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Unwanted Session

The political temperature and politician's tempers are getting higher and hotter in Washington as Congress fights its way through the session which nobody wanted. Today's Daily Iowan carries a story on page two dealing with the situation.

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme west today and over most of state tonight. Highs today 80s northeast to near 90 southwest.

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Wednesday, August 17, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Martial Law Declared in Congo

Withdrawal of U.N. Troops Demanded

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo Government, angrily challenging the United Nations' role in this divided republic and arresting U.N. people, Tuesday proclaimed six months of martial law for the whole chaotic country.

It also demanded immediate withdrawal of Swedish U.N. troops.

Premier Patrice Lumumba charged U.N. forces failed to carry out their duties and made martial law necessary to meet what he called a crisis.

If fully enforced as an instrument of Congo sovereignty, martial law could enormously complicate the U.N. task of bringing order to the Congo or could even force the U.N. out of the Congo.

In effect, martial law might try to place the U.N. forces under Congo Government orders and use them, for instance, against secessionist Katanga province.

In his developing feud with U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Lumumba has asked for withdrawal of all white forces from Katanga province. He has been especially critical of the Swedes, Hammarskjöld's own countrymen.

In demanding the withdrawal of Swedish troops, he charged "they have done a very bad job" and accused them of opposing his Government's authority and defending Belgian army officers.

The proclamation was announced after Congolese police and troops struck at U.N. staff members and Belgians in raids that undermined Lumumba's declaration of non-confidence in the trend of U.N. efforts to save the Congo.

At a news conference where he announced the martial law decree, Lumumba repeated that Hammarskjöld had failed in his task of obtaining evacuation of Belgian soldiers from the Congo and ending the secession of rich Katanga province.

"Our Government does not exist for the secretary-general," the Premier asserted.

Soon after Lumumba spoke, Hammarskjöld arrived in New York to lay the Congo problems again before the U.N. Security Council.

A Congolese delegation is expected to appear when the Council meets later this week. Hammarskjöld refused to take the Congo-

Bunche intervened personally to win the release of two U.N. officers picked up by the police as "Belgians camouflaged under the U.N. uniform."

For 10 days the Congolese Government had been demanding security power for its ill-disciplined and once mutinous army, led by former noncommissioned officers.

The U.N. position is that maintenance of order in the Congo is a U.N. job.

The U.N. Command officially announced that operations in rebellious Katanga and neighboring Kivu province will be linked under an eastern command headquarters, based at Elisabethville.

The decision to set up the two-province command was regarded as emphasizing provincial Premier Moïse Tshombe's claim that Katanga is an independent state, separate from the rest of the Congo.

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U.S. Offers New Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States proposed Tuesday that U.S. and Soviet plants producing nuclear weapon materials be closed one by one as a step toward disarmament.

The Soviet Union — showing up at the last minute at the opening of the 82-nation Disarmament Commission — rejected it as a reshuffle of old U.S. proposals.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegation chief, offered two dramatic alternatives for insuring that nuclear weapon material be restricted to peaceful uses. He said they were made in an effort to spur new East-West disarmament negotiations.

He pleaded with the Soviet bloc that walked out of 10-nation disarmament talks in Geneva last June 27 to resume negotiations and said the West is willing to hear any new Soviet proposals. The Soviet bloc dropped a boycott threat to attend Tuesday's session.

Lodge, the Republican candidate for vice president, was making his last major speech as chief delegate to the U.N.

He proposed:

1. That the Soviet Union and the United States each turn over 66,000 pounds of weapons grade uranium 235 from existing accumulated weapons stocks to peaceful uses.
2. If the Soviet Union can't accept that, the United States is ready without delay to shut one by one, under international inspection, major plants producing enriched uranium and plutonium provided the Soviet Union close equivalent facilities.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, said in reply the proposals were not new, nor worthy of serious consideration.

He said that in the absence of a ban on nuclear weapons and a ban on production of fissionable material, the Soviet Union could not accept them. He declared they did nothing about existing stockpiles that contain enough material to destroy the world.

