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Polls Show Rocky Ahead

'Undecided' May Swing Calif. Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A last-hour swing by undecided voters may pick the winner Tuesday in Sen. Barry Goldwater's torrid contest with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for California's 86 Republican Presidential nominating votes.

About two million Republicans are expected to go to the polls under generally fair skies for primary voting in a winner-take-all battle between the Arizona senator and the New York governor.

The outcome could go a long way toward calling the turn on the party's choice of a standard-bearer to oppose President Johnson in November.

WITH THE campaign for the vital California endorsement winding up as explosively as it started, Goldwater's backers got what they interpreted as a boost in a New York statement by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Questioned about interpretations of his recent call for a party nominee who would represent "responsible, forward looking Republicanism," Eisenhower told reporters:

"You people read Goldwater out of the Republican party, I didn't."

EISENHOWER'S description of the kind of candidate he wanted had been pronounced acceptable by Goldwater but was interpreted by Rockefeller's supporters as unfavorable to the Arizona senator.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, GOP national chairman, told a news conference in New York that if Goldwater should win in California it would put him "very close to the nomination in delegate strength."

Goldwater already is far ahead in the race for the 655 convention votes needed for the nomination.

Miller said a victory for Rockefeller would enhance the governor's position "tremendously."

THE CHAIRMAN added he didn't expect the California outcome to "break" either Goldwater or Rockefeller.

As Goldwater and Rockefeller closed out their campaigns, statewide polls gave the New York governor a narrow advantage over his more conservative opponent.

The California Poll credited

Rockefeller with a 46-37 edge over Goldwater, listing 17 per cent undecided. This advantage was acquired after the governor's victory in the May 15 Oregon primary. It reflected subsequent appeals by backers of Henry Cabot Lodge for their supporters to vote for Rockefeller in California in order to stop Goldwater.

THE LOUIS Harris Survey gave Rockefeller a 51-41 advantage, with eight per cent undecided. The Lubell Poll out of Hollywood predicted a close Rockefeller victory. The Harris Survey said Goldwater was benefiting from shifts in his cause by persons who actually prefer former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the nominee.

There remained the factor of absentee balloting, which gave Nixon his California victory over the late President John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential contest.

This year the absentee ballots are being counted along with those cast in person, eliminating delays in such tabulations as in the past.

Barry Seeks N.Y. Votes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An attempt by pro-Goldwater forces to win delegates on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's home ground, and new Democratic power struggles, will highlight New York State's primary today.

Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater are competing for 22 of the 82 places to be filled in the New York delegation to the Republican National Convention.

The state organization, controlled by Rockefeller, has been working hard to bring out as many party regulars as possible in the disputed districts.

Party leaders want to avoid the national embarrassment Rockefeller could suffer by losing delegates to the Arizona senator in the governor's own state.

The New York State Goldwater for President Committee hurled a final salvo in a series of weekend newspaper advertisements.

The governor was called "a New Dealer in disguise," "the worst taxer and spender in the history of New York State" and the man who "lost the 1960 Presidential election for the Republican party."

Rockefeller, who has been campaigning intensively in California and prior to May 15, in Oregon, has not participated in the New York primary campaigning. He left the political strategy to the state organization.

In a way, the United States already has been putting on a demonstration of strength. U.S. reconnaissance planes operating at will over pro-Communist-held areas of Laos are a military presence whose significance is not lost on the North Vietnamese.

OTHER possible U.S. actions include laying mines in North Vietnamese harbors, halting and searching North Vietnamese ships suspected of carrying men and material to Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, bombing North Vietnamese railroads and military targets near Hanoi, the capital.

As it did in 1962, the United States could send units into Thailand, whose borders are menaced by advances of the pro-Communist in Laos.

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New Strategy Considered For Viet Nam

Policy Makers Meet Behind Closed Doors To Discuss S.E. Asia

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. policy makers, confronted by a deepening crisis in Laos, went behind closed doors Monday to chart new moves which could include military pressures against Communist North Viet Nam.

Shirt-sleeved and hefting bulky brief cases, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara strode into Pacific Military Command Headquarters for the start of two days of intensive strategy talks.

AS THEY DID so, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao apparently were trying to break up a coalition with neutralists and rightists. The U.S. State Department refused to recognize the action as signifying collapse of the arrangement which was supposed to have kept Laos neutral.

Although this development obviously meant a more serious situation in Southeast Asia, none of the officials taking part in the strategy talks would comment.

THEY WERE under instructions from President Johnson to examine the massive U.S. effort in South Viet Nam, the seething deterioration there and in Laos, and the threat to the rest of Southeast Asia.

Fundamentally, they must decide whether the present military and diplomatic measures are enough and, if not, what new steps are indicated.

It is unlikely any of the major recommendations would be disclosed in Honolulu.

BASICALLY, the United States considers North Viet Nam at the root of many of the troubles in Laos and South Viet Nam. The Communist North Vietnamese regime has been supporting insurgencies in both countries.

Initially, the pressures might be in the form of demonstrations of U.S. military power — for example sending American jets along North Viet Nam's frontiers or over the Communist country's territory.

THE U.S. NAVY could operate a carrier task group close enough to North Viet Nam's shores to be seen, yet still be outside its territorial waters.

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Iowa Primary Election Has Record Low Vote

Burns Defeats Scott Swisher 2,443 to 1,293

Annexation Proposal Losing after Report From 11 Precincts

The annexation proposal put to Iowa City voters apparently lost in the primary election here Monday. With 11 of 15 precincts reporting the vote was 1,156 "yes" and 1,668 "no."

In an important primary contest Scott Swisher lost in his bid for the Democratic nomination as state senator to Robert Burns. The vote was 2,443 for Burns and 1,293 for Swisher. A third man in the race, Don McComas, polled 919 votes. All 39 precincts in the county are reported.

Mrs. Minette Doderer led all candidates for the state representative with a total vote of 3,483. Her Democratic running mate, Bruce Mahan, garnered a total of 3,233 votes. On the Republican ticket Dale Erickson's total was 2,181 for state representative and his running mate, Samuel Whiting got a total of 1,920 votes. The four will vie for two seats in the Legislature this November.

The race for sheriff among Democratic candidates was divided among six men. Harold Smith polled 1,067 votes, followed by Maynard Schneider with 872 votes; Walker Shellady totaled 734 votes; John McGaffey, 711; Gordon Russell, 641 and Carl Mencl, 248. The total was 4,273. Thirty-five per cent of that total, required for victory, is 1,495.

Governor Harold Hughes polled 4,318 votes; Republican nominee for governor, Evan Hultman, drew 2,205.

First District Cong. Fred Schwegel had a total of 2,265 votes. Democratic nominee John Schmidt

along the Mississippi River. Gable told McGreevey to break down the door.

Dr. Smith said Miss Gable, a 1962 graduate of West High School, apparently had been dead since Sunday night. Young Kyle was a junior in the same school.

He was found in the living room of her home in an upper middle class neighborhood. There were signs of a struggle.

Authorities said she was clad only in a sweatshirt, a bra that had been pushed down, and bobby sock. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gable.

DR. EUGENE Smith, deputy Black Hawk County medical examiner, said Miss Gable, who worked in her father's real estate and insurance office, had been stabbed once under the arm and once in the heart, apparently with a kitchen knife.

He said there were scratches on her nose and face, and marks on her throat, indicating she had been strangled.

Teeth marks were found on the girl's face, Dr. Smith said. An autopsy showed she died of a stab wound in the heart, he added.

THE KYLES and the Gables live about two blocks apart.

The elder Kyle is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and president of the Black Hawk Hockey Club.

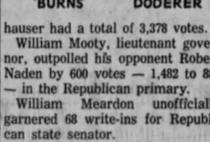
County Attorney William Ball declined comment on the speedy arrest of young Kyle.

Larry D. McGreevey, an employee of the Gable firm, found the girl's body.

HE WENT to the house to find out why she had not reported for work, found the door locked and called the Gables, who were fishing in the Harpers Ferry area.



BURNS



SWISHER

U.S. Signs With Red Romania

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Communist Romania agreed Monday to improve relations through expanding trade and cultural exchanges and through swapping ambassadors instead of ministers in their two capitals.

A wide-ranging joint communique, marking the end of two weeks of talks leading to the agreement, was signed by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and by Gheorghe Gaston-Marin, Romanian vice premier.

The Romanians had one reservation: They asked for most-favored-nation treatment for their exports to the United States — a privilege enjoyed only by Yugoslavia and Poland and all Communist countries.

But they were turned down. The administration, which had a long fight with Congress to maintain this right for Yugoslavia and Poland, does not intend to raise this issue again this year.

Banker's Son Held

Waterloo Girl, 19, Found Slain In Home

WATERLOO (AP) — Police arrested the young son of a banker Monday 90 minutes after the stabbed, semi-nude body of the daughter of a real estate operator was found in her home.

Spectacle, muscular John Thomas Kyle, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle, was arraigned on an open charge of murder in the slaying of pretty, brunette Diane Kay Gable, 19, while her parents and her brother, Daniel, 15, were away on a fishing expedition.

BOND was set at \$20,000. Her body, nude from the waist down, was found in the living room of her home in an upper middle class neighborhood. There were signs of a struggle.

Authorities said she was clad only in a sweatshirt, a bra that had been pushed down, and bobby sock. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gable.

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Court Wants More Specific Loyalty Oath

High Tribunal Also Votes Down Florida Bible Reading Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told the states Monday they may prescribe loyalty oaths for public employees but must "allow public servants to know what is and is not disloyal."

The 7-2 decision knocked down a too vague two Washington State laws requiring state employees to swear they are not subversive.

The high tribunal also took these actions in other fields:

1. STRUCK DOWN, 8-1, a Florida Court decision upholding Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Miami public schools — based on last year's decision involving the same broad question.

But the Court refused — on a more complicated split — "for want of properly presented federal questions" to consider the constitutionality of baccalaureate services in the Miami schools, a religious census among pupils, and a religious test for teachers. The court's phrasing left the way open for these questions to come back before the tribunal.

2. UNANIMOUSLY ORDERED Alabama's Court to lift promptly "in all respects" an injunction which has barred the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from operating in the state since 1955.

3. AGREED UNANIMOUSLY to hasten the effectiveness of its order of last Monday for Virginia's Prince Edward County to reopen its public schools on a racially segregated basis.

4. REFUSED TO REVIEW the conspiracy and extortion convictions of Paul John Carbo, one-time underworld boxing boss, and three others. The four were convicted in Federal Court in Los Angeles of trying to muscle in on earnings of Don Jordan when he was world welterweight champion in 1956.

Justice Byron R. White wrote the majority opinion in the loyalty oath case, saying "We do not question the power of a state to take proper measures safeguarding the public service from disloyal conduct."

But the Washington State loyalty oath, he said, "is not open to one or a few interpretations but to an indefinite number."

He noted that about 64 state employees — teachers and others — complained they "cannot understand the required promise, cannot define the range of activities in which they might engage in the future."

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Mooty Wins Easily; 2 Close Contests

DES MOINES (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Mooty and two other veteran Republican state office-holders scored easy victories Monday in what apparently was one of the least interesting primary elections in Iowa in many years.

Mooty, 58, of Grundy Center won renomination to a third term by sweeping aside state Rep. Robert Naden, 43, of Webster City in one of the few hotly contested primary races.

State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson, 61, of Boone, seeking an eighth term, and Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, 58, of Keosauqua also clinched nominations early against GOP challengers.

