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The Daily Iowan

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

Hints of rain Thursday promise moisture today. The rain is expected to remain in the northeast and eastern counties Saturday with little temperature changes until Saturday.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Friday, August 5, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

ANSKO

25c PLASTIC PULL-ON BABY PANTS

8 FOR \$1

OF 48 COMFIES

2 FOR \$1

50 FOOT—1/2-Inch GARDEN HOSE \$2

REG. 49c

TYPING PADS 3 FOR \$1

3 FOR \$1

REG. \$24.95 NOW \$13

89c

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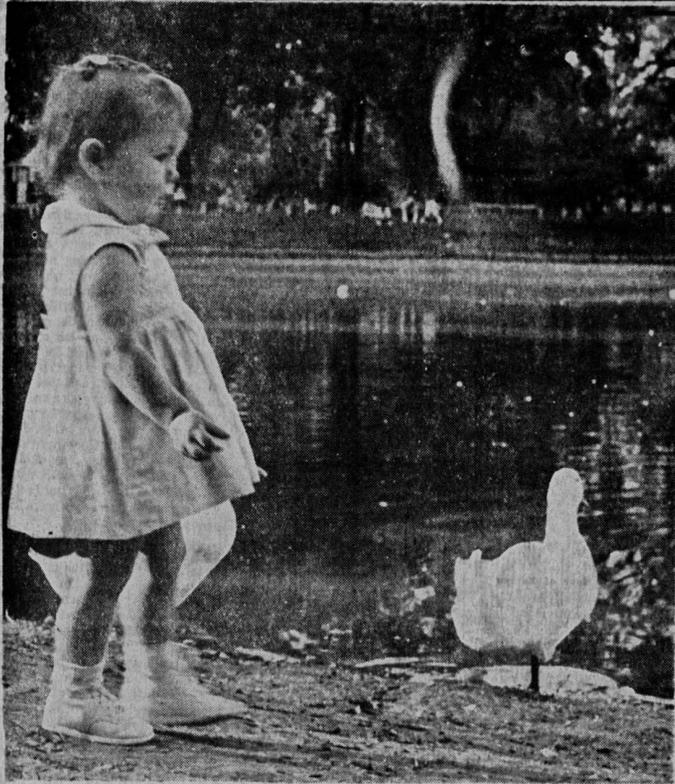
FOUR QUART Automatic Fryer-Cooker \$6

75c BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS

2 Decks \$1

RUG

PRICES



'Here Chickie'

A toddler and a waddler took a turn in City Park Thursday afternoon. The duck had a distinct advantage over Debra, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Backer, Stadium

U.N.'s Bunche In Katanga; No Action

Talks with Premier Of Previous Threats If Troops Intervene

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo — Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe Thursday night raised doubts about the arrival of U.N. troops in his province but there were firm indications that the U.N. intends to move in on Saturday as scheduled.

Tshombe, who declared Wednesday that U.N. forces would have to fight their way into Katanga, held a 2 1/2-hour meeting with Ralph J. Bunche, trouble-shooting U.N. Undersecretary.

The premier later told newsmen U.N. soldiers may not arrive Saturday. Then he hedged and said he would not be surprised if they came after all.

Bunche declined any comment on his talk with Tshombe, saying only: "I will report fully to the secretary general, Mr. Hammarskjold, on today's discussions. I must state explicitly that I can make no decisions."

Reliable informants in Leopoldville, capital of the Congo Central Government, said, however, there has been no change in U.N. plans to move troops into Katanga. They added that it is unlikely there will be any change.

Three companies of Swedish troops in the Leopoldville area packed their gear to head the units set to come into this self-declared independent province. Troops of some African nation, perhaps Morocco or Tunisia, are expected to join the force.

Tshombe held an impromptu news conference after meeting with Bunche and said he wants the whole question of Katanga put before the U.N. Security Council.

He said he was under the impression U.N. troops would not arrive to take up guard duties Saturday as planned, but he added that Bunche had given him no assurances.

Bunche was sent here to work out a face-saving compromise that would allow U.N. troops into Katanga.

Bunche and Tshombe sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, now in the Congo capital of Leopoldville, asking him about a Security Council session on Katanga. Talks were suspended until Hammarskjold replies. Tshombe said he expects a reply Friday.

Tshombe said Katanga became independent on July 11, while the Security Council resolution calling for Belgian troops to withdraw from the Congo was made only on July 14.

He said this meant Katanga was independent before the Security Council met and that Belgian troops are entitled to remain in Katanga only if his Government wants them to.

Kefauver Receives Third Nomination; Defeats A. T. Taylor



SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER Earns Primary Nomination

Civil Rights Big Issue In Campaign

Kefauver Has 2-1 Edge With Final Tabulation In 1,914 Precincts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sen. Estes Kefauver was renominated Thursday night for a third term over segregationist Judge Andrew W. Taylor in a Democratic primary billed as a test of Southern attitudes over civil rights and state rights.

Tabulations from 1,914 of approximately 2,650 precincts showed this picture:

Kefauver 300,408 Taylor 146,831

Partial returns from metropolitan Shelby County, Memphis, where Taylor expected to pick up his greatest strength, found Kefauver running close behind the Jackson jurist.

Elsewhere, Taylor led only in the Seventh and Eighth Districts of rural Tennessee while Kefauver's margin in the other six districts ranged up to more than 84-1 in the eaststate First District, one of his traditional strongholds.

Taylor told The Associated Press at mid-evening that "right at this point it's looking kind of rough. I don't believe I care to comment further." Kefauver was not available immediately for comment.

Democrat Reps. James B. Frazier, J. Carlton Loper and Ross Bass were renominated. The state's two Republican congressmen, B. Carroll Reece and Howard Baker, were unopposed in the GOP primary.

In campaign speeches across the state, the tall Tennessee senator told his audiences he was proud of his record in support of the Tennessee Valley Authority, rural electrification, Social Security, federal aid for roads, hospitals and airports.

The soft-spoken Taylor accused his opponent of failing to represent Tennessee properly in the Senate and promised to align himself with the Southern bloc of lawmakers in Washington.

Taylor charged Kefauver was an ultra-liberal who favored "big brother" government. Kefauver said America's future requires bold methods.

The summer campaign created a lot of heat among partisans of the two candidates and caused Kefauver to charge his opponent with distributing scurrilous literature against him in violation of federal law. Taylor challenged his opponent to produce the proof. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has conducted a probe of the charges but has released no report of its findings.

Rights Group Orders Check on Vote Denials

WASHINGTON — Backed by Supreme Court support of its methods, the Civil Rights Commission moved Thursday to examine complaints of denial of Negroes' voting rights. It ordered a hearing Sept. 27 and 28 in Louisiana.

The hearing means the commission will be taking up again where it left off last year when its hearing procedures were attacked in Federal Court.

Spokesmen said the number of complaints runs into the dozens and come from parishes (counties) throughout the state. They shied away from an earlier estimate that at least 13 parishes were involved.

The place for the hearings will not be fixed for some days, but it seemed likely all sessions will be held in one city.

The commission originally ordered a hearing on voting complaints to open in Shreveport, La., on July 13, 1959.

On July 12, a U.S. District Court enjoined the commission from conducting the inquiry on grounds that it did not allow persons being investigated to confront those who testified against them or permit cross-examination.

But on June 20 the Supreme Court held the commission has authority to conduct hearings under the regulations questioned in the Louisiana case.

In Louisiana, the state attorney general, Jack Gremlion, said he had anticipated the hearings and would participate.

Farm Editor Killed In Highway Crash

CEDAR RAPIDS — J. Stuart Russell, 68, farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune since 1925, was killed Thursday afternoon when his car struck the rear of a Linn County dump truck.