Kuznetsov renewed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's call for disarmament discussions by heads of Government at the U.N. General Assembly opening here Sept. 20.

112-Page U. Edition Out Saturday

Everything at SUI from the Art Department to the Writers Workshop — or from A to W — will be discussed in The Daily Iowan's mammoth University Edition to be published Saturday.

The edition, thought to be the largest edition of a college newspaper in the world, is published by the student-edited newspaper primarily to acquaint prospective new students with all aspects of campus life at SUI.

Jim Kadera, Iowa City, University Edition editor, and Marcia Bolton, Des Moines, assistant editor, have worked for nearly five months assembling news stories, features and pictures for the 112-page edition. The two completed 13 of the 14 sections of the paper before their graduation from SUI Aug. 10. The final section will be the general news section.

Questions the edition will answer range from "How do I purchase books wisely?" to "How can I remain a bachelor at SUI?"

Prospective students can find out what to wear to certain events on the campus, what will be happening during Homecoming week-end this fall, and who will appear at SUI next year for lectures and concerts. The edition also gives advice on such subjects as how to establish a credit rating in Iowa City and what new students can expect from an SUI dormitory.

Some 6,000 copies of the edition will be mailed to regular subscribers, prospective students, Iowa high schools and all daily and weekly newspapers in the state. The paper will be sent to most of the 50 states and to 14 foreign countries.

Copies of the special edition may be ordered by sending 50 cents to The Daily Iowan Business Office, Communications Center, Iowa City, or they may be purchased on newsstands in Iowa City Saturday for 20 cents a copy.

Powers' Trial Begins Today In Moscow

Soviet Prosecution Says It Will Convict U.S. Foreign Policy

(See Story on Page 3)

MOSCOW (AP) — Francis Gary Powers goes on trial as an aerial spy today and the Soviet prosecution has announced it intends to convict the whole foreign policy of the United States.

Powers goes before a military tribunal — on his 31st birthday — just 117 days after his high-flying U2 reconnaissance jet came down about 1,200 miles over Soviet territory.

Also present will be Powers' anxious wife, Barbara; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va.; and several American attorneys who will be permitted by the Soviet court to be no more than spectators.

Barbara Powers' appearance in court may give her husband the first knowledge that she is in Moscow. She sent him a telegram Monday advising him that she had come here, but as of Tuesday night had not received any acknowledgment.

Dr. James Baugh, who accompanied her to Moscow, said she and Powers' parents were a bit more relaxed on the eve of the trial than they had been previously.

"I think they are feeling a bit more optimistic, having seen the defense counsel," one of the Virginia attorneys here with the Powers' family said.

An indictment drawn up by the Soviet Committee of State Security and the chief prosecutor's office charges Powers with spying by attempting to collect state secrets for a foreign government. The charge carries a penalty of 7-to-15-year imprisonment or death by firing squad.

The indictment quotes Powers as admitting he piloted the plane, that he flew over Soviet territory and that he manipulated instruments which he supposed were intended to collect information for the United States. The indictment says Powers confessed to "the substance of the charges" against him.

The Kremlin is holding the trial in a brilliant spotlight of world publicity, focusing the attention of the world public on the case of the man whose unsuccessful mission was a prelude to the explosion of a summit conference in Paris last May, before the meeting ever could get started.

Cuba Threatens To Withdraw From OAS Meet

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa threatened Tuesday to withdraw from the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference unless Costa Rican security police lay off the Cuban delegation. The police disarmed gun-toting members of the delegation Monday and broke up a serenade outside the Cuban quarters.

Roa charged the security force with molesting the Cubans, who are the main center of attention and concern because of the leftward march of the Fidel Castro regime in the face of hemispheric anti-Communist pronouncements.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, landed at El Coco Airport. An expected anti-American demonstration did not develop as a crowd of about 150 greeted Herter, compared with the 500 who cheered Roa's arrival Sunday.



