

Lebanon President-Elect Shehab—

U.S. Troop Withdrawal First Aim

Residents of Four States Vote in Primaries Today

Symington, Williams Are Candidates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two men who may figure in the 1960 presidential picture — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri — are among candidates in primary elections today.

Both these top Democrats are heavy favorites to winrenomination, Williams for an unprecedented sixth term.

Primaries are being held in West Virginia and Kansas, too. Here is a state-by-state summary.

MISSOURI

Symington who was secretary of the Air Force under former President Harry S. Truman and who has been talked of by Truman and others for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, has only nominal opposition for renomination.

His opponents are Lamar W. Day of Kansas City, a former Republican, and Lawrence L. Hastings of Aurora, a retired Veterans Administration employee.

Missouri Republicans will choose among four men against Symington. The two leaders are Miss Hazel Parker, Sedalia lawyer who headed the National Assn. of Business & Professional women, and Homer S. Cotton, St. Louis businessman.

Missourians will also nominate for 11 U.S. House seats.

MICHIGAN

Williams is opposed for renomination by William L. Johnson, who operates a radio station at Ironwood.

Williams, who draws much of his political strength from organized labor, was asked earlier this year about efforts of some of his friends to get him into the next presidential campaign.

"They may not have to push me very hard," he said.

On the Republican side, there is no opposition to the renomination of top office holders, including Sen. Charles E. Potter.

Michigan voters will also nominate candidates for 18 House seats.

WEST VIRGINIA

The two Republican incumbent senators, Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hohlitzel, are unopposed for renomination.

A close fight has been waged by four Democrats for their party's nomination to oppose Hohlitzel. The four: Former Gov. William C. Marland, former Rep. Jennings Randolph, attorney Arnold Vickers of Montgomery and Wilford R. Wilson of Fairmont State College.

For the Democratic nomination to run for the 6-year term, Rep. Robert C. Byrd was opposed by two relatively unknown opponents: Atty. Fleming N. Alderson of Charleston and a Fairmont restaurant operator, Jack R. Delligatti. Nominations are also up for six House seats.

KANSAS

Gov. George Docking, the first Democrat to be elected governor in 20 years, is unopposed for renomination.

Five Republicans have been campaigning for the GOP nomination to oppose Docking.

The five: Former Gov. Fred Hall, who was denied renomination in 1956; Clyde Reed Jr., Parsons publisher; John S. Stevens, Wichita City commissioner; Walter Cherry, Galena farmer-businessman, and Harvey Crouch, Minneola farmer-teacher.

Kansas will also nominate for six House seats.

U.N. May Help Handle Problems of Space

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported Monday night a growing public demand for U.N. help in handling the problems of outer space.

The tendency to link the world organization with all aspects of international life, he said, has been strengthened by the rapid strides of scientific discovery, the exploration of outer space, and the development of atomic energy.

Strangers Torch Teamsters Agent

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Teamsters business agent who was burned so badly Monday that he could be identified only through fingerprints said he had been turned into a human torch by two men.

Frank Kierdorf, 56, business agent for Teamsters local 332, said the men drove him at gun

point into a woods, soaked him in a fluid and ignited the liquid. Then they drove him to a hospital here and dumped him on the lawn.

Washington (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will be questioned by Senate investigators about union relations with Frank Kierdorf. Hoffa is to testify today before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Kierdorf in a statement to George F. Taylor, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, said he did not know the men. He said they came to his Flint home Sunday night and asked him to accompany them on some union business.

He told Taylor he did not know why the men set him afire but that he was positive the reason was connected with union business. Kierdorf was burned so badly

he could be identified at first only through fingerprints. Hours after Kierdorf staggered blindly into the lobby of the hospital, an uncle who only a few days ago quit a similar post with the Teamsters, reported a threatening telephone call warning him "you'll be next."

Called Before Committee

Both men had been called before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee to answer charges they used pressure tactics in their union roles. Fingerprints showed the burned man to be Frank Kierdorf, 56, business agent for Teamsters Local 332 at nearby Flint. He was burned over 85 per cent of his body. One doctor said: "Any other man would have been dead."

Police said they believe he was tortured but that there was no hard and fast evidence the burning was deliberate.

Kierdorf's uncle, Herman Kierdorf, business agent for Teamster Joint Council 32 in Detroit and an aide of Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, said the anonymous caller cursed him and said "you're next."

"You'll Find Out"

"When I asked next to what," Herman Kierdorf said, "the guy answered, 'You'll find out' then hung up."

The uncle said he could give no reason for the burning or the telephone call.

Explor IV Instruments—

Two geiger counters and two

scintillation counters, the only instruments aboard Explorer IV, were designed and built at the SUI Physics Department.

The Physics Department is also the decoding and interpretation center for all information received from the satellite.

According to all recordings of Explorer IV transmissions received so far, the satellite's instruments are still functioning properly, McIlwain said.

Tape recordings of Explorer IV radio transmissions sent from Lima, Peru and Woomera, Australia were received in the SUI Physics Department Monday.

First Tapes From Outside U.S.

According to Carl E. McIlwain, research assistant, these are the first Explorer IV tapes to come to SUI from outside continental North America. More tapes are to arrive in the next few days, he said.

Explorer IV information recorded in the southern hemisphere is more important than information from the northern hemisphere because the satellite reaches its greatest height (1,373 miles) over the southern hemisphere, McIlwain pointed out.

Explorer IV is designed to make more sensitive measurements of radiation data obtained from Explorers I and III. According to James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department and supervisor of the instruments in Explorer IV, radiation increases with height.

More Satellite Tapes

THE FIRST EXPLORER IV TAPE from outside the North American continent was opened by Chris Richards, A4, Des Moines at the SUI Physics Department Monday. The tape recorded July 26 at Woomera, Australia, contains information of space radiation to be decoded and interpreted at SUI.—Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine.

Dulles Jeered By Students In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Students jeered Secretary of State Dulles on his arrival Monday for an official visit to Brazil. A banner demanded: "Dulles go home."

Boos and whistles, a Latin American equivalent of the Bronx cheer, sounded from windows of the leftist National Students Union headquarters as the secretary's car sped by at 50 m.p.h.

The Dulles - go - home banner swung at the middle of the headquarters building. The building was draped in black.

But there was no physical violence, such as the spitting and stoning attacks on Vice President Nixon in Peru and Venezuela during Nixon's South American tour last spring. Nixon did not visit Brazil.

Friendship was manifest as well as hostility. Officials of President Juscelino Kubitschek's Government welcomed Dulles at the airport. There was applause from a small throng at the U.S. Embassy in downtown Rio.

The jeers came as he motored from the Embassy to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Ellis Briggs.

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The Thermometer Hit 91

EVEN THE SHADE in Iowa City was hot Monday and students had to seek relief elsewhere when the temperature hit 91 degrees. Many students, suffering from the heat, retreated to the city swimming pool and forgot their studying. Barbara Bloom, N3, and John Kestel, SUI hospital intern come up for a chat between swims.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Ley Space Lecture Tonight

Wiley Ley, considered one of the world's leading writers on the conquest of space, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Ley, the last speaker on the SUI summer lecture series, will speak on the "Conquest of Space," in simple non-technical terms.

He will describe tomorrow's space-stations, the human factor in space flight, medical and legal aspects of space exploration and its effect on man's every day life, and scientific and military implications of man-made satellites.