The Democratic and Republican races for nomination as attorney general were tight.

W. N. BILL Bump, 34, of Des Moines took a slight lead over Garry Woodward, 37, of Muscatine in the Republican battle for attorney general with more than half the returns counted.

Lawrence F. Sealise, 31, of Carlisle, the 1962 Democratic nominee, was leading Don J. Wilson, 44, West Des Moines, lawyer, the 1958 and 1962 Democratic choice, by a slight margin in the battle for their party's nomination for attorney general.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, Republican candidate for governor, was outdrawing Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes by a 3-2 margin in total votes although neither was opposed.

Lack of contests for the nominations for governor and several other top offices was blamed for the apparent lack of interest in the election.

WITH ABOUT two-thirds of the precincts reported, the vote for the candidates for governor totaled about 150,000. The lowest turnout in the last 34 years was in 1944 when 271,999 persons voted in the primary election.

Hultman's vote margin over Hughes was not a surprise, since in the primary election voters must cast a straight party ticket in the primary and Iowa is considered a Republican state.

Hughes drew less than half as many votes as Republican Gov. Norman Erbe in the 1962 primary, but went on to defeat Erbe in the general election by about 40,000 votes.

Naden, speaker of the Iowa House, had made a strong bid for city support and had helped pass a temporary reapportionment bill in the 1964 special session of the legislature which gave populous areas more representation in the legislature.

BUT IN CONCEDED defeat at 11:30 p.m. with half the precincts reported, Naden said his bid apparently met with little success. He was trailing Mooty in all the state's populous counties.

With 1,655 of 2,485 precincts reported, Mooty had 75,055 votes and Naden 37,257.

In voting for governor, with 1,622 of 2,485 precincts reported, Hultman had 103,403 and Hughes 66,317.

In the races for attorney general, with 1,640 of 2,485 precincts reported, Bump had 53,728 votes and Woodward 50,196 in the Republican battle, and Sealise had 31,045 and Wilson 30,538 on the Democratic side.

ABRAHAMSON was far ahead of Dean Feed, 41, of West Des Moines for the Republican nomination for treasurer.

With 1,669 of 2,485 precincts reported, Abrahamson had 82,841 votes and Feed 29,160.

Liddy, who has been secretary of agriculture for three years, also was an easy winner over Harry B. Thompson, 63, of Columbus Junction. With 1,669 of 2,485 precincts

reported, Liddy had 4,030 votes or 41 per cent, Packard Wolfe was next with 3,373 and Mrs. Marie D. White trailed with 1,778.

With 239 of 410 precincts in, Dwayne L. Merry led with 4,257 votes, or 21.1 per cent. Also in the race were Leonard C. Andersen 1,967, Dr. John L. Powers 3,391, Lee E. Smith 756, Howard N. Sokol 3,190, Washburn Steele 2,542, and Lee D. Wallin 3,341.

With only three competitors, the 6th District Democrats settled their nomination at the ballot box. With 231 precincts reporting, Stanley L. Greig had 4,030 votes or 41 per cent, Packard Wolfe was next with 3,373 and Mrs. Marie D. White trailed with 1,778.

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WALKER GRANTS

Applications are now being received at the School of Religion for the Walker Scholarship Grant to assist students studying for the ministry. Applicants are required to be residents of Iowa. The grant may be applied to any seminary. Selection of the students to receive aid from the grant will be made by the School of Religion faculty. Applications may be obtained from the School's main office, 308 Gilmore Hall. The application deadline is June

Weekend death toll is 429—plus 2

THE 78-HOUR MEMORIAL DAY weekend resulted in 429 deaths, an all-time high for this particular holiday.

That the death toll was within the National Safety Council's estimate of 410 to 490 deaths only attests to the accuracy of the Council's predictions, not an increase in highway safety.

Every holiday weekend, there are safety campaigns: warnings from the press, highway posters and the safety symbol of driving with lights all weekend.

But two other deaths that occurred over the weekend, also automobile "accidents" were not campaigned against. In fact, they were a sell-out.

The Indianapolis "500" resulted in the senseless deaths of Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald. Their deaths raised the fatality total of the "500" to 40; they were not unique accidents.

There are two justifications for the "500": that it is a sport, and that it tests automobiles for future consumer use. Neither justification is valid.

The "500" is a "sport" that by its present nature cannot protect its participants. The speeds strived for on the race track negate the effectiveness of any safety devices for the driver.

A car with gasoline tanks on either side of the driver, driven at speeds of 150 miles an hour, provides no protection for the driver; it creates hazards.

As far as the defense that the "500" does consumer testing, it actually tests automotive "overkill": how much above a reasonable speed can a car go.

The ironic paradox of the Memorial Day safety campaigns and the deaths of the "500" indicate that in order to become a true sport and not an American variation of the Roman circus, the Indianapolis race needs serious re-evaluation.

—Linda Weiner

Maccabees are switch from previous apathy

AT LAST, a group of New York City residents has been sufficiently aroused to take action to prevent the muggings, murders, and rapes that have terrorized residents of that city for years, particularly in recent months.

As demonstrated in two recent daylight attacks on women in the Bronx while tens of onlookers refused to aid the terrified and pleading women — one a running sidewalk flight and stabbing; the other, the rape and beating of an 18-year-old telephone operator in an office building — indifference has long been the apparent response of New Yorkers to violence.

Last week, however, in Crown Heights, a largely Jewish section of Brooklyn, a civilian crime patrol was inaugurated after a series of muggings and beatings was climaxed by the rape of a rabbi's wife.

This crime patrol, self-styled the "Maccabees" after a Biblical Jewish patriot, patrols Crown Heights' streets day and night in four radio patrol cars.

The "Maccabees" have no police authority; legally they can only call the police and/or attempt to interfere with a crime, but without the assistance of weapons. In addition, because they patrol only the streets, they cannot prevent such crimes as Friday night's rape and murder of a 38-year-old Brooklyn school teacher in the self-service elevator of her apartment building just eight blocks from the "Maccabees" headquarters.

Even if, however, the "Maccabees" are made less than effective by these handicaps, still they represent direct action taken by interested citizens. This is a heartening change after the many examples of the apparent apathy on the part of New Yorkers.

—John Roberts

The Daily Iowan

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

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Inside Washington—

Relaxed customs aids illegal entries

(Editor's Note: This column will be a regular feature on The Daily Iowan editorial page.)

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Washington, June 2: — It is almost as easy for a foreign agent or alien to enter the U.S. undetected these days as it is to travel from Washington to New York.

And they don't need private planes or speedy cabin cruisers to outfox U.S. authorities — as anti-Castro refugees are doing so regularly in their trips to and from Cuba.

Under the newly relaxed immigration and customs procedures, one can make an illegal entry from Canada or Mexico by boarding one of the hundreds of scheduled daily flights to U.S. cities.

Immigration authorities, whose hands are tightly tied by decisions at higher levels, privately admit that U.S. borders are now wide open to any Communist espionage agent, assassin, dope carrier, deported racketeer or undesirable who wants to make the trip.

They are warning their Justice Department superiors that the unpublished changes made this year in immigration and customs procedures, based on the so-called "Nassau concept," have turned the leaky U.S. borders into funnels for illegal entries.

The security situation on the Canadian border is so alarming that one District Immigration Director sent a confidential report to his Washington superiors, warning:

"At Toronto, the new 'Nassau concept' has opened a funnel through which the personnel of Power's Dancing Elephants, Fink's Mules, and a battalion of Russian-trained Cuban infantry, each carrying a bag of heroin, could enter the USA without a chance of being stopped."

This highly critical immigration report, gathering dust in the

Justice Department the past three months, flatly charges that the new system has made "U.S. border security a farce, and could serve either as a comic theme for a Verdi opera or a James Bond, Ian Fleming spy story, except it is not fiction."

It frankly states that "we do not care whether Customs, the airlines, Justice or State Department instituted this set-up, but whoever in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service approved it certainly was stupid in the truest sense of the word. If anyone in government service thinks the enemy is not as astute as he is, he is wrong."

According to the Immigration Director's findings, the "Nassau concept" works as follows:

"The traveler arrives at the airport to depart for the U.S. He checks in with the airline and is referred to the dual inspection of U.S. border authorities.

"Customs and Immigration inspectors man movable desks in front of the baggage reception of the flight departing. At several periods during the day, two or three, or even four flights are departing at once. The traveling public storms the desk three to four deep. The scene is a duplicate of the confusion on a bargain day at Klein's, a famous Union Square dress store.

"When finally an officer of either service is available, the examination is conducted with no privacy. If the traveler has 'hold' baggage, it is placed on the conveyor belt after inspection. If he has hand baggage, a strip seal (which is the same color for every day) is placed on the luggage. If he is found admissible, a stamp is placed by the officer on the envelope containing the traveler's ticket. The stamp used by Customs is undated, and these envelopes are not lifted — they could be used time and time again.

"After the traveler has passed inspection, he is free to roam through the vast complex of the air-drome, remove the Customs strip seal, load the handbag with what-have-you — from a bomb to 25 pounds of heroin — you name it, and replace the strip seal. The traveler then can exchange his boarding pass with Fidel



SCOTT



ALLEN



California

Buchwald wants defoliation where it is needed most

By ART BUCHWALD

When Barry Goldwater was interviewed last Sunday on television, he suggested that one of the ways of destroying the Viet Cong's supply lines in the jungles was to destroy the foliage with low-yield atomic weapons.

"When you remove the foliage, you remove the cover," the Senator was quoted as saying. This, we discovered, is known in military terms as "defoliation."

There were many harsh criticisms of the Goldwater suggestion, not because it was considered reckless, but because most Americans were astonished to read you could kill foliage with atomic bombs. If the government knows ways to eliminate growth with nuclear weapons, most homeowners feel they should be made available to us rather than shipped to a foreign country.

All of us who have been fighting the battle of crabgrass, weeds, and dandelions have been waiting for some major breakthrough in the destruction of foliage. The military, it appears, had the answer all the time, and if it weren't for Sen. Goldwater we would have never known about it.

OF COURSE the use of low-yield atomic weapons for home use must be handled very carefully. If not applied correctly, you might knock down your house at the time you're trying to kill your crab grass.

Or you might destroy weeds in your own garden, but the fallout might injure perfectly good plants in your neighbor's backyard. Sometimes, if not used correctly, atomic weapons can be as dangerous as DDT.

WE BELIEVE the best way to



BUCHWALD

Educational institutions act like magnets on industry

By RALPH MCGILL

Thoughts after Boston: It was England that gave to the young and expanding nation its literature, music, poetry and its dynamic of education. In Boston (and Cambridge) the example of the tie between education and economic progress is inescapable, even to the casual eye.

The eminence of the Boston area in high quality electronics began with the establishment of four wartime laboratories at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They had the necessary faculty to direct and man the research problems. From that time into the present the two magnificent institutions have attracted scientists and engineers to cope with the demands of government and industry.

A vast complex of science-oriented industries has sprung up about the major companies. There are more than 400 of these, most of them engaged in electronics, instrumentation or related work. They employ about 22,000 scientists and engineers.

THERE IS NO "chicken-or-the-egg?" argument in this story. The educational institutions were there. Industry and science came to them. (The difference between a community making itself educationally eligible to attract modern industry and one that struggles to get a pants factory, primarily is one of education.)

