

Rewrite Constitution: DeGaulle

Assembly Okays; Bill to Senate

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles De Gaulle early today wrung from the reluctant National Assembly the power to write a new French Constitution.

The vote was 350-161. The Council of the Republic (Senate) was expected to follow the Assembly's lead within a few hours, giving the new crisis-born De Gaulle Government the power to put through constitutional reforms.

De Gaulle had threatened to resign if the National Assembly quibbled over approving his sweeping program.

THE VOTE completes Assembly action on De Gaulle's 3-point emergency program. It also includes full powers to rule by decree in France for the next six months and special powers in Algeria.

The general had coldly warned the Assembly that he would quit and leave it facing civil war unless it gave him full powers without haggling.

"Otherwise it would not be possible for the Government to continue beyond tonight," he said in a dramatic five-minute appearance.

It was his first speech in the Assembly since his brief investiture address on Sunday.

THE ASSEMBLY earlier had voted him full powers over Algeria and the right to govern France by decree for six months.

The deputies then fell into their old ways of argument, division and opposition over his constitutional reform plan.

De Gaulle quickly appeared on the Assembly floor to bring them up short.

Coldly, precisely, with a few Gallic gestures of his arms, the towering World War II hero said bluntly, "The Government cannot accept what has been proposed by the committee."

The universal suffrage committee had tacked on several crippling amendments to De Gaulle's original constitutional reform plan.

OUTSIDE THE ASSEMBLY, De Gaulle took steps toward dealing with the problems facing France in North Africa. He plans to visit gravely troubled Algeria in mid-week.

Monday he sent a message to Pres. Habib Bouguiba of Tunisia asking him to help "settle all the difficulties between our two countries."

Relations between France and Tunisia have been near the breaking point in an offshoot of the nationalist rebellion against French rule in Algeria.

The French have accused Tunisia of aiding the Algerian nationalists. Tunisia has brought complaints of aggression against France and has demanded that France pull all its remaining troops from the former French protectorate. Bitter clashes have occurred.

De Gaulle also sent a message to King Mohammed V of Morocco, another former French protectorate. He asked the Moroccan leader to join him in developing relations "in keeping with the friendship of our two peoples."

DE GAULLE said the Assembly would have to take the consequences if he stepped down with Algeria and Corsica in almost open revolt. The Assembly earlier granted De Gaulle special powers to cope with the Algerian rebellion.

But the Assembly's suffrage committee wrote a number of proposals into its constitutional reform bill. All tended to give the Assembly itself more voice in the preparation of constitutional reform.

De Gaulle wants a free hand to write the reform measure and then wants to submit it to a referendum next fall.

De Gaulle said he had carefully studied the speeches made Sunday before the ballot approving him as premier and he had noted nearly everyone agreed the constitution should be changed.

"One thing which struck me," he said, "was that no one urged a continuation of our institutions in their present state. There was an accord on the need to revise them." De Gaulle said it is not possible

DE GAULLE — (Continued on Page 3)

Honor Iowa City For Traffic Safety

Iowa City was one of two Iowa cities receiving special recognition Monday by the National Safety Council for having no traffic deaths and noteworthy performance in traffic safety activities in 1957.

This is the third consecutive year in which Iowa City has been free from traffic fatalities. During the past six years, two traffic deaths — both in 1954 — have occurred in the city.

In addition to receiving the special recognition for traffic safety, Iowa City has been awarded a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance in one or more phases of traffic accident prevention. Iowa City was one of eight Iowa cities receiving this honor.

The state of Iowa was among 25 states receiving certificates of achievement.

Murray Wins GOP Governor Nomination



William G. Murray
GOP Nominee

William G. Murray, Iowa State College economics professor, won the Republican nomination for governor, in Monday's primary elections.

Early today, William H. Nicholas, present lieutenant governor, conceded to Murray with 1,502 of Iowa's 2,486 precincts reporting a vote of 68,603 for



Herschel C. Loveless
Unopposed

Murray against 51,967 for Nicholas.

At his home in Mason City, Nicholas said in a statement: "I extend my sincerest congratulations to Dr. Murray and I commend him for the high degree of integrity and industry in his campaign. I am sure he will fulfill the confidence and trust placed in him as Republican nominee for governor."

Governor Herschel C. Loveless, who two years ago became the state's first Democratic governor in 20 years and only the sixth in history, was unopposed for renomination. Loveless had 74,142 votes with 1,913 precincts reporting.

Murray and Nicholas held top interest in the Republican gubernatorial battle with sharply defined stands on the top issue — the state sales tax. Murray advocated boosting the tax from 2 to 3 per cent with the added cent going for education.

On being informed that Nicholas had conceded, Murray said, "It is difficult to find words to express my gratefulness and humility."

First, I want to thank the voters who have elected me as their Republican nominee for governor. Second, I consider the election returns a strong mandate to wage an aggressive campaign . . . my pledge is to do my best to accomplish this objective."

Loveless said he had no comment on the nomination of Murray who will oppose him next November. In the GOP lieutenant governor race, Speaker of the House William L. Mooty, Grundy Center, was ahead with 60,515 votes from 1,985 precincts reporting. Jack Miller, Sioux City, had 50,886 votes and Alan Vest, Sac City had 36,711 votes.

On the Democratic side Edward J. McManus had 42,472 votes from 2,020 precincts reporting and Corbin Crawford had 29,135 votes.

For Secretary of Agriculture, Democrat Neel Hill was leading with 33,428 votes against Ernest Olson's 33,662 votes with 1,979 precincts reporting.

In the race for Attorney General, Don Wilson led with 35,634 votes against 31,376 votes for William Welch.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa

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Johnson County Primary Election Returns

	DEMOCRATIC RETURNS										REPUBLICAN RETURNS															
	Governor	Lt. Gov.	Commer. Commissioner	County Attorney	Sheriff	Governor	Lt. Governor	Commer. Commissioner	County Attorney	Sheriff	Governor	Lt. Governor	Commer. Commissioner	County Attorney	Sheriff											
IOWA CITY	Herschel C. Loveless	Edward J. McManus	Corbin Crawford	George E. Cutler	Harold E. Hughes	Bernard J. Martin	Emil G. Trott	Ralph L. Neuzil	Aaron T. Rowe	William A. Kern	W. H. Nicholas	William G. Murray	Jack Miller	W. L. Mooty	Alan Vest	Frank B. Means	Dean Reed	Herbert M. Reed	John M. Ropes	Lloyd R. Smith	J. C. Tallman	John A. Tallman	John Cruickshank	Charles A. Barker	Roger H. Ivie	Shirley Porter
1st ward, 1st pct.	53	31	24	28	25	29	32	35	27	32	19	39	17	19	13	17	7	9	17	5	8	4	9	23	17	14
1st ward, 2d pct.	63	27	35	27	38	33	33	37	33	33	18	111	35	51	30	29	20	22	28	18	16	18	21	47	48	28
2d ward, 1st pct.	74	40	36	33	51	41	25	56	11	60	43	111	45	65	30	32	42	27	18	29	25	30	79	50	26	
2d ward, 2d pct.	88	62	27	38	49	52	77	15	32	49	40	343	108	154	104	48	81	89	115	61	63	82	58	136	160	71
3d ward	153	80	66	64	93	78	63	109	49	115	28	74	40	39	15	15	22	18	31	23	23	12	20	54	24	24
4th ward, 1st pct.	109	79	32	44	69	56	48	60	31	65	35	120	39	77	17	23	21	11	32	42	40	21	18	73	37	41
4th ward, 2d pct.	104	62	36	37	49	62	57	56	25	69	42	214	97	86	62	49	50	22	48	41	71	50	36	117	76	56
5th ward, 1st pct.	129	93	38	61	79	58	82	53	35	83	62	183	90	101	43	42	43	35	47	46	36	84	33	107	91	42
5th ward, 2d pct.	122	58	57	65	76	64	80	65	30	78	52	228	82	114	66	70	56	33	53	42	58	52	77	143	67	69
IOWA CITY TOTALS	895	532	351	397	529	473	479	486	275	585	339	1423	553	706	380	325	342	266	396	296	344	348	302	779	570	371
RURAL TOTALS	936	471	465	389	576	491	469	611	392	594	215	748	292	359	169	155	181	134	228	122	154	198	154	350	254	215
JOHNSON CO. TOTALS	1831	1003	816	786	1105	964	948	1097	667	1179	554	2171	845	1065	549	480	523	400	626	418	498	546	456	1129	824	586

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS COMPILED BY THE DAILY IOWAN

Student Launches Home-made Rocket

By JIM DAVIS
Staff Writer

An SUI engineering student launched a home-made rocket which rose to an altitude of 7,000 feet. The flight is believed to be the highest reached by an Iowa-made rocket.

David Schmarje, E4, Muscatine, launched his rocket, Julie I, from a farm near Cable, Ill., Saturday. The rocket was named after his 10-month-old daughter.

The 4-foot rocket, powered by five pounds of sulfur, was 4 feet long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Schmarje hoped the rocket would go up to 2,000 feet, but calculations showed it rose to about 7,000 feet.

