

The Daily Iowan

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

Established In 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, September 19, 1955

Air Force General Removed At Request Of Icelanders

U.S. Hopes Move Will Ease Tension

Diplomats Protest Sentry's Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to soothe ruffled feelings, the United States has pulled an Air Force general out of his command in Iceland.

Brig. Gen. Gilbert Pritchard, who took command of the American-staffed NATO base at Keflavik airport only two months ago, has been relieved at the request of the Icelandic Government, an Air Force spokesman said Friday.

The action followed diplomatic protests over an incident involving an American sentry and two Icelandic air control officials.

State Department officials said Pritchard was being reassigned only because of the Icelandic request and not because of any reflection on his personal competence.

The Sept. 5 incident at the airport stirred anti-American sentiment and has been used by Communists in Iceland for a new demand to oust all American forces from the strategically located island. About 5,000 U.S. personnel are stationed there.

U.S. forces first went to Iceland, an important point on the air route to Europe, at the start of World War II. Eight years ago Americans moved back into Iceland when it became an outpost of defense in the NATO structure. They have never been too popular with the local citizens.

Following the Sept. 5 incident, in which the two Icelandic officials said they were challenged and forced at gunpoint to lie in a puddle of water for 10 minutes, Icelandic representatives were told to boycott sessions of the Iceland-United States Defense Council. One of the functions of that Council is to ease friction between U.S. forces and the citizens of Iceland.

Frosh, Transfers Start Registration Turmoil Monday

The infiltration of SUI students to Iowa City will increase this weekend as most of the expected 10,650 students return for registration Monday through Wednesday.

Monday's registration will be for freshmen and new transfer students in engineering, liberal arts, and nursing. Other SUInews will register according to schedule Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration materials will be available until Wednesday in room 129, Macbride Hall. A \$50 down-payment on fees and tuition is required before materials can be received.

The registration schedule for freshmen and new transfer students is as follows:

MONDAY	
Time	Last Name Begins With
1 p.m.	F-Har
1:30 p.m.	Has-Kax
2 p.m.	Kay-Mal
2:30 p.m.	Mam-Nes
3 p.m.	Net-Ric
3:30 p.m.	Rid-Sie
4 p.m.	Sif-Sz
4:30 p.m.	T-Wils
TUESDAY	
8 a.m.	Wilt-Ber
8:30 a.m.	Bes-Con
9 a.m.	Coo-E

Journalism Orientation Scheduled For Monday

An orientation session for approximately 80 new undergraduate students in journalism expected at SUI is set for 8 a.m. Monday.

The session, in room 305, Communications Center, will cover registration procedures and planning of course schedules.

Weather Forecast

Continued
Cloudy
Warmer

Hoffa Told To Report On Teamster Officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell disclosed Friday he directed Teamster President James R. Hoffa to report in 10 days what steps he has taken to remove from office Teamster officials having criminal records.

Mitchell said in a speech to the AFL-CIO convention he has sent similar messages to individual officials of other labor unions. He did not name them.

The secretary said he was acting under a provision of the new labor control law passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower this week. It bars from service as a union official anyone convicted of certain crimes or having been a Communist Party member for five years after such conviction or membership.

A number of Teamsters Union officials have been disclosed in Senate Rackets Committee testimony as having criminal records.

A special AFL-CIO convention session unanimously approved a plan recommended by President George Meany and other labor chiefs to ask the organizations 12½ million members to contribute an hour's pay a month to aid the steel strikers.

The nation's half million steelworkers have been idle 66 days, longest steel strike in modern times. The aid action, designed to furnish the steel union with as much as \$30 million a month, represents solid labor support for the walkout.

Meany said the steel strike is part of a big business drive to prevent workers from getting wage boosts which he said are warranted because of huge industry profits and productivity gains.

Heads of all AFL-CIO unions were called in for Friday's session. It was a meeting of the federation's general board, a group assembled only for major labor policy decisions.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers Union, said the huge new fund sets a pattern for centralized strike aid funds in major labor-management showdowns.

Mazey's union, headed by Walter Reuther, gave the steel union a \$1 million donation and said it will vote next month to give \$1 million every month the steel strike continues.

The decision to pool labor resources behind the current strike and in future major walkouts parallels to some extent the action by segments of business in adopting strike insurance plans to cushion strike losses.

The steel strikers have asked for a 15-cent hourly boost and benefits for every year of a new labor contract.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

Orientation For New Students To Begin Sunday Evening

All new undergraduate students will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Sunday, Sept. 20, to officially open orientation week. Following the mass meeting students will proceed with their orientation groups to the homes of various faculty members for an evening of informal talk and refreshments.

On either of the next two days, Sept. 21 or 22, students will meet with their advisers, pick up IBM cards for each course in which they wish to be enrolled and complete registration. Advisory appointments were assigned on each student's final admission statements.

Orientation groups will alternate Monday and Tuesday evenings between the President's Home and the church fellowship center of each individual's choice. Students will meet Provost Harry H. Davis and his wife as President Virgil M. Hancher and his wife are in New York City where Mr. Hancher is a delegate to the United Nations.

Red Communist Shakeup Has Signs Of Purge

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday a shakeup in the Chinese Communist regime is more far-reaching than originally suspected and may reach the proportions of an across-the-board Government purge.

Experts on Chinese affairs, after studying monitored reports of Peiping Radio, said the reshuffle is extending from the Ministry of Defense to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the State Planning Office and the State Statistical Office.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

They said at least four members of the powerful Communist Central Committee have been kicked out of office with no announcement of assignment to other jobs.

They were Chang Wen-Tien and Wang Chia-Hsiang, both vice ministers of foreign affairs, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, minister of defense who was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao.

The fourth, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Huang K-Cheng, was relieved of responsibility Thursday and replaced by Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former police boss.

U.S. officials struggled with a long list of Chinese names the official Government radio said were being replaced. Some were named to other jobs but not all.

To American officials it appeared obvious that the new convulsion in the Chinese Communist Government on the eve of the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist rise to power meant only one thing:

There must have been profound dissatisfaction with the way domestic affairs had been going since adoption of the commune system one year ago. The system tried to organize the Chinese peasantry into semi-military production units.

Full Disarmament In 4 Years, Red Boss Proposes To U.N.



Professor C. H. McCloy

Private Memorial Services Monday For Prof. McCloy

Private memorial services for Professor C. H. McCloy, who died early Friday morning at Mercy Hospital at the age of 73, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Oath-Chapel, with Professor M. Willard Lampe officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Professor McCloy had been a member of the SUI faculty since 1930. His death resulted from a stroke.

Internationally known for his research in physical education and his interest in promoting physical fitness, Dr. McCloy was a research professor of physical education at SUI from the time of his appointment in 1930 until July 1, 1954, when he was named research professor emeritus.

Professor McCloy was a YMCA secretary in China from 1913-1921 and was director of physical education at National Southeastern University in Nanking, China, from 1921-26.

The SUI professor's China assignment resulted from articles which he had published as a young physical education researcher. These attracted the attention of YMCA officials who were establishing a branch in China.

Professor McCloy's study of physical education from an international viewpoint led him to write for many foreign publications as well as for numerous professional journals in the U.S. His articles appeared in publications in China, Chile, Brazil, Spain, Germany, Norway, Japan, Portugal, Turkey, France and Italy, as well as the U.S. He spoke Chinese fluently and read French, Japanese, Italian, Portuguese, German and the Scandinavian languages. He was the author of nearly 50 books on athletics, health and physical education, many of them published in Chinese.

The SUI professor carried out many special assignments for governmental and research groups. He served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Education Mission to Japan in 1946 and was a consultant to several South American governments concerning their national physical education programs.

During World War II, he was a physical re-conditioning consultant to the surgeon general of the U.S. Army, consultant to the U.S. War Department, chairman of the civilian advisory committee for the U.S. Navy's physical fitness program and consultant to the joint U.S. Army and Navy committee on welfare and recreation. He prepared a physical fitness manual for the Army which is being used by both the Army and Air Force.

In 1953 the American College of Sports Medicine conferred on Dr.