Ley, a native of Germany, began his rocket research in the mid-1920's, and was Werner von Braun's first teacher in rocket research. Von Braun later was instrumental in developing Germany's V-2 rocket of World War II fame and now is the U.S. Army's top rocket specialist.

"Trip into Space," written in 1926 was Ley's first book. It was followed by "Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel," "The Conquest of Space," "The Exploration of Mars," and a number of zoological works. He has written for both popular and scientific magazines.

Ley's background includes his early rocket research, correspondence with world's leading rocket authorities, and work as research engineer for the Washington (D.C.) Institute of Technology and consultant to the U.S. Government.

A citizen for 14 years, Ley came to the United States in 1935.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Weather

Keep that ice water handy — temperatures in the 90's are expected for Iowa City again today. The weatherman indicates there is a slight chance for scattered thundershowers which should bring the thermometer down about five or ten degrees, but without any rain or relief from the heat is expected. Further outlook for Wednesday calls for scattered showers and cooler temperatures.

Virginia's Integration Delayed Seven Years

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal district judge—ordered by a higher court to fix a definite date for desegregation of schools in the "black belt" county of Prince Edward—Monday set September, 1965, as a tentative date.

This 7-year delay granted by U.S. District Judge Sterling Hutcheson was hailed by Virginia political leaders as a victory. Negro attorneys declined to comment.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attorneys for Negro parents in the case had asked for September of this year as a date for compliance with the Supreme Court's desegregation decree.

The Prince Edward case was one of five school segregation cases on which the Supreme Court based its historic 1954 decision calling separate schools unconstitutional. The case has been in Federal District Court for implementation ever since.

Judge Hutcheson made it plain the period of delay he specified could be reduced or extended by him "in accordance with what may develop in the future."

He said he was expressly reserving this flexibility "because of the uncertainty of conditions during the interval and the absence at this time of a sound basis" for the conclusion that conditions would stabilize in the years ahead.

While this puts off a showdown in the Prince Edward case, three other Virginia communities have been ordered to admit Negro children to white schools this September. They are Norfolk, Charlottesville and Arlington County, a populous residential area across the Potomac from Washington, D.C.

President Eisenhower's letter of Aug. 1 did not require a direct reply from Khrushchev. Mr. Eisenhower said he was instructing the U.S. delegation to the U.N. to seek a special Security Council meeting on or about Aug. 12 and expressed hope Khrushchev would do the same.

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\$90,000 Asked From Drivers In Fatal Accident

A \$90,000 suit was filed Monday in the Johnson County District Court by Milo Machacek, North Liberty, against Ben and Ernest Mouchka.

Ernest has been charged with reckless driving resulting in an auto accident at an intersection northwest of West Liberty in which three people were killed on Aug. 5, 1956. Ben was owner of the car.

The victims were Marvin Machacek, the plaintiff's brother, and Charles R. Brosh of West Liberty with whom Machacek was riding, and Arlene Smyth, also in the car.

Machacek filed a separate \$90,000 suit against Brosh's father, Charles J. Brosh, West Liberty, and Dale Welt, administrator of young Brosh's estate.

Both drivers were allegedly guilty of speeding, reckless driving, and failing to keep their cars under control. The petition accused Brosh of driving while intoxicated.

Chamoun Still Demands Troops Stay

Refuses To Resign Until Term Ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Fuad Shehab, in his first announcement since his election as president, declared Monday night the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon is "foremost among our national aims."

At the same time President Chamoun underscored his determination to keep American forces here, and indicated he does not intend to resign. He said he would attend a Middle East summit conference if one is held.

Rebels Back Shehab

Rebel leaders have been insisting that President-elect Shehab represent Lebanon at a top-level meeting even if one is held before Chamoun's term ends Sept. 23. They have warned their 3-month revolt will be inflamed anew if Chamoun goes to a summit conference.

Most rebels have considered the election of army chief Shehab last Thursday a major victory for their cause.

Thirteen thousand U.S. troops are in Lebanon. They came here at the call of Chamoun last month. He has said he does not intend to ask for their withdrawal until security is established in this politically divided nation. The United States has promised to pull out its troops if the legal Government of Lebanon requests withdrawal.

Meets With U.S. Envoy

Chamoun talked to newsmen while waiting to go into a meeting with U.S. presidential envoy Robert Murphy.

Later Murphy drove off with U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock for a meeting with rebel chief Saeb Salam. Salam told Murphy that McClintock "has shown understanding of our point of view."

Shehab's pronouncement laid emphasis on the Lebanese national charter of 1943 — a document drawn up by all Lebanese sects.

"This charter," he said "emphasizes Lebanon's independence and it is a clear Arab policy."

This could be interpreted to mean Shehab wants closer relations with other Arab states.

Wants Frank Relations

"Frankness in relations with our Arab brothers will be among the basis of the country's future foreign policy," he added.

The statements by Chamoun and Shehab came at a time when American prestige in Lebanon seemed to be on the rise, especially among the rebels.

They were pleased that Murphy used his influence last Thursday to get Parliament to go ahead with election of a president. At the same time the Government has been pleased by the arrival of fresh U.S. troops.

Murphy is to leave Tuesday for Cairo, then return to the United States next Monday. In Cairo, the envoy is expected to confer with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

1,000 Blood Samples Daily At SUI Have Postage Due

Blood samples and other specimens which doctors and hospitals throughout Iowa mail to the State Hygienic Laboratory for testing are taking an extra bite out of the laboratory's budget as a result of the nation's new postal regulations.

Dr. I. H. Borts, director of the laboratory at the SUI Medical Center, said Monday that nearly all of the 1,000 or more specimens received daily are arriving with postage due. The problem is caused by a ruling which apparently has escaped notice by most hospitals and private physicians.

The blood and other specimens needed in checking (for typhoid and tuberculosis, for example) are mailed in containers which fall into the post office department's description of "mailing tubes and odd-shaped pieces."

The new regulations place a minimum rate of six cents on each of these containers. Doctors and hospitals apparently are still calculating on the basis of the old regulations, which, for instance, required only three cents for many of the containers.

Dr. Borts, who also is professor of hygiene and preventive medicine in the SUI College of Medicine, said the new first-class regulations alone cost the laboratory about \$100 a month extra just to mail reports on the specimens to doctors who send them in for testing. Each of the reports requires four cents postage now instead of three cents.

"We can't afford the extra cost of these oversights," he said, "but we also feel duty-bound to accept the specimens. The health of too many people is at stake. The results of our tests are urgently needed in many cases."

Professional Degrees Need Re-evaluation by Educators

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is a condensed reprint of "What Is a Ph.D.?" by Jacques Barzum, Dean of the Graduate Faculties, Columbia University in his report, 1954-57.

By JACQUES BARZUM

The entire community keeps telling us that it needs hordes of college teachers, scientists, government servants, business consultants, linguists and other foreign affairs experts, statisticians and cyberneticists. All these, presumably are to be Ph.D.'s, or reasonable facsimiles. Graduate training has willy-nilly become a professional requirement.

Yet when matched with the professional degrees, the Ph.D. is clearly at a disadvantage; it is slow, dubious and disagreeable. As now administered, it takes at least four years of study, usually six or seven, and quite often 10 or 15. When obtained, it is uncertain in its meaning. Whereas the lawyer is a lawyer, the physician is a physician, the engineer is an engineer; no one can predict what the Ph.D. knows or does; is he a scholar? A teacher? An educated man? What training has he received?

