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Attention New Sulowans

For those attending SUI for the first time this summer session, and for those who are just plain curious, page six of this issue is full of information for you.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with no important temperature change through tonight. Widely scattered showers south and east today, and central and east tonight. Highs today 75-85.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 15, 1960

Filipinos Give Ike Best Welcome Yet

To Visit 8 Countries

Highlanders Off For Europe Preparations for Big Trip Told by Highlanders

After a countless number of practice sessions, which began when Iowa's final football game ended last fall, the SUI Scottish Highlanders are scheduled to leave at 10 a.m. today aboard special Rock Island railroad cars on the first leg of their 54-day performance trip abroad.

Following a few days in Washington, D. C. and New York City, the group will embark on their European voyage, where they will visit Scotland, England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They will give several performances in Scotland and England, and will tour the other six countries.

In preparation for the trip, the Highlanders practiced from three to four times a week during the spring semester. In addition, a weekly evening lecture series was held, with SUI faculty and local people telling about their native lands, of countries they were especially familiar with, or just giving travel tips.

Saturday the coeds returned to Iowa City for a rigorous four-day practice session — from 8 in the morning until 9 at night. Here they "polished up" their Scottish pipe tunes, folk songs, and dances.

Following today's 10 a.m. departure, the Highlanders will arrive in Chicago for a two-hour layover. Then they will catch a train bound for Washington, where they are scheduled to be introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives Friday by Iowa Congressman Fred Schwegel of Davenport.

Also on the Capitol City agenda is a picnic dinner sponsored by the Washington-Iowa Alumni Association, followed by a performance at the Sylvan Theater, located at the base of the Washington Monument.

The two-day stopover will also include a bus tour of Washington, Arlington, and Mt. Vernon. SUI students Steve Carter, A2, Leon, and Jay Long, A3, Washington, D. C., will greet the Highlanders during the Washington visit. The coeds will be housed at the Marjorie Webster Junior College.

On Saturday the coeds will arrive in New York City, where they are scheduled for performances on TV and for the SUI Alumni Club of New York City at the Sheraton-Astor Hotel. They will greet Mayor Wagner at City Hall on June 21. Housing for the group in New York will be at the Paramount Hotel.

On June 22 the Highlanders will board the Queen Elizabeth and are scheduled to arrive in Southampton, England, June 28.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Daily Iowan features editor Judy Klemesrud is a member of the Highlanders and is traveling to Europe with the group.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Features Editor

"We do so know how to tune our pipes and drums!" exclaimed one Scottish Highlander after reading The Daily Iowan Tuesday and finding that "the pipers and drummers were taught how to tune and adjust their instruments" at Monday's practice. Her heckler laughed and walked away.

"What Johnny (John Adamson, son of Director William Adamson) meant in his story was that we were taught the finer details about tuning—we already know the basic rudiments," mused another European-bound lassie. Her heckler laughed, too.

This is typical of the high spirit running through this group of 73 SUI coeds, whose majors range from physical education to pharmacy — college girls bound together in a group that will soon visit the land and the people whose traditions they have borrowed and whose music they have learned — but with a Midwestern tinge.

Of course it wasn't all mirth, joy and merriment. There were some "hardships" during the seven months of preparation for the trip, such as the sting of needles at Student Health, which have made us immune to smallpox, tetanus

and typhoid fever. We spent hours filling out forms, applications, and blanks of all kinds. We marched and marched and marched. And we weren't too happy when the steamship labels came unglued from our suitcases before we were done packing.

But perhaps the worst "hardship" was trying to decide what to take in two pieces of luggage that would be suitable for 54 days of wear, and still have room for those foreign cashmere sweaters which are supposedly so inexpensive!

This will be the first trip abroad for most of the Highlanders. Although everyone is excited, one cannot help but feel a little scared of these strange lands — lands of which our knowledge has been limited to print, movies and TV, and hearsay. The "fear" shared by most of the girls is what would happen should they lose their passport in a foreign country. "Old wives' tales" say that a person rarely returns to the United States because of all the red tape involved in getting a new one, and some of the coeds have visions of sitting in the Bastille on July 4th, waiting for the U.S. Government to "come through."

So all in all, things couldn't be better, on this, the day of the Highlanders' departure for Europe. Spirit is high, everyone is excited, and as one coed put it: "I hope we don't break up NATO!"

ment of 12 teachers to the Iowa City school staff for the coming school year.

Under the new arrangement Union Township will assume responsibility for transportation and the elementary students will be placed in any of the seven Iowa City schools.

The decision not to allow the Iowa City Amateur Baseball Team on Sunday afternoons was made in accordance with the policy of the board which took into consideration possible complaints from surrounding residents about groups which may use the diamonds following the scheduled games and leaving behind beer cans.

Oliver W. Powers, father of the spy plane pilot, has obtained approval from both U.S. and Soviet officials to go to Moscow. The elder Powers indicated to newsmen in Washington he planned to make the trip in August.

Francis Gary Powers, American flier imprisoned in Moscow on spy charges, expressed regret of a postponed boat trip and new home in a six page letter to his wife Barbara.

Mrs. Powers, 25, issued a statement Tuesday on contents of the letter, her first from her husband since his capture May 1 after his U2 plane was forced down deep in Soviet Union territory.

The statement was read at a news conference by Dr. James Baugh, her personal physician. Mrs. Powers is staying in Milledgeville with her mother, Monteen Brown.

Kennedy Disputes 'Not Tough' Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Tuesday the way to face up to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's challenge is not through swapping tough talk but by building up U.S. military power and strengthening the free world.

Thus, Kennedy took to the Senate floor in his battle for the Democratic nomination, disputing claims that at 43 he is not experienced nor tough enough to deal with Khrushchev.

He also tore into the Eisenhower Administration's handling of the Summit Conference, saying it sent to Paris a delegation ill prepared — without fresh ideas and with "obsolete policies and meaningless slogans." In light of this the meeting would have fundered, Kennedy said, even if Khrushchev had not wrecked it.

The Senate galleries were packed as Kennedy gave his own formula for dealing with various problems. About a score of Kennedy's colleagues, including half a dozen Republicans, were in their seats.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer who is expected to be the Republican candidate for president, was absent.

One Republican, Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, replied that Kennedy's speech may raise false hopes abroad "because it is promising the world with a fence around it to all the peoples of the world."

"You have covered the entire waterfront," Capehart told Kennedy. "You have promised something to everybody in the world, I don't know where we are going to get the money to do it. I can't compliment your speech."

Kennedy replied: "I am complimented by the fact that the senator cannot compliment me."

The issue, Kennedy said, is not who can "best swap threats and insults — the real issue is who can best stand up and summon America's vast resources to the defense of freedom against the most dangerous threat it ever faced."

Wife Releases Powers' Note

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, American flier imprisoned in Moscow on spy charges, expressed regret of a postponed boat trip and new home in a six page letter to his wife Barbara.

Mrs. Powers, 25, issued a statement Tuesday on contents of the letter, her first from her husband since his capture May 1 after his U2 plane was forced down deep in Soviet Union territory.

The statement was read at a news conference by Dr. James Baugh, her personal physician. Mrs. Powers is staying in Milledgeville with her mother, Monteen Brown.

Baugh did not show newsmen the letter, saying the personal matter was "entwined throughout."

Mrs. Powers said in her statement that her husband assured her the Soviets were treating him well and that he was getting plenty to eat.

Labor Strikes Hit Japan; 26 Injured

TOKYO (AP) — Another big demonstration against the government of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and the alliance with the United States began in Japan Wednesday.

Twenty-six persons were reported hurt in early clashes, but the threat of violent left-wing demonstrations against President Eisenhower when he arrives next Sunday appeared to be abating.

Officials drafted what they hoped would be airtight security arrangements to prevent any danger to the President and Socialist and left-wing labor groups were reported ready to abandon plans for massive demonstrations at the airport and along the motorcade route. They feared public reaction would be against them.

Sohyo, Japan's largest labor group which claims 3 1/2 million workers, called a two-hour freight strike and workshop rallies throughout the country. Twenty-six people were reported injured in incidents during the strike.

Plans for preventing any violence during arrival ceremonies for Eisenhower included the barring of groups with hostile intentions from the airport and motorcade route.

The Socialists are said to fear the political consequences of a repetition of the mob violence against James Hagerty, White House press secretary when he arrived here Friday.

Inejiro Asanuma, chairman of the Socialist party, issued an official statement urging the public to express its opposition to Eisenhower in an orderly way.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Liberal Democratic party was considering a six- or seven-day recess in the Diet as a means of effecting a truce among its warring factions.

Such a move would help clear the heavily charged political atmosphere and give a boost to chances for Eisenhower's orderly reception by postponing ratification of the hotly disputed U.S.-Japanese mutual aid treaty. Without a recess the treaty goes into effect the day of the President's arrival.

The Socialists, however, want Parliament dissolved so that the treaty will be automatically nullified and a new election campaign can be fought with the pact as the main issue. The big leftist cry now is for neutrality.

Brigitte To Quit 'When I'm Old' — 35 That Is

PARIS (AP) — Film star Brigitte Bardot — who can change her mind as fast as she changes clothes — was busy Tuesday quitting and resuming her film career.

As dawn broke over Paris, Miss Bardot's shocked fans read this startling morning paper proclamation: "My decision is irrevocable. B. B. is dead for the cinema."

As the sun set on the city of light, reassured fans could read the latest afternoon paper bulletin: "I will quit shooting movies when I am old."

Since only hours before Bardot had classified old age as 35, this gives her 10 years to go, unless she changes her mind about old age, too.

What was certain was that she had quit for 15 days and repaired to her luxurious Paris apartment with her husband, Jacques Charrier, and her infant son, Nicholas. She refused to see anyone but friends, who reported she was claiming her initial statements were all a joke.

The 15-day rest is due to the illness of producer Henri Georges Clouzot who is making Bardot's new film.

President Garcia May Raise Question of Atomic Weapons

MANILA (AP) — President Eisenhower plunged into business talks with President Carlos P. Garcia Wednesday with a near hysterical welcome from 1 1/2 to three million Filipinos still ringing in his ears.

Cheering, smiling crowds that at times surged out of police control gave the President the biggest ovation of his career when he arrived here Tuesday.

After a night in the presidential suite at Malacanang Palace, Eisenhower sat down at a business breakfast with Garcia in the sprawling Spanish-style palace.

On tap were two hours of talks that could touch on Garcia's requests for modern nuclear weapons for the islands' defense and for increased American economic aid.

The Filipinos are known to feel that their friendship is taken for granted by the United States, while former enemy nations and neutrals are wooed with bigger slices of aid.

Eisenhower, his perspiring face peppered with confetti and gaily colored serpentine streamers, rode 10 miles Tuesday through milling, cheering and absolutely delighted crowds. Hot weather only warmed up the welcome. It was 85 and humid.

Official estimates of the turnout ranged from 1 1/2 to 3 million. Just about everyone in the city and for miles around poured into the streets for an affectionate "welcome home" greeting to the world leader who once was stationed here as an obscure Army officer.

This welcome matched the one that greeted Eisenhower in New Delhi, India, last December. The President himself said then he had never seen anything like the crowd of around two millions who greeted him.