McCloy an award for outstanding service to his profession. He was a charter member of the organization. In 1956 he received the Hetherington Award for distinguished services which have contributed to the benefit of mankind.

Honorary degrees conferred on Professor McCloy included a doctor's degree in physical education from the University of Ottawa, Canada, and a doctor of science degree from Grinnell College. He had served as president of the Pan-American Institute of Physical Education and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Professor McCloy earned Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at Marietta College in Ohio and a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Dr. McCloy is survived by his wife, the former Anna Florence Fisher; three sons; two daughter, and 12 grandchildren. Professor and Mrs. McCloy celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in December, 1957. They were married in Marietta, Ohio, in 1907. Their sons are Professor William A. McCloy, New London, Conn.; Professor Robert McCloy, Urbana, Ill.; and Col. Edward McCloy, Xenia, Ohio. The daughters are Dr. Emma Lyman, head of clinical psychology and psychiatry at Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Edward K. Capen, Knoxville, Tenn.

White Students Taunt Negroes At Central High

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three Negroes were taunted Friday at Central High School where integration was widened.

No violence occurred. The two girls and a boy joined two other Negroes at the 1,500-pupil school. No incidents were reported as the day's classes ended.

About 10 white students wore all-black clothing in protest of the expanded desegregation. The three newcomers were transferred to Central after appealing their assignments to all-Negro Horace Mann High School.

Some white boys yelled "nigger" at the Negroes as school opened. Half a dozen black-garbed girls stayed out of classes and shouted for other white students to leave the building, only three left.

Five men charged in Labor Day bombings linked with the integration controversy were arraigned in a state court Friday on charges of dynamiting public property.

'Pie In Sky' Is Reaction Of Delegates

Khrushchev Is Vague About Controls

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed Friday that the world disarm itself completely within four years. His plan presented to the United Nations would do away with armies, navies, air forces, nuclear weapons, military rockets and leave only domestic police forces for keeping internal order.

The proposal contained catches the Western allies may be unable to accept. The Soviet Premier recognized this tacitly. Accordingly, he laid down a program for partial disarmament as a temporary measure.

But he said that complete and general disarmament, by treaty and under strict international control, is the "lever by grasping which mankind could be stopped from backsliding into the abyss of war."

"The essence of our proposals," Khrushchev said, "is that over a period of four years all states should effect complete disarmament and should no longer have any means of waging war."

The world's Communist leader was vague, however, about controls and inspection — at topic on which the West is touchy and, on the basis of past negotiations, suspicious of the Soviets. Violations of the projected disarmament treaty would be subject to "immediate consideration" by the U. N. Security Council and General Assembly. And Russia has a veto in the Council.

Khrushchev had promised a new disarmament plan in his speech to the General Assembly. And he unfolded it dramatically, in a long address filled with his customary words on peace and friendship and in a memorandum distributed to delegates of the world organization.

The Premier managed to stir applause only once during his 45-minute speech. That came from Soviet bloc countries when he plugged for admission of Red China to U.N. membership. The corpse of Nationalist China, the Premier said, should be carried out.

Western delegates took the speech to be something of a propaganda stroke, promising pie in the sky with no real hopes of getting it.

"Alice in Wonderland," one Western diplomat commented. "The Messiah has come," said another.

"And from a prominent Asian: 'It sounds so easy. I think they must take us for morons.'"

U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter issued this formal statement:

"Obviously the disarmament proposal made by Chairman Khrushchev is one which will require very careful examination even though it seems to repeat proposals for total disarmament made by the Soviet Union in 1952 and the more specific proposals made on May 10, 1955.

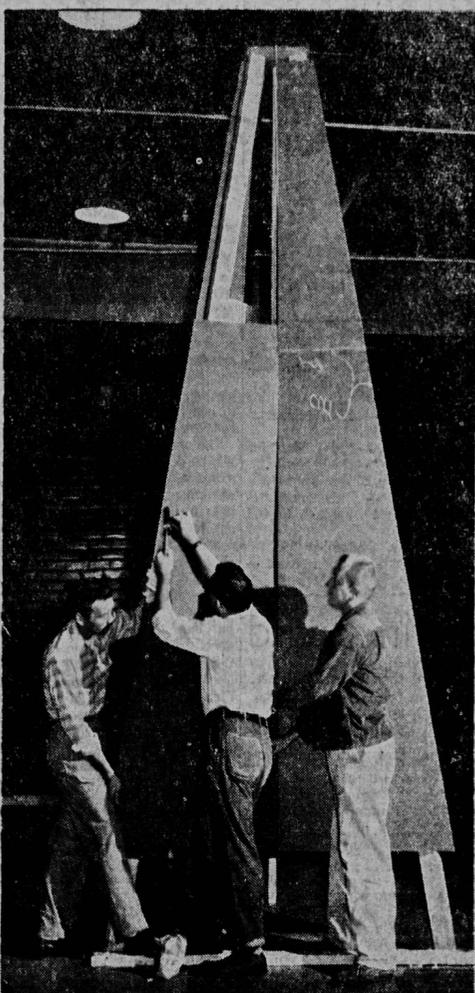
"Speaking in general terms, I think I can say that the United States will go as far on the path of controlled disarmament as any other country. I stress the word 'controlled' because up to now the previous proposals have founded on the Soviet Government's refusal to agree to effective controls."

From delegations friendly to Russia came the expected, almost automatic praise of the plan. Deputy Foreign Minister Endre Sik of Hungary said: "I think it will cut the Gordian knot." Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki commented that "there is no doubt that it is a speech given to relax tensions."

Khrushchev was more solemn than on any occasion since his arrival in the United States Tuesday. He spoke deliberately, fol-

(Continued On Page 2)

Disarmament—



Knee-High To A Big Man

The corn monument grows and grows, and it is only three weeks old. Engineering the project are, left to right, Bob Nelson, E4, Ottumwa; Gordon Mehaffy, E4, Iowa City; and Phil Gastafson, E4, Vinton. Final assembly will take place Oct. 8 in front of Old Capitol, according to Mehaffy, who is in charge of the project. The Homecoming monument is 25 feet tall.

A Hard Drive By Khrushchev To Show He's Not 'Monster'

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — With a pixie grin, wagging his fat finger, cracking homespun jokes and pleading sweet reason, Nikita Khrushchev is driving hard for a major objective of his American tour.

This is to persuade Americans that he is not the monster they pictured.

He is endeavoring to build up a wholly different image, the image of a sensible, practical, down-to-earth man who wants to be friendly. To this task, he brings the force of a towering personality and a shrewd eye for effects.

It is a selling job, and Khrushchev is an effective salesman. Note some of the techniques—

He describes his Government as a "corporation," and himself as a corporation executive, one of the most familiar figures on the American scene. You can reason with an executive.

Knowing the implications of the word, "Communist," he says, with engaging candor, "Well, here I am. I wanted you to see a Communist in human form without horns or tail."

Then the quip, "Anyway, if I had horns, I don't have any hair to conceal them."

Boldly, he discusses the two systems, capitalist and Communist. But he doesn't try to deprecate the former or sell the latter. On the contrary, with the appearance of immense common sense, he says, "You believe in your system and I wouldn't waste my energy trying to convert you to ours."

Americans may believe this is exactly what the Kremlin has been trying to do since World War II. Khrushchev, quietly, or with the tolerant smile, tells them they are mistaken.

He pulls a big switch, a sharp departure from an orthodox line—praising President Eisenhower as a great military leader "in our common struggle" during World War II, and acknowledging the importance of American military aid.

For years, lesser Russians than Khrushchev have insisted, to the immense anger of Americans, that the Red army and its leaders won the war, single-handed.

He visits hallowed American shrines, bowing low before the statue of Abraham Lincoln, and driving from New York to Hyde Park to lay a wreath on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Yes, he says, it is true he used the phrase "We will bury you." But then his expression changes swiftly, to a bitter scowl, and he says that was distorted "and on purpose" by the people who quoted him. What he meant, he says, is

that communism would supercede the capitalist system, just as capitalism superceded the feudal system.

The comments of people, listening to him in the same room, indicate strongly that he is already making a certain dent on American opinion. How big a dent remains to be seen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats must improve their coordination in 1960 campaign if they expect to recapture the presidency, Neil Staebler of Michigan told party state chairmen and vice chairmen Friday.