He was on his way to work in a five-minute speech Nixon like this, where the rains are fall-talked about the weather, too.

"I want to say on an occasion long, that the speeches should be short," he said.

Then he spoke of peace and freedom.

"Remember," he said, "freedom must move forward and it belongs not only to us but it belongs to the people in all the world — in the Communist world as well as the free world. This is the kind of thing we must have."

Nixon will leave early Friday for Seattle, and will return to Washington Friday night.

The opening Nixon campaign tour has been low-keyed.

He has concentrated heavily on integration, paying tribute to Hawaii's successful blending of several races and calling for an end to segregation on the U.S. mainland.

Commencement Instructions Given to Degree Candidates

By PAT O'BRIEN Staff Writer

In five days it will all be over. Next Wednesday marks the end of summer school for some and the end of college for the lucky few. Commencement exercises will be held in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Degree candidates should note the following information issued by the Registrar's Office. Candidates may secure their academic apparel in the center of the basement floor in Macbride Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Candidates are urged to check their apparel for size and appropriate color.

Graduates will assemble west of the Field House on Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. In case of bad weather, the assembly will be inside the Field House. Plaeards will indicate where each degree group is to form in columns of two facing east. Ph.D. candidates will form in alphabetical sequence and are especially urged to be on time for roll call.

Commencement programs with instructions for the ceremony and address cards will be distributed to Ph.D. candidates as they assemble and to all other candidates as they are seated. Candidates are asked to seat themselves as soon as they reach their chairs.

Academic apparel is to be returned immediately after the ceremony. Marshalls will direct the

Congo Peace To Cost U.S.

WASHINGTON — Officials estimated Thursday that the United States will have to put up about 100 million dollars to help establish peace and order in the riot-torn Congo during the next 11 months.

The total needed for that period is estimated at about 200 million dollars. The State Department and other agencies working on Congo assistance plans are reported to agree that the United States should not provide more than half this sum. The remainder is to be furnished by other members of the United Nations.

graduates to a section of the Army where attendance is verified, diplomas secured, and apparel returned.

Houston School Must Integrate

HOUSTON, Tex. — Houston was ordered Thursday to integrate its schools a grade each year for 12 years, starting this fall.

Houston is the largest segregated school district in the nation with 173 schools and 170,000 students. About 25 percent of the pupils are Negroes.

U. S. District Judge Ben C. Conally in issuing the order sharply criticized the school board's plan for integrating only three schools.

graduates to a section of the Army where attendance is verified, diplomas secured, and apparel returned.

To Heck with City Council; SUI Tries Regular Time

"Time marches on," so the saying goes, but to many SUIowans here Thursday it appeared to have sneaked in a few running steps.

All the centrally-controlled University clocks were one hour fast. Blear-eyed students and instructors on the way to early morning classes looked at the clocks and had to check their watches in bewilderment.

There was speculation that the City Council, in a surprise move, had suddenly decided to go on Eastern Standard Time or Daylight Losing Time or something.

One resident of the Quadrangle was sure he had set a record in the shower when he glanced at the dormitory clock afterwards.

But the explanation was simple. According to R. J. Phillips, SUI superintendent of maintenance and construction, the Physical Plant's master clock that controls all the others just went awry. It generates impulses that move the other clocks, and apparently it just got the impulse to generate a few more impulses than usual.

The almost exactly one-hour difference was just a coincidence,

Phillips said, and the situation would probably be corrected by this morning.

Oh well, there goes a good excuse for missing class.



JOHN BAILEY Des Moines Senior Wonders

Jack Plans Meeting In Iowa August 21

By WALTER R. MEARS

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Sen. John F. Kennedy, in a bid Thursday for the farm belt vote, promised swift action to ease agricultural problems.

He announced plans to perfect a farm aid program so that if he is elected President in November, "we will be prepared to act in January."

The Democratic presidential candidate talked over farm problems with Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and then announced:

1. He will convene a 12-state Midwest Farm Conference at Des Moines Aug. 21. He said agricultural experts "concerned with progressive farm policies in the United States" will be there. The senator and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, both will attend.

2. Creation of a National Policy Committee on Agricultural Progress, with Loveless as chairman, to advise the Democrats on farm issues. The committee, he said, will have 20 to 25 members. An Advisory Committee operating with that group will represent

every commodity interest in U. S. agriculture, he said.

3. Formation of a "Farms for Kennedy and Johnson" organization, which Kennedy said will be active in every agricultural section. Loveless will head it, too.

Loveless, a top Kennedy farm advisor, said the senator indicated a Midwesterner will become secretary of agriculture if he wins the White House. Loveless said Kennedy's statement on that point was "pretty close to a promise."

The governor, who is running for the Senate, said he is not interested in the Cabinet post. "I think I can do as much good for agriculture in the United States Senate," he said.

Orders for copies of The University Edition of The Daily Iowan may be placed with the Circulation desk at the Iowan office in the Communications Center.

Robert Bell, circulation manager, said orders for the August 20 issue should be in before the end of the summer session.

The edition will be mailed anywhere in the world for 50 cents. Newsstand sales will be 20 cents per copy.

Of the 8,000 copies to be published, about half will be sent to incoming students (freshmen, transfers, grad students and exchange students). So far, 150 of the remaining issues have been ordered sent to 13 foreign countries as well as most of the 50 states.

The special edition, the largest issue of a college paper in the nation, is one section larger this year, bringing it to a total of 14 sections, 112 pages. It contains articles and pictures dealing with nearly every aspect of University life.

Interim Hours Set For IMU, Library

During the interim period between summer session and the fall semester, different hours will be in effect for the Iowa Memorial Union and the University Library.

Beginning Thursday, Aug. 11, the Union will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and there will be no food service. This schedule will remain in effect until Sept. 12, the Union Director's office said.

From Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22, the University Library will also be on a shorter schedule, the office of the director of libraries said. The Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed.

Happy Pilot Shouts Go, Go!

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The X15 rocket plane, its pilot crying "Go! Go!" zoomed high over the California desert Thursday on the fastest manned flight of record — 2,150 m.p.h.

Husky, curly-haired Joe Walker may even have gone a trifle faster. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it expects instrument checks to upgrade the mark.

Walker went all out in the X15 for 4 minutes and 15 seconds. He hit maximum speed at 66,000 feet, just as his fuel supply gave out, then coasted to a 200 m.p.h. landing on the sun-baked mud of Rogers Dry Lake.

He eclipsed the old mark of 2,094 m.p.h. set in the X2 research plane in 1956 by Air Force Capt. Milburn Apt — killed moments later when the experimental plane went out of control and crashed.

Walker's flight was no intentional try at record breaking. It was simply a maximum-performance test of the craft's twin rocket engines.

It went exactly according to plan — drop at 8:58 a.m. from a B52 bomber at 48,000 feet, the zooming burst of speed, landing at 9:08.

Walker said that with a little more fuel he probably could have pushed the 50-foot, stub-winged black dart to more than 2,200 m.p.h.

Walker said that with a little more fuel he probably could have pushed the 50-foot, stub-winged black dart to more than 2,200 m.p.h.

Plane Rockets 2,150 MPH

Other X15s, with rocket engines three times more powerful, are expected later this year to fly 4,000 m.p.h. to altitudes of 50 to 100 miles.

The next test of the low-power X15 is scheduled for next week, when Air Force Maj. Bob White will make an altitude run expected to reach 135,000 feet, highest ever for a human.

Walker, 39, told newsmen that as he soared he was "watching the speed needle go around and yelling 'Go! Go!'"

Normally shy, he was exuberant with the exhilaration of his feat.

McDonald's Gives Way to Progress

Condemnation proceedings to acquire a small portion of property of the McDonald Hamburger System at 817 S. Riverside Drive have been started by the Iowa State Highway Commission. The land is needed in the widening of Riverside Drive.

