — Communications Center.
Through Aug. 7
NDEA Counseling and Guidance Training Institute — East Hall. | University Bulletin Board
University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this bulletin board.
INTER-UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP , an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 3 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 Peter D. Arnott of the Department of Classics and Dramatic Arts. The performance is free and open to the public.
PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE : Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Susan Brelsford, 4-8527.
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.
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 student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required.
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 2 and 3, 1963. Mail 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, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00.
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-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS : Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Pathway 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; 1:40-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m. Sunday. |
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Everyone Took a Bow

— 'Rite of Spring' Highlight

By JEFFREY MERTA
 Daily Iowan Reviewer

The SUI Summer Session Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, presented its annual summer concert Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of Memorial Union. The program was devoted solely to twentieth century music. In fact, as Eugene Helm, assistant professor of music, stated in the program notes, "Creativity at Iowa" was the main theme of the evening's concert. This was planned as part of the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival which is now in progress at the University.

"Creativity at Iowa" manifested itself in the first part of the program. "Textures for Orchestra" (1962) by Charles Dodge and "Orchestral Fantasy" (1962) by Robert Lombardo were both premiere performances. The piece by Dodge, who is an undergraduate composition student here, captured the international \$750 Broadcast Music, Inc. Award. Dixon led the orchestra in an extremely sensitive reading of the score, written by a young man who is only 21.

THE MUSIC ATTEMPTED to capitalize on the sonorities available in the symphony orchestra. To me this wasn't as evident as the beautiful motion integral to the piece. However, this was probably due to the lack of acoustical balance in the Union's Main Lounge. In any event Dodge seems to have a bright future.

"Orchestral Fantasy" by Bob Lombardo, who received his Ph.D. degree in composition here in 1961, was certainly not a study in contrast. But it was a concisely constructed piece of music. The entire work was based on seeds which appeared in fragmented form in the introduction. The piece gave one the impression that it was very difficult to play from the technical aspect. The orchestra (minus woodwinds for this number) seemed to play the piece without too much trouble, but justification of the piece

being as difficult as it was would require more than one hearing.

"LE SACRE du PRINTEMPS" by Stravinsky was the highlight of the concert, as it probably would be at any concert. This twentieth century masterpiece is a challenge even to professional orchestras. Rhythm completely breaks away from its normal symmetries and a new and different use of instruments in the symphony orchestra is called for.

I must confess I expected to hear a rather sedate reading of the Stravinsky score with the orchestra concentrating on simply staying together. This is a work that is rarely attempted by a university orchestra. What I expected was a far cry from that which I heard. Dixon had honed the orchestra into a musical instrument of stark realism and utmost transparency. His rendition was savage and brutal, exactly the interpretation needed for the "Rite of Spring" to come off well.

ALL SECTIONS of the orchestra played well but special praise should be given to the unheralded percussionists who did an outstanding job. Many people stopped by after the performance to congratulate Herb Hedstrom on his flawless playing of the tympani.

James Dixon, who was hampered in his conducting all evening by an ailing back, was presented with the Mahler Medal of Honor before the concert. Dr. Harper presented the award in behalf of the Bruckner Society of America. The award is given to outstanding conductors who further the popularity of the works of Gustav Mahler through performances whenever possible. The list of others is long and distinguished, containing the names of Bruno Walter, Otto Klemperer, Sergey Koussevitzky, and many others.

It was an evening of everyone taking a bow. Dixon took a bow for his award. Dodge and Lombardo took bows for their compositions. Too bad Stravinsky wasn't there.

Or So They Say

If it is wrong for a child to recite "The Lord's Prayer" in beginning his or her school day then perhaps our country is heading down the wrong road of democracy.

Though many nations have taken long steps toward prosperity in recent years, only two, Sweden and Ireland, have ever got off the list of nations that are recipients of our foreign aid.

—Riceville Recorder

—Austin Herald

Oedipus Puppetry Tonight

Blue-cloaked King Oedipus listens gravely to the complaints of his subjects and promises to do everything which he can to lift the plague from his city, Thebes. Then the stage is filled with characters clothed in earth red, yellow, and royal purple as the age-old tragedy written by Sophocles unfolds.

But, although every director strives to make his characters "live," Oedipus, Jocasta and Creon — none of the characters on the stage are alive. They are marionettes, creations of SUI Associate Professor Peter Arnott. At 8 p.m., Prof. Arnott, who has presented his marionette shows throughout the U.S., Mexico, Canada and England, will present "Oedipus the King" at Shambaugh Auditorium.

The many-hued costumes are an important part of Prof. Arnott's interpretation of the work. "The color has symbolic importance and helps identify the miniature characters at a distance," he said.

The tall Englishman believes using puppets allows him to more faithfully reproduce the Greek theatre of 25 centuries ago.

"The Greek audiences sat far away from the stage. They saw the actor as only a blob of color. The words — not the actors — were important. Using the small puppets, I do the same thing," he added.

Prof. Arnott reads all the lines, including the women's roles. "I have one justification for that in the Greek plays. Originally they were written for male actors," he added, with a smile.

The dexterous professor believes in using simple movements for his characters. This technique, he believes, is more effective on stage and allows him to bring his characters close together.

Rehearsal for "Oedipus" lasted three weeks. Professor Arnott said this short rehearsal schedule was possible because "I am very familiar with the classics and have done this interpretation before."

Professor Arnott, who is often called a Welshman because he

attended the University College of North Wales, makes his own puppets. They are constructed of cotton and stuffed with cotton batting; the legs and arms are jointed.

He carefully studies the period of the play so that his costumes and masks will be authentic. For this play, he has constructed plastic wood heads resembling the classical masks of tragedy.

He has spent much time doing research on the periods covered in his repertoire of six or more plays to give authenticity to each work.

The small characters seem to wear "seven league boots" for the puppets and the busy professor travel about 20,000 miles in the U.S. annually to present shows. "Most of the plays are given during the weekends," Prof. Arnott said. "Since I fly, the shows do not interfere with my teaching schedule."

After the summer session ends, Prof. Arnott will take his small show to the Ashland, Ore., Shakespeare Festival for a three-weeks' run.

Next summer he is considering offers to appear in Rome, Greece and Malta.

Prof. Arnott became interested in puppetry as a teenager in England.

"Puppetry is a flourishing form of serious drama in Germany, Austria, and Russia," he explained with a trace of a crisp English accent. "It is a great form of theatre. Many Americans think of it primarily as satire," he added.

Prof. Arnott is the author of four books dealing with the theatre. In 1962 he won the national playwriting competition sponsored by the Drama Department of San Diego, Calif., State College, with his work, "The Devil My Brother."

He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University College of North Wales. He also has a B.A. from Oxford University, England.

28 Students On Honor List

Twenty-eight students at SUI have been named to the honor roll of the dean of the College of Pharmacy for the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year. Students must have a grade average of "B" or better for the semester to receive this recognition, according to Dean Louis C. Zopf.