But the Filipinos — freed by the United States only 14 years ago from generations of first Spanish and then American colonial rule-surpassed in sheer exuberance anything Eisenhower has ever seen.

Despite Manila's muggy temperatures, people jammed on the side walks in what must have seemed like a steam bath. They smiled, laughed and just plain celebrated. When the confetti got too tame for them some people threw boxes.

Youngsters snaked through the procession on bicycles. Children ran alongside Eisenhower's car for a mile or so and dropped out. Other replaced them. A bunch of teen-agers got hold of a fire engine and rode it in the procession for several miles.

A few signs posting critical barbs made hardly a dent in the general gaiety. "We demand economic independence," one read in a reference to U. S. control of much of the commerce here. Others asked: "United States: Asia's best friend?" and "Why does Japan get more aid than the Philippines?"

Such questions were already on the President's agenda in talks with Philippine leaders.

IC Council Hears Paving Plan Critics

By JIM SEDA
Editorial Assistant

Varied comments and objections to the proposed 1960 Iowa City paving program were voiced last night at a public hearing in the City Hall council chamber.

Several petitions, either opposing or favoring each of the 32 street paving proposals, were also presented to the City Council at the hearing.

Still in session at press time, the hearing had not yet taken up petitions asking immediate action to correct sewer problems in the east part of Iowa City.

The petitions, signed by about 200 residents in that section of the city, stated that overflows from the sanitary sewers into basements created health hazards.

Objections to the street paving were based on the feeling that the assessments were too high in some instances, that some of the paving was unnecessary, and that the installation of sewers was more important at present.

Another argument, placed before the council by John Cazin, Jr., of 254 Rocky Shore Drive, was that the city should postpone paving streets until better paving methods can be used.

Cazin pointed out as an example a section of Rocky Shore Drive that was paved last year, but already has many chunks of loose, broken concrete.

He asked the council to investigate this street's condition to prevent future similar surfacing. If we don't get better paving, he said, there is not much point in doing it at all.

Several persons requested that the proposed 25 foot wide paving on a portion of Kimball Road be reduced to 21 feet. Houses being too near the street and the elimination of shade trees were given as reasons.

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Oh! How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning

When that dirty old alarm clock clattered into your oh, so comfy sleep this morning, it signalled the beginning of the SUI eight-week summer session.

If the alarm shattered your slumber at 6 or thereabouts, chances are you were one of the fortunate who officially began summer school at 7 this morning.

Perhaps you staggered out to bat a few tennis balls around in your 7 o'clock tennis class, or perhaps you tried to stifle a yawn and prop those glazed eyes open as you were introduced to Mr. Chaucer's tale of his trek to Canterbury.

Maybe you wondered what in blazes you were doing in Experimental Foods at 7 in the morning or in General Science for the Elementary Teacher.

But no matter what time you had to get up to face the light of day, you are not alone as professors, teachers here for workshops and boning up in their fields, graduate students, and undergraduates all went back to the books after a short vacation.

SUI offers a wide variety of courses to those enrolled in the summer session. They range from Comm Skills to the Form and Theory of the Novel, from Math Skills to Statistical Hypothesis.

If you are an art student, perhaps you will meet the Bushango tribe in Primitive Art this summer, or if Botany is your field,

Old and New! Iowan Welcomes You!

The Daily Iowan wishes to welcome old and new students, those who will be here only for the summer and those who will be at SUI for quite a while.

The DI is the newspaper of SUI and is designed to serve the people of the University and the people of Iowa City. It is student edited and student authored.

If, at any time, any of you, our readers, would care to contribute news, articles, or ideas to the paper, we wish you would stop by and pay us a visit in the Communications Center.

Any qualified person who has a secret or not so secret yen to be a Clark Kent, or Brenda Starr, should not hesitate to come forth and show themselves as their contributions would be welcomed. You don't have to be a journalism major, or an English major, or be particularly brilliant. What is important is enthusiasm and a willingness to work with people.

So if any of you are interested, please stop by and talk with us.

DI DELIVERY
The Daily Iowan will be delivered to students living in off-campus housing in Iowa City starting Wednesday, June 22. Students living outside the city, in Johnson County, will begin to receive The Iowan by mail June 25.

LATE REGISTRATION
Those students who plan to register late for the summer session should go to the basement of Macbride Hall where they will receive their materials upon presentation of their students IDs.

After filling out their schedules, they must go to their advisor to get his signature, and then return the materials to Macbride.

WORKSHOP BEGINS
Sessions in the ninth annual Library Workshop for Public and School Libraries have begun at SUI.

Theme for the workshop is "Books Offer Opportunities To Grow." Workshop sessions are being held in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.



Rather Be Here... Than Here

Many Sulowans and Iowa Citizens took advantage of the first sunshine in many days and went for a dip in Iowa City's municipal pool. Summerschoolers, who registered here Tuesday, look forward to many more such days.—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

But it was gloomy and a little chilly Tuesday in SUI's Field House as Students registered for the 1960 Summer Session. One advantage though, it wasn't as crowded as a regular SUI registration. —Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Summer Session Starts Today

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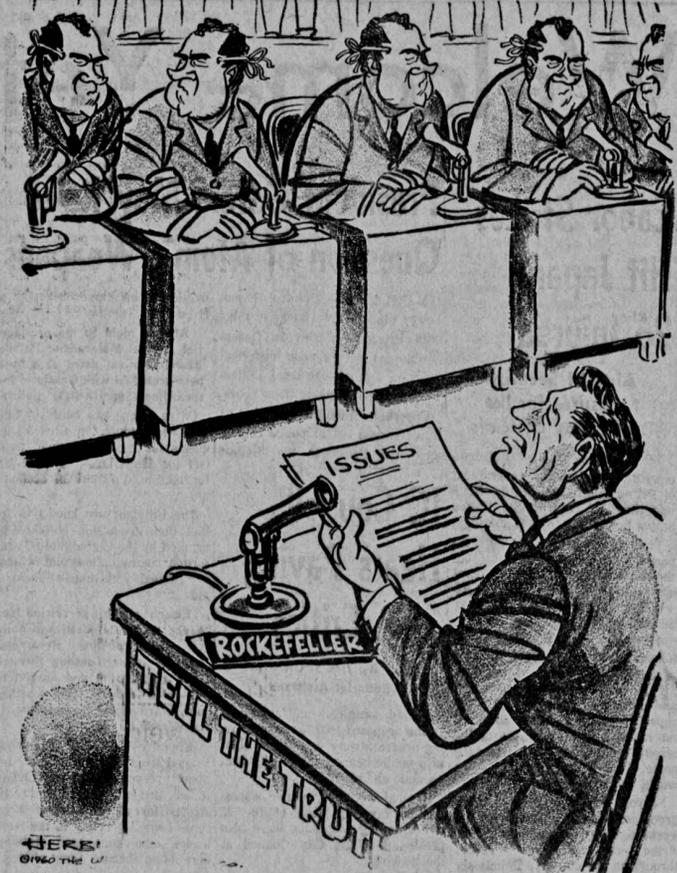
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



'Will The Real Richard Nixon Please Stand Up?'

Welcome Summer Students—

Last week in these columns we bid our last fond farewells to the SUIowans, who, having finished their final exams, would take suitcase in shaking hand and, focusing their bloodshot eyes on the far horizons, head out of Iowa City for a gala summer on the French Riviera or in Grimes, Iowa, or where have you.

We sent with them the wish that The Daily Iowan had, (in some small way at least,) enriched their college year. Along the same line, we thanked them for the cooperation given our reporters throughout the year and for the interest they showed through letters and comments, all of which helped make The Daily Iowan a lively newspaper.

Now a new breed of SUIowans is in evidence. We saw them Tuesday at the Field House registration. Many of the same faces, but many new ones too... teachers back for summer school... undergrads of a more casual type — the bermuda shorts, sunglasses variety.

Government Pays Campaign Tabs

BY VERA R. GLASER Herald Tribune News Service SAN JUAN, P. R. (HTNS) — Puerto Ricans are galloping into the stretch of their first election race under a unique law requiring the commonwealth government to pick up expense tabs for the island's three major political parties.

In the United States and throughout the democratic world, politicians are eying this subsidized campaign. If the experiment succeeds and spreads elsewhere, the day of the party cat may be over.

Pouring across the desk of the Secretary of the Treasury in old San Juan are bills for rent, telephone, movie films, flags, postage, and advertising. He issues checks to the faithful for travel and convention costs, drawing against special election funds set up for the Popular Democrats, Statehood Republicans, and "Independistas."

If a party polled 10 per cent or more of the vote in the last election, or can show similar strength through signed petitions, it is qualified to draw from the government till up to \$75,000 in off years and \$150,000 in election years. If it wishes, it may shift its off-year balances to the campaign period.

What started this novel brew bubbling in the Puerto Rican test tube? Two factors, according to Secretary of State Roberto Sanchez-Vilella, a top political adviser to Governor Luis Munoz Marin and a power in the dominant Popular Democratic party.

The time had come, Mr. Sanchez believes, to rid Commonwealth politics of the "money-ism" concept. In Puerto Rico heavy contributions of rum and sugar tycoons had tended to enslave the parties.

The only other substantial, well organized source of funds was to be found in the 69,000 Commonwealth employees. An adverse reaction swept the island in 1956 when many of these people were pressured by Popular Democrats to earmark 1-1/2 per cent of their salaries as a political contribution.

The legislation aims to eliminate these evils. It forbids government employees to solicit party donations from fellow workers and outlaws political solicitations in public buildings. Violations are tagged felonies.

And to all those, the new faces in particular, we would like to extend a cordial welcome. We hope that your summer will be a good one, and we hope The Daily Iowan, (in some small way at least,) will help to make it a good one.

We would like to say again that your letters and comments are welcome; in fact, they are necessary if The Daily Iowan is to fulfill what we believe is one of its more important functions — to be a vehicle of University opinion.

When Vice President Nixon paid a visit to Hongkong, he was photographed shaking hands with coolies, rickshaw boys, and Chinese refugees. But the rumor is he never shook hands with anyone except disguised members of the Hongkong plainclothes police.

Many television producers arrive in Hongkong to announce they're going to produce a series of 30 films about the city. One of the reasons the British authorities haven't become enthusiastic about the projects is that the series are inevitably about an American sleuth who solves all the crimes that the Hongkong police are too dumb to unravel.

When the production manager of the film, "The World of Suzie Wong," came to Hongkong, he tried to find out from the United States Navy what American ships would be coming into port so the company could schedule some harbor shots.

The Navy told him fleet movements were top-secret information and could not be disclosed. The production manager then went to his Chinese tailor, who gave him a list of all the American naval ships coming into Hongkong for the next two weeks.

Communist China has just announced that the Chinese are no longer to consider sparrows as one of the "four pests," on which a war of extinction has been waged for the past four years. Although sparrows caused some grain damage, it seems that it was nothing compared to the damage insect pests were doing to fruit trees. Since sparrows live on the insects, the word has been passed down that the sparrows must be spared. But to keep the number of pests to four, it was decided to replace sparrows with bedbugs.