Work Kills Ambition

If we regard the inward aspects and ask if a Ph.D.'s training is a source of satisfaction to him, many are ready to say that it is just the reverse: the course of study too often wears down the initial enthusiasm. Some, moreover, think that they detect an automatic selection by which the most vigorous minds tend to be drawn into the sterner and more competitive professions leaving the weaker to dally with the vaguer demands of nonprofessional graduate work.

Whatever truth there is in this last impression, the question remains whether by reason of its present use and the motives leading to it the Ph.D. should become a professional degree. The answer depends on what the word professional is contrasted with. If "professional" is here the positive of "unprofessional," the answer I have gathered from my colleagues is Yes. The feeling is strong and widespread that graduate schools must clean house and eradicate amateurishness, however it may be caused.

But if "professional" is the positive of "nonprofessional," the equally firm answer is No. The Ph.D. must remain a nonprofessional degree.

The Ph.D. still stands for the kind of work which leads to discovery, novelty, the enlargement and improvement of knowledge. If one wanted to ape professionalism, what profession would serve as the goal of the new single-minded training, which profession should one train for? Teacher? Labor economist? Foreign service officer? Expert in the Bureau of Standards? As many professions make use of the M.A. and Ph.D. as of the B.A.

Stand For Progress

The three degrees—B.A., M.A., Ph.D.—stand for progress along one itinerary of the mind, ultimate destination unknown; so none of them is or can be a professional degree without losing its distinctive character and ignoring a fundamental truth of human learning.

After varied discussions I have been privileged to attend, it is not hard to be definite about the state of things that tends to make graduate work unprofessional. The causes fall under three heads: on

the part of the students, inadequate preparation, which administratively means inadequate admission standards; on the part of the faculty, looseness of thought and action with respect to time; and on the part of both students and faculty, false assumptions about both programs and actual performance.

The question of time is clearly linked with that of money, though it also has something to do with more, as I shall try to show. Lack of money means part-time work, which impairs the quantity and quality of effort devoted to study. Students who have to stretch out the residence period of four or five years because they can take only two courses at a time can hardly help putting study at the margin of their minds. The supposed "training" becomes an avocation; it does not even possess the urgency of a hobby.

Financial Barrier

The American public has long honored the practice of working one's way through college, but no one has ever wondered whether deficiencies in college graduates may not be connected with the attitude that permits the compounding of wage earning and study. And what is equally important and unnoticed is that the nonprofessional branch of post-graduate work continues the collegiate practice of divided interests. Clearly, to the public and the directors of professional schools, the training of a lawyer or physician is a really serious enterprise, demanding complete attention, whereas a mere teacher and researcher is deemed able to pick up what he needs in the intervals of earning his keep.

This assumption is unfortunately matched by what I referred to earlier as the influence of our cultural mores. The fallacy prevails that because graduate study is nonprofessional there should be no compulsion anywhere in it. The very relation of teacher and taught is subtly denied as being offensive. Freedom of research is turned into complete self-determination—the student not only may work at whatever pace he chooses and to whatever depth, but he also may write on any topic he likes, at any time, any length and any way. This is often defended as the recognition of "maturity." We are all adults and scholars together, hence rules and demands exist only to be waived and flouted. They represent some cross "interest" or philistine impulse which would confine the human spirit and also shackle the march of the mind.

The misfortune is that, caught between pecuniary need and these affections of nonprofessionalism, so many students pass their best years in ill-directed, semi-intellectual activities, blundering about tasks whose perfectly clear demands they hardly suspect, taking up time and space on campus with but a dim view of any goal, in short, doing what the law calls "loitering with intent."

Part-time Work

Nor should it be thought that the contributory cause of part-time work affects only the student. The dissolving effect of inflation upon faculty salaries means that more and more instructors take on outside work for remuneration. Sometimes, it is true, this work adds not merely to their income but also to their intellectual experience and mastery. More often, however, it is simply labor for hire and a distraction from teaching and research.

That candidates for the higher degrees, despite

their attested preparation, still need systematic training in fundamentals is an observable fact. Though carefully chosen on the basis of grades, college degrees and letters of recommendation, modern graduate students, have received schooling of uncertain quality.

It is assumed that the first-year graduate student can read and write, can study without guidance or supervision, can use and translate from the foreign languages he "offers" for the degree, and can articulate his thoughts in oral discussions and written reports. All this sounds elementary, yet it is a rare student who is proficient in all these arts. Still worse, it is assumed further that if a student lacks any or all of these abilities, it is no part of the graduate school's duty to ascertain the fact and require remedial work—"The Lord will provide."

Question of Ability

Part of the refusal to do the needful comes from pride, part from indolence and part from the perception that most graduate students are talented, ambitious and energetic. In short, native gifts are confused with mental training, and willingness with professional habits. There is an understandable fear of what testing at the outset would reveal, and of the expenditure of time and effort which would logically follow.

The crowning assumption of the present routine is that it is reasonable to expect every Ph.D. candidate to make an original contribution to knowledge within one, two or three years of setting upon a topic.

Relying on this assumption that every student, after rattling round the sieve, will find his proper exit hole, we have a pair of clues to the radical vice of the system. First, in the practice followed by some departments of letting the Master of Arts degree stand for failure; it serves as a consolation prize for the third-rate graduate student who is not an absolute dunce. And second, in the fact that many candidates for the Ph.D. finish all the requirements but the dissertation, that is, complete the more mechanical part as against the intellectual.

No Longer Scholarly

In this pair of well-known facts lies the demonstration that the conception held of the Ph.D. controls the entire graduate scheme. On the one hand, a deliberately devaluated M.A. is an admission that the first year's work is negligible; and on the other, the balking at the dissertation shows that graduate work no longer produces the independent scholar who is postulated by theory.

It is a shameful paradox that when qualified men are scarce and candidates numerous, the system should turn out only one graduate of every two students. It is absurd that, having "satisfied" requirements for two, three or more years, the student should suddenly face a test or task for which he has not yet been prepared. And of those who at long last obtain the Ph.D., and thereby the right to instruct others along the same happy road, many are disgusted with scholarship without being notably competent to teach.

The label Ph.D. can thus no longer be said to denote anything very precise. It could never guarantee originality or cultivation of the powers of the accomplished scholar, but it did imply that the holder was literate, reasonably well educated at large and also in a given field.

Change Needed

It goes without saying that reform should begin at home. The difficulty is to know where to start. There is much diversity of opinion about definite arrangements and hence a tendency to dismiss them as trivial "housekeeping" matters, while refuge is taken in "redefining objectives," in the "philosophy" of education.

The present social situation is plain: the methods of scholarly and scientific research have been adopted by nearly every modern institution, public and private; the demand for verified knowledge in communicable form is universal; the scholar is in request like the scientist, and the teacher is needed to prepare more of both. This defines the task of graduate instruction.

Thus far agreement holds. The complications set in at the next stage. First, any rearrangement is entangled with financial problems. Second, a large part of the graduate school's trouble comes from defects in the student's earlier instruction. Third, and most important, no responsible person wants to

meet the present difficulty by abandoning the aims of scholarship and science and reducing graduate study to an efficient drill.

Requirements

Starting from the immediate, which is the entering student, one can readily see that if the first-year program is to repair deficiencies, our present point system is too mechanical. It permits a student to register for a single course of two or three points and to call a succession of such courses a program. Expressing the degree requirements in points, moreover, suggests a reasonable tuition fee rather than a reasonable program.