California's boom in aerospace began in the 1930s. It too, began in an educational institution—the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Early research in rocketry and jet propulsion led to the founding of the institute's jet propulsion laboratory. This led to the development of the multi-billion dollar aerospace industry that includes the Douglas Aircraft Corporation and North American Aviation, Inc. About them have sprung up satellite companies.

AT ABOUT the same time as Cal-Tech got started, a commu-



McGILL

Or so they say

When men abandon the upbringing of their children to their wives, a loss is suffered by everyone, but perhaps most of all by themselves.

—Ashley Montagu

The dates that girls keep are often the ones they keep.

—The Kennett Square News

First Coed — Why are you taking that whistle to you tonight? Second Coed — I have a date with a basketball player.

—Peterson City News

"Could you give me some pointers on how to run a newspaper?" the avid young journalism student asked the publisher.

"You came to the wrong person," the publisher said. "Ask one of my subscribers."

—The International Teamster

"That pain in your leg is caused by old age," the doctor said. "Don't be silly," replied Grandpa. "My other leg is the same age and it doesn't hurt."

—AWS Journal

A man 102 years old boasts he's always been fond of whiskey, tobacco and women. Just wait. That fast living will get him yet.

—Kentucky Irish American

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Castro, Khrushchev or Richard Burton, and himself disappear.

"Eventually, the public address system blares that all passengers for flights such-and-such who have passed inspection proceed to the entrance gates of the flights. There the airline attendant picks up the ticket and one Customs officer (if available) looks at the strip seal and the stamp on the ticket envelope. If both are there, it is high-ho for America. This is security? This is a farce."

Since the new "Nassau concept" was put into effect, the spot checking by immigration officials already has turned up the following security violations:

"Eight visas have gone through without being lifted; burglar tools have been found in the coin check lockers at the Toronto airport; one of the most notorious hoods in Canada was observed at the airport for three days, then later, was found to have boarded an aircraft to New York the night before the Liston-Clay fight. This hood is a gambler and bookmaker, and took smart money to lay on the fight with New York gamblers. No U.S. officer recalls inspecting this person, and he would be remembered as he was marked on the face from a broken bottle fight.

The report recommends that the new system be junked, stating:

"We recommend that this whole thing be abandoned and that we start from scratch and give the USA something other than token protection. Actually, this inspection is not even token; it is the biggest risk in U.S. border history.

"So many elements enter into this situation it would require the full range of the Dewey decimal system to index them. For instance, Canada has a visa waiver proposition in effect to encourage tourism. Practically anyone with a fare can enter Canada, and could glide right in through Toronto."

This ominous danger to U.S. security and the failure of U.S. authorities to do anything about it will be further detailed in later columns.

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Letters to the Editor—

Reader comments on "dormitory squeeze"

To the Editor:

While, it is undoubtedly true that SUI men are going to be facing a dorm squeeze, it also seems true that those responsible for alleviating the problem are very hesitant to do so.

I am referring to a rule and not to any person or persons. This rule is the one which says that once a dormitory contract is made it cannot be broken.

After living in Quad for two months, I felt that I could not afford to live there, and that at times conditions were not conducive for effective studying. I was able to locate a room where I would be able to pay the rent by doing the work required in the yard and house.

Similar to other students, I tried in vain to have my contract broken, I was able to show my need for financial assistance; this seemed to make little difference.

I moved out of my dormitory room and have paid my monthly bills. Thus my bed and portion of the room have been vacant. It seems that the University is more concerned with receiving the \$10 per month than they are in filling the dorm or helping the students. Although I did not use the room, neither did anyone else.

While the abolishment of the rule would not solve the problem of over-crowded dormitories. It would certainly help it.

I have asked and have not been able to receive a clear answer as to the reason for this rule. I realize that it saves bookwork and eases record-keeping. It would seem that these reasons could be subordinated to the needs of students and the fact that the rooms are so crowded.

John D. Bryant, Al 6 Melrose Circle

University Bulletin Board

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

INTERIM HOURS for main library: Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, Closed Saturday, Sunday, June 7, Closed Monday-Tuesday, June 8-9, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Service Desk open 8 a.m.

VETERANS: Each student under P.L. 860 or P.L. 844 must file an affidavit May 1 to June 3. A form will be available in Room 811, University Hall on or after the day of the student's last final examination. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS should renew the following items at the Library for the Summer Session: Graduate loan books; PH.D. study desks; Ph.D. graduate loan books; and graduate shelves. These renewals must be made on or before June 4.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes. July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building. Deadlines for filing applications is June 1.

HOWA MEMORIAL UNION HONORARY Cafeteria open 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Leaf 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; 1:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Bar operation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 8:11 p.m. Sun. 6:30.

Lillian Bezanson Librarian

By MARY ANNE JOHNSON Staff Writer

SUI has a historian who writes herself as a "walking library book," but she is not a member of the Department of History. She is Mrs. Lillian Bezanson, head of archives SUI's Main Library.

Mrs. Bezanson, who has worked in archives for the past 12 years can perhaps recall more notable events about the University's presidents than anyone on campus. She has read every document, letter, and citation located there.

There is the correspondence of University presidents that from the SUI's beginning to when SUI President Hancher office. Issues of the first 20 years of The Daily Iowan can also be found. Since they have aged considerably since 1901, Mrs. Bezanson is having them microfilmed on first floor of the Library.

ALSO AVAILABLE are all News and Information releases since the service began in Mrs. Bezanson believes this is

E. W. Scripps Involved in Antitrust Suit

The Department of Justice brought a civil antitrust suit against the E. W. Scripps Co., claiming that the acquisition of the rolling stock ownership of the Cincinnati Enquirer by the Scripps Company is in violation of both the restraint of trade and anti-trust sections of the Sherman Trust Act.

The suit requires the Scripps Company, which is publisher of Cincinnati Post and Times-Star, divest itself of its ownership of Cincinnati Enquirer. The Enquirer is the city's only other daily newspaper.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the complaint asserted monopoly position of the Post-Times-Star has deprived newspaper readers and advertisers the Cincinnati area of the benefit of free competition.

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Refresher Course Attracts Dentists From Four States

Dentists from four states attending a two-day refresher course in pharmacology and dental therapeutics at SUI.

Sponsored by the SUI College of Dentistry, the course is designed to summarize for the practicing dentist the preparation, uses, effects of drugs in dentistry. Included will be consideration of laws governing use of drugs, discussion of the dosage of available to the dentist.

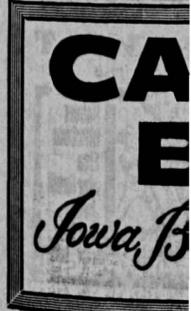
SUI faculty members on the program for the course, which close today include Prof. Lauren A. Woods, head of the department of pharmacology; J. R. Fouts, John P. Long, James L. Spratt, also of the department of pharmacology; Maur M. Blaug, professor of macy; William W. Tester, associate professor and director of hospital pharmacy, and W. W. Johnson, associate professor of dentistry.

1962 SUI Graduate Training in Germany

Army 1st Lt. James E. Tolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson, 1510 E. College participated with other men of the 54th Engineer Battalion a major field training exercise near Darmstadt, Germany, recently.

He is a 1958 graduate of City High School and a 1962 graduate of SUI.

He is a member of Theta fraternity.



Lillian Bezanson—

Librarian Explains Archives

By MARY ANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

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There is the correspondence of University presidents that date from the SUI's beginning to 1940 when SUI President Hancher took office. Issues of the first 20 years of The Daily Iowan can also be found. Since they have aged considerably since 1901, Mrs. Bezanson is having them microfilmed on the first floor of the library.

ALSO AVAILABLE are all the News and Information releases since the service began in 1949. Mrs. Bezanson believes this is the

most complete collection in the University.

She can display volumes of every periodical and publication put out by the University's various departments. Staff magazine for staff members, Alumni Review, and Civil War History are but a few.

Code for Coeds copies date back to 1938. Mrs. Bezanson pointed out. Glancing through the 1938 issue will reveal a section entitled "How do you do?" which tells date etiquette. It explains, "Don't let anyone tell you that to be popular at the University you must pet, smoke and drink."

MRS. BEZANSON can also show football programs dating from the 1940s. One of these is the 1963 Notre Dame-Iowa program, the game that was never played out of respect for President Kennedy.

Frivol, a humor magazine that was published here from 1919 to 1951, is filled with cartoons, poems and other bits of wisdom and nonsense.

Some of the more scholarly periodicals are the Iowa Law Review and information bulletins on department curriculums.

In glass cases, Mrs. Bezanson has catalogues dating back to 1855, the first year that instruction began here. Ten faculty members were listed in the first issue.

The term fee was \$10, board in private homes could be obtained from \$2 to \$3 per week. "It is hoped and expected that by means of special efforts which they desire to make, it may be had at still a lower rate," catalogues reported then.

The report of the Board of Regents in 1883 includes the incomes of the various departments such as medicine, which at the time had a total of \$4,702 from tuition in the 1881-82 year. The salaries ran as follows: instructor in physics and chemistry, \$800; president of the collegiate faculty, \$2,800; and dean of the medical faculty, \$950. The total enrollment at the time was 595 students. The secretaries' report itemized each expenditure such as carpenter work—\$12.12, along with the date

and name of the recipient, sweeping—\$3, and fix fence—1.95.

Issues of old Hawkeyes prove interesting both in style and content. There are few photographs and little diversification in content. But it provides insight into what was important on campus at the time.

Mrs. Bezanson also has books written by past and present faculty members. Some include ones such as "Television" by Samuel L. Becker, director of television, and H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; "Unnatural Enemy," by Vance Bourjaily, assistant professor of English and "Factual Prose and Literature," two volumes written by John Gerber, chairman of the Department of English.

Some of the authors have donated their original manuscripts. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, is one of the contributors.

MRS. BEZANSON'S files are filled with correspondence from faculty members plus newspaper clippings about them.

Next year Mrs. Bezanson will be in Massachusetts, where her husband Philip T. Bezanson, professor of music, will be heading the music department at the University of Massachusetts.



SUI History

Mrs. Lillian C. Bezanson, head of university archives, studies the oldest volume concerned with the University's history — a report of the Board of Regents when the University of Iowa was only an idea. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Convocation To Honor Seniors Win Dentists, Hygienists Recognition

Dean George S. Easton of the SUI College of Dentistry will preside at the annual SUI dental convocation in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday honoring 51 new doctors of dental surgery and 32 graduates of the SUI dental hygiene program.

DR. DONALD J. GALAGAN, assistant surgeon general and chief of the Division of Dental Public Health and Resources of the U.S. Public Health Service, will give the

convocation address. His topic will be "The Noblest Motive."

A 1937 graduate of the SUI College of Dentistry, and a former resident of Buffalo Center, Dr. Galagan received a master of public health degree from the University of California in 1950. He has been assistant surgeon general since 1952.

Scholarship and activity awards will be presented to outstanding students by members of the dental faculty. The invocation and benediction will be given by Father Robert J. Welch professor in the SUI School of Religion.

THIRTY-TWO coeds will also receive certificates in dental hygiene at the annual convocation. This will be the tenth class to complete the program.

All coeds receiving certificates have had one year or more of liberal arts instruction in addition to the two-year dental hygiene course. Eight have completed requirements for, and will receive, bachelor of arts degrees Friday at the SUI Commencement exercises. Eleven will receive bachelor of science degrees Friday.

The dental hygiene program is designed to give students training in teaching dental hygiene, in performing preventive treatments, and in assisting dentists in office procedures. The students are also prepared to work in public health positions and in school systems.

Two SUI seniors received recognition last week for their contributions to the University.