The group is holding three days of closed sessions. Staebler, Michigan state chairman and head of an advisory committee on political organization to the national committee, talked with reporters after a workshop meeting.

"Politics has moved from the dispersed kind of operation to a new type of presidential campaigning where there is a high degree of planning and coordination," Staebler said.

"This is one of the important factors in the Republican presidential victories of 1952 and 1956. How do you explain why we take the Congressional elections and the Republicans take the presidency? The reason is we don't take concerted action. They plan campaigns better and even though they have some phony issues they are skillful in presenting them to the public."

Staebler said the Democrats do not have to adopt the same sort of tactics as the Republicans. "We want to do it our way, but under the stimulation of the Republican effort," he said.

"We don't want centralized control but a lot of responsibility from the bottom up. Lack of coordination can't be tolerated." The three day conference will close tonight.

Cosmetologists To Attend SUI Conferences
Sixty-one cosmetologists have pre-registered for two advanced cosmetology conferences and clinics to be held at SUI for the second straight year.

The first section, Advanced Cosmetology I, is scheduled for Monday through Friday of next week, and the second section, Advanced Cosmetology II, will meet Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Both will be at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study on the SUI campus.

Five SUI faculty members will give instruction during the first session. They are: Monday morning, S. Carl Fraassini, associate professor of art, "Drawing and Sketching"; Tuesday morning, John H. Schulze, associate professor of art, "Theory of Color, Design and Balance"; Thursday morning, John J. Flager, of the Bureau of Labor and Management, "Why People Behave as They Do," and Friday morning, Seymour Blaug, associate professor of pharmacy, "Hydro-Allergenic Beauty Preparations" and Henry Baumann, assistant professor of pharmacy, "Cosmetics."

Both conferences will be open to licensed cosmetologists who are members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The second section of the conference will be open to members who have completed the first section either this year or last year.

GRAFT GUILD TO MEET
The Craft Guild will hold its annual Fall Open House from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Craft House, 916 2nd Ave.

Prom For Pledges At Union Tonight
New pledges and actives from the 13 sororities and 20 fraternities will attend the Pledge Prom in the lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:25 p.m. to the music of Leo Cortimella and his band.



New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller poses with Soviet Premier Khrushchev as governor called on the premier at latter's suite in Waldorf-Astoria hotel here last night. Rocky didn't have to go to Russia.

Mountain To Mohammed

At the end of his first day in the United States Nikita Khrushchev was a man who had been given a restrained welcome by President and public, told he could have peace if he wanted to live up to it, and sent off to bed on a full stomach.

At the end of his second day he had become a strange anomaly, a supersalesman, forensically agile even beyond expectations, but still a supersalesman representing a line of goods which doesn't appeal to Americans. That was after his Washington appearance.

In the middle of his third day the Soviet Premier remained an object of awe for his skill in public relations. But his reception in New York had been even cooler than the one in Washington. A politician could freeze to death among the New York sidewalk crowds.

Public officials lectured him on things American and contrasts with the Soviet Union. But his medicine show was still on the road in a big way after his luncheon. When he got into a room and talked, people were carried away.

By the middle of the fourth day the visitor was beginning to show the strain. He had come off second best after losing his temper to a heckler at the capitalistic New York Economic Club dinner Thursday night. He was in a fret over a late schedule on a visit to the Franklin D. Roosevelt grave at Hyde Park and Mrs. Roosevelt said he didn't enjoy it. He was under pressure over his speech at the United Nations, where the British and Americans had already attempted to take the edge off his disarmament ideas.

As a supersalesman, he was still talking about peace. But everyone knew he was really trying to sell American acceptance of communism in the Soviet sphere, and a relaxation of America's awareness of the threat to the free world.

Americans are always willing to enter into the spirit of a good medicine show. But in the end they don't buy snake oil like they used to.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

"One for the road," said Khrushchev.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

Khrushchev Visit Grave Of Roosevelt

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
At the end of his first day in the United States Nikita Khrushchev was a man who had been given a restrained welcome by President and public, told he could have peace if he wanted to live up to it, and sent off to bed on a full stomach.

At the end of his second day he had become a strange anomaly, a supersalesman, forensically agile even beyond expectations, but still a supersalesman representing a line of goods which doesn't appeal to Americans. That was after his Washington appearance.

In the middle of his third day the Soviet Premier remained an object of awe for his skill in public relations. But his reception in New York had been even cooler than the one in Washington. A politician could freeze to death among the New York sidewalk crowds.

Public officials lectured him on things American and contrasts with the Soviet Union. But his medicine show was still on the road in a big way after his luncheon. When he got into a room and talked, people were carried away.

By the middle of the fourth day the visitor was beginning to show the strain. He had come off second best after losing his temper to a heckler at the capitalistic New York Economic Club dinner Thursday night. He was in a fret over a late schedule on a visit to the Franklin D. Roosevelt grave at Hyde Park and Mrs. Roosevelt said he didn't enjoy it. He was under pressure over his speech at the United Nations, where the British and Americans had already attempted to take the edge off his disarmament ideas.

As a supersalesman, he was still talking about peace. But everyone knew he was really trying to sell American acceptance of communism in the Soviet sphere, and a relaxation of America's awareness of the threat to the free world.

Americans are always willing to enter into the spirit of a good medicine show. But in the end they don't buy snake oil like they used to.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

"One for the road," said Khrushchev.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

There, coffee and rolls were waiting but Khrushchev was pressed for time that he couldn't pause to eat. Both he and his wife, however, grabbed a roll, presumably to nibble on after their departure for New York.

visit was at Mrs. Roosevelt's cottage, about four miles from the Hyde Park estate.

Disarmament In 4 Years Proposed By Khrushchev

(Continued From Page 1)
stated in foreign territory would be brought home and disarmed.

IN THE THIRD STAGE, all types of nuclear and rocket weapons would be destroyed. Rockets would be used only for transportation of space.

All air force equipment would be destroyed.

Bans on making, possessing and storing the weapons of chemical and germ warfare would come into force and all such existing weapons would be destroyed under international control.

Prohibitions would go into effect against scientific research for war purposes and the development of weapons and war supplies. War ministries, general staffs, and all military organizations would be abolished. So would military academies and training.

Appropriations for military purposes would be stopped.

An international control body made up of all countries would be established to police disarmament measures, with the scope of control and inspection corresponding to the extent of the disarmament by phases. The control body would have free access to all objects under control once general disarmament had been accomplished.

But then there is that item of taking violations before the Security Council and General Assembly. And Khrushchev in his speech let it be known Russia will never agree to giving up its veto rights.

lowing his manuscript carefully, scarcely glancing up.

The Premier's stop at the towering glass and stone U.N. building along the East River was spiced between a dinner offered in his honor by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and a pilgrimage to the graveside of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y.

It was a hurried visit by car, to lay a wreath of red roses beside the tomb of the man who brought about U.S. recognition of Communist Russia and worked with Soviet leaders as allies in World War II.

"He enjoyed nothing," Mrs. Roosevelt said afterward. "A man behind him all the time kept whispering, 'seven minutes seven minutes.'"

After his address, Khrushchev started a little touring. Hamarskjold piloted him around U.N. headquarters. Then, after a brief detour to his headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the seemingly tireless Communist chief was off to take a look at capitalist Wall Street and the Stock Exchange.

But the appearance in the modernistic assembly hall here was the high spot of the day.

And it was one of the high spots so far of a stay in the United States which was tailored to provide time for momentous private conferences with President Eisenhower at the beginning and end.

"We belong," Khrushchev said, "to those who hope that the exchange of visits between the leading statesmen of the United States and the U.S.S.R. and the forthcoming meetings and conversations will help to pave a direct road to the complete ending of the 'cold war.'"

But he bid again for a full-scale summit conference of East and West, representing the Soviet Union as a "resolute and consistent champion of disarmament," Khrushchev acknowledged the control issue as a major obstacle to agreement.

He said the Soviet Union is against control without disarmament and wants to provide no opportunity for control measures to be used for spying.