Hence, many feel that we should adopt a flat fee for one year's residence (two semesters) during which the student would have access to all the graduate courses he needed. By special permission half-time work might be condoned.

And if we thus enable the first-year program to be fitted to individual requirements, we must find out what these are by early placement tests. From these preliminaries, the first year would derive its shape; it must contain a fundamental course in the methods of the particular discipline, which necessarily entails more general knowledge such as how to use the library, read, write, find one's way through the literature, and organize one's notes, ideas and work. It is useless to say that every student ought to come equipped to do these things. Many of the ablest do not.

If the degree candidate does not respond to this, his last opportunity, in graduate school, he must be asked to leave by the end of the second semester. This is but fairness to him and the institution; charity, misplaced here, only stores up trouble and pain.

Preparatory Function

However thorough and genuine the doctoral training should be, its value will lessen if it ceases to be preparatory to a life's work and becomes the life's work itself. It should normally be accomplished in three years, and the few exceptions should represent the accidents not the negligences of academic life. The very contrast between a student who at each stage of a 3-year span is equal to the demands made upon him—and the hardy perennial, the century plant which no effort can kill off or bring to bloom, would in itself remove a great emotional and practical burden from the faculty.

There will and perhaps should always be marginal cases and exceptions to every institutional system, so no one need apprehend any academic lock step. And subject matter as well as personality will inevitably retain its primacy; but neither exceptions nor personalities would suffer from the close concentration on the real business at hand.

It so happens that at this moment the private interest of teachers coincides with the public interest of our society as a whole. Nothing less than the level of intellect and knowledge is at stake. According to the last figures gathered by the U.S. Department of Education, the country will in three years' time need 250,000 college teachers and during the following 10 an additional 245,000. We are short of the 1960 demand by about 55,000. The annual production of Ph.D.'s is around 9,000, two-thirds of them coming from a small group of some 40 universities.

Small Group Talent

The conclusion is inescapable that the universities that perceive the full consequences of the approaching drought of qualified talent must do something to counteract it. They must recruit for the career of teacher-scholar-scientist, and they must see to it that promising candidates for either the M.A. or Ph.D. are enabled to be full-time students.

Various means have been suggested, on the campus and elsewhere, for financing the recruitment of students and for maintenance of the teaching and research staffs.

Most frequently urged in meetings at Columbia was the raising of tuition to a point corresponding roughly to costs; that is, for a low-cost institution like our own, at least doubling the fees. This would put the burden on those who can afford it, the others being aided in whole or in part by greatly enlarged fellowships. Those who receive only partial grants must, rather than seek employment, accept a loan from the university to be repaid out of later earnings. Surely an enabling education as fully justifies mortgaging the future as does a house or a car.

Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

A standard play in the declarer's repertoire is the so-called Bath Coup. Here is an illustration of this stratagem. South plays in 3NT and West leads the king of hearts.

S- Jxxx
H- 6
D- 10xxxx
C- AKQ

S- xx
H- 7543
D- J-Ax
C- J10xxx

What should South play to the first trick? The answer is that he must refuse to win with the ace and play the 8 instead; this hold-up is the Bath Coup. The reason for this maneuver is simple. West's lead indicates possession of the queen and 10. By taking the first trick, declarer runs the risk of losing the diamond ace to East, who will return a heart through South's jack. The duck gains a valuable tempo.

If West persists in hearts, he gives South two tricks. Whereas if West switches to a new suit, declarer has enough timing to establish the diamonds. Then, when East takes ace, South is safe, for he still has the ace of hearts as a stopper. South makes 3NT with 4 diamonds, 3 clubs, and 2 aces.

West's Viewpoint

Let us look at it now from West's position. How can he tell who has the jack of hearts? Obviously, if East happens to have it, a heart continuation is essential. This question leads naturally into the topic of defensive signaling, without which no defense can be adequate or more than sheer guesswork. To get back to the above question, if East has the jack he should signal by playing a high heart so that partner may continue the suit. In today's hand, East plays the 3, thereby implying lack of interest in partner's hearts. This



ENGEL

warns West that any heart continuation is his responsibility. If East had J754, however, he would play the 7, and West should be able to infer that East has the jack.

Depending on the particular situation, East may sometimes decide to play the jack on the first round, since partner is more or less marked with the queen and 10. This is rather automatic when East has the jack doubleton, say J4. Playing the 4 leaves too much chance that West might switch.

We can generalize on the subject of defensive signals. Any time your partner leads a suit, and you are satisfied with his choice, you should play the highest card you can spare. Otherwise you put your smallest card. This holds true both in suit contracts and at No Trump.

Signal Play

At trump contracts, it happens quite frequently that partner leads the king of some suit in which you have a doubleton. You desire to ruff the third round, so you should again signal by playing your higher card. Then, when partner follows with the ace (assuming he has started from AK), you play your smaller card. This tells partner that you would like him to keep on leading the suit.

This common play, strangely enough, is known as a high-low signal. Its corollary is that if you play the smaller card first, partner knows that you can't ruff the third round. As easy as such signals are, many average players overlook them through carelessness or ignorance. The expert is marked by his close attention to these seemingly minor details, thus reducing the amount of pure guessing. It is surprising indeed how much can be accomplished with small cards; bridge does not consist exclusively of aces and kings!

Red China and Khrushchev Join In Summit Fight

By J. M. ROBERTS

Nikita Khrushchev's conference with Mao Tse-tung and their subsequent statement of agreement on world issues now makes it possible for the Soviet leader to appear at any summit conference disguised as the leader of a billion people.

Since Mao himself needs considerable disguise to make him appear as the leader of all 800 million Chinese, and since his interests are not really parallel with the Kremlin's in a meeting under U.N. procedures which involve Nationalist China, Khrushchev's role may be hard to maintain. But it will be of some value to one who starts in the minority.

There has never been any doubt that Khrushchev wants a summit meeting, where he hopes to keep Britain and the United States on the propaganda defensive against his charges of aggression in the

Middle East, which have become more and more tenuous with each passing day.

To get it, he has been forced to swallow the prospect of sitting with Nationalist China within the Security Council framework, while Peiping is ignored.

Letter to the Editor—

Bravo!!

TO THE EDITOR:

Is there going to be no public recognition of a very fine play—"Christine Fonnegra"? Surely more people than who attended the performances should be made aware of its excellence. If not, then a multitude of braves to the cast and Mr. Mosier!

Stephen L. Sanger
62 Highland Dr.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

OUR ALLIES in the cold war struggle to capture world opinion are frequently represented in WSUI's program schedule. From France, Israel, Canada, the Scandinavian countries, and England there come regular reports of public and press reactions to the U.S. position in world affairs. Today listeners will be able to hear two 15-minute programs from the British Broadcasting Corporation. At 11:45, Listening Post—London, a compilation of feature reports from the BBC's correspondents around the world may be heard. At 12:45, Review of the British Weeklies, a survey of editorials that were to appear in the weekly newspapers of England last weekend, will also be broadcast. As is the case with these programs from the BBC, most of the opinions broadcast from the various nations are transmitted by shortwave to New York, tape recorded there and air-mailed to WSUI.

Dinner Hour tonight offers Porgy and Bess Suite by Gershwin serving from 6-6:55.