Orwin L. Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill., received the Hamilton Watch Award as the senior candidate for the B.S. degree having combined proficiency in his major field of study with achievements in social science or humanities.

The award is presented annually by the Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

Deborah R. Ziffren, A4, Rock Island, Ill., was awarded a \$75 prize in recognition of her devotion and loyalty to SUI.

The award is given in honor of Don G. Mullan, a 1908 graduate of the SUI College of Law.

ISU Series Set To Be Televised

Nine TV stations in a four-state area will offer Iowa State University's "Previews of Freshman English" series this summer. The 20 programs in the series give the prospective student an indication of what the first college-level English course will contain.

Area stations carrying the series are WMT, Channel 2, Cedar Rapids (7:30-8 a.m. Aug. 3-28) and WQAD, Channel 8, Moline, Ill. (1:30 p.m. July 13-Aug. 7).

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He is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

SUI Professors Say—

College Marriages Have Good Chance for Survival

By SHELLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Before World War II, a college marriage was a rare occurrence, and logically so, for married students were often expelled from school.

After World War II, however, colleges and universities were flooded with returning GI's, many of whom were married. Administrators accepted these married students, but believed that this was a post-war-time phenomenon, and provided only temporary housing facilities for the married student population.

But this belief has proved to be wrong, for the percentage of married students to single students has, since 1947, remained constant, and in some instances has increased. A study of married students in state universities, done in 1958, revealed that the percentage of married students had increased from 20 per cent in 1947 to 22 per cent in 1958.

ANOTHER STUDY done in 1958 disclosed that one out of four students, including graduate students, was married, and that one out of six college students in the 18-24 age group was married. SUI had 3,044 married students enrolled in the fall semester. This figure was 23.6 per cent of the total graduate and undergraduate enrollment of 12,923.

Certainly, there are many problems involved in being married and attending school, but studies done at several colleges and universities indicate that advantages seem to outweigh disadvantages, and that marriages in college have better than average chances for success.

On a national scale, it has been shown that the divorce rate of college graduates, whether married in or out of school, is one-half the divorce date of the country as a whole.

TO LEARN MORE about the advantages and the problems of the college marriage, three SUI instructors whose fields of interest include studies of marriage and family relations were interviewed. They are Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Anne Hubbell, assistant professor of home economics; and Jane Friesema, G, teaching assistant in home economics.

When asked a question concerning the success of marriages in college, Dr. Hubbell stressed the fact that three different types of college marriages must first be taken into consideration.

A first type is the marriage in which both partners are students. Dr. Hubbell stated that in this type of marriage, the partners may share interests at the beginning, work on problems together, and establish strong bonds of communication.

A SECOND TYPE of student marriage occurs when the husband is a student and the wife works.

Dr. Hubbell said it is often the woman's choice to work. However, in this situation as the husband finishes his education, he may find his wife unsatisfactory because of a gradual decline in shared concerns. The wife also might later feel deprived or dissatisfied because she has missed her opportunity for an education.

A third type of college marriage is the less common situation in which the wife is a student and the husband is working. The husband expects companionship and a "housewifely" performance of his wife. Because much of the wife's time is spent studying, the husband must learn to adjust his expectations for companionship.

DR. HUBBELL stressed the fact that the number of roles married students must cope with simultaneously is greater than the number of roles assumed by most young married people.

In addition to establishing an independent home base, establishing new and different relationships with friends and families, and deciding on a "philosophy of life as a couple," the married student is faced with educational demands, with making a final decision on a vocational choice, often with military obligations, and with resolving authority relations with his professors and family.

Because of this "piling of roles," and the conflict between obligations, Dr. Hubbell believes that it is essential that each marriage partner have a "strong sense of personal identity," or "a sense of being one, before becoming two," in a college marriage.

Dr. Reiss, Dr. Hubbell and Mrs. Friesema discussed six important problems to be faced in a college marriage.

FIRST, Dr. Hubbell stated that academic schedules preclude the possibility of a honeymoon, an important pressure-free period of adjustment may be missed by the marriage student.

Also, the social life of the married student is changed from that of a single student. Mrs. Friesema explained that "married students have their own society in which

they interact," but couples must be willing to accept a different kind, and perhaps less extensive social life.

Certainly a very important problem of the married student involves the relegation of time to studying.

A STUDY done by SUI's Division of Student Services demonstrates that the mean grade-point averages of married SUIowans are higher than those of single students.

That marriage is a contributing factor to dropping out of school, is documented by a study of 1,450 college drop-outs, in which 11 per cent of the women listed marriage as one of the contributing factors to their decision to drop school.

The possibility of parenthood is probably the most important problem faced by any young couple, in the opinion of Dr. Reiss, Dr. Hubbell and Mrs. Friesema. Studies have shown that the majority of first pregnancies are not planned.

RIESE SAID that the first baby "shatters the romantic illusion about parenthood." The couple finds that it is a physical, emotional and financial strain, and that they are often "not as enthusiastic as they would like to be."

The financial strain is particularly important in forcing married students to drop out of school. According to Mrs. Friesema, the reasoning often followed is — "We can deny ourselves — but can we deny our child?" The average medical expense involved in having a baby, ranging from \$225 to over \$400, prove to be too much for many students.

However, Mrs. Friesema indicated that money is often a problem only if the couple chooses to make it a problem, and that a couple can "live happily on hamburgers and soup," if they are mature and are working together towards a mutually accepted goal.

Works by nine SUI students, Miss Myers and three other alumni were also shown in the Luther College exhibition. Other SUIowans represented in the Toledo show, which closed Sunday, were Freed and his wife, Mary Lichtenwald, Freed and two M.F.A. recipients now at Bowling Green, Ohio — Carl Hall and Philip R. Wigg.

Twice Sum Given Sought in Petition

A petition has been filed in district court here seeking twice the \$60,000 damages awarded for the city's condemnation of the Brempe, Man Seed store building, 217 E. College St.

Richard and Katie Yoder contend in the petition that they were purchasing the property from Carl A. Unrath on contract. The petitioners claim \$120,000 for the loss of real estate and personal property.

SUIowan Attending Denver Safety Meeting

Mabel Edwards, research associate at the SUI Institute of Gerontology, is attending a symposium of national leaders to discuss safety and accident prevention for senior drivers and pedestrians.

Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Governor's Commission on Aging which in 1962 recommended a broad educational program for Iowa's elderly citizens that included proposals for driver education.

M.A. FOR IOWA CITIAN Nancy T. Aldrich, 736 Kirkwood, was awarded a master's degree at the Purdue University commencement exercises Sunday.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Refresher Course For 90 Librarians In Session at SUI

Approximately 90 Iowa public and school librarians are attending the 13th annual Library Workshop which began Monday at SUI.

Sponsored by the College of Education and the University Library, the workshop is a refresher course for librarians and will concentrate this year on various phases of library administration. The workshop closes Friday.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Kenneth E. Vance, school library consultant, Bureau of School Library Services, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Emil Liers, author of children's books including "The Black Bear's Story."

Dr. Vance will be the keynote speaker for the entire workshop and will deliver talks on "The Tenon Story," "Materials for Professional Education," and "Standards for Evaluating Libraries."

UNDERGRADUATE STUDY IN EUROPE

THE UNIVERSITY OF DUBUQUE AT SCHILLER COLLEGE. Academic year in Germany in Neckar Valley castle near Heidelberg. Distinguished faculty. Small classes. Transferable credits. Sept. 14-June 25. \$1450 tuition, room, board. Classes in English and German.

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AND AS A FINAL WORD . . .



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Burton, and himself disappear. . .
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SNCC cuts
releases

To the Editor:
Mailing costs and our rising
budget have forced us to cut our
press release list.

Our staff has voluntarily taken
a half cut in salary, for some
field workers, this means they
will be receiving their \$9.64 sub-
sistence "only" every other week!

Our commitment to the Mis-
sissippi Freedom Summer and
the plans we have to expand pre-
sent projects make it imperative
for us to cut costs now.

We hope you will continue to
support SNCC and the Southern
Freedom Movement.

Horace J. Bond
Communications Director
Student Non-Violent
Coordinating Committee

Gems Of Wisdom

Our affections are our life.—
We live by them; they supply our
warmth.
—William Ellery Channing

Of all earthly music that which
reaches farthest into heaven is
the beating of a truly loving heart.
—Henry Ward Beecher

How often a new affection
makes a new man.
—Edwin Hubbell Chapin

The moment we indulge our af-
fections, the earth is meta-
morphosed.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Pupils must not be encouraged
to think that there are short cuts
to knowledge.
—Bertrand Russell

Bulletin Board

just be received at The Daily Iowan
center; by noon of the day before
designated by an adviser or officer of
the social functions are not eligible for

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by
calling the YWCA office during the
afternoon at x2540

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
IN JUNE: Commencement announce-
ments have arrived and orders may
now be picked up at the Alumni House,
130 N. Madison Street.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIM-
MING will be available 4:45 p.m.
Monday through Friday at the Women's
Gym pool for students, staff and
faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS
The Field House will be open for
mixed recreational activities from 1
p.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday after-
noon. Admission to the building will
be by ID card through the northeast
door. All facilities will be available
except the gymnasium area.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to
file University complaints can now
pick up their forms at the Informa-
tion Desk of the Union and turn
them in at the Student Senate Of-
fice.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN BEL-
LOWSHIP, an interdenominational
group of students, meets every
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Union
Meetings are open to the public.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-
SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested
in membership should call Mrs. Char-
les Hawtry at 8-6522. Those desir-
ing sitters should call Mrs. Jack
O'Neill at 8-9061.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS
Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday-Thursday; 8:45 a.m. Monday-
Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday.
Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-
10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-
11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Saturday; 1:10-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Bar
operation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight
Friday and Saturday; 8-11 p.m. Sun-
day.

Kralick Limits White Sox To 4 Hits; Tribe Wins, 3-0

Gains 5th Win As Wagner Hits No. 11

Pizarro Suffers Second Setback Against 5 Victories

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Jack Kralick shut out the Chicago White Sox on four hits Monday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the American League leaders 3-0.

Kralick, the Indians' winningest pitcher with five victories against one loss, was in control most of the way, striking out six and walking only two, although he hit one batter.

Leon Wagner gave Kralick a 1-0 lead in the fourth with a homer off southpaw Juan Pizarro. That was one of only four hits Pizarro gave up over five innings.

But in the sixth the Indians jumped on him for four hits. Larry Brown collected the key hit, a single to left with the bases loaded that scored two runs.

Kralick was in trouble in the seventh, leading the hitters with two out on a single, a hit batsman and a walk. But Gerald McNetney, batting for Pizarro, lined to Brown to end the threat.

Chicago 0-0 000 000-0 4
Cleveland 000 102 000-3 9 1
Pizarro, Baumann (7), Fisher (8) and Garrison, McNetney (7); Kralick and Romano. W—Kralick (5-1). L—Pizarro (5-2).
Home run—Cleveland, Wagner (11).

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	26	15	.635	—
San Francisco	26	17	.605	1 1/2
St. Louis	25	20	.556	2 1/2
Milwaukee	23	21	.524	4
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523	4
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	5
Los Angeles	21	23	.477	6
Chicago	19	22	.463	6 1/2
Houston	21	26	.447	7 1/2
New York	14	32	.304	14 1/2

Record Fish Caught

Three new highs for 1964 have been registered with the State Conservation Commission's Big Fish Records listing, it was announced recently.