William E. O'Brien, manager and lessee of the drive-in, said only two feet on the north and one foot on the south end of the property will be taken for the project.

The owners, Kaplan, Shulman and Robinson, have already agreed with the highway commission on the condemnation, he said.

McDonald's will continue to remain open throughout construction of the road, O'Brien said.

Ex-Dominican Dictator To Head U.N. Group

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic — Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, ruler of the Dominican Republic for 30 years, was appointed Thursday to head its delegation to the 1960 U. N. General Assembly.

The appointment was made by President Joaquin Balaguer. Balaguer, who had been vice president, moved up Wednesday after Rafael's brother, Hector, president since 1952, quit the office on grounds he was ill.



JOE WALKER Newest 'Fastest Human'

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 editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



'Do We Use Re-Runs, Or Are You the Summer Replacement?'

U.S. Embassy Considers Guevara As Marxist Influence in Cuba

By ZELL RABIN
Herald Tribune News Service
(Editor's Note: Mr. Rabin is a correspondent of the Sydney, Australia, Daily Mirror and a special correspondent of the Herald Tribune News Service.)
HAVANA — Dr. Ernesto "Che" Guevara affirms that if the Russians try to establish a Communist satellite in Cuba the people will fight them to the "last drop of blood."
During the course of an hour-long interview, the brilliant Argentine physician spoke with revealing candor and confidence which lends support to the widely held belief that while Premier Castro is ill "Che" Guevara rules Cuba.
President of the Bank of Cuba, commander of the 100,000-strong People's Militia, Dr. Guevara together with Fidel and Raul Castro is a member of the island's ruling three.
The American Embassy in Havana regards him as a dedicated Communist, the sinister influence behind Castro and the man who is steering Cuba toward a Marxist economy.
Guevara strongly denied he was a Communist and said the basis of the current U. S.-Cuban differences was due to the properties Americans own on the island which "rightly belongs to the Cuban people."
The interview was conducted in Guevara's office in the Bank of Cuba, which contained two 20-foot relief maps of the island and a cluttered desk on which he had tossed his Luger pistol.
Guevara is the only bank president in the world who goes to work every morning in a green battle tunic with a pistol and dagger strapped to his belt. Three soldiers with burp guns stood outside his second-floor office and another 20 soldiers guarded the street entrance and ground floor.
Guevara has just trimmed his beard and cut his shoulder length locks to normal size. He is a handsome man with a friendly manner and disarming charm. He said he carries a gun because it was probable that there were assassins who wanted to kill the leading figures in the Cuban government because they mistakenly thought this would end the revolution.

Soviet Press Dislikes All Four U. S. Nominees

By TOM LAMBERT
Herald Tribune News Service
MOSCOW — Ivan Ivanovich stepped out of his crowded apartment, picked up copies of what he had passed for newspapers here, yawned and returned to his breakfast table to glance at world developments as treated by the Soviet press.
Turning the pages of "Sovetskaya Rossiya," the propaganda journal of the Communist Party Bureau and for the Government of the Russian Republic of the USSR, he was told that Republican Vice Presidential Henry Cabot Lodge was "a political cheat," a well-dressed, well-mannered man who diets and exercises regularly but has ethics and morals of a pickpocket.
Harking back over what the press has told him about American Presidential nominating campaigns, the candidates and the forthcoming election, Ivan must have scratched his head.
Republican and Democratic parties are so akin in policies as to be indistinguishable, he has been informed; they are controlled and manipulated by millionaires and monopolists. Nominating conventions were rigged — usually by those millionaires, who also naturally are hook-fanged, cold-war partisans, enemies of peace (and Communism) and international tension sharpeners, he has been told, and the elections are a farce.
The implication has been that Ivan should consider himself lucky with his one-party, one-ticket elections, and that no matter who wins the U.S. Presidency there may be trouble ahead.
The Soviet press had not liked anything about the American nominating conventions, cities where they were held, the way they were conducted, the platforms of both parties and the candidates chosen.
Thus, Chicago was called a "city of metal workers and meat kings, slums and skyscrapers." Pravda dismissed the Republican and Democratic parties as slaves of the Pentagon.
In its complaining, critical and abusive appraisals thus far of the two U.S. parties and candidates, the press here has been more vitriolic toward the Republicans.
The Army propaganda journal, Red Star, said the GOP was the "zealous defender of interests of reactionary and adventure-seeking monopolist circles of the United States." Tass, the official propaganda news agency, called the Republican platform a program for "the establishment of world domination by the United States."
Ambassador Lodge was handicapped in every street window... Chocolate shops galore... Center-of-the-street trolleys... Venice-like canals... Noticeable population pressure... Low prices... Not so many windmills... Surplus of bicyclers and scarcity of cars... Paris-like sidewalk cafes... Delightful window displays.
Although many of the Highlanders purchased souvenir wooden shoes, Nancy Ross, A2, Marion, is the only one to find a unique use for hers: She wears them for bedroom slippers!

Hotsam on Tour

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Features Editor
(Editor's Note: Miss Klemesrud is currently on a tour of Europe with the SUU Highlanders.)
AMSTERDAM — Highlander Director Bill Adamson and his wife received an enjoyable surprise while visiting Holland's canal city — they learned they had become grandparents! The news was especially surprising because the baby wasn't expected until Aug. 10, the day the Adamsons planned to return to Iowa City. The proud parents are Bill Adamson Jr., E3, Iowa City, and his wife, Mary Lee.
This Is Amsterdam
Delft in every street window... Chocolate shops galore... Venice-like canals... Noticeable population pressure... Low prices... Not so many windmills... Surplus of bicyclers and scarcity of cars... Paris-like sidewalk cafes... Delightful window displays.
Although many of the Highlanders purchased souvenir wooden shoes, Nancy Ross, A2, Marion, is the only one to find a unique use for hers: She wears them for bedroom slippers!

Interpreting the News— U.N. Walking a Tightrope in Katanga Province

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The United Nations, trying to provide a security force to replace Belgian soldiers in the Congo without getting involved in the new country's political affairs, is walking a tightrope in Katanga.
The provincial premier is threatening to fight rather than let U.N. occupation produce a de facto reunion with the Leopoldville faction. Observers discount this threat, but he is making a show of mobilizing.
The Katanga armed forces are Belgian-officered. Belgians are against U.N. entry and won't promise to get out in a hurry. Belgians fear the Leopoldville Government threatens their interests through Communist leanings. They are trying to preserve large business interests in Katanga.
Katanga could make it, economically, as a separate state. The rest of Congo would be unstable. U.N. accepted Congo membership as a single state.
In 1959 the U.N. took up arms to defend South Korea against aggression. The organization also has used troops to enforce peace in the Middle East.
This time aggression is not involved. The U.N. troops, regardless of intent, have provided time for the Leopoldville faction to organize.
The Security Council ordered what is being done in the Leopoldville area with the idea that it would apply nationwide. Since then the situation has changed. Now its order involves a civil dispute which had not taken clear form at the time. And it also involves the Belgian business interests.
Thus the U.N. comes to the point where its troops are being used to enforce policy rather than just to stop fighting or resist aggression. This sort of thing is new, but it has been coming ever since the world community began asking the U.N. to maintain security in places where settlements have proved impossible.
At the worst, this means an international army fighting to enforce a Security Council concept. At the best, it means freezing the ball until Congress factions can be brought together and a constitutional Government formed to protect all political factions and foreign business interests, which are also essential to a stable Congolese state.