- ALBERT CITY:** Bernard J. Cremers Jr., P3.
ALBIA: John W. Bettis, P1
AMES: Thomas A. Wunderlich, P1
BELLE PLAINE: Ronald C. Smith, P2
BURLINGTON: John L. Draycinski, P2
CEDAR RAPIDS: John R. Okerstrom, P4
CEDAR FALLS: Robert S. Claxton, P3; Donald E. Rehak, P4
CHEROKEE: Gill T. Hartlep, P3
CLARINDA: Edward P. Bean, P4
CLINTON: William P. Henning, P1; John P. McDonnell, P1
DES MOINES: Conrad E. Liddicoat, P1
DUBUQUE: Matthew J. Perry, P4
FT. MADISON: John R. Susich, P4
GRINNELL: Kenneth C. Wichman, P3
HAWKEYE: Roger A. Parker, P2
HEDRICK: Charles H. Schwenke, P2
HUMESTON: Larry K. Fry, P1
IOWA CITY: Cherie Lee Sweeting, P1
MASON CITY: Stephen P. VanHouten, P4
ONAWA: Kenneth M. Berry, P4
OTTUMWA: Terry R. Sutton, P1
ROCKWELL: Gerald R. Kollman, P3
SIoux CITY: Carol J. Duff, P4; Russell O. Plummer, P2
EAST MOLINE, ILL.: Virginia K. Balfour, P2
BUFFALO, MO.: John H. True, P4

Campus Notes

Scholarship Share

A 1959 SUI graduate is one of 11 men who will share \$56,310 in John Ben Snow Scholarships for study in the fall at the New York University School of Law.



NELSON

Robert D. Nelson, Exira, will receive one of the scholarships that range in value from \$1,000 to \$2,280. The scholarships are named for the chairman of Speidel Newspapers, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nelson received his B.A. degree in political science from SUI. He received his M.A. degree in political science from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Pharmacy Institute

William W. Tester, director of hospital pharmacy services in University Hospitals, is attending the Hospital Pharmacy Institute sponsored this week in Seattle, Wash., by the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

The SUI professor will present two papers at the institute.

Management Institute

Employees of the Iowa Employment Security Commission are attending a two-week management institute which opened Monday at SUI.

Being presented by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, the institute covers two topics — labor market economics and administration.

Sessions during the two-week institute will cover components of unemployment, economic trends in Iowa, labor supply and mobility,

and principles of organization and leadership skills.

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

Five at Conference

Five members of the SUI faculty are participating in a conference in Washington, D.C., through Friday on communicative problems in cleft palate.

D. C. Priestersbach, professor of speech pathology, and K. L. Moll, assistant professor of speech pathology, are members of the planning committee which arranged the meeting. These men, along with James F. Curtis, head of speech pathology, and James C. Hardy, speech supervisor at the Hospital School, will deliver papers at the conference.

H. L. Morris, resident assistant professor, will attend as the representative of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

The conference is designed to provide a review of current knowledge and needs for research concerning the effects of orofacial anomalies on the speech process.

Harmony and Musicianship," and an accompanying workbook include all fundamentals of written music theory. The book also emphasizes several phases of ear training, including pitch training, rhythm training, sight singing, and keyboard and various types of dictation. More than 300 excerpts from music literature are used as illustrations.

Superintendent Meet

The Annual Conference for School Superintendents will be held in Iowa City on July 15 and 16. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and the SUI College of Education.

The dual theme of the conference will be "What Politics and Social Values Mean to the Practicing School Administrator in Iowa," and "The Cult of Efficiency."

Speeches in general sessions will be given by James E. Russell, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission; Howard Wilson, dean of the School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles; Raymond Callahan, associate professor of education, Washington University, St. Louis; and Paul F. Honston, state superintendent of Public Instruction.

Movie Tonight

"Forbidden Games," second in a series of films offered by the Association of Campus Ministers, is to be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium in the library at 8 tonight.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents, or at the following church centers: Baptist, Disciples, Episcopal, United Church, Christus House, Wesley House and Westminster Foundation.

Music Theory Book

Marvin S. Thostenson, associate professor of music, is author of a new college-level textbook on music theory published by William C. Brown Company, Dubuque.

The new text, "Fundamentals,

Predict Record Iowa Corn Crop

DES MOINES (AP) — A record harvest of corn in Iowa this year was forecast Wednesday by the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In the first corn prediction of the year, the service estimated the 1963 corn yield at 791,850,000 bushels.

The present record for an Iowa corn harvest was set in 1959 when 789,035,000 bushels were produced.

The estimate for 1963 put the average yield per acre at 75 bushels, with corn expected to be harvested from 10,558,000 acres.

Last year 742,976,000 bushels of corn were produced on 9,776,000 acres, with a record yield of 76 bushels per acre.

The annual average for the 1957-1961 period for 714,339,000 bushels of corn on 10,785,000 acres, with an average yield of 66.4 bushels an acre.

The reporting service said crop conditions were generally good around the state with nearly all of the corn cultivated for the last time. However, lack of moisture has hampered corn growth in some areas, the service said.

Estimates were up for 1963 compared with 1962 for winter wheat, spring wheat, rye and flaxseed.

The reporting service estimated the production of winter wheat at 2,232,000 bushels compared with 1,950,000 last year; spring wheat at 345,000 bushels compared with 273,000 last year; rye at 130,000 bushels compared with 92,000 bushels last year, and flaxseed at 150,000 bushels, compared with 144,000 bushels last year.

The forecast for oats and barley called for fewer bushels this year than a year ago. An estimated 116,382,000 bushels of oats will be harvested, compared with 129,516,000 bushels a year ago. The barley harvest is expected to be 288,000 bushels, about half of the 570,000 bushels produced in 1962.

The reporting service said 3,609,000 acres of Iowa land have been planted to soybeans, 6 per cent more than was planted a year ago. The service said soybeans are generally in good condition across the state, but said estimates of the yield will not be made until August.

Attack on Hawkins Is Termed Unfair

SIoux CITY (AP) — The vice chairman of the Woodbury County Central Committee says a Des Moines woman, Mrs. Pearl Carlson, has made an "unfair" attack on the State Democratic Central Committee.

Mrs. Carlson of Des Moines, president of Polk County Democratic Women's Clubs, recently accused state Democratic leaders of a "power grip" in a proposed reorganization of Democratic women's groups.

The state committee approved a plan calling for organizing women's clubs in every county through the party's county vice chairman, who are women, and through district committeewomen.

Lex Hawkins, State Democratic Committee chairman, said the plan is part of a national program designed to improve liaison between the regular party organizations and the women's clubs.

Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, vice chairman of the Woodbury County Democratic Central Committee, in a letter to Mrs. Carlson called the attack unfair.

Plagiarism and Cheating—

Here's What Would Happen

By RON SLECHTA
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what would happen if you were caught cheating or plagiarizing in the SUI College of Liberal Arts?

On Oct. 27, 1960, the Executive Committee of the college organized the College Disciplinary Board to handle cheating and plagiarism cases in the College of Liberal Arts only.

Since its creation, the Board has handled 29 cases of plagiarism and 18 cheating. Two of these were repeat cases.

The board is a quasi-judicial organization with powers to determine guilt or innocence in cheating and plagiarism cases and to impose various penalties. It consists of three students and three faculty members appointed by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Chairman of the board, Hugh Kelso, associate professor of political science said that comparable punishments are imposed for similar actions although each case is decided upon its individual merits.

"The board has imposed failure on a specific assignment or in the particular course, disciplinary probation for a semester or an acca-

demie year, addition of hours to the graduation requirement, as well as reprimand and expulsion," Kelso said.

There are two ways in which a case may be brought before the board. In one way, the instructor and the departmental executive have a conference with the student caught cheating or plagiarizing. A letter stating the case and recommendations for punishment is sent to Dean Stuit who then forwards it to the Board.

In the second way, the instructor assigns a failing grade to the work in question or in the course. The student may then appeal this action to the Board.

The student is notified by letter when his case will be up for consideration by the Board. He, the referring instructor and the departmental executive are invited to attend but the meeting is not public. The student is allowed to present any information or make any remarks that have a bearing on the case.

After the board hears the case, it retires to discuss the case until a consensus is obtained. No formal vote is taken.

Both the student and the faculty member involved are notified by

letter of the decision. If the student is judged guilty, Dean Stuit forwards the information on the decision and penalty imposed to M. L. Huit, dean of students and the Registrar.