A few tips on dining in Hongkong: Never turn a fish over when cutting it, as it means bad luck for someone going on a trip. The connotation is a sampan tipping over.

If the head of a fish is placed in front of you, pointing towards you, don't push it away. It means you're the guest of honor. The highest honor comes when the host gives you the fish's eyeballs.

If it is said you can tell a man by the way he holds his rice bowl. If he holds it with his fingers together, it means he's a beggar. If he holds it with the fingers spread slightly apart, he is a very cultured person. And if he holds it with his fingers spread wide apart, he is a spendthrift.

Cutting off a high-school education because of marriage is perhaps not the wisest way to deal with a growing problem. More useful, both for the married students and for the society in which they live, is some counseling by school personnel on the problems of married teen-agers still in school and some advice on proper behavior and conversation.

Naturally, the parents are primarily responsible for guiding and helping their youngsters through early marriage.

By TERRY FERRER Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK—The nation's colleges are just getting adjusted to the fact that more and more married students have invaded the campus. This is just as well, since the latest figures (1958) show that 25 per cent of those at college marry before graduation.

But now early marriage is becoming an increasing problem for the country's high schools. Should married students be permitted to continue high school? Has the frank discussion of marital relations by married girls in the presence of single girls been a disturbing and disruptive influence in the school? What about the presence in high school of pregnant married girls — should it be allowed?

These are some of the questions which are worrying school superintendents — not to mention parents — as teen-age marriages increase, especially for girls. In 1950, the percentage of women in the population aged 15 to 19 who were married was 9.5.

Table with 3 columns: Age, Girls, Boys. Totals: 227,083 Girls, 72,431 Boys.

Clearly, the numbers and the problems are substantially large. How have school superintendents reacted? "The Nation's Schools," an educational monthly journal published in Chicago, has polled them twice, once in 1956 and once this year.

In 1956, only 15 per cent of the superintendents would have barred married teen-agers from school. Now, 25 per cent would not permit either husband or wife to remain in school. While 78 per cent of the superintendents would have permitted married pupils in 1956, today the figure has fallen to 63 per cent.

On the subject of pregnant wives, 62 per cent in the current poll felt that these girls should be temporarily suspended. A Texas superintendent suggested suspension after five months of pregnancy, while a Californian proposed two or three months before delivery and a month afterward.

The vast majority of superintendents (70 per cent) did not feel that married students should be separated from the single at lunch. But they were more evenly divided about separation in extracurricular activities: 39 per cent said yes, 47 per cent no and 14 per cent were undecided.

A whopping 65 per cent did not think that married students should be given a leave of absence for a honeymoon. In commenting on the poll, one New York administrator said that married teen-agers simply do not belong in school: "Marriage is an adult function. If teen-agers marry, they should take responsibilities — leave school and give full-time to their marriage."

But a schoolman from Wyoming said that "students who do, or must, marry should not be denied the privilege of completing their education." An administrator from Arizona felt that if the schools permit students to remain after marriage, "other students will assume that the school sanctions early marriage. Consequently there should be provisions for night school, correspondence courses, or some other means for the students to finish high school."

A North Dakota official added that "if we forbid married teen-agers to attend school, the fad will soon die out. Anyway, too many teen-age marriages fail." An Alaskan schoolman said that married students were a poor influence on other pupils because they discussed too freely marital matters "that younger persons should not hear."

But a New Jersey superintendent did not agree: "Getting married is no crime. As long as the students behave themselves and make good use of their time and the time of the instructor, they should be permitted to attend."

"Maybe married couples will settle down," said a Delaware official "and act more like students than some couples who are continuing to romance all over the place."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, June 15 7 a.m. — Opening of summer session classes.

Tuesday, June 21 4 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by V.A. Hospital, Dr. Sol Sherry, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., "Pharmacology Therapy for Infra-Vascular Clots," — Medical Amphitheater.

Thursday, June 23 8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, "Science and Education" — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 26 3:30 p.m. — Concert by All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Union.

Wednesday, June 29 8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Allen Duo — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 1 8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.

BY DAROLD POWERS Frontier News Service

Can a "moral equivalent of war" be created for some young American men?

Service in a proposed Point Four Youth Corps, which would assist in technical aid to underdeveloped nations, has been suggested as an alternative to military service.

In analyzing House of Representatives bill 9638, which would authorize a study of the practicability and advisability of the Corps, the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service made this statement, which appeared in the Congressional Record for January 14:

"Young Americans in their late teens and early twenties need a sense of purpose — the excitement and stimulus of taking part in real events. William James pointed this out half a century ago when he suggested in his essay, 'The Moral Equivalent of War,' that a season on a fishing schooner or on a cattle ranch could well provide the sense of excitement and purpose which war — at least old-fashioned war — was supposed to provide. If it is at once the greatest challenge evolution of the have-not nations and adventure of the age, young Americans are going to want to become involved in it."

A bill identical to that of the House — S2908 — has been introduced into the Senate. The bills draft an amendment of the Mutual Security Act of 1954 to provide study of the Youth Corps proposal by a nongovernmental research group, university, or foundation.

A recent article by Robert Hewett in the Minneapolis Star outlines some weaknesses in the present U.S. Point Four foreign aid program which he feels might be corrected by such a Corps:

(1) Although there are 6,000 Americans now overseas on Point Four projects, "Ten times that number could be used in agriculture alone if they got down to the grass roots work of demonstrating better farming methods."

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The LRS concludes, "It is said that Napoleon once confessed his failure in these words: 'Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I myself have founded empires; but upon what do these creations of our genius depend? Upon force. Jesus alone founded his empire upon love; and to this very day, millions will die for him.' 'Power has revealed its limitation. Why not try a little love?'"

Stock Market Lower; Ends 9-Day Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — "Specialty" stocks in widely assorted fields grabbed the spotlight in a weary, irregularly lower stock market Tuesday.

Brokers, analysts and investors could find little discernible trend in the market as a whole, but traders had no difficulty in spotting stocks capable of wide moves. These were bid up as much as 7 for Universal Match, 4 for Minnesota Mining, 3 for NAFL, 3 for Brunswick and so forth.

The market opened generally higher, but weakness soon set in and the mixed tone gradually softened to irregularly lower by the close. The eventual decline of 0.70 in the Associated Press 60-stock average snapped a string of nine straight advances for this Wall Street barometer.

The average closed at 224.10 with industrials down 0.90, rails down 1.60 and utilities up 0.30 to a new high. This was the fifth consecutive new top for utilities.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 1.40 after the first hour, gradually faded and closed at 654.88, off 0.97.

Overall statistics showed 469 of the 1,223 issues traded went against 543 that went down. New 1960 highs prevailed over new lows, 89-20, however.

All told, 10 of the top 15 stocks rose and 5 fell — all fractionally. Steels, motors, mail order firms and drugs were mostly fixed.

Rubber shares, most chemicals and utilities were higher. Weakness developed among aircrafts, metals, rails, oils, airlines and tobaccos.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A CRACK IN THE ALTAR of the great god football has been detected by the old curmudgeon who does Sports at Midweek every Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. You can bet he'll drain the last ounce of beer juice out of THAT one. Anyway, you might as well let him get all heated up if he wants to before the real hot weather sets in.

THERE'S MORE MUSIC in the mornings these days with a segment beginning at 8:55 a.m. and running to The Bookshelf at 9:30. Earnest efforts are being made to program cheery, "wake-up" music at that time because it is well known that many listeners still reside in that backward, old

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960 8:55 Morning Chapel 8:55 News 8:55 News in 20th Century America 9:00 News Reporter 11:58 News Capsule P. M. 12:30 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:50 Music 2:35 History of American Orchestral Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:38 News Capsule 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Political Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:40 AM-PM Stereo Concert 8:50 London Forum 8:50 American Civilization 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

WSUI (FM) 91.7 mc. P. M. 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Another of the homes which is included in the American Association for United Nations tour of Iowa City homes June 20 is the Charles Gay house at 320 Melrose.

The first things Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay did, upon purchasing the 76-year-old house which had belonged to Mrs. Gay's paternal grandparents since 1928, was to install a furnace for him and a modern kitchen for her. Since then they have papered and painted walls and refinished furniture, but the original flavor of this charming house remains unchanged.

The property, once known as the old Cannon place, is situated on a deep lot about 190 feet from the street. The house itself is brick painted pease green with a touch of blue added. Its front door, a massive double portal with panels and frosted glass panes, opens into a large hall from which all the downstairs rooms may be reached. Here hangs the coat of arms of the Parkinson family of which Mrs. Gay's grandmother, Mrs. Leigh Wallace, was a member. Several antique chests and chairs and a large mahogany-framed mirror of pier glass with a marble shelf complete the furnishings of the hall.

On the west side of the house is the long living room approximately 34 by 20 feet. The walls are papered in a brown, tweedy texture, and the original ivory colored woodwork of the house has been preserved. The grandfather clock in the room dates from 1780, and the two crayon portraits on the wall are 150 years old. A mahogany tip-top table holds snuff boxes and other antique articles. An old melodeon has been made into a desk, and a 1700 map decorates the letter box resting on it. Field-dieback stencil chairs are also part of the room. A crystal chandelier hangs from the ceiling, and another hangs in the dining room.

The dining room also is furnished with antique furniture. The floor is of Philippine mahogany, and the walls are paneled in pecked cypress. Mahogany tables, two built-in cupboards filled with old glass and Chinese Canton ware stand in this room. A massive walnut chest, hand carved by Mrs. Gay's great great grandfather, Albert Wallace, bears the inscription, "East West Home's Best."

The original butler's pantry and kitchen have been converted into a living area.

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University Bulletin Board

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight.

DEFERRED EXAMINATIONS for Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS for the following courses will be given at times indicated in 204 University Hall: Accounting, Friday, June 17, at 1 p.m.; Economics, Monday, June 20, at 1 p.m.; and Business Statistics, Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PIS Special Session Committee will meet Saturday, June 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Union. Members should plan to be in town by noon. Members will be notified of the location at a later date.

DAILY IOWAN special reduced subscription rate for students for the summer is \$3 for the 14-week period between June 9 through September 12. Students may have the Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States during the vacation period.

LIBRARY HOURS: Summer Session hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, 4 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Requests Point Corps Study

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"Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I myself have founded empires, but upon what do these creations of our genius depend? Upon force. Jesus alone founded his empire upon love; and to this very day, millions will die for him." "Power has revealed its limitation. Why not try a little love?"

WSUI

Standard Time Zone where it would only be 7:55 a.m.

A SUBSTITUTION OCCURED Monday when Tom Koehler replaced the ailing Jim Longstaff on Rhythm Rambles at "high noon". Not that there is anything physically wrong with Jim; it's just that he has accepted a part-time disc jockey job at a nearby radio station in the Standard Time Zone. With his continued assignment to Tea Time on WSUI (at 4 p.m. daily) mixed with his work at that OTHER station, Jim has gained and lost enough hours to put together a couple of spare weekends. Added to the fact that his work is complicated by two sets of call letters and two different clock readings, the folks at the commercial station have shortened his name: now he doesn't know for sure who he is, where he is, or what time it is.

