

ings in two All-Star games. en came Callison. Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, the hitting hero until Allison came along, said: "We would have had a great day if it hadn't been for Willie Mays. I caught one ball off me that I thought was gone - I was already going into my home run trot. And the triple I got, well I thought when I hit it, 'Callison didn't get it,' and he didn't, but he almost did."

Jim Fregosi of the Los Angeles Angels, in the adjoining locker, read. "THAT MAYS, he can beat you many ways," Fregosi said, "but that catch he made off Howard the eighth, well, I figured as much as the ball was hit we had more runs, but he caught it. And the ball he hit to me the sixth. It was hit so hard it hooked, a golf ball."

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BURLINGTON STEAMBOAT DAYS JULY 17-18-19 DON'T MISS IT! THE GREATEST CELEBRATION IN 126 YEARS FUN FOR EVERYONE FRIDAY—JULY 17 In Person . . . LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orchestra Art Hodess - Nip Nelson New Wine Singers 15 p.m.—Big 3 Hour Show —PLUS— River Excursions - all day Carnival - all day Concessions - all day Displays - all day

SATURDAY—JULY 18 Person . . . LES ELGART and His Orchestra STEAMBOAT BALL— Memorial Auditorium 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. —PLUS— Giant Parade - 1:00 p.m. Boat Races - 3:30 p.m. Art Hodess - Joe Sodja, Dixieland Jazz Show - 7:30 p.m. River Excursions - Concessions - Carnival - Displays - all day

SUNDAY—JULY 19 Water Ski Show - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Boat Parade Boat Races - 2:30 p.m. Fireworks - 9:00 p.m. River Excursions - Concessions - Carnival - Displays - starting at 12:00 Noon

BURLINGTON STEAMBOAT DAYS JULY 17-18-19, 1964 TICKET PRICES Louis Armstrong Show \$3.50 & \$5.00 All Other Events \$1.00 or Tickets & Information Write: Burlington Steamboat Days P.O. Box 131 Burlington, Iowa Office: 215 North Main, Burlington, Iowa

In the News— This Morning

The State

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal to allow pupils to enroll in both public and parochial schools at the same time was advanced to the Iowa Republican pre-platform committee Wednesday.

The pre-platform committee held the one-day hearing to give some 33 organizations a chance to air their views before the GOP state platform is adopted at the party's convention here July 29.

AUDUBON (AP) — Southwest Iowa Democrats Wednesday named John R. Hansen of Manning as their candidate in the 7th District congressional race this fall.

Hansen, 62, won the nomination on the ninth ballot when he drew 164 votes, the minimum needed for nomination.

The Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker was described Wednesday as an opportunist who seized every opportunity for get-rich scheming and then tried to hide wrongful use of his power as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

But this conclusion by the Democratic majority of the Senate Rules Committee didn't go far enough for the Republican members. Baker was a protégé of President Johnson in his climb from Senate page boy.

The dissenting report filed by the Republicans charged the majority document was a "coverup" to protect higher-ups who might have been involved in a more thorough investigation had been carried out.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign manager said Wednesday he would not object to a general statement in the Republican platform criticizing extremism of both the left and the right.

"That would be perfectly acceptable," said Denison Kitchell, general director of the Goldwater campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater was in seclusion at his Washington apartment, preparing for his journey to San Francisco today. He addresses the GOP Platform Committee on Friday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant advocates a new Geneva conference aimed at ending the fighting in South Viet Nam. He said the United Nations could police any agreement it might produce.

He told reporters Wednesday his heart bled for the Americans and Vietnamese dying in the war, in which South Vietnamese troops with U.S. help are fighting Communist rebels alleged to have North Vietnamese support.

He declared "military methods will not bring about peace in South Viet Nam." He called for "the political and diplomatic method of negotiating."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal to give the smaller states — termed "the citadel of American conservatism" — a greater voice at Republican national conventions was rejected Wednesday by the Republican National Committee.

The committee overrode its Rules Committee, 70-30, to defeat a rules change which would have made national committeemen automatic delegates.

The revision was advocated by some supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater but others opposed it.

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) agreed Wednesday they would not complete a 1964 contract until the UAW has worked out its agreements with the automotive Big Three.

Edward L. Cushman, AMC vice president, served notice on the UAW that the firm considers its present contract with the UAW well above those which the union has with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

The World

GENEVA (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of conducting a violent campaign of anti-Semitism and said that Jews are being made the scapegoats for widespread economic corruption.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev on Wednesday accused the United States of "waging a murderous war of aggression" in South Viet Nam. He warned that lack of war may "even touch off a world conflagration."

Once more he called U.S. reconnaissance flights over Communist Cuba an adventurous policy and added that serious consequences may lie ahead if the flights are not halted.

LONDON (AP) — A man once jailed by Britain as a Mau Mau terrorist — Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya — called on Commonwealth leaders Wednesday to join in liberating all Africans still ruled by white men.

The bearded Kenyan prime minister told fellow chiefs of government from 18 lands at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference to take "positive and concerted action" in South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese Mozambique and Angola.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, July 9, 1964

Cloudy

Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures through tonight. Chance of a few thundershowers this afternoon. Highs today in the 80s. Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday. Scattered thundershowers late Friday or Friday night.

Scranton Predicts Win Over Arizona Senator

Barry To California To Organize Forces

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton flew to the Republican National Convention scene Wednesday and jauntily predicted he will be the party Presidential nominee and lead it to victory in November.

But the hard political facts of life were that the front-runner by far remained Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater is coming to town today to take personal command of his troops.

Scranton arrived here at a time when much of the fight over candidates and civil rights was waning — even before the convention begins on Monday.

STILL, THIS WAS sort of Scranton's day. He took advantage of it to strike sharply at Goldwater and speak with continued confidence of his own chances.

Goldwater, he said, "announced a full week ahead of the nomination that he expects to be defeated in the fall." This was an allusion to a Goldwater statement in a German magazine. Scranton termed the senator's remarks a "no-win policy I heartily deplore."

Goldwater was quoted as saying that as of now no one can defeat President Johnson in the November election but that the picture will change.

SPEAKING OUT at the airport through a bull horn to some 2,000 Scranton fans and then at a news conference, Scranton got a big cheer when he told his supporters he wants the GOP "to have a chance in November as well as a choice in July."

"I am here too," he said, "so that the people of this nation will clearly understand that the Republican party is not another name for some ultrarightist society."

Scranton said he has been crossing the land, and "I know the people are with us." He also said that he is highly encouraged by a pick-up of support he predicted will make an impact on the Republican delegates here.

BUT HE STOOD by previous assertions that he would support Goldwater if the senator captures the nomination.

There were college-age youngsters in multitudes at the airport with signs offering such current political analysis as: "USA Needs Bill" or "If Anyone Can Fill the Bill, Scranton Will."

Scranton gave his greeters a beaming grin and a hands over head salute. His wife, Mary, pulled roses from a bouquet and tossed them into the throng. All this appeared to disturb not at all the Goldwater advance guard lodged in the same hotel.

SCRANTON AND HIS backers are trying mightily to convince the people that Goldwater can't win against President Johnson in November.

Scranton's on-the-scene supporters once had hopes of generating a fight in the convention's platform committee over the new civil rights law which Goldwater voted against.

The Arizona senator contended the public accommodations and equal employment opportunities sections are unconstitutional. Scranton forces tried to make political hay out of this by proposing that the party platform declare the law constitutional. Now they are indicating they might settle for something less.

AMBASSADOR Henry Cabot Lodge at a news conference Wednesday predicted without qualification that the Pennsylvania governor will win the big prize at the convention.

Lodge said a number of Goldwater delegates are worried and doing some soul-searching because they are among many people who are concerned about having "a House."

Except for a couple of hundred in the Deep South, Lodge said he doesn't think Goldwater has any sure votes.

In contrast, the Associated Press survey of 1,308 delegates showed Wednesday that Goldwater has 711 first-ballot votes to 151 for Scranton, with 655 needed to clinch the nomination.

The Goldwater total includes 118 committed to him by state primary election laws, 251 instructed to support him by state or district conventions, 61 from delegates who say they are pledged personally, and 244 from delegates who say they favor the senator but are not actually bound to him.

Before coming westward from Chicago, Scranton spoke to a news conference about Goldwater.

"IT SEEMS TO me that he has now clearly disqualified himself as the candidate for the Republican nomination. The vast majority of Republicans have indicated in the polls that a Goldwater candidacy would be without popular appeal even to Republicans, and now we have the senator himself agreeing," he said.

Scranton said Goldwater disqualified himself "by saying that he could not beat President Johnson in an election."

The Pennsylvania governor was referring to a statement in which Goldwater included the qualifying phrase "as of now."

The senator's statement was published by the German news magazine Der Spiegel, which said it obtained it in an interview June 30 in which Goldwater was asked whether he thought he would have a chance to beat Johnson.

Schmidhauser Attacks Tax Credit Plan

John R. Schmidhauser has attacked the tax credit for education expenses program, which Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) plans to propose for the Republican platform.

In a prepared speech to the letter carriers union in Davenport Wednesday night, Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress and professor of political science at SUI, pledged he would introduce before the next session of Congress a scholarship program based entirely upon the talent and ability of each student rather than on inherited wealth or social position.

Schmidhauser said the tax credit program presented by Congressman Schwengel to the platform committee of the Republican National Convention overlooks the tremendous reservoir of wasted talent among the nation's poor.