He made the rocket at his father's tool shop in Muscatine, working with Donald H. Madsen, associate professor of mechanical engineering at SUI. The rocket, which took four months to make, was a project in one of Schmarje's

courses, laboratory investigation. The rocket was in the air 42 seconds. It was tracked with a home-made device consisting of two projectors with which to chart the angles.

It was estimated the rocket was traveling about 450 miles-an-hour when it returned to earth about three city blocks away from the firing position.

The 60 spectators who viewed the firing searched for an hour before finding where the rocket had completely buried itself.

The fins were uncovered about a foot below the ground. The diggers had to remove another three feet of dirt to touch the rocket itself.

"Except for a few nicks on the nose cone," Schmarje said, "the rocket was in very good shape."

The tower from which the rocket was launched is 16 feet high. It is structural steel and may be tilted at various angles.

Schmarje is now working on another rocket which he hopes to complete in about a month. It is 7 feet long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter and more powerful than the first, he said.

High school seniors graduating in the lower one-fourth of their class may start school this summer instead of the fall because of a new University registration policy.

Ted McCarrell, SUI director of admissions and registrar, said that students in this category have been advised to begin their studies in summer school.

The policy won't be mandatory, but is strongly urged by the University for residents of Iowa, McCarrell said. Out of state students may be required to comply with the policy.

The new ruling applies only to liberal arts students. Other SUI colleges have previously had certain requirements for entrance.

"The plan is to help students, who we think might have trouble in school, by starting them when there is less activity and confusion to disturb them," Mc Carrel said.

The students will be enrolled in the regular summer program, and will probably take a limited schedule consisting of communications and math skills and core courses.

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Ralph L. Neuzil
Demo County Atty. Nominee

Auto Victim's Funeral Ends Holiday Today

Funeral services today for 17-year-old Robert J. Costolo will mark the real close of the Memorial Day weekend for Johnson County.

Costolo, 424 E. Market St., the only county fatality, was one of eight Iowans to die from injuries suffered in traffic accidents over the weekend. He was fatally injured Saturday on a county road approximately one mile south of Iowa City.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in the new section of St. Mary's cemetery.

In similar services across the nation Americans are grimly acknowledging the nation's worst 3-day Memorial "holiday" on record. 380 persons were killed on the nation's highways, according to figures by the United Press International. Predictions were for 350.

But it did not equal the all-time Memorial Day weekend record of 397, posted during last year's 4-day holiday. And it was far behind the bloodiest holiday toll on record — the 1956 "Black Christmas" total of 706.

The record Memorial weekend in Iowa was in 1952 when 10 were killed in traffic accidents.

There were 148 drownings over the weekend, 14 deaths in plane crashes and 85 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall holiday death total of 627. In Iowa two persons died of drowning in Rock Creek Lake east of Kellogg.

California, with the nation's largest number of registered cars and miles of sun-drenched beaches, led the nation in both traffic deaths and drownings with 37 and 16 respectively. New York had the second worst traffic death record with 28. There were 26 in both Illinois and Texas, 20 in Pennsylvania and 18 in Ohio.

Only the District of Columbia and four states — Delaware, Nevada, North Dakota and Utah — got through the holiday without a single casualty.



Charles A. Barker
GOP County Atty. Nominee

100 Protest Rezoning At Hearing

If the City Council does not rezone from class A residential to business 3 1/2 acres next to Plum Grove Acres, the property will not be annexed to the city and Wilbert Frantz, local contractor, may build anything on it he wishes, Frantz's lawyer, L. G. Klein said Monday night at a City Council public hearing.

Louis Loria, Iowa City mayor, said the Council would probably reach a decision within the next two days. He said an ordinance for rezoning for the Frantz property would require three weeks.

Close to 100 Plum Grove residents appeared at the hearing to protest a proposed rezoning of property owned by Wilbert Frantz.

Although there is other property, owned by Edward Lucas, adjoining Plum Grove and zoned 22 years for industrial use, Willard C. Johnson, 1314 Carroll St., said the rezoning of the Frantz property was the main issue.

"The fact that the Lucas was being zoned for industrial use without any such buildings going up shows that Mr. Lucas has no intention of putting in something injurious to the value of our homes," Johnson said.

"There is an old saying about buyer beware," Klein said. He said Frantz could not be expected to let land worth nearly \$100 a foot lie useless.

"I think he'll (Frantz) build his building whether the property is rezoned or not," Klein said.

Frantz had earlier been issued a building permit and had commenced construction of an office building to be leased to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When it was discovered the permit had been issued while the property was zoned class A residential he was ordered to stop construction. Frantz subsequently petitioned for rezoning.

MUCH ATOMIC FUEL
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Approximately 1,000 years supply of uranium and thorium for power needs is held by the United States, an Atomic Energy Commission official disclosed Monday.

Despite the abundance of these fissionable fuels, there is a danger America may fall behind in nuclear development because it has no immediate emergency power to develop their uses.

Light County Vote; Barker, Neuzil Win

Approximately 2,000 Johnson County voters turned out Monday in a relatively light vote in the state and county primary elections. Charles A. Barker won the Republican nomination for county attorney in a close race getting 1,097 votes to 948 for Emil G. Trott.

Unofficial statistics early today showed Neuzil leading Trott by only seven votes in the nine Iowa City precincts.

WILLIAM A. KERN defeated Aaron T. Rowe in the Democratic race for sheriff, 1,179 votes to 667. Republican candidate Albert J. Murphy was unopposed.

Emil Novy won the Democratic nomination as member of the board of supervisors over Lawrence J. Dvorsky, 580 to 339. Oren Alt was unopposed for the position on the Republican ballot.

R. J. Jones was unopposed as Republican nominee for city recorder, as were Democrats William L. Kanak for county auditor; Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer; R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court and George D. Callahan, county coroner.

IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS the vote was 120 for William G. Murray as Republican candidate for governor to 17 for W. H. Nicholas; 54 for W. L. Mooty as Republican lieutenant governor to 51 for Jack Miller and 19 for Alan Vest.

Roger H. Ivie received 58 University Heights votes for Republican county attorney to 44 for Charles Barker and 28 for Shirley Porter. Governor Herschel Loveless was unopposed and received 44 votes.

Corbin Crawford compiled 125 votes as Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in University Heights to 17 for Edward J. McManus.

Emil G. Trott received 28 votes as Democratic county attorney while his opponent, Ralph L. Neuzil, polled 19.

MURRAY was also the choice of the Coralville Republicans by a 70-15 margin. Mooty rolled up 41 votes in Coralville to 23 for Miller and 13 for Vest.

Barker received 33 Coralville votes to 29 for Ivie and 20 for Porter. Loveless got 43 votes. McManus defeated Crawford, 30-15 in Coralville while Neuzil edged Trott, 23-22 for the Democratic nomination for county attorney.

In the sheriff's race William Kern polled 27 votes to 11 for Aaron Rowe in University Heights and outscored him in Coralville, 23-20.

Thomas J. Dailey and Scott Swisher were unopposed for the Democratic nomination as representatives in Congress from the First and Forty-first districts respectively.

Fred

'What Are Students Studying These Days?'



King Features Syndicate

A Chance For Greatness

An important hour has begun for France. The French people and the National Assembly have responded to a memory of greatness, and General Charles De Gaulle has risen from the flames of the Fourth Republic which he was instrumental in forming.

And while the French people are looking to De Gaulle to solve their colonial troubles, the people of the Western world are wondering what effect the general's ascendance to power will have on NATO.

For it is De Gaulle who stands for military authority, for independence and nationalism. And it is likely that De Gaulle himself still thinks of France as a great nation and a mighty world power — as it once was.

But in these times of truly monumental

world power struggles, it seems more realistic to place France in the category of a secondary power, yet a power which is important to the NATO alliance and the cause of the West.

The general now is in a position to prove himself a great statesman, as well as a great leader. If he realizes that the way to an internationally important France lies in cooperation with its allies, and if he minimizes purely nationalistic tendencies, he can become the leader the French hope that he is.

If, however, he attempts to elevate France to the role of an independently supreme power, it could prove to be the downfall of France as a free nation, and a serious loss to the West in the frigid fight for Europe between Communism and Freedom.

Number 49?

Once again, Alaska seems on the verge of becoming the 49th state of the Union. And although this bid appears to stand a better chance of success than previous ill-fated attempts, we can expect a few members of Congress to do everything in their power to block passage of the bill.

It has been a long time since former Congressmen fought to bar Mississippi from the Union because there could never possibly be any trade between the East and that wilderness settlement.

And it has been a long time since they sought to bar California because the boundaries were too great, and even so it could never sustain any large population.

Yet however transient those arguments

have proven, they compare favorably with some of the things we'll be hearing from the Senate concerning Alaska.

We can expect to hear that Alaska is too far outside the continental limits to be admitted; and some opponents will say it is too thinly populated; and a few Republicans will maintain staunch opposition because Alaska is predominantly Democratic (just as a few Democrats will attempt to block Hawaii because it is presumably Republican).

To us, these arguments seem as transparent and illogical as those used to fight admittance of many of the other 48 states. And we predict Alaska someday will be one of our richest and most populous states — that is, if it ever gets to be a state.