University Bulletin Board

- OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
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.
Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:
SEPT. 10-15
Fraternity Rushing
SEPT. 11-16
Sorority Rushing
SEPT. 14-15
Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House
MONDAY, SEPT. 19
8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7:10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol
4:50-5:30 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union
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.
Recreation Area: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Gold Feather Room: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10:15 p.m.
Cafeteria: Monday through Thursday, (breakfast) 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., (lunch) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., (dinner) 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, (lunch only) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday (dinner only) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
During the interim period between summer session and fall semester, the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and there will be no food service.
LIBRARY 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.
Dormitory Hours: Monday-Thursday, a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. (Reserve, 8 p.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-8 a.m.
During the interim period between summer session and fall semester, the Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.
VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran and PL 624 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance July 1 to Aug. 10. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 10. On succeeding days, the form will be available at the Veterans Service Desk. (Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.)
EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Students registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still in pending status should send change of address to that office before leaving the campus. This may be done by pointing or leaving a memorandum at the office.
CANDIDATES FOR AUGUST DEGREES: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may 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 the charge of Mrs. Janet Adams from July 28 to Aug. 2. Call 7990 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2966 for information about membership in the league.
THE DAILY IOWAN: Students may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States from July 28 to Aug. 11. 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, 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, croquet, horseshoes, quilts, 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 8 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Churem St. "Do From Absurdity" is the discussion theme.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room in the Union.
SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

Brings to Life— 'The Burnt Flower Bed'

By J. G. SEVERNS
Daily Iowan Reviewer
To follow the somewhat strained flower symbolism which repeatedly reoccurs in "The Burnt Flower-Bed," watching a play by Ugo Betti is like watching a skilled botanist pulling the petals from a closed bud. Each petal is deftly, yet gently torn away until at last the stamen and pistil, the very heart of the flower, is seen. At first we see characters which are somewhat disconnected, characters which seemed pulled together only by exterior circumstances. The people seem to be from the strange world of Pirandello-like abstraction. Then slowly, with magnificent control by the author, these characters rub against each other, and sometimes tear at each other, until the truth about each individual is revealed.
"The Burnt Flower-Bed" is a play that brings to life one of the chief haunts of our time — the fear and impotence that we feel when it seems that we are unable to control or even influence the course of our personal and political lives. In the play we are slowly brought to realize that a horrid plot is underway which will plunge the world into war. The real agony comes when it seems that no one, not even the creators of the plans, can change the course of action which has been instituted by remote and nihilistic power. The ultimate solution that Betti offers is more poetical than practical, but it is a powerful one.
The tight, tense directing of Andrew Doe did much to bring out the internal turmoil in this play which much of the time is superficially static. Without being obvious, he kept the tight thread of suspense drawn taut until the final curtain. At times he was helped and at other times hindered by the acting. There was a considerable amount of first-night jitters and line-fluffing, but at the worst the cast was adequate, and at the best they were excellent.
Henry Langdon as Giovanni, the deposed leader of an unnamed European country, was not able to bring to the role the physical and rhetorical power one would expect of an old hero, but he was moving when he was dealing with the parts of the role that were concerned with the dead son. Conversely, except in the brief first entrance, Concetta DiLillo, playing in an exacting manner, was too strong, and yet when she turned on her husband this strength became effective. Ken Brown, in the role of the current premier, did a good job of portraying the frightened and regretful old man. The most powerful performance, one that will make a lasting impression on me, was turned in by John Perloff. As Tomaso, the power-behind-the-throne, the political anti-existentialist, he was truly one of the "pale men of iron" that Giovanni referred to. His intellectual beast was frightening and as sincere as an open razor.
The set designed by Jim Ryan was somewhat large to comfortably accommodate the intimate actions of the play, but other than this, the austere form and "dead-leaves" color complemented the production. All the other technical accoutrements were effectively created and skillfully executed.
"The Burnt Flower-Bed" may not be everybody's meat. It is somewhat static and a laugh is rare. But for those who want to take a look at other human beings — and see a disturbing reflection of themselves — this play is well worth a trip to a hot and humid theatre.

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Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- THE LAST BROADCAST for this summer will come from KSUI-FM tonight at 7 p.m. It is hoped that the selections will be sufficiently fulfilling to maintain audience interest during a seven-week absence. Principle work to be heard is the Requiem; Great Mass for the Dead by Hector Berlioz. Since Iowans living in this part of the state at the time might have heard the selection when it was played in the Iowa Field House with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting and David Loynd singing the principal role (about 1955), it is thought the Berlioz Requiem may have particular local interest.
OTHER CASUALTIES of the approaching broadcast hiatus (known ignominiously as "short" schedule) are: the Stereo Hour, Evenings-at-the-Theatre Opera, and virtually every regularly scheduled program that would occur after 2 p.m. In addition, certain morning institutions will be dropped on and across-the-board basis and will be heard only sporadically and at irregular times. You see, Kaleidoscope Radio, as its name implies, takes most of the same old pieces and shakes them into new and different patterns. The result, it is hoped, is that each broadcast day (6 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.), following its own particular theme, will emerge not only symmetrical but salubrious and stimulating (not to mention sanguine and sexy).
LIZABETHAN DRAMA, the summer classroom course conducted by Professor Curt Zimansky, will overlap a trifle into the next week. It will be advanced slightly in starting time Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to 8:15 a.m. before the series is concluded.
IT IS HOPED that regular listeners will cooperate with the staff at WSUI during the conduct of the "short" schedule experiment. (After all, somebody has to help radio to improve itself; why shouldn't it be WSUI?) The theme for each day will be publicized in advance, both in the air and in a brief version of this column. Listeners are advised to choose, if they may, listening days which most appeal to them.

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Cards Take 2nd Place From Milwaukee 4-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Sadecki pitched and batted the St. Louis Cardinals into second place in the third National League race with a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Thursday night.

The rookie lefty, whose six-hit triumph ran the Cards' winning streak to seven games, was in control after a shaky first inning.

A walk to Del Crandall and successive singles by Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron gave the Braves a run with only one out and two on. There was a flurry of activity in the bull pen but Sadecki put out the Braves by striking out Joe Adcock and getting Mel Roach on a fly ball.

The Cards evened matters in their half of the first on Julian Javier's triple and Bill Bruton's error.

Sadecki launched a two-run frame in the third by singling. Later he came in on Bill White's single and Joe Cunningham scored on Ken Boyer's single.

Sadecki opened the fifth with a single and counted the Cards' final run when Javier sacrificed and Cunningham delivered a single. Aaron opened the ninth with his 29th home run.

Milwaukee 100 000 000—2 6 1
St. Louis 102 010 000—4 7 0
Buhl, Picher (7) and Crandall; Sadecki and Smith. W—Sadecki (6-5). L—Buhl (10-5).
Home run — Milwaukee, Aaron (29).

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Thursday night, defeating ace Dodger hurler Don Drysdale for the first time this season.

George Witt, who has been troubled with a sore tendon near his right elbow, started for the Pirates and picked up his first victory of the year against no defeats.

He pitched six innings, gave up five hits, fanned five and walked two. Elroy Face finished the game for the Bucs.

The Pirate victory stopped Drysdale's victory string at six and left him with a 10-11 mark for the year. It also gave the Pirates their second victory in the three-

game series with the Dodgers.

The Pirates got two runs off Drysdale in the first. Bill Virdon scored one when he tripped and came home on Dick Groat's sacrifice fly. Rocky Nelson drove in the second with a home run, his seventh this year, into the right field stands.

The Pirates knocked Drysdale from the mound in the sixth with another two-run outburst. Nelson's double and a pair of walks loaded the bases for Bill Mazerowski who singled home the pair of markers. Ed Roebuck relieved Drysdale and got the last out.

Larry Sherry pitched the last two frames for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers got their lone run in the first when Maury Wills led off with a single, stole second, and trotted to third on a grounder and went home on Wally Moon's fly to right.