A northern taken May 17 from Arrowhead Lake in Sac County weighed 17 pounds. The fish measured 39 1/2 inches. The standing record for northern is 18 pounds, 4 ounces taken last year.

A Fayette man, took a rainbow trout that topped the previous season best of four pounds. The fish was taken in Grannis Creek and weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces. The record is 6 pounds 4 ounces.

The best crappie reported this year weighed 1 pound 12 ounces and was taken by a Cedar Rapids woman. The fish was caught in a quarry near Fairfax. This is far below the crappie record of 3 pounds 6 ounces set last year.

Player Goes Isometric to Get More Distance, Less Chest

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Player, golfer's dapper little pro, has said he believes he's found what's wrong with his putting.

"I have made some changes," he said while in Chicago for a sports goods show. "I can't say what it is yet because I'm not sure it'll work every time. But I think it's going to improve my game and I expect to do well with it in the United States this year."

He hinted that it may be that he is flexing his wrists when he puts. Player also is using the simple isometric system of exercising muscles. It stretches and develops muscles with a minimum of effort.

Player, 28, a trim 5-7 and 150 pounds has adopted the system to strengthen forearm, back and leg muscles. He said he wants to drive a longer ball.

"I'm a little fella," he said, "and I have to get all the distance I can."

Player once did 50 or so finger-

Grid Cardinals' Hill Files Libel Suit for \$2 Million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jimmy Hill, star defensive back for the St. Louis football Cardinals, filed a \$2,150,000 libel suit in circuit court today against Time Inc. and the Pierce News Agency of St. Louis.

Hill said the suit is based on an article in Time-published Sports Illustrated Nov. 11, 1963, distributed locally by the Pierce Agency, which "maliciously accused" Hill of a questionable incident. The play involved injuries to quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and Hill during a game in St. Louis last season.

HILL'S ATTORNEY, Jack Montrey, said:

"We will ask for \$150,000 actual damages and \$2 million punitive damages."

The petition also said that an artist's illustration printed with the story contributed to the alleged libel. Montrey said the story and picture intimated that Hill "was a dirty football player."

"I tackled Starr," Hill said in describing the play in which Starr suffered an injury to his right throwing hand. "He kicked me in the mouth accidentally, and kicked my two front teeth out."

"I hit him with the back of my hand in the heat of the moment. I wouldn't have done it if I had thought. Those things happen in pro football. Starr and I walked off the field afterwards. We weren't mad at each other after it was all over."

HILL, A 10-year veteran in the National Football League, said he thought he "had a pretty decent reputation as a ball player. I don't

blame Starr at all, even though I'm missing two front teeth."

Hill has been with the Cardinals since he started in pro ball. He played college football with Sam Houston College on Austin, Tex.

He said in his suit that he had been booed at games by spectators because of the article. This exposed him to "public contempt and ridicule," he said.

Officials of Pierce News said they had no comment on the suit.

IN NEW YORK, a spokesman for Sports Illustrated said "our lawyers said that we haven't been served with any papers in this case, and obviously we can not comment on something we know nothing about."

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US Auto Club To Investigate 'Indy' Fuels

Action Is Taken After 2 Drivers Die On Memorial Day

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An investigation of the hazards of high octane gasoline in auto racing, emphasized by the 500-mile race crash and roaring fire that killed two noted drivers, was promised Monday by Henry Banks, director of competition of the U.S. Auto Club.

Banks said there will be a meeting on the problem June 9.

An exceptionally light and low-slung Mickey Thompson car carrying gasoline tanks along the sides and the engine in the rear, exploded when it hit the wall coming out of the northwest turn in Saturday's race.

Dave MacDonald, a winning sports car racer, was fatally burned in the Thompson car. Eddie Sachs, trying for the eighth time to win the sport's richest event, crashed into MacDonald in another gasoline-powered rear-engine racer which also burst into a ball of fire.

Sachs' death was attributed to the steering wheel being pushed back by the crumpled front end, rather than the fire storm.

Ed Craneport, the 19-year-old Mets first baseman who played a doubleheader for Buffalo at Syracuse Saturday that ended at one o'clock in the morning, then caught a plane at 6 a.m. and played 32 innings for the Mets on Sunday.

Pee Wee Reese, the old Brooklyn shortstop, completed a national telecast of a game in Cincinnati, and then flew here in time to catch the last few innings at Shea Stadium. He joined the hardy souls among the crowd of 57,037 paid — largest in the majors this year — who stuck it out to the end.

Casey, 73-year-old pilot of the Mets broke his own long game mark. He was the manager of the Boston Braves in 1940 when they won 22 innings with the Brooklyn Dodgers. That game took 5 hours, 19 minutes.

THE METS, outdrawing the Yankees at the gate almost 2-1, also eclipsed the Yankees' long game record, set in 1962 when the Yankees went 22 innings against the Detroit Tigers.

The umpires had nothing to eat from noon to almost midnight. Through a mix-up, no food was sent to the umpires' dressing room between games.

The two teams used 22 dozen baseballs for the double-header.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Big Six now has eight members.

The council of the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAUW) seated representatives of Oregon and Oregon State officially Monday.

When the Pacific Coast Conference broke up in 1959, Washington, California, Stanford and UCLA formed the AAUW and called it the Big Five, then made it a Big Six with the addition of Washington State in 1962.

The only Pacific Coast Conference member not returning to the fold is Idaho, a member of the Big Sky Conference.

ready had left-handed power in Jim Gentile and Bog Powell.

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

"I'm sure glad the Orioles could part with Ward," Lopez said. "Since I've been with Chicago (1957) we've had a lot of different men at third base, and to me Ward is beginning to look right at home there."

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

Baltimore traded Ward because no one ever expected he would replace Brooks Robinson at third base in Crabtown. But there was another reason. The Orioles al-

ready had left-handed power in Jim Gentile and Bog Powell.

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Giants' Mays Falls to 4th In NL Batting Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — The Memorial Day weekend was far from a memorial one for Willie Mays and the San Francisco Giants' star has dropped to fourth place in the National League batting competition.

Mays' decline virtually was overlooked in the excitement of Sunday's marathon doubleheader against the New York Mets. He managed only one hit in 10 tries during the 23-inning second game after a 1-for-3 performance in the opener.

As a result, Mays' average dropped to .364, putting him behind Milwaukee's Joe Torre and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente as well as the batting leader, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

MAYS' over-all performance last week was six hits in 27 times at bat, a .222 pace. Altogether he lost 29 points and fell two places in the standings.

Williams gained 16 points to 414 with 12 hits in 24 at bats. Clemente moved up two notches to second at .374 with an 11-for-24 showing that boosted his average 13 points.

Torre remained in third place despite a two point loss to .368. The Braves' catcher — first baseman had three hits in nine trips in last week's games.

In the American League, Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rookie outfielder, continued to hold a commanding lead. He increased his average one point to .383 with 11 hits in 28 times at bat.

Washington's Chuck Hinton advanced from fourth to second on an eight point gain to .350. He also had 11 hits in 28 attempts. Jim Fregosi of the Los Angeles Angels climbed from fifth to third at .343.

He is followed by Elston Howard of the New York Yankees at .341 and Bill Freehan, Detroit, .328. The figures include Sunday's games.

FREGOSI, sidelined most of last week with a leg injury, had one hit in two tries. Howard lifted his average 49 points, from .299 with 12 hits in 20 tries while Freehan fell 15 points with a 4-for-17 showing.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota took over sole possession of the home run lead. He had two last week, lifting his total to 14. Cleveland's Leon Wagner remained the top man in runs batted in with 39. He had seven RBI.

Mays managed only one homer and three runs batted in last week. However, he continues to lead the National League with 18 home runs and 43 RBI.

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Veteran pitcher Gene Conley, sent to Burlington of the Class A Carolina League in an effort to regain his old form, has been given his outright release by the Cleveland Indians.

The 6-foot-9 Conley, picked up by Cleveland from the Boston Red Sox, had appeared in two games during the month he was here. The 33-year-old right-hander had a 1-1 record.

He beat Greensboro 4-3 last Monday with the help of some strong relief pitching after yielding seven hits in five innings. In his next appearance, Saturday night, he was shelled for 16 hits in going the distance as he lost to Raleigh 9-2.

Nearly 800,000 trees and shrubs have been planted by the State Parks and Game Sections of the State Conservation Commission, it was announced Monday.

The public hunting access areas and game management units about the state received 425,000 trees and shrubs to be planted for wildlife cover for game birds and animals. This was the largest planting year in history by the Game Section. The primary plants were dogwood, honeysuckle, multiflora rose, ninerbark, various pines, and Russian Olive.

The State Parks section planted over 30,000 trees and shrubs in the State Park areas. These were planted to provide shade trees, wildlife cover and enhance the beauty of park areas.

Most of the planting stock came from the Commission's forest nursery near Ames.

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Viking GM Resigns For Personal Reasons

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Rose Jr., general manager of the Minnesota Vikings since the team's entry into the National Football League in 1961, resigned Monday effective immediately.

Rose said he was quitting "because of personal reasons," and added:

"I believe this action will serve the best interests of all concerned. I wish the Vikings success in the future."

NO SUCCESSOR was named immediately, and club directors said General Counsel Edwin Martini will serve as acting general manager until a successor is appointed.

Rose had been rumored on shaky ground for some time.

When Coach Norm Van Brocklin decided to remain with the Vikings when the Philadelphia Eagles sought his services some three months ago, rumors flew that Rose was on his way out and Van Brock-

lin would become both coach and general manager.

At the time, directors denied any move was underway to oust Rose.

ROSE, not present at a press conference when the resignation was announced, said at his home minutes later:

"I'm sorry I'm leaving before the job I came to do is completed — to win a championship. That's the only feeling I have at the moment."

Rose said he has no plans for the immediate future. He declined to give any specific reasons for his resignation, or to discuss whether he had been pressured into resigning.

Club President E. W. (Bill) Boyer, when asked if Rose resigned on his own initiative, said "we've had discussions on this from time to time."

BOYER SAID a search will be launched immediately to find a successor. No one has been contacted as yet, however.

Asked if Van Brocklin might be named General Manager as well as coach, Boyer said:

"We feel Norm would not want it. He has his hands full in this building stage. I think you'll find Norm is not interested in it."

When asked if it would be correct to say that Rose left by mutual consent, Boyer said, "I will not put words in your mouth."

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank (Pop) Ivy was fired Monday as head football coach of the Houston Oilers and the job was given to his brand new assistant, Sammy Baugh, the former National League passing great.

Ivy also was relieved as general manager but K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the American League Club said the remaining nine months on Ivy's two-year contract will be paid in full.

IVY HAD HIRED Baugh as his offensive assistant only two weeks ago and was shocked to learn upon reporting for work Monday that Baugh had replaced him as head coach with a one-year contract.

Adams said he decided abruptly over the weekend to make a change dictated by the reaction of Houston fans to Ivy's 6-2 season last year.

"An opinion has been built up among fans that Pop can't cut the mustard," Adams said. "This town just doesn't go for losers."

Houston's first losing season had been preceded by three Eastern Division titles and two AFL championships.

ADAMS, Ivy and Baugh agreed nothing had been said about the head coaching job when Baugh became an Oiler aide two weeks ago.

"Pop hired Sammy as an assistant without my even talking to Sammy," Adams said.

"I hired Sam myself and had no idea Adams would make him head coach," Ivy said. "I don't know what happened. Adams will have to answer that."

