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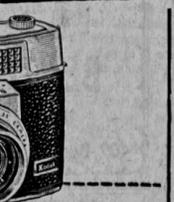
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Author Vincent Sheean examines a script which he has written for one in a series of recordings to be made by RCA Victor. The series places special emphasis upon the structure of music.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

Author's Subjects Vary From Politics to Music

"Writing is my whole bag of tricks," said Vincent Sheean. "That's all I've ever done. I read on all those book-cover flaps that this author was a cow puncher in Argentina or that author was a boat captain, but I just write."
Sheean, author and newspaper correspondent who lectured at SU Tuesday night on "The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia," told during an interview about his "one-sided" career. Then he shattered this illusion as he went on to tell of the diversity of his interests.

The 60 year old writer estimates that he has published about 26 books equally divided between fiction and non-fiction. The variety of subjects can be seen in two of his latest titles, "Nehru: The Years in Power," and "Orpheus at Eighty," a biography of the life of Giuseppe Verdi.

He claims no talent for fiction and says this conviction is supported by the critics' reception of his books. My studies of contemporary history have been the best received, he said.

The Verdi book is not the only manifestation of Sheean's interest in music. He is currently working on a series of 13 forty minute scripts to be recorded by RCA Victor. He will do the commentaries for an album of 13 records dealing with aspects of music such as structure, form, composition and the composer and society. Along with his voice on the records will be orchestral examples of the forms of music he is discussing.

Even in this job Sheean professes no talent in music. "I'm just a listener," he said, "I've had no training."

Another facet of Sheean's career has been his political writing. In addition to writing on foreign countries, India in particular, where he has traveled extensively he went to Los Angeles for the Democratic convention and came to Iowa City from the GOP convention in Chicago. At the convention he did short commentaries for radio.

Under contract to Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Sheean will do campaign coverage this fall. "I may be in Alaska with Nixon one day and Hawaii with Kennedy the next," he said.

Sandwiched into his schedule is a series of lecture dates in October. The lecture at SU was a "lame" he said; the first since Christmas and the only one until October.

Sheean's career began on news-

SUI J-School Names Bassett To Post Here

Edward P. Bassett, Longview, Wash., newspaperman, will join the SUI School of Journalism in September, where he will be in charge of high school journalism relations and serve as executive secretary of the Iowa High School Press Association.

Bassett is assistant to the editor and editorial writer on the Longview, Wash. Daily News. He formerly was with the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal, the Falmouth, Mass. Enterprise and the Anderson, Ind., Herald.

Bassett has taught at Lower Columbia Junior College in Longview.

Bassett received a A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University in history and political science. He attended the University of Virginia law school and received an M.A. in journalism and Near East studies from the University of Michigan in 1955.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features Wednesday, August 3, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly in west and north today and over state tonight. Turning cooler in northwest tonight. Highs 90 to 95.

Belgians To Leave Congo

Nixon Says Kennedy Bought Labor Vote with Platform

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged Tuesday that Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent for the presidency, bought labor's support with the Democratic platform.

"He paid the price he had to pay to get that support in the platform," Nixon told a news conference. "I will not pay that price." Nixon discussed a variety of subjects with newsmen after arriving in Los Angeles at the end of the first day on his whirlwind campaign tour to the West Coast and Hawaii.

Sheean: Struggle in Asia One of Ideas, Not Military

By HELEN FERGUSON Staff Writer

The struggle for supremacy in Asia is a struggle for the domination of minds.

Vincent Sheean, author of a newspaper correspondent, expressed his belief that the Asian struggle does not involve a military struggle, as he spoke last night in the final summer lecture. Sheean defined Asia as those states bordering India. "And," he said, "the struggle involves a race against time with two nations—China and India—having opposite views but striving for the same end."

"One cannot say exactly what is Asia and what it is not," Sheean continued. "The boundaries are not precise as they were in grammar school geography. They now possess political connotations."

Sheean pointed out Toynbee's division of China and Asia into two different worlds. "There are mixed areas," he said, "but two distinct land masses. What we really face is the conflict of ideas in the two worlds."

Sheean, friend of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, said that India recognizes its own right to defense, as well as they recognize the rights of others. "But," he added, "by their very nature, they are against violence." The foreign correspondent quoted Ghandi as saying, "When house is attacked, you may defend the house."

"Following Ghandi's principle of social justice, the Indians have kept his central ideas and come as close to renunciation of war as any country possibly could," he said. "Nevertheless, there have arisen active fears of the Chinese world. The basis of this fear," he said, "is the Chinese idea that all parts of the Sino world are tributary to the central Chinese government. Anybody with high cheekbones and mongoloid features is subject to the Chinese government."

The Republic of India has made very determined efforts to be friendly with Peiping, the foreign correspondent pointed out. "They exchanged the Five Principles of Co-existence, although there were bound to have been questions in the backs of their minds about the border issue. The struggle over Tibet is not new but has been going on for 600 years."

According to Sheean, Tibet was occupied by the Chinese Communists in 1950, when they occupied the whole territory. This caused great consternation in India, he said, especially when the Chinese started building roads for tanks.

Mentioning the Dalai Lama, Buddhist spiritual leader and temporal leader of Tibet who has political asylum in India, Sheean said that Nehru is keeping him on ice to appease the Chinese. "The Dalai Lama has a story he wants to tell

Cuba Quiet On Fidel's Replacement

HAVANA (AP) — Secrecy deepened Tuesday over Fidel Castro's condition and the identity of the man who will run the government in his absence.

Last reports said the ailing prime minister was resting at his suburban Cojimar home. Semi-official quarters scoffed at a report that he would address Saturday's closing session of the leftist Latin-American Youth Congress here.

Polaris Shot Furthers Sub Missile Work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy fired a Polaris from an underground tube Tuesday night in its continuing program to make the submarine missile operational by October.

Project officials reported the Polaris achieved all test objectives in scouting more than 1,000 miles down the Caribbean Range. Main goals were to check the missile's inertial guidance system and arming and fusing of a simulated warhead.

The launching followed the 500-mile firing of a Hound Dog missile from a B-52C jet bomber and a last-second malfunction that prevented an Atlas from taking off on an intended 7,000-mile flight. The Atlas engines were cut off seconds after ignition and the big rocket remained locked on its pad.

A gigantic puff of compressed air ejected the Polaris from its subterranean shelter. Its first-stage engine roared to life 70 feet above ground and propelled the stubby rocket toward a target zone northeast of Puerto Rico.

The Polaris launching was the ninth in four weeks and the 27th this year, underscoring the Navy's drive to meet the operational deadline. The first nuclear-powered Polaris submarines are slated to go to sea late this year as deadly deterrents of war.

The firing followed four Polaris launches from the atomic submarine George Washington. Three of them were completely successful, carrying the missile over the toughest hurdle in its development program.

The Navy is satisfied with the feasibility of the Polaris-submarine system and now is concentrating on building missile reliability. No more submarine launches are scheduled for two months.

The Air Force fired the Hound Dog missile earlier in the day. An announcement said the Hound Dog "impacted in an ocean area with extreme accuracy." The test was called one of the most successful to date. This was the first time the Air Force revealed a range for the 51-foot air-to-ground missile.