Los Angeles 100 000 000—1 9 0
Pittsburgh 200 002 000—4 7 0
Drysdale, Roebuck (6), L. Sherry (7) and Roseboro; Witt, Face (7) and Burgess. W—Witt (1-0). L—Drysdale (10-11).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Nelson (7).

Giants 8, Phils 7
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Francisco spotted Philadelphia six runs in the first two innings and then erupted for five in the seventh inning to pull out an 8-7 victory Thursday night and snap a three-game losing streak.

Willie Mays, who had three hits, provided the play which prolonged the winning rally and set up a two-run pinch-hit triple by Willie McCovey.

With the Phillies still leading 7-5 and two runs already across in the seventh as a result of a walk, Felipe Alou's double and Mays' single, the San Francisco center fielder was on third with Jim Marshall on first.

Orlando Cepeda, the first batter to face relief hurler Jim Owens, hit a fly ball to right fielder Ken Walters, who made a perfect throw home in time to catch Mays. But Willie jarred the ball from catcher Clay Dalrymple's glove and umpire Tony Vernzon. Marshall reached third base.

Jim Davenport kept the rally alive by walking. Then the left-

handed hitting McCovey, batting for Hobie Landrith, drove a ball deep into the left corner to bring home Marshall and Davenport.

San Francisco 011 010 900—8 14 4
Philadelphia 430 000 000—7 9 2
Sanford, Antonelli (2), Maranda (7), Miller (9) and Landrith, Schmidt (7); Conley, Owens (7), Short (9) and Dalrymple. W—Antonelli (4-6). L—Owens (6-10).
Home run — San Francisco, Cepeda (18).

Senators 2, ChiSox 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Early Battey's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

The loss was the fourth straight for the defending American League champions, who dropped 1½ games behind the idle first place New York Yankees.

Early Wynn was sailing along with a 1-0 lead, which the Sox had managed by scoring an unearned run in the fourth, when Battey slammed his 10th homer into the left field stands after Faye Thorneberry had walked.

Chicago's lone run came in the fourth when Nellie Fox led off with a single and took second on a sacrifice bunt. Roy Sievers bounced to shortstop Jose Valdivielso, who bobbed the ball and then threw wide to first, enabling Fox to score. Valdivielso was given a double error on the play.

Washington 000 000 020—2 7 3
Chicago 000 100 000—1 5 0
Lee, Moore (6), Woodeshick (8) and Battey; Wynn, Stanley (8) and Ginsberg. W—Moore (3-3). L—Wynn (7-5).
Home run — Washington, Battey (10).

BoSox 5-9, A's 3-1
BOSTON (AP) — Boston employed a youth plus age formula to sweep a doubleheader from Kansas City 5-3 and 9-1 Thursday and avoid the American League cellar.

The rookie battery of Earl Wilson and Jim Pagliaroni combined for a six-hitter in the nightcap.

Vic Wertz, 35-year-old Red Sox first baseman, drove in six runs for the day by means of a homer in the opener and an infield grounder and double in the second contest.

Wilson, fireballing 24-year-old right-hander recalled from the Minneapolis farm a month ago, registered his second major league victory and first complete game. The 215-pounder struck out five and walked six.

The veterans had their way in the opener. Mike Fioresi made his 44th relief appearance to save Bill Monbouquette's 12th triumph of the season.

Boston entered the game two percentage points ahead of last place Kansas City and ended its home stand two games in front.

First Game
Kansas City 000 201 110—3 8 0
Boston 401 000 000—5 7 0
Briggs, Tattouli (1), Kutyna (7) and Kravitz; Monbouquette, Fioresi (8) and Nixon. W—Monbouquette (12-8). L—Briggs (4-3).
Home run — Boston, Wertz (15).

Second Game
Kansas City 000 000 001—1 6 0
Boston 210 050 000—9 12 1
Larsen, Garver (5) and P. Daley; Wilson and Pagliaroni. W—Wilson (14-9). L—Larsen (6-5).
Home run — Boston, Clinton (2).

T. J. WINS STATE TITLE
RIPPEY (AP) — Bill Drummond pitched a one-hitter to lead Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson to a 3-0 victory over Clinton St. Mary's for the state high school summer baseball championship Thursday night.

Gary LaCourse smashed a single with two out in the final inning to spoil a no-hitter for Drummond.

Thomas Jefferson also won the summer title a year ago.

Drummond had a single and a double to aid in the victory, and Don Dew had three hits to lead the Thomas Jefferson attack.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said that the team also would meet Marquette here Oct. 22 and Minnesota at Minneapolis Nov. 5. The date of Oct. 29 is not yet filled.

Title meets on the schedule are the Big Ten at Chicago Nov. 11 and the National Collegiate at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 28.

Iowa's team will have three major lettermen, led by Jim Tucker of Hampton, selected on the 1959 all-American squad as a sophomore. Don Greenlee of Primghar and Kenneth Fearing of Wapello are other veterans.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	40	.583	Pittsburgh	59	40	.596
Chicago	57	44	.564	St. Louis	56	44	.560
Baltimore	57	45	.559	Milwaukee	54	43	.557
Cleveland	50	46	.521	Los Angeles	53	44	.545
Washington	48	50	.490	San Francisco	51	46	.526
Detroit	45	52	.464	Cincinnati	45	57	.439
Boston	41	57	.418	Philadelphia	41	60	.406
Kansas City	38	58	.396	Chicago	38	61	.384

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5-9, Kansas City 3-1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Baltimore (Estrada 11-5) at Cleveland (Harshman 1-1)—night.
Washington (Ramos 6-12) at Chicago (Shaw 10-8)—night.
Boston (Delock 5-4) at Detroit (Lary 10-9)—night.
New York (Dittmar 9-7) at Kansas City (Kueck 3-3)—night.

Lynn Burke Beats Women's 100-Meter Backstroke Mark

DETROIT (AP) — Lynn Burke, a 17-year-old New Yorker, Thursday broke the women's world 100-meter backstroke swimming record with a sensational time of one minute, ten seconds in a driving rainstorm.

The tall blonde's remarkable performance under adverse conditions topped the eight qualifiers in the U. S. Olympic swimming and diving trials in the 50-meter Bremen pool. The final, to determine the two Olympic berths, will be held Friday night.

Miss Burke battered the listed world mark of 1:11.4 set by Olympian Carin Cone in the Pan-American games a year ago and clipped one-tenth of a second off her own pending mark of 1:10.1. She turned in the latter time in the national AAU championships at Indianapolis last July 17.

Miss Cone, silver medalist in the 1956 games, and Nina Harmer of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia tied for second with 1:13.4 each. Carin, 20, is from Ridgewood, N. J.

Jeff Farrell, who missed an Olympic berth in the 100-meter freestyle final Wednesday night by finishing third, qualified for the 200-meter semifinals with a time of 2:05.6. George Harrison of Stanford broke Farrell's American record 2:03 with a clocking of 2:02.9 to pace the 16 qualifiers.

Alan Somers, 19-year-old Indiana University sophomore who made the Olympic team with a victory in the 400-meter freestyle Wednesday night, topped the 1,500-meter qualifiers with a time of 17:55.0. George Breen, his 25-year-old teammate on the Indianapolis A. C. squad, was second in 18:12.5.

Breen was third in both the 400 and 1,500 meters in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne.

Chris von Saltza, winner of the 100-meter freestyle and seeking a double, topped the qualifiers in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:49.6.

Two other terrific teenagers also broke five minutes in qualifying for Saturday night's final. Carolyn Hurst, 14, of Los Angeles, was second in 4:58.8 and 13-year-old Donna De Varona of Berkeley, Calif., was third in 4:59.2.