We hope it does, soon.

Tussle Over Tassel for U.S. Flower

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — What a wonderful, diversified old institution Congress is! It can, and does, worry about France, about the recession, about Alaska, and still have a smidgen left over for the corn tassel.

Possibly it has escaped your attention that the corn tassel has been nominated for our national flower, and is now running a hearty race with another contender, the rose.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), befitting a man who came from the No. 1 corn-producing state, is the corn tassel's chief advocate. He has just informed Congress that Miss Margo Cairns has once again got in some heavy licks (a) for the tassel and (b) against the rose.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), befitting a man whose state ranks third in corn, has passed along to the Senate a resolution adopted by the Minnesota Women's Clubs.

The ladies, after gracefully mentioning the role corn played with the Indians and Pilgrims, and after saying corn was our first export, end with this:

"Resolved, that in gratitude we should honor corn, the genesis of our history, our agriculture, our economy, by adopting for our national flower, the corn tassel."

Let us now turn to Miss Cairns, who lives in Minneapolis and who has been nicknamed the "Corn Tassel Lady."

Her letter, put in the Congressional Record by Douglas, was to Mrs. Chester E. Martin, chairman, gardens division, Federation of Women's Clubs, Atlanta.

It seems the Atlanta women had come out for the rose, and Miss Cairns was horrified.

Most people, when it was first suggested in 1955 that the rose be named the national flower, took the news in stride. But not Miss C.

"I was literally shocked into action," she wrote Mrs. Martin.

Miss Cairns skillfully argues her case for 15 paragraphs, the nub of which seems to be this:

"The rose is beautiful, but it is also delicate, fleeting, particular as to location, costly in culture, uncertain in blooming — a definite luxury. It cannot exemplify a virile and energetic people, or epitomize an agricultural land.

"The flower of corn, unique, graceful, fruitful, whose very color indicates its value to the nation is the crowning glory of the plant created to serve man."

Furthermore, Miss Cairns says, the rose already is the national flower of seven countries. The corn tassel would have all to ourselves.

Although the corn tassel bloc seems to be the more active, it would be wise not to count out the rose.

It, too, has a long history. William Penn grew roses; George Washington may have been one of our earliest experimenters with hybrids.

So there you are. And may the best flower win.

Jet Jitters Hens Won't Lay, Cows Won't Milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jet aircraft screaming in and out of military bases are provoking an increasing number of property owner lawsuits against the Government.

The Justice Department currently is combating about 55 cases based on "invasion of air space" by low-flying planes — mostly jets. Never before have so many such suits been in court at one time. Chances are there will be more because the Air Force maintains about 190 major bases in continental United States.

The property owners are complaining about the "murderous shriek" of jet engines, the brilliance of landing lights, and the danger from falling parts ditched by disabled planes, not to mention the hazards of potential crashes.

From there they go on to protest that jet vibration cracks walls, hens won't lay eggs, and cows won't give milk. And sometimes folks become so distraught from lack of sleep they require "medical care for nervous disorders."

A check of other suits showed that one resident claimed his property was made "uninhabitable by man or beast."

Others said they were too poor to move away from the noise; some have moved. But those who did move can't sell their property, they charge. Nobody wants it.

All the complainants want payment from Uncle Sam for the taking of an aerial easement over their property without "just compensation" — action forbidden by the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution.

On May 7, the U.S. Court of Claims, in the first such case involving jets, awarded \$65,000 plus interest to Highland Park, Inc., owner of a housing subdivision outside Savannah, Ga., near Hunter Field.

Highland Park charged that after B-47 Stratojets started using the base, no Savannah bank would finance sale of houses in the subdivision. Nor would the Veterans Administration appraise any property there.

The Court of Claims has 17 more cases, all for amounts above \$10,000. Some 38 suits for lesser amounts are in various Federal district courts.

The old common-law concept used to be that ownership of land extended from the center of the earth to the outer rim of the universe. But court decisions are gradually paring down this principle to conform to the jet age.

The Supreme Court in 1946 ruled in the Causby case that the Government is liable for frequent, low-level flights by military planes over private land.

Eyes Upon De Gaulle

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

No matter how great his hurry, Charles de Gaulle is making every effort to avoid the appearance of a man on horseback.

A week ago he was being depicted as the assassin of French democracy.

Since then he has warded off the efforts of those who would have made him a dictator.

He has promised the allegiance of his government to an elected parliament.

He has promised to submit proposed constitutional changes to universal suffrage in a referendum.

His conception of an executive system which cannot be headed by a whim of parliament is being described as more American than authoritarian.

His idea of a democratic confederation with North Africa, still vague, would be included in the referendum.

Perhaps his greatest gesture toward democracy lies in the making-up of his cabinet. Word that it

both surprised and disappointed the Algerian junta which paved his way to power represents one answer to those who accused him of being a puppet of extremists.

The choice of Maurice Couve de Murville as foreign minister is calculated to allay the fears abroad that France is entering a period of noncooperation with her allies. Other assurances of adherence to Western policies have been given. Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak says he has no fear for NATO.

Some of the disappointed cohorts in Algeria have made remarks suggesting that part or all of this is a facade put up while decrees powers were being extracted from Parliament. Wait a little while, they say of their exclusion from the Cabinet. But De Gaulle is not being generally accused of chicanery.

The question still remains of what will happen, regardless of original intent, when the new government faces pressures in trying to do what it is talking of doing.

Nevertheless, France is beginning to breathe more regularly.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

FRATERNITIES and sororities are requested to return all reproductions rented during the past school year to the office of the Director of the IMU today or during the week of June 2 thru 6.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES — Students expecting their Foreign Studies certificates by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer Hall) as soon as possible.

SELECTIVE SERVICE reminder — Prior to the close of the present session, all students desiring deferment for the next academic year should:

- 1. Write to their local draft board requesting deferment and stating that Selective Service Form 109 will be mailed from the Office of the Registrar within 30 days of the close of the current academic year.
2. Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Nursing, and Graduate students must also complete a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Office of the Registrar.

YWCA BABY SITTING — A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS — Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about

scholarships for the 1958-59 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1958.

GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB announces a lecture by Dr. Harry Harlow, Professor of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin. He will speak on "The Development of Affection (Love) in Neonatal and Infant Monkeys," Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. in E 105, East Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in French will be given on Wednesday, June 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. George Dohrer from May 27 to June 10. Telephone her at 4645 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES — in June — commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House across from Iowa Memorial Union.

ALL FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS — must be checked in before June 11th. Lockers not checked in before this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.

and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM lockers should be emptied now if they are no longer being used. All now in use should be emptied by 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 10th.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 student must sign a VA Form 7-1961a to cover his attendance May 1-1961 and another to cover his attendance June 1-11. Both forms will be signed at the same time. The forms will be available to each individual on the day of his last final examination. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in University Hall. There will be no sign-ups on June 2 and 3. The VA Finance Office has indicated that the May-June benefits may arrive on or shortly after June 20 in a single check. However, if the check which arrives in June is for one month, the veteran is asked to withhold his inquiry until July 23 and to anticipate arrival of another check. A P.L. 550 student should visit the University Veterans Service for advice if ALL of the following apply to him:

- 1. He attended under P.L. 550 during the current semester.
2. He plans further pursuit under P.L. 550, but not at any time during the 1958 Summer Session or the 1958-59 school year.
3. He was separated from active duty on or before June 16, 1956.

KOREAN ART EXHIBIT from Seoul University is currently on display in the Main Lounge and Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The public is invited.



By ANDREW BYERLEY Staff Writer

People ran toward the SUI campus the night of June 19, 1957. Professors in nightgowns rushed to the second floor of North Hall and started throwing books out windows.

"Call the fire department!" someone shouted. FRIGHTENED STUDENTS ran through driving rain to North Hall, which was the SUI library in 1897. People watched flames spread along the roof of North Hall.

"The roof was hit by lightning," excited people told one another. An assistant SUI librarian hurried through the crowd.

"Follow me," the librarian said. Two men followed the librarian into North Hall.

THE LIBRARIAN stumbled through smoke to the library office and handed record books to the men. Then the North Hall roof started to collapse. Professors in the library stopped throwing books through windows and ran outside.

A few minutes later the librarian staggered out carrying some record books. One man followed. "The other man's trapped!" the librarian cried. Firemen arrived

and began using hoses but the fire spread faster. People gravely watched North Hall burn down.

FIVE DAYS LATER SUI President Charles Schaeffer spoke at a memorial service for Lycurgus Leek, who had been trapped in North Hall.

"This man gave his life helping SUI," President Schaeffer said. The president promised the next SUI library building would have a bronze plaque honoring Lycurgus Leek. But SUI didn't get a new library right away.

In 1897 the Iowa Legislature gave SUI \$13,000 to patch up the empty brick shell of North Hall. Professors weren't satisfied. The next year President Schaeffer asked the Legislature for a new library building. The Legislature said it would have to think.

Finally, 50 years later, the Legislature decided to build a new SUI library.

THE NEW LIBRARY opened March 26, 1951. The building covered an acre of ground and contained a half-million books — but there was no bronze plaque honoring a man named Lycurgus Leek.