BRAINWASHING ANY ONE? Graduation will have already commenced the process for some, but with the very great likelihood that the American pilot of the U-2 is facing "brainwashing" techniques, you may want to familiarize yourself with the nature of the malady. The BBC, drawing heavily upon the first hand experiences of victims in Poland, Tibet and Korea, has done an outstanding, documentary treatment of "Brainwashing." It will be heard at 8 p.m. STEREO MUSIC IS EXCELLENT for washing brains. There will be an hour of binatural hygiene at 7 p.m. with Korsakov's "Scheherazade" as principle caustic agent.

Set for June 20—

Gay House on AAUN Tour

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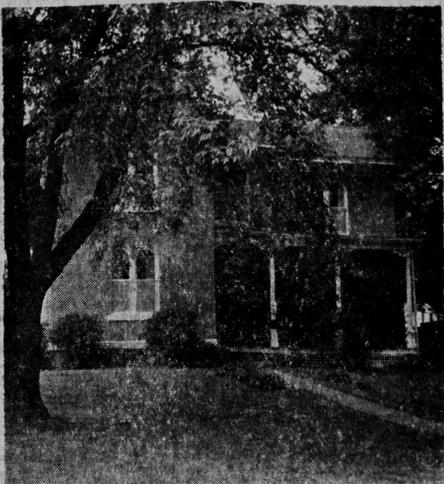
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Plans for the house's future include paneling and flooring a 20 by 28-foot area behind the kitchen into a recreation room. This area once was a garage, storeroom and back hall.

And an ancient, weathered chopping block of impressive thickness stands just outside the kitchen door. The Gays plan to refinish this and move it inside for use as a coffee table. Since Mr. Gay is in the meat business (Gay Locker Co.) what could be more appropriate than a chopping block?

Tickets for the tour of Iowa City homes will go on sale Thursday at the First National Bank, The Paper Place, and Whetstone's. The price is \$2. Sale of tickets will continue until the limit of 300 is gone.



ed, with the addition of an old back porch, into a roomy kitchen with both laundry and eating space. The Gays themselves laid the tile floor, and Mrs. Gay refinished the antique chairs for the eating area. These were owned by her maternal grandmother (Mrs. Miller) and once had leather covers under which Mrs. Gay discovered caning. She also covered the chair seats with green plastic over foam rubber. One wall of the eating area is of the old brick used outside the house and is painted yellow.

Since old houses never seem to have satisfactory closet space, Mr. Gay remedied the problem by building sliding closets in some of the bedrooms.

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Tickets for the tour of Iowa City

Anti-Castro Rebels Get Death Penalty

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — The anti-Castro rebel leader Manuel Beaton, 30, and two accomplices were ordered to death before a firing squad early today after being quickly convicted of crimes against the Cuban state.

A military tribunal deliberated only 17 minutes Tuesday in reaching its verdict. Within hours a military appeals court upheld their death sentences and set their execution for after midnight at an unspecified site.

Beaton, a former captain in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's army, and his tiny band of insurgents had roamed the mountains of eastern Cuba for more than six months. Hunger drove them into the hands of pursuers last Friday.

Sentenced to die with Beaton were his younger brother, Cipriano Beaton, and Felipe Martinez. Five other insurgents were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 5 to 30 years. Seven youths were ordered to reformatories until they reach maturity. One was acquitted.

The three condemned to death were accused of killing Maj. Francisco Tamayo, a Castro officer who went unarmed into the Oriente hills to persuade the gang to surrender.

Delayed Trial Frees DM Man Of Holdup Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — District Judge Robert D. Jackson Tuesday set aside a jury's conviction of Arthur Lee Burrell for a grocery store holdup and dismissed the charge.

Judge Jackson said he made the move because Burrell was "deprived of his constitutional right to a speedy trial."

The action was based on the failure of officials at the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa to return Burrell to Polk County for trial until last January. This was despite the fact that Burrell was found to be sane in 1958.

Burrell, now 25, was accused of being the "note writing hand" who held up several Des Moines stores in 1957-58. He was to stand trial in February, 1958 on two robbery-with-aggravation charges. But a District Court jury found him mentally incapable of standing trial then.

LaMotta Tells He Threw Fight in '47

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jake LaMotta — boosting what a good fighter he used to be — confessed Tuesday he threw a bout nearly 13 years ago in return for a promised crack at the middleweight crown he later won.

But LaMotta — sweat beading his face — backpedaled anxiously from an earlier statement to Senate probes. That statement fingered an alleged racketeer figure as the fixer of his 1947 bout with Billy Fox, and two boxing managers as offering him \$100,000 to take a dive in front of Fox.

The alleged fixer was identified as Thomas Milo; the other two as Frank Blinky Palermo and Bill Daly. Palermo, a Philadelphian, has pleaded innocent to extortion and other charges growing out of a California boxing probe. He is due to stand trial July 12, but the case may be postponed.

Onetime champ LaMotta — who hasn't been in the ring since 1954 — bridled when counsel Rand Dix-

on of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee suggested LaMotta's memory became cloudy because of fear of reprisals against him or his brother, Joey, who managed him.

"I'm not afraid of none of them rats," LaMotta rasped.

Brother Joey invoked the Fifth Amendment when he was called, refusing to testify about any attempts to bribe Jake.

Joey, who is younger than Jake, denied he or his family had been threatened.

"Are you fearful of your life if you were to testify here?" Dixon asked.

"No," Joey replied.

Source on the Senate group said they are on the alert for any threats against the two LaMottas, but they knew of none so far.

Jake told the subcommittee he spurned the \$100,000 offer — and another the same size to lose another fight — but agreed to let Fox defeat him on Nov. 14, 1947, so he

could get a shot at the title.

In New York, a spokesman for Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said his office had made an investigation of the LaMotta-Fox bout.

"Now that the statute of limitations has run out, Mr. LaMotta is saying what he refused to say at the time," the spokesman said.

"I was the uncrowned champion," LaMotta declared proudly. Once known as the "Bronx Bull," he said he was so good he had trouble getting fights and was "willing to give anything" for a try at the middleweight title.

He swore the bribe offers came to him through his brother-manager and he said he wasn't interested in details.

Togged out in a sporty brown suit and yellow tie, LaMotta was the first witness as the subcommittee opened hearings avowedly aimed at looking into monopoly aspects of professional boxing. As part of its work, the subcommittee is trying to assess underworld in-

fluences in the sport. LaMotta admitted he had falsely denied to New York authorities he had thrown the fight to Fox.

In New York, Col. Edward Egan, former chairman of the Athletic Commission, said "if I had any idea that there was a fix on, I would have canceled the fight immediately."

LaMotta testified the odor stayed so strong he had to wait two years before arranging the 1949 match in which he took the title from Marcel Cerdan, an Algerian Frenchman who was killed in a plane crash later that year.

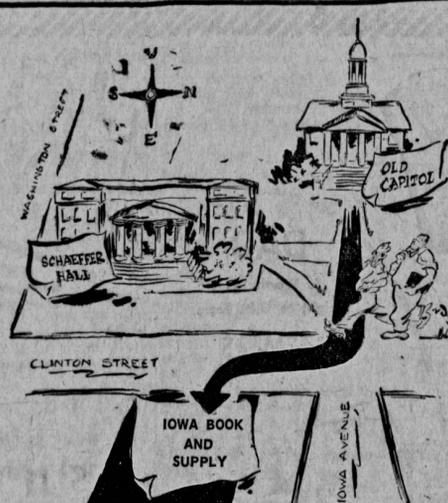
Even then, LaMotta said, he had to kick in \$20,000 of his own — \$1,000 more than the purse he got for beating Cerdan in Detroit. However, LaMotta said he made \$16,000 on the Cerdan fight by betting on himself. As for who got the \$20,000, LaMotta said he didn't know, that he paid it through brother Joey.



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- FOUNTAIN PENS
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The Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Joe Louis Figures Patterson Will Regain Title from Ingo

By STANLEY WOODWARD
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK, N. Y. — In talking to Joe Louis, the old champ, about the heavyweight championship fight between Ingemar Johansson, champion, and Floyd Patterson, challenger, you should be aware of three things which influence Joe's conversation.

First: Joe is really a hired press agent brought in from California to build up Patterson whom the populace, if not the betting commissars, regards as the underdog. Second: Joe has a great affection for Patterson, wants badly to see him win. Third: Joe looks on this fight as a kind of replay of his own two-fight series with Max Schmeling, in which Joe was knocked out in the 12th round in the first one, scored a knock-out in the first round of the second.

"You couldn't say that Schmeling and Johansson were in any way alike as fighters," said Joe. "Schmeling threw his right as a counter-punch over my left lead. In that first fight I couldn't get away from it and finally it put me down. Schmeling crowded in. Johansson keeps running away and he's dangerous only when he stops."

"I told Floyd, 'Listen, boy, as long as he moves away from you you've got to keep after him. When he stops . . . look out . . . either cover up or throw a punch at him. That's when he is set to hit you.'"

"This won't be a bang-bang fight. It'll be strategic. At least from Floyd's point of view. He knows now what Johansson can do and what he can't and he'll try to make the right moves to keep out of trouble."

The old champ made several graphic pugilistic moves to illustrate his points. He illustrated the cover-up method used by Patterson which is to solder his gloves to the sides of his face.

Louis himself would have handled an overhead right such as Johansson throws with an open right glove thrown across his face and would have countered with a jarring hook to head or body. This department tried to elicit from Joe a declaration that the Louis method, also previously used by Tunney, Jack Johnson, Jim Corbett, and a hundred other good heavyweights, was far superior to the Patterson method. But all Joe would say was:

"Floyd blocks pretty good."

We pursued the subject pointing out that even if Floyd blocked pretty good he never was in position to counter out of his peck-a-boo style, had to disentangle himself and start all over before

going on the offense. All Joe said was:

"That's his style and there's no hurry."

We pointed out that Floyd is a round-arm puncher and that Johansson's artillery will be traveling the inside track throughout the fight.

"That Johansson's got a fast right hand," said Joe, "but Floyd has got two fast hands. He can hit you five times before you know it."

The old champ unbelted his neat herring-bone sports jacket which now fitted him less than snugly, he having reduced from 260 pounds to 235. He became almost confidential.

"What I like most about Patterson is his confidence. I've talked to him 15 times and he tells me he's sure he can beat this fighter. It's like me. From the night I lost to Schmeling I knew I could beat him next time."

"I have already told you the way to beat a nigger of Johansson's type is to keep forcing him backward and to cover up or hit him when he stops. This is an old fighting plan. When Max Baer was getting ready to fight Tony Galento I went up to Pompton Lakes and told Maxie, 'When Tony stops backing up he's going to throw a left hook. You either got to protect yourself or throw a punch.'"

"Practically no fighter can hurt you when he's moving back. Ray Robinson is one of them and so are Jersey Joe Walcott. These are good fighters and I don't think Johansson is one — just a good right hand puncher. He looks awful bad until he hits you. Then he looks bad trying to finish you. I must say though he's got a fast right hand."

We asked Joe if the strategy of the fight required that Patterson move away from Johansson's right.

"I don't know. That hasn't been decided. Personally I always moved toward a man's strong hand. It shortened his punching range and kept him going back."