Chester Jastrzemski, 19-year-old Indiana U. sophomore, in 1:13.4, and Robbie Griesser, 19, of Huntington Beach, Calif., in 1:13.8; led the eight qualifiers in the special 100-meter breaststroke heats.

They are favored to battle it out in the final Friday for the second Olympic berth in the 200-meter breaststroke and for the medley relay team. Bill Mulliken of Champaign, Ill. copped the 200-breaststroke final Wednesday night and the first position on the Rome-bound team.

DRAKE NAMED ASSISTANT
FAYETTE (AP) — Hugh Drake, former State University of Iowa football standout, Thursday was named assistant line coach for Upper Iowa University.

Drake, a guard who played in two Rose Bowls for the Hawkeyes, will begin his coaching duties this fall.

He was a prep star at Shenandoah High School.

BRUNDAGE NOT A CANDIDATE
CHICAGO (AP) — Avery Brundage, who has served eight years as president of the International Olympic Committee, Thursday said he is not a candidate for re-election when the votes are cast at the opening of the 1960 games in Rome.

"I'd like to have a little peace and quiet," he said.

Billy Martin Severely Hurts Cub Pitcher Jim Brewer

CHICAGO (AP) — Cincinnati's Billy Martin, claiming he was being thrown at, severely injured Chicago Cub pitcher Jim Brewer with a punch high on the face in Thursday's 5-3 Cub victory over the Redlegs.

Bob Wills' two-run single in the seventh provided the Cub victory. Brewer was slugged by Martin suddenly near the mound in the second inning and will have to undergo surgery as a result of the blow which fractured the orbital bone just under the right eye.

The fracas started when Martin lunged his bat toward the mound and ostensibly marched out to retrieve it.

Brewer, 22, also advanced toward the bat, and Martin suddenly sent a right hand punch crashing into Brewer's face. Brewer's nose started bleeding, and he began scuffling with Martin. Players from both teams intervened with some wrestling going on.

Martin was ejected from the game after 10 minutes of confusion, replaced at bat by Eddie Kasko, who was struck out by Joe Schaffernoth, Cub substitute for the injured Brewer.

In the Redleg dressing room, Martin claimed that Brewer "threw at my head, and nobody is going to do that." Martin said he had to hit the dirt three times in Wednesday's Cub-Red doubleheader.

He expressed regret that Brewer was hurt. "If he is, I'm sorry about it," Martin said.

Just before the bat flinging, a Brewer pitch hit Martin's bat and glanced off his protective helmet. Martin complained to plate umpire Stan Landes that Brewer tried to hit him, but Landes ordered play to continue.

On the next pitch, Martin swung hard and the bat went sailing toward the mound. Then the trouble started.

Schaffernoth received credit for his second major league victory in the fight-marred contest. He won his first in 1959.

Southpaw Seth Morehead worked the final two innings after

Schaffernoth was lifted for a pinch batter in the Cubs' winning seventh inning spurt.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead off Brewer in the first but Chicago went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on a two-run homer by Ernie Banks.

After Cincinnati pulled even in the seventh, the Cubs, enjoying one of their hottest streaks of the season to notch their fifth victory in the past six games, staged the winning romp in their half of that inning.

Catcher Sam Taylor singled with one out, and moved to third on Don Zimmer's pinch double. Then Will followed with a line single to left to score both runners.

Cincinnati 200 000 100—3 8 0

Chicago 001 002 200—5 11 0
McLish, Henry (7), Brosnan (7) and Bailey; Brewer, Schaffernoth (2), Morehead (8) and Taylor. W—Schaffernoth (1-2). L—McLish (3-7).
Home run — Chicago, Banks (30).

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Dykes Says He'll Report As Tribe Manager Today

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Dykes said Thursday night he will take over as manager of the Cleveland Indians today under an agreement that extends only until the end of the current American League season.

Dykes had threatened Wednesday night not to report to Cleveland unless he also got a contract for the 1961 season, similar to the one Joe Gordon held when Detroit and Cleveland made their unprecedented swap of managers Wednesday.

Dykes said his agreement covering the remainder of the 1960 season was a verbal one so far with General Manager Frank Lane of Cleveland.

The 63-year-old Dykes, who came to Detroit's faltering Tigers early last season from a Pittsburgh Pirate coaching box, said he

would confer further with Lane Friday.

Lane reported earlier at Cleveland that he had talked with Dykes and they were in agreement.

Dykes, who was one of the principals of Wednesday's swap of field generals, had balked when he learned that he was being hired only for the remainder of the 1960 season. He said he had understood he would get the same contract here that Gordon, who takes over the Detroit Tigers from Dykes, had with the Indians.

That contract ran through the 1961 season and provided Gordon a salary of \$25,000 compared with Dykes' \$32,000 at Detroit.

Lane said he talked to Dykes by telephone Thursday and Dykes agreed that there had been nothing in their previous conversations about 1961.

HAWK FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of Iowa Hawkeye football games in 1959 are shown on a film which will be released to dozens of Iowa theaters after mid-August.

The film was produced in St. Paul, Minn. by the Reid Ray Film Industries and is one of the annual series provided by the Hawkeye department of athletics.

It runs eight minutes and is equipped with narration by Bud Suter, Iowa's staff man in charge of athletic relations.

The theater film is a 35 mm. version but a 16 mm. film will be available for use of sports clubs and other groups. Persons interested in showing the film are advised to contact the Department of Athletics, Field House, Iowa City, after Aug. 15.

Hawk Cross Country Team To Meet 5 Foes

Five meets have been scheduled for the Iowa Hawkeyes' 1960 cross country team. The season opens Oct. 15 against Wisconsin at Iowa City.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said that the team also would meet Marquette here Oct. 22 and Minnesota at Minneapolis Nov. 5. The date of Oct. 29 is not yet filled.

Title meets on the schedule are the Big Ten at Chicago Nov. 11 and the National Collegiate at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 28.

Iowa's team will have three major lettermen, led by Jim Tucker of Hampton, selected on the 1959 all-American squad as a sophomore. Don Greenlee of Primghar and Kenneth Fearing of Wapello are other veterans.

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Rock Throwing, Oelwein

OELWEIN (AP) — A blanket secrecy descended Thursday on civic uproar which developed in the wake of a police department shakeup by Mayor L. Longborg.

The mayor, City Council and police officials had little comment on developments that included a reported rock-throwing incident at Longborg's home.

Complaints of religious groups against the mayor.

Reports that the city might dismiss its third police chief within 48 days.

The stir was touched off Monday when Longborg ousted longtime Police Chief Ray Stoddard and demoted him to patrolman and suspended Policeman Dan Greer for alleged insubordination.

Longborg immediately appointed Bob Schmidtke as police chief, but Schmidtke said Wednesday hadn't asked for the job.

The City Council and Longborg held a closed door meeting Thursday morning, shortly after mayor had said he might appoint a new chief.

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Oelwein Police Incident Turns Quiet

OELWEIN (AP) — A blanket of secrecy descended Thursday on a civic uproar which developed here in the wake of a police department shakeup by Mayor Louis Lomborg.

The mayor, City Council and police officials had little comment on developments that included: A reported rock-throwing incident at Lomborg's home; Complaints of religious bias against the mayor.

Reports that the city might get its third police chief within four days.

The stir was touched off last Monday when Lomborg ousted long-time Police Chief Ray Stoddard and demoted him to patrolman and suspended Policeman Dave Greco for alleged insubordination.

Lomborg immediately appointed Bob Schmidtke as police chief, but Schmidtke said Wednesday he hadn't asked for the job.

The City Council and Lomborg held a closed door meeting Thursday morning, shortly after the mayor had said he might appoint a new chief.