The results of the hearing may also be placed upon the student's permanent record. Due to the severity of this penalty, it is usually imposed only in the most aggravated cases. The results of the hearing are not made public.

The student may appeal the decisions to the University Disciplinary Committee, which serves as an arm of the president's office in handling appeals of disciplinary action taken by the administration of the University.

The board members are Hugh Kelso; George Zabka, assistant professor of botany; Ellis Newcome, associate professor of journalism; Deborah R. Ziffren, A4, Rock Island, Ill.; Barbara J. Derr, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Stephen G. Shank, A3, Iowa City.

Traditionally one student member is President of the senior class, at least one woman, and one junior. The members are selected from a list compiled by the Board, the Office of Student Affairs, the Director of the Honors Programs and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Normally only the junior is appointed each year resulting in a student membership of one junior and two seniors.

100 Omaha Negroes Pray in Rights Protest

OMAHA (AP) — Almost 100 Negroes went to Omaha's city hall Wednesday to pray in a civil rights demonstration.

Forty-five minutes later they left as quietly as they had come, but their leaders termed the demonstration a success.

The "pray-in" was the second demonstration in Omaha so far this week in protest against what Negro leaders call de facto discrimination.

Monday about 140 Negroes and whites marched in front of Omaha's Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel to protest the size of a bi-racial committee appointed by Mayor James Dworak to tackle human rights problems.

The Rev. Rudolph McNair, 40, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, and one of the leaders of both demonstrations, said the mayor's committee was just too large to accomplish anything.

The marchers called for open housing, more Negro teachers in public schools and equal job opportunities.

The Rev. Mr. McNair led the first contingent of "pray-in" demonstrators today to the office of Mayor Dworak, but the mayor was out of the city on a previously scheduled trip. Without a word the little group of about 17 began their silent prayers, some kneeling some standing with bowed heads.

A half hour later another 75 marchers, most of them Negroes, arrived by car, walked two abreast into the city hall and up the stairway for the main demonstration.

One group, led by State Sen. Edward Danner, Nebraska's only Negro legislator, formed a long line

in the city clerk's office and prayed in silence.

The other group, led by the Rev. Kelsey Jones, co-chairman with the Rev. Mr. McNair of the Citizens Co-ordinating Committee for Civil Liberties, made a turn around the balconies and then returned to take up their positions on either side of the stairway. They did not attempt to block the stairway.

Save for the reading of Psalms from the Bible by Sen. Danner toward the end of the demonstration, not a word was spoken by the participants, although their leaders talked quietly to newsmen.

Public Safety Director Chris Gugas stepped out of his office occasionally to look over the group, but he said he had no intention of interfering as long as the demonstration remained orderly.

Some of the supplicants remained kneeling throughout — and in the case of the mayor's office it was an hour and a quarter instead of the 45 minutes scheduled for the main demonstration. Many more stood with heads bowed or with eyes uplifted.

One young girl wept openly as she knelt and an older woman stepped out of the line to wipe the tears from her face.

According to plan, 45 minutes after the main body of demonstrators entered the city hall, they returned to the ground floor and their leaders quietly told them to go home and be careful to observe traffic laws as they went.

Throughout the demonstration only a few persons went in and out of the city hall in pursuit of normal business, and those who did moved quietly and talked in muted voices.

Kerner Issues Rights Order

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner by executive order Wednesday aimed his administration's powers against discrimination. He said real estate dealers would lose their state licenses if found guilty of the offense.

The order was issued at a conference of mayors on civil rights and racial relations.

Kerner told about 250 mayors and human relations leaders the conference should lead to Negro-white leadership discussions in their hometowns.

He was asked by the chairman of the Champaign Human Relations Commission, Donald E. Moyer, about the state's power to suspend licenses.

"There is a gentleman's agreement among real estate people that you just don't show certain properties to a colored prospect," Moyer said.

Moyer said some real estate dealers believe this practice discriminatory, illegal and immoral but wanted support through a corroboration statement from authorities.

Kerner said he had heard this practice existed "but it is another thing to get on the stand and state this is a fact." He promised a statement at the end of the meeting, when he issued his executive order.

SENTENCED

LONDON (AP) — Two troopers of the Household Cavalry who ran off to Spain and dreamed of becoming film stars were sentenced to jail and dishonorable discharge by an army courtmartial Wednesday.

Troopers Jay Bawden, 21, and Ian Gonella, 20, had said they ran away to escape the spit and polish of guard duty and long hours of duty at Knightsbridge Barracks.

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Sloppy Fielding Lets Phils Beat Giants, 10-2

McCovey Has 2-Run Miscue After Homer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, helped by loose San Francisco fielding, walloped the Giants 10-2 Wednesday night for their third straight victory.

With Willie McCovey hitting his 23rd homer and Orlando Cepeda his 17th, the Giants led 2-1 after four innings — but their defense began to fall apart in the fifth.

Jose Pagan threw wild on an easy double play ball after a pair of walks, loading the bases.

Roy Sievers then singled home two runs and Don Demeter singled in another, routing left-hander Billy O'Dell.

Then in the sixth, with two out and runners at first and second, McCovey dropped John Callison's high fly in left for two-base, two-run error. Tony Gonzalez singled home Callison for a third unearned run off relief pitcher Jack Fisher.

The Phillies completed the rout in the seventh off Billy Hoelt, with Tony Taylor singling home one run and Callison two more with a single.



Dempsey Pays Final Tribute

Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey was one of the pallbearers Wednesday at the funeral of his former fight manager Jack (Doc) Kearns at

Miami. The 80-year-old Kearns died last Sunday. Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano (left rear) was one of the pallbearers. —AP Wirephoto

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	51	33	607
San Francisco	48	38	558
St. Louis	46	38	548
Chicago	45	38	542
Cincinnati	46	40	533
Milwaukee	43	40	518
Pittsburgh	41	43	488
Philadelphia	41	44	482
Houston	34	54	386
New York	29	56	341

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 7, New York 0
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-10) at New York (Craig 2-13) — night
San Francisco (Marichal 13-4) at Philadelphia (Culp 10-6) — night
Chicago (Elisworth 11-6 and Buhl 7-6) at Cincinnati (Purkey 3-5 and Maloney 13-2) — night
Milwaukee (Lemaster 5-4 and Hendley 4-5) at St. Louis (Broglie 9-5 and Burdette 7-7 or Gibson 8-4) — 2, night
Houston (Farrell 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 5-9) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	41	417
Chicago	47	38	353
Baltimore	45	37	349
Baltimore	47	40	340
Minnesota	45	39	336
Cleveland	44	40	324
Los Angeles	41	46	271
Kansas City	36	46	239
Detroit	35	47	227
Washington	30	56	139

Wednesday's Results
Boston 7, Minnesota 4
Only game scheduled.
Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Chance 6-9) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-9) — night
Boston (Wilson 8-7) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-9) — night
Detroit (Aguirre 2-7 or Mossi 4-5) at Chicago (Buzhardt 9-4) — night
Baltimore (Robert 9-3) at Washington (Cheney 8-9) — night
Cleveland (Donovan 6-5) at Kansas City (Wickersham 8-7)

Colts 2, Bucs 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Colts jumped on Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Friend for two runs in the first inning Wednesday night and went on to defeat the Pirates 2-0 behind the combined pitching of Ken Johnson and Hal Woodeshick.

Woodeshick, who pitched in the All-Star game Tuesday, relieved Johnson with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and struck out Smokey Burgess to retire the side.

Houston, 200,000,000-2-4-0
Pittsburgh, 000,000,000-0-5-1
Johnson, Woodeshick (8) and Batesman; Friend and Burgess. W — Johnson (5-11). L — Friend (10-6).