Iowa Church Council Likes Visit Trade

DES MOINES (AP) — The Executive Committee of the Iowa Council of Churches Friday said it favored the exchange of visits between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower.

The council also said it hoped Khrushchev would recognize that the United States is "a nation under God."

"We agree with President Eisenhower in extending an invitation to Premier Khrushchev to visit the United States, and also with the return visit of President Eisenhower to Russia," the council said.

"We hope that through these exchange visits a better understanding will develop not only between Governments but also between the people of both nations, resulting in a permanent and just peace."

The council added "we hope Premier Khrushchev will come to feel something of the moral and spiritual strength of the people in Iowa and the United States, which forms the basis for the welfare of the people and the prosperity they enjoy."

116-YEAR SLEEP
COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Mexican orchid that slept 116 years in Copenhagen's botanical gardens has come into beautiful bloom as an apparent result of long abnormally hot summer weather. Danish physicist Hans Christian Oersted brought it home in 1843 from Mexico, where it blooms annually.

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the launch of the earth's first satellite, the earth's first orbital path, green north equator.

Expected at 30 radio equipment for about three months.

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the launch of the earth's first satellite, the earth's first orbital path, green north equator.

Expected at 30 radio equipment for about three months.

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the launch of the earth's first satellite, the earth's first orbital path, green north equator.

Expected at 30 radio equipment for about three months.

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the launch of the earth's first satellite, the earth's first orbital path, green north equator.

Expected at 30 radio equipment for about three months.

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the launch of the earth's first satellite, the earth's first orbital path, green north equator.

Expected at 30 radio equipment for about three months.

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the launch of the earth's first satellite, the earth's first orbital path, green north equator.

Expected at 30 radio equipment for about three months.

You Can Buy, Sell Books At Student Book Exchange

Students will be able to buy and sell books next week at the Student Book Exchange in Schaeffer Hall.

The exchange, sponsored by the SUI Student Council, offers a place for students to sell books at fair prices and buy texts at reduced rates. Ten per cent of the proceeds from sales goes to the council, the rest to the student owner.

The exchange will receive books Monday through Thursday. Books will be sold from Thursday until the following Tuesday.

Money from sales and unsold books will be returned Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Refunds on books sold but not current will be made Sept. 29 only.

The exchange will be held in the study hall in the basement of Schaeffer Hall. It will be open daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Prom For Pledges At Union Tonight
New pledges and actives from the 13 sororities and 20 fraternities will attend the Pledge Prom in the lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:25 p.m. to the music of Leo Cortimella and his band.

Money from sales and unsold books will be returned Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Refunds on books sold but not current will be made Sept. 29 only.

The exchange will be held in the study hall in the basement of Schaeffer Hall. It will be open daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Russians Resume Radio Jamming

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

A U.S. broadcast of a United Nations speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was jammed, they said, after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech before the same forum was allowed to pass without interference.

After Khrushchev arrived in the United States Tuesday the Communist radio jammers stopped interfering with Voice of American Russian language programs for the first time in 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

A U.S. broadcast of a United Nations speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was jammed, they said, after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech before the same forum was allowed to pass without interference.

After Khrushchev arrived in the United States Tuesday the Communist radio jammers stopped interfering with Voice of American Russian language programs for the first time in 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

A U.S. broadcast of a United Nations speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was jammed, they said, after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech before the same forum was allowed to pass without interference.

After Khrushchev arrived in the United States Tuesday the Communist radio jammers stopped interfering with Voice of American Russian language programs for the first time in 10 years.

3 Congressmen To Speak To Iowa Young GOPers

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Young Republicans announced Friday "Operation Sound America" will take place at four Iowa colleges Oct. 15, when three Republican congressmen will speak on the campuses.

The colleges are State University of Iowa, Grinnell, Iowa State University and Drake.

The congressmen are Robert Griffin, Michigan, Melvin Laird, Wisconsin, and Albert Quie, Minnesota.

A caravan will be formed to follow the congressmen during their visit which will be held to acquaint college students with Republican principles and philosophies.

ALL-WOMEN CLIMBERS
KATAMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The all-women expedition trying to top 26,867-foot Cho Oyu (Big Head) Peak in the Himalayas has established base camp at 19,000 feet, according to reports reaching here in midweek. It's headed by Mrs. Claude Kogan of France.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

A U.S. broadcast of a United Nations speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was jammed, they said, after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech before the same forum was allowed to pass without interference.

After Khrushchev arrived in the United States Tuesday the Communist radio jammers stopped interfering with Voice of American Russian language programs for the first time in 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

First Baptist Church To Honor Students

The First Baptist Church, North Clinton and Fairchild Streets, has planned three meetings to introduce new students to campus religious activities carried on by the church.

On Sunday at 5:15, the new students will be guests at a supper and a program that follows. On Monday evening, there will be an open house at the Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St. from 7 to 10 and Tuesday there will be a dinner meeting for the Roger Williams cabinet at the Student Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

A U.S. broadcast of a United Nations speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was jammed, they said, after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech before the same forum was allowed to pass without interference.

After Khrushchev arrived in the United States Tuesday the Communist radio jammers stopped interfering with Voice of American Russian language programs for the first time in 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

A U.S. broadcast of a United Nations speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was jammed, they said, after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech before the same forum was allowed to pass without interference.

After Khrushchev arrived in the United States Tuesday the Communist radio jammers stopped interfering with Voice of American Russian language programs for the first time in 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday night that Soviet radio jammers are back on the air.

Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sankar
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Alternates with Hillel House Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
422 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
United Methodist Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Phone 2077
Mr. Cornelius K. Korman, guest speaker (for summer)
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1329 Kirkwood Ave.
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnigan, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Dr. L. L. Dunnigan preaching on "Faith in the Future"

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khores Arjavan
10:30 a.m. Church Service

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
931 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Lesson.

FRIENDS
Norval Tucker, Clerk
Phone 8-2899
Y.W.C.A. Room, Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for worship suspended beginning Aug. 16. Resumed Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

HILLEL FOUNDATION
123 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

Jehovah's Witnesses
2150 H St.
3 p.m. Public Address
10 a.m. Watchtower Minister
Tues., 8 p.m. Book Study
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
610 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigal, Pastor
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Members of God's Family"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service in charge of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship
8:30 p.m. Service: "Speaking the Truth in Love"
Wed., 7:30 p.m. annual church meeting

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard G. Sturdy, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
Catherine Heigert, Minister
Paul E. Parker, Minister
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
10 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "Fire Upon the Earth"
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thurs., 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
1401 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 and 11 a.m. Divine Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
108 McLean St.
Monseigneur J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Mass
7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
330 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
Rev. Robert E. Walker, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
8:45 a.m. Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery
Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
1:15 p.m. Friday Junior Choir
6:45 p.m. Sr. Choir
Sat., 7 a.m. Holy Communion — Brotherhood of St. Andrew

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Rt. Rev. C.

Vanguard III, Last In Series, In Orbit; May Last 40 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's 100-pound Vanguard III whizzed about the earth Friday on a mission that might help plot a safe path for future space voyagers.

The satellite, shaped like a big ice cream cone, was launched Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and promptly began sending back loud and clear radio signals packed with information.

With luck it might get some extra information from a total eclipse of the sun on Oct. 2.

The launching marked a cheerful end for the ill-starred series of Vanguard rockets, most of which flopped.

Whizzing through space up to 18,587 miles an hour, at altitudes ranging from 319 to 2,329 miles above the earth, the new satellite was only the third put up in 11 tries by Vanguard scientists.

But it brought to eight the number of American satellites now orbiting the earth, not to mention the Pioneer IV space probe which is wheeling, perhaps eternally, around the sun.

The Vanguard success came at the end of a rather cloudy week for American space prestige. It was a week that opened with the Soviet moon-strike. Then came two successive U.S. space failures. However, the week also saw two other successes in related projects.

Vanguard III was sent aloft at 12:20 a.m. Two hours and 50 minutes later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the satellite was in orbit. It consists of a 50-pound instrument filled payload and the attached 50-pound spent third stage of the launching rocket.