BAUGH will be making his second appearance in the American League as a head coach. He signed a three-year contract with the New York Titans when the league was formed in 1960 but was relieved by Harry Wismer, former Titan owner, after the club had a 14-14 record for 1960 and 1961.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — ENGLERT NOW WEDNESDAY MADDEST BUNCH OF MISFITS EVER! ADVANCE THE REAR GLENN FORD STELLA STEVENS

ENDS TONITE "THE DOLL" 7 DAYS Starts WEDNESDAY DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. ENTIRE PROGRAM IN COLOR! APART...THEY ROCKED THE HOUSE! TOGETHER...THEY'LL RAISE THE ROOF! THE GREATEST DOUBLE FUN AND LOVE SHOW EVER! ...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF! ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY THE PERFECT PAIR FOR PILLOW TALK TONY RANDALL THEMA RITTER

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEAT! GARY TONY GRANT-GURTS OPERATION PETTICOAT In Eastman COLOR A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

2 DAYS ONLY! TONITE & WEDNESDAY! SEE IT BETTER! ENJOY IT MORE! ON THE OUTDOOR SCREEN! TROY SUZANNE BONARUE PLESNETTE McLANE A DISTANT TRUMPET PLUS — Robert Mitchell Elsa Martinell Jack Hawkins RAMPAGE BOTH IN BIG SCREEN COLOR

Education in Politics Cent Gets Grant

A grant of \$6,940 from the fish Rite Charitable and Educational Foundation of Iowa to the Center for Education in Politics was announced last week.

The funds will be used for a variety of political education programs involving Iowa college students and high school teachers.

In making the grant for the year's program, the foundation board of directors also recommended continuing support to the center for five years, Lloyd K. Des Moines, secretary of the foundation, said.

Among activities planned next year are the Week-in-Washington program for college student internships, a legislative workshop, and development of teaching aids.

While the headquarters of the Center are at SIU, its programs involve professors and students at four-year colleges and universities in the state.

As one of 22 state and regional affiliates of the National Center for Education in Politics, the Center has been supported for years by the Ford Foundation and the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Harvey H. Davis, former provost of SIU, has been serving as educational consultant for institutions of higher education at State University, Kent, Ohio, his retirement from SIU last year.

Davis will remain at Kent where he has been carrying on extensive evaluation projects since June 12. He previously conducted surveys for South Dakota, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Iowa.

Davis served as First Deputy Dean of the Division of Research and Training and as Dean of Graduate College from 1954 to 1960. He became SIU Provost in 1960.

DAVIS WILL REMAIN AT KENT WHERE HE HAS BEEN CARRYING ON EXTENSIVE EVALUATION PROJECTS SINCE JUNE 12. HE PREVIOUSLY CONDUCTED SURVEYS FOR SOUTH DAKOTA, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, AND THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

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M Resigns On Personal Reasons

Lin would become both coach and general manager.
At the time, directors denied any move was underway to oust Rose.

ROSE, not present at a press conference when the resignation was announced, said at his home minutes later:
"I'm sorry I'm leaving before the job came to do is completed — to win a championship. That's the only thing I have at the moment."

Rose said he has no plans for the immediate future. He declined to give any specific reasons for his resignation, or to discuss whether he had been pressured into resigning.

Club President E. W. (Bill) Boyer, when asked if Rose resigned on his own initiative, said "we've had discussions on this from time to time."

BOYER SAID a search will be launched immediately to find a successor. No one has been contacted as yet, however.

Asked if Van Brocklin might be named General Manager as well as coach, Boyer said:
"We feel Norm would not want it. He has his hands full in this building stage. I think you'll find Norm is not interested in it."

When asked if it would be correct to say that Rose left by mutual consent, Boyer said, "I will not put words in your mouth."

Education in Politics Center Gets Grant

A grant of \$6,940 from the Scottish Rite Charitable and Educational Foundation of Iowa to the Iowa Center for Education in Politics was announced last week.

The funds will be used for a variety of political education programs involving Iowa college students and high school teachers. In making the grant for next year's program, the foundation's board of directors also recommended continuing support to the ICEP for five years, Lloyd K. Peyer, Des Moines, secretary of the foundation, said.

Among activities planned for next year are the Week-in-Washington program for college students, internship programs, a legislative workshop, and development of teaching aids.

While the headquarters of the Center are at SUI its programs involve professors and students at all four-year colleges and universities in the state.

As one of 22 state and regional affiliates of the National Center for Education in Politics, the Iowa Center has been supported for ten years by the Ford Foundation and the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Ex-Provost Davis Now at Kent State

Harvey H. Davis, former provost of SUI, has been serving as an educational consultant for institutions of higher education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, since his retirement from SUI last September.

Davis will remain at Kent State, where he has been carrying on an extensive evaluation project, until June 12. He previously conducted surveys for South Dakota and Southern Illinois University.

Davis served as First Executive Dean of the Division of Research and Training and as Dean of the Graduate College from 1948-1950. He became SUI Provost in 1950.

On Commencement Weekend— Busy Days Set for Alumni

The spotlight will be on some 1,500 new graduates during Commencement events at SUI, but alumni returning to Iowa City for the weekend will find many events planned especially for them.

Alumni events Friday and Saturday will include an Emeritus Club Dinner for all graduates of 1913 and earlier, a Golden Jubilee Dinner for all graduates of 1913, and an All-Alumni Luncheon at which SUI Distinguished Service awards will be made.

University Commencement will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Field

House. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will give the Commencement address.

Bus tours of the University campus and Iowa City will be provided for visitors and alumni without charge Friday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10-11 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. All buses will leave from the south entrance of the Union.

Activities Thursday will include medical and dental convocations at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union and Macbride Hall, respectively, a School of Journalism coffee hour

at 4 p.m. in the Communications Center, and a pharmacy senior dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

The All-Alumni Luncheon will be held 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Union and the Golden Jubilee Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Burge Hall. Other events scheduled are a College of Nursing coffee hour at 9 a.m. at Westlawn and a College of Law open house from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Law Building lounge.

Alumni headquarters will be in the south lobby of the Union from 1 p.m. Thursday through 3 p.m. Saturday.

May Grants Listed By Board of Regents

A total of \$966,174 in gifts and grants was accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the Board of Regents during May.

The figure includes \$551,787 for research projects, \$295,497 for scholarships and fellowships, \$838 for student loans, and \$58,052 for miscellaneous projects.

Among funds accepted were 24 grants totaling \$368,032 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and two totaling \$20,920 from the National Science Foundation.

Gifts and grants ranging from \$125 to \$264,200 were received from 25 government agencies, business concerns, private organizations and associations, and individuals in support of scholarships, fellowships and training grants.

Organizations making gifts for scholarships and fellowships include the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., \$1,500; the Council for Tobacco Research, New York City, \$600; Elks National Foundation, Boston, \$400, and American Medical Association, Chicago, \$12,465.

Also accepted were a radio frequency generator from Dr. F. J.

May Grants Listed By Board of Regents

Swift, Maquoketa, to the Department of Chemistry, and a scale from the Toledo Scale Corp., to the Department of Physical Education.

SUI Building Plan Includes U-Schools

As the first step toward building both a new elementary and high school to replace the present University Schools, SUI has asked the State Board of Regents to seek a planning allocation of \$80,000 from the next legislative assembly.

The request was included among some \$23 million worth of capital improvements recommended last week to the Regents for inclusion in the 1965-67 legislative request.

Now 40 years old, the University Schools are outmoded both in terms of today's educational programs and the teaching loads necessarily imposed upon them, said Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education. Jones pointed out the urgency for planning to get under way for a modern, expanded educational facility.

\$60,000 Grant To U. Hospitals

University Hospitals have received a \$60,000 grant from the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society toward the purchase of a Betatron unit for treatment of cancer patients.

Acceptance of the fund is subject to the approval of the State Board of Regents.

A Betatron will help provide a full range of radiation energies for the treatment of patients with cancer, and also provide high energy electrons for basic and clinical study and evaluation, according to Dr. Howard B. Latourette, professor of radiology.

The full cost of a Betatron unit is approximately \$150,000. A shielded room to house the device will be financed by funds from the State Legislature, the U.S. Public Health Service and the University Hospital funds.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
WAYNER'S
114 East Washington

D.M. Council Passes Fair Housing Bill

DES MOINES (U) — The Des Moines City Council passed a fair housing ordinance Monday aimed at curbing racial discrimination after a massive threatened protest failed to materialize.

Opponents of the measure, including the Des Moines Real Estate Board and the Des Moines Apartment Owners and Operators Association, had urged a turnout of 10,000 to try to block final action.

A crowd estimated at around 200 persons, including 50 in the halls outside the council chamber, was in hand for council approval of the compromise measure.

The ordinance, the result of a two-year study and numerous meetings, takes effect Thursday.

It gives the city's Human Rights Commission the power to receive complaints of housing discrimination and to attempt to settle them through conciliation and public hearings.

The ordinance does not provide for penalties, and exempts about half of the city's 21,781 apartment buildings. The council turned a leaf ear to opponents' demands that the ordinance be put to a public vote, and charges that it was illegal.

Newsman Starzel, 59, To Get B.A. Friday

After a 40 year absence from SUI, Frank Starzel, 59, former general manager of the Associated Press for 14 years, will return Friday to participate in the Commencement exercises.

Starzel will receive a B.A. de-

gree in English with a specialization in journalism.

Shortly after he retired from the AP position in 1963, Starzel enrolled in SUI correspondence courses to complete nine credit hours he needed to qualify for the degree.

During the current academic year, he completed two courses in geography and one in American government.

Starzel taught journalism at the University of Texas, Austin, during the past semester.

Starzel's "retirement" from college life came in the early 1920's when he became managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

A year later he joined the editorial staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He has also been news editor of the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph and a member of the Chicago Journal Staff.

Starzel joined AP in 1929 and was named general manager in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Starzel have been invited to attend the School of Journalism reception for new graduates at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center. Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, and Prof. Moeller's wife were among Starzel's classmates at SUI in 1925.

Starzel is a member of the SUI Kappa Tau Alpha Hall of Fame.

Music Department Will Offer Course To Area Students

The All-City Music Course for students from grade and high schools in Iowa City and nearby communities will be offered again this summer by the SUI Music Department.

Instruction in band and orchestral instruments, piano and voice will be given by members of the music faculty.

Registration will be June 8 from 9-11 a.m. in South Music Hall. Registrations cannot be accepted after that date.

Fees will be \$10 a one-half hour private lesson weekly or \$20 for two lessons a week. Fees will also permit private pupils to take part in rehearsals of instrumental ensembles.

Tuition will be payable at registration. Students may register in advance by contacting Stanley Cobb of Iowa City High School or Arthur Hill of University High School.

5 Iowa Citizens Named To Historical Society

Five Iowa City residents were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during May. They are W. S. Austin, RFD

4, Paul Blummers, 3 Woolf Avenue; Mrs. Guy J. Chappell, 315 Ellis Ave.; Roy Dunton, 1470 Grand Ave., and Mrs. W. Leon Pearce, 227 N. Riverside.