Boston 7, Twins 4

Boston, 000,429,000-3-7-11
Minnesota, 000,202,000-4-8-1
Wilson, Radatz (7), Lamabe (10) and Tillman; Kaat, Fornieles (4), Sjango (6), Daley (7) and Baretz; Zimmerman (9). W — Radatz (9-1). L — Daley (2-1).

Home runs — Boston, Stuart 2, (19), Clinton (12). Minnesota, Allison (2).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It wasn't much fun coaching the Washington Redskins when Bill McPeak began in 1961.

Once a powerhouse in the National Football League (NFL), they had sunk to a doormat role. And if anything it got worse that first year.

The 1961 season began with nine straight losses, including a 53-0 walloping by New York. Then came a tie with Dallas, three more losses and, at least, a win over good old Dallas.

The Redskins had a fair defense that year, but it usually collapsed late in the game from sheer fatigue. There was almost no running attack, few pass receivers and a rookie quarterback.

The rookie quarterback, Norman Snead, was in there because even in that long, miserable season McPeak began to rebuild. He decided he couldn't win with what he had and stuck Snead in the starting lineup to gain necessary experience.

Good Trades, Draft Choices Put 'Skins Back in Contention

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This was the first important move toward building what McPeak now considers a strong contender for the NFL's Eastern Division title.

McPeak is both head coach and general manager.

Washington had little or no success.

Clay To Use New Training, Be Different Man

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Watch for a new Cassius Clay to emerge within a few months.

You will see him after Clay goes into a training camp to prepare for his proposed fight with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston.

"After eating all that raw meat and chopping wood, I'll be a different man," Clay told the Louisville Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

"You haven't seen the real Cassius Clay yet."

Clay predicted that if the bout is held in Philadelphia it will draw 150,000 fans. He hopes to fight Liston in September if the champion gets by Floyd Patterson this month.

He admitted that Liston's "got a little more reach, but my brains will make up for that."

Someone asked if Clay didn't think he's fighting Liston before he's ready.

"If I'm not ready, name me a man in the world who is," he replied. "As for Patterson, if he even dreamed he'd beat Liston, he'd apologize."

tem for scouting college talent when McPeak took over at the end of the 1960 season, and frequently wasted high NFL draft picks on players who either couldn't make the grade or didn't want to play with the Redskins, or both.

McPeak's first three draft picks in the 1961 draft, Normal Snead, Joe Jurgens and Fred Hageman, all are counted on for key roles next fall.

He didn't have same kind of luck in signing up his 1962 draft choices, but made another key move in trading his No. 1 draft choice, Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis of Syracuse, to Cleveland for veteran halfback Bobby Mitchell and halfback LeRoy Jackson, a No. 1 Cleveland draft choice.

Davis contracted leukemia in mid-1962 and never played football for the Browns. He died last May.

McPeak switched Mitchell from running back to flanker and the fleet veteran led the NFL in pass receiving last fall. He played a key role as Washington was unbeaten in their first six games and sagged to a 5-7-2 mark as injuries at midseason riddled their defenses.

Jackson showed promise of becoming an outstanding runner in limited action last fall as a rookie.

Now McPeak has wound up another successful college draft, rounding up his top three choices and a host of others. The No. 1 pick, All-America Pat Richter of Wisconsin, is counted on to provide another top target for Snead's passes and do much of the punting for Washington.

fielding is improving constantly. Most of his errors were made early in the year.

The 22-year-old Canadian-born lad now living in Portland, Ore., is an odds-on favorite to win American League rookie of the year honors. Just prior to the All-Star break, Ward raised his season mark from .271 to .296.

Gymnast Hery To Represent U.S. In German Meet

George Hery, EA, Iowa City, will be one of three trampolinists representing the United States at the International Turnverin Festival in Essen, Germany, July 18-25.

Hery, who placed third this year in the Big 10, NCAA, and National Federation of Gymnastics (NFG) trampoline competition, will be joined by two other stars, Dan Millman, Los Angeles, and Fred Saunders, a student at the University of Michigan.

The three men finished 1-2-3 in the National Federation of Gymnastics trampoline championships. They will present trampoline exhibitions at the festival, which will be attended by athletes from all over the world. The NFG is sponsoring their trip.

Podres Deals Mets 11th Loss In Row, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Podres' three-hit, 11-strikeout pitching performance and an eighth-inning home run by John Roseboro produced a 1-0 victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night as the National League leaders handed New York's last-place Mets their 11th straight defeat.

Roseboro settled the duel between Podres and Carl Willey when he drove one of the Met right-hander's pitches into the lower right field seats at the Polo Grounds with one out in the eighth.

Podres (7-6) recorded his second straight shutout and now has a string of 23 scoreless innings.

The 30-year-old left-hander walked two and did not allow a Met runner past second base.

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 010 — 1 5 1
New York . . . 000 000 000 — 0 3 1

Podres and Roseboro; Willey, McKenzie (9) and Gonder. W — Podres (7-6). L — Willey (6-8).

Home run — Los Angeles, Roseboro (5).

West Branch, Lone Tree Post Tourney Wins

West Branch and Lone Tree advanced into the semi-finals of the Iowa Boys' Baseball Tournament victories over University High School and Cedar Rapids Prairie respectively here Wednesday.

In the first game of Wednesday's sectional action at the City High diamond, Lone Tree defeated Prairie, 4-3.

Lone Tree scored all its runs in the first inning. Ron Slaughter led off with a double, Cerney followed with a walk and Ron Flake singled, driving in the first run.

Lone Tree tripled to drive in another and scored when Mary Murdock was safe on an error.

Prairie scored all its runs in the fourth on two hits.

Line score:
Prairie . . . 000 300 0 — 3 5 1
Lone Tree . . . 400 000 x — 4 5 1

West Branch edged University High, 5-4. U High scored first, with three in the fifth on one hit, a two-run single by Steve Koser after Christensen had walked in a run.

In the bottom of the inning, West Branch scored one on a single by Steve Latimer.

In the sixth, Tom Kretz tripled and scored on a wild pitch for U High. In its half of the sixth, West Branch came back for two on a double by Ferral Gates, a passed ball, a walk, a sacrifice fly and a single by John Hemingway, pulling them to within one, 4-3.

West Branch pushed across the knotting and winning tallies in the bottom of the seventh when Steve Latimer was hit by a pitch by Sarasky, who hit four during the game, a fielder's choice, and an error. Latimer scored on a wild pitch and Gates on a single by Tom Noshish.

Line score:
University High . . . 000 031 0 — 4 4 2
West Branch . . . 000 012 2 — 5 6 3

Mike Sarsky and Skip Johnson; Ron Christensen and Ron Pederson.

In Friday's semi-final action, Lone Tree will meet Iowa City Regina, beginning at 2:30 p.m., and West Branch will meet City High at 4. All games will be on the City High diamond.

Clerks Goof on Odds; Track Pays \$20,000

NEW YORK (AP) — In a rare mistake, attributed to human error, horse players were over-paid to the tune of \$20,343.40 at the mutual windows at Aqueduct Race Track Wednesday.

Louis M. Walger, head of the mutual department of the New York Racing Association, said the error occurred when the place prices were figured on the first race.

He said the electronic calculator which normally figures the prices had broken down and clerks who usually check the calculator figured the prices manually.

The error came about when clerks failed to take into consideration the scratch of one horse, Parma, in the race.

Palmer, Defending Champ, Soars to 76-

Rodgers, Thomson Fire 67s, Tie for British Open Lead

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Phil Rodgers, a wise-cracking former U.S. Marine, and Peter Thomson, a four-time winner from Australia, tied for the first round lead in the British Open Golf Championship Wednesday with three-under-par 67s — nine shots ahead of defending champion Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, a 2-1 favorite to grab his third successive title, couldn't control his tee shots and wound up with a frustrating 35-41-76. This means he will be pressed to survive the second round cut today when the field is reduced to the low 45 and ties.