(Based on information found in SUI records.)

Letter To The Editor

Speak Out For Democracy

TO THE EDITOR:

I realize that the time of year (that of final cramming and final forgetting) perhaps does not lend itself to the nature of real provocation whether it be academic, political or social in origin. Yet some have learned that the piece of democracy is constant watchfulness. Even our Government has implored this since last fall in manifestations other than mere platitudes.

But since the current Government crisis has begun in France our Government policy makers and more specifically many too close to me for comfort have indicated (with due respect to their measured silence) perhaps a certain kind of lethargy which is ultimately most destructive to our system — isolationism in some respects indicated by silence (editorial or otherwise).

Perhaps it is too much of a simplification to suggest that since the commencement to the Third Republic, France has been confronted with essentially two major and opposing threats — one of an external menace to the French national ideal and another of any internal

jeopardization to the concept of French democracy.

WHILE GERMANY served as the traditional external threat to the Third Republic, it might be said that the Fourth Republic sees this expressed in much the same way by the native nationalism within its empire. Perhaps the ghosts of the two Napoleons lent rise to the sort of reaction that maintained the internal political democracy in the Third Republic.

But what about the present, even with the consideration that Poudjane in his Nihilism is democratic in the French context? What does it mean when a brigadier general and 44 members of the Committee of Public Safety in Algeria vote unanimously for the Gaullist movement be "unpolitical?"

I KNOW little about the intricacies of the present French political system, yet I presume generally that the French, like the American system, is promoted when groups of men adhering to certain abstract democratic objectives form with the intention of actualizing their concepts through definitive legislation. But then we arrive back at the question of what happens when an army officer as chairman of a civilian group adheres to any movement within a democratic framework that pledges political affiliation as an incompatible means to an end.

To say that the price of democracy is constant watchfulness is not original; Machiavelli suggested that his Prince would find it quite necessary to carry out the responsibilities originating in such a suggestion.

THE DIFFERENCES today between the democrat and the tyrant perhaps are not so well defined. Most assuredly it would hold for both that the pragmatic and provisional nature of power makes all temporary authority quite literally temporary authority. Therefore it might seem today that if the democrat in Iowa City is not aware of his responsibilities and the capacity to produce the corresponding power expression — whether editorially or otherwise — there could well be ten tyrants who would.

George Curtis, M. Corvallis

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958

4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 11 7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert — East steps, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 12 8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 13 9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Fieldhouse. 6:30 p.m. — SUI Emeritus Club Dinner — South Dining Room, Currier Hall.

6:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Buffet Supper — North Dining Room, Currier Hall.

6:30 p.m. — All-Medical Alumni Dinner — Elks Club.

Saturday, June 14 12:30 p.m. Silver Jubilee Luncheon — Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

12:30 p.m. — Tenth Anniversary Luncheon — Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

2:30 p.m. — Assembly, "The Role of Research in the University" — speaker, Dr. James A. Van Allen — Macbride Auditorium.

3:30-5:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Coffee Hour — Iowa Memorial Union. 6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner — South Dining Room, Currier Hall.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 610 k/c Tuesday, June 3, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Life Problems 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Gilbert Highnet 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Over The Back Fence 1:00 Mostly Music 1:55 News 2:00 Tea Time 3:30 News 3:45 Sportstime 4:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Challenge 8:00 Concert FM 9:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 10:15 (PM) SCHEDULE, 91.7 m/c 6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: DVORAK: Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 70

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The Daily Iowan

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New Look In Steps

TREAD BY THOUSANDS FOR MANY YEARS, the old cement steps at west approach to the Pentacrest were broken out and hauled away Monday. Workmen are shown as they began setting the forms in preparation for pouring the cement. The new set may be finished today or Wednesday and ready for use next week. —Daily Iowan Photo by Darel Hein.

Board of Regents Accepts Grants Totaling \$213,669

Recent gifts and grants to SUI totaling \$213,669 have been accepted by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents. The largest amounts are earmarked for research projects, some will be used for scholarships and fellowships.

Largest sum was \$127,022 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a 5-year research program in the SUI Department of Zoology under the direction of Emil Witschi, professor and specialist in vertebrate reproduction.

With his associates, Witschi will use frogs, fish, birds and rats as test objects in experiments leading toward more understanding of the reproductive processes of human beings. The SUI zoologists hope to separate for the first time at least three varieties of gonadotrophins, which are substances stimulating the growth of sexual glands. Such stimulating hormones serve to mature sperm and egg, precipitate ovulation and maintain pregnancy through its natural cycle.

A sum of \$18,859.07 was accepted from the will of Isabel P. Middleton, Kerrville, Tex., to establish the George M. Middleton Fund to be used for loans to worthy medical students. The late Dr. Middleton, of Davenport, was a 1901 graduate of the SUI College of Medicine.

With a new grant of \$16,000, the National Science Foundation (NSF) added to its support of International Geophysical Year projects under James Van Allen, SUI head of Physics.

Botany Grant
The NSF also provided Robert Thorne, SUI professor of botany, with \$10,000 for continuing a comprehensive survey of the kinds of plants which grow in Iowa.

Another NSF grant of \$11,000 was accepted for research by G. Edgar Folk, associate professor of physiology, on "the influence of environmental factors on mammalian activity rhythms." Dr. Folk is now on a 9-month leave of absence from the University to study at several English centers of environmental physiology.

Nutrition Foundation Inc. gave a \$10,000 grant to be used in a continuing research project by the College of Medicine on human pantothenic acid deficiency.

Pantothenic acid is a vitamin in the B complex. The research program is being directed by Dr. William Bean, professor and head of internal medicine.

E. F. Lindquist, professor of education and director of the Iowa Testing Program, will use an \$8,000 grant from the Grant Foundation Inc. to make a study of educational achievement test data and school grades in the early prediction of college success.

A sum of \$3,900 was accepted from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education to be used for graduate student fellowships in the department of pharmacology and the college of pharmacy.

Jelly Study

The Sioux Honey Association, Sioux City, has provided \$2,000 for experimental studies of royal jelly, a substance produced by young worker bees and fed to queen bees. Dr. Helen Dawson of the Department of Anatomy will direct the study, which is aimed at discovering whether the substance contains female hormones.

Dr. Adrian Platt, orthopedic surgeon, will use a \$2,000 grant from the Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation for research on different types of artificial metal joints used to replace arthritic joints.

The Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, renewed its \$1,500 grant to the College of Engineering. The money has been awarded to Norbert R. Malik, E3, Cedar Rapids. The grant goes to students who show promise in teaching or research.

A sum of \$1,200 was accepted from the Lederle Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Co. to be used for two summer medical student research fellowships.

Holding the fellowships this summer will be Richard L. Rubottom, M1, Buffalo, Wyo., and Harold L. Albert, M1, Atlantic. Each will receive \$600.

The U.S. Rubber Co. renewed an \$800 scholarship grant for deserving students in finance and industry. The University determines the amount and the number of scholarships to be awarded each year. Following graduation, scholarship recipients must repay 25 per cent of the grant, which goes back into

the scholarship fund for future awards.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, gave \$660 to the Department of Music for three additional Waldbauer Memorial Scholarships for violin students.

Alums Donate

The committee accepted \$240 from the SUI Alumni Association to be used to pay the June and July salary of an information intern who will work in the association's office on the SUI campus.

The Iowa City Women of the Moose gave \$200 to be used for the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. The money will be used to buy gifts and toys for the children.

The Tom W. Purcell Memorial Award in community journalism was established. The annual \$100 award is to be made to a journalism student who shows promise of success in community journalism, particularly weekly newspapers. The late Tom Purcell was editor and publisher of the Hampton Chronicle and the award was established by his son Dwight, who now publishes the newspaper.

Two certificates to be presented to College of Dentistry students at the annual dental convocation June 12 were accepted by the committee. An outstanding student in gold foil work will receive the certificate of the American Gold Foil Operators and the student who exhibits the greatest interest and accomplishment in the use of X-ray methods will receive the American Academy of Oral Roentgenology certificate.

Also accepted for the College of Dentistry was \$78 for the Post-graduate Dental Education Fund from the G. V. Black Gold Foil Study Club, Des Moines, and the Ames Dental Study Club. The American College of Dentists also provided \$10 to buy a book in memory of the late Dr. Henry Alt-filisch, Dubuque dentist.

A four-volume set of "Catalysis," chemistry reference work, was accepted for the University Library in memory of Edward Bartow, long-time professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at SUI. The gift was made by the Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity.

EXPLORER III DROPPING
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Explorer III, the second U.S. Army satellite, is losing about 15 miles altitude daily and is expected to plunge to its end late this month the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory estimated Monday.

DE GAULLE—

(Continued from page 1)

in present circumstances to reform the constitution by old methods.

"IN COMPLETE frankness, the country desires that the framework of present institutions be reformed... you must give the Government the mandate and the means to succeed."

The special powers measure went through the Assembly by a 322-232 vote after De Gaulle's supporters accepted changes limiting his activities in civil liberties, social security and labor legislation.

De Gaulle called Gen. Raoul Salan, the Army commander in Algeria. He told him he would arrive in Algeria Wednesday on a dramatic trip to restore French authority over the rebellious territory.