KWAD

The Dormitory Voice of
The State University of Iowa
890kc
Phone 4815
Tuesday

1:30 Rick Nelson
3:00 Spin Out
4:00 News
5:00 "The Magnificent Three"
6:00 Bob Flanagan
7:00 "Route 66"
8:00 Harold Gray
9:00 Ed Jordan
10:00 SIGS OFF

WVSI

At 910 Kilobycles
Tuesday, June 2, 1964
8:00 Morning Show
8:30 News
9:30 Bookshelf (When the Cheating
Was Stopped by Gene Smith)
9:55 News
10:00 American Poetry
10:50 Music
11:58 Calendar of Events
12:59 News Headlines
1:00 Rhythm Band
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:30 Tea Time
2:15 Sports Time
3:00 News
3:45 News Background
4:00 Evening Concert
7:00 "The Rationale of the Space
Program" Vernon
Dyke, Professor, Political
Science, SUI

8:00 University Organ
8:30 Listen America
9:00 Music (Trio)
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

HELD OVER — MOVED OVER

— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND

"ENDS
NOW WEDNESDAY
"AN ABSOLUTE RIOT!"

THE PINK PANTHER

DAVID NIVEN • PETER SELLERS
"HONOLULU" • "HONOLULU" • "HONOLULU"

HELD OVER!

and ...

MOVED TO THE

DRIVE-IN Theatre

2 DAYS ONLY!
TONITE & WEDNESDAY!

SEE IT BETTER!
ENJOY IT MORE!
ON THE OUTDOOR
SCREEN!

BOYD SUZANNE
CONARQUE • PLESNETTE • MCGINN

A DISTANT TRUMPET

— PLUS —

Robert Montgomery
Elsa Martinelli
Jack Hawkins

RAMPAGE

BOTH IN BIG SCREEN COLOR

WANTED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE September 1st: Small furnished apartment. Couple or 2 girls. Utilities furnished. \$90.00. 8 blocks north of campus. 337-5349, 6-20

One single room. Male over 21. Large 2 room apt. 611 N. Johnson. 6-2

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room apt. Summer school. 338-0182, 6-13

AVAILABLE June 15: small furnished apartment. 635 So. Dodge. 337-5907, 6-13

SUBLETTING for summer: Fine large apartment, furnished, utilities paid, very reasonable. See to appreciate. 338-7949, 6-13

LARGE and small apartments. No children. Phone 338-4843, 6-13

APARTMENT for four, 3 blocks from campus. Furnished. Reasonable. 337-5407, 6-13

2 ROOM furnished apartments. 420 N. Linn, 800, 307 N. Capitol, 300, Phone 338-8464, 6-30

3 ROOM furnished apt. Close to Mercy Hospital. First Floor. 338-3901, 6-3

2 FURNISHED 3-room apartments. 420 N. Linn, 800, 307 N. Capitol, 300, Phone 338-8464, 6-30

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. July-August with option to renew lease. \$125 month. 338-6811 afternoons or evenings. 6-11

DOWNTOWN newly furnished ground level apt. Private entrance and bath. Living room, bedroom and kitchenette. All utilities furnished. \$110. Adults or graduate students. Days 338-5492. Evenings 337-7975, 6-6

SUBLETTING for summer. New air-conditioned duplex. Completely furnished. 2 or 3 girls or couple. 338-4969, 6-13

APARTMENTS for summer. 338-5637, 6-13

CROSS from campus—3 room furnished apartment. 2 or 3 students. 338-6551, 6-13

FURNISHED apartment: Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, for one woman. \$55. 415 E. Washington. Apt. 2, 337-9563, 6-4

4 ROOM apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer. 337-7488, 6-2

FURNISHED apt. available now. \$90 month. 337-4848, 6-6

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for men. Cooking, television. Available for summer. 420 E. Jefferson, 338-7954, 6-4

APPROVED ROOMS — Men. Close in. 337-2573, 6-12AR

GRADUATE men; Fall reservations. Summer rates. Cooking, showers. 330 N. Clinton. 337-5487 — 337-5845, 6-15

ROOM for one man. Private entrance. Cooking. Summer rate. \$55.00. 2 blocks north of campus. 337-5349, 6-20

GIRLS over 21. Double room. Kitchen, bath, summer or fall. 337-4636, 324 Church, 6-20

ROOMS. Girls for summer. Available June 5th. 337-2958, 6-22

SORORITY annex for fall. 337-2958, 6-22

ROOMS. Men. West of Chemistry Building. 337-2405, 6-23

MEN over 21. Close to campus. Clean, quiet. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 337-3258 or 337-3349, 6-24AR

ROOMS. Summer and fall. Men. 221 N. Linn. 337-4961, 6-26

SINGLES and doubles. Close in. 21 and over. 338-4725, 6-3

ROOM for man in exchange for work. 338-3901, 6-3

MALE graduate student for summer and fall. Can be seen after 5:15 p.m. or all day Sat. 218 N. Dubuque. 338-5353, 6-30

DOUBLE ROOM for men, summer. \$25 each, 125 River. 338-5976, 6-10

SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Summer and fall. Over 21. 338-5637 after 4:00, 7-2

112 E. DAVENPORT. Kitchen. 338-2720. If no answer 338-8218, 6-5

ROOMS — Boys 21 or over. Summer and fall. Some with cooking, refrigerator. Close in. 338-4129 or 338-6475, 7-2

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Men, summer and fall. Outside entrance. Linens furnished. 338-8682, 7-2

3 LARGE above average rooms. Men. 4 double, twin beds, 2 single. Linens furnished. 338-8363, 7-2

NANCY KRUZE IBM electric typing service. Dial 338-8654, 6-19AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-2945, 6-12AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330, 6-19AR

DORIS DELANEY: Typing Service. Mimeographing, IBM Electric, Notary Public. Dial 337-3996, 6-12AR

RING TYPING. 9 to 5 week days. 338-8415, 6-19AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 338-8110, 6-23AR

TYPING. Call 338-6073 after 5:00 p.m. 6-26

EXPERIENCED. Medical preferred. 337-7580, 6-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER rooms available at Pi Kappa Alpha house. Kitchen facilities available. Rent \$18.00 monthly. Call Wayne Thompson 338-7991. For 8-week session only. 6-3

MEN: Summer housing. Approved with kitchen. 337-5652, 5-30

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for men for summer. Cooking privileges. 338-8815, 6-19

PLEASANT study-sleeping room. Quiet, mature male graduate. Non-smokers. Refrigerator, piano privileges. Need car. Available summer. Call 337-7642 after 5:00 p.m. 6-19

APPROVED rooms for girls, summer, cooking privileges. 337-2447, 6-19

LARGE pleasant room. Man. West side. 338-4308, 6-12

APPROVED rooms — nice, Summer and fall. 338-2518, 6-23

NICE large approved rooms. 338-6801 or 338-8535, 6-27

SUMMER — Single or double rooms. Close in. 337-7169, 6-4

SINGLE and double. Men. Close in. Summer. 2274, 6-2

NICE large approved rooms. 338-6801 or 338-8535, 6-27

PLEASANT summer housing. University women. Light cooking. 338-9925, 6-12

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING . . . Experienced. 337-5447, 6-15AR

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656, 6-13

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Co., 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791, 7-2AR

FOR QUICK CASH Sell Your House Trailer To DON'S MOBILE HOMES 401 S. Roosevelt Avenue Phone 752-1106 BURLINGTON, IOWA

ONE WAY TRAILERS

FOR RENT Student Rates Myer's Texaco 337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee

WANTED

WANTED: Used canoe. 337-5340 after 5:00. 5-30

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. 337-2922, 6-22

WANTED: Copy of Age of Chaucer, English Masterpieces, Prentiss Hall, hard cover. 338-0911 or 2175, 5-30

INCOMING SUI faculty member and family desire house beginning August or later. Write Dr. Leon Smith, University of California, Riverside, 6-9

WANTED 2 or 3 male students to share large clean apt. Summer. 338-4099, 6-2

ROOM and BOARD for baby sitting. 338-2720; if no answer 338-8218, 6-23

WANTED to buy Honda Hawk. 338-5244, 6-6

MALE student to share 5 room apartment. Close campus. 337-4775, 6-16

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1955 MOMO-COACH, 8' x 30'. Excellent condition. 338-3230, 6-15

1954 PACEMAKER 36x2 with annex. 3752.00. Phone 337-4081, 5-30

1960 HILTON 10x37. Custom built. Carpeted bedroom. Ideal for student couple. 337-7023, 6-4

FOR RENT mobile home. Dial 338-5763, 6-22

SELLING 41x8 2 bedroom New Moon. Carpeted. 338-4993, 6-2

46' x 8' FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer. Exterior recently painted. Interior completely furnished, newly carpeted. Washer-dryer. Yours for \$500 down. Payments as low as \$75 a month. Call 337-7098 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. 6-3

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Co., 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791, 7-2AR

FOR QUICK CASH Sell Your House Trailer To DON'S MOBILE HOMES 401 S. Roosevelt Avenue Phone 752-1106 BURLINGTON, IOWA

Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

New from General Motors

OPEL KADETT

Buy it for \$1765 or Lease it for \$49.50 a month — 24 month lease

U.S., U.S.S.R. Sign Consular Convention

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union signed a consular convention — their first bilateral treaty — in a ceremony Monday at Moscow's Spirdonovka Palace. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called it a positive step toward normal and improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

The ceremony took place in the same room where last July 25 the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain initiated the treaty partly banning nuclear tests. Gromyko said the signing of the consular convention continues a tendency toward relaxation of international tension that began with the nuclear treaty, which was finally signed by the Big Three foreign ministers Aug. 5 in the Kremlin.

THE CONVENTION, which must be approved by the U.S. Senate and the Soviet Parliament, permits the two Governments to establish consulates in the other's country. The Soviets are believed interested in setting up consulates at Chicago and New York and possibly on the West Coast. The United States is planning one for Leningrad. Consulates would be set up later in such cities as Odessa, the seaport where U.S. wheat shipments arrived.

With U.S. consulates in the Soviet Union, Americans who are arrested or run into other troubles would have the right to see American consular officials. AMERICAN PRISONERS have been held incommunicado here. Sometimes U.S. authorities did not know they had been arrested.

Announcing last week that the treaty would be signed, President Johnson called it "a significant step in our continuing efforts to increase contacts and understanding between the American people and the peoples of the Soviet Union." Johnson's expression then of hope that the treaty would lead to further understandings was echoed Monday by Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, the signers.

THE UNITED STATES varied normal practice on consular conventions by accepting Soviet desires for a legal status approaching the immunity of diplomats. The Soviet Union overrode its own criminal code by agreeing to notify the United States within one to three days of the arrest or detention of a U.S. citizen and to permit a consul to see or communicate with the citizens within two to four days. The Soviet code allows a person to be held incommunicado during investigation.

E. Germans Use Starved Dogs in Berlin Wall Patrol BERLIN (AP)—East German guards along the Berlin wall now have 105 dogs to help them stop persons trying to flee to the West. West Berlin police patrolling the wall say the dogs are starved to make them more savage. Reports reaching the West say some persons already have been attacked by the dogs in the prohibited zone alongside the wall.

The dogs are part of renewed efforts by the Communist regime to keep East Germans in East Germany. Despite all the measures taken, some escape almost daily, either across the wall or over the frontier with West Germany.

Castro Checking Alleged U.S. Germ Warfare on Cuba HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba said Monday his regime is investigating a "possible United States - instigated germ warfare attack" on Cuba last Friday.

"There would be extraordinarily grave and unpredictable consequences if this is true," said a communique handed out by Castro summoned to the presidential palace. Castro did not appear. The Communists raised the germ warfare issue against the United States in Korea and South Viet Nam.