Officers Re-elected

DES MOINES (AP) — Verne R. Martin of Newton was re-elected chairman and Mrs. Irene Laverty of Indianola, was elected vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee at its meeting Tuesday following the state judicial convention.



Taking A Break

The cast takes a break while Doe is interviewed by Bob Irwin of WSUI for the radio station's Saturday morning show "Cue." The interview over, Doe will go back to work, getting the play ready for opening night.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

U.N. to Katanga This Saturday

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — Belgium agreed with great reluctance to give up its last lingering hold on the Congo and the U. N. announced Tuesday night its troops would move Saturday into the rich, secessionist Katanga Province.

That meant U. N. forces would be in occupation of all the turbulent Congo in lieu of the last departing Belgian forces.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's announcement of what may amount to a complete peaceful military domination came quickly after the Belgian government in Brussels told with tinges of bitterness of its reluctant capitulation under U. N. pressure. It expressed both hope and skepticism over the eventual outcome.

Katanga was the last of the Congo to yield to the 19th Century Belgian conquerors and the last to stay with the Belgians after independence.

It was the richest prize of all and the secessionist government, refusing to share its wealth with the poor and more primitive Congo, had effected a sort of post-independence alliance with Belgium. The Katanga government said it wanted Belgian troops to stay, and no U. N. forces to move in.

The electric announcement from Hammarskjold that his troops would start taking over Saturday, replacing the Belgians, came in the late uneasy hours of the tense Congo night.

The announcement marked the

2 Board Members Up for Re-election

Two members of the Iowa City Community School District Board of Education have indicated they will seek re-election in the regular school election September 12.

They are Dr. Eugene F. Van Epps, SUI professor and head of the Department of Radiology, and Donald A. Graham, treasurer of a local dry cleaning firm, whose three-year terms expire, a third member, James A. Curtis, SUI professor and head of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, plans to retire from the board when his three-year term ends in September.

A city school district resident qualified to hold public office may file nomination papers to be a candidate for the board. Papers are available at the district office here, and must be filed not later than 10 days prior to the election. A minimum of 10 signatures of qualified voters is needed on the nomination petitions.

The father, Oliver Powers who was granted a visa some weeks ago, said at Norton, Va., that his party will plan to arrive in Moscow the day before the trials begin on Aug. 17 — which will be the young prisoner's 31st birthday.

Under Tuesday's Soviet ruling, a doctor, lawyer and family friend may accompany the Powers. But — the father said Tuesday — only the parents and wife may see the prisoner and then only after the trial.

The embassy announcement said nothing about three attorneys who are seeking to represent Powers at the trial. The father said he will not insist on having American counsel there because "I don't want to do anything that would make it worse on him."

The elder Powers, who lived in Pound, Va., but operates a shoe repair shop in nearby Norton, said he'd prefer an American trial and American lawyers "but in Russia you do as the Russian do." He added he dislikes travel "but I have got to get over there and do what I can."



Checking'em Over

Director Andrew Doe, G., is intent upon the action during a rehearsal of the "Burnt Flower Bed" which opens at the University Theater Thursday evening. Ed Bruce, G., Iowa City, the assistant director, checks the actor's lines with the script.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

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



'Sometimes I Feel Like Running Away, Too, But I Don't Know Where To Go'

Roscoe Drummond Reports

Kennedy's 'Apology' Statement Was Not Sign of Appeasement

WASHINGTON — The purpose of this column is to try to get at the exact facts as to what Sen. John F. Kennedy said or did not say about apologizing or expressing regret to Khrushchev over the U2 flights.



DRUMMOND

And quite apart from whether Kennedy used this phrase or that, what is the substance of the controversy? What is it really all about? It is well to assemble the evidence because the candidates are already in a maze of conflicting argument and it is obvious that this is going to be a disputed matter in a hotly contested campaign.

To make sense out of this controversy, it is necessary to fix in mind the demand which Khrushchev made upon the United States at Paris. He demanded that the President apologize for ever permitting any of the U2 flights and that the fliers be punished.

This blew the summit to pieces before it ever began. But there were some here at home who wondered if Eisenhower could not have pacified Mr. K. in some way so that the meeting could have gone on. Kennedy was one of these and he made this statement to a group of high school students in Oregon in May: "He (Khrushchev) said there

were two conditions for continuing. One, that we apologize. I think that that might have been possible to do; and that, second, we try those responsible for the flight."

Does this statement make it fair to contend that Sen. Kennedy wanted Eisenhower to apologize for the flights? Vice President Nixon and, before he became Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson thought that it did. Johnson asked many of his pre-convention audiences if they wanted to have a President "who would apologize to Khrushchev?"

But Kennedy calls this an unfair description of his view. He put it this way in an exchange with other Senators on the Senate floor last May 23:

"What I said was that if Khrushchev had proposed the first condition alone — the apology — . . . if he had merely asked that the United States express regret (instead of demanding punishment for the fliers) that might have been a reasonable term and would have indicated a willingness on his part to proceed."

After looking at all the evidence, I offer these conclusions: 1—Mr. Kennedy is, in part, the victim of his own imprecise statements. He said that if Khrushchev had asked only for an apology, "that that might have been possible to do." That certainly sounded as though he were recommending an apology. But later he said that he meant

that since Mr. K. also imposed the punishment condition, nothing would have satisfied Khrushchev, not even an apology. Thus Kennedy could argue that he never brought forward the idea of apology as a practical course of action.

There is another point at which Kennedy's discussion of this matter — the day after Nixon and Dewey brought it up at the Chicago convention — seemed to me to flow around but not come to grips with the real issue.

Thus at his Hyannis Port press conference the Democratic nominee emphasized that he had thought it would have been well for the President to have "expressed his regrets" to Khrushchev over the timing of the U2 flights. But the fact is, as all who were at the summit well knew, the Soviet Premier was not demanding "regrets" just over the timing of the flights; he was demanding an apology from the President for having permitted the whole four-year sequence of the U2 flights. The suggested "regrets" over the timing would have meant absolutely nothing in light of what was really happening at Paris.

Some partisans have suggested that Sen. Kennedy has herein shown signs of appeasement. There is no substance or truth in such statements. At most they show that Kennedy needs to think through a little more fully what he wants to say.

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New Offers From Reds Every Day

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The Communists are offering something almost every day in their attempt to hold attention in the cold war.

It's like a bunch of children who, having found something to laugh and scream about, don't want to stop, and so become hysterical.

Catch a spy. Propose a world-wide summit conference with disarmament at the top of the agenda, after walking out at Geneva when the Allies were preparing to offer a new plan. Propose a nuclear-free zone in Asia after having gotten nowhere with a nuclear-free zone for Europe. Stalin's "Stockholm Appeal" for peace on Soviet terms having failed, launch a new one, beginning with an anti-atomic congress in Tokyo.

That's the Communist picture. Always snappish, but always magnanimous, with the Chinese Reds willing to renounce nuclear weapons when they don't have them, to give their conventional force greater weight in Asia. Always magnanimous, perfectly willing to let Francis Gary Powers' family attend his trial after pretrial threats to kill him.

Can't sit in the same room with President Eisenhower and two others when there's propaganda to be made outside, but can sit with Eisenhower and 80 others when there's a different kind of propaganda to be made and besides the American election is approaching.