Algiers was preparing a rousing welcome, despite open disappointment among right-wing civilians in the insurgent Algerian Government about De Gaulle's Cabinet choices.

The one the right-wingers object to most is Pierre Pflimlin, the outgoing premier. Pflimlin has been condemned as the symbol of the "rule of parties" against which the Algiers insurgents rose up.

But there were expressions of hope that once De Gaulle is solidly in power he will change the political lineup of his team to give more recognition to the insurgents who started his steamroller to power. This, however, could touch off strong reactions on the mainland.

THE MILITARY situation was obviously much on De Gaulle's mind. Among his callers were French naval chief of staff Henry Nomy; the air force chief of staff, Etienne Gelee; and the former chief of staff, Gen. Paul Ely, who resigned after the army breakthrough in Algeria.

Some deputies reported that De Gaulle was curt and impatient with some of his legislative callers despite the fact that his program was well along, hardly 24 hours after he formally took office.

The opposition came from the Communists who control about 150 votes; plus about half the Socialist deputies and the 30 or so followers of Radical-Socialist Pierre Mendès-France.

Paris calmed down after Communists and other leftists had demonstrated in protest of De Gaulle. Police guards are still outside the general's hotel, and Paris is slow in regaining its normal appearance. Security troops in the city are still much in evidence.



Down Goes Laundry

DOWN GO THE WALLS of the old SUI laundry building with the push of a heavy steel ball swung from a crane. The building located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Gilbert street and Iowa avenue is being dismantled by workmen to make room for the new State Historical Society building. The building is being torn down by the Conway wrecking company of Cedar Rapids. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James D. Clark, 22, Cedar Rapids and Betty Klenk, 18, Iowa City. Kenneth E. Collins, 40, Cedar Rapids and Marie E. Collins. Larry G. Swann, 23, Cedar Rapids and Delores J. Vislissel, 22, Solon.

Kay F. Kramer, 22, Remsen and Mary Barnett, 22, Iowa City.

William D. Wiley, 38, Cedar Rapids and Helen Wiley, 39, Cedar Rapids.

DEATH

Robert J. Costolo, 17, 424 East Market St., May 31.

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News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

Soviet Ambassador

Tension at New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tension between the United States and the Soviet Union has reached a dangerous degree, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov said Monday night. His government, he added, would like to see the tension removed.

Menshikov expressed his views in an unrehearsed, transcribed radio interview on Mutual's "Reporter's Roundup."

Israeli Police Guards

Fire on Jordanian Mob

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli police guards fired on a menacing mob of Jordanians, armed with knives and cudgels, which crossed into the Mt. Scopus enclave Monday, a military spokesman reported.

The spokesman said one Jordanian was wounded. The injured man was taken back to Jordanian territory by U.N. observers.

In Amman, an official Jordanian announcement said one civilian was killed and two others wounded. Premier Samir Rifai summoned U.N. truce supervisor Gen. Carl Von Horn into conference to discuss what he termed "repeated Israeli provocations."

GM, Ford, Chrysler

Work Without Contract

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported the first full day of operations on a no-contract basis with the United Auto Workers (UAW) went smoothly Monday.

An outward calm prevailed at the Big Three's plants as UAW members carried out President

Walter P. Reuther's orders to work without contracts and not provoke strikes.

But tension and uncertainty pointed to a summerlong deadlock in new attempts to reach wage settlements.

Tunisia Accuses France

Of 'Clear-cut Aggression'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Tunisia Monday accused France of "clear-cut and premeditated armed aggression" and asked the United Nations Security Council to order French troops out of its territory.

France reported that Tunisia had deliberately provoked incidents which caused its troops stations in the country to act in self-defense. It asked the council to invite Tunisia to continue negotiations now in progress between the two countries and drop the entire issue from its agenda.

Late Washington News—

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house approved by a thundering voice Monday a retroactive 10 per cent pay raise for more than one million government workers.

wrest the space lead from Russia and extend man's frontiers toward the stars.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators Monday produced a stack of evidence they said established a "pattern" of backstage influence on the Federal Communications Commission in its award of television channels.

Officials Begin Action

To Deport Iowa Man, 72

DAVENPORT (AP) — U.S. immigration officials have begun action to deport to Red China a nearly blind 72-year-old Davenport Chinese nearly 40 years after he entered this country as a stowaway.

"After all these years I don't know why they want me to leave," he said. "I haven't done anything wrong."

French Becomes Lively For U-High Students

By CHARLOTTE HORDERN Staff Writer

Fashion magazines and movies as well as textbooks have helped University High School students learn their French. And the teachers find that this method has not only stimulated the students' interest, but raised their marks too.

Three University High School girls have proved this theory by winning three out of the four top prizes in a state-wide French contest in which 306 contestants from grades 9-12 were entered.

THE GIRLS ARE Anna Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, 747 W. Benton (second year prize); Ann Furnish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Furnish, 816 W. Park Road (third year prize); and Toni Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kern, 409 E. Market (fourth year prize).

The contest, which was open only to students of non-French background, measured achievements in oral comprehension, writing dictation, acquaintance with French civilization, reading comprehension,

and knowledge of fundamental grammar.

"The aim of the contest," said Mrs. Paulene Aspel, one of U.H.S. French teachers, "is to promote interest in French language and civilization. It also helps the students feel they are not the only ones attempting to learn this strange and confusing language."

Mrs. Aspel and C. J. LeVois, head of the department of foreign languages at U.H.S., use the "direct method" in teaching French. "We have found using magazines and movies to be more successful than the textbook method," Mrs. Aspel said.

"WHEN MOVIES of France are shown here, we take the students on a 'field trip' and then discuss the picture in French."

Every summer Mrs. Aspel returns to her native France to keep in direct contact with French culture. She brings back fashion magazines, literary journals, and any new information she thinks might interest the students.

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Dodgers Face Critical Vote on Chavez Ravine Today

Many Oppose Ravine As Site Of New Park

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter O'Malley took over the pitching chores for the Dodgers Monday in the big battle for Chavez Ravine.

While Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres and other Dodger hurlers rested, the portly president served up a dazzling assortment of pitches in the club's campaign for a ball park site on city-owned property.

The voters step up the ballot box today and along about 10 or 11 p.m. O'Malley should know whether he's knocked him clear out of the park or whether he has finally found a home for the little band he led so hopefully from Brooklyn earlier in the year.

Opposing O'Malley Monday in the windup of the heated campaign over the Chavez Ravine contract is City Councilman John Holland.

O'Malley's most effective pitch during a busy round of speeches at public gatherings and over television was his money pitch, delivered with varied twists.

"I don't know how much money major league baseball will bring to Los Angeles," he said, "but baseball fans have spent about \$35 million in Milwaukee since the Braves moved there."

Another version: "Chavez Ravine now provides only \$7,500 annual tax revenue from scattered landowners, but the Dodgers expect to pay about \$350,000 a year in taxes there."

Holland also relied heavily on his money pitch. He said the Chavez Ravine site has a commercial value of \$18 million, yet all the city will get in return is a minor league park (Wrigley Field) and its 10-acre site, valued at \$2½ million.

A crowd estimated at 7,500 met the Dodgers at the airport Sunday night in what must rank as the most enthusiastic greeting ever given to a last place ball club. The arrival was shown on television as the climax to a five-hour show in which scores of top movie and TV stars paraded before the cameras to urge approval of the contract.

Tigers Deny Incentive Pay Arrangement

DETROIT (AP)—General Manager John McHale Monday vigorously denied that the Detroit Tigers have incentive pay arrangements with several of their top ball players — but two players said they had entered into such deals.

Both Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell said they were assured extra pay if they came through with top performances.

Kaline, 23-year-old outfield star, said in a telephone interview that his bonus arrangement called for extra payment of \$3,000 if his batting average was .300 or better by June 1. Kaline was hitting only .268 when the so-called deadline arrived.

Maxwell, 31, an outfielder who has been filling in at first base part of the time, said in spring training that he would get an extra \$2,000 if he hit 25 home runs, batted in 100 runs and if the Tigers finished as high as second place.

Reached Monday after McHale denounced the report as "absolutely untrue," Maxwell refused direct comment.

Baseball rules forbid bonus arrangements based on incentive, whether in a contract or by word agreement.

When told that the players had informed a newsmen of private arrangements — and that two and possibly three other players said they had similar deals — McHale said:

"There is not one iota of truth to these reports. We have no written, verbal or other agreement with any player. The players are in error. It could all be a misunderstanding."

"It always has been the policy of the Detroit Baseball Co.," McHale said, "to reward players for outstanding performances. The present owners operate under the same policy. We always have been generous, either at the end of the season or in the next year's contract."

Many players this year were asked to take pay cuts because of poor performances in 1957. I believe they understand that if we all prosper and do well, they can get their money back — either in part or in full.

IN TOP SHAPE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vince Martinez and Virgil Akins were given preliminary physical examinations and pronounced in top condition Monday for their fight Friday night for the vacant world welterweight championship.