Greek Tribute to Hancher

Inter-fraternity Council and Women's Panhellenic Association officers presented President Hancher with a set of pictures of the campus in appreciation of his 24 years as president. They are Mike Schiavoni, A3, Burlington; Robert Baron, A3, Smithville, Tex.; Pres. Hancher; Ann Trimble, A3, Princeton, Ill.; and Wayne Thompson, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill. —Photo by Jim Wessels

Pygmy Tribe May Invade Congo City

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Fierce pygmy rebels who fight with spears, arrows and machetes were reported Monday marching toward the eastern Congo city of Bukavu after routing five Congo army companies. A report that the United Nations (U.N.) planned to withdraw its civilian personnel from Bukavu set white Europeans to the verge of panic.

U.N. sources in Leopoldville said rebel Bafulero warriors—5-foot tribesmen led by a pro-Communist extremist—were spotted from the air moving along the road to Bukavu, a city of 80,000 population, including about 500 European whites, in Kivu Province.

The U.N. sources said 180 Nigerian troops of the U.N. Congo force had been alerted for possible airlift to Bugavu from Leopoldville.

It was learned here that U.N. plans call first for the evacuation of women and children of U.N. civilian employees. This would be followed by the removal of all civilian personnel except for a skeleton staff of volunteers. The impression among reliable sources in Leopoldville was that the U.N. chiefs here feared Bukavu was about to fall into the hands of the rebels.

Bukavu is near the border of Rwanda in the Ruzizi River Valley, north of Lake Tanganyika. The U.N. sources said a spotter plane of the Congo force had sighted about 200 rebel warriors headed for the city Monday morning.

Messages from Bukavu said five companies of Congolese soldiers fled Sunday when the rebels attacked the village of Kamanyola, about 30 miles south of Bukavu. The army contingent included a company of paracommandos, regarded as the finest in the Congo's army, and two companies of commandos.

The rebels are led by Gaston Soumialot, an extremist with close ties with Communist Chinese diplomats in Africa. Soumialot is operating from neighboring Burundi.

Second Fire in 10 Days Hits 3 C. R. Properties CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A fast-spreading fire destroyed a lumber yard, electrical shop and a home Monday night in the second major Cedar Rapids blaze in 10 days.

In Wake of Last Weekend— New York City Mobilizes Against Marauding Negroes

NEW YORK (AP)—New York residents voiced concern Monday that a weekend series of late-night Negro attacks on whites could spread throughout the city. One vigilante group has been set up to combat the recent series of Negro assaults on whites, and another is in the planning stage.

Police said they won't allow the city to be turned into a battleground but already blood has been spilled. In the last 48 hours, bands of Negro marauders terrorized passengers on four separate subway trains and a Staten Island ferry boat.

The City Commission on Human Rights said Monday the incidents are "not organized, are not part of a plot." The commission said they were spontaneous reactions to discontent by the Negro people over poverty, unemployment, housing and schooling.

State Rep. Aileen B. Ryan, (D-Bronx), urged a 2,000-man increase in the transit system police force to "prevent subway nightmares for passengers." She said she will sponsor a bill "to require massive police protection aboard trains to stop hoods, perverts and robbers."

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward Silver suggested installing some sort of alarm system on subway trains. Mayor Robert F. Wagner indicated action is forthcoming. He said he will meet Tuesday with Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy and Joseph E. O'Grady, transit authority chairman, to "get all the facts."

Three white men were beaten and robbed in a subway attack by 40 to 60 Negro teen-agers. A 17-year-old white boy was assaulted and stabbed by five Negro teen-agers on another subway train.

A motorman was threatened with a meat cleaver by one of four Negroes who cowed white passengers on two trains. On the ferry boat, "25 Negro youths went on a wild spree, terrorizing passengers and robbing a refreshment stand."

"These alleged acts of vandalism and violence are to be condemned no matter what the motivation," said James Farmer, national director of the SCLC.

Shastri Likely To Become India's Leader

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The ruling Congress party's powerful machine ran over all opposition Monday night leaving Lal Bahadur Shastri virtually unchallenged as the candidate to succeed the late Prime Minister Nehru.

Shastri's main opponent, Morarji Desai, told The Associated Press that he will abide by the high command's decision that Shastri should take over the burden of leading troubled India through the perilous times ahead. "Being a disciplined soldier of the Congress party I will abide by it," Desai said.

Desai said he agreed to a request by the party president, Kumaraswami Kamaraj, that he join the party in backing Shastri, 59, who seemed closest to Nehru in the last days of the man who had led India since her independence in 1947.

Desai said Acting Prime Minister G. L. Nanda will propose Shastri's name at a formal meeting of the Congress party's parliamentary group Tuesday morning. "I agreed to second it," Desai said.

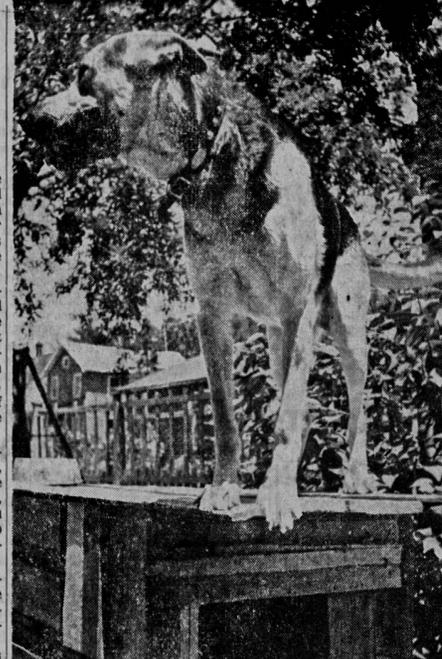
The main concern of world capitals is what type of leadership will emerge in the most populous nation in the non-Communist world. Nehru, who made India first among the non-aligned nations, died Wednesday without designating anyone to succeed him.

Like Nehru, Shastri and Desai were disciples of Gandhi, whose mass noncooperative movement hastened the end of British rule. Both are Socialists, as are all Congress members, but Desai is considered more tolerant of private enterprise.

2 Seniors Will Receive First of New Degrees Two bachelor of science degrees in industrial engineering will be awarded at the SUI Commencement exercise Friday, marking the first award of the new degree in engineering.

Recipients will be Gerald M. Kraai, E4, Orange City, and William I. Schmidt, E4, Muscatine. The new degree was established in 1962 by the State Board of Regents in the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering, which had been responsible for graduate work only until that time.

Industrial engineering combines aspects of finance, engineering, and industrial management. Prof. J. Wayne Deegan heads the department.



Caesar Leads Dog's Life—Snoopy Style

Shades of Snoopy and Charlie Brown — there's a local version of the popular comic strip dog Snoopy at 722 Iowa ave. Caesar, a full grown German shepherd, belonging to John Eason, delights the neighborhood children with his behavior, so much like the Snoopy made famous in the panels of John Schulz' cartoon strip, "Peanuts."

From sitting on the roof of his dog house to chasing the sparrows off it, Caesar is a king-size version of Charlie Brown's black and white mutt. It all started last winter, according to Mrs. Eason, when she forgot to feed Caesar one morning. Later that day, she looked out the kitchen window, and there was Caesar sitting atop the roof of his dog house with his dish at his feet, peering in the window four feet away.

After that it got to be a ritual. Every morning Caesar would carry his food dish up to the roof of the dog house and wait patiently for it to be filled. Gradually the neighbors became aware of what was going on, and it wasn't long before Caesar picked up the nickname "Snoopy" from the neighborhood children.

The Eason's didn't think much of the similarities between their dog and the well-known Snoopy, but the kids did. The dog became a favorite with them. A crowd of youngsters can be frequently found around the house, children from two to ten, who come over to watch the dog.

When the Eason's two children, Jay, 2, and Melaine, 3, leave the house, Caesar hangs wistfully on the backyard gate, watching them go. His nervous pacing while they're away, and his frolicking when they return, makes him "a great pal for the children," Mrs. Eason says.

No mean hand with a fielder's glove, Caesar plays an occasional game of ball with the Easons, like Snoopy. His idea of a good play, however, according to Mrs. Eason, is to catch the ball and keep going — in the direction opposite the other player.

With summer here, Caesar's activities are dampened. His fur's not air-conditioned, and as the temperature rises, he is prone to lie in the shade of a peony bush next to his dog house.

Von Braun: Moon Shot Vital to U.S.

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—American space scientist Dr. Werner von Braun told graduates of Iowa Wesleyan College Monday there are four reasons the United States should continue its efforts to put a man on the moon.

Von Braun heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space flight center at Huntsville, Ala. First, Von Braun said, the moon shot effort is "a vital part of NASA's broad scientific search for knowledge and understanding of the phenomena of space."

He cited the military possibilities of space knowledge, and said a moon shot effort would help develop new technological abilities of geodetic measurement, weather navigation and communications. And finally, a moon shot would enhance the prestige of the United States, von Braun said.

The scientist told graduates that knowledge is like rocket hardware — it is plagued by obsolescence. He urged students to continue to learn after their graduation.

Von Braun was one of six persons to receive honorary degrees Monday from the college. Others were television personality Art Linkletter; German industrialist Max Paul Meier; Genevieve Poole, an academic counselor for the American University in Washington; the Rev. Clifford B. Lott, Mount Pleasant minister, and E. A. Hayes, Mount Pleasant banker and insurance man.

NURSES TO MEET The Iowa City unit of the Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Westlawn. Dr. R.M. Kretschmar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak.

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CBS, NBC Give Arizona Senator W

NEW YORK (AP) Nelson A. Rockefeller refused to concede Tuesday night in the California primary. He defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater on his large vote but "The show isn't over"

Senate Ra Close Wi For Saling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—strongly in populous Los Angeles County and Negro districter White House press Pierre Salinger rode to an ing lead in Tuesday night fornia Democratic senatorary.

Shortly before 9 p.m. P. and CBS gave the nominal Salinger over State Contr Cranston on the basis of ections.

The AP vote from 5,886 861 precincts was Salinger Cranston 145,814. CBS said 42 per cent of gave Salinger 571,797, 495,792.

Salinger was running 2 the controller in Los Angeles, which has 40 per cent votes. NBC's Electronic analysis indicated he took the Negro vote.

As expected, former George Murphy took a ceiling lead over financier Kaiser and former Kan Fred Hall.

THE CRANSTON-Salinger touched off charges of bossism and alleged awtrouage in exchange for support.

Cranston, lean and ran approaches 50, entered with Gov. Edmund G. warm backing even before announced his health would mit him to seek a second Engle had undergone t operations.

Salinger waited until the sible day to file, then had off legal moves to keep his ballot. The California Court ruled he was eligible even though he had left in 1955 and had voted in recent elections.

SALINGER, 39, a former Francisco newspaper campaigned on the Kenne He drew an indirect end from Mrs. John F. Kenn outright support from the brother of Sen. Engle.

Bobby Under About Senate SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) Gen. Robert F. Kenn again Tuesday he had no whether to seek a U.S. Sen ination from New York S he described as very n construction here by peo want him to run.

Concerning reports of his behalf in the state, told a news conference he taking a poll and had no k of who might be.

"I haven't made up m he said when asked wh would seek the Democr nation to run this fall for held by Kenneth B. Rochester Republican.

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9:30 a.m.	University
12:00 noon	College o
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Free Gui
6:30 p.m.	Emeritus
9:00 a.m.	College o
9:30-11:30 a.m.	College o
10:00-11:00 a.m.	Free Gui
12:30 p.m.	All-Alum
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Free Gui
6:30 p.m.	Golden J