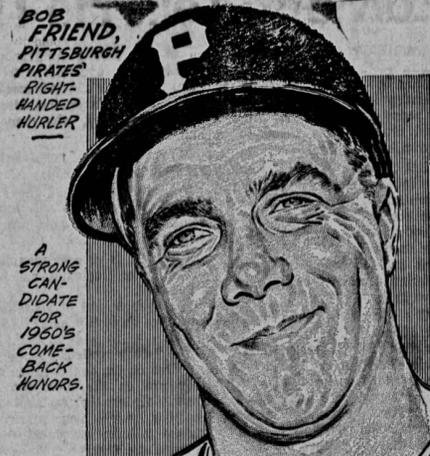
In spite of the old champ we still pick Johansson.

EXPECT 300 AT CHEROKEE

CHEROKEE — Approximately 300 entries are expected for Iowa's only match play golf tournament, the Sioux Valley Amateur here June 23-27.

Qualifying rounds for the 26th annual meet will be played June 23-25 with match play June 26-27. Don Johnson, tournament chairman said Tuesday.

REAL COMEBACK By Alan Maver



BOB FRIEND, PITTSBURGH PIRATES' RIGHT-HANDED HURLER

A STRONG CANDIDATE FOR 1950'S COMEBACK HONORS.

IN 1958 BOB TIED FOR MOST NATIONAL LEAGUE WINS WITH 22, BUT LAST YEAR WAS "TOP" MAN IN LOSSES WITH 19. NOW HE'S LOOKING MORE LIKE HIS 1958 SELF AGAIN WITH 5 VICTORIES IN HIS FIRST 6 DECISIONS, COMPARED WITH 7 STRAIGHT LOSSES THAT BEGAN 1959.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cornell U. Hits at Olympic Group for 'Breach of Faith'

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell University charged the U.S. Olympic Association Tuesday with "a breach of faith" in allowing three wrestlers to qualify for Olympic training without competing in preliminary trials.

Cornell President Dean W. Malott demanded an explanation of the action "so that confidence in fair play can be restored . . ."

Malott wrote to Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Association.

It had been reported that the association's executive board, in a meeting June 6, voted 11-6 to waive its own rules and permit three wrestlers who had been ill during regional and final trials to qualify for the Olympic training at Norman, Okla.

Robert J. Kane, Cornell director of athletics, told The Associated Press that "we think this is a breach of faith and, moreover, it's unfair."

Kane said it was especially unfair to one of two Cornell wrestlers who qualified — David C. Auble,

who in the final trials at Ames, Iowa, wrestled seven bouts with a knee that was "wrenched and badly bruised and very painful."

"Had he known he could get in without competing, he certainly wouldn't have," Kane said.

The other qualifier from Cornell was Frank R. Betucci.

The Olympic Association executive board approved the qualifications of:

Leroy Simons of Lock Haven State Teachers, Pa., who had mumps during preliminary competition; Terry McCann of Tulsa, Okla., who had undergone a knee operation, and James Burke, who was recovering from an appendectomy.

It had been a requirement that every member of the training pool had competed in preliminary trials Kane said, until the executive board's action, which was based on the recommendation of the Olympic Wrestling Committee.

In Chicago, Wilson said he had just received Malott's letter. "I'm in the process of answering it and I will make comment at a later date," said Wilson.

Beat Indians 7-4 After Long Delay—

Orioles Only .001 Out of 1st

CLEVELAND — The Baltimore Orioles scored four runs in the rain-splattered eighth inning — which took 1 hour and 42 minutes to play — and knocked off the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Tuesday night to move within .001 of the American League leaders.

The Orioles led 3-1 at the start of the inning, which was held up for 11 minutes by rain. Then Baltimore loaded the bases with none out and the downpour came again. This time the game was interrupted for 77 minutes.

Marv Breeding drove in one run with a single, Al Pilarcik squeezed home another tally and Gene Woodling, getting his third single, knocked home two more. That made it 7-1.

But winner Milt Pappas (4-5) didn't profit by the long rest and was tagged for three Cleveland runs in the eighth on three hits and a pair of walks. Jim Piersall's bases-loaded single accounted for two runs and a sacrifice fly by Bob Hale got the other marker. It took two hours and two minutes to finish the eight frame.

Baltimore, victors in only three of its last eight games, collected 14 hits off starter Gary Bell (6-5) and relievers Dick Stigman, Johnny Klippstein and John Briggs.

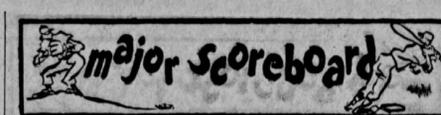
The Indians, now on a three-game losing string after five straight victories, tagged Pappas and Jerry Walker, who came to the rescue in the eighth, for 13 hits.

Baltimore's .011 000 140-7 14 0 Cleveland Indians .001 000 030-4 13 0 Pappas, Walker (1) and Briggs; Bell, Stigman (1), Klippstein (1), Briggs (1) and Poles. W — Pappas (4-5); L — Bell (6-5).

Yankees 6, A's 2

KANSAS CITY — Roger Maris drove in five runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 6-2 Tuesday night.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Yankees and the seventh without a defeat for pitch-



| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|-------------|-----------------|----|------|------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Cleveland | 28 | 20 | .583 1/2 | x-Pittsburgh | 32 | 20 | .615 1 |
| x-Baltimore | 32 | 23 | .582 1/2 | x-San Francisco | 32 | 22 | .593 1 |
| New York | 29 | 21 | .580 1/2 | Milwaukee | 25 | 21 | .543 4 |
| Detroit | 27 | 23 | .540 2/3 | St. Louis | 25 | 27 | .481 6 1/2 |
| Chicago | 26 | 25 | .528 3 | Cincinnati | 26 | 28 | .481 7 |
| Washington | 22 | 28 | .440 7 1/2 | x-Los Angeles | 24 | 28 | .462 8 |
| Kansas City | 22 | 32 | .407 9 1/2 | Chicago | 21 | 26 | .447 8 1/2 |
| Boston | 17 | 33 | .340 12 1/2 | x-Philadelphia | 19 | 33 | .365 13 |

x-games behind figured from Baltimore won-lost record.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4
Detroit 3, Boston 1
Washington at Chicago (wet grounds)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington (Ramos 3-7) at Chicago (Kemmerer 3-3)—night.
New York (Perry 3-2) at Kansas City (Herbert 2-5)—night.
Boston (Brewer 4-6) at Detroit (Bald 2-4).
Baltimore (Brown 6-2 and Barber 5-2) at Cleveland (Perry 6-2 and Bowsfield 1-2 or Grant 4-1)—2, twi-night.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
St. Louis (Sadecki 6-2) at Cincinnati (Parkey 5-2)—night.
Philadelphia (Buzard 2-4) at Los Angeles (Koutas 1-0)—night.
Pittsburgh (Haddix 3-3) at San Francisco (O'Dell 2-3).
Chicago (Eilevorth 3-3 and Morehead 0-3) at Milwaukee (Willey 3-3 and Spann 4-3)—2, twi-night.

er Jim Coates, who held the A's to six hits. The loss was the A's sixth straight to the Yankees without a victory. By winning Tuesday night, New York moved to within three percentage points of the league-leading Cleveland Indians, who lost to Baltimore. The Orioles climbed to within one percentage point of the leaders.

Cubs 3, Braves 2
MILWAUKEE — Chicago right-hander Glen Hobbie surrendered just two hits — a pair of homers by Del Crandall and Eddie Mathews in the eighth and ninth innings — in hurling the Cubs to a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Milwaukee Braves.

Crandall picked out the first pitch in the Milwaukee eighth and sent a line drive some 400 feet into the bleachers in left center field to break up the 24-year-old Chicago hurler's attempt for baseball immortality. It was Crandall's 10th homer of the campaign.

Mathews crashed his 12th homer into the right field stands with one out in the ninth, but Hobbie settled down and got Hank Aaron

Tigers 2, Red Sox 1
DETROIT — Norm Cash saved Jim Bunning's brilliant pitching Tuesday night with a two-run pinch home run that gave Detroit a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Ted Williams homered for the Red Sox only run.

It came with two out in the seventh inning and followed a single by Chico Fernandez.

The blow spoiled a superb pitching job by Bill Monbouquette and

on a called third strike and Joe Adcock on an outfield fly to end the game.

Chicago 000 000 011—2 3 0
Milwaukee 000 000 011—2 3 0
Hobbie and Averill; Buhl, Piene (9) and Crandall. W — Hobbie (6-7); L — Buhl (5-3).

Home runs — Chicago, Banks (17), Thomas (12), Milwaukee, Crandall (19), Mathews (12).

Cardinals 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Two home runs buttressed the five-hit pitching of Larry Jackson in a 6-3 victory of the St. Louis Cardinals over Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Ken Boyer walloped a two-run homer in the first inning, and young Curt Flood added three runs in the third with his poke over the center field fence.

The Cards, winners of only seven of 25 decisions on the road this season, took fourth place away from the Reds with the triumph.

Jackson won his ninth of the year, and his eighth in succession, doling out only three walks and fanning four.

St. Louis 203 000 010—6 9 1
Cincinnati 002 100 000—3 5 0
Jackson and Smith; O'Toole, Broman (4), Grim (6), Henry (9) and Bailey. W — Jackson (9-5); L — O'Toole (4-6). Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (17), Flood (11), Cincinnati, Lynch (3).

Mike Higgins' return as manager of the Red Sox.
Boston 000 001 000—1 4 0
Detroit 001 030 306—5 11 1
Monbouquette and Nixon; Bunning, Burnside (8) and Wilson. W — Bunning (4-3); L — Monbouquette (5-6). Home runs — Boston, Williams (6), Detroit, Cash (4).

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Regents A For SUI M

Gifts and grants totaling \$213,742 have been accepted by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents for SUI's College of Medicine.

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Grants accepted — listed by principal researcher, amount, donor, and purpose — are:

Dr. Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine — \$19,755 from the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) for a study of the treatment of acute leukemia and lymphoma by scientists in 20 Midwestern medical centers.

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450 SUI Grads For Alumni Re

Also on hand for the rounds of festivities was Bertram Tanswell, noted Shakespearean actor in New York, who graduated from the SUI Dramatic Arts Department in 1932.

At the Emeritus Club banquet fourteen members of the "greater University family" who returned to their campus more than half a century after their graduation were inducted into the Emeritus Club.

White, who is associated with the firm of White and McMartin in Harlan, was awarded the cane given annually at the banquet to the oldest alumnus attending the reunions.

Also honored were Bush and Dr. Novak, both of whom are still active in their local communities. Bush, who has served on the board of directors of the SUI school of religion, plays the baritone horn in the Davenport Shrine Band and is a member of Lions Club there. Dr. Novak was named "Minnesota's Doctor of the Year" by his State Medical Association in 1955 and has served as a member

Conn. Court Ok's Parochial Use Of Public Funds

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors Tuesday ruled constitutional a state law permitting towns to transport parochial school pupils with public funds.

The law, said the court, "comes up to, but does not over reach the 'wall of separation' between church and state."