Another deficiency in Schwengel's program, Schmidhauser said, is that the complicated tax credit system he proposes would inevitably result in bureaucratic costs and inefficiency.

Schmidhauser said that Schwengel's introduction of this type of proposal after switching his support of Governor Scranton presents evidence of his willingness to shift again.

FBI agents and McComb police already were working on two other recent bombings — of a barber shop owned by an NAACP leader and of three Negro occupied houses. There have been no arrests.

In other racial developments around this troubled state: Searching continued in the Philadelphia area for the three civil rights workers who vanished on June 21. No progress was reported.

At Jackson, the NAACP called for the Justice Department to remove "Jim Crow" signs from the Neshoba County courthouse in Philadelphia. In a telegram to Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general, the NAACP asked that "white only" signs be removed.

At Clarksdale, the city government closed the city's two swimming pools after a biracial group asked to swim at the pool reserved for Negroes.

Jimmie Thornton, 31, a Greenville Negro, ate at a white motel restaurant in his home town without incident. It was the first test of Greenville's public accommodations rights bill.

Other Schwengel resolutions listed called for home rule for the Districts of Columbia, and an expanded soil and water conservation program for agriculture.

All posters placed on University bulletin boards must be stamped "Approved for Posting." Custodians will remove posters which are not stamped. Approval will be given only to posters announcing University and approved student-group-sponsored activities.

A facsimile of the approval stamp may be printed on posters printed by the University Printing Service if the copy for the poster is approved before it is delivered to the Printing Service.

Approved posters may be distributed and posted in 42 campus locations by the mailing service and building custodians. Persons wishing to use this service may leave the desired number of posters at the Division of Student Services.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED — An accident at Barthell's Corners, east of Iowa City, sent a Tama truck driver and his 11-year-old daughter to University Hospitals Wednesday morning.

Marvin G. Collinson, 37, Route 1, Tama, was listed in fair condition after the semi-trailer truck he was driving jack-knifed on the wet pavement and overturned into a grove of trees about 10:40 a.m.

Job for Responsible Persons—

Doctor Asks for Help In Controlling 'Quacks'

Responsible lay persons interested in health problems can help combat quackery by promoting adequate state legislation for regulating medical practices, Dr. John G. Thomsen told registrants for a Workshop in Social Gerontology at SUI Wednesday.

The Federal Government does not have authority to regulate medical practices, but it can impound equipment mislabeled as to use or value when it is shipped between states.

Dr. Thomsen, who practices in Des Moines, is a member of the executive council of the Iowa State Medical Society and a member of the Iowa Interprofessional Association.

Quackery prospers largely by its appeals to people suffering from chronic diseases such as cancer and arthritis, to which science does not yet have the answers, Dr. Thomsen pointed out. At one time many supposed cures for tuberculosis were marketed, he noted.

You can detect a "quack" by these earmarks, Dr. Thomsen said: use of a special or secret formula or machine, guarantee of a quick cure, use of case histories or testimonials to promote his product, clamor for recognition and investigation of his claims, protests that he is being persecuted or that others are afraid of his "competition," and assertions that surgery, X-ray treatments and drugs will do more harm than good.

OLD PERSONS are more likely to be the victims of the quack than young people due to the facts that they have more illnesses and a greater need to conserve their financial resources, Dr. Thomsen pointed out.

Probably the greatest harm is done by the quack today through the delay in getting proper medical care which results when the patient wastes time taking worthless "remedies," the Des Moines physician emphasized.

Students End Workshop With Drama

"Gentle Voices for the Theatre," performed by members of the SUI High School Theatre Workshop, ends tonight at the Studio Theatre. Highlights of the program will be four poems by Robert Frost and "The Daughters of the Late Colonel," a short story by Katherine Mansfield, which were adapted for the production by C. B. Gillespie, director of the workshop.

The workshop began June 15 and ends Friday. Its classes included speech, radio and television acting, pantomiming, acting and body movement. Students also participated in costuming, constructing the set, properties, and directing.

There is one composite setting for the plays. It was designed by Lawrence Gordon, G. Orlando, Fla., and consists mainly of multi-level platforms. It also has a large chandelier, brocade drapery, and an abstract mobile which resembles a star.

The workshop is part of the speech and drama workshops, which are under the direction of Hugh Seabury, professor of speech. The assistant director of the theater workshop is Robert Donnelly, G. Iowa City, who also directed Thornton Wilder's "The Queens of France," a part of "Gentle Voices for the Theatre."

Bonnie Mcbeth, G. Des Moines, directed the pantomimes in "Gentle Voices."

Students in the high school workshop came mostly from Iowa, but two are from Minnesota, one from Wilmington, Del., and another from Birmingham, Ala.



They're for Scranton

Crowds rooting for Gov. William Scranton wave signs as the Republican Presidential aspirant turns toward cameramen at the San Francisco airport Wednesday upon his arrival for the GOP convention. —AP Wirephoto

In Chapman Murder Case—

Investigators Seek More Information

Investigators searching for additional information about the slaying of 27-year-old Carl Chapman completed a third day of intensive searching at the Chapman home, 2025 G. St. Wednesday.

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said he probably wouldn't comment on the findings until Friday, when Mrs. Evelyn Chapman is scheduled for arraignment at Johnson County District Court on a first degree murder charge.

Chapman's decomposed body was found stuffed in a closet in a bedroom of the couple's home early Monday afternoon.

His wife was arrested Monday evening. She is being held without bond in the County Jail.

Iowa City Police Detective Sgt. Wayne J. Winter, who is investigating the case with Neuzil and State Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers, said Wednesday that the investigation has failed to indicate that anyone else may have been involved in the killing.

The search at the Chapman home Tuesday uncovered a spent bullet, believed to have been fired in the shooting. Police have not released the number of bullets fired because final autopsy reports have not been filed.

A .22 caliber rifle found at the scene has been sent to B.C.I. headquarters in Des Moines for ballistics tests. Detective Winter said he did not know if the weapon carried fingerprints.

Monday night, Chapman's brother, John, told The Daily Iowan that Evelyn Chapman purchased a .22 caliber rifle for her husband at Montgomery Ward and Co. in Iowa City about four weeks ago.

Mrs. Chapman, 26, is a graduate of Iowa City High School. She attended Iowa City Commercial College and worked as a secretary in the Microbiology Department at University Hospitals.

She had been married to Chapman about five years. The couple's son, Tommy, who will be one year old Monday, is staying with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Raymond Elliott.

The accused woman's attorney is Jerry Lovelace, 29, a 1960 graduate of the SUI College of Law.

Air-Conditioned Comfort For SUI Fine Arts Festival

No matter how hot it may be outside, audiences at SUI's Little Festival can enjoy three days of music, art and drama in air-conditioned comfort.

The Little Festival, to be presented July 26-28, is a special feature of SUI's 26th annual Fine Arts Festival. It will include a concert, an opera, and a play, as well as various art and natural history exhibits.

Tickets for the play and the opera, together with free tickets for the concert, will be mailed upon receipt of \$4 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Letters should be addressed to The Little Festival, Iowa Memorial Union, SUI, Iowa City, Iowa. Deadline for purchasing tickets has been extended to July 17.

The opera, "La Boheme," called by many one of Puccini's best-loved works, tells of the tragic love affair between Rodolfo, a Parisian poet, and Mimì, a seamstress. "La Boheme" will feature in leading roles Deborah Treger, wife of SUI violinist Charles Treger, and Eric Giere, Minneapolis graduate student.

The Little Festival will open with a concert July 26 at 4 p.m. in the air-conditioned Iowa Memorial Union. The concert will be given by four members of the SUI music faculty: William Doppmann, pianist; John Ferrell, violinist; William Precuil, violist; and Joan Brockway, cellist.

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Gentle Voices

Steve Hartman and Penny Warnholtz dramatize lines from Robert Frost's poem, "Death of the Hired Man," as part of Gentle Voices for the Theatre, a program performed by members of the SUI High School Theatre Workshop. —Photo by John Anderson

Memorial in the park for two little girls

THE PARENTS OF Lisa Rosenbaum and Anna Bourjaily have started a memorial fund that will result in something that the children of the community can enjoy as the two 11-year-old girls would have. The girls were killed in an automobile accident on Highway 6 five weeks ago.

A prairie dog village and a pair of swans will be added to City Park as a result of the memorial fund.

Contributions to the fund have come from friends, classmates of the girls and parents such as the man who brought in a contribution and just said, "I have a daughter of my own."

\$1,500 has already been collected and it is hoped that the prairie dogs and the swans will be housed in the City Park zoo by fall.

There could not have been a better memorial than this one — something that Lisa Rosenbaum and Anna Bourjaily would have chosen and enjoyed to share with the other children of the community.

Linda Weiner

General Taylor plays dual role in Viet Nam

RED CHINA'S SECOND warning Tuesday against U.S. "aggression" in North Viet Nam may be an indication of justified wariness of the new U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Maxwell D. Taylor, the 62-year-old representative, has a history of military and administrative successes and is known for his outspoken criticism.

During World War II, Taylor helped form the 1st Airborne Division and commanded the 101st Airborne which landed in France on D-Day. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest honor, for his heroism on D-Day.