Main missions of the space messenger are to measure the earth's magnetic field, solar X-rays, micrometeorite bombardment and temperatures inside and outside the satellite. All are tied in with getting further information to help speed and make safe man's eventual attempts to reach the moon and other planets.

The satellite makes a circuit of the earth every 130 minutes in an orbital pathway inclined 33 degrees north and south of the equator.

Its expected lifetime aloft is estimated to 30 to 40 years, and its radio equipment should operate for about three months.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stock market continued its dismal downward slide Friday, cutting a moderate end to its worst losses in late trading.

Volume rose to 2,530,000 shares from 2,090,000 Thursday. Turnover was boosted by a kind of temporary selling climax in late morning when the ticker tape ran late for an 11-minute spell. Prices began to firm even before the tape caught up with transactions.

The day's trading also was boosted by two big blocks, one 40,000-share transaction in Western Auto Supply and one 80,000-share block of United Industrial Corp. These were deals between brokerage houses, Wall Street sources said.

It was a general decline most of the day. By the close, however, most of the automotive stocks were up and the pattern was mixed for aircrafts and electronics.

Losers included most leading steels, rails, oils, coppers, drugs, tobacco, electrical equipments and building materials.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.22 to 625.78. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.00 to 2.17, with industrials down \$1.30, rails down 60 cents to a low for the year and utilities down 70 cents.

Of 1,181 issues traded, 227 advanced and 771 declined. There were 170 new lows for the year and two new highs, Black & Decker new and Walter Heller.

Based on the fall in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated \$1,300,000,000.

American Stock Exchange prices were mostly lower on volume of 1,060,000.

or that a doctor is called, for example.

The dormitory advisors receive payment in rebates on their own room and board in varying amounts, depending on the amount of time they give to the program.

In addition to the week of intensive training before the opening of the fall semester, the student advisors will participate in an in-service training program, attending one meeting a week during the school year.

The advisors work under the joint direction of the University Offices of Student Affairs and the Office of Dormitory and Dining Services. They give help to students under the direction of full-time professional counselors.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

More Than 70 Dorm Advisors Complete Training

More than 70 advisors for SU dormitories concluded a special training course Friday preparing them for their part in helping SU students make good adjustments to college life. The day-long training sessions began Monday.

Including both graduate students and some mature undergraduates, the advisors are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals, and academic achievement.

The training is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor for women, and Dirck Brown, counselor for men.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

Martha— Wizard with the scissors

Specializing in Haircutting The staff will delight you with their latest coiffure styles, correct permanents and coloring.

Martha's Salon 23 S. Dubuque Dial 8-3113

Now the sum of her experiences exploded in her conscience... This is the girl who could no longer be a nun...

GRIPPING and DRAMATIC FROM THE BEST-SELLER!

AUDREY HEPBURN in FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUN'S STORY

Co-Starring PETER FINCH COMPANION HIT

Paul Newman "The Young Philadelphians"

FROM THE BEST-SELLER ABOUT THE ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS OF TODAY!

Tenth Book Out By Prof. Marcus Bach

"Adventures in Faith" is the title of the tenth and latest in a series of "faith books" by Professor Marcus Bach of The State University of Iowa's school of religion.

The book is a collection of short stories published in various magazines the past few years and brought together under one cover by Dr. Bach, who says, "I like to write these short pieces as an escape from book-length manuscripts."

"Besides," he adds, "just about everyone I meet has a story and usually some sort of religious philosophy is at the heart of things." Three of the stories in "Adventures in Faith" deal directly with Iowans.

"My Friend Chris" (chapter four) tells about Kalona's Chris Hershberger and his adventure in faith. Mr. Hershberger was a frequent guest in Dr. Bach's class on "Religious Groups of America" and his homespun humor and goat-ee are trademarks which Dr. Bach's students and many Iowa Citizens will not soon forget.

Chapter 22 deals with "Iowa University in Faith," an adventure which has been shared intimately by Dr. Bach since his arrival on SU's campus in 1942. It tells the story of the SU school of religion, where, as Dr. Bach describes it, "Catholics, Protestants and Jews teach their individual faith... as a living, vital belief in religion and in each other... (truly) cooperation without compromise."

The story of Eldon Miller's faith as told in "The Changing and the Changeless" (chapter 31) mentions the "public service" of his Iowa transportation firm during flood emergencies.

Other individuals whose experiences are told in the 34 modern "parables" include a motel owner, a farmer, businessman, a service station operator and a juvenile court judge.

The book was published by T.S. Denison and Co., Minneapolis.

Teachers turning to the SU radio station WSUI this fall will bring programs ranging from conversations with SUI foreign students to documentary programs based on historical days to grade-school classrooms in the WSUI listening area.

Starting Monday, Sept. 28, the 1959-60 edition of the WSUI School of the Air will broadcast five weekly children's programs and one daily program for in-school listening.

Tape recordings will also be available from the "Tapes for Teaching Project" of the SU Extension Division for those teachers who cannot arrange a class session at the time of the broadcast or those who are outside of the WSUI listening area.

The 15-minute programs are presented to supplement classroom material with information not readily available to most small schools, and to stimulate experiments, discussions and related classroom activities, according to Larry Walcott, program director of WSUI and director of the Iowa School of the Air.

Five of the radio programs are especially designed by SUI faculty members and produced by WSUI's student staff for pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade. One of the programs is a series produced by Radio Station WYNE, the educational broadcasting station of the Board of Education of New York City. Five of the six programs will be broadcast twice weekly for convenience in classroom scheduling.

Teachers may obtain a School of the Air Training Manual, summarizing the programs and suggesting activities which will help correlate the radio and class subject matter, by writing to School of the Air, Station WSUI, Iowa City.

This year, "Let's Turn a Page," the series on books, authors, stories and tales, will be broadcast

WSUI Shows To Supplement Grade Schools

Teachers turning to the SU radio station WSUI this fall will bring programs ranging from conversations with SUI foreign students to documentary programs based on historical days to grade-school classrooms in the WSUI listening area.

Starting Monday, Sept. 28, the 1959-60 edition of the WSUI School of the Air will broadcast five weekly children's programs and one daily program for in-school listening.

Tape recordings will also be available from the "Tapes for Teaching Project" of the SU Extension Division for those teachers who cannot arrange a class session at the time of the broadcast or those who are outside of the WSUI listening area.

The 15-minute programs are presented to supplement classroom material with information not readily available to most small schools, and to stimulate experiments, discussions and related classroom activities, according to Larry Walcott, program director of WSUI and director of the Iowa School of the Air.

Five of the radio programs are especially designed by SUI faculty members and produced by WSUI's student staff for pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade. One of the programs is a series produced by Radio Station WYNE, the educational broadcasting station of the Board of Education of New York City. Five of the six programs will be broadcast twice weekly for convenience in classroom scheduling.

Teachers may obtain a School of the Air Training Manual, summarizing the programs and suggesting activities which will help correlate the radio and class subject matter, by writing to School of the Air, Station WSUI, Iowa City.

This year, "Let's Turn a Page," the series on books, authors, stories and tales, will be broadcast

daily at 2:15 p.m. Selections for the program have been made by Marjorie A. Zumstein, education librarian at SU.

"Friends Around the World," a series of informal conversations with SUI foreign students, will be broadcast at 11 a.m. each Tuesday and repeated at 2 p.m. Thursday. Emma Sue Phelps, a WSUI assistant program director and previously a public school teacher, will interview students about the geography, history, economy, government, music or some other aspect of their individual nation. The broadcasts for this program have been arranged geographically and the discussion will travel from Central and South America to the Middle and Far East and finally to Europe.

"Exploring the News," a program designed to give the upper-elementary grade-school child an appreciation of the constantly changing world around him and to help create within him a desire to know about his world, will be broadcast at 11 a.m. Thursday and repeated at 2 p.m. Friday. The program commentary will be based on the American Education

Publications, My Weekly Reader and Current Events.

Floyd Horowitz, a former SUI instructor in communication skills, has written the manual and scripts for the program "The World of Story," to be presented each Monday at 2 p.m. and repeated Friday at 11 a.m.

This series was produced by Radio Station WYNE.