In some ways the Reds seem to be afraid they have carried the tough line too far. The American threat to answer their insults with a stepped up military program may have gotten across. Moscow doesn't want to go too far. So now they're mixing in some cold water with the hot. Going back to the peace and co-existence offensive.

In some ways they seem to be trying to confuse the free world, still threatening war on the one hand and talking of peace on the other, trying to ride two horses, not quite ready to give up belligerence while already shifting back to the softer line which has been Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's main one.

The free world is clear enough about it all. It is under attack of one sort or another all the time, whether the talk be sweet or mean, and expects to remain so, having figured out nothing much to do about stopping it.

Ralph H. Ojemann, director of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program, has the strong conviction that young persons need to be taught as much about their social environment as they are taught about their physical environment.

Because of this belief, Ojemann, has developed a program that has enabled SU to take the lead in this area of study.

"We want to know what degree of insight and appreciation of the forces in human behavior can be developed in children at various chronological, intellectual, and emotional levels," Ojemann said.

Helping underwrite the cost of the program have been four annual \$70,000 grants by the W. T. Grant Foundation.

The premise behind the studies is simple: children are capable of learning why people do as they do.

Results have verified that knowledge of human behavior has helped reduce feelings of anxiety in children, makes them less dictatorial in their dealings with others, and enable them to better handle daily situations requiring some thought for solution.

There are two phases to the program, which has been conducted in Iowa City, Tipton, and Cedar Rapids schools.

The teachers participating in supervising the program in the classroom are trained at special workshops, such as the one which brought 45 teachers to the SU campus this past June.

Materials are then provided for use which includes reading, workbook exercises, projects, and similar items.

Interpreting Red Actions

Khrushchev 'Making Hay'

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

HNS — London Observer Service

"I simply do not understand what your purpose is today," said the British Prime Minister Macmillan to the Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his very cool and reasonable letter. But, even so, if Macmillan had been able to let himself go he might have phrased it differently: "I understand your purpose all right, or I think I do, but why, pray, do you have to carry on like a madman?"

Ever since it was decided in Moscow that a 1960 summit meeting could lead to no good, could not, that is to say, produce hard results commensurate with the magnitude of the occasion (there are people in the Soviet Union, too, who demand deeds and not words from the other side and expect high-level meetings to provide definitive "solutions" of this or that), it was clearly in the immediate interests of Khrushchev to make a little hay on the side pending the installation of a new President in America. It seems to be too far fetched, it seems to me, to characterize his present activities as jumping forward to retreat the better.

What are his immediate interests? In the first place, given the Soviet Union's reactionary and old-fashioned conception of power politics, the chance to demonstrate, at least in principle, her global interests is not one to be missed. If the Cuban affair and the Congo affair had occurred a year ago, Khrushchev would almost certainly have taken a different line. But both blew up at a moment when, for reasons having nothing to do with Africa or Latin America, he was publicly quarrelling with President Eisenhower.

Since the quarrel was on, a quarrel largely of his own making, he may very well have considered that no harm could come by throwing other items into the pot and, in so doing, establishing a precedent which could come in useful later on. We should not be too deeply disturbed by the barefaced cynicism of the threatened Congo intervention. Barefaced cynicism in diplomacy is an old Russian custom.

But this is neither here nor there. He has served notice that the Soviet Union regards neither Africa nor Latin America as exclusively Western interests: He would say we have no more business there than Russia. The easy days of Stalin's view of the world newly divided into spheres of influence have gone, perhaps forever.

But why was the quarrel started in the first place? Here we move into pure speculation. There is a heated argument going on at the moment between Western specialists in Soviet affairs as to whether or not Khrushchev is battling with a powerful faction which is trying to expedite his downfall.

The point behind the argument, of course, is whether the policy, if it can be called a policy, which Khrushchev has been pursuing since the middle of May (it may even have begun with the Baku speech on April 24, before the

U-2 incident) is his own brain child, or whether it is being forced on him by truculent colleagues. As so often in these arguments, the real point is missed.

It is impossible to tell whether or not there is a faction struggle. There may be or there may not. There was certainly one in the spring of 1958, which Khrushchev turned to account with his victory over the "anti-party group."

There may be another one now, though, if so, it is quite impossible to see who is fighting whom: On the face of it, the high command in the Kremlin is now grouped solidly around Khrushchev. But if there is no faction fight there are certainly conflicts of interest and views which Khrushchev has to take into account.

It is possible, as any democracy leader knows, for a number of colleagues to disagree severely with individual policies and yet not gang up on one point of difference. On the face of it, one would say that a great many of Khrushchev's colleagues, backed by the Chinese, ganged up to oppose his idea of going to the summit without proper preparation (Western statesmen were not the only ones unprepared) and with no prospect of any hard agreement about anything that would not involve a Russian retreat. But it is not certain.

It is equally possible that some of Khrushchev's domestic policies were running into trouble and that, to sort these out, he needed a little international tension. It comes to the same thing. Khrushchev was coasting along to all

appearances quite comfortably and presenting himself as the bringer of peace and prosperity. He has suddenly stopped doing this. It was a role he enjoyed and believed in. The inference is that he gave way under pressure.

Meanwhile he seizes the opportunity of proving to all and sundry, above all to the Chinese and those who think like them, that he can be as tough as anybody when toughness seems to be called for. With American policies in flux and with the Russian people really angry about being spied on he has chosen a good moment for this.

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Russia Again Charges U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union repeated Tuesday its charges that a U.S. RB-47 reconnaissance plane was on a spy mission when it was shot down in the Barents Sea July 1.

A Soviet note rejected again the U.S. demands for an impartial investigation and described the American proposal as a "maneuver designed to distract attention from the inadmissible character of American military aviation."

The note made no mention of Washington's request for the return of the two surviving crewmen of the plane although it was billed as an answer to the U.S. demand of July 18.

Psychiatric Researchers Seek Way To Teach Kids About Social Climate

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer

Ralph H. Ojemann, director of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program, has the strong conviction that young persons need to be taught as much about their social environment as they are taught about their physical environment.

Because of this belief, Ojemann, has developed a program that has enabled SU to take the lead in this area of study.

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There are two phases to the program, which has been conducted in Iowa City, Tipton, and Cedar Rapids schools.

The teachers participating in supervising the program in the classroom are trained at special workshops, such as the one which brought 45 teachers to the SU campus this past June.

Materials are then provided for use which includes reading, workbook exercises, projects, and similar items.

The SUI program aims at reaching the last two levels instead of the first two levels, felt to be too commonly held by children in school today.

Has there been any specific examples of benefit? Ojemann thinks so.

There was a boy about ready to run away from home because his father drank a lot and the boy didn't want to be saddled with responsibilities of the family. But as the boy learned to look for explanations he found his father had lost his business, when the boy was young, and started drinking after that.

"He saw his father as a sick man and was ready to think about ways of meeting the situation rather than running away," Assisting Ojemann is Bill Snider, research assistant in Child Welfare, and Rolf Muus, Goucher College, Md., who is here for the summer.

Ojemann said that the idea for such a program dates back to 1930 when he was working with parents and discovered they had much to unlearn.

With the assistance of funds from the National Institute of Mental Health of the National Institutes of Health, Public Health Service, the program was actually formulated at SUI in 1950.