JACK NICKLAUS, the beefy U.S. Masters champion, remained in contention with 32-39-71, but the other four Americans, like Palmer, had trouble staying close to the par 34-36-70 of the 6,737-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course.

Starting out in rainy, blustery weather and finishing in bright sunshine, Doug Sanders, the telephone-booth swinger from Ojai, Calif., and Herman Barron, U.S. Seniors champion from White Plains, N.Y., each shot 75. Jack Isaacs of the Langley Air Force Base in Virginia matched Palmer's 76 and Bob Marshall, an outsider from Huntington Beach, Calif., shot a 79.

Spectacular putting produced the brilliant pace-setting rounds by Rodgers, a 25-year-old regular of the U.S. tour, and Thomson, a diminutive stylist from Melbourne who won four British Opens in the space of five years between 1954 and 1958.

THEY HAD A stroke lead over Tom Haliburton, 48-year-old former English Ryder Cup player, and Bob Charles, a left-handed New Zealander who has won about \$18,000 this year on the American tour, tied at 68.

Only two other players were able to beat St. Anne's rugged par on the wild day, which saw the weather switch abruptly from miserable rain and wind to almost absolute calm.

They are Kel Nagle, of Australia, the florid, husky Aussie who beat out Palmer by a stroke for the championship in 1960 at St. Andrews, and dark horse Ramon Sota of Spain, each with 69. Nagle shot 32-37 and Sota 34-35.

Frank Phillips of Australia was even par 70 and Sewgolm Sew-

sonker of South Africa was close with 71. Gary Player of South Africa also had his problems and fired a scattershot 36-39-75.

PALMER'S MISERIES were caused by a bulky driver — the implement which has been principally responsible for projecting him to the pinnacle of the sport and producing all-time money-winning records.

"I couldn't drive a lick," the Latrobe, Pa., golfing capitalist

moaned afterward. "I missed six fairways. That's where I lost it all."

Palmer played with a realigned driver.

Nicklaus, challenging Palmer for world golf honors, also had trouble with his tee shots. After going out in two-under-par 32, he ran into driving trouble.

Rodgers, a sensation of the 1962 U.S. winter tour, used only 29 putts on his spectacular round.

Maris To Undergo Surgery, Will Be Out for 7 to 10 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee slugger Roger Maris will undergo rectal surgery later this week it was learned Wednesday and Manager Ralph Houk said the star outfielder will be out of action a week to 10 days.

"Gee, isn't this a terrible thing to happen at this time," Houk said in Los Angeles where the Yankees open a series with the Angels today.

A club spokesman said Maris will be hospitalized five days following surgery Friday and will be able to play as soon after that as he feels he is ready.

Maris is scheduled to be operated on Friday by Dr. John Donaldson, a specialist, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

The star right fielder, who has been credited with carrying the American League leaders' attack in the absence of the injured

pace last year but still finished with 33 homers and 100 runs batted in.

He has a .294 batting average for the current season, his highest in the majors, with 42 runs batted in and 19 home runs.

Mantle, who broke his foot June 5, is rejoining the Yankees in Los Angeles but is not expected to be ready to play for another week.

With Maris out, Houk will use left-handed hitting reserve John Blanchard in right field against right-handed pitchers and will shift Joe Pepitone to right from first base against right-handers, with Harry Bright taking over at first.

Favorite Sikes Survives Upsets In Publix Meet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Upsetters blasted medalist John Joseph and highly-regarded Brad Bradley out of the National Public Links Golf Tournament Wednesday but the favored Dick Sikes pounded out a 6-5 first-round victory.

The 32 first round winners tangled in the afternoon in the second session of match play over the 6,702-yard, par 36-36-72 Haggan Oaks golf course.

Wallace J. Smith, a 46-year-old policeman from Pontiac, Mich., smothered Joseph 4 and 3. Bradley of Los Angeles, the third placer in qualifying medal play, fell to Dante Vicini of Ottawa, Ill., 3 and 2. Sikes clouted Davis Hellman of Waukegan, Ill.

Leroy Beasley of Mesquite, Tex., the second ranking medal player, rallied from a 3 down deficit, evened his match with James E. Overham on the 18th hole and birdied the 19th to oust the Seattle, Wash., golfer.

Smith, who still limps as a result of a 1947 car-truck accident, eagled the par 5 first hole with a 10-foot putt and never trailed Joseph. The 20-year-old medalist from Hayward, Calif., lost his only major opportunity to catch up when, like Smith, he bogied the second and third holes.

"I guess I am not used to all that glory from Tuesday," said Joseph, who shot 70-71-141 in qualifying.

Smith was two under par when he closed out the match with a par at 16. Joseph was three over.



MANTLE MARIS

Mickey Mantle, missed the Yankees' doubleheader at Cleveland Sunday with what was thought to be a recurrence of a back ailment that had sidelined him earlier this season.

Maris flew to his home at Independence, Mo., for the All-Star game break but flew back here after telephone consultation with Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankees' team physician. Drs. Gaynor and Donaldson examined the player, and decided on surgery. Maris, 23, teamed with Mantle to form one of the most feared one-two punches in the history of the game in 1961, the year he hit a record 61 homers and drove in 142 runs.

He slipped from that blistering

Tight Relief Saves Victory For Jay, 3-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Al Worthington and Bill Henry put down a ninth-inning threat with a tight bit of relief Wednesday night, preserving the Cincinnati Reds' 3-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs and Joe Jay's first pitching victory in over a month.

Worthington replaced Jay with one in the ninth after a walk and Dick Bertell's double. Andre Rodgers walked, loading the bases, before pinch hitter Leo Burke lined out. Henry then came on and fanned pinch batter Steve Boros for the final out.

The Reds struck for all their runs in the first inning against Glen Hobbie, with reserve first baseman Marty Keough's triple the key blow. Pete Rose led off for Cincinnati with a single. Vada Pinson drew a one-out walk, then after Frank Robinson struck out, Keough belted his three-base hit. John Edwards delivered the third run with a single.

Chicago Cincinnati . . . 000 000 100 — 1 7 0
Cincinnati . . . 300 000 000 — 3 9 1
Hobbie, Brewer (5), Lemay (7) and Bertell; Jay, Worthington (9), Henry (9) and Edwards. W — Jay (41-12). L — Hobbie (4-7).

FIGHT CONFERENCE
NEW YORK (AP) — Three representatives of heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and Challenger Cassius Clay conferred in a mid-town hotel in secret Wednesday on the possibility of a title fight between the two on Monday, Sept. 30, in Philadelphia.

They left for their homes in mid-afternoon without making an announcement.

Defending Champ Wins In Amateur Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., gained revenge on a recent tormenter Wednesday in driving another day closer to her second straight title in the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Sorenson defeated Mrs. Natasha Fife of Wichita, Kan., 2 and 1, in a sizzling second-round duel over the up-and-down Broadmoor course.

Last Saturday Mrs. Fife crushed the Wisconsin girl 11 and 10 in the 36-hole finals of the Colorado Springs Invitational on the same links.

Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of Mount Vernon, Wash., twice a winner of the Western, shot the finest golf of the day in beating Linda Anderson of Olympia, Wash., 5 and 4.

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CARRIER SPOTLIGHT

RONNIE BROWN, one of the newest additions to The Daily Iowan carrier corps, rates the "Carrier Spotlight" today. Ronnie has been a DI carrier only three months but has already established himself as one of the top DI carriers. Benefiting from his fast and efficient delivery service are subscribers residing on Crest-Street east to Riverside Drive and on Douglas Court north to West-Benton Street. Ronnie will be a 10th grade student at Central Junior High School in the fall. He is 15 years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, 417 Douglas Ct. Mr. Brown is employed as an engineer at Mercy Hospital.