Following the war Taylor commanded both the American Military government and Army forces in Berlin. In 1955, President Eisenhower appointed him as the Army's representative to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1959, following vigorously sounded differences with the Eisenhower Administration's defense policies, Taylor retired after 41 years of Army service.

His retirement was short-lived, however. President Kennedy recalled Taylor as an adviser to survey U.S. intelligence and guerrilla warfare capabilities.

Taylor's studies, in the fall of 1961, included means of halting the Communist invasion into South Viet Nam. In his book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," Taylor denounced massive retaliation in the form of Air Force nuclear bombs as a strategic concept. He has voiced support for a system of weapons to conduct limited warfare.

With Taylor serving as the ambassador to Viet Nam, the United States has placed an able military adviser in what is normally a diplomatic position. This may be an indication of what direction the U.S. is going to take in the "non-war" in Viet Nam.

Whatever policy will be followed, Taylor can be expected to voice his opinion loudly, either at the conference table or in the field.

John Leuorne

'Guide' to the stars?

WE DISCOVERED A "VITAL" PAMPHLET the other day, one that the publishers intended to strike fear into our hearts.

It is the "Revised 1964 Red Stars Tract" published by the Cinema Educational Guild. The Guild went to great lengths to list all the "commies" who are "back in Hollywood, and it seems that the only criteria for selection was talent.

We're not upset and we doubt if the stars are upset, but we think the Guild should be — they printed the tract in red ink. Horrors!

Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

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

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Repertory Theatre

'Dinny' weak vehicle for actors

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI
Iowan Reviewer

(Editor's note: The Daily Iowan will publish two reviews for each of the four Repertory Theatre productions, scattered throughout the duration of the series.)

When it comes to tolerating trashy, tasteless plays, Iowa City audiences take a second place to none other. We have endured the most appalling scripts to be produced in the SUJ stage with a lamb-like meekness that would astonish even the most glibful of TV soap opera devotees. We pride ourselves here on our breadth of appreciation, on our democratic tolerance, even, perhaps, on our foolish, if good-natured, lapses of taste.

But enough is enough. When we are asked to accept a pointless, vulgar, incoherent script like "Dinny and the Witches," our patience, at long last, begins to grow thin. We may be tolerant, we may even be a bit lax in our standards. But we are not (let us hope) out-and-out damned fools.

One is not so offended at the stereotyped characters in William Gibson's play; after all, Moliere used "types" with brilliant success. Certainly the dream-fantasy mode of writing cannot be objectionable after we have seen what Strindberg and Shakespeare created in this same kind of framework. The great dependence on spectacle and theatrical effects can offend no one who has seen modern productions of "The Tempest" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream." An undistinguished use of language is usually excused by those who enjoy farce, like the charming "Charly's Aunt."

In themselves, then, none of these qualities necessarily indicates bad playwrighting. What, then, is wrong with Gibson's script? The answer might be summed up in one word: plot. Or rather, in two words: no plot. The audience is given no central idea, no guiding dramatic question which is carried through from the beginning to the end of the play. In a very fundamental sense, the play has no "story."

Now the story or the play concerns the most elementary aspect of drama: i.e., what will happen as a result of a specific situation postulated at the beginning of the play? (For example, other considerations aside, an audience wants to know what Hamlet will do as a result of his father's death. It is this major dramatic question which holds the play together on a story level, and gives coherence to all of the events of the drama.)



GIANNETTI

Elementary as all of this is, Mr. Gibson, the author of two competent realistic plays ("Two for the Seaweed and The Miracle Worker"), sinks to the depth of dramatic boobyism in "Dinny and the Witches" by ignoring virtually every suggestion of a plot, or a major dramatic question. We are given, instead, a series of pointless, episodic scenes which must stand (or, in this case, fall) on their own.

Problem after problem is introduced, none of them related to a coherent over-all concern. Songs and dances are brought in from nowhere. Gags are inserted for no other reason than that Gibson thinks them funny (they are usually merely corny). Characters are introduced out of the blue. Who they are or how they function within the plot are questions which are brushed aside.

Motivations are arbitrary, whimsical, and inconsistent. Again and again, complications arise which have not been prepared for. (In fantasy, this shortcoming can be disastrous, since the audience has no other point of reference for the probability of this world except what the author provides at the beginning of his play.)

Each time a problem is resolved, the members of the audience sigh with relief, hoping now, at last, they can go home. But no. Mr. Gibson will not let us off the hook so easily. We must endure yet another crisis, yet another resolution, and yet another, and another. And so on.

Out of half a dozen or so possibilities of a major theme, perhaps "Perfection is Impossible in a Human World" is as good as any, since several characters deem it fit to chirp some such sentiment at various points in the play. What Gibson fails to do in his script is to dramatize his theme (if indeed this is the theme) into a coherent story which is unified by a series of meaningfully related events.

As it stands, by the end of the third act, the audience is so harassed and frustrated that it is sorely tempted to join the chorus in their song, "Don't Know Why I Came Here," which might aptly be dubbed the theme song of the evening.

With a script of such abysmal mediocrity, we are not surprised that Dr. Larry D. Clark was unable to direct a more successful production. What is surprising is that he achieved even the sporadic degree of success he did, in spite of all of these defects.

To be sure, the directing fell down on occasion: the pace was sluggish here and there; there was a sloppiness in most of the dance and song numbers; details were occasionally inconsistent (how can Zenobia tell time when the Clock has stopped?); and some of the bits of business were corny.



"What are you guys — a bunch of atheistic communists or something?"

Inside Washington

Lodge Queried on Viet Nam

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Republican campaign strategists, particularly Goldwater leaders, are studying intently a copy made available to them of the still-secret transcript of Henry Cabot Lodge's testimony at a closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

There is very good reason for this backstage GOP absorption and concern.

The transcript explains fully why the former Ambassador to South Viet Nam has repeatedly expressed the belief that the Johnson administration's controversial policies there will not be a major campaign issue.

ON THE BASIS of what Lodge told the Foreign Relations Committee, they won't be so far as the Democrats are concerned.

Throughout the lengthy session of blunt and pointed questioning by both Republican and Democratic committee members, the 1960 GOP vice presidential candidate and ardent champion this year of Governor William Scranton voiced unreserved approval of administration policies and support of them.

It goes without saying the Democrats are jubilant.

Indicative of how they feel about Lodge's highly gratifying performance is that President Johnson has taken the time and trouble to carefully read the entire transcript.

Senator J. William Fulbright,

WASPs dominate GOP convention

By DORIS FLEESON

SAN FRANCISCO — It is beginning to dawn on Republicans generally that Goldwater delegates are in the saddle at this convention, that they are conservative and that they are drawn predominantly from Anglo-Saxon Protestants. In the political vernacular, the latter are called WASPs.

California's big Goldwater delegation is an outstanding illustration. Veteran state reporters discovered to their astonishment that it has no Negro member, nor can they spot any members from the large and prosperous ethnic groups of the state.

THE SOUTH'S delegations are all Goldwater and allilly-white. The border state of Tennessee has

joined them in a break from its recent past. Pro-Goldwater Illinois has only two Negroes among its 38 delegates.

Convention officials say it is not their custom to break down the delegations in this way, but they cannot refrain from pointing out the striking refutation of the apparent trend. Some express astonishment regarding it.

IT IS MORE than probable, however, that top party leaders, including Sen. Barry Goldwater's advisers, have grasped the fact that such a seeming imbalance does exist. It would go far to account for several developments which are clear here a week before the convention.

One is the determined moderation of Goldwater spokesmen in discussions of the platform. The Congressional drafters are to be allowed a loose rein in their efforts to achieve party unity planks.

Only a drive for language aimed at Goldwater personally will meet with a strong counter-reaction.

THIS, OF COURSE, is what Gov. William Scranton and his manager, Sen. Hugh Scott, would like to mount. Scott, a vigorous and resourceful politician not altogether dedicated to the amenities, is trying to put one together, but he can't make bricks with straw.

IT WOULD BE a final paradox for a convention of this character to emerge with two candidates representing minority rites, both religious, and in Goldwater's case one with ethnic overtones as well.

It would be foolish, however, for the competition to that ticket to assume that it was some kind of freak. In his own way, the Senator may be the herald of a breaking-up of accepted political patterns along economic and social lines.

MANY PEOPLE are still expressing surprise that he can be nominated by the party of Abraham Lincoln. Intellectuals scorn his mental abilities and simplified solutions. But he is about to be nominated, barring a miracle nobody expects, and his party almost surely will rally around him.

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What are grey and out? Elephant jokes

By ART BUCHWALD

We are happy to make our semi-annual report on the state of humor and youth in the United States. With rare exceptions, elephant jokes are out and jokes about fruit are in. No one knows why, though Roger Price, one of the authors of "The Elephant Book" has a theory that fruit jokes came out of elephant jokes and probably started with the riddle: "How do you tell an elephant from a grape?" The answer: "A grape is purple."

This was immediately followed by: "What is purple and stomps out fires?" Answer: "Smoky the Grape."

Mr. Price has just put out a new book, "Elephants, Grapes, and Pickles," with his friends Lenny Stern and Larry Sloan. He believes young humor is getting even more abstract and becoming more and more like action painting.

For example: "What is purple and can go through a whole police force?" Answer: "A plum with a press pass."

"What is white, has one horn, and gives milk?" Answer: "A dairy truck."

"What is purple and lives in Monaco?" Answer: "Princess Grape."

AS USUAL Mr. Price has gathered most of his jokes from his friends' children.