The "Land of the Hawkeye," a series designed to help acquaint grade school students with people and events in Iowa's history, will be broadcast each Monday at 11 a.m. and repeated Wednesday at 2 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stock market continued its dismal downward slide Friday, cutting a moderate end to its worst losses in late trading.

Volume rose to 2,530,000 shares from 2,090,000 Thursday. Turnover was boosted by a kind of temporary selling climax in late morning when the ticker tape ran late for an 11-minute spell. Prices began to firm even before the tape caught up with transactions.

The day's trading also was boosted by two big blocks, one 40,000-share transaction in Western Auto Supply and one 80,000-share block of United Industrial Corp. These were deals between brokerage houses, Wall Street sources said.

It was a general decline most of the day. By the close, however, most of the automotive stocks were up and the pattern was mixed for aircrafts and electronics.

Losers included most leading steels, rails, oils, coppers, drugs, tobacco, electrical equipments and building materials.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.22 to 625.78. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.00 to 2.17, with industrials down \$1.30, rails down 60 cents to a low for the year and utilities down 70 cents.

Of 1,181 issues traded, 227 advanced and 771 declined. There were 170 new lows for the year and two new highs, Black & Decker new and Walter Heller.

Based on the fall in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated \$1,300,000,000.

American Stock Exchange prices were mostly lower on volume of 1,060,000.

or that a doctor is called, for example.

The dormitory advisors receive payment in rebates on their own room and board in varying amounts, depending on the amount of time they give to the program.

In addition to the week of intensive training before the opening of the fall semester, the student advisors will participate in an in-service training program, attending one meeting a week during the school year.

The advisors work under the joint direction of the University Offices of Student Affairs and the Office of Dormitory and Dining Services. They give help to students under the direction of full-time professional counselors.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

More Than 70 Dorm Advisors Complete Training

More than 70 advisors for SU dormitories concluded a special training course Friday preparing them for their part in helping SU students make good adjustments to college life. The day-long training sessions began Monday.

Including both graduate students and some mature undergraduates, the advisors are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals, and academic achievement.

The training is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor for women, and Dirck Brown, counselor for men.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

Martha— Wizard with the scissors

Specializing in Haircutting The staff will delight you with their latest coiffure styles, correct permanents and coloring.

Martha's Salon 23 S. Dubuque Dial 8-3113

Now the sum of her experiences exploded in her conscience... This is the girl who could no longer be a nun...

GRIPPING and DRAMATIC FROM THE BEST-SELLER!

AUDREY HEPBURN in FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUN'S STORY

Co-Starring PETER FINCH COMPANION HIT

Paul Newman "The Young Philadelphians"

Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

The cottage of Quality Service

Expert Dry Cleaning
Shirts Skillfully laundered and pressed
Complete Laundry Service

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery

Kirkwood Kwik Kleen
A STA-NU STORE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stock market continued its dismal downward slide Friday, cutting a moderate end to its worst losses in late trading.

Volume rose to 2,530,000 shares from 2,090,000 Thursday. Turnover was boosted by a kind of temporary selling climax in late morning when the ticker tape ran late for an 11-minute spell. Prices began to firm even before the tape caught up with transactions.

The day's trading also was boosted by two big blocks, one 40,000-share transaction in Western Auto Supply and one 80,000-share block of United Industrial Corp. These were deals between brokerage houses, Wall Street sources said.

It was a general decline most of the day. By the close, however, most of the automotive stocks were up and the pattern was mixed for aircrafts and electronics.

Losers included most leading steels, rails, oils, coppers, drugs, tobacco, electrical equipments and building materials.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.22 to 625.78. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.00 to 2.17, with industrials down \$1.30, rails down 60 cents to a low for the year and utilities down 70 cents.

Of 1,181 issues traded, 227 advanced and 771 declined. There were 170 new lows for the year and two new highs, Black & Decker new and Walter Heller.

Based on the fall in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated \$1,300,000,000.

American Stock Exchange prices were mostly lower on volume of 1,060,000.

or that a doctor is called, for example.

The dormitory advisors receive payment in rebates on their own room and board in varying amounts, depending on the amount of time they give to the program.

In addition to the week of intensive training before the opening of the fall semester, the student advisors will participate in an in-service training program, attending one meeting a week during the school year.

The advisors work under the joint direction of the University Offices of Student Affairs and the Office of Dormitory and Dining Services. They give help to students under the direction of full-time professional counselors.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

More Than 70 Dorm Advisors Complete Training

More than 70 advisors for SU dormitories concluded a special training course Friday preparing them for their part in helping SU students make good adjustments to college life. The day-long training sessions began Monday.

Including both graduate students and some mature undergraduates, the advisors are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals, and academic achievement.

The training is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor for women, and Dirck Brown, counselor for men.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

Martha— Wizard with the scissors

Specializing in Haircutting The staff will delight you with their latest coiffure styles, correct permanents and coloring.

Martha's Salon 23 S. Dubuque Dial 8-3113

Now the sum of her experiences exploded in her conscience... This is the girl who could no longer be a nun...

GRIPPING and DRAMATIC FROM THE BEST-SELLER!

AUDREY HEPBURN in FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUN'S STORY

Co-Starring PETER FINCH COMPANION HIT

Paul Newman "The Young Philadelphians"

FROM THE BEST-SELLER ABOUT THE ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS OF TODAY!

More Than 70 Dorm Advisors Complete Training

More than 70 advisors for SU dormitories concluded a special training course Friday preparing them for their part in helping SU students make good adjustments to college life. The day-long training sessions began Monday.

Including both graduate students and some mature undergraduates, the advisors are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals, and academic achievement.

The training is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor for women, and Dirck Brown, counselor for men.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

Martha— Wizard with the scissors

Specializing in Haircutting The staff will delight you with their latest coiffure styles, correct permanents and coloring.

Martha's Salon 23 S. Dubuque Dial 8-3113

Now the sum of her experiences exploded in her conscience... This is the girl who could no longer be a nun...

STUDENTS!

Your Student Book Exchange

WILL OPEN

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 Daily
FIRST FLOOR, SCHAEFFER HALL, ROOM 21

Books will be received for resale from Monday, Sept. 21 through Thursday, Sept. 24.

Books will be sold Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24, 25, 28 and 29.

Refund on books which were sold but are not current texts will be given Tuesday, Sept. 29 ONLY.

Money and unsold books will be returned Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Your Student Book Exchange

Operated as a Non-profit Service by Your Student Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stock market continued its dismal downward slide Friday, cutting a moderate end to its worst losses in late trading.

Volume rose to 2,530,000 shares from 2,090,000 Thursday. Turnover was boosted by a kind of temporary selling climax in late morning when the ticker tape ran late for an 11-minute spell. Prices began to firm even before the tape caught up with transactions.

The day's trading also was boosted by two big blocks, one 40,000-share transaction in Western Auto Supply and one 80,000-share block of United Industrial Corp. These were deals between brokerage houses, Wall Street sources said.

It was a general decline most of the day. By the close, however, most of the automotive stocks were up and the pattern was mixed for aircrafts and electronics.

Losers included most leading steels, rails, oils, coppers, drugs, tobacco, electrical equipments and building materials.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.22 to 625.78. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.00 to 2.17, with industrials down \$1.30, rails down 60 cents to a low for the year and utilities down 70 cents.

Of 1,181 issues traded, 227 advanced and 771 declined. There were 170 new lows for the year and two new highs, Black & Decker new and Walter Heller.

Based on the fall in the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated \$1,300,000,000.

American Stock Exchange prices were mostly lower on volume of 1,060,000.

or that a doctor is called, for example.

The dormitory advisors receive payment in rebates on their own room and board in varying amounts, depending on the amount of time they give to the program.

In addition to the week of intensive training before the opening of the fall semester, the student advisors will participate in an in-service training program, attending one meeting a week during the school year.

The advisors work under the joint direction of the University Offices of Student Affairs and the Office of Dormitory and Dining Services. They give help to students under the direction of full-time professional counselors.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

More Than 70 Dorm Advisors Complete Training

More than 70 advisors for SU dormitories concluded a special training course Friday preparing them for their part in helping SU students make good adjustments to college life. The day-long training sessions began Monday.