One girl exposed to the program, according to Ojemann, came to her teacher with a written account of a girl who was not getting along with other boys and girls. She asked if the teacher would read it to the class and see what they would suggest.

The teacher soon found out the story was about the girl herself. She was unhappy in a new group, but instead of brooding or fighting with them she thought of another approach. She had begun to learn to assist in her own development.

The program has attracted considerable attention as Ojemann has been asked to prepare articles for professional journals and appear at various meetings to explain the program.

The University of Maryland, University of Toronto, and the State Mental Health Society of Delaware have launched similar studies.

Ojemann reports that he usually receives several letters a day inquiring about information on the program.

Thus, while SUI draws notice for its work in the satellite probing of the wide expanse of outer space, it is also making inroads into the study of the confines of the human mind — as they affect the person and his relations with others.

These recipients are: Pistorius, A3, Burlington; J. Rebec, A1, Cedar Rapids; D. Twaddle, A1, Ellsworth; J. Hood, A3, E2, Clarice M. Stanley, P2, and Sharon L. Schwarz, City.

A pair of students, Larry field, A2, Bedford, and Kelley, A3, Villa Park, receive tuition and fees ships of \$240 and \$260, respectively from the general student fund.

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Earth Satellites as Navigation Aids

By TOM LAMBERT

Herald Tribune News Service

MOSCOW — A Soviet space enthusiast has just come up with what to him and most of the public here is a brand new idea: A radio-equipped earth satellite or system of such satellites to be used as "cosmic beacons" by ship and aircraft navigators.

If such a satellite or system of satellites could be fired into circular or near-circular earth orbits and the time period of each of their revolutions around the earth calculated precisely, they

could provide accurate, good and bad weather beacons and navigation aids for men plotting and aircraft courses, the enthusiast explained.

Writing recently in "Soviet Fleet," propaganda journal of the Soviet Navy, an engineer, F. Chestnov, said one such satellite would be helpful to navigators but that a system of four would be better.

Four satellites coursing around the world at an altitude of 22,375 miles, and at speeds equaling the velocity of the earth's

revolutions would provide a near-ideal navigation system, he said.

Chestnov said the use of radio-equipped satellites as navigation beacons would eliminate navigators' dependence on other celestial bodies as beacons. Such space travelers as the moon and stars sometimes are blacked out by bad weather and then are unusable as navigation aids, he went on.

He neglected to say the United States launched a radio-equipped, 265-pound satellite April 13 this year as a navigation aid.

As not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Editor John M. Harrison Advertising E. John Kostman Circulation Wilbur Peterson

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 3

8 p.m. — Faculty String Quartet Concert — Main Lounge of Union.

Thursday, Aug. 4

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Friday, Aug. 5

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Saturday, Aug. 6

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Burnt Flower Bed" by Ugo Betti.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

5 p.m. — Close of summer session classes.

7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Field House.

Thursday, Aug. 11

Opening of Independent Study Unit for law and graduate students.

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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Students registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions should send change of address to that office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the office.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Westlaw.

OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One of the Union. A discussion of American colonial coins will be followed by a coin auction. Guests are invited.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday, August 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 108 Schaeffer Hall. Interested persons should register in 104 Schaeffer.

CANDIDATES FOR AUGUST DEGREES: Commencement announcements Order of Exercises will be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison Street (across the street from the Union).

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Jafer Abbas from July 26 to Aug. 8. Call 7898 for a list. Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2666 for information about membership in the league.

THE DAILY IOWAN: Students may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States for the vacation period AUG. 11 to Sept. 22. Special subscription rate is \$1.50 for the six-week period. Bring or mail your order and address to 201 Communications Center. No phone orders, please.

FAMILY NIGHTS for summer session students, staff, faculty, and their families will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the Field House. Children must be accompanied by their parents at all times. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quarts, darts, ping pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.

PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball and handball.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION summer discussion will be held each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St. "Up From Aburdary" is the discussion theme.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S RECITAL, located in the wrong hall by this column yesterday, will be heard from the MAIN LOUNGE of the IOWA MEMORIAL UNION tonight at 8 p.m. on WSUI and KSUI-FM. There, that's more like it. The Faculty String Quartet, composed of members of the faculty of the Department of Music at SUI, is the performing group.

LAST NIGHT'S LECTURE by author-journalist Vincent Sheehan was recorded for use at a later date (possibly not until October). In addition, an interview conducted prior to his public appearance has been scheduled for next Saturday's CUE, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Already an established novelist at

the point where his developing interest in Asia and the Middle East took over, Sheehan has devoted himself almost exclusively in recent years to the production of works of non-fiction. Most recent of these: "Nehru: The Years in Power."

SPORTS AT MIDWEEK today will have a bona fide sports figure on hand. He is Bud Grant, coach of the Canadian Football League Champions, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. A one-time object of hysterical hostility from Iowa basketball fans, Grant seems to have leveled off considerably to the point where he's downright lovable. If you doubt that statement, turn on SAM at 12:45 p.m.

STEREO'S LAST FLING for the summer session occurs tonight at 7 p.m. when WSUI and KSUI-FM combine facilities for an hour of binocular sound. Featured work will be that from which the wartime "V for Victory" symbol was drawn: the Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven.

LAMENTABLE IT MAY BE, but this is the last week of full-schedule broadcasting at WSUI (and the last of anything at all from KSUI-FM) until late September. It is, moreover, the last of this column for the same period of time. Since the WSUI program calls for "sign-off" at 2:15 p.m. for the next seven weeks, it would be difficult to fill this space and unrewarding to try. However, the next three columns will fill the interim.

Comm Of \$78

Goal of \$7,967.35 has been set for this year's Community Campaign scheduled for 8 through Oct. 7. SUI President Gil M. Hancher is chairman of fund drive.

The goal of this, the third biennial fund-raising campaign, Community Givers in Iowa (Corvallis and University 1)

35 SU Iowa Get Awards Fellowships

Four SUI College of PI graduate students, including from India and Formosa been awarded scholarship fellowships while 31 undergraduates have been awarded ships for the 1960-61 year.

The Smith, Kline, and Foundation award will go to A. Babcock, G. Bolton, M. A. Procter and Gamble Co. Research Fellowship had awarded to Anil Kapadia, bay, India. Both are toward Ph.D. degrees.

Arthur Rich, G. Brookly has been named the recipient of the Union Carbide Chemical Fellowship while T. Chin, G. Taiwan, Formosa been awarded a Johnson and son grant.

A brother-sister combination featured among the under scholarship winners, under Charles Mason, co-ordinator aid.

Janis L. Glattly, A3, M.B. has been awarded an Old development Fund Scholarship by her brother, Richard K. A2, a Noyes Scholarship, has the edge on the other—\$340 scholarships.

Twelve other students receive Noyes Scholarship available by income from verne Noyes estate for direct blood descendants of War I veterans.

They are: Ellen F. Kiser, Catherine J. Richardson, of Iowa City; Nancy F. Cedar Rapids; Dorothea A3, Clinton; Judith A. J. Elberon; Richard F. S. Manchesta; Gary G. Peter Maquoketa; David N. Montezuma; Graham A. A1, Rembrandt; Barbara A4, Wapello; Edgar L. J. Washington; and Dawn ardsen, A1, Omaha, Nebraska.