Among his favorites are: "What's yellow and lies on its back?" Answer: "A tired school bus."

"What is green and brown and crawls through the grass?" Answer: "A Girl Scout who dropped her cookie."

"What is green and flies through the air faster than a bullet?" Answer: "Super-Pickle."

"What is black and white and has fuzz inside?" Answer: "A police car."

Mr. Price said that the abstract joke has spread across the seas to Great Britain. He received several from friends in

England which he will probably include in his next book.

One was: "What is yellow and soft and goes round and round and round?" Answer: "A long-playing omelette."

"What's white outside, green inside, and hops?" Answer: "A frog sandwich."

"What has snap, crackle, but no pop?" Answer: "An orphaned Rice Crispie."

Since custard is the national dessert of England, there were bound to be some children's jokes on the subject.

"What is yellow and comes at you from all directions?" Answer: "Stereophonic custard."

"What's soft and yellow and very, very dangerous?" Answer: "Shark-infested custard."

Must Rehearse To Perfect

By MARILYN HOLMES
Assistant Feature Editor

"This is how the world was made — and this is how the Summer Repertory for 1964 opened Monday night with "Dinny and the Witches," a fantasy by William Gibson.

Dinny symbolizes the average American, possessing only one fault — at least in the eyes of his beholders, however, Dinny is greedy, vain, lusty, ignorant.

In spite of his "fault," Dinny sets out to make a fortune, and ends up by turning into a nightmare.

The role of Dinny is played by Sean I. La Jolla, Calif. The three witches who lunge are played by Kathryn A. Stumbury, Mass., Shirley D. Gillespie, G. M. and Holly A. Michaels, G. Oskaloosa, Ia. A bride, is played by Justine A. Giannetti.

A second play, "The Birthday Party" for four men and two women at a London house who pretend to be content with and those around them, yet allow fear and their existence. The mounting tension throughout the play, as if a trap were sprung.

Stately, for whom the birthday party is played by Harry A. Singleton, G. Kan.; Nathan Goldberg, by Denver Sasser, Ind.; McCann, by Sean I. Glynn; Petie Blake Leach, G. Bloomington, Ill.; and by Joan M. Helg, G. Burlington.

Third in the summer repertory is "The satire of social patterns and beliefs prior to World War I.

"The Snob" is the second of three plays in the series, "Lives of Bourgeois Heroes, the rise of a bourgeois family through generations.

The "snob" is Christian, played by Douglas, G. Bloomfield Hill, Mich.; Harry Singleton; his mother, by Kathryn A. Michaels; his sister, by the Blake Leach; and Christian's mistress, by Gillespie.

"Call Me by My Rightful Name" is a drama by Michael Shurtleff. The play depicts the Critics' Award for the Best Broadway, 1961, tells of two Columbia students, one Negro and the other white, friendship at stake in a crisis over a white battle that follows and the attempts of reunite them make this an explosive play. gested cures for many social ills.

The cast includes Paul, played by Archer, G. Jefferson City, Mo.; Douglas, G. and Ann, by Joan Helg.

Illness has been termed the major countered during theatre rehearsals. Richard Douglas, the leading man Snob," was ill with a virus infection of regions of his throat, resulting in the voice. Charon Brummond, G. Waukegan, and director of the play, had to fill in him while he did a pantomime of his role. is still unable to use his full voice range.

Or so they say

Waste not fresh tears over old griefs. — Euripides
I laugh because I must not cry. — Abraham Lincoln
I rejoice with those who rejoice, and am too apt to weep with those who weep, but over and above it all are eternal sunshine and joy unspokeable. — Mary Baker Eddy
Laughter means sympathy; good laughter is not "the cracking of thorns under the pot." — Thomas Carlyle
In laughing wholeheartedly a man must attain a certain freedom from selfishness, a certain purity; and the greatest saints are the merriest-hearted people. — Mary Webb

Maternity Fair

Spring and Summer Maternity Fair

Baby Dept.

Summer Maternity

MATERNITY

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

July 6-7 July 28
Repertory Theatre. In nightly rotation, University Theatre, 8 p.m.: "Dinny and the Witches," "The Birthday Party," "The Snob," "Call Me by My Rightful Name."
Thursday, July 9
Quadracentennial lecture — Rosalie Colie, SUJ professor of English and history, "Marlowe and Bacon: Dream and Nightmare of Learning," Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 10
Family Night — Union.
Wednesday, July 15
8 p.m. — Chorus Concert — First Methodist Church.
Friday, July 17
8 p.m. — Union Board — Graduate English Society Summer Film Series — "The Goddess," Chemistry Auditorium.
Family Night — Union.

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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
P.H.D. GERMAN: The special Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, July 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. exam must register prior to July 9, in 105 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. All these students planning to take the exam must register prior to July 9, 105 Schaeffer Hall.
VETERANS: Each student under PLS30 or PLS34 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 10 and 30. The forms will be available at room B1, University Hall on and after July 1.
MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 10-August 4 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Deek Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
PARTNERS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership or desiring stickers call Mrs. Irl Carter at 8-3550.
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 tickets sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 p.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; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:10-4:50 a.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m. Sunday.
BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2-5541.
SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The field house will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 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.
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15-10 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Service Office.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Union. Meetings are open to the public.
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. Activities for 1964-65 playnights is scheduled. (Admission of students or staff ID cards.)

Cast In Repertory Theatre Spends Long Hours On Stage

Must Rehearse Each Day To Perfect Varied Roles

By MARILYN HOLMES
Assistant Feature Editor

"This is how the world was made — in a stew!" And this is how the Summer Repertory Theatre for 1964 opened Monday night with "Dinny and the Witches," a fantasy by William Gibson.

Dinny symbolizes the average American young man, possessing only one fault — at least from his own point of view. He likes to chase falling stars. In the eyes of his beholders, however, Dinny's faults include greed, vanity, lust, ignorance and conceit.

In spite of his "fault," Dinny sets out to free the world from fault, and ends up by turning his dream into a nightmare.

The role of Dinny is played by Sean I. Glynn, A9, La Jolla, Calif. The three witches whom he challenges are played by Kathryn A. Stuntz, A1, Sudbury, Mass., Shirley D. Gillespie, G, Monkton, Md., and Holly A. Michaels, G, Oskaloosa. Amy, Dinny's bride, is played by Justine A. Gianetti, G, Iowa City.

A second play, "The Birthday Party," is about four men and two women at a London boarding house who pretend to be content with themselves and those around them, yet allow fear to threaten their existence. The mounting tension can be felt throughout the play, as if a trap were about to be sprung.

Stately, for whom the birthday party is planned, is played by Harry A. Singleton, G, Hutchinson, Kan.; Nathan Goldberg, by Denver Sasser, G, Gary, Ind.; McCann, by Sean I. Glynn; Petie Bowles, by Blake Leach, G, Bloomington, Ill.; and Mrs. Bowles, by Joan M. Helg, G, Burlington.

Third in the summer repertoire is "The Snob," a satire of social patterns and beliefs in Germany prior to World War I.

"The Snob" is the second of three plays by Karl Sternheim, "Lives of Bourgeois Heroes," that trace the rise of a bourgeois family through three generations.

The "snob" is Christian, played by Richard H. Douglass, G, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.; his father, by Harry Singleton; his mother, by Kathryn Stuntz; the countess, by Holly Michaels; the Count, by Blake Leach; and Christian's mistress, by Shirley Gillespie.

"Call Me by My Rightful Name" is a moving drama by Michael Shurtleff. The play, which received the Critics' Award for the Best Play Off-Broadway, 1961, tells of two Columbia University students, one Negro and the other white, who find friendship at stake in a crisis over a white girl. The battle that follows and the attempts of the girl to reunite them make this an explosive play with suggested cures for many social ills.

The cast includes Paul, played by Arthur R. Fulcher, G, Jefferson City, Mo.; Doug, by Richard Douglass; and Ann, by Joan Helg.

Illness has been termed the major problem encountered during theatre rehearsals this summer. Richard Douglass, the leading man in "The Snob," was ill with a virus infection in the vocal regions of his throat, resulting in the loss of his voice. Charon Brumund, G, Waukegan, Ill., assistant director of the play, had to fill in the voice for him while he did a pantomime of his role. Douglass is still unable to use his full voice range. However

he no longer needs a ventriloquist.

Problems faced by John T. J. Howard, A3, Wayland, Mass., prop-master, included the witches' pot in "Dinny" which had to be light enough to be carried around, yet strong enough to hold things. Howard and his crew solved this problem by using welded quarter-inch wire and a paper mache-like substance called "celastic." The pot took two days to build, and cost about three times the price of a real pot.

For "The Birthday Party," Howard had to provide a regular-sized flashlight which was three times as bright as normal. This was accomplished by using a flashlight with five small batteries soldered into it.

Since no birthday party is complete without a beverage, Howard had to find four Scotch bottles of the same brand and size. He ran into difficulty because state law requires bar owners to break all bottles before throwing them away, but was saved by a "friend."

An interesting effect in "Dinny and the Witches" is the occasional flashes of light and puffs of smoke. Bob Reinecke, G, New York City, lighting designer, said photographic flash powder set off by an electrical charge was used for this effect. Other interesting lighting effects in "Dinny" include those achieved by two scenery projectors which project an impressive sky, changing to suit the moods of the play.