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Studying Their Notes

Looking over the music which they will present at their July 17 recital at the Union are members of the Iowa String Quartet. The members of the quartet are (from left) John Ferrell, violin; William Preucil, viola; Joel Krosnick (seated), cello; and Charles Treger, violin.

Group To Study Foreign Students' Day-to-Day Life

A workshop on the day-to-day life of foreign students studying at SUI will be held Monday at the International Center.

Some 50 persons from Iowa City organizations interested in helping provide SUI's foreign students with cultural and recreational opportunities are expected to attend the workshop, according to W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser.

The workshop is sponsored by the International Center, which provides a "home away from home" for foreign students at the University. Topic of the workshop is "The foreign student or foreign visitor: his goals and purposes, and how the community can help." Panelists will be SUI faculty members, community representatives, and American and foreign students at the University.

A discussion of SUI's admission policies and early study problem of the foreign student will open the workshop. Panelists for this discussion will be Mrs. Myrtle Lawyer, formerly of the Registrar's Office; Professor John Lach, pharmacy; Professor Basil Myers, electrical engineering, and Bassem Armaly, G. Iowa City.

Next, a discussion will be held on the early problems faced by foreign students living in an American community. Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, community representatives, and Mogus Molla, G., and Bharati Mukherjee, G. Boroda, India, will comprise the panel for this discussion.

Professor Gerald Maryanov, political science, will speak on "Understanding Other Cultures" at a luncheon in Burge Hall.

The afternoon session will open with a panel discussion of the needs of the foreign student after the first semester. Mrs. Merle Hale, Community representative, and Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Edward Yen, G, Tainan, Taiwan, China, and Jawahar Sawadekar, G, will present their views on the role of the clubs, student organizations and churches can play in the life of the foreign student as he becomes a part of the community.

Professor William Reid, mathematics, will be chairman of a discussion of the special needs of the exchange visitor; panelists will be drawn from among visiting SUI professors and foreign doctors. Hosts for the workshop will be Mr. and Mrs. Maner. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There is no fee for the workshop. **GRADUATE TRAINEE**

Alfred V. Tirmalis Jr., a SUI College of Business graduate, has joined the Maytag Company's general trainee program at Newton.

Tirmalis is a native of Cesis, Latvia. He was enrolled in the SUI Graduate College before joining the Newton laundry appliance firm.

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"COMPRESSED HERE"

AND - COLOR CARTOONS
"BOX CAR BANDIT"
"METHOD AND MAW"

She Changed Her Mind —

To Teach Japanese Class

Leave it to a woman to change her mind. If Rei Wakamatsu, a petite dark-haired graduate student from Futami, Japan, had followed her original plans, she would have been in Paris now, on a summer trip through Europe en route to her homeland.

But Rei exercised that well-known woman's prerogative — and decided to stay at SUI to teach the first class in the Japanese language to be offered by the University. The class, part of the program of the Chinese Language Area Center, will be a part of the 1963-64 curriculum.

The new class is indirectly the result of Rei's stint as a Daily Iowan staff reporter during the 1962-63 school year. Part of Rei's "beat" was the Chinese Language Area Center. She frequently contacted the director of the center, Y. P. Mei.

Dr. Mei knew that Rei was attending SUI on a one-year Rotary Foundation Fellowship and would leave the University when the year was up in June. He also knew that Rei had done practice teaching when she had attended a Japanese college, majoring in English and linguistics, so he asked her to teach SUI's initial class of her native language.

Miss Wakamatsu accepted the offer. She will soon begin work on lesson plans for the class which will meet five times a week. "Since this is the first

time the class has been taught at Iowa, I will contact other universities for ideas on how Japanese is taught at other schools. I probably will have to make some language tapes," she said.

Rei added, "There is much difference between the American and Japanese styles of teaching. In Japan, we have more freedom to choose what we want to study; in America, there are more definite study assignments. The Japanese students too, do not have to take so many quizzes."

Rei plans to use more of the American teaching methods in her classes. "I believe the best way to teach a language is to give very definite study assignments," she explained.

Miss Wakamatsu likes the friendly and informal manner of the Iowans she has met. Besides the difference in teaching methods, she said that "SUI is different from the Japanese schools because the Japanese schools do not offer practical courses. In Japan, there is more emphasis on reading."

Fashionwise, she noted, "I like American clothes. Only we Japanese girls cannot wear the Bermuda shorts that so many Iowans don during the hot weather. They are too long for our legs. So we stick to Jamaica shorts because the length is just right."

She studied English in junior and senior high schools and college. (English is a required course in all Japanese junior high schools.)

Eventually Miss Wakamatsu plans to return to her homeland and work on a paper.



WAKAMATSU

7 Manuscripts To Library

Manuscripts from seven authors have been added to the Iowa Authors Collection in the SUI Library.

The latest additions to this collection have come from Merle Armitage, Irving Brant, Frederick Darling, Henry Gregor Felsen, Marjorie Holmes Mighell, Hartzell Spence and Elswyth Thane Beebe.

The manuscript of "George Gershwin: Man and Legend" has been received from Merle Armitage, a native of Mason City. A friend of Gershwin's and the manager of his final concerts, Armitage has written and designed books about many of the artists he came to know in his career as impresario.

Irving Brant, a native of Walker, is best known for his six-volume work on the life of James Madison. Although the manuscript of his Madison biography is now in the Library of Congress, Brant has presented to the Iowa Authors Collection the manuscript of his recent novel "Friendly Cove." A graduate of SUI, Brant has been an editor or editorial writer for newspapers in Iowa City, Clinton, Des Moines, St. Louis and Chicago.

Frederick Darling has contributed the manuscript of his first novel, "The Love Guy." Presently living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is working on a second novel, Darling was born in Cedar Rapids and has studied creative writing at SUI.

Papers relating to a dozen of his successful books for teen-agers have come from Henry Gregor Felsen of West Des Moines. Among the many items in Felsen's gift are manuscripts of "Jungle Highway," "Navy Diver," "Stock Car Racer," "Rag Top," and "Flying Correspondent."

Several teen-age novels are also among the manuscripts presented by Mrs. Lynn Mighell, who writes under the name Marjorie Holmes. These include "Saturday Night" and its sequel "Love Is a Hopscotch Thing," "Cherry Blossom Princess," "Follow Your Dream," and "Senior Trip." Also added were several folders of correspondence relating to two of Mrs. Mighell's adult novels, "World by the Fall" and "Ten O'Clock Scholar." A native of Storm Lake, Mrs. Mighell worked for a time in the SUI College of Education.

Hartzell Spence has supplemented his earlier gifts to the Iowa Authors Collection by presenting two letterboxes of correspondence relating to his novel "One Foot in Heaven." A graduate of SUI and former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, Mr. Spence is a native of Clarion.

From Mrs. William Beebe, who writes under the name Elswyth Thane, has come the manuscript of her recent book on George Washington entitled "Potomac Squire". This was accompanied by 25 handwritten notebooks of first drafts relating to her Williamsburg novels, including material on "Dawn's Early Light," "Ever After," "The Light Heart," "Kissing Kin" and "Homing." Mrs. Beebe is a native of Burlington.

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String Quartet—

Recital Next Week

The Iowa String Quartet will present its summer concert July 17 as a part of the Silver Jubilee Summer Fine Arts Festival at SUI. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

The group will play "Quartet in D major, K. 575," by Mozart; "Concertino (1920)," by Stravinsky; "Italian Serenade," by Hugo Wolf, and Mendelssohn's "Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 44, No. 3."