Including both graduate students and some mature undergraduates, the advisors are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals, and academic achievement.

The training is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor for women, and Dirck Brown, counselor for men.

The dormitory advisors act as referral sources or consultants in finding help for students on any type of problem which may arise, from academic to personal. Each advisor is responsible for specific students, being available to them for advice and checking such matters as health, grades and homesickness. In case a student for whom he is responsible becomes ill, the advisor sees that the student gets to Student Health Services

Martha— Wizard with the scissors

Specializing in Haircutting The staff will delight you with their latest coiffure styles, correct permanents and coloring.

Martha's Salon 23 S. Dubuque Dial 8-3113

Now the sum of her experiences exploded in her conscience... This is the girl who could no longer be a nun...

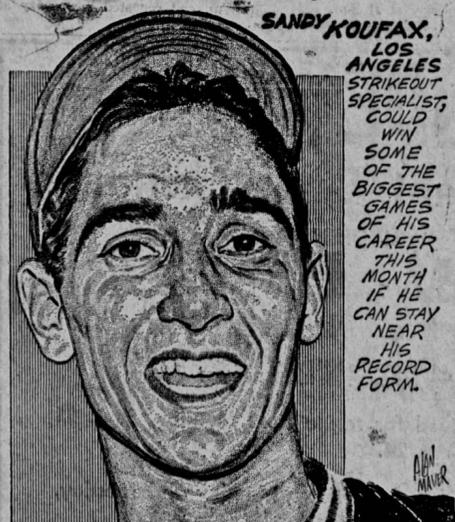
GRIPPING and DRAMATIC FROM THE BEST-SELLER!

AUDREY HEPBURN in FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUN'S STORY

Co-Starring PETER FINCH COMPANION HIT

Paul Newman "The Young Philadelphians"

NEW S. O. KING By Alan Maver



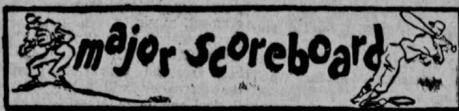
SANDY KOUFAX, LOS ANGELES STRIKEOUT SPECIALIST, COULD WIN SOME OF THE BIGGEST GAMES OF HIS CAREER THIS MONTH IF HE CAN STAY NEAR HIS RECORD FORM.

BY TIEING THE MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD OF 13 STRIKEOUTS (A NEW LEAGUE MARK) AND SETTING A 3-GAME RECORD OF 41 WHIFFS, HE VIRTUALLY MADE CERTAIN HE'LL WIND UP THE SEASON WITH MORE STRIKEOUTS THAN INNINGS PITCHED—A NEAT TRICK IN ITSELF.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lollar Homer Cuts Magic Number to 2 —

White Sox Down Tigers 1-0



CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox moved closer to the American League pennant Friday night as catcher Sherman Lollar belted a fifth-inning homer for a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Lollar's decisive blow, his 21st home run of the season, settled a pitching duel between Chicago's Bob Shaw and Detroit's Jim Bunning.

This was the 35th one-run decision of the season for the first place White Sox, who have two more games against Detroit here, and finish on the road with a single game at Cleveland Tuesday night and three at Detroit next weekend.

Lollar's payoff blow came as he led off the fifth by stroking a 1-0 pitch from Bunning into the left-center bleachers over the 375-foot mark.

A crowd of 37,352 attended the game which was preceded by a stage show production at home plate and followed up by fireworks.

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0
Bunning, Siler (8) and Berberet; Shaw and Lollar. W — Shaw (17-9). L — Bunning (18-13). Home run — Chicago, Lollar (21).

Indians 11, A's 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cleveland Indians kept their faint pennant hopes alive by downing the Kansas City Athletics in the first of a three-game series Friday night 11-2.

Chicago also won Friday, reducing its magic number to two. A combination of that number in Chicago victories or Cleveland losses will give the White Sox the American League championship.

Joe Gordon, who resigned Friday as Cleveland manager next season, was in the dugout as usual.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	82	64	.562	Chicago	91	57	.615
Los Angeles	86	66	.548	Cleveland	85	62	.578
Milwaukee	80	66	.548	New York	74	73	.503
Pittsburgh	75	72	.510	Detroit	72	75	.489
Cincinnati	72	76	.486	Baltimore	71	76	.483
Chicago	70	76	.479	Boston	70	77	.476
St. Louis	68	80	.452	Kansas City	63	83	.437
Philadelphia	61	86	.413	Washington	62	85	.422

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles at San Francisco, postponed, rain. Two games will be played Saturday.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (13 innings) Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2-day night) — Drysdale (19-19) and Craig (8-5) vs. Antonelli (19-9) and McCormick (12-14).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) — Buhl (13-9) vs. Cardwell (9-9).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Newcombe (13-9) vs. Law (17-9).
Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Anderson (12-11) vs. Miller (3-2).

The triumph still left the Indians, who have seven games remaining, 5½ games behind the White Sox, who have six. One more victory for Chicago and the best the Indians can do then by winning their remaining seven would be a tie.

For almost six innings the A's left-hander, Bud Daley seeking his 17th victory of the season, limited the Indians to one hit and that was a home run by Jimmy Piersall with two out in the sixth.

This blow tied it up. The A's young second sacker, Lou Klimchok, had homered over the right field fence off Jim Perry with one out in the third to break the ice.

Then in the seventh, Daley was routed by four runs on two hits and two errors and was relieved

up three more in the 9th. It was Washington's 62nd victory of the season, topping last year's total and giving the cellar-dwellers their most wins in one season since the 1954 Washington club won 66 and finished in sixth place.

Baltimore 100 000 002 — 2 5 2
Washington 013 000 01x — 5 9 9
Walker, H. Brown (8) and Triandos; Fischer and Courtney, W — Fischer (19-9). L — Walker (11-9). Home runs — Washington, Lemon (33).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 1, Detroit 0
Cleveland 11, Kansas City 3
Boston 6, New York 4
Washington 5, Baltimore 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at Chicago — Lary (17-10) or Foytack (13-14) vs. Donovan (9-9) or Pierce (14-14).
Cleveland at Kansas City (N) — Harshman (6-10) vs. Kucks (8-10).
Baltimore at Washington — Pappas (14-9) vs. Clevenger (16-4).
Boston at New York — Brewer (9-11) vs. Ford (14-10).

by Ray Herbert who gave up another hit and two more runs. Herbert gave way to Al Grun-Cleveland 000 001 004 — 11 8 1
Kansas City 001 000 001 — 2 5 3
Perry and Brown; Daley, Herbert (7), Grunwald (9) and House W — Perry (12-9). L — Daley (15-13). Home runs — Cleveland, Piersall (4). Kansas City, Klimchok (2).

BoSox 6, Yanks 4

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the first inning and went on to whip the New York Yankees 6-4 Friday night but not before the fading world champions chased starter Frank Baumann, who had a shut-out going into the ninth inning.

The left-handed one-time bonus baby was coasting along on a 6-0 lead. But a single by Bobby Richardson to open the ninth and a double by Tony Kubek sent home one run.

After Mickey Mantle and John Blanchard fled out, Hector Lopez homered, scoring Kubek ahead of him. Elston Howard singled and that was all for Baumann. Mike Fornieles came on. Marv Throneberry got on when Pumpsie Green bobbled his grounder. Gil McDougald singled home Howard and Norm Siebern walked to fill the bases.

But Fornieles finally got Richardson on a foul to Frank Malzone to end the uprising.

Boston 500 100 000 — 6 9 1
New York 000 000 004 — 4 9 0
Baumann, Fornieles (9) and White; Maas, Gabler (1), Grba (9), and Berra, Blanchard (3). W — Baumann (6-4). L — Maas (18-8). Home run — New York, Lopez (21).

Senators 5, Orioles 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Fischer struck out pinch-hitter Walt Drope to snuff out a two-run Baltimore rally in the ninth inning Friday night for a 5-3 Washington victory.

It was Fischer's first win since July 16 and ended a six-game personal losing streak. He pitched one-hit ball for seven innings, yielded another hit in the eighth and gave

U-High Wins 39-0; City High Loses 13-6

U-High Friday night trounced Wapello, 39-0, while City High lost to Davenport, 13-6.