BEST OF CHALLENGE: excerpts from a handful of the most significant talks heard on the program Challenge during 1958. Since Challenge will be off the air during WSUI's shortened summer schedule until the first week in October, a summing up of the best of Challenge from recent weeks is offered tonight at 7. Ed Murrow, John Kenneth Galbraith, others.

DANISH COMPOSER Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3 is featured tonight at 8 on Concert PM.

SUNRISE SERENADE, No Name Jive and other relics of the late 30's when Glenn Gray leads off Trio at 9 p.m.

WSUI—IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, August 5, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Our Natural Resources
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Let There Be Light
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Listening Post—London
12:30 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Challenge
8:30 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:30 News
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSTU (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 p.m. Feature work will be
SMETANA: Trio in G Minor,
Opus 13.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 9 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.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Friday, August 8, 2:30-5 p.m., in room 309 Schaeffer Hall. No advance registration is necessary.

VETERANS—Each Public Law 550 veteran must sign a VA form VB 7-1996a to cover his attendance from July 1-July 31, 1958. A form will be available outside Veterans Service beginning on Friday, August 1, 1958. Regular sign up will continue on Aug. 4 and Aug. 5. Open hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST—Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House across from Iowa Union.

PH.D. GERMAN Reading examination, Wednesday, Aug. 6, 3-5 p.m., in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer Hall if you wish to take exam.

KOREAN VETERANS: University students and staff members who entered service for the Korean Conflict while a resident of the State of Iowa may secure application blanks for the Iowa Korean Service Compensation (Bonus) from the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Tuesday, July 29, 1958. Beginning at once, the Veterans Service will distribute sheets giving information about eligibility, procedure, etc. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

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.

FAMILY NITES at the Field-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958
8 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture, Willy Ley—"The Conquest of Space"—Machride Auditorium.
Thursday, August 7
8 p.m.—"The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold—University Theatre.
Friday, August 8
8 p.m.—"The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold—University Theatre.
Saturday, August 9
8 p.m.—"The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold—University Theatre.
Wednesday, August 13
7:30 p.m.—University Summer Session Commencement—Fieldhouse.

house for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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.

SUMMER HOURS

for the MAIN LIBRARY
Reserve Desk
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.
Main Library
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon.-Sat.
Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri.-Sun.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Hesler from August 5th to August 19th. Telephone her at 9877, after 1 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa
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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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News Editor Jerry Kirkpatrick
City Editor Jean Davies
Sports Editor Dick Lyles
Chief Photographer .. Walter Klein
Editorial Assistant .. Donna Blautius
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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.



King Features Syndicate

SPEAKING OF EATING, the

Parents to Hear Children's Progress in Speech Clinic

Parents of children who have been attending a 6-week residential speech clinic at SU1 will participate in a 2-day conference Thursday and Friday to learn of progress made by their youngsters and receive recommendations for future handling of speech problems.

The Summer Speech Clinic, designed for children who need more intensive speech therapy than they can obtain during the regular school term, is held annually at SU1. Forty-eight youngsters are attending this summer's clinic.

Speakers at the parents' conference will be Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and audiology, and Dr. Robert B. Kugel, assistant professor of pediatrics and director of the child development clinic at SU1.

Dr. Kugel will speak to the parents at a luncheon meeting Thursday in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union on some aspects of child development and parental attitudes. Johnson will speak at 9 a.m. Friday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol on the parent's role in the management of a child's speech problems.

During their 2-day stay at SU1, parents will see demonstrations of group therapy for speech problems and will have conferences with clinicians and child welfare workers who have worked with the children, according to Frederic L. Darley, associate professor of speech pathology and clinic director.

Parents also will have conferences with housemothers and directors of dormitories where the children have lived on campus and with recreation supervisors.

Children who have attended the residential clinic will return home with their parents at the close of the conference Friday afternoon.

7 Graduates Get Wilson Fellowships

Seven Woodrow Wilson fellows will begin graduate study at SU1 this fall, according to Russell Whitesel, associate professor of political science at the University and regional chairman for selection of Wilson fellowship holders.

Recipients of the 1-year national fellowships and the areas in which they will study are: Wayne E. Begley, Valley Station, Ky., fine arts; Charles J. Cook, Des Moines, physics; Dorothea E. Devlin, Pine Bluff, Ark., English; John J. Frese, Baltimore, Md., English; Carroll V. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn., English; Anne E. Shafer, Grand Forks, N.D., history; and Delores M. Warwick, Baltimore, Md., English literature.

Each fellowship, provided by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, carries a stipend of \$1,400 plus tuition. A total of 1,080 young men and women received fellowships this year from the foundation, which is financed by the Ford Foundation.

The aim of the scholarships is to interest young scholars in college or university teaching careers, said Whitesel.

Atomic Bill Signed; Ike Shows Doubt

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He set forth these particular objections:

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News Digest

House Bill Sets Process For Future Flag Design

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating formal admission of Alaska to the union and possible admission of other states later, the House Monday passed a bill providing for the future design of the United States flag.

There is no present law fixing the proportionate dimensions of the flag or the arrangement of the stars representing the states.

The proposed law says the flag shall have 13 horizontal red and white stripes of the same width, with the colors alternating, and whenever a new state is added, the president shall determine the positions of the flag's union and the proportionate dimensions of the flag.

Skeleton May Prove Man And Ape Evolved Together

GROSSETO, Italy (AP) — A Swiss scientist claimed Monday he has discovered a skeleton proving man's ancestry goes back 10 million years or more.

Dr. Johannes Hurler, director of the Basel Museum for Natural Sciences, said two miners found the humanlike skeleton 600 feet down in an Italian soft coal mine over the weekend.

Hurler reported the skeleton is between 10 million and 15 million years old. Pushing the beginnings of man back that far, he said, would mean that man descended contemporaneously with the apes — or even before them — perhaps from some common ancestor which resembled neither.

'It Looks Like Self-Defense,' Divorcee's Attorneys Say



Mrs. Nicholas

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spurned divorcee Connie Nicholas acquired Monday a pair of lawyers and a probable self-defense strategy in the killing of drug company executive Forrest Teel Thursday.

"It looks like self-defense," said Charles W. Symmes, who announced he and his father, Frank A. Symmes, will accept the job of defending the twice-divorced woman.

"Her right eye is swollen shut," Symmes said. "Someone really slugger her."

The 42-year-old divorcee, who is under a police guard on a preliminary charge of murder, tried to poison herself with 75 sleeping pills after the shooting.

Eisenhower Overrules Civil Service Retirement Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower vetoed the independent offices bill Monday because he said it included \$589 million in unneeded funds for the Civil Service retirement system.

It was Mr. Eisenhower's first veto of an appropriation bill since he took office in 1953. The measure carries \$6 1/2 million in operating funds for 17 federal agencies.

The President said he acted reluctantly. "There is no sound justification whatever for adding unnecessarily over half a billion dollars to a total budget deficit which may reach \$12 billion this fiscal year," he explained.

American Scientists Tell of Sputniks' Deaths

MOSCOW (AP) — American scientists pinpointed Monday the spectacular deaths and graveyards of Russia's Sputniks I and II.

They said the rocket of Sputnik I probably went down last Dec. 1 in Outer Mongolia, scattering fragments over the eastern U.S.S.R. and the Chinese mainland.

Sputnik II, with the dead space dog Laika aboard, exploded over the West Indies and plunged into the sea, they said.

There was no comment from Soviet scientists.