Tickets will not be required for admission to the concert.

W. Germany To Ask for Killer Subs

LONDON (AP) — West Germany plans to seek Allied permission for a fleet of hunter-killer submarines up to about 1,000 tons each, Allied diplomats reported Wednesday night.

The maximum tonnage now allowed the Germans for submarines under the amended 1954 Paris agreements is 450 tons.

The informants said also they understand West German defense planners are considering building a fleet of ocean-going submarines for the first time since World War II. These, too, would be for a hunter-killer role and up to a size of 1,700 tons.

Construction facilities for these submarines are believed to be in preparation at Kiel.

The Paris agreements laid down a series of definite curbs on West Germany to guard against runaway German rearmament. These have been eased from time to time by the Council of the Western European Union on the advice of the supreme Allied commander in Europe, Gen. Lyman D. Lemnitzer. He has the right to judge whether a bigger German weapons contribution serves the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nearly all the volunteers are from farm families and have had 4-H experience.

On completion of their training, 10 men and 10 women will be selected for the program.

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The latest additions to this collection have come from Merle Armitage, Irving Brant, Frederick Darling, Henry Gregor Felsen, Marjorie Holmes Mighell, Hartzell Spence and Elswyth Thane Beebe.

The manuscript of "George Gershwin: Man and Legend" has been received from Merle Armitage, a native of Mason City. A friend of Gershwin's and the manager of his final concerts, Armitage has written and designed books about many of the artists he came to know in his career as impresario.

Irving Brant, a native of Walker, is best known for his six-volume work on the life of James Madison. Although the manuscript of his Madison biography is now in the Library of Congress, Brant has presented to the Iowa Authors Collection the manuscript of his recent novel "Friendly Cove." A graduate of SUI, Brant has been an editor or editorial writer for newspapers in Iowa City, Clinton, Des Moines, St. Louis and Chicago.

Frederick Darling has contributed the manuscript of his first novel, "The Love Guy." Presently living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is working on a second novel, Darling was born in Cedar Rapids and has studied creative writing at SUI.

Papers relating to a dozen of his successful books for teen-agers have come from Henry Gregor Felsen of West Des Moines. Among the many items in Felsen's gift are manuscripts of "Jungle Highway," "Navy Diver," "Stock Car Racer," "Rag Top," and "Flying Correspondent."

Several teen-age novels are also among the manuscripts presented by Mrs. Lynn Mighell, who writes under the name Marjorie Holmes. These include "Saturday Night" and its sequel "Love Is a Hopscotch Thing," "Cherry Blossom Princess," "Follow Your Dream," and "Senior Trip." Also added were several folders of correspondence relating to two of Mrs. Mighell's adult novels, "World by the Fall" and "Ten O'Clock Scholar." A native of Storm Lake, Mrs. Mighell worked for a time in the SUI College of Education.

Hartzell Spence has supplemented his earlier gifts to the Iowa Authors Collection by presenting two letterboxes of correspondence relating to his novel "One Foot in Heaven." A graduate of SUI and former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, Mr. Spence is a native of Clarion.

From Mrs. William Beebe, who writes under the name Elswyth Thane, has come the manuscript of her recent book on George Washington entitled "Potomac Squire". This was accompanied by 25 handwritten notebooks of first drafts relating to her Williamsburg novels, including material on "Dawn's Early Light," "Ever After," "The Light Heart," "Kissing Kin" and "Homing." Mrs. Beebe is a native of Burlington.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY!

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stars Jeff CHANDLER

AND
STEVE McQUEEN BOBBY FESS
DARIN PARKER
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"

TONITE IS BUCK NITE
CARFULL FOR \$1.00

New Feed Mill To Be Built 5 Miles from City

A modern feed mill with a 70,000-ton annual capacity will be constructed 5 miles west of Iowa City, by FS Services, Inc., announced Melvin E. Sims, Liberty, Ill., company president.

Purpose of the new mill is to better serve the rapidly growing FS feed business in Illinois and Iowa, Sims said. FS Services, Inc., is a farmer-owned cooperative dealing in feed, fertilizer, petroleum products, and related supplies.

On July 9 the FS board authorized completion of plans and negotiation of a contract to build the mill. A contract for the construction is expected to be awarded in the near future. The mill is expected to be in operation within a year.

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BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

THINGS SEEM TO BE RUNNING SMOOTHLY ALL OVER CAMP. I THINK I'LL SNEAK IN A LITTLE AFTERNOON NAP.

NOBODY WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.



In the Center Ring . . .

Phil Perret, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perret, 624 S. Summit St., shows his talent as a circus weight lifter while Kim Heilbrun, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Heilbrun, 602 S. Summit St., looks on as a clown. They were part of a neighborhood circus which featured trapeze acts, clowning, and weight lifting.

—Photo by Jean Musgrove

Illia Suggests End to Foreign Drill Contracts

CRUZ DEL EJE, Argentina (AP) — Dr. Arturo Illia, the country doctor who led in last Sunday's presidential election, is prescribing cancellation of foreign oil and gas drilling contracts in treatment of Argentina's economic ills.

U.S. firms hold most of these contracts. They include Esso, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Oil, Union Oil and the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co., Dutch and Italian companies also have held in the development of Argentine fields.

Rail—

(Continued from Page 1)

appropriate consideration of the matter.

HE LISTED on the subcommittee which will conduct the study with Luther H. Hodges, vice chairman; Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel, Chicago; George Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and long-time president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; AFL-CIO President George Meany; and Stuart T. Saunders, board chairman of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the railroad negotiating committee, said it is the carriers' understanding that the dispute will be settled one way or another by July 29.

He said the railroad and union negotiators will hold a preliminary meeting with Wirtz today to review the facts and issues.

Wolfe said the carriers accepted the proposal reluctantly. He said they did so because "private rights must yield to the public interest."

UNION LEADERS also held a news conference and said they were glad they could accept Kennedy's proposal and are more hopeful of the outcome from their view.

Kennedy did not indicate what kind of legislation he might ask. But a Capitol Hill source said the President will propose an amendment to the Railway Labor Act providing for compulsory arbitration.

A rail strike at one minute past midnight Wednesday had seemed certain. All previous efforts had failed to put off that deadline set by the carriers for imposing new work rules at midnight in the various time zones. The five operating unions involved said their walkout would follow a similar cross-country creeping pattern.

The main work rules change opposed by the unions calls for knocking out the jobs of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard diesel locomotives, with another 25,000 jobs possibly wiped out by other changes. The unions maintain that most of these jobs are necessary for safe and efficient operations.

THE CHANGES which the railroads want to institute, with the sanction of the Supreme Court, are along lines worked out by a presidential board headed by former New York Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Speaks Before Realtors—

Shaff Asks Plan Passage

"Do you favor the Shaff plan?" a recent poll in an Iowa college asked. A total of 70 per cent polled responded "yes."

"Do you understand the Shaff plan?" the poll continued. Of those responding 80 per cent said "no." Iowa Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton) thus described common misunderstanding of his proposed amendment for legislative reapportionment to Iowa City realtors at a breakfast meeting Wednesday.

In reviewing details of the proposed amendment, the so-called Shaff plan, Sen. Shaff said it provides that the Iowa house of representatives be apportioned by area, with one representative from each of Iowa's 99 counties.

The number of senators would be on a population basis. The state

would be divided into 58 senatorial districts, all of equal size with no more than 10 per cent deviation in population permitted between districts. County lines would be ignored in laying out these senatorial districts.

Shaff admitted that this plan is to some extent a political compromise; he said the present house of representatives would not have passed the plan at all if it had not provided house representation on the basis of one man per county.