After Going 103,000 Feet—Straight Down

Air Force personnel help Capt. Joseph Kittinger out of his jumping equipment near Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. Tuesday after the 31-year-old Kittinger jumped from a balloon nearly 103,000 feet above

the desert. Officials said his free fall and parachute trip to earth lasted just over 13 minutes and established at least four records in the U.S. space probe program.

—U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto

Airman Makes Record Jump

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — A slender, sandy haired Air Force captain asked the Lord to "take care of me," then made history's longest jump Tuesday, nearly 103,000 feet.

Joseph Kittinger, 31, Orlando, Fla., jumped from a balloon over the New Mexico desert "and when the parachute opened, I thanked Him (the Lord) for doing so," he told newsmen later.

During the six minutes he was in the balloon gondola at maximum altitude he noticed the sky was very dark — "dark enough to see stars, I thought. But for some reason I saw none."

His historic leap set at least four records in America's space probe program.

Afterward, he flew to Los Angeles from Holloman Air Force Base for a news conference. He was greeted at International Airport by test pilot Joe Walker who flew the rocket ship X-15 2,196 miles per hour last week, and was at the airport Tuesday practicing in a simulated X-15 cockpit.

They talked shop. Air Force spokesman said altimeters carried by Kittinger meas-

sured an altitude as high as 103,000 feet. The lower altitude was measured by ground radar equipment, which was hampered by a high overcast.

Kittinger came through Tuesday's flight practically unscathed. The only injury was a swelled right hand, suffered when a pressure glove malfunctioned at 50,000 feet. He was unable to manipulate some of the equipment because of the hand, but it returned to normal size after his descent.

Thirteen seconds after Kittinger left the gondola a six-foot stabilizing parachute snapped open. This prevented Kittinger from spinning through space, but did little to check the speed of his free fall.

For more than 85,000 feet he plummeted, reaching a speed of about 320 miles an hour before the small chute opened. The free fall portion lasted 4 minutes, 38 seconds. The free fall was also a record.

The political bickering pitched around the minimum wage proposals had taken up six days of Senate proceedings.

Late Tuesday the Senate defeated two attempts to deny the secretary of labor power to regulate wages, hours and working conditions of migratory farm workers.

The proposals were aimed at Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell who last December made effective new rules governing prevailing wage rates, housing and transportation afforded migratory workers furnished farm operators through Labor Department agencies.

After these test votes, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson obtained agreement for a mid-afternoon vote today on the first minimum wage major issue.

This is an amendment by Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) to eliminate the bulk of the new coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act contemplated by the pending Senate bill.

This bill, by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, would boost the present \$1 an hour minimum to \$1.25 in three stages and include under the law about five million workers now exempted.

President Eisenhower has proposed a \$1.15 hourly minimum with about three million increased coverage.

While the Senate was supposed



Stage Celebrities Meet Nixon

Vice President Richard Nixon poses with two visitors to his Washington office, actress Helen Hayes and actor George Murphy. They are

among Hollywood and Broadway celebrities who offered Nixon a talent pool to help swing votes to the Republican presidential ticket.

—AP Wirephoto

Minimum Wage Bill Vote Expected in Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday beat down attempts to curb Labor Department powers to regulate working conditions of migratory farm workers — clearing the decks for a crucial minimum wage bill vote today.

Democrats and Republicans, still accusing each other of stalling tactics, finally agreed to begin voting on the minimum wage issue both parties have set up as a major goal of the reconvened session of Congress.

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to be devoting its attention to minimum wages, Stephen M. Young, Democratic freshman senator from Ohio, set off a dispute over who's been away and why.

Young said he used a stopwatch to figure out precisely how much time Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, spent presiding over the Senate last week. It came to 2 hours, 55 minutes and 40 seconds out of the 57½ hours the Senate was in session, he said.

Republicans retorted that Nixon, instead of taking the easy way of sitting in an arm chair throughout Senate sessions, is busy elsewhere playing an active role in foreign and domestic affairs.

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lese delegation along when he left here by plane Monday night.

Hammarskjöld told airport reporters he had no comment on the declaration of martial law, then sped off to his New York offices.

Lumumba said the martial law proclamation, signed by him and President Joseph Kasavubu, would take effect immediately.