\$1 1/2 Billion Provides For Scholarships, Grants To Aid Teacher Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee late Monday approved a \$1 1/2 billion federal aid to education bill providing for thousands of college scholarships and grants to improve teacher training.

The committee sent it to the Senate floor by a 10-2 vote with only Sens. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) voting no.

Chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.), predicted the measure would pass the Senate quickly. It may be cleared Tuesday by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), who said he was dubious about some features of the bill, also predicted it would clear the Senate.

The bill sets up a 4-year aid program, the same as a companion measure approved by the House Education and Labor Committee but still awaiting clearance by the House Rules Committee.

A key feature of both bills is a \$205 million allocation over four years for about 23,000 college scholarships. These would run from \$500 to \$1,000 for each student and would be available to him for the full four years of his course.

The bill also carries \$220 million in loan funds for college students. Both Senate and House versions go somewhat beyond the requests of President Eisenhower in the education field this session, but they generally are tailored to meet his recommendations.

Music Graduate Students To Give Weekend Recitals

Three SUI graduate students in music will be presented in recitals in North Music Hall during the coming weekend.

Vocal numbers will be presented by Eugene Nelson, G. Vancouver, Wash., and George Umberson, G. Portales, N.M., in a program at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Walter T. Cherwien, G. West Union, will give a vocal recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All three students will be appearing on the programs in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts Degree.

Terence Shook, G. Greene, will be piano accompanist for Cherwien and Nelson. Mrs. Umberson will accompany her husband at the piano.

Numbers to be sung by Nelson include four compositions by Wolf, "Et in Spiritum Sanctum" from Bach's "Mass in B minor" and a group of songs by Fielitz. Umberson will sing Beethoven's song cycle "An Die Ferne Geliebte" and "Songs and Dances of Death" by Mussorgsky.

Cherwien, a tenor, will sing "Ariettes Oubliées" by Debussy, "Vier ernste Gesänge" by Brahms and "Cantata No. 189" by Bach.

Edward S. Rose says — Let us help you if the mosquitoes, chiggers and bugs are bothering you folk — we help you get rid of those weeds — OF COURSE allow us to furnish you with DRUGS and MEDICINES and to FILL your PRESCRIPTION —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

LOOK! GET SOME TODAY!

for Delicious

- Sundaes
- Sodas
- Cones
- Malts
- Hamburgers
- Cheeseburgers

Old Mill Ice Cream

12 S. Dubuque St.

Education Fraternity To Hold Potluck Picnic

The local chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women, will meet at 5 p.m. today for a potluck picnic at Herbert Hoover Park in West Branch.

A tour of the Herbert Hoover birthplace and blacksmith shop is planned.

Rides may be obtained by calling 82637 before 4:30 p.m. today.

Birdie in Sight, But Got Gopher

FAIRFIELD (AP) — When Bob Bishop drove off on the long 420 yard third hole at Fairfield Country Club Sunday, it looked as if he'd get distance for a good try at a birdie. Par is five.

However, the drive, though over 200 yards, seemed to stop short. Bob and his foursome mates found the explanation readily. While he missed a birdie, he got a gopher.

this week at DAVIS you

SAVE DISCOUNT BULK CLEANING SALE!

Save \$1.00 on all cleaning orders of \$3.00 or more during our Bulk Cleaning Sale — get the extra savings of a \$1.00 discount on your order for having all your garments beautifully cleaned and pressed at one time. Discount good only on garments brought in this week.

DAVIS Cleaners and Launderers

Quality you can trust!

1 So. Dubuque
Open Monday Night 'til 8 P.M.

111 So. Clinton
229 So. Dubuque

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ENGLERY

NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

Stirring Drama Pulsing with the Heart Beat of Today's Youth

THIS ANGRY AGE

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "OUTFOXED"

SALUTE TO HOLLYWOOD "SPECIAL"

ENGLERT — THURSDAY — FROM SINATRA! CURTIS! WOOD!

The most challenging love story of our time!

Kings Go Forth

A NEW & DIFFERENT PRESLEY!

A POWERFUL DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE with the MOST EXCITING STAR OF OUR DAY!

A Stirring Drama Pulsing with the Heart Beat of Today's Youth

ELVIS PRESLEY

KING OF THE BEATS

STARTS TODAY

Now! CAPITOL

1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

SONGS!

As Long As I Live You Don't Ask Me Why

Hard Headed Woman

King Cruise

Lower Fall

New Orleans

Young Blood

—and—

—and—

DRIVE-IN Theatre HELD OVER! 2 DAYS

Encls Wednesday!

LANA TURNER LLOYD NOLAN ARTHUR KENNEDY RUSSELL HAYES TERRY MOORE

CO-HIT!

"THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN" Guy Madison • Color

1st Show 7:45 • Ph. 2213

NOW thru THURSDAY CASTAWAYS!

Kenneth MORE Diane CILENTO Cecil PARKER

PARADISE LAGOON

RICHARD BURTON CURT JURGENS RUTH ROMAN RAYMOND PELLEGRIN

BITTER VICTORY

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- Four Days 14c a Word
- Five Days 15c a Word
- Ten Days 20c a Word
- One Month 39c a Word

(Minimum Charge 50c)

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- One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
- Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch
- Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion

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- EXPERIENCED typing, 8-3246, 8-25
- TYPING, 7457, 8-25
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- TYPING 8-9437, 9-1
- TYPING, 2447, 8-23
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- TYPING — 5169, 8-17
- TYPING, 8-1679, 9-9

Pets for Sale

- SIAMESE kittens, \$25.00, 9498, 8-19

House for Rent

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Personal

- PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building, Phone 4533, 8-4R

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- DRIVING to Florida after exams New Station Wagon. Riders wanted. Quadrangle B-196 or phone evenings 4209, 8-6

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- FULL time secretary needed. Typing and shorthand required. Excellent working conditions with group insurance and paid vacation. Call 8-1128 for a personal interview. 8-6
- WATRESS wanted. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn, 131 So. Dubuque, 8-9
- WANTED experienced appliance repair man. Permanent employment. Lawry Plumbing Co., 8-8

Instruction

- BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurui. Dial 9485, 8-17R

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Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

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- NEW MOBILE HOME PARK, MEADOW BROOK COURT, Office — 2308 Muscatine Avenue. Dial 6269 — 5966, 8-31RC

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- WANTED ride to Cedar Rapids week days after Sept. 15th, 7486, 8-8
- WANTED ride to New York City after August 13th. John Peterson. 2525, 8-8

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- WANTED experienced appliance repair man. Permanent employment. Lawry Plumbing Co., 8-8

Apartment for Rent

- 2-ROOM furnished apt for couples. Dial 9962, 8-13

Rooms for Rent

- DOUBLE room — Graduate students, 402 N. Dodge, 8-9

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- BARRACKS furnishings; some available now and some end of August. Automatic washer, \$40.00; Refrigerator, \$15.00; stroller chair, \$20.00; sofa with coffee table, \$20.00; fan, \$3.00; filing cabinet, \$10.00; 10 drawer 3 x 5 cardex file, \$8.00; typewriter, \$10.00; office swivel chair, \$7.50; also other items. 107 Riverside Park, 8-6040, 8-9
- CRIB; play pen and pad; stroller; training chair; hall carpet; davenport. Phone 8-4247, 8-6
- REFRIGERATOR, studio couch, table, chairs, wash tubs, 6800, 8-5
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By MORT WALKER

Senators Defeat Phillies 5-4 In 17th Annual Fame Game

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in the 17th renewal of the major league's hall of fame exhibition game at Doubleday Field Monday.