Shirley Gillespie, who plays the Main Witch in "Dinny," has performed with a semi-professional group in Baltimore called Center Stage. This is a resident company which does a season of three-week runs and "hires in" local people.

Mrs. Gillespie said she has some good reviews while working with the Johns Hopkins Playshop in Baltimore, and resigned her teaching job earlier this year so she could do more acting.

Speaking of problems encountered by the cast this season, Mrs. Gillespie said: "The biggest thing we have to fight is fatigue. We rehearse nine hours a day; yet when we go on the stage, we have to generate vitality."

Joan Helg finds her role as Meg Bowles in "The Birthday Party" difficult because several lines are repeated so often. This increases the danger of skipping to a different part in the same scene. The three characters she plays in the repertoire are entirely different in personality. Meg is a 60-year-old woman; Chris in "Call Me by My Rightful Name" is a 26-year-old New Yorker; and Dawn, the symbolic prostitute in "Dinny," is ageless.

Costumes for "Dinny" were designed by Hazel E. Hall, G, Iowa City, graduate assistant in dramatic art. Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, is costume designer for the remaining plays.

Cast members are in charge of their own makeup.

Play directors are: Larry D. Clark, instructor in dramatic art, "Dinny and the Witches"; John H. Terfloth, assistant professor of dramatic art, "The Birthday Party"; David Schaal, associate professor of speech, "The Snob"; and Jean Scharfberg, assistant professor of dramatic art, "Call Me by My Rightful Name."



How the World Was Made

These three witches, played by Kathryn A. Stuntz, A1, Sudbury, Mass., Shirley D. Gillespie, G, Monkton, Md., and Holly A. Michaels, G, Oskaloosa, explain how the world was made in the opening scene from "Dinny and the Witches."



Getting Acquainted

Ann, played by Joan Helg, G, Burlington, and Doug, played by Richard Douglass, G, Bloomfield Hill, Mich., get acquainted in this scene from "Call Me by My Rightful Name."



Modern Inquisition

Sean I. Glynn, A9, LaJolla, Calif., and Denver Hutchinson, Kan., to a rigid test of stamina in Sasser, G, Gary, Ind., put Harry Singleton, G, "The Birthday Party."



Student Cast and Crew

Cast members in the Repertory Theatre are responsible for their own makeup; lighting and props are also handled by students. Sean Glynn is shown applying makeup for his role in "Call Me by My Rightful Name," while John S. Uthoff, A1, Iowa City, stands by at the light panel.

—Photos by John Anderson

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A long-playing omelette."

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A frog sandwich."

What has snap, crackle, but no

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What is yellow and comes at

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Stereophonic custard."

What's soft and yellow and

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Shank-infested custard."

Dr. Price says that sick jokes

children have more or less de-

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What is blue and goes ding

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An Avon lady at the North

."

What is black and white and

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Radiation Control Program Renewed

The radiation protection program which regulates the use of radioactive materials at SUI has been reorganized.

As part of the reorganization, which was necessitated by the increased use of radioactive elements on campus, William E. Twalter, formerly with the Division of Compliance, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), has been appointed by the Office of the Vice President for Research as University health physicist.

The Radiation Protection Office, under the direction of Twalter, works directly under the supervision of the Office of the Vice President for Research and in conjunction with the University Radiation Protection Executive Committee.

MEMBERS of the executive committee which establishes general University policy in radiation protection matters include co-chairmen Orville Hitchcock, acting dean of the Graduate College, and Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine; Titus C. Evans, head of radiation research; Richard R. Carlson, professor of physics and astronomy; Richard E. Peterson, head of nuclear medicine in the Department of Radiology; James W. Osborne, associate professor of radiation research, and Twalter.

Carlson, Peterson and Osborne are also chairmen of sub-committees from the areas of basic science, human use and medical biochemistry respectively.

INCLUDED AMONG the responsibilities of the Radiation Protection Office which carries out policy covering all aspects of the radiation protection program at SUI are the maintenance of records pertinent to the use of radioactive materials; checking and approving all requisitions for their purchase; maintaining communications with the AEC on all licensing matters; distribution and disposal of all radioactive waste materials; administration of a film badge service designed to measure individual exposure to radiation; and others.

For the 70 full-time staff members on the SUI campus who are authorized to use radioactive materials on the basis of educational background and experience, the

Radiation Protection Office is quite important. Before any orders can be placed through the SUI purchasing division, they must be approved by Radiation Protection. This office, in turn, is restricted as to the types, amounts and uses of radioactive materials it may approve by the AEC license held by the University.

In accordance with the license the AEC grants to an institution like SUI for the purchase and use of radioactive materials, records must be kept of all shipments of radioactive materials so as to stay within the prescribed limits.

Some of the departments using radioactive materials, which are ordered from private companies, are radiology, radiation research, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, and chemical engineering. The biggest demand, said Twalter, is for radioactive gold, a liquid substance used in radiology and urology. Other substances used frequently are iodine 131 and mercury 203 which are used by nuclear medicine in tracer studies (a radioactive isotope is introduced into the body and traced along its course).

THE USES OF extremely large sources or amounts of radiation, such as the Cobalt unit in the basement of the Medical Research Center, are also regulated by the Radiation Protection Office. However, due to the size and intensity of these sources, the actual delivery and replacement are done by the company which supplies them.

Some 250 people are presently taking advantage of the film badge service administered by Radiation Protection. These persons include the individuals on the authorized-user list and personnel working under them. The purpose of the service is to measure the degree of exposure which personnel using radioactive materials receive.

Two tests which the University Health Physicist conducts are the "leak test" and "area survey." The leak test involves rubbing a special paper filter on the shielded containers in which radioactive sources are stored. The paper is then checked to determine if any radiation is escaping.

United States Chamber Opposes Poverty Bill

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says the Administration's Poverty bill is ignoring rapid technological changes in industry and the necessity for state and local coordination of job training.

Theron J. Rice, spokesman for the Chamber, also said that the job training would give the unemployed the wrong type of skills.

The statement said the bill ignores the primary relationship of training for employability to the rapidly changing job opportunities of our technological age.

The Chamber's statement went on to say that the bill: evades the constitutional question of merging church and state programs; ignores federal, state and local experience in handling social and educational problems and confuses the course of state and local governments by authorizing agencies, both public and private, to undertake programs which may duplicate current government programs or which may have been rejected by them.

The programs proposed are only palliative and duplicative and contain little or no promise of actually reducing poverty.

The Chamber has created a "Task Force on Economic Growth and Opportunity" comprised of the chief executives of more than 100 large corporations. It is now engaged in a study of poverty.

Alumnus Given Award For Geographical Work

An SUI alumnus, Bruce C. Heezen, of the Lamont Geological Laboratory, Columbia University, has been awarded the Henry Bryant Bigelow Medal by the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. The medal, accompanied by a cash prize of \$2,500, was awarded to Prof. Heezen for his contribution to knowledge of the ocean floor and the geologic processes peculiar to the oceanic crust.

\$30,000 for Training Highlanders Will Tour Europe for Five Weeks

LONDON, England — The SUI Scottish Highlanders packed their uniforms and instruments into shipping crates and prepared to begin a five-week tour of continental Europe today.

The 77 SUI coeds will tour in Amsterdam, Cologne, Venice, Rome, Vienna, Florence, and Paris.

The SUI bagpipe band gave their final European performance July 7 in Dunbar, Scotland. Earlier in the week they had performed in Edinburgh, Dunfermline, and Elgin, Scotland.

The Dunfermline performance marked a homecoming for Band Director W. L. Adamson, as it was the birthplace of his father. Although Adamson has visited the town on previous Highlander trips, this was the first year that his daughter, Heather, performed with the band. Heather, a freshman at SUI, is a dancer.

The girls celebrated the Fourth of July as guests in private homes in Elgin. For some of the Elgin families, the SUI women were the

first Americans to visit in their homes.

The SUI coeds left London's King Cross Station early this morning, boarding a channel steamer for Amsterdam. They are expected to arrive in Amsterdam Friday morning where they will stay until Sunday.

The coeds will then travel by train to Cologne, Germany. From here, they will continue on to Frankfurt, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, Berne and Paris. They will leave Paris on Aug. 6, arriving in New York on Aug. 11.

2 SUI Secretaries Attend Convention

Two SUI secretaries will represent the Iowa City area at the National Secretaries Association (NSA) 19th annual convention at the Sheraton Park hotel in Washington, D.C., July 8-11.

Marie L. Smith, 110 1/2 E. Bloomington St., secretary to Dean Ted McCarrel, is the Iowa Division delegate.

VA Hospital Official On Military Leave

Reuben H. Denning, assistant director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City, is on military leave July 5-18 to attend a seminar at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

A commander in the Naval Reserve, Denning is one of six officers from the Ninth Naval District selected to attend the Defense Strategy Seminar with 200 Army, Navy and Air Force officers.

Key officials from the State Department and the Defense Department will form the seminar staff. Denning is Iowa president of the Reserve Officers Association.

Home Ec Grad Joins Maytag Co. at Newton

Becky Ross, a June SUI Home Economics graduate, has joined the Maytag Company's home service department in Newton.

Miss Ross will work with utility companies, with home economists in Maytag's field organization and with schools. She will also conduct and assist in special programs presented by Maytag dealers and other groups associated with the laundry appliance industry.

College

Nine staff members have been added to the SUI College of Education staff as of July 7, including one associate professor, seven assistant professors and one instructor.