He said military tribunals would be established to replace Belgian magistrates who fled the country but he did not explain what measures would be taken under martial law, to which he referred as a military regime.

Most Western newsmen had walked away from the news conference after police pointed bayonets at them in front of Lumumba's residence.

A Congolese army detachment of about 200 men expelled a platoon of 33 Belgian paratroopers who have been based at the U.N.-guarded airport to expedite the homeward flights of other Belgian soldiers. That strike was led by the recently reactivated army's new commander, Gen. Victor Lundula.

Lumumba's Government has charged that Belgians hostile to the interests of the Congo were hiding under the cover of the blue U.N. armbands.

Privately, U.N. sources admitted some Belgians were using the armbands to avoid molestation by the Congolese and that the U.N. received a warning Sunday that a spot check would be made in two days.

Officially, the U.N. Command announced that all its employees will be given pink cards as proof of their assignments.

U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche intervened personally to win the release of two U.N. officers picked up by the police as "Belgians camouflaged under the U.N. uniform."

For 10 days the Congolese Government had been demanding security power for its ill-disciplined and once mutinous army, led by former noncommissioned officers.

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

Kennedy Organization Gets Ready for Big Fight

By EARL MAZO Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The coming televised debates between Presidential candidates will be the most momentous national campaigning innovation since George Washington took the stump.

With the whole country in the audience, Sen. John F. Kennedy believes the three or four verbal encounters could well mean sudden death for his or Vice President Nixon's election prospects.

While earnestly preparing for the new, however, the Democratic standard bearer is not overlooking time-worn, traditional routes to the White House.

Fact is, within hours of becoming nominee, he set out to cash in on every Democratic candidate's principal asset: his party's majority status with the voters.

Among other things, he launched a determined drive to enroll several million additional Democrats, focusing the effort in 60 large urban centers where private surveys show the population eager to "vote Kennedy."

These city areas are politically dominant in enough States to furnish the 269 electoral votes needed to achieve the Presidency.

Front Runner Despite the possible handicaps of youth and religion, Kennedy was front runner for the 1960 Presidential nomination from the moment he lost the Vice Presidential nomination to Estes Kefauver by a debatable 38-and-a-half convention votes in 1956.

No Democrat plugged harder for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket that autumn than the Massachusetts Senator. Since then, no Democrat campaigned harder for himself.

From the beginning, Candidate Kennedy agreed fully with Daniel Webster, his illustrious predecessor from Massachusetts, who cautioned a century ago that any aspirant for the Presidency must first make sure of his own State and section.

In his initial political venture 14 years ago, Kennedy was elected to the 80th Congress from a Boston Congressional District by a two-to-one margin. Two years later he was re-elected without opposition, and in 1950 won a third term by over four-to-one.

Came 1952, and when the polished Kennedy technique of meticulous, non-nonsense organizing and tireless personal electioneering was applied at the State-wide level, the young Congressman

dramatized in the special session. But Kennedy and Nixon, the two new party leaders, are not much more cheerful. Kennedy is going to find himself as exposed on the floor of the Senate as a raw nerve. He knows that his smallest mis-step in debate on his minimum wage bill is sure to be magnified by the Republicans and used against him.

As for the vice president, he is uncomfortable in his role as the Senate's silent presiding officer. While the spotlight plays on Johnson and Kennedy, Nixon is confined. He cannot even get around the country for political speeches. Johnson plans to keep the Senate in Saturday sessions and Nixon, no more than the Democratic ticket, is not going to risk an absence that might coincide with a tie vote that only the vice president can break.

This town today verges on the brink of bitter political warfare and personality conflict. The hot weather and the hot political atmosphere both raise the odds that it will break out in earnest before the session ends. None of the trial runs in the special session political stars acting out the can-can anticipate what direction the conflict may take.

All of them, with the possible exception of the President, are concerned over the possible effects of this conflict on their own political futures.