Grid Ticket Orders Pour In

1958 FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET orders virtually swamped Iowa Athletic Department officials Monday as tickets for Iowa's six home games went on sale. Looking over the pile of orders were (from left) Margaret Maxey, Rosalie Allard and Delores Peters of the Athletic Department staff. Season tickets for the six home games may be purchased only by mail for \$25 each.—Daily Iowan photo by Darel Hein.

Regain Davis Cup Through—

Mass Production Of Tennis Players

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mercer Beasley, the 75-year-old tennis coach with young ideas, said "mass production of American players" is the only way to win back the Davis Cup from Australia and he has an idea how to do it.

So the old coach steps out into

the sun almost every day, tutoring kids of school age all along the eastern seaboard with his revolutionary system that blasts the old classic theory that "form, old boy, is really the thing."

"Form is a lot of bunk when you're teaching kids," said Beasley. "The idea of the game is to get the ball over the net in the proper court. I don't care how they do it — as long as they do it."

Beasley insists any good athlete can become a fine tennis player and that any youngster who shows an aptitude for baseball, boxing, basketball or bean-bag tossing is a hot prospect for big time tennis.

"Form," he snorted, "is strictly for the experts or classic teachers. I've seen some great players who hit the ball as if they were chopping down trees. And how about those Aussies like John Bromwich who hit a so-called backhand shot left-handed and used both hands on a forehand? They proved form doesn't mean a thing as long as you can knock the ball back some way."

As for "mass production," the white-haired coach who worked with such stars as Ellsworth Vines, Frankie Parker and Doris Hart, says the Australian system proves his point that out of the masses always come a few great stars.

"Over here, we have that old 'anyone for tennis?' joke," he said. "But in Australia, it's everyone for tennis. That's why they're on top."

Beasley is a noted blaster of classic ideas, notably that big time tennis isn't really as tough as it's cracked up to be because the ball actually is in play only a few seconds at a time at the most.

"But tennis is a sport for athletes and by no means for a sissy," he said.

"You won't find better conditioned men anywhere than Gardner Mulley or Vic Seixas," he added. "Furthermore, Vic and Tony Trabert are examples of athletes in other sports who starred at tennis."

"Vic was a fine basketball player at North Carolina. Trabert played a lot of basketball for Cincinnati's great teams."

All the Australians participated in sports other than tennis, he added.



Herb Score

Score's Arm Injury Not Permanent

BALTIMORE (AP)—Herb Score still didn't know Monday, after his sore left arm was examined by a medical specialist, when he might resume pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

However, Score displayed great relief on the word of Dr. George Bennett that "there is no permanent injury" to his strikeout whip. Last season, Score was hit in the eye by a batted ball and the baseball world worried for a long time before it was determined he would not lose his sight.

Concern has mounted again over Score because his arm has remained sore more than a month. The ache developed while he was pitching against Washington April 30.

At first, the diagnosis of an inflamed ligament included expectation it should clear up in a couple of weeks. Score says it still hurts when he tries to turn on the steam which made him one of baseball's greatest strikeout pitchers.

His visit to Dr. Bennett, who has made a specialty of treating baseball stars such as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Roy Sievers, sought to obtain a definite medical outlook.

"He didn't tell me anything startling, except that there is no permanent injury," Score said.

"That's good news. But he couldn't tell me how long it will take to heal. He told me to let my elbow be my guide."

He had pitched only 22 innings before the soreness showed up in Washington. He struck out 33 in the 30 innings he worked this season and had a 2-2 record.

Score, who will be 25 years old Saturday, will rejoin the Cleveland Indians in Boston to continue testing his arm.

Ford Blanks White Sox on 6-Hitter

Season Ticket Grid Sales May Pass Past Year's Marks

Orders estimated into the tens of thousands have been received for 1958 football tickets the SUI Athletic Department ticket office said Monday.

There was no official count on the number of orders since it will be at least two weeks before all the orders are filed and numbered.

Ticket manager Frances Graham said, "At this point it appears as though the number of orders will surpass those of the past two years."

Tickets for the six home games went on sale June 1, but will not be mailed out until September 1, Graham said, because too many purchasers lose their tickets during the summer.

Iowa's home games next fall are: Texas Christian, September 27; Air Force Academy, October 4; Northwestern, October 25; Ohio State, November 15; and Notre Dame, November 22.

Season tickets may be ordered by mail only for \$25 each. Single game ticket sales will begin August 4.

Jones, Hines 1958 Captains; Burrows Elected for 1959

Tom Burrows, sprinter from Belle Plaine, has been elected captain of the 1959 Iowa track team, and Hugh (Tim) Hines of Burlington and Charles (Deacon) Jones of Iowa City have been named honorary co-captains of the 1958 squad.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier announced the election of these men Monday, following balloting by squad members.

Burrows scored 35½ points in 1958, competing in the 60 and 300-yard dashes indoors and the 100 and 220-yard sprints outdoors. He

was third in the Big Ten indoor 300 and qualified for the finals in the conference outdoor 100 and 220-yard events.

The 1958 co-captains, Hines and Jones, were heavy scorers throughout the season. Jones won the Big Ten indoor mile and two mile and the outdoor mile and Hines was third in the conference 100 and 220 dashes. Hines broke the Iowa record for the 220-yard dash and equalled the 100-yard mark. Jones scored 71 points and Hines 51 in the 1958 meets.

Nevers, who pitched and won five Big Eight Conference games this season, had been named by Coach John Simmons to start Friday against Iowa Teachers in the District 5 playoff.

Nevers was ruled eligible as a special hardship case by the Big Eight Conference. His NCAA eligibility resulted from two innings of pitching back in the 1953 season before being drafted. He pitched for the Tigers in 1956 and '57 and the last half of the 1958 season.

The winner of the district playoffs at Columbia—one game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday—will qualify for the NCAA's world championship baseball tournament in Omaha next week.

Nevers will be ineligible for the Omaha tournament, too, in event Missouri wins the playoff over the capable Iowa team.

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. will "not subscribe to the edict" of the World Boxing Committee, which threatened Sunday to strip the title from world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson unless he defends his crown before Sept. 30.

Loes: 'Won't Play Again For Richards

BALTIMORE (AP)—Billy Loes, the problem pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles, was fined \$100 and given a week off without pay Monday for his display of temper Sunday.

Manager Paul Richards of the Orioles first made his "indefinite suspension" of Loes definite — three days. Will Harridge, president of the American League, doubled it to six days.

That means Loes will be able to pitch again — if Richards wants to use him — after next Saturday.

Both Richards and Harridge fined Loes \$100.

Harridge acted after receiving a report from Umpire Larry Napp who had a run-in with the temperamental Loes in Sunday's game with Washington.

Napp said he reported that he was shoved "more than once" by Loes.

The eccentric pitcher said he wasn't interested in being restored to the good graces of Richards — next Thursday, Sunday or later.

"I'll never play again for Richards," Loes swore. "I want to be released or traded. I've had my fill of him."

The latest blowup by Loes occurred in the fifth inning. He had trapped Ken Aspromonte of the Senators between third and home. Loes tried to tag out Aspromonte, but Umpire Napp called the runner safe at the plate.

Loes rushed the ump, flinging away his cap, glove — and the ball. Since time out hadn't been called, another Washington runner scored.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati & Philadelphia 2-1
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (1-3) — Law (5-3) vs Jackson (3-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Simmons (2-4) vs Phillips (3-0).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) — Lawrence (1-3) vs Koufax (2-1).
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N) — Burdette (4-3) vs Gomez (5-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct GB
New York 28 10 .737 —
Kansas City 21 17 .553 7
Cleveland 21 23 .477 10
Chicago 19 21 .475 10
Boston 20 23 .465 10½
Detroit 19 23 .452 11
Washington 19 23 .452 11
Baltimore 16 23 .410 12½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Chicago 0
Washington 2, Baltimore 1 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Kansas City at Washington, 2 (twilight) — Terry (2-4) and Kellner (0-1) vs Griggs (0-1) and Kemmerer (1-3).
Detroit at Baltimore (N) — Bunning (2-4) vs Johnson (1-4).
Chicago at New York (N) — Donovan (2-5) or Moore (1-1) vs Sturdivant (1-2) or Kucuk (0-1).
Cleveland at Boston (N) — Tomaneck (1-1) or Grant (4-2) vs Brewer (1-3).

Nuxhall Pitches Redlegs to 4th

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Nuxhall was a one-man show Monday as he turned in his first routine-go pitching performance of the season for an 8-2 victory by the Cincinnati Redlegs over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nuxhall allowed the Pirates seven hits, struck out eight, got three hits, drove in two runs, scored two himself and stole a base.

He got some lusty batting support from his teammates, too, with Don Hoak contributing a home run, Johnny Temple a triple and Steve Bilko a double.

Nuxhall had a shutout until the ninth.

The victory moved the Redlegs into fourth place in the National League.

The Redlegs lost little time getting to Pirate starter R. G. Smith as they clipped him for a pair of runs in the opening inning.

Pittsburgh 000 000 002—2 7 3
Cincinnati 200 230 01x—8 10 0
R. G. Smith, Porterfield (5), Blackburn (6) and Hall; Nuxhall and Burrows — R. G. Smith.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Hoak 2.