Franklin Dwight Stone has been named associate professor in school administration, effective in September. Stone is now coordinator of the Summer Seminar for School Administrators at SUI. He was coordinator of the 1963 session also.

Stone received the B.A. degree from North Dakota College in Jamestown in 1933, the M.A. degree in speech and education from SUI in 1942, and the Ph.D. degree in Education from SUI in 1963.

Stone was superintendent of Keokuk, Iowa, schools from 1955 to 1964. From 1947 to 1955 he was principal of the Keokuk High School. He has held teaching positions in various South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa schools.

Stone is married and the father

SUI Alumna, 94, Recalls Early Days in Pharmacy

Mrs. J. E. Switzer, a retired pharmacist who has called the Iowa City area home for all of the 94 1/2 years of her life, lives now in the 63-year-old house built on the site which her father bought in 1855 to operate a business as a carriage maker in Iowa City.

A 1904 graduate of the College of Pharmacy, Mrs. Switzer is one of the oldest living graduates of the college.

Alumnus Receives Ford Foundation Directorship

Dr. Sigmund Koch, who received an M.A. in psychology from SUI in 1939, has been appointed director of the Ford Foundation's humanities and arts program. He will assume the post Oct. 1.

Now a professor of psychology at Duke University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1942, Koch was visiting associate professor at Clark University in 1947-48 and Fulbright Professor at the University of London in 1952-53.

In 1952, Koch was appointed by the American Psychological Association to plan and direct a study of the status of psychology. The project was subsidized by the National Science Foundation.

Results of the study have been called one of the most comprehensive self-studies in any field of scholarship. They have been published in six volumes, entitled "Psychology: A Study of a Science."

The humanities and arts program has been one of the Ford Foundation's principal programs since 1962. With grants and other commitments and support of nearly \$90 million, it has become the main national source of philanthropic assistance to development of the creative and performing arts.

Furniture Arriving For Burge Addition

Furniture for the Burge Hall addition, Kate Daum House, began arriving July 7. The furniture — chairs, beds, and study lamps — is identical to that now in use at Burge Hall.

Kate Daum House will house 474 girls. The double and triple rooms are identical to Burge rooms.

FORMERLY CLARA CORLETT, Mrs. Switzer became interested in pharmacy because she liked chemistry and because she had a notion she would like to work in the old Boerner's Pharmacy, located for many years in the 100 block of East Washington Street in Iowa City.

She was one of three women in her class in pharmacy, attending classes in the old Electrical Engineering Building.

AT THE END of her junior year, the late Emil L. Boerner, first dean of the College of Pharmacy, offered her a position in the pharmacy which he had opened on Washington Street. Mrs. Switzer worked full time there for 10 years after her graduation from SUI and was a "supply" pharmacist, filling in as needed, for 10 more years.

Mrs. Switzer spent much of her time putting up thousands of quinine capsules and other medications and "rubbing up" ointments by hand.

SHE QUIT WORK at Boerner's in 1924 to care for her husband, the late J. E. Switzer, who had become an invalid. He died in 1928.

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Sirloin Steak 87¢ LB.

Treat your family to irresistible sirloin steak. You just have to sink your teeth into this tender, juicy steak to appreciate its outstanding flavor.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - SWISS OR Round Steak 69¢ VALU-TRIMMED LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP Rotisserie Roast 89¢ VALU-TRIMMED LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS Pot Roast 79¢ VALU-TRIMMED LB.

BoPeep 10¢

Paper Napkins 10¢

Borden Sherbet 59¢

Rich's-Whip Topping 39¢

Del Monte Drink 4 46-oz. cans \$1

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 20-POUND BAG — ALL HARDWOOD **TOPCO CHARCOAL**

200 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF **\$10.00 OR MORE** (Excluding Cigarettes) Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE **BONELESS BEEF ROAST** Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF **GLEEM TOOTH PASTE** Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.

Eagle Priced HERSHEY'S SYRUP

Beca SELECTION OF T

Bing Cherries 49¢

Strawberry Preserves 59¢

Monarch

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-POUND BAG **WINESAP** Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.

REDDICK'S CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET TRIP

College of Education Adds 9 to Faculty

Nine staff members have been added to the SUI College of Education staff as of July 7, including one associate professor, seven assistant professors and one instructor.

Franklin Dwight Stone has been named associate professor in school administration, effective in September. Stone is now coordinator of the Summer Seminar for School Administrators at SUI. He was coordinator of the 1963 session also.

Stone received the B.A. degree from North Dakota College in Jamestown in 1933, the M.A. degree in speech and education from SUI in 1942, and the Ph.D. degree in Education from SUI in 1963.

Stone was superintendent of Keokuk, Iowa, schools from 1955 to 1964. From 1947 to 1955 he was principal of the Keokuk High School. He has held teaching positions in various South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa schools.

Stone is married and the father

of one son. He and his family are living at 2412 Crestview Ave.

LOUIS F. BROWN has been named assistant professor in special education and Principal of Hospital Schools, effective Aug. 1. He received his Ph.D. in special education and school psychology from SUI in 1961, and his M.A. in education in 1962. He was graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, with a B.A. in sociology and elementary education in 1950.

From 1962 to 1964 Brown was an assistant professor at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. He was school psychologist in the public schools in Cedar Rapids from 1961 to 1962, and assistant educational psychologist at the Center for Emotionally Disturbed and Mentally Retarded Children at SUI from 1959 to 1961.

JAMES D. CASTEEL has been named assistant professor in social studies education, effective in September. His previous positions include teaching social studies at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Casteel received the M.A. degree

in history from George Peabody College in 1963, and a Ph.D. in 1964. He received a B.A. degree in social studies from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in 1954.

ALBERT WALDEN ENDS has been named assistant professor in elementary education, effective in September. Before coming to SUI, Ends was Step-Coordinator in the College of Education at Michigan State University from 1962 to 1964.

Ends received his A.B. degree in elementary education from San Jose (Calif.) State College in 1957; his M.A. degree in school administration from San Francisco State College in 1960; and his Ph.D. degree in curriculum development and teacher education from Michigan State University in 1964.

ROBERT M. WASSON has been named assistant professor in counseling and guidance, effective in September. He received his Ph.D. degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. In 1954 he received his M.A. degree in educational administration from Stanford Uni-

versity. He received his A.B. degree in secondary education from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., in 1951.

Currently, Wasson is a visiting professor in the SUI College of Education. He is married and his family are living at Hawkeye Apartments.

H. BRADLEY SAGEN, formerly an assistant professor in education psychology at the University of Illinois, has been named assistant professor of higher education, effective in September. He was instructor in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota from 1960 to 1961. From 1961 to 1964 Sagen was assistant director of the Bureau of Institutional Research at the University of Illinois.

Sagen received the B.A. degree from Grinnell College in 1957. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1961. Sagen and his family are living at 739 Clark St.

JAMES CHARLES DICKINSON has been named assistant to the dean of the SUI College of Edu-

cation. He has also been appointed assistant professor in counseling and guidance, effective Sept. 1.

Before coming to SUI, Dickinson was an instructor in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Dickinson received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964, his M.A. degree from Ohio University in 1957, and an AB degree from Miami University in 1955.

BRADLEY MAX LOOMER has been appointed assistant professor in elementary education and principal of the University Elementary School, effective in September. Loomer is now a visiting professor in the SUI College of Education.

He was an associate professor in elementary education at Illinois State Normal University from 1962 to 1964. In 1961-1962 he was assistant principal of the State University of Iowa University Elementary School.

Loomer received his Ph.D. degree in Elementary Administration from SUI in 1962; his M.A. degree

in elementary administration in 1956; and his B.A. degree in sociology and history in 1953. He received his A.A. degree from Mason City Junior College in 1951.

Loomer is married and the father of three children. He and his family are living at 222 E. Market St.

BEATRICE A. FURNER has been named instructor in elementary education, effective in September. She is currently working on her Ph.D. degree in elementary education at SUI. She received her M.A. degree in 1963. In 1960, Miss Furner received her B.S. degree from State University College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Previous positions held by Miss Furner include teaching at SUI Elementary Schools from 1961 to 1964.

PHILIPPINES VOTE AID—MANILA, The Philippines (AP)—The Philippine Congress voted Wednesday night to appropriate \$250,000 for economic and technical assistance to South Viet Nam.



Warmup for Hootenanny

Practicing for Friday night's Union Board Hootenanny are Rachel Smith, Al, and Paul Kelson, G. Iowa City. The Hootenanny will be held on the IMU patio at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held in the Main Lounge. The recreation area will be open and there will be a special menu for children. —Photo by John Anderson

Refugees Describe Life Before Leaving Cuba

By LOIS HENNING
Staff Writer

Preparing for the opportunity of teaching in Iowa and the everpresent desire to return to free Cuba are uppermost in the minds of 23 men and women participating in the Institute for the Orientation of Cuban Refugee Teachers being conducted at SUI this summer.

The Institute, the second held here, offers the Cubans a

series of methods courses in preparation for teaching Spanish in Iowa high schools. Funds for the project come primarily from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Living in Burge Hall, the members of the Institute have exclusive use of one lounge. There the men and women study, chat in English or Spanish and enjoy Cuban coffee.

Three of the members were interviewed in the lounge. Their date of exile range from 1959 to 1962. Miguel A. Bretos, Gloria Gonzalez, and Celia M. Zamora have left their families, homes and friends for the freedom of the United States.