\$12,840 Carr Scholarships been awarded seven Mary L. Maher, A2, West Harriet Janeen Campbell wein; Lloyd E. Webb, A1, well City; Donald L. P. Sioux City; Joyce L. Cam and Vernon S. Page, A2, Spencer; and Marybeth chert, A4, Waterloo.

Duane D. Beenzen, I and Richard P. Glovka, wood, Colo., have received Carr Scholarships of \$12,840.

The Carr Scholarship established in 1900 by a ment gift of \$50,000 from A. Whitney Carr of Jordan.

Six students, in addition Glattly, will receive Old development Fund Scholarships by a grant from the organized in 1955 to p means by which SUI graduates could financially University.

These recipients are: Pistorius, A3, Burlington; J. Rebec, A1, Cedar Rapids; D. Twaddle, A1, Ellsworth; J. Hood, A3, E2, Clarice M. Stanley, P2, and Sharon L. Schwarz, City.

A pair of students, Larry field, A2, Bedford, and Kelley, A3, Villa Park, receive tuition and fees ships of \$240 and \$260, respectively from the general student fund.

All scholarships are on the basis of scholastic merit and financial need. Old Gold Fund Scholarships especially set aside for students not qualifying from other existing funds.

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Community Givers Set Goal Of \$78,000 in '60 Drive

Goal of \$77,967.35 has been set for this year's Community Givers Campaign scheduled for Sept. 26 through Oct. 7. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is chairman of the fund drive.

The goal of this, the third combined fund-raising campaign of Community Givers in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights, is about \$3,400 more than the \$74,407 set for last year.

Two University-connected persons are among the eight who will lead divisions of the drive. They are Arlyn C. Marks, director of University Personnel Service, who will serve as Iowa City residential chairman, and John R. Winnie, associate professor in the TV Center, who will be chairman of the Coralville area.

Other divisional leaders are: Charles S. Galher, Iowa City professional chairman; Oscar Broeyer, Iowa City business chairman; Buford W. Garner, public areas chairman; Mrs. C. E. Agnew, University Heights chairman; Forrest Allen, University Heights co-chairman; Clark F. Mighell, rural residential chairman.

Fifteen agencies are in the campaign this year, most of them the same that took part a year ago, with some exceptions. Three agencies which were included in last year's campaign as participants in the United Fund of Iowa, are now disbanded and dropped from the list. They are the American Social Hygiene Association, the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, and the Iowa district YMCA.

Three agencies formerly in the United Fund of Iowa remaining in the local campaign are the United Service Organization, allotted \$850; the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$1,200; and the American Hearing Society, \$28.

Added to the list of participating agencies this year were the Council on Social Work and Education, \$22.73; and the United Cerebral Palsy Center, \$200.

Other agencies and their proposed allotments are: Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross, \$19,799.15; Boy Scouts, \$13,800; Girl Scouts, \$13,275; Visiting Nurses Association, \$12,562.60; Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, \$2,750; Iowa Children's Home Society, \$1,750; Salvation Army, \$1,500; School Children's Aid Fund, \$1,100; American Homefinding Association, \$500; and the Iowa Association for Mental Health, \$500.

Allocations to the agencies total \$69,837.48 of the proposed goal. Administrative expenses of the organization total \$8,129.87.

As a representative of the Danish Department of Health and consultant for the World Health Organization (United Nations health agency), Strandberg is visiting some 80 rehabilitation centers in America to gather information for the formulation of an international postgraduate course in rehabilitation in Denmark.

Strandberg was the guest of the Iowa chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association and spoke before the SUI staff members on "The Oil Paralysis in Morocco, Africa" and "Rheumatoid Arthritis as a Single Cancer Symptom."

The latter paper will be presented at the third International Congress of Physical Medicine slated for Washington, D. C., Aug. 21-23. Strandberg is chairman of this year's congress.

The other paper dealt with the crisis that developed in November, 1959, when more than 5,000 Moroccans were stricken by a paralysis similar to that of polio in its early stages.

Strandberg was one of an international team of research scientists called in by Moroccan health authorities to discover the cause of the paralysis. Source of the crisis was olive oil imported from Italy which the Moroccans used in their food and which a group of Italian sailors had watered down with jet engine lubricating fluid.

Head of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Copenhagen County Hospital, Strandberg also heads the Danish Society of Specialized Physicians and is president of the International Postgraduate Course of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Europe. He is also consultant-advisor of the Danish Department of Health.

Peterson was appointed to the court in 1953 by the late Gov. William S. Beardsley and was elected to a full term in 1954. He previously had served three terms as attorney general.

Peterson was appointed to the court in 1955 by former Gov. Leo Hoegh and was elected to a four-year term in 1956. Garrett was elected two years ago to fill a vacancy left by the death of the late Justice W. A. Smith of Du-

buque. Snell has been a judge in the 16th Judicial District since 1941. Evan L. Hultman of Waterloo, Black Hawk County attorney and Republican candidate for attorney general, delivered the keynote address at the convention, sounding a plea for legislative reapportionment.

State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City, Republican nominee for U.S. senator, told the convention that if elected he would work to simplify tax and other complicated laws. Other speakers included Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe of Boone, Republican candidate for governor.

District Judge Bruce M. Snell 65, of Ida Grove was selected as the GOP's third candidate, defeating District Judge C. Edwin Moore 57, of Des Moines in a county-by-county ballot, 2,367 to 786.

The convention was enlivened by a dispute over whether the more than 3,000 delegates should choose all three nominees by a rollcall vote of counties.

Supporters of Judge Moore had fought to keep all nominations "open."

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Property owners whose land is involved in the condemnation proceedings are: Berniece M. Ries, owner, Lealand W. Smith, tenant, 2.2 acres sought; John E. Grace, 2.81 acres; Virgil G. Colony, 0.87 acres; Leonard F. Tomash, owner, Edward C. Paulsen, contract purchaser, 1.3 acres; Paul E. Herring, 2.2 acres;

Build-Well Corp., owner, Richard Campbell, contract purchaser, part of a lot in Butterbaugh's subdivision west of Tiffin; Build-Well Corp., owner, Arthur M. Sanderson, contract purchaser, parts of three lots in Butterbaugh's subdivision;

John L. Madden, nine acres; Bernice Slade, Ethel Dvorsky, George H. Slade, Elmer Doty Slade, and Albert Slade, owners of a lot in Summerhay's addition to Tiffin; Leonard W. Gough, 6.4 acres; William Rebal, 0.8 of an acre.

The properties are in Clear Creek and Oxford townships, both east and west of Tiffin.

Burlington Sets Shopping Center

BURLINGTON — A new shopping center will be built on a 30-acre tract at the west edge of Burlington, it was announced Tuesday.

The center, to be developed by Percy Wilson Investment Co. of Chicago, initially will cover 175,000 square feet and provide parking for 2,500 cars. It will be known as the Fairway Center.

Robert Wilson, president of the firm, said the developers will spend about three million dollars on land, buildings and improvements. First major tenants will be a Montgomery Ward store and a Benner Tea Co. supermarket.

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He started his career on the Mason City Globe-Gazette while he was attending high school. He graduated from the SUI School of Journalism and soon after went to work for the Milwaukee Journal.