Nats Edge Orioles
BALTIMORE (AP)—Washington defeated Baltimore 2-1 Monday night when Albie Pearson singled home Clint Courtney in the 10th in-

ning and broke up a tense mound duel between the Senators' Hal Griggs and the Orioles' Jack Harshman.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for Harshman, who had started off with five straight victories.

Roy Sievers gave the Senators a 1-0 lead in the top of that inning when he hit his eighth homer of the season. That blast into the left field stands set a new all-time home run record for Washington. Goose Goslin held the former mark of 127.

The Senators pulled the first triple play of the season in the American League after the Orioles started a sixth inning threat. Lennie Green singled and Jim Marshall walked.

Shortstop Rocky Bridges grabbed Brooks Robinson's liner near second, stepped on the bag to double up Green and threw to Julio Becquer, trapping Marshall off first.

Washington 000 100 000—1 6 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 1 6 1
Griggs and Courtney; Harshman and Triandos. Home run — Sievers (8).

Batting Leaders
(Not including Monday night's games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Leading Batters: AB H Pct.
Nieman, Baltimore 107 38 .355
Fox, Chicago 159 56 .352
Ward, Cleveland 103 35 .340

Home Runs
Cerv, Kansas City 14
Jensen, Boston 12 74 407
Triandos, Baltimore 8

Runs Batted In
Cerv, Kansas City 42
Jensen, Boston 30
Gernert, Boston 27

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AB H Pct.
Musial, St. Louis 144 62 .431
Mays, San Francisco 132 74 .407
Ashburn, Philadelphia 154 54 .351

Home Runs
Banks, Chicago 13
Walls, Chicago 13
Thomas, Pittsburgh 13
Mays, San Francisco 13
Cepeda, San Francisco 13

Runs Batted In
Thomas, Pittsburgh 41
Banks, Chicago 40
Mays, San Francisco 37

Majors Scoreboard

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Cincinnati & Philadelphia 2-1
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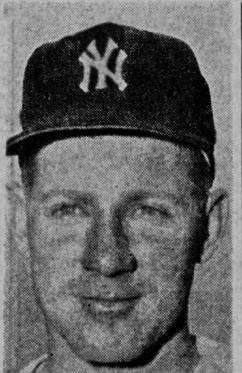
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct GB
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Chicago at New York (N) — Donovan (2-5) or Moore (1-1) vs Sturdivant (1-2) or Kucuk (0-1).
Cleveland at Boston (N) — Tomaneck (1-1) or Grant (4-2) vs Brewer (1-3).

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White Ford Ties League Mark

ning and broke up a tense mound duel between the Senators' Hal Griggs and the Orioles' Jack Harshman.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for Harshman, who had started off with five straight victories.

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Baltimore 000 000 000—0 1 6 1
Griggs and Courtney; Harshman and Triandos. Home run — Sievers (8).

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Fox, Chicago 159 56 .352
Ward, Cleveland 103 35 .340

Home Runs
Cerv, Kansas City 14
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Triandos, Baltimore 8

Runs Batted In
Cerv, Kansas City 42
Jensen, Boston 30
Gernert, Boston 27

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AB H Pct.
Musial, St. Louis 144 62 .431
Mays, San Francisco 132 74 .407
Ashburn, Philadelphia 154 54 .351

Home Runs
Banks, Chicago 13
Walls, Chicago 13
Thomas, Pittsburgh 13
Mays, San Francisco 13
Cepeda, San Francisco 13

Runs Batted In
Thomas, Pittsburgh 41
Banks, Chicago 40
Mays, San Francisco 37

Bauer Belts Two Homers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hank Bauer blasted two home runs and Mickey Mantle one to go along with Whitey Ford's shutout pitching over the White Sox Monday in a 3-0 victory by the Yankees that increased their American League lead to seven full games.

Ford, who yielded seven hits in registering his sixth victory, tied a league record when he struck out six straight batters.

He started the string by fanning Sherm Lollar to end the third, then got Walt Dropp, Bubba Phillips and Tito Francona in the fourth and Jim Landis and Jim Wilson in the fifth. The Yankee left-hander also struck out six straight batters on July 20, 1956.

All told, he fanned 10 and gave up four walks.

Mantle hit his fifth homer of the year in the first inning and Bauer increased his season home run total to five when he connected in the sixth and in the eighth. Wilson was tagged for all three homers and suffered his fourth loss.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 1
New York 000 100 01x—3 6 2
Wilson and Lollar; Ford and Berra. Home runs, Mantle (5), Bauer 2 (4th and 5th).

Very Little Interferes With Doctor's Baseball
PURCELLVILLE, Va. (AP)—Dr. Keith M. Oliver lets very little interfere with his recreation as outfielder with the semipro Purcellville baseball team.

Take Sunday for instance. During the course of Purcellville's 6-5 victory over Warrenton in 12 innings, Dr. Oliver took time out to deliver two babies and minister to a woman who suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Oliver belted two hits and almost scored the winning run.

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Famous Educators is Theme—

Name Hillcrest Units

By JOE PENNE Staff Writer

The residents of Hillcrest Dormitory, using a revised six-year-old plan, Monday night gave official names to their 16 dorm sections.

Hillcrest is the first SUI dormitory to substitute names of persons for section letters or numbers.

In an all-dormitory election, each unit picked a name of a famous SUI educator who is deceased or of an emeritus standing.

Heads of various university colleges, departments, school and administration nominated approximately 60 names from various fields whom they felt were worthy of the honor.

The 16 official dorm section names are:

ENSIGN HOUSE (section A) — Forest Chester Ensign, professor of education and still active at 91 years of age, has served in a variety of capacities at SUI. He is a former Dean of Men, Registrar, chairman of the university discipline committee, chairman of the committee which planned the Iowa Memorial Union and chairman of the University homecoming committee for many years.

VAN DER ZEE HOUSE (section B) — Jacob Van der Zee was a member of the political science department staff from 1913 to 1949. He was a Rhodes scholar and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now living in New Hampshire.

THACHER HOUSE (section C) — George Thacher was SUI president from 1871 to 1877. During his administration there was much expansion of the various colleges, and the SUI College of Homeopathic Medicine was established.

O'CONNOR HOUSE (section D) — Frank (Bucky) O'Connor was head basketball coach from 1951 until his recent death, his teams winning two successive Big Ten Championships. He served as head coach of the All-Star College entry in the U.S. Olympic tryouts and was named assistant Olympic coach in 1956.

TROWBRIDGE HOUSE (section E) — Arthur C. Trowbridge, professor emeritus of the geology department since 1952, has taught at SUI since 1911. He was head of the department for 18 years and State Geologist for 14 years. He established geology as a popular science at SUI.

CALVIN HOUSE (section F) — Samuel Calvin came to SUI in 1873 and the following year was made natural science department head. He was State Geologist from 1892 until his death in 1895. He taught botany, physiology, zoology, and geology.

KUEVER HOUSE (section G) — Rudolph A. Kuever is dean emeritus of the SUI College of Pharmacy and has been on the staff since 1907. He has developed several patentable pharmaceutical products and was very active in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

PHILLIPS HOUSE (section H) — Chester Arthur Phillips, dean emeritus and professor emeritus of the SUI College of Commerce, was the first dean of that college, serving until 1950 when he retired. He is a former president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and in 1940 served several months as acting president of the University.

BAIRD HOUSE (section I) — A. Craig Baird, emeritus professor in the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, is one of the acknowledged leaders in the field of public address and is responsible for many books in the field. He initiated the first international debating in this country.

BUSH HOUSE (section J) — Stephen H. Bush taught French until his retirement in 1946. He came to the University in 1901. At the age of 45, Prof. Bush took a leave of absence to serve with the French Foreign Legion. At 53 he took up mountain climbing, and at 63 he attempted to take part in the North African campaign of 1943, but was stricken with rheumatic fever.

FENTON HOUSE (section K) — Ralph A. Fenton was head of Oral Surgery for many years. He died in 1954. Dr. Fenton served on the SUI Board of Athletics for a long period of time.

STEINDLER HOUSE (section L) — Arthur Steindler was professor of orthopedic surgery at SUI from 1913 to 1948, and is now a "distinguished service professor." He has been one of the leaders in the field of crippled children's work, and is author of seven textbooks.

BORDWELL HOUSE (section M) — Percy Bordwell, internationally-known expert on the law of property, has taught at the SUI College of Law since 1910, and, although 80 years old, still teaches one course a semester. Prof. Bordwell is held in the highest respect by members of the legal profession.

MOTT HOUSE (section N) — Frank Luther Mott was director of the SUI School of Journalism from 1927 to 1943. His History of American Magazines won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939. Prof. Mott, now retired, was a distinguished member of the legal profession.

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"A pungent delight!" — Her Trib.
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Fruits of Summer
"Ethica Choureaux is a hot blooded little of 18" — Her Trib.
Starring EDWIGE FEAUILLERE ETHICA CHOUREAUX

journalism educator and world-famous as a journalism historian.

HIGBEE HOUSE (section O) — Frederic Higbee served as head of the SUI Engineering Drawing Department from 1909 to 1952. For many years he was director of convocation for the entire University and chairman of the campus planning committee. Prof. Higbee is the author of six textbooks in the field of engineering drawing and is credited with the first problem-type assignment book in engineering drawing.