Vito Valentini came into the game as Washington's hurler in the top of the fifth and pitched hitless ball for five innings. He took over for Jim Constable, a left-hander, who was combed for all of the Philadelphia's runs, including a home run by Willie Jones in the second.

Seth Morehead, another lefty, pitched all the way for the Phils and gave up nine hits. He was clipped for a two-run homer by Albie Pearson in the third.

Roy Sievers rapped out a pair of doubles for the Senators before leaving the game at the end of the fourth.

Washington (A) .012 020 000—5 9 1
Philadelphia (N) .012 100 000—4 6 0
Constable, Valentini (5) and Courtney, Korschick (7); Moorehead and Sawatski, W.—Valentini.
Home runs—Washington, Pearson, Philadelphia, Jones.

Cards 3, Dodgers 2
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Larry Jackson pitched a five-hit game Monday night and backed by Gene Green's home run led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pirates 4, Braves 3
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A bases-empty home run by Roberto Clemente in the ninth inning gave the

Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory Monday night as they broke the league-leading Milwaukee Braves' six-game winning streak.

The National League victory moved the third-place Pirates to within six games of Milwaukee. The Braves' lead over the second-place San Francisco Giants was cut to four games.

Giants 6, Cubs 4
CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Mays broke out of a lengthy slump Monday with three hits, including his first homer in more than a month,

to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the effective relief pitching of Paul Giel.

The triumph ended a six-game losing streak for the second-place Giants who only last Tuesday were in first place in the National League but now trail the Milwaukee Braves by 4½ games.

Mays' homer, his 17th, gave him his first RBI in 18 games. It was his first homer since July 2 and that also was hit at Wrigley Field off Cub pitcher Dick Drott.

New York 000 021 411—9 12 1
Baltimore 300 000 001—4 4 0
Larsen, Duren (7) and Howard; Portocarrero, Zuverink (7), Beamon (9) and Ginsberg, W.—Larsen, L.—Portocarrero.
Home runs—New York, Skowron (11), Mantle (29).

Yanks 9, Orioles 4
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles were presented with three gift runs in the first inning Monday night but lost 9-4 to the New York Yankees for their eighth straight defeat.

Every New York starter made at least one hit and six different players knocked in runs, including two each by Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron.

Ashburn Moves By Musial, Mays for NL Batting Lead
NEW YORK (AP)—In a bristling competition reminiscent of 1954, Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia has moved in front of Willie Mays and Stan Musial, two other former batting champs, and holds a 4-point lead at the season's two-third mark.

Ashburn, who won the 1955 title with a .338 average, has hit safely in his last 10 games and boosted his average 11 points to .342. Mays collected three hits in five tries in Monday's game against Chicago and the San Francisco star took over undisputed possession of second place with .338.

Musial has failed to hit safely in his last 19 tries. The seven-time batting king of St. Louis slumped 19 points to .335 in last week's action.

Al Dark of Chicago and Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh are right up there with the leaders. Dark collected three hits in as many trips against the Giants Monday and moved into fourth place with a .332 average. Skinner is fifth with .331.

Ashburn's performance represents an exceptional comeback that began after the All-Star game. At the time of the annual classic the Phils' outfielder was in a woeful slump and had lost almost 30 points to .306. Since then Richie has had 46 hits in 104 trips for a .442 pace.

Mays won the 1954 championship in an exciting three-man duel that was not decided until the campaign's final day. His .345 average was three points higher than Don Mueller of the Giants, who finished one point in front of Brooklyn's Duke Snider. Musial also was in the thick of this one until he tailed off in the final two weeks.

In the American League, Chicago's Billy Goodman moved back into first place with a .331 percentage. He climbed six points last week with eight hits in 20 times at bat.

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit moved into second place on a 10-point pickup to .329. The Tigers' outfielder had 14 hits in 33 at bats. Pete Runnels moved from fifth place to third on a one-point gain to .325.

World Mark Set In Track Meet
LONDON (AP)—One world record was surpassed Monday as the men's and women's track and field teams representing the British Empire and Commonwealth defeated the mother country, Britain, in a two-day dual meet.

The men, paced by South Africa's Gert Potgieter and Australia's Herb Elliott, won 199-162. The Empire women won 89½-83½.

For the third time in two weeks, Potgieter surpassed the listed world record for the 440-yard hurdles, but his time of 50.4 seconds was somewhat slower than his record-smashing 49.7 in the Empire games two weeks ago.

Near Record Field for U.S. Women's Golf Meet
NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 199 players from six countries, the second-largest number on record, has entered the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship, to be played at the Wee Burn Club, Darien, Conn., Sept. 18-23.

Entries closed Monday just two short of the record set in 1939, when the championship was played at the same club.

The U.S. Golf Assn. said the draw for the all-match play tournament will be made after the deadline for registration Aug. 16 when the actual number of contestants is known.

In addition to the strong international tinge given to the list by the entry of six of the seven members of the British Curtis Cup team, independent entries have

been received from players from England, Ireland, South Africa, Mexico and Canada.

Tall, 19-year-old JoAnne Gunderson of Seattle will defend the title against six other former U.S. champions and three who have won the British championship.

Bob Leahy Wins Amateur Crown
SPENCER (AP)—Bob Leahy of Denison, the former Iowa Amateur champion, won the Northwest Iowa golf championship Monday with a 270 for the 72-hole tournament.

Leahy, tied with Luti Fontanini of Des Moines for the halfway lead at 132, broke away to whip the field by eight strokes with finishing rounds of 67 and 71.

Jack Rule of Waterloo, the 19-year-old state amateur champion, moved into second place with a 278. Jack has a 68 and a 73 for his last two rounds.

This was the first Northwest championship for Leahy who previously had won nearly every important title in the state.

League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Leading Batsmen
G Gooden, Chicago 257 85 .331
K Kuenn, Detroit 362 119 .329
R Runnels, Boston 363 118 .325

National League
Leading Batsmen
A Ashburn, Philadelphia 395 135 .342
M Mays, San Francisco 405 137 .338
M Musial, St. Louis 340 114 .335

Monday's Results
New York 9, Baltimore 4.
Only game scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
Chicago at Kansas City (N)—Wilson (7-9) vs Grim (1-2).
Cleveland at Detroit (N)—McLish (10-6) vs Sussie (3-0).
New York at Baltimore (N)—Turley (16-4) vs Harshman (6-9).
Washington at Boston (N)—Clevenger (6-8) vs Monboquette (0-2).

Monday's Results
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Results
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)—Sanford (2-11) vs Haddix (7-3) or Newcombe (2-10).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)—Kline (11-9) vs Burdette (10-8).
Los Angeles at St. Louis—McDevitt (1-3) vs Muffet (3-3).
San Francisco at Chicago—Miller (3-6) vs Hillman (3-2).

Home Runs
Jensen, Boston 30
Mantle, New York 29
Cerv, Kansas City 28
Sievers, Washington 28

Runs Batted In
Jensen, Boston 92
Cerv, Kansas City 77
Sievers, Washington 72

Home Runs
Banks, Chicago 30
Thomas, Pittsburgh 28
Aaron, Milwaukee 24

Runs Batted In
Banks, Chicago 87
Thomas, Pittsburgh 82
Anderson, Philadelphia 72



... Belongs the Spoils

A THREE FOOT TROPHY, symbolic of a \$9,000 victory, is held by golfer Ken Venturi following his first place finish Monday in the Chicago Open. Venturi, from San Francisco, posted a 272 to win by a single stroke over Jackie Burke and Julius Boros.—AP Wirephoto.