In 1931, a year and a half after his graduation from the University, Schneller was the Editor & Publisher award for the best promotional campaign by any newspaper. He also won many other awards.

Schneller was a public relations officer for the Navy during World War II. After the war he became vice president of Cramer-Krasselt Advertising Agency in Milwaukee and then was merchandising manager of Lever Brothers before joining D'Arcy in St. Louis in 1951.

Masked Men Rob Train in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily — Four masked men on horseback robbed a train Monday of about \$20,000 in a scene reminiscent of Wild West days in the United States.

Police said the four jumped into the mail car as the train was pulling out of a mountain town station, tied up the mail clerk, ripped open the mail bags, then leaped out and made off on four horses tethered nearby.

Powerline Kills Survey Crewman

NEWTON — Gene Davenport, 18, of Marshalltown, working with an Iowa Highway Commission survey crew on Interstate Highway 80, was electrocuted Tuesday near the Skunk River bridge on Highway 6 about seven miles west of here.

35 SUIowans Get Awards, Fellowships

Four SUI College of Pharmacy graduate students, including a pair from India and Formosa, have been awarded scholarships and fellowships while 31 undergraduates have been awarded scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year.

The Smith, Kline, and French Foundation award will go to Phillip A. Babcock, G. Bolton, Mass., and a Procter and Gamble Company Research Fellowship has been awarded to Anil Kapadia, G. Bombay, India. Both are working toward Ph.D. degrees.

Arthur Rich, G. Brooklyn, N. Y., has been named the recipient of the Union Carbide Chemicals Company Fellowship while Ting-Fong Chin, G. Taiwan, Formosa, has been awarded a Johnson and Johnson grant.

A brother-sister combination is featured among the undergraduate scholarship winners, announced by Charles Mason, co-ordinator of student aid.

Janis L. Glatly, A3, Mt. Vernon, has been awarded an Old Gold Development Fund Scholarship and her brother, Richard K. Glatly, A2, a Noyes Scholarship. Neither has the edge on the other—both are \$240 scholarships.

Twelve other students will also receive Noyes Scholarships, made available by income from the Laverne Noyes estate for use by direct blood descendants of World War I veterans.

They are: Ellen F. Kiser, A1, and Catherine J. Richardson, A4, both of Iowa City; Nancy Flies, A2, Cedar Rapids; Dorothea P. Olsen, A3, Clinton; Judith A. Jesina, A1, Elberon; Richard F. Sands, E4, Manchester; Gary G. Peterson, A1, Maquoketa; David N. Cox, A3, Montezuma; Graham A. Teague, A1, Rembrandt; Barbara McNeil, A4, Wapello; Edgar L. Jones, A4, Washington; and Dawn M. Richardson, A1, Omaha, Neb.

Full \$240 Carr Scholarships have been awarded seven students: Mary L. Maher, A2, West Branch; Harry Janeen Campbell, A2, Oelwein; Lloyd E. Webb, A3, Rockwell City; Donald L. Plahn, E4, Sioux City; Joyce L. Campbell, A3, and Vernon S. Page, A2, both of Spencer; and Marybeth Ann Melchert, A4, Waterloo.

Diane D. Beenen, B4, Britti, and Richard P. Glovka, A3, Lakewood, Colo., have received partial Carr Scholarships of \$120.

The Carr Scholarship fund was established in 1900 by an endowment gift of \$50,000 from the late A. Whitney Carr of Jordan, N. Y.

Six students, in addition to Janis Glatly, will receive Old Gold Development Fund Scholarships, financed by a grant from the OGD, organized in 1955 to provide a means by which SUI graduates and friends could financially help the University.

These recipients are: Alan P. Pistorious, A3, Burlington; Linda J. Rebec, A1, Cedar Rapids; Donald D. Twaddle, A1, Emerson; Sheryl J. Hood, A3, Estherville; Clarice M. Stanley, P2, Jefferson; and Sharon L. Schwarz, A1, Sioux City.

A pair of students, Larry D. Hatfield, A2, Bedford, and Molly V. Kelley, A3, Villa Park, Ill., will receive tuition and fees' scholarships of \$240 and \$260, respectively, from the general student assistance fund.

All scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need, while the Old Gold Fund Scholarships are especially set aside for deserving students not qualifying for help from other existing scholarship funds.

Rhodesia Seeks Peace

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — An inter-racial security force of more than 2,200 men has been organized with hopes of restoring peace in this self-governing colony where bloody race rioting broke out last week.

How Do I Get to the Adjutant's Office?

JUST GO STRAIGHT DOWN THIS STREET AND TURN LEFT AT THE FIRST LIGHT YOU SEE.

IT'S AMAZING, CLUMSY.

YOU CAN HEAR A DINOSAUR APPROACHING FROM MILES AWAY.

BY MERELY PUTTING YOUR HEAD TO THE GROUND.

TO THE GROUND! TO THE GROUND!

By Johnny Hart

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MASON CITY — Frederic A. Schneller, 54, a former Mason City resident and graduate of the SUI School of Journalism who rose to prominence in the advertising field, died Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital in New York, friends here were advised.

Schneller was a vice president of the D'Arcy Advertising Agency in New York.

He started his career on the Mason City Globe-Gazette while he was attending high school. He graduated from the SUI School of Journalism and soon after went to work for the Milwaukee Journal.

In 1931, a year and a half after his graduation from the University, Schneller was the Editor & Publisher award for the best promotional campaign by any newspaper. He also won many other awards.

Med Staffers Hear Speech By Physician

Dr. Brynjulf Strandberg, Danish doctor and one of the leaders among European physicians encouraging cultural exchange in various fields of medical science, spoke before orthopedic and rehabilitation staff members Monday during a visit at SUI.

Condemnation Proceedings Underway

Condemnation proceedings on 11 pieces of property needed for the widening of Highway 6 west of Iowa City have been started by the Iowa Highway Commission.

On August 16 and 17 the land will be appraised by a sheriff's condemnation commission. The land is being acquired in connection with the widening project on Highway 6 shoulders from the Highway 218 intersection west of Coralville to a point west of Tiffin.

Plans to widen the shoulders as far west as Tiffin were set aside last week by the Highway Commission after the bids received for the project were all too high. Plans have been made to let the work for contract at a later date.

Property owners whose land is involved in the condemnation proceedings are: Berniece M. Ries, owner, Lealand W. Smith, tenant, 2.2 acres sought; John E. Grace, 2.81 acres; Virgil G. Colony, 0.87 acres; Leonard F. Tomash, owner, Edward C. Paulsen, contract purchaser, 1.3 acres; Paul E. Herring, 2.2 acres;

Build-Well Corp., owner, Richard Campbell, contract purchaser, part of a lot in Butterbaugh's subdivision west of Tiffin; Build-Well Corp., owner, Arthur M. Sanderson, contract purchaser, parts of three lots in Butterbaugh's subdivision;

John L. Madden, nine acres; Bernice Slade, Ethel Dvorsky, George H. Slade, Elmer Doty Slade, and Albert Slade, owners of a lot in Summerhay's addition to Tiffin; Leonard W. Gough, 6.4 acres; William Rebal, 0.8 of an acre.

The properties are in Clear Creek and Oxford townships, both east and west of Tiffin.