SEASHORE HOUSE (section P) — Carl Emil Seashore became director of the SUI Laboratory of Psychology in 1897, head of the psychology department in 1905, and dean of the graduate school in 1908. He died in 1949. Dr. Seashore was instrumental in establishing the Child Welfare Research Station and the Psychopathic Hospital. He received the title of "Distinguished Service Professor" in 1949.

According to Martha Van Norstrand, house manager of Hillcrest, the 1952-53 dormitory council set up a section naming program whereby each section was to be named after Iowa governors. But over the summer vacation the idea was dropped and wasn't revived until this spring.

No reason was given to indicate why and how the plan was revived this spring. Bob Dills, A3, Bouton, a Hillcrest adviser and chairman of the present section naming committee, said that someone just brought it up and the idea spread.

This spring the Hillcrest council permitted the sections to pick names at random but the choices were so varied that the Office of Student Affairs suggested a more meaningful system be developed. The present plan was then devised.

Dick Merchant, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., president of the Hillcrest council, has appointed a committee to work through the summer to get plaques put in each "house," bearing the names of the men after whom they are named.

Paul L. Griffith, SUI counselor to men, said, "I am delighted that the men of Hillcrest have completed the section naming project. I am sure that the names will grow in meaning over the years and that the names will help create greater section unity and spirit."

The final selection will be presented to the SUI administration for its official approval, but this step is expected to be merely a formality.

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ENDS TONITE
Alec Guinness "ALL AT SEA"
Glenn Ford "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

2 ART FILMS
IOWA STARTS Wednesday
"Retains every wink and dimple of the de Maupassant frisky fables!" — Walter Winchell
Three intimate GUY de MAUPASSANT tales
Le Plaisir
HOUSE OF PLEASURE
"A pungent delight!" — Her Trib.
Starring Danielle Darrieux • Jean Gabin Simone Simon • Claude Dauphin

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Library Workshop Refuses Requests

All available space in the SUI Continuation Center has been taken by the registrants for the seventh annual Library Workshop, Louane L. Newsome, conference director, said.

"When the conference began seven years ago, nine persons registered; this year there were 65 and many requests had to be refused," she said.

The theme of the workshop, in session through Friday, is "The Library's Role in Education."

A talk on "Reaching Young Readers" will be given by Anne Emory, Evanston, Ill., author of novels for young people. Among her novels are "Going Steady," "Senior Year," "Sorority Girl" and "County Fair."

Dale M. Bentz, acting director of SUI Libraries, will speak on the topic, "You Can Add a Million Books to Your Collection."

The conference dinner speaker on Thursday will be Mrs. James A. Van Allen, wife of the SUI physicist. Her talk will be "Dinner at the White House."

IOWA MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS
June 2, 1958 236
June 2, 1957 266

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"A pungent delight!" — Her Trib.
Starring Danielle Darrieux • Jean Gabin Simone Simon • Claude Dauphin

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Zopf Gets Honor Ph.D. At St. Louis

An honorary doctor of science degree was awarded Dean Louis C. Zopf of the SUI College of Pharmacy in weekend ceremonies at St. Louis, Mo.

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences cited Dean Zopf for outstanding work in hospital pharmacy and pharmaceutical education and for dermatological and pharmaceutical achievements.

Dean Zopf and Dr. Ernest Volwiler, chairman of the board of directors of Abbott Laboratories, received the first two honorary degrees ever to be awarded by the St. Louis institution.

A native of Marengo, Dean Zopf earned Ph.D., B.S. in pharmacy and M.S. degrees from SUI, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1928. In 1954 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Nebraska.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department and one of the leaders in the U.S. earth satellite program, will answer questions regarding the progress of U.S. plans for outer space on the IGY program, Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Radio Station WSUI.

Recent criticisms of U.S. progress in the race for outer space have been leveled by John W. Finney of the New York Times News Service, who cites officials who say: "All we have had since October is talk, talk, talk."

Dr. Van Allen, who, together with Representative Coad of Iowa, has helped to draw up outer space legislation, will give his views on the progress being made in Congress, within the Administration, and among other space-planning agencies.

He will also discuss related questions such as the justifiability of a costly space program when many other types of research, such as cancer research, are urgently needed.

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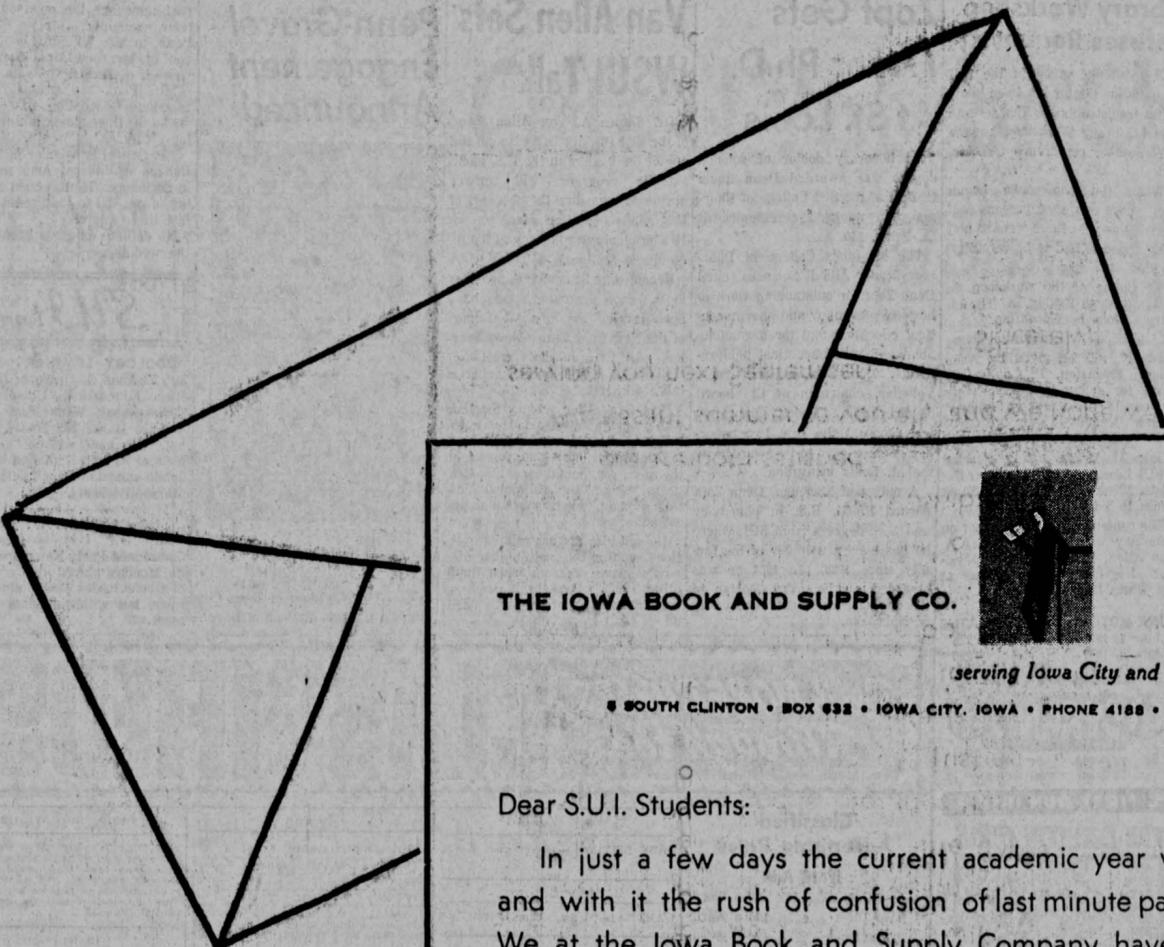
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As you start packing for the trip home or for some special vacation trip, many of you will look at your year's accumulation of textbooks and decide to rush down to your favorite book store and convert them to cash. Before doing so, it is only fair to point out that the book you plan to dispose of has served you well as a tool used to further your education. It has probably cost you less than the price of a coke or cup of coffee per hour spent in the classroom and it still has substantial salvage value.

For your information there were approximately 1600 required textbooks used at S.U.I. during the past year. Of that total 69 will be replaced by new editions, 156 will probably be discontinued and the balance to the best of our knowledge may be used next year. Those books that we hope will be used again will bring up to 50% of the new price, depending of course on the stocks already on hand and future needs. Those being discontinued will bring the best available prices offered from outside sources, again depending on the national demand. The old editions will bring very little if anything, but if there is a market the stores will find it. To offer this complete book service is not always easy, because it requires just as much advance preparation as an opening semester rush. There is one major difference. The stores now must be ready and willing to pay out thousands of dollars in cash, with no chance of selling these books for several months.

So check over your books carefully, keeping any that might have future use, and the balance take to the store of your choice. We in turn will make the best offer possible, and if it meets with your approval, we are both satisfied.

A pleasant summer to you all, and we hope we'll have the pleasure of serving you next September.

Sincerely,

Ray W Vanderhoef