Ralph Cochran scored three times for U-High on a 58-yard run, 8-yard pass and a 21-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

City High led the Blue Devils 6-0 at halftime but they fell to two last half touchdowns, one in the last 9 seconds.

College Football

Purdue 0, UCLA 0 (Tie)
Florida 30, Tulane 0
Detroit 38, George Washington 6
Chattanooga 19, Jacksonville State 0

OPPORTUNITY!!

We have available several openings for bright young men eager to learn a skilled trade by relocating with a top flight company, in ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

There is a promising future in our shop, for young men who meet our qualifications for training.

Profit-sharing, hospitalization and Life insurance, are among many employee benefits. Application forms are available by writing to the following firm, immediately:

CAMCAR SCREW & MFG. CO.
(A Division of Textron Industries)
600 18th Ave. Rockford, Ill. Telephone WO. 5-9451

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex
26 E. College

McDonald's All American Meal 45¢

Hamburgers — all beef — 15c
Triple Thick Milk Shakes — 20c
Golden Brown Idaho French Fries — 10c
DIAL 8-1846 FOR FREE DELIVERY

McDonald's
the drive-in with the arches

South on 218
On the Way to the Airport

OPEN TILL 11:00 P.M.
OPEN TILL 12:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

DON HOGAN'S
SHELL SERVICE STATION

Just A Block South of the Library
Phone 8-5265

A College Home For Your Car
Iowa City, Iowa

COME BY TODAY & TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 19 & 20 and receive a 6 BOTTLE CARTON of Coca-Cola F-R-E-E

plus deposit or bring your bottles

With 8 Gallon Gas or more of . . .
SHELL PREMIUM & SHELL GASOLINE WITH TCP

GOLD BOND STAMPS given with all purchases.

Vet Coe, Young Nicklaus Reach U.S. Amateur Finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Charlie Coe, a great golf competitor over a dozen or more years, and 19-year-old Jack Nicklaus Friday took opposite routes into the finals of the U.S. Amateur Golf championship.

Coe, a skinny Oklahoman who has won the championship each time he has reached the final, trounced Dudley Wyson, a 20-year-old collegian from McKinney, Tex., 6 and 4.

Nicklaus, who temporarily left college this spring to play on the U.S. Walker Cup team, had to go to the last green to defeat 46-year-old Gene Andrews of Whittier, Calif.

They will meet Saturday in the

36-hole final over the picturesque 7,010-yard Broadmoor course nestled at the base of the Rockies.

Coe, after a downhill start, recovered his shotmaking in the afternoon to pull away from his inexperienced opponent, playing in only his second national amateur.

Nicklaus shot a morning round of 35-35-70 to take a 3-up lead. His lead vanished as Andrews went one up at the 29th hole. Then red-haired Jack knocked in a 25-foot birdie putt at the 31st to even the match. He won the 32nd with another birdie three and escaped serious trouble in the woods at the 614-yard 35th to hold his lead.

There he drove into the woods, hit a tree coming out and finally holed another 25-footer to halve the hole. On the 36th they were both in difficulty, but Nicklaus chipped nicely from grass behind the green while Andrews had to get out of a bunker to get a half in bogey fives.

Coe's performance was similar to that of last year in San Francisco, when he had trouble against another youngster, Tommy Aaron, at the outset but rallied in the afternoon to win 5 and 4.

Friday, he had trouble with his drives during the morning and hit into the rough eight times. But Wyson, bothered for two days by an aching back, got off to a bad start and was unable to recover.

Five down after nine holes, he got one back before the morning round ended and whittled Coe's margin to three up at the 25th. But the lean, expressionless Oklahoman won the 26th and 27th to go five up again. They halved the next four then Coe closed it out with a birdie three at the 404-yard 32nd.

Gordon Beats Lane To Punch; Resigns As Cleveland Pilot

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Gordon, manager of the Cleveland Indians' baseball team, announced Friday he would not return to that position next season.

The resignation followed a blast by General Manager Frank Lane two days ago who indicated he was displeased with the team's showing, that he had four or five men

GORDON he preferred over Gordon and "if I can get one of them I will."

There has been speculation Gordon would be succeeded by Leo Durocher, who resigned his \$65,000 a year job with National Broadcasting Company Thursday.

Lane and Indians Vice President Nate Dolin talked with Durocher in Pittsburgh Friday, but no "definite proposition" was made, Lane said.

Asked if he planned to finish this season with the Cleveland team, Gordon said:

"That's up to Mr. Lane."

There also was speculation Gordon would manage the Detroit Tigers next year, succeeding "I don't have any idea" when "I don't have any idea" when asked if he would go to Detroit.

Lane had become outspoken in his criticism of Gordon's handling of the club. To one of Lane's published criticisms of him, Gordon said:

"If he wants to run the team on the field, he should sit close enough so he can signal."

Several times he complained publicly of Lane's "second guessing" his judgment.

Gordon, 44, became manager at Cleveland in June 1958 when Lane fired Bobby Bragan. Cleveland finished in fourth place and this year led the league a large part of the season before losing four straight to the Chicago White

Sox and sagging into the second spot.

The near collapse of the Indians was a severe blow to Lane and he made no secret of his belief that Gordon's mismanagement had been to blame for the loss of several games in recent weeks.

Gordon, a star second baseman with the New York Yankees and the Indians in his playing days, went to Cleveland as manager after piloting the San Francisco Seals to the Pacific Coast League pennant in 1957.

In Cleveland, most fans sympathized with Gordon. The Cleveland News found 94 out of 100 persons questioned in a survey wanted Joe to keep his job. Many urged that Lane be fired instead.

"Joe has done a good job. Give him at least another year," was the reaction of the majority, the News said.

Lane stopped on the Ohio Turnpike Friday night while driving to Cleveland from Pittsburgh to relay comment ahead on his talk with Durocher and on Gordon's resignation.

The meeting with Durocher was "merely to discuss his availability," Lane said, adding that it was his first negotiation with the 53-year-old former National League pilot.

Lane said he sent Gordon a telegram saying in part:

"I would be remiss were I not grateful for your efforts during this past season as I am certain you always exerted the fullest extent of your ability. Undoubtedly you will be located elsewhere in baseball, and I wish to extend my personal good wishes for success to you and your fine family."

Secret Garden
Bride's 3-piece place-setting (place knife, fork and teaspoon) \$19.50
Standard 6-piece place-setting \$36.75

You'll Really Like It!

1960 Hawkeye Sign Up Registration

at Field House during
Registration

Be Sure You Get It!

STUDENTS LIVING IN CORALVILLE

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY ALL THE SERVICES AND DEPENDABILITY OF IOWA CITY AT:

CORAL CLEANERS
"NEXT TO WALTS" A STA-NU STORE

Herteen and Stocker Jewelers

Expert Watch Repairing
Iowa City's Finest Diamonds, Watches Jewelry, Rings

I WEAR ONLY CLOTHES GUARANTEED TO BE THE CLEANEST IN TOWN!

"At my laundry, NEW PROCESS, I am GUARANTEED of getting the cleanest clothes in town! They've been giving me their usual excellent service and now have added a new finishing agent for my clothes. It's called M.S. 214 and is one of these new miracle agents that replace the original finishing agents placed there by the manufacturer. It actually revitalizes all my clothes! Why don't you enjoy all the extras at NEW PROCESS today!"

New Process LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL ON BOTH
313 S. Dubuque

Sta-Nu
A STA-NU STORE

Now, memorable moments portrayed in "American Look" Sterling by Gorham

For you — if your heart's secretly set on romance, courtliness, charm of other years — there's "Secret Garden". Feminine, of luxurious weight, delicately balanced.

For you — if the flames of a log fire hold a special fascination — we suggest "Firelight". Heavier than most sterling patterns, sculptured, marvelously balanced in your hand.

MALCOLM Jewelers
205 E. Washington Dial 3975
Watch for Our Grand Opening!

Firelight
Bride's 3-piece place-setting (place knife, fork and teaspoon) \$20.00
Standard 6-piece place-setting \$38.75

SELLING QUALITY SILVER FOR OVER A THIRD OF A CENTURY