MR. BRETOS was in Havana during the Bay of Pigs invasion. He recalled that on the day of the invasion, he set out to walk to the school where he taught English, unaware of the ill-fated action. Once in the streets, however, he became aware of a tension in the air.

"As we began class, a truck load of militia pulled into the school and soldiers unloaded guns and sandbags. They carried these to the roofs of the buildings and waited."

For the next few days, all instructors and students were compelled to continue classes. Males especially were closely watched.

"BECAUSE CASTRO feared that the young men would assist the invaders, and he wanted them to

remain in school," Mr. Bretos explained.

"When I finally left Cuba a year and a half ago, the food problem was great. Two chickens cost \$14 and could have been resold for as much as \$20. An American pack of cigarettes now costs \$3. Mr. Bretos, a former lawyer as well as a teacher, remembered, "The peasants would sell what food they had to the people, but told the soldiers that there was no food to be had."

Mrs. Zamora left Havana in 1959. She was a lawyer with the National Bank, one of the first institutions that Castro took over.

"I KNEW then that he was a Communist and left as soon as possible after he took power," she said. Her husband, who died last year in Miami, was already in Guatemala. They remained in that country for two years before coming to the United States.

When Mrs. Gonzalez left Cuba three years ago, she and her daughter were not allowed to take money or jewelry out of the country.

In all instances, Cubans coming to the United States had to have waiver papers from a sponsor currently in this country. Plane tickets had to be paid for in cash.

According to these members of the Institute, Fidel Castro is now in a year of decision. If he maintains his power through this year, he may well go on for many more years. However, they feel that the power he once had over the people is now in the hands of Moscow.

BRETOS recalled that when an engineering group from Latin countries met in Cuba a number of years ago, Castro showed them only certain parts of Havana. Store windows along their routes were filled with clothing and other merchandise that made the country look very prosperous.

"But, nothing in the windows was for sale. The articles were only there to impress the visitors," Bretos said.

The problem of a Communist Cuba under Castro cannot, these people feel, be solved by the Cuban people alone. "This is a continental concern for both North and South America." When and how the overthrow of Castro will come is unknown. But, the Cuban Institute members interviewed feel that the day to return to a free Cuba will come. Cuba is their home, and they indicated they want to return to it as a free nation.

Although these people have lost and left their homes and families, they are pleased with the warmth of feeling shown them in the United States. The opportunity to teach, which they will have when the Institute is completed in August, is one the Cubans look forward to, along with learning of the United States and its culture.

REG. 2 FOR 45¢ - HERSHEY'S

Chocolate Syrup

16-oz. cans

235¢

REG. 5 FOR \$1.00 - BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Banquet Meat Pies

8-oz. pies

71¢

Because We Buy In Quantity!

SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

No Greater Selection Found Anywhere!

SWEET AND LUSCIOUS **Fresh Nectarines**

FRESH, TANGY, JUICY GOODNESS **Santa Rosa Plums**

YOUR CHOICE **19¢**

FRESH, EXTRA LARGE, MEATY Bing Cherries 1 lb. 49¢	FRESH, SWEET, TENDER, GOLDEN KERNELED Sweet Corn 5 cello-wrapped ears 39¢	FRESH, CRISP, SOLID HEADS Head Lettuce 2 large heads 29¢	DELICIOUS, HAWAIIAN Fresh Pineapple EXTRA LARGE each 39¢
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REG. 69¢ - MA BROWN PURE

Strawberry Preserves

28-oz. jar **59¢**

DOLE'S - HAWAIIAN
Sliced Pineapple 20 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

REGULAR 49¢ - JENO'S
Pizza Mix 15 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**

GERBER'S OR HEINZ - STRAINED
Baby Food 10 jars **99¢**

REGULAR 29¢ - MONARCH WESTERN
Dressing 2 8-oz. jars **49¢**

EAGLE - VALU-FRESH
Sandwich Bread 20-oz. loaf **21¢**

Eagle Priced

Dartmouth Lemonade

FRESH FROZEN - REFRESHING

6-oz. cans **329¢**

REG. 43¢ - MONARCH - DOUBLE SWEET

Pic-L-Joys

16-oz. jars **269¢**

TV TRAY

only **77¢**

With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase.

KING SIZE **T.V. TRAY TABLE** each **77¢**

With this coupon and each \$5.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Coupon good thru Tues., July 14.

"Our Own" Bakery Goodies!

"OUR-OWN" - FRESH BAKED

Hard Rolls

pkg. of 6 **25¢**

RICH, FLAKY DANISH ROLLS pkg. of 6 - 48¢

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities. Prices in Effect Wed., thru Sat., July 11th.

We'll Gladly Cash Your Pay Check!

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-POUND BAG WINESAP APPLES Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 75-FT. ECONOMY ROLL REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-POUNDS OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 24-STL. CASE PEPSI COLA Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 11th.
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Want A Good Recipe For Fast Dry Cleaning?

Take your clothes to One Stop by 9:00 a.m. Their Quality Quick Service will have everything ready for pick up by 4:00 p.m.

ONE STOP

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
315 E. MARKET

SPRA-KLEAN COIN-OP CAR WASH

25¢

6 MINUTES TO DO-IT-YOURSELF

OPEN 24 HOURS

CORALVILLE

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

Buhl Wins No. 10 in Opener—

Mays Slams 24th Homer As Giants, Chicago Split 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Mays slammed a three-run homer Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants ended their longest losing streak of the season at four games by belting the Chicago Cubs 7-2 in the second game of a doubleheader called after seven innings because of darkness.



BUHL MAYS

The Cubs won the opener 2-0 on Bob Buhl's four-hit pitching before the largest crowd of the season at Wrigley Field—30,156.

The split kept the second-place Giants 1 1/2 games behind of the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies, whose game with St. Louis

Dodgers' Problem Isn't Complacency, Manager Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever the reason for the Los Angeles Dodgers' current perilous position in the National League pennant race, Manager Walt Alton is sure it is not complacency.

"Anyone who suggests there is a morale problem on our club is just trying to stir up something," Alton said. "And the idea of our guys not hustling is preposterous."

"Sure, the boys are not hitting as we expected them to, but it is not because they are not trying. I never saw a player yet who wasn't always trying to get a base hit."

"And I'd like to see somebody tell it to my face that the club is not giving me 100 per cent. To be truthful, I was kind of on the lookout in the spring for a little complacency after taking four straight from the Yankees in the World Series. But I can honestly say I saw no sign of it. I'm not denying we've been terrible but I can't blame it on complacency."

The All-Star break—traditional mid-season mark—finds the defending champions in the middle of the bunch, closer to ninth place than they were to first. After 77 games, they still are under .500, 11 games behind the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies in the important loss column.

"We're not hitting worth a darn," Alton said. "Whatever hits we do get are singles. We are not even putting those together and not getting them in the clutch."

"Our so-called big hitters have not been coming through."

Venturi Big Name In \$25,000 Meet

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—With Jack Nicklaus in the British Open and Arnold Palmer pointing to next week's PGA National Open champion Ken Venturi is the big name in the Wykagyl Round Robin Golf Tournament, starting today.

This is the Adding Machine Open, an unusual event that is about two-thirds arithmetic and one-third golf.

In a revival of the charity affair which highlighted the professional tour a few years ago, 16 leading players will compete in a 90-hole, four-day competition for \$25,000 in prize money.

In the five rounds every player will oppose every other man in the field in head-to-head match play. The championship will be decided on the basis of holes won and lost—on an involved plus-and-minus formula.

Venturi, the hard-luck San Francisco stylist who won the U.S. Open last month in Washington's sweltering heat, will play in the opening foursome at 12:45 p.m. (CDT).

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Specials WASH, DRY & FOLD... 12c LB. SHIRTS... 20c EA. SLACKS, SHORTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 3 FOR \$1 SUITS, DRESSES, COATS \$1 EACH WEE WASH IT 229 S. DUBUQUE ST. PHONE 337-7611

was rained out. Overcast skies hastened dusk in lightless Wrigley Field, but not before the Giants struck for five runs and six hits in the first two innings against Ernie Broglio. Ron Herbel, now 7-4, got the victory. Broglio is 3-9.

San Francisco 000 000 0-0 4 0 Chicago 100 000 10x-2 10 0 Hendley, Dufalo (6), Shaw (7), Bolin (8) and Crandall, Haller (8); Buhl and Bertelli. W—Buhl (10-4). L—Hendley (8-5).

Home run — Chicago, Williams (20). Second Game San Francisco 227 000 0-7 11 0 Chicago 101 000 0-2 7 1

Seven Innings, Darkness Herbel and Haller; Broglio, Schurr (3), Slaughter (3), Elston (3), Shantz (7) and Roznowsky, W—Herbel (7-4). L—Broglio (3-9).

Home run — San Francisco, Mays (24).

Greenwood is expected to give the pros one of their toughest tests. The 3-mile course, which combines four long straightaways with 14 tricky turns, is considered one of the most demanding racing layouts in the United States.

Heading the early entry list for the two-day event is Skip Hudson, 31-year-old driver from Arlington, Calif., who finished first in the USRRR race at Riverside earlier this year. Skip drives the rear engine Nicky Chevrolet. The Lotus Cortina team from London, England, also has been entered.