But Lomborg told a newsman later that "Schmidtke still is chief of police and would remain there for a while." Lomborg said his meeting with the council included a discussion of the shakeup, but declined further comment.

"There probably will be nothing new from my office on the situation until next week," he said, adding that he felt sure the public would realize that he had made a good move and had used good judgment in his decision.

Apparently Lomborg is drawing fire from a number of Oelwein citizens for his actions. These other developments were reported Thursday:

1. Members of Lomborg's family

said they found a rock inside the house that had been thrown through the window during the night.

2. A spokesman of anti-Lomborg forces said an effort to remove the mayor from office is being pushed on the state level through a complaint to the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. He also said a petition calling for the impeachment of Lomborg is being circulated.

3. Circulators of petitions de-

manding Stoddard's reinstatement as chief of police said they had almost 1,500 signatures "and many more are in sight."

The complaint to Don Boles of Iowa State University, chairman of the Governor's Commission, detailed information designed to show "Lomborg is prejudiced against Catholics," an anti-Lomborg spokesman said.

He added that Boles is expected to present the information to the commission's Executive Council.

Students Set Concert Here

A concert by students participating in the SUI Summer Music Program will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m. in North Music Hall.

The recital is one of a series of six recitals featuring instrumental solos by 127 of the students enrolled in the music program, which will be presented during August.

Recital dates are: Aug. 5 at 4 p.m., Aug. 8 at 4 p.m., Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. and Aug. 10 at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The first section of Saturday's concert will be presented by the elementary string orchestra, under the direction of Celia Eckey.

The junior string orchestra, also under the direction of Miss Eckey, will be featured in the second section of the concert.

The advanced orchestra, directed by Ira Schwarz, will present the final portion of the concert.

Three hundred seventy-two students from Iowa City and the surrounding area have participated in the University's Summer Music Program this year.

40 Teachers To Start Workshop Monday

More than 40 high school teachers—all faculty advisors of newspapers in their local schools—will begin a week-long workshop at SUI Monday, a program believed to be the first of its kind.

Most of those attending have had no more than one year of previous experience supervising the publication of a high school newspaper; one-third of them have not had any such experience at all.

The workshop will be financed by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., which is associated with the Wall Street Journal, and is co-sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism.

In setting up the workshop, officials of The Newspaper Fund proposed that it be open to high school publications advisors with a minimum of experience. The purpose was explained as an attempt to provide for new advisors some professional journalism training to

prepare them for their assignments.

Don Carter, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, will be on hand for the first two days of the workshop Monday and Tuesday.

During that time he also will meet with the five students who have been enrolled at the SUI School of

Journalism during the 1960 summer session on individual Newspaper Fund Scholarships. The five are high school journalism teachers during the regular academic year.

Student-teachers attending the workshop will stay in Hillcrest Dormitory.

Highlanders Start Home

The Scottish Highlanders from SUI boarded the Queen Elizabeth here Thursday and headed for home. Marked across their boat-trip agenda in big red letters is the word "DIET."

The schedule for most of the girls during the five-day Atlantic crossing includes sleeping until noon, sun tanning in the afternoon, and only one meal a day.

The Queen Elizabeth will dock in New York City Aug. 9.

The SUI coeds are loaded down with purchases from the seven countries they visited during their 54-day summer tour. Looking back on their trip, most of the girls agreed with Carol Wetzel, Sterling, Ill., who said, "It's unbelievable all the things we've seen and done."

A trip up the Rhine River by steamer and visits to Rome and Berne, Switzerland, marked the last few days of the eight-week performance and sight-seeking tour for the '73 coeds from SUI.

The girls left Cologne, Germany,

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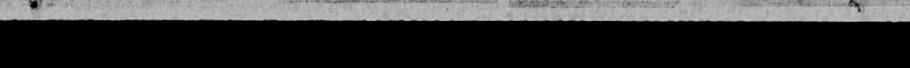
Home Furnishings NORGE automatic washer, \$60; 11-cubic-foot Frigidaire, \$50. Dial 8-4213. 8-5

COLDSPOT refrigerator available Aug. 13. \$25. 1014 Finkbine. 8-6086. 8-10

HI-PI SYSTEM, 12-watt, \$100 new, now for \$75. 8-4213. 8-5

CHROME DINETTE SET, TV chairs, 8-6689. 8-5

USED FURNITURE. Airport Trailer Sales. Highway 1 west. 8-30RC



By Johnny Hart

Untold Hardships Precede Degree

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE
Staff Writer

"Does my gown fit?" Is there a special delivery letter for me? On which side does my tassel belong? Oh, when will it all be over? Nearly 700 degree candidates are pondering these questions this week.

Most of these people, who will suddenly be changed from students to alumni, have been receiving pamphlets and letters of instruction on the "fine art of graduating" for months.

As one senior put it, "I just don't know if the actual ceremony is worth all the trouble, but, you know, after four years I just couldn't skip it."

Graduation from SUI isn't just a matter of donning a cap and gown and going to the Field House. Months before the convocation, degree candidates start preparing to graduate.

During the early part of the prospective graduate's last semester, he receives a "do it yourself" booklet from the registrar. The booklet lists the final steps to graduation, and it is sometimes frightening for the student when he realizes that just one false step will keep the coveted diploma out of his hands.

One Burge resident of last year said she nearly had heart failure when she discovered the day before the deadline that she hadn't applied for her degree. The degree application is important, not only because it declares the intention of the student to graduate, but because it lists height and head size so that the academic regalia will come somewhere close to fitting the graduate.

When the degree application is received in the Registrar's office, a copy of the form "Analysis of Graduation Status" is sent to students in Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Business Administration. In other colleges similar reports are sent out or may be obtained from the dean of the college.

One look at the graduation analysis will have a very pronounced effect on the degree candidate. For some it will mean relief—"What do you know, I'm really going to graduate." For others the picture is not so pretty. Occasionally, the analysis will show a deficiency in the student's record. One senior had to rush through a correspondence course or Christmas vacation in order to finish a required course she had missed.

If the graduation analysis indicates that the record is in order, the candidate's next worry is announcements. Announcements are ordered through the Alumni Association several weeks prior to commencement. Although, it seems pretty simple to address and send announcements, this isn't always the case. Last week an August 3 candidate moaned, "You'd think Amy Vanderbilt would at least tell me whether the flap of the inside envelope faces the opening or not."

Three weeks before graduation, the fate of those hoping to receive degrees is turned over to their instructors. Preliminary grades go in to the Registrar's office and graduation status is based on the results of these.

If all is clear at this point, the prospective graduate still can't breathe easy. If the final grade indicates that the student's work isn't sufficient for graduation, a special delivery letter is sent to the student immediately before commencement.

Even students who are sure of their standing get a queasy feeling in their stomachs when they pick up their mail the last few days before commencement.

If there is no letter, the graduate assumes that the "all clear" signal has been given, and he begins the last minute preparations that will result in a one-hour termination of his college career.

A two-page directive from the Registrar's office becomes the textbook for the degree candidate's

last 24 hours as a student. Step 1—Secure academic apparel; Step 2—Do your best to figure out how to wear it. (The information sheet will help, but some students still run into problems. For instance, on the Ph.D. robes there are usually two arm bands and a chest band, and if the student is lucky enough to get into the robe, he will most certainly have a terrible time getting out of it.)

About 20 minutes before the ceremony begins, the degree candidate looking remarkably cool in spite of his con fused state, goes to the Field House to line up.

A marshal will assemble the groups from each college. Because there are so many graduates there is no attempt to arrange them in alphabetical order, unless they are candidates for a Ph.D. degree.

What follows is often a haze to the "relieved" students. They remember hearing a speech, the charge to the graduates, and the music, but most of them admit that the only thing they really acknowledge is, "In the name of the State University of Iowa, I confer upon you—"

Then it's over. The processional starts and the dazed "alumni" begin their march out of the field-house. Almost automatically, they remove their robes, pick up their diplomas and walk out.