Burlington Sets Shopping Center

BURLINGTON — A new shopping center will be built on a 30-acre tract at the west edge of Burlington, it was announced Tuesday.

The center, to be developed by Percy Wilson Investment Co. of Chicago, initially will cover 175,000 square feet and provide parking for 2,500 cars. It will be known as the Fairway Center.

Robert Wilson, president of the firm, said the developers will spend about three million dollars on land, buildings and improvements. First major tenants will be a Montgomery Ward store and a Benner Tea Co. supermarket.

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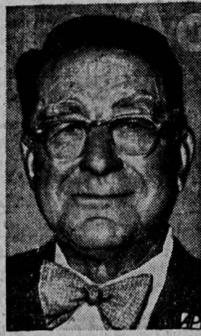
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Continental League Dies; Majors To Add Four Teams

Rickey, Shea Triumphant Over Switch

CHICAGO (AP) — The Continental League died Tuesday, making room for the National and American Leagues to add two teams each for 1961. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and chairman of the National League expansion committee, said that "we immediately will recommend expansion and that we would like to do it by 1961."

President Branch Rickey of the Continental League died Tuesday, making room for the National and American Leagues to add two teams each for 1961. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and chairman of the National League expansion committee, said that "we immediately will recommend expansion and that we would like to do it by 1961."



BRANCH RICKEY
Former Continental League President

Hank Fights Ellis Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Middleweight Henry Hank of Detroit, aiming for a shot at Gene Fullmer's NBA title, meets Chicago's Rudy Ellis tonight in a 10-round Chicago Stadium bout.

The battle of middleweights will be nationally televised ABC — 10 p.m. CDT.

Hank, who is ranked fourth in his division, has scored 32 knockouts in his 44 victories and has won two straight in the Stadium. He has 11 defeats and one draw on his record.

Hank and Ellis are not strangers. Hank scored eight knockouts in a row in 1958 and Ellis was one of the victims.

Ellis, 24, has won 19 fights, 10 by kayos, since beginning his pro career in 1956. He has two losses in addition to his knockout at the hands of Hank.

Woman Breaks Record In Archery Tourney

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Margaret Tilberry of Springfield, Ohio, equaled a national archery mark Tuesday firing a 578 in the first round of women's competition in the National Open Target Archery Tournament.

That tied the old record set in 1957 by Carole Meinhart of Pittsburgh for an American round — 30 arrows at targets 60, 50 and 40 yards away.

ARCARO WINS 19 IN '59

Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode the winning horse in 19 stakes races in 1959. He led at Aqueduct with six.

Taped Swimmer Qualifies For Olympic Semi-finals

By MURRAY ROSE
DETROIT (AP) — Jeff Farrell, in a courageous bid to make the Olympic team on his own merits despite tremendous odds, Tuesday qualified for the 100-meter freestyle semi-finals of the U. S. Olympic swimming and diving trials.

Cheered on by a crowd of 4,000, the amazing 23-year-old Kansan, who underwent an emergency appendectomy only six days ago, made up for a slow, careful start and won his heat in 55.9 seconds. This placed him in a tie for the second fastest time in the 11 preliminary heats.

The first 16 made up the semifinal field Tuesday night. The eight fastest will compete for the two Olympic berths in the finals tonight.

Steve Clark, 16-year-old high schooler competing for the Santa Clara Swim Club, was fastest in 55.5 seconds. George Harrison, Clark's teammate, was clocked in 55.9 along with Farrell.

Eddie Yost Sets Record For Major Corner Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Yost of Detroit set a major league record for third basemen Tuesday when he took his position in the first inning of the game with the New York Yankees.

The game was Yost's 1,865th as a third baseman. The former mark for "most games, played, lifetime" was held by Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh. Yost made his major league debut with Washington on Aug. 17, 1944.

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Neider's Hope For Olympics Remains Alive

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Neider's chances of competing in Rome with the United States Olympic track team?

Slim, but far from non-existent. The towering Army lieutenant, who holds the unofficial world shot put mark of 65 feet 7 inches, is only an alternate. He flopped at the Olympic trials and came in fourth after Parry O'Brien, Dallas Long and Dave Davis.

There are those who say that folding in the clutch, when the pressure's on, is Neider's big fault. And that consequently U.S. Olympic officials are unlikely to move him ahead of the others, even though he's been going great guns.

Big Bill trimmed the trio at Eugene, Ore., in a trial meet last week with a mighty heave of 64 feet, 9 inches.

Monday he had a sensational workout at the team's training grounds, with tosses of 62-10 1/2, 64-4 1/4, 64-8, 64-5 1/4, 63-3 1/2, 64-5, 63, 64 1/4, 64-1, 64-1, 62-10.

O'Brien holds the official world record of 63-4. Long's best is 64-6 1/2 and Davis, 62-8 1/2.

The main grounds for moving up an alternate are injury, illness or poor condition of a regular.

Neider admits he tightened up at the Olympic trials. "I've just got to learn to be completely relaxed the way I am in practice," he says.

Spokesman Thinks All-Star Tilt OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, American League player representative, said Tuesday it's okay with him if the major leagues play him only one All-Star game beginning in 1962.

And Kuenn, Cleveland Indian outfielder, said he expected little or no opposition from American League players to Monday's announcement by baseball commissioner Ford Frick.

Frick said the majors will play two All-Star games next year but in 1962 will revert to the traditional one game.

Kuenn said the players voted to play two All-Star games, beginning in 1959, to build up their pension fund.

Iowa Girl Wins Tourney Match

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque, defeated Janet Logan, Highland Park, Ill., 7 and 5 Tuesday in a first-round match in the Women's Western Golf Association's Junior Girls Golf Tournament.

Defending champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., was a victim of Wisconsin's junior champ Joan Gavigan of Waukesha, 5 and 4.

Meanwhile, National junior champion Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, marched to an easy triumph, 8 and 6, over Mary Elise of Hinsdale, Ill., and medalist Marianne Gable of Whittier, Calif., conquered Patti Shook of Saugatuck, Mich., 4 and 2.

Two 3-2 Overtime Wins Help—

Yankees Take First Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees burst into their first place Tuesday, sweeping a day-night double-header from Detroit by the same 3-2 scores. They won the opener in 14 innings on catcher Johnny Blanchard's single with two out and the bases loaded and took the second in the 10th on pinch hitter Bob Cerv's home run.

The Yankees now have won all three games of the series by the same 3-2 score.

The twin triumphs coupled with Baltimore's 6-2 decision over Chicago, gave the Yankees a full game lead over the White Sox.

The Yankees had to come from behind to win the nightcap. Trailing 2-0, they got a break when Jim Bunning, who had permitted only two hits and fanned 11 through eight innings, was forced to retire when his arm tightened after he walked leadoff hitter Bobby Richardson in the ninth.

Bill Fischer took over and got Mickey Mantle to hit into a force play but Roger Maris slammed a 6-1 pitch into the lower right field stands for a home run, tying the score. It was Maris' first homer since July 20.

Cerv's game winning homer came in the 10th. He was the first batter to face right-hander Bob Feller, Detroit's third pitcher.

Duke Maas was credited with the victory.

Blanchard's game-winning hit was his third of the afternoon contest. The Yankees, held hitless from the seventh until Gil McDougald's two-out single in the 14th, promptly loaded the bases when Clem Labine purposely passed Tony Kubek.