'Edgy' U.S. Track Team Relaxes Before New Meet

BUDAPEST (AP)—America's touring track team, growing "edgy" from travel, a tight schedule and tough competition, worked out briefly and Monday night relaxed and waltzed by the grey Danube.

The team meets a group of Hungarians and Czechoslovakians today and Wednesday in the 100,000-seat Nepszablon in the third of four meets on a European tour.

American headquarters during the four-day stop in Budapest will be on Margaret Island in one of the few hotels of the Communist world which rates as high as class 3.

On either side of Margaret Island is the Danube River which may be blue at Vienna but at this onetime revolutionary headquarters is a sad grey.

"The team has made fast jumps from Moscow to Warsaw and some of the members are getting edgy," Assistant Coach Payton Jordan said. "We have a busy night coming up Tuesday against a new team and the coaches are pleased everyone has been in such good humor."

Monday night, we did away with the schedule—eat when you like, work out informally, go dancing on the terrace under the stars and listen to sweet music.

"That'll relax 'em."
There will be no team score of any kind in Budapest—unlike the tension-filled meet in Moscow eight days ago and the more relaxed but ruggedly competitive meet at Warsaw last weekend.

Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union said: "We are not entering all events on the 2-day program and in some races—

example the 1,600-meter relay for men—we will enter two teams."
There are only a half dozen or so Czechs here but there are 150 Hungarians. In some events there will be six or seven Hungarians to two or three Americans, so a score will be impossible.

Begin Play in Grass Courts Net Tourney

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Wimbledon Champion Ashley Cooper of Australia, making his first appearance on the 1958 American tournament circuit, defeated Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., Monday in the first round of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships.

Cooper, top-seeded foreign entry, was somewhat pressed to score a 6-4, 6-4 victory.
In the women's feature, Wimbledon Champion Althea Gibson of New York, Eastern winner in 1956, swept past Mrs. Baba Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., 6-4, 6-1.

America's two top Davis Cup contenders, Ham Richardson of Arlington, Va., and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, romped into the second round. MacKay, seeded No. 2, put out Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3 while Richardson, seeded third, stopped Jack Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1.

Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union said: "We are not entering all events on the 2-day program and in some races—

No Radio Broadcast for Patterson, Harris Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight championship fight in Los Angeles Aug. 18 will not be on radio, Irving B. Kahn, president of Teleprompter Corp., said Monday.

"We are so sure our closed circuit telecast will be a success, with a chance to break all box office records, that we have turned down offers of more than \$75,000 for the radio rights," the head of the company which will pipe the show into more than 150 theaters and arenas explained.

"Our asking price for radio was \$100,000, and although the best bid approached that figure we have decided to go with the closed circuit TV alone, and we're not worried."
"I estimate that 20 million listened to the radio broadcast of the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight, and I believe about one per cent of these people would have gone to theaters had there been no radio."

The 151 theaters and arenas now committed for the telecast will seat 516,000, Kahn said. He pointed out the Robinson-Basilio middleweight title bout last March which broke all closed circuit records, had slightly more than 500,000 seats. A total of 364,876 fans paid more than \$1,400,000 to see Robinson and Basilio.

Venturi Wins Chicago Open And \$9,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Slender Ken Venturi, tapping in a 60-foot putt on the 69th hole as the clincher, captured the \$50,000 Chicago Open Monday with a closing 72 for a 72-hole total of 272, 8 under par.

Venturi, leader all the way in the chase for a \$9,000 first prize, won by one stroke over a pair of fast-finishing, veterans Jackie Burke and Julius Boros.

Burke, who finished with a 70, missing an 18 footer by inches for a possible tie, and Boros, with the day's best closing round, 65, each collected \$3,800 for their 273 total.

Three players tied for third, South African Gary Play, Bob Rosburg and J. C. Gosie, each notched two strokes behind Venturi.

Although there was a lot of pressure as Venturi and Burke hit the 72nd green in the day's last three-ome, the tourney was settled when Venturi stroked his 60-footer for a bird on the par four 69th.

As an official stepped off the putt at 60 feet, the slim 27-year-old San Francisco pro said "but I'd like to step off that putt myself—I think it must have been 70 feet."

Three Iowans Qualify for Women's Golf

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Iowa girls qualified Monday for match play in the Women's Western Junior Golf Tournament and two of them will meet each other in the first round.

Susan Meerdink of Muscatine, Sharon Flaodis of Dubuque and Jane Hawkins of Mount Pleasant were the Iowa qualifiers. Susan and Sharon are first round opponents and Jane is matched with Joyce Benson of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Meerdink led the Iowans in the 18-hole qualifying test with an 82. Miss Flaodis, the Iowa junior champion, had an 88 and Miss Hawkins an 89.

Sherry Wheeler of Glasgow, Ky., the defending champion, won medalist honors with a 75, one under par.

FAMILIAR FACE - - - - By Alan Maver



EDDIE SAWYER, BOSS OF THE PHILLIES AGAIN, THANKS TO BASEBALL'S OWN VERSION OF MUSICAL IMAGINING CHAIRS.

MAYBE IF I'D BEATEN THEM TWICE THEN—

MAYBE THEY SHOULD CALL HIM THE 'FEARLESS LEADER.' HIS FIRST TERM AS PHILLY BOSS WAS ABRUPTLY ENDED RIGHT AFTER A WIN OVER THE GIANTS. SO WHAT DOES HE DO IN HIS 2ND PHILLY DEBUT? BEATS THE GIANTS TWICE.

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Major Scoreboard

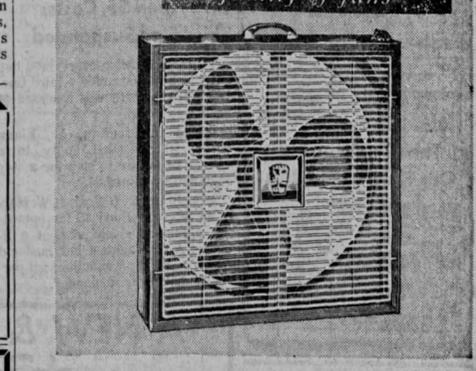
NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	58	43	.574	New York	68	36	.654	—
San Francisco	55	48	.534	Boston	51	51	.500	16
Pittsburgh	52	49	.513	Chicago	51	52	.495	16½
Chicago	51	54	.486	Detroit	50	52	.490	17
Cincinnati	49	52	.485	Cleveland	51	54	.488	17½
Philadelphia	47	51	.480	Baltimore	47	53	.470	19
St. Louis	47	54	.463	Kansas City	47	53	.470	19
Los Angeles	47	55	.461	Washington	45	59	.433	23

MONDAY'S RESULTS				TODAY'S PITCHERS			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco 6	Chicago 4	—	—	Chicago at Kansas City (N)	—	—	—
St. Louis 3	Los Angeles 2	—	—	Cleveland at Detroit (N)	—	—	—
Pittsburgh 4	Milwaukee 3	—	—	Washington at Boston (N)	—	—	—
Only games scheduled.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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