As one graduate of last spring put it, "I just couldn't believe that it was all over. I've been here four years, but all I could think of was my tassel. Why couldn't I keep the one I wore?"

Mountaineers Set 3rd Trip to Idaho

Seventy-seven persons from across the United States have registered for an 11-day trip to the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho, sponsored by the SUI Mountaineers.

The outing, scheduled for Monday through Aug. 18, will be the third visit of the Mountaineers to this region. The group will stay in the basecamp on Big Redfish Lake, about 60 miles north of Sun Valley.

During the outing, the outdoor enthusiasts will have an opportunity to do some hiking and climbing, swimming, horseback riding and boating.

The group sponsored outings to the Sawtooths in 1947 and in 1954. Much of the back-region exploration and climbing was pioneered by the club, including some 20 first ascents and the naming of many peaks, one for SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

London Salesman Peeps; Warns British Male

LONDON (AP)—A salesman, 42 years old, accused of loitering at a subway station stairway to peep up at women's legs argued if he was guilty of anything, then every British male had better be "very, very careful." Possibly, said the judge, but the fine is two pounds, \$5.60, and "behave yourself in the future."

MURDERERS ESCAPE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Eleven murderers sawed out of a first-floor cell and escaped. Two were recaptured. Soldiers and police hunted the others Thursday.

Grad Recitals Scheduled For Weekend

Four Iowa City graduate students will present recitals next week according to a notice from the SUI Department of Music. They are James Miller, James L. Clute, Robert Glidden, and James Kohn.

Miller will present a French horn recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Piano accompaniment will be by John Irwin, G. Velva, N. Dak.

Clute will present a double bass recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Mary DeVries Clute, Iowa City, will accompany him on the piano. Also assisting will be Melvin Ritter, Iowa City, violin; Joneal Richardson, Iowa City, viola; and Wallace Rushkin, G. Iowa City, cello.

Glidden will present a saxophone and bassoon recital Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Norma Cross, Iowa City, piano, and assisted by Kenneth Evans, G. Denver, Colo., oboe, and Richard Jacobs, G. Iowa City, clarinet.

Kohn will present a piano recital Monday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Miller and Clute are presenting their programs in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Master of Fine Art degree. Glidden's program is for partial fulfillment of requirements for the Master of Arts degree.

Kohn is presenting his program as a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Literature and Performance.

Educators Join Frat

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity for graduate men, has accepted 24 UIowans into membership.

Seven of the newest members are from Iowa City: Winston C. Addis, Benjamin E. Bandiola, Richard C. Lanaghan, Charles M. Mason, Jr., Bruce Peterson, Basil J. Reppas, and George R. Richardson.

Initiates from outside the state include: Byron F. DeWitt, Kansas City, Mo.; William M. Dwyer, Rockford, Ill.; Abdul W. M. Hassan, Baghdad, Iraq; Kermith O. Hotvedt, Rock Island, Ill.; and William R. Reid, Rapid City, S. Dak.

Other new members are: Frank E. Allen, Anamosa; Thomas J. Fangman, Ottumwa; Robert B. Ferrell, Washington; Charles Hahn, Eldridge; Jack M. Klinoff, Delhi; Richard A. Lahr, Solom; Darrell A. Lietz, Davenport; John Loeb, Dysart; William M. Mullenberg, Lisbon; and Jack D. Brokaw, Glen B. Brostorm, and Charles C. Joss, no hometown given.

At Hawkeye Apartments—

Families Plan 'Open House'

Fifty-two SUI students and their families will be "at home" Saturday and Sunday for a special "open house" at Hawkeye Apartments, new 192-unit married-student housing project at SUI.

In addition to the 52 families who have already moved into the SUI housing project, 28 families have been assigned apartments and will move in when they arrive in Iowa City for the beginning of the fall semester in mid-September.

Howard Yambura, manager of married-student housing, said that construction of the remaining 112

apartments is expected to be completed by the time fall classes begin, and families will be assigned apartments as units are finished. Several more student families have already applied for apartments soon to be completed.

The special open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Students, staff members and residents of the Iowa City area are invited to visit the apartments during these times, according to T. M. Rehder, director of SUI dormitories and dining services. The units are built west of

Iowa City near the new University golf course.

The \$2.6 million Hawkeye Apartment project at SUI was financed from loans which will be repaid over the next 40 years from rentals paid by student residents. No tax funds were used in the project.

PLAYWRITE RELEASED
BROCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Playwright Marc Connelly, stricken with abdominal pains that prevented his appearance in a stage show Wednesday night, was released from the hospital Thursday.

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to the first 500 customers through our check stands.
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HOME GROWN **TOMATOES** Lb. 19^c

California Elberta **Peaches** \$1⁵⁹
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BUTTER CREAM PECAN **COFFEE CAKE** Each 39^c
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CHOCOLATE BROWNIES Each 5^c
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HY-VEE FANCY Fruit Cocktail 4 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰
HY-VEE Fancy Sections of GRAPEFRUIT 5 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰
CAL-TOP Irregular FREESTONE PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1⁰⁰
HY-VEE FANCY Pork n' Beans 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39^c
KARO SYRUP 1 1/2-Lb. Bottle 27^c
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Secu Missing Sin Had No Vite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friday it "must be assumed missing employes of a gone behind the Iron Curtain days' silence on the whole William H. Martin, confidante of the National Security Agency, thence to Cuba. The planned to take a vacation in the western United States. The Defense Department that Mitchell "was under strict treatment immediately to the time he left" for Mexico June 24.

The department also disclosed that Mitchell and Martin visited Mexico and Cuba in December. This trip came only after intelligence began an investigation month when the two failed to turn for duty at the expiration of their scheduled vacation. Neither the written statement nor the Defense Department's official spokesman cast any light on the department's suspicion that "As a result of investigation so far it must be assumed that there is a likelihood that they have gone behind Iron Curtain."

The Pentagon's statement that the investigation "indicated that information in their possession that could be prejudicial to the security of the U.S. communication system." The Pentagon said further that neither of the two had classified information about atomic weapons or defense matters. Mitchell and Martin were emigrants. The Pentagon announcement Friday said the "employed in limited communication statistical at the security agency."

This agency, which operates under the close scrutiny and secrecy, is responsible for monitoring the air picking up virtually every message transmitted by radio means heavily involved in receiving and analyzing anything might be a code. The two men were first missing last Monday. The National Security Agency 1957.

Both had served in the four years as communications technicians. The agency is located Meade, Md., one of the Army installations in this

Tickets Le For U. Pla Tonight at

Tickets are still available tonight's performance "Burnt Flower Bed," to be held in the University Theater 8 p.m. This will be the last performance of Ugo Betti's drama about responsibilities, both in political and social areas. deals with a deposed leader faced with two the mysterious death of and an invitation to power. In solving his the man discovers what is considered to be universal about the human race. Students can obtain free for the production by their I.D. cards at the Desk of the Iowa Memorial General admission is \$1

Castro Fishing 'In Perfect Havana Rep

HAVANA (AP)—Havana station VOZ said all Minister Fidel Castro was Friday with his young Raul Castro, armed for

ter. The station said Castro by many people who were as saying he appeared "magnificent health."

The Prime Minister's caused great speculation was reported he was suffering a lung infection July 5 since been said to be recovering. Juan Orta, Castro's secretary, termed ridiculous report that the minister is suffering from colitis.

Orta said: "Fidel is in perfect health and is regularly fishing." The said Castro aides had numerous inquiries from news asking about Castro and were kept busy with them.

"Tell them all he's healthy," Orta declared.