The plaintiffs — a group called the Citizens for the Connecticut Constitution — said the decision would be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The statute in question permits towns, after a referendum, to provide transportation in public school buses for pupils in nonprofit private schools.

But the specific case involved pupils at St. Rose's Roman Catholic School in Newton.

Four of the five judges held that the law "aids the parents in sending their children to a school of their choice, as is their right."

One said the transportation constituted support of a school and was unconstitutional.

Two of the judges are Catholics, two are Protestants and one is a Jew.

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Braves To Hold Tryouts in CR

The third annual Milwaukee Braves' baseball school in Cedar Rapids will be held Thursday and Friday, at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, home of the Cedar Rapids Braves of the Three-I League.

The school is open to boys between the age of 16 and 21 who are not under professional contract to any other team. Instructional sessions on both days of the school will begin at 9 a.m. Players must bring their own uniforms, gloves and shoes and should report to the stadium in uniform as dressing facilities will not be available at the stadium.

Braves' chief scout in Iowa, Dick Cecil of Marshalltown, made arrangements for setting up the school. Cecil said that any player who displays enough ability will be offered a contract by the Braves' scouts if the player is eligible to be signed.

Cecil will be in charge of instructional sessions and will be assisted by other members of his Iowa staff — including Ben Trickey of Cedar Rapids, Bill Vana of Marshalltown, Larry Sowder of Des Moines, and Milan Shaw of Clarinad.

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in a called third strike and Joe decked on an outfield fly to end the game.

Home runs — Chicago, Banks (17), Thomas (12), Milwaukee, Crandall (10), Lathews (12).

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of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. John E. (Harriet Clearman) Cameron, Falls Church, Va.; Frank E. Clinite, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Charles Heninger, Sigourney — all 1900 graduates of SUI — were also honored at the Emeritus Club dinner.

Eighty-two graduates of the class of 1910 registered for the Golden Jubilee banquet Saturday evening in Iowa Memorial Union — or sixty-four per cent of the entire class. Alumni celebrating their Golden Jubilee anniversary were awarded gold medals by Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, wife of the SUI president.

The silver cup, awarded to the class with the largest number of graduates attending the reunions, was presented to the dentistry class of 1910, which had 14 out of 22 members present.

The alumni attending the 1960 reunions came from 31 states, with Iowa represented by 250 alumni; Illinois, 27, and California, 25.

Missile Blast Kills 1, Injures 9 at Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A technician was killed Tuesday when a small explosive charge on a Titan missile blew up, igniting a flare package. Nine other men suffered slight injuries.

The death was the first attributed to a missile accident in nearly 10 years of testing at this missile test center.

The Air Force Information Office identified the victim as Joseph G. Sibole, 24, of nearby Cocoa Beach.

An announcement said the men were checking out the Titan in preparation for a test firing scheduled later this week.

The Air Force said cause of the explosion and extent of damage to the missile have not been determined.

LAYMEN RAISE MONEY. NEW YORK — The Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship of the United Lutheran Church raised \$2,965,000 last year for church building programs in 60 Lutheran congregations.

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Dr. Albert P. McKee, professor of bacteriology — \$6,900 from USPHS for a study of the possible role which hypersensitivity to

viral agents may play in deaths occurring during acute viral disease of the respiratory tract.

Dr. John R. Lynn, resident physician in ophthalmology — \$2,185 from USPHS for the construction of apparatus and a study of double visual stimuli as a new test of peripheral vision.

Dr. Russell Meyers, professor and chairman of the Division of Neurology — \$15,000 from the Eastern Seal Research Foundation for ultrasonic neurosurgical therapy of cerebral palsied patients.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine — \$41,200 from the National Fund for Medical Education, Inc. for the instruction budget of the college, and \$7,500 from the same organization for basic non-categorical research, and \$16,987 from the American Medical Education Foundation as an unrestricted gift to the college.

Dr. W. W. McCrory, professor and head of pediatrics — \$100 from an individual donor for children's research; Dr. R. R. Rembolt, professor of pediatrics and director of the Hospital School of Handicapped Children — \$100 from the Martelle Club and Pythian Sisters of Iowa for the Hospital-School gift fund.

Dr. Harold P. Schedl, research assistant professor of internal medicine — \$5,000 from the Upjohn Company to study how substances are absorbed from the small intestine.

Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology —

\$20,757 from USPHS for a study of the chromosomal pattern in monogamism and related conditions.

Dr. Juergen Tonndorf, research associate professor in otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery — \$3,225 from USPHS for continuation of a study of the physiological functions of the inner ear.

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine — \$15 for heart research and \$10 for medical research from individual donors; Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology — \$75 from an individual donor for research in retinal detachments; Dr. Robert E. Carter, assistant professor of pediatrics — \$202 from individuals for a memorial research fund.

The College of Medicine also received \$25,000 from USPHS for continuation of SUI's cancer training program, and \$10,250 in gifts from Iowa communities for use in the purchase of an electron microscope.

He has served as chairman of the committee on campus Christian life of the Iowa Council of Churches.

Hetzler is leaving SUI to be central states regional secretary of the Division of College and University work, of the National Lutheran Council. His office will be in Chicago.

Graduated from SUI in 1948 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Hetzler did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He received his bachelors of divinity from the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and received a MA in Fine Arts from SUI this year.

He was pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concordia, Kan., before coming to Iowa City in 1954.

Hetzler is a delegate to the world student Christian federation's teaching conference this summer in Stas Bourg, France.

Advisors On Religion Leave SUI

Two clergymen who have served as advisors to student religious groups are leaving Iowa City today.

G. Herbert Gessert, campus minister for the United Church of Christ and advisor to the United Student Fellowship, and Donald F. Hetzler, campus pastor for the National Lutheran Council and advisor to the Lutheran Student Association, have been at SUI for several years.

Gessert is leaving to be minister of the chapel congregation of the United Church of Christ at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

He was educated at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and did graduate work there. He received his bachelors of divinity from Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

Before coming to SUI in 1955, he served as the campus minister at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Gessert is presently national president of the fellowship of the Campus Ministry of the United Church of Christ, and director of Campus Ministry in Iowa for the church.

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Spot Wreckage of Missing Plane

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — Wreckage believed to be that of a four-engine airliner with 13 persons aboard was spotted on 9,120-foot-high Mt. Gannett Tuesday.

Elmendorf Air Force Base sent a helicopter to the scene about 60 miles northeast of Whittier, Alaska.

First report that wreckage had been spotted and was believed to be the Pacific Northern Airlines planes came from the Alaskan Command. It was confirmed by the Federal Aviation Agency.

In Seattle, Pacific Northern said it had no information on the report. The airline said the site

of the reported wreckage was slightly north of the route the missing plane normally would fly.

Passengers of the plane included the wife of one of Alaska's wealthiest men. The propeller-driven Constellation disappeared in a cloudy, drizzly weather after taking off at 6:16 a.m. PST from Cordova on the last leg of a Seattle-Anchorage flight.

Search planes and ships fanned out over the 175-mile route from Cordova, which crosses the Gulf of Alaska and the rugged Chugach Mountains dotted with several peaks of nearly 10,000 feet.

Among the eight passengers was

Management Personnel Attending SUI Course

A group of management personnel from widely-scattered points in the United States and Canada are attending the 21st summer Management Course at SUI this week. The two-week course will continue until June 25.

Included in the course are a general study program and specialized sessions where the participants will choose their own topics for discussion. Also scheduled are sessions on effective communications.

Corrine Odum, 42, wife of Milton W. Odum of Anchorage, Odum, wealthy beverage distributor and banker, also has operations in Seattle and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Odum was returning from a visit with her ailing mother, Ellen Juelson, in Crookston, Minn. She formerly was a nurse at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Others aboard were Joan Edgman and Mark Edgman, Anchorage; R. A. Mathews, Whittier, Calif.; Alfred Anderson, Portland, Ore.; H. L. Costelloe, Oakland, Calif.; Army Pvt. James Lucas, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and Lois Brammer, Puyallup, Wash.

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Typing. 6110. 6-26R

Typing. 7196. 6-20

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COOL ROOM for man student. Available for the Summer Session. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 6-26

COOL room in quiet home. 6989. 6-17

ROOMS for rent. Men. Dial 8-1218. 7-11

SINGLE and double room. Graduate men. Close in. 4255. 7-10

VERY attractive room. Man. Ext. 4402, days, or 8-1541 evenings and weekends. 6-16

SINGLE room. Male student. Refrigerator. Privileges and private entrance for summer session. 4346. 6-17

DOUBLE room. Men. Summer and Fall. 8-1347. 6-17

MEN. Summer rooms. Showers. Very close in. 6589. 6-17

SUMMER rooms for boys. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. 5169. 6-21

DOUBLE room. Male students. Summer session. Will rent as single. 6662. 6-21

2 PLEASANT rooms for summer session. Girls. Kitchen privileges. Phone 3295. 6-18

SUMMER rooms for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-1707. 6-18

ROOMS for male students. Summer. Refrigerator available. 1707. 6-18

ROOM for rent, gentlemen. 8-0781. 7-4

ROOMS for rent, men. 2 1/2 blocks from Campus. 4921. 6-16

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-27

PLEASANT quiet rooms. Summer or fall. Graduate men. Dial 9377 evenings and weekends. 6-25

ROOMS for men, Summer. Dial 7485. 6-21

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 2573. 6-11RC

Apartments For Rent 12

FURNISHED 4-room apartment for summer. Dial 5385 after 6 p.m. 6-21

TWO apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 407 Melrose Ave. Dial 7276. 6-18

3 ROOMS and bath. Partly furnished. 1/2 block from Jefferson Hotel. Dial 2040 or 9072. 6-23

AVAILABLE now. Small bachelor apartment. 8848 or 6487. 6-21

Three room furnished apartment with bath, private entrance. Call 4790 after 8:00 p.m. 6-17

Attractive air-conditioned efficiency apartment for summer only. 214 So. Van Buren. 6-17

Apartment for two men. \$30.00 each. Call after 9:00, 945 Iowa. 7-14

NEW one-bedroom basement apartment in Coralville. Dial 8-4711 or 8-4758. 6-17

Furnished apartments—two, three, and four rooms. Close in. Private bath. Available now. Dial 9631 between 8 and 5. 6-23

THREE-room partly furnished apartment. Private bath. \$75.00. 8-0781. 7-11

2 ROOM partly furnished apartment. Air-Conditioned. Available June 14th. Utilities furnished 6160 or 9035. 7-9

FURNISHED apartment at 935 College. 7-9

PHOTOFINISHING

SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque

Apartments For Rent 12

TWO, three, and five room furnished apartments. Private bath, married couples only. 8-6264. 6-24

NEW three room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple Dial 3590, 5-9 p.m. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment and rooms for men. 613 College. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment. Couple. \$75.00. 2875. 7-2

FURNISHED air-conditioned studio apartment. Dial 8-3694 and after 5 p.m. 5471. 7-2

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 8-4843. 6-24

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

ATTRACTIVE 4 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 9475. 6-21

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Private bath and garage. Close in. Dial 8564. 6-25

MODERN three room furnished apartment in duplex. Utilities included. \$109.00. Phone 4741. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 6455. 6-18

Homes For Rent 14

HOUSE: 4 rooms and bath. Two miles north Smitty's Coralville. \$60.00. 4022. 6-18

THREE room furnished cottage. Dial 3730. 7-9

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-26

DESIGNING and sewing. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 6-6242. 7-3

WANTED: Typing or Hospital work. Mornings only. Dial 8-2523, evenings. 6-17

Mobile Home Moving 17

WE ARE fully equipped, insured, and experienced in moving 8' and 10' wide Mobile Homes. Contact Scotty's Livestock Express, Meadow Brook Court, Iowa City, Iowa. Phone 7000 or 6208. 6-15

Mobile Home For Sale 18

1952 Brentwood. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4031 or West Liberty, MAIN 7-2599. 7-14

1955 STAR 8x45, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 8-4022. 7-10

Mobile Home For Sale 18

1956 SCHULT 42 ft. two bedroom. Phone 8-4954. 6-24

1957 EBERLANE Deluxe trailer. Like new. Priced to sel. 1. Phone 8-4956. 6-24

Child Care 40

CHILD care in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 7-1RC

PUT your child in good hands on a trip or during sickness. 1 day or several. Experience, references. 2372. 6-21

Where To Eat 50

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 213 South, Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 7-3R

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

STUDENT or student wife as room clerk. Minimum 3, maximum 7 weeks commencing June 20. Contact F. E. Spelman, Burklely Hotel. 6-18

Help Wanted, Men 60

Get the Real Low-down on Iowa City

IC—'All Things to All Men' And Quite A Bit More Too

Iowa City is pretty far from being "all things to all men," but it is quite a few things to 24,000 residents and 10,000 students.