He said the plan would stand a greater chance of passage in the December election if the population-area representation had been reversed. Tradition would have followed more closely, Shaff said, and the advocates of greater control by population would have

been happier. But, he said, the measure would never have passed the present house of representatives.

Nevertheless, he said, there are several reasons in favor of adopting the Shaff plan. It is entirely possible that if the Shaff plan is not approved, federal courts will not intervene with an alternative proposal. "This would be a tragedy for urban Iowa," he said.

He added that neither of the alternatives — far less control in terms of population, or nothing at all — offers an adequate solution.

Shaff said that those opposing his plan "have failed to come up with a plan of their own — to reject the present plan requires some consensus as to a replacement."

Harriman Leaves; Pledges Good Faith in A-Ban Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State W. Averill Harriman headed for Moscow Wednesday pledging U.S. good faith in nuclear test ban negotiations and expressing hope for beneficial results for East-West relations.

Harriman said he expects he will know within about a week after the start of the Moscow talks next Monday whether an "understanding on the subjects which are before us" can be reached.

The announced purpose of the Moscow conference among U.S., British and Soviet negotiators is an agreement to stop further nuclear tests. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has served notice that he wants in addition a non-aggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw Military Alliance.

Harriman said: "I am only authorized to negotiate the test ban, but I am authorized to discuss and explore other subjects."

He said the problem of Laos is the only issue he will raise with

Khrushchev and other Soviet officials, aside from the test ban question. Russia is co-chairman of the Geneva agreement for a neutral and independent Laos.

The 71-year-old veteran diplomat, who has been going on high level missions to Moscow since World War II days, told newsmen there are "certain indications" that Khrushchev is really interested in at least a partial test ban. He noted that the Soviet leader has proposed an agreement outlawing all atomic explosions except those underground, as have the Western powers.

However, he acknowledged that it is not known here yet just what

conditions Khrushchev may be attaching to his proposal.

As for the possibility of his trip leading to an East-West summit conference, Harriman said: "I have no idea whether a summit conference will result from these talks. That is something I cannot predict."

Some Washington strategists figure Khrushchev may be ready to make a deal with the West because of his current row with the Red Chinese and other difficulties. Others believe Khrushchev is merely on a "peaceful coexistence" propaganda gambit, with no intention of serious negotiating on terms the West could accept.

SUI Awarded \$116,000

By JOAN WEAVER Staff Writer

SUI has received a grant of \$116,000 for the first year of a three-year research project studying the speech patterns of people with cleft palates. The project will be conducted under the direction of D. C. Spriestersbach, professor of speech pathology.

The grant was awarded by the National Institute of Dental Research. In announcing the award, Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service said, "If research goals are met in the projected study, techniques and standards will be established for determining the potential satisfactory correction of this birth defect."

Once in every 800 births, cleft

palate occurs. A child born with the abnormality must eat and breathe differently than normal children because he lacks a solid surface between his tongue and nasal passages.

Management of cleft palate is a long and costly procedure involving a number of medical specialties. The program of care typically includes surgery for closure of the cleft of the palate and, if cleft of the lip is present, surgical procedures on the lip and nose.

The grant will support interdepartmental basic research on deformities of the mouth, as well as clinical research in oral function, dental management, speech problems and corrective surgery.

Race Sit-Ins And Picketing In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro demands for equal job opportunities resulted Wednesday in sit-ins at the offices of the absent governor and mayor, picketing and some disorder.

Policemen specially trained to handle public demonstrations reinforced regular patrolmen in potentially troublesome areas.

Civil rights pickets, defying police orders, lay in front of building equipment vehicles at Brooklyn hospital site and three Negroes were arrested.

"This is New York, not Mississippi," one cried repeatedly as he was lifted from the ground by patrolmen.

Pickets also returned to the diner in the Bronx where demonstrations sparked four nights of violence, and to the city housing construction project on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Four white and three Negro demonstrators slipped past a security guard into Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's private offices in New York City, but afterward received a courteous reception from the governor's staff. Rockefeller is vacationing in Seal Harbor, Maine.

They vowed to sit-in until they get satisfaction on their demands for more job opportunities for minority group members. After a conference with the governor staff members, the Rev. Robert Kinloch, a Negro minister from the Bronx, said: "The discussion did not accomplish anything."

Rockefeller recently announced acceleration of \$4 billion in state construction work, primarily to provide more jobs for Negroes whose unemployment rate is considerably higher than whites'.

It was the second day of a sit-in at the entrance to Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office at City Hall. The mayor met with the demonstrators Tuesday, then flew to Paris to visit his sick son.

About 15 pickets, representing the Congress of Racial Equality, showed up at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, where a 350-bed hospital is being constructed. They protested discrimination in building trades.

As a crane started to enter the site, a Negro lay down in the entrance and refused to move, police said. He was arrested for disorderly conduct.



A New Type-Maker

A new Linotype machine, valued at about \$20,000 rolls slowly off a truck into the DI printing shop. The linotype weighed an estimated 4,600 pounds. The machine had been expected Wednesday morning, when the old machine was moved out. It was finally unloaded at 2 p.m.

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Goodnow Joins Bureau of Labor And Management

Don F. Goodnow, who has been a management consultant and business executive in Pennsylvania for the past 10 years, has joined the staff of the Bureau of Labor and Management.

As management coordinator, he will work with Don R. Sherriff, management director, and other bureau staff members in providing educational, consulting and research services for business and industry in Iowa.

Jack Culley, director of the SUI bureau, said the position will make it possible to expand the bureau's programs for Iowa businessmen, with several programs in a variety of industrial relations areas for supervisory, middle and top management already being planned for the 1963-64 academic year.

Goodnow has been manager of Wholesale Food Co. of Philadelphia and safety director of the Dana Corporation, Pottstown, Pa., during the past ten years, as well as being management consultant to several Pennsylvania firms.

He is a graduate of Iowa City High School and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI. He is married and is the father of three children.



GOODNOW consulting and research services for business and industry in Iowa.

Ike To Arrive At Boone

BOONE (AP) — Former President Eisenhower and his wife are expected to visit here today and have lunch with Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle.

Mrs. Eisenhower is a native of Boone.

Joel Carlson of Boone, Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle, said Wednesday the Eisenhowers are coming by train in their special car from Denver, Colo.

He said they will drive from Des Moines to Boone, have lunch with him Thursday and after visiting return to Des Moines Thursday evening to resume their journey east by train.

The Rock Island Railroad said in Denver that Eisenhower's special car was attached to a train which left there about noon Wednesday.

The train was scheduled to arrive in Des Moines about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Carlson said no special ceremonies are planned during the Eisenhowers' visit here.

2 IN INTERNSHIP

Two graduates of the College of Medicine are among 90 medical students who have started one-year internships at the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia.

The two are Robert E. Van Scoy, Osceola and Donald G. Butterfield, Iowa City. They began training at the 2,000-bed hospital on June 21.



Who doesn't thrill to the performance of well-trained athletes — and who doesn't admire their physical condition?

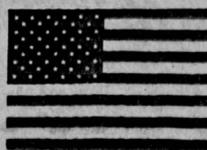
Our country has always produced outstanding athletes and it will continue to do so. But there's serious concern today about the vast majority of our young people who are not athletically gifted and whose physical capabilities are steadily declining.

In fact, recent studies show that almost one-third of our school-age children lack the strength, endurance and agility to pass minimum physical achievement tests.

There's only one solution to this problem. We, parents and schools working together, must provide our children with balanced educational programs to foster their full development—intellectual and physical. One is as important as the other.

What about the physical education program in your child's school? Don't judge it by varsity activities alone. Rather, find out from your local school officials what it offers average youngsters—those most in need of physical conditioning.

For information about a program that's easy to carry out and that's improved the fitness of many youngsters, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D.C.



THE DAILY IOWAN