Blanchard then singled just out of Coot Veal's reach to pin the second defeat upon the witless Labine. Bobby Shantz, fifth Yankee pitcher, was the winner.

First Game, 14 Innings
Detroit . . . 010 000 001 000 00—2 5 1
New York . . . 000 001 100 000 01—3 10 0
Kosci, Sider (8), Labine (12) and Berberet, Chitt (7); Turley, Duren (8), Arroyo (9), Grba (10), Shantz (14) and Blanchard, W-Shantz (2-3); L-Labine (6-2).
Home run — New York, Blanchard (1).
Second Game, 10 Innings
Detroit . . . 000 000 011 0—2 7 0
New York . . . 000 000 002 1—3 6 4
Bunning, Fischer (9), Bruce (10) and Chitt; Ford, Maas (9) and Blanchard, W-Maas (2-1); L-Maas (9-2).
Home runs — Detroit, Cash (9), New York, Maris (2), Cerv (11).

Cards 4, Braves 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernie Broglio beat the Milwaukee Braves for the fourth time in five tries this season and the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night ran their winning streak to five, their longest for 1960 with a 4-2 victory.

Vaulter Dies In Accident; Owns Record

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Bob Gutowski, the listed world record holder in the pole vault, was killed Tuesday in an auto accident, officials at this Marine base reported.

Gutowski, a first lieutenant, was one of two Marines who died in the collision. Another Marine was injured.

Names of the other dead Marine and the injured man were not immediately released.

A base spokesman said a southbound car containing two enlisted men was traveling on the wrong side of the road and collided head-on with Gutowski's car near Camp Las Pulgas on the base.

Buffalo Bills Lose 28-7

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The favored Buffalo Bills of the American Football League scored only one touchdown in their 28-7 upset by the Boston Patriots last Saturday.

Pirates Break Pitching Duel With Three Runs in Seventh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Righthander Stan Williams of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates engaged in a pitching duel Tuesday night until the seventh inning when the Pirates erupted for three runs that gave them a 3-0 victory. Two of the runs were unearned.

The victory in the opener of an 18-game home stand by the league-leading Pirates dropped the three-place Dodgers five games off the pace.

Law pitched a five-hitter, struck out four and walked only one — an intentional pass — in picking up his fourth victory of the year over the Dodgers and third shut-out of the season. His mark is now 14-5.

Williams had given up only two hits until the seventh. Smoky Burgess, leading off the seventh for Pittsburgh, drew a walk. Joe Christopher, running for Burgess, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Bill Mazeroski's second single of the game. Law laid down a sacrifice bunt and was safe when Williams fumbled the ball.

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 000—0 5 3
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 300—3 5 3
Williams, L. Sherry (6) and Pignatano, Roseboro (6); Law and Burgess, Smith (6); W-Law (14-3), L-Williams (11-3).

Cubs 5, Reds 3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, after seven earlier unsuccessful attempts, finally put together a three-game winning streak Tuesday via a 5-3 defeat of Cincinnati.

Before going down to their sixth straight loss the Reds chased starter Bob Anderson as well as Don Elston, his immediate relief in the ninth. When southpaw Seth Morehead, third Chicago pitcher,

Two Charged with Fairfield Robbery

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Charges of robbery with aggravation were filed Tuesday against a former Fairfield man and his woman companion in the holdup of a grocery store Monday night.

Charged were William Moyer Jr., 30, alias William J. Tyler, reported in serious condition in a hospital from six bullet wounds, and Anna May Baldwin, 35, of Peoria, Ill.

Authorities said the pair walked into the White-T Super Valu Store in Fairfield, filled up a cart with groceries and went to the check-out counter.

Moyer, who was described by store owner Paul White as "extremely polite, calm and nonchalant," drew a small pistol and ordered White to fill a paper bag with money. The two escaped with \$500.

About two hours later, Patrolman Donald Woods of Sigourney spotted the getaway car eight miles northwest of Fairfield, stopped it and ordered the pair out.

Miss Baldwin then complained of sickness and went back to the car while Woods radioed for help.

Prisoner Leaves Hospital Sunday; Captured Monday

A convict who walked away from University Hospital Sunday night was captured less than 24 hours later in the Quad Cities.

Authorities received a tip that Robert Du Vall, 39, of Bettendorf, a prisoner from the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, was to meet someone in Moline, Ill. end of the Iowa-Illinois bridge at the Quad Cities.

Du Vall offered no resistance and was taken to jail in Davenport after waiving extradition. He had been sentenced to a 10-year forgery term last March and was in the hospital for treatment of a skin disease.

Police said Moyer had served time at the Fort Madison penitentiary and the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. Sheriff James Griffith said Moyer had been released from the Missouri penitentiary less than a month ago.

header from San Francisco, 7-3 and 6-5, snapping a five-game Giants' winning streak and dropping them seven games out of first place.

The losses were a crushing blow to the fifth-place Giants as Pittsburgh defeated Los Angeles to gain a full game and a half over the Giants.

First Game
San Francisco . . . 010 001 001—3 10 3
Philadelphia . . . 002 040 000—7 9 2
Sanford, Sherman Jones (5), Maranda (6), Loe (8) and Schmidt; Green, Farrell (9) and Dalrymple, W-Green (3-4); L-Sanford (9-9).

Second Game
San Francisco . . . 010 003 100—5 8 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 011 301—6 15 1
Marchal, Antonelli (7), Miller (7) and Landrith; Buzhardt, Short (7), Farrell (8) and Coker, Dalrymple (7); W-Farrell (8-2), L-Miller (3-4).

Orioles 6, White Sox 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — The aroused Baltimore Orioles cuffed the Chicago White Sox again Tuesday night, winning 6-2 to further tighten the American League pennant chase.

The defending champion Sox, who have lost 10 of 17 decisions to the Orioles, tumbled into second place behind the New York Yankees, Baltimore, in third place, trails Chicago by two games.

Held to one hit by Billy Pierce for four innings, the Orioles rallied for three runs in the fifth on singles by Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson, Marv Breeding and Jack Brandt.

Chicago . . . 010 000 001—2 9 1
Baltimore . . . 000 003 000—6 9 1
Pierce, Lown (6), Kemmerer (6), Rush (7) and Lollar; Barber, Walker (9) and Triandos, W-Barber (7-4); L-Pierce (10-7).
Home runs — Chicago, Sievers (21), Baltimore, Triandos (4).

Channel Swim Fails

CALAIS (AP) — Gustav Adolf Brickner of Charleroi, Pa., was pulled out of the water Tuesday less than a mile from England.

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'Burn Bed'

The SUI product 'Burn Bed' will open tonight. Tickets for a Saturday, are still available.

Low Memorial Union of a deposed political living in exile in a r customs house since the five years before. Who the scene political boss deposed ruler the chan again, two questions of it are raised. Giovanni er faced with the decis determine his responsibility and the people. A time, he must determine possibility to his wife to light the causes for their son around the t revolution.

Giovanni, the deposed "The Burn Bed" by Harry Langdon, Bluffs. Others in the Luisa, the wife: Conce G. Melrose Park, Ill.;

in a scene from "The Giovanni, played by Raniere, an aide of Lordi, G. Brooklyn, N.



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