For instance: It is the County seat of Johnson County.

It has a Council-Manager form of government.

It has an area of 7.5 square miles.

It is 650 feet above sea level.

It has a mean annual temperature of 49 degrees; an average rainfall of 36.22 inches.

It has 20,000 telephones in service.

Its industries are: education, flour, feed, cereals, advertising novelties, limestone, gravel and rock products, printing products, dairy and poultry products, drug products and toothbrushes. Agriculture is the chief industry of the surrounding area.

It has two newspapers — The Daily Iowan, published in the morning, and The Press Citizen, published in the evening.

It has four bus lines.

It has one railroad — Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

It has two radio stations, — WSUI, the University radio station, and KKIC.

It has six hospitals.

It is crossed by Highways U.S. 6 and 218, and State 1 and 261.

It has an airport which is served by Ozark Airlines.

It has one University, one business school, nine grade schools, three high schools, two junior highs, one nursery school, and a dog-training school.

It has 32 churches representing 22 denominations.

It has 45 restaurants.

It has seven laundries for the lazy and busy, five laundromats for the "do-it-yourself" type, and one diaper service.

It has three banks, and if you run out of money, the University can be very helpful with a loan.

It has Daylight Saving Time.

It has three libraries: the University library, the Iowa City Public Library, the State Historical Society Library, plus the many SUI departmental libraries.

Iowa City is Iowa's most historical city. Older than the state itself, Iowa City was founded as the capital of the Territory of Iowa.

In January, 1838, while the Ter-

ritorial capital was still at Burlington, the law was passed which provided for the new capital site "at the most eligible point within the present limits of Johnson County" and for naming of the chosen location, Iowa City. The cornerstone of the capitol was dedicated July 4, 1840, by Territorial Governor Lucas.

Old Capitol was built to house the early Territorial government and the state government until 1857 when the capitol was moved to Des Moines.

Old Capitol and ten acres of land were given to the University and the building now stands at the center of the SUI campus as a symbol of the state and of the University.

SUI was established by an act of the legislature in 1847. When Old Capitol was given to the University, there were 124 students. Now SUI includes ten colleges, a campus of 1,270 acres, and 60 buildings.

In addition to being the first capital of Iowa, Iowa City was a stopover for pioneers pushing west during the middle part of the 19th century.

The Mormon Handcart Expedition, a group of 1300 European converts, stayed in Iowa City in 1856 rebuilding and repairing their push carts and preparing for the long journey west.

In the early days, travelers often lost the trail on their way west and in 1839 Lyman Dillon was hired to plow a furrow from Iowa City to Dubuque to mark the trail. Old Military Road followed this trail.

The Mississippi and Missouri Railroad reached the town in January 1856, and for several years, Iowa City was a railroad terminus bringing a large transient population on its way to the far west.

Even today, Iowa City has a large transient population — the students at SUI.

These part-time residents provide the merchants of Iowa City with a ready market and the merchants meet the challenge with many diverse goods and services.

Even a partial listing of the varied stores, services, etc. would not suffice to meet all your varied needs, so we suggest that you go by that old axiom of the telephone company — "Try the Yellow Pages."

What's 'In' And What's 'Out of It'

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

"Why did I come to Iowa? Who knows!" laughed the blonde from California.

"All of a sudden it struck me: Here I was — in Iowa, the middle of Nowheresville," moaned the pale grad from the East.

"Where else?" shrugged the kid from Lone Tree. Which illustrates that Iowa City is Nowhere for some and Somewhere for others.

But it's the only town the University has, so you may as well learn about it — if you want to survive.

Like for instance, cars won't stop for you, you've got to stop for them . . .

But if you don't, be comforted that Iowa City is a medical center.

If that doesn't help, Iowa City has 32 churches and four funeral parlors.

But of course, most Iowa Citizens aren't after your life or your soul.

Iowa City — which calls itself the "Ideal Home City" — is a merchant city (from 9 to 5, that is). It's industries are education, agriculture, and hospitals. The University is the largest employer in town with over 3500 full-time people, including faculty, on its payroll.

Although its population is only about 34,000 including 10,000 plus students during the regular school year, Iowa City is somewhat cosmopolitan — a sprinkling of every racial stock may be seen, plus an occasional native Indian or Chinese costume. There are about 250 foreign students here. Of all states, New York, after Iowa and Illinois, sends the third largest number of students to SUI.

And to help the newcomer to SUI make brilliant conversation with old-time students, we present these tips on what is in at SUI and what is Out—

IN
Zen Buddhism, Kierkegaard, The Iowa Defender (not published during the summer), tennis shoes (but going out) Renaissance coffee house, poetry, the search for one's true identity, folk music, travel, and non-discrimination.

OUT
Studying, grades, Code of Student Life, The Daily Iowan, winter (probably summer will be now that it's here), parking, athletes, SUI Administration, and Iowa City

IC Has Many Facilities For Summer Entertainment

So you are going to be in Iowa City this summer?

And you are already wondering what to do for "entertainment."

Well, first of all, try studying. If that doesn't sound to enticing a way to spend your spare time, Iowa City and SUI can offer a number of diversions.

Besides the customary student pursuits of talking, dating, and playing bridge, the more athletic have their choice of one outdoor swimming pool, which is in City Park, and two indoor ones, which are in the SUI Field House and the Women's PE Building.

There are four bowling alleys, one of which is in the Iowa Memorial Union, and four golf courses. Two of them, Finkbine and New Finkbine, are owned by the University and are located at the west end of town by Highway 6 and by Melrose Avenue.

If you have a secret yet to be another Lindberg and want to fly solo over the Iowa River, there is a flying club to serve you.

There are tennis courts — in City Park, by the Field House, and by the Library — a ballroom, the air-conditioned Iowa Memorial Union, and several playgrounds for those who like to swing.

City Park also offers picnic grounds, a playground, animals, a lagoon, and a riverbank.

Lake Macbride and the Coralville Dam area, have varied recreational facilities for swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking and just plain relaxing.

The Iowa River is also used for boating, swimming, and various other activities which are located along its bank.

Iowa City has six theatres — one is a drive-in and one is closed for the summer.

There is one coffee house, for those who like coffee and atmosphere, and there are 22 taverns for those who like other beverages.

For those who might wish to take advantage of the many cultural opportunities of the University, there is a full schedule of exhibits, concerts,

lectures, workshops, etc. for the summer session.

There are two art exhibits currently on display. One, dealing with Main Currents of Contemporary American Painting, is in the Main Gallery of the Art Building and the Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Another exhibit, which features a selection of paintings from the SUI permanent gallery, is on display in the Main Lounge of the Union.

An exhibit of mementos of the presidential campaigns of 1860 is on display in the lobby of the Main Library.

If you like music, you can plan on a concert by the All-State Band, chorus and Orchestra, in the Main Lounge of the Union June 26. On June 29, there will be a violin and piano recital in Macbride Auditorium, and on July 1, the All-State group will give their final concert.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Union July 6, and the Faculty String Quartet will perform Aug. 3 in the Union.

As part of the 22nd Annual Fine Arts Festival, Bizet's opera "Carmen" will be presented July 26, 27, 29, and 30.

The Studio Theatre will produce "Amphytrion 38" by Giraudoux-Berman July 21, 22, and 23, and the University Theatre will present "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti Aug. 4, 5, and 6.

The Summer Lecture Series will present Lenard Reiffel, of the Department of Armour Institute of Technology, speaking on Science and Education June 23 in Macbride Auditorium.

Richard C. Hottel, CBS News Analyst, will talk on "Germany — Proving Ground of Western Policy" in the Union July 7.

"The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia" will be the subject of a lecture by Vincent Sheean, author, reporter, and columnist in Macbride Auditorium, Aug. 2.

July 29 to 31 is the date set for the First Annual Alumni Institute.

Damages Denied Injured Worker By High Court

A worker on a sanitary sewer project who was buried in a ditch cavern for 38 minutes can't collect damages from the City of Cedar Rapids, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Anthony Walker had sued the city for \$75,000 contending it was negligent in not seeing that the ditch was properly shored up to guard against cave-ins.

He was an employee of Hennessy Brothers Construction Co., which was doing work under a contract with the city. The cavern Aug. 13, 1957, seriously injured Walker, records showed.

The Linn County District Court sustained a motion by the city to strike the portion of Walker's petition giving details of the alleged negligence on the part of the city.

The Supreme Court agreed the District Court acted properly, and said that a clause in the contract providing for city inspection of the work, did not mean that the city assumed responsibility for policing the work.

S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education at SUI is co-author of a book titled "Business Management of Local School Systems" which has been released recently by Harper and Brothers.

The book is a "comprehensive manual for the school superintendent and business official, and a basic text for the graduate student." Co-authored with John Guy Fowles of the University of Wisconsin, the book is designed "to bridge the gap between public school and other governmental accounting and auditing. It stresses the similarities and differences between private and public business management problems."

The SUI professor explained that the book is concerned solely with school business management. That is, it treats thoroughly such topics as cost analysis, insurance, property management, management of indebtedness, salary scheduling, and managing school transportation and food services.

SOVIETS CRUISE
LONDON (AP) — Two Soviet scientific ships have left Odessa for a research cruise in the Mediterranean, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Atom Pioneer To Present SUI Lecture

Sir Geoffrey Ingram Taylor, who was one of the group of scientists working on the world's first nuclear explosions, will lecture at SUI Thursday.