Lotus Manager Andrew Ferguson indicated Sir John Whitmore or Mike Spence would drive the 2X Lotus Cortina sedan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore 48 22 .682 1 1/2 Chicago 44 30 .593 3 New York 45 31 .592 3 1/2 Minnesota 43 37 .538 7 Detroit 38 39 .494 10 1/2 Boston 38 41 .481 11 1/2 Cleveland 37 44 .457 13 1/2 Los Angeles 34 42 .447 14 Kansas City 31 47 .397 18 Washington 32 51 .386 19 1/2

Wednesday's Results No games scheduled. Today's Probable Pitchers Baltimore (Pappas 7-4 and Bunker 8-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 3-2 and Donovan 4-3), 2—(twilight) New York (Downing 4-2) at Washington (Gutten 6-5)—night Minnesota (Kaas 9-3) at Kansas City (Santiago 0-0)—night Boston (Monbouquette 3-7) at Detroit (Wickersham 11-5)—night Chicago (Peters 9-3) at Los Angeles (Beinske 6-4)—night

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. Philadelphia 47 28 .627 1 1/2 San Francisco 46 22 .682 1 1/2 Pittsburgh 41 35 .539 6 1/2 Cincinnati 42 36 .538 6 1/2 Los Angeles 38 39 .494 10 St. Louis 39 40 .494 10 Milwaukee 38 40 .487 10 1/2 Chicago 37 39 .487 10 1/2 Houston 37 43 .463 12 1/2 New York 23 58 .284 27

Wednesday's Results Chicago 9-2, San Francisco 9-7 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., rain Only games scheduled. Today's Probable Pitchers San Francisco (Sanford 5-7) at Chicago (Jackson 11-5) Cincinnati (Taltouris 5-5) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 7-3)—night St. Louis (Simmons 9-6) at New York (Fisher 5-7)—night Milwaukee (Spahn 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Law 7-9)—night Los Angeles (Miller 3-4) at Houston (Johnson 7-7)—night

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Lema Trails Pace Setters By 2 Strokes

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Champagne Tony Lema battled North Sea gales so strong they almost blew big Jack Nicklaus down and compiled a sound 73, one over par, Wednesday to lead the eight-man American contingent after the first round of the British Open Golf Championship.

Lema's round, capped by a 45-foot birdie putt on the last hole, left him two strokes off the pace set by Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Jean Garalde of France, who had 71.

They were the only men in the field to break par, while Australia's Bruce Devlin and England's Harry Weetman matched par with 72s.

Bill Johnson of Phoenix shot a 77, and Johnny Bulla, the 50-year-old veteran who was runner-up here in 1939 and 1946, had 78. So did Doug Sanders, a tour regular.

Deane Beman, former British Amateur champion and current U.S. Amateur king from Bethesda, Md., had the worst time of all and blew to an 82.

Former Open champions Gary Player of South Africa and Ken Nagle of Australia also found the wind too much. Nagle had 77, Player 78.

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Eagles Trade With Steelers For 2 Backs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Eagles Coach Joe Kuharich continued his "operation house cleaning" Wednesday with a trade that sent veteran fullback Bob Harrison to the Pittsburgh Steelers for flanker Bill (Red) Mack and defensive halfback Glenn Glass.

This was the sixth major deal by Kuharich since he took over as head coach last March. He has traded off nine players and acquired 13 in a large scale effort to get the team out of the National Football League's Eastern Division cellar.

Kuharich decided to trade the 29-year-old Peaks, a No. 1 draft choice in 1957, after obtaining fullback Earl Gros from the Green Bay Packers. Gros came here recently in a deal that also brought the Eagle center Jim Ringo and dispatched rookie linebacker Leroy Caffey to the Packers.

The training of Peaks completed the breakup of the Eagles' team which won the NFL title in 1960, and finished second in the East the following year. Earlier, Kuharich traded flanker back Tommy McDonald and fullback-halfback Ted Dean. Peaks led the 1960 team in ground gaining.

WOMEN'S OPEN—SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The 12th annual United States Women's Golf Championships gets under way today with an all-star field led by defending titleholder Mary Mills of Gulf Hills, Miss.

Fifty-eight contestants, divided about evenly between professionals and amateurs, are scheduled to tee off in the 72-hole medal play event which winds up with 36 holes Saturday.

Heavily favored to topple Miss Mills is San Diego's Mickey Wright.

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Heavily favored to topple Miss Mills is San Diego's Mickey Wright.

WOMEN'S OPEN—SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The 12th annual United States Women's Golf Championships gets under way today with an all-star field led by defending titleholder Mary Mills of Gulf Hills, Miss.

Fifty-eight contestants, divided about evenly between professionals and amateurs, are scheduled to tee off in the 72-hole medal play event which winds up with 36 holes Saturday.

Top Sports Car Drivers To Test Greenwood Course

A \$10,000 purse will be at stake when the nation's finest sports car drivers compete in a 165-mile race over the rugged Greenwood Roadway course, just south of Des Moines, July 19.

The 55-lap grind is the seventh in a series of United States Road Racing Championship (USRRR) events on major tracks around the nation.

Greenwood is expected to give the pros one of their toughest tests. The 3-mile course, which combines four long straightaways with 14 tricky turns, is considered one of the most demanding racing layouts in the United States.

Heading the early entry list for the two-day event is Skip Hudson, 31-year-old driver from Arlington, Calif., who finished first in the USRRR race at Riverside earlier this year. Skip drives the rear engine Nicky Chevrolet. The Lotus Cortina team from London, England, also has been entered.

Lotus Manager Andrew Ferguson indicated Sir John Whitmore or Mike Spence would drive the 2X Lotus Cortina sedan.

Bill Johnson of Phoenix shot a 77, and Johnny Bulla, the 50-year-old veteran who was runner-up here in 1939 and 1946, had 78. So did Doug Sanders, a tour regular.

Deane Beman, former British Amateur champion and current U.S. Amateur king from Bethesda, Md., had the worst time of all and blew to an 82.

Former Open champions Gary Player of South Africa and Ken Nagle of Australia also found the wind too much. Nagle had 77, Player 78.

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Today's News Briefly

CAMPUS UNION BOARD Hootenanny will be held on the patio of the Union at 7:30 tonight. In case of rain, the hootenanny will be held in the River Room.

Those interested in participating may leave their names with the Union hostess.

DAILY IOWAN News Editor, John Roberts, G. Willington, Del. left Iowa City Thursday night en route to San Francisco for the Republican National Convention. Roberts will report news of the Iowa delegation to The Daily Iowan.

CITY THE IOWA CITY swimming pool in City Park will be closed to the public Saturday until 8 p.m. The second annual Armbruster swimming meet will be held there during the day.

The meet is sponsored by the Iowa City Swim Club. Recreation Supt. Robert A. Lee said there will be no charge to the public when the pool reopens. It will close at 9:30 p.m.

IN THE SUMMERTIME, all paths lead to fun in and around Iowa City. The beautiful list of area recreational facilities includes everything from shady, flower-lined woodland paths for quiet contemplation to a transparent underwater tunnel for observing the antics of swimmers in the municipal pool. See story and pictures on pages 6 and 7.

STATE WILLIAM GEBHART, 89, charged with murder in the slaying of his wife and her sister at the Gebhart home in Moscow, March 26, was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday night by a District Court in Muscatine.

NATION FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower insisted Thursday night he was remaining neutral in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

At a terse transatlantic news conference in Harrisburg, Pa., before leaving for the GOP National Convention in San Francisco, Eisenhower said only: "I am showing no partiality to anyone. I've been completely consistent in this and I have double-crossed on none."

FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar Hoover is seriously considering a trip to Mississippi, where more than 100 agents are searching for three young civil rights workers missing nearly three weeks, it was learned Thursday night.

Hoover has made no final decision on whether to travel from Washington to Philadelphia, Miss., center of the search which also involves some 400 soldiers.

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY moved into new surroundings closer to his family Thursday to continue treatment of the broken back he suffered in a plane crash June 19.

The 32-year-old Democrat, youngest brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, was placed in a fifth-floor suite of the Lahey building of New England Baptist Hospital in Boston after a 3 1/2-hour ambulance drive from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

SEN. HUGH SCOTT of Pennsylvania, field manager for Scranton, said there is now "no question" but that there will be dissent from the platform as drafted by a 13-man executive committee.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER proclaimed in San Francisco himself Thursday, "more confident than I have ever been in this race" that he will capture the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot next Wednesday.

The Arizona Senator, who takes his case to the GOP Platform Committee on Friday, said he believes the convention will adopt a document that all Republicans can "run on and work for."

WORLD TWO LONG-FEUDING neighbors, Pakistan and India, clashed at the British Commonwealth summit talks Thursday over whether Red China can and wants to invade the Indian subcontinent.

President Ayub Khan, a field marshal who has kept Pakistan linked militarily with the West, told fellow leaders this idea is a bogey that must be destroyed.

"No major invasion of India is possible," he said.

THE UNITED STATES turned a cold shoulder Thursday to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's suggestion that a 14-nation Geneva conference be reconvened to seek a peaceful settlement of the Communist guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam.

Behind U.S. opposition is the conviction of administration leaders that such a conference would only open the door to a renewed effort to neutralize South Viet Nam while leaving North Viet Nam firmly in Communist hands.

DRIVE-IN Theatre NOW ENDS SATURDAY!

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