Taylor, now a research scientist at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England, will be at SUI today through Saturday to see staff members at the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

As part of his visit to SUI, the Britisher will speak on the subject "Dynamics of Thin Sheets of Fluid." The lecture, which will be open to the public, will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Taylor worked with other scientists at Los Alamos, N.M., during 1944 and 1945 on the atomic research which led to the development of the atomic bomb and atomic energy.

Taylor has received several medals for his work from the U.S. and British Governments and professional organizations. Among them is the Timoshenko Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for his fundamental contributions to a better understanding of the mechanics of solids and fluids.

He is an honorary fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and an associate of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. His collected scientific papers are now being published in four large volumes.

SPANISH BAN REVERSED
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The government has given permission for the Third Baptist church of Madrid, closed by Spanish authorities since September, 1958, to reopen.

Teacher Seminars In SUI Program Now In Session

Classroom problems are being explored in three workshops now under way at SUI.

Teachers attending the workshops are participating in research of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program directed by Prof. Ralph Ojemann of SUI.

Through group discussions and individual meetings with members of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, participants try to find means of incorporating research findings into classroom work and practice. Workshop delegates examine and prepare new materials in their fields, hear lectures by personnel of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, see films on child behavior and meet with other teachers to exchange ideas on causal teaching, which helps students look for reasons behind behavior.

Lecturers for the workshops include William Hawkinson, who will speak on "Working with Parents," Siegmund Muehl, who will lecture on "Research in Primary Grades," and Boyd McCandless, director of the Research Station, who will discuss "Sex Typing and Sex Role Identification." Charles Trux will lead a series of discussion meetings.

Shaking his head "no," the pudgy-faced Mishel rejected a subcommittee offer to cloak him with special protection at the Clinton State Prison in Dannemora, N.Y., from which he was brought here under guard.

At one point, Hart exclaimed indignantly that "some long hands reached right into this committee room" and behind prison walls to silence Mishel.

The subcommittee announced it was turning over to the U.S. attorney in New York all the information it has about threats against Mishel. The group's counsel, Rand Dixon, said he assumed the FBI would be called in.

Mishel told the probers the warning to keep his mouth shut was served on him May 20 or 21 while he was in the New York House of Detention.

Subcommittee staff members said they believed this happened while Mishel was in custody of U.S. marshals on his way back to Dannemora after preliminary questioning here by the Senate group.

Mishel wouldn't say whether he had reported the threats to any prison officials.

At the New York Federal House of Correction, authorities said they knew nothing of any threats. A Dannemora, Warden J. E. L. Valle declared himself positive Mishel had not been threatened while at Clinton State Prison.

The subcommittee met a storm wall at the outset when Mishel was asked if he knew Carbo, now serving a two-year prison sentence for under-cover boxing activities.

Carbo is doing time at the New York City prison on Rikers Island. That is separate from the House of Detention and perhaps 200 miles from Dannemora.

Subcommittee lawyer John C. Bonomi wanted to know whether Mishel's first meeting with Carbo hadn't been arranged by his chauffeur, Irving Fine, "also known as Two-Gun Fine," who had been a similar job with Anthony (Tony) Fats) Salerno.

The subcommittee says it has evidence Salerno was the undercover financial backer of last year's heavyweight title fight in which Ingemar Johansson defeated Floyd Patterson. A rematch is due next week.

Mishel kept silent on this and a number of Bonomi's questions, which were aimed in part at showing Mishel as Carbo's front man in placing bets.

Bonomi suggested that Mishel and Charles Bernoff, acting for Carbo, bet \$20,000 in Miami, New York, New Jersey and California on middleweight Billy Fox in a bout with Jack LaMotta in 1947.

It was Bonomi's contention that Carbo made a financial killing this bout, which LaMotta confessed Tuesday he threw in exchange for a shot at the middleweight crown he won two years later.

The subcommittee got lots of testimony on Carbo from New York City Detective Frank Marrozz who investigated boxing for New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan.

Marrone said that for the past 30 years Carbo has controlled the boxing rackets.

"There wasn't anyone over him," Marrone testified. "There was a professional fighter he did control, or have a piece of."

Attempting Rescue Boy Dies in River

WATERLOO (AP) — Robert Lien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolor Lien of Waterloo, lost his life in Wapsipinicon River Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to save mother from drowning. Mrs. Lien was rescued.

Buchanan County Sheriff Emory Hart said the boy accompanied his mother on a picnic after she left work from St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Lien was standing on steep river bank and slipped in the river. Robert jumped in to try to save her, Hart said.

While onlookers ran for help, Robert was swept into midstream by the swift current. When he arrived, Mrs. Lien was pulled from the river, but Robert couldn't be reached.

College Tests Scheduled For Summer In Iowa

The American College Tests (ACT) will be given 17 times this summer at five testing centers in Iowa for high school graduates wishing to enter college. The first test will be given Friday and tests will then be given each Monday and Friday (with the exception of July 4) through August 15.

Testing centers are Ames (Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Room 3, Beardshear Hall), Cedar Falls (Iowa State Teachers College, Sabin Hall), Clarinda (Clarinda Junior College, Administration Building), Iowa City (SUI, Room 114, University Hall), and LeMars (Westmar College, Administration Building).

All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. except for the tests at Westmar College, which will start at 1 p.m.

The ACT tests—a four-hour battery covering work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences—are designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges. More than 125,000 high school students in 19 states were given the ACT tests during the past year.

The ACT program was launched last summer as an activity of the Measurement Research Center, a non-profit organization located at SUI.

Results of the tests given this summer will be used to determine at what level students will be admitted to college classes next fall, their eligibility for scholarship aid, and, in some cases, whether they will be admitted to college at all.

High school graduates wishing to take the tests are asked to report on one of the 17 dates—June 17, 20, 24, 27, July 1, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, August 1, 5, 8, 12, and 15. Students do not have to pre-register. They will register at the time

of the test and pay a \$3 testing fee.

Test results will be sent to any three colleges or scholarship agencies of the student's choice which are participating in the ACT program.

De Gaulle: Algerian Vote To Be Free

PARIS (AP) — President Charles De Gaulle personally guaranteed Tuesday night that Algeria's referendum on its future would be completely free and declared the rebels could have a hand in arranging the vote.

In Tunis, sources close to the rebel leadership said they were "rather favorably" impressed by De Gaulle's statement.

They left the impression that contact with the French might be arranged if necessary guarantees of safety were given a rebel peace mission to Paris.

The rebel reaction was preliminary and unofficial. Formal stand will be made only after the De Gaulle speech is closely studied.

De Gaulle also repeated his appeal to the rebel leaders to come to France and discuss "an honorable end to the fighting."

ATOMIC CO-OP
ROME (AP) — Italy and Argentina have reached an agreement for cooperation in the field of peaceful uses of atomic energy. Italian officials said an exchange of notes covering the accord will be a highlight of the visit to Rome this week of Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

Community Band Lists Concert

In its third season of activity the Iowa City Community Band will place special emphasis on the "community" aspect of its title.

In addition to the regular summer concert series on Sundays at 4 p.m. in College Hill Park, the band will engage in at least two other Iowa City events; the annual Fourth of July celebration and the dedication, Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., of the new Army-Navy Reserve Center south of the airport.

The Community Band executive committee has announced the following schedule of regular concerts and conductors: June 3, Howard Robertson and Ira Schwarz, Iowa City High School Band and Orchestra conductors, respectively; July 10, James Dixon, New England Conservatory of Music at Boston and summer conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra and opera; July 17, Frederick C. Ebbs and Thomas Davis, director and assistant director of SUI Bands; and July 24, Laverne Wintermeyer, leader of the prize-winning Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity chorus.

CENSUS TAKER SHOT
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Delayed reports from the Durango village of Rodriguez Puebla says the census taker there was shot and killed last week while asking questions of a village resident.

BREAKS UP RING
ROME (AP) — Rome police Monday said they have broken up a white slave ring importing prostitutes into Rome. Headquarters for the ring, police said, was a bird shop in the Via Tor dei Schiavetti of the Tower of Slaves.

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1/2 or 3/4 Choice Beef Processed 52c lb. 2nd Grade 46c lb. Our 2nd Grade Beef is Holstein Steers fed a full feed of corn 120 days. We are getting excellent reports on it. It is lean and tender. We have a full line of Groceries. We believe we can save you a half days wages every week on your week's supply of groceries.

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3 Lbs. Extra Lean Ground Beef Steaks 1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Tenders
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1 1/2 Lbs. Choice Pork Chops 1 1/2 Lbs. Home Cured Bacon
1 Lb. Longhorn Cheese

FREE With This Order—\$1.00 in Groceries and 5 Lbs. Lard

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Profs Set Travel Plans

TO TOUR DENTISTRY CO.
Four faculty members at the SUI College of Dentistry will tour the Dentists' Supply Company plant at York, Penn., the last week in June.

Dr. Clifton D. Adams, Dr. Harold E. Clough, Raymond Rarey and Dr. William Kern will tour the plant.

They will study research facilities and view plant operation. Various kinds of plastic and porcelain teeth are manufactured at the plant.

TO ATTEND WORKSHOP
Drs. A. K. Fisher and Robert W. Swan, of the college of dentistry faculty at SUI, will participate in a workshop at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, next week.

The workshop is for teachers and postgraduates in periodontology.

TO STUDY IN CALIFORNIA
Theodore Waldman, assistant professor of philosophy at SUI, has received a \$1,000 grant from the American Philosophical Society for study at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. from July 1 to Aug. 31.

The subject of his research will be "Study of the major concepts in the Anglo-American notion of a fair trial."

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3 Lbs. Extra Lean Ground Beef Steaks 1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Tenders
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1 1/2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak 1 1/2 Lbs. Cubed Stew Beef
1 1/2 Lbs. Choice Pork Chops 1 1/2 Lbs. Home Cured Bacon
1 Lb. Longhorn Cheese

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Witness

Rejects Offer Of Protection; Won't Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reputed front man for boxing racketeers — speaking of threats to get him even in prison — refused Wednesday to tell Senate investigators anything about Frankie Carbo, described as the undisputed overlord of boxing.

Irving Mishel, now serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for grand larceny, said he didn't want to talk because he had been "threatened with violence" if he did so. He wouldn't say who threatened him.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), acting chairman of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee probing gangster influence in boxing, let Mishel know the threats gave him no legal ground to refuse testimony. Mishel then pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Shaking his head "no," the pudgy-faced Mishel rejected a subcommittee offer to cloak him with special protection at the Clinton State Prison in Dannemora, N.Y., from which he was brought here under guard.

At one point, Hart exclaimed indignantly that "some long hands reached right into this committee room" and behind prison walls to silence Mishel.

The subcommittee announced it was turning over to the U.S. attorney in New York all the information it has about threats against Mishel. The group's counsel, Rand Dixon, said he assumed the FBI would be called in.

Mishel told the probers the warning to keep his mouth shut was served on him May 20 or 21 while he was in the New York House of Detention.

Subcommittee staff members said they believed this happened while Mishel was in custody of U.S. marshals on his way back to Dannemora after preliminary questioning here by the Senate group.

Mishel wouldn't say whether he had reported the threats to any prison officials.

At the New York Federal House of Correction, authorities said they knew nothing of any threats. A Dannemora, Warden J. E. L. Valle declared himself positive Mishel had