Hence, they all wish they were somewhere else, back home on the golf course or warming up for the fall campaign. The risk of an uncontrolled explosion here is too great for comfort, the prospect of political enrichment too small to measure.

needer like Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.) blandly refers to Sen. Kennedy as "the majority leader's leader," how do you suppose it

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

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was promoted to the Upper House. He defeated Henry Cabot Lodge, a senior, nationally-prominent Senator (now Republican candidate for Vice President) by 70,000 votes, as General Eisenhower carried Massachusetts with a margin of 210,000.

Popular Vote-Getter Subsequently, Kennedy established himself as far and away the most popular vote-getter, ever, in his home State — and perhaps his region — by winning re-election in 1958 with a fabulous, 875,000 vote majority.

With that, he proceeded to become the first Presidential aspirant to achieve the nomination via the grueling, primary election route.

On the Kennedy operational plan, the Senator is both Commander-in-Chief and foremost soldier in the ranks. He will campaign in every region, concentrating personal activities in urban States where the prize is large blocs of electoral votes. He will stump about five days, each, in New York and California, the two most crucial States.

Senator Johnson, his running mate, will devote himself to the farm belt, rural areas, and the South, and also will make a few sallies into the urban areas.

Adlai Stevenson is meshed into the strategic plan as chief supporting campaigner for the candidates. He will operate mostly in "Stevenson territory" — California, New York City and the like.

Former President Truman will be a task force in himself. He is expected to deliver four or five speeches. His assigned objectives: raising bill with the Republicans, raising funds for the Democrats, and combatting "Bible belt" defections because of Kennedy's religion.

Detailed Organization Overseeing the mass of campaign activities for Democrat Kennedy is his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, at 34 a seasoned veteran of several highly successful John Kennedy political drives.

The detailed organization spreads down to practically every precinct in the nation, which offshoots like Citizens For Kennedy (where independents, Republicans and non-organization Democrats can do their bit for the cause), Lawyers For Kennedy, Veterans For Kennedy, and so forth.

While the Senator has worked diligently at mending fences torn

apart during the heated scramble for the Democratic nomination, there is still possible embarrassment ahead for his candidacy if the Republicans begin playing back cutting things fellow Democrats said about nominee Kennedy before the party convention.

Especially juicy would be the collected comments of Johnson, who now is Kennedy's Vice Presidential running mate.

Kennedy strategists see one of their major problems as Nixon's image of more experience and superior qualifications in the foreign affairs field.

That will absorb considerable Kennedy attention in the campaigning days ahead.

He will stress, among other things, that Mr. Nixon, at 47, is not much older than Kennedy, at 43. Governor Dewey was 42 when he headed the Republican ticket in 1944, and William Jennings Bryan won the first of his three Democratic nominations at age 36.

John Kennedy is descended from staunch Democrats on both the maternal and paternal side.

Politician To Core A political realist, an orthodox Democrat (who is, like most in his party, a liberal), the Senator is a quick, resourceful, self-assured, decisive, confidence-winning individual.

He analyzes deliberately, has a "cool eye," knows what he wants — and goes after it, with a plan. The Democratic nominee is one of the very few public figures in Washington who lists his profession as "politician." He wears the title proudly.

His wife, Jacqueline, is said to be the prettiest woman in politics she and the Senator have a three-year-old daughter, Caroline, whose first words were "New Hampshire," "Wisconsin," "West Virginia" and others intimately associated with her father's primary campaigns.

Most quips about the Kennedys relate to the family's enormous wealth and to former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the Senator's father, a tough-minded, self-made super-millionaire.

When a reporter once noted, for instance, that Kennedy's private airplane was a bit snazzier than Governor Rockefeller's, the reply (on the Rockefeller plane) was: "Oh, well, you know those nouveau riche."

It is so sensitive it can distinguish between the impact of a man's or woman's heel at 100 feet.

It can detect the slightest of the continual tremors that jiggle the earth's crust — so that engineers ready to fire a missile can correct for such tiny variations. A slight error in position at firing time may cause the missile to miss its target on a flight of 6,000 miles.

Occasionally the British come on real strong where Americans are concerned. The other night at a hat show, we were sitting across from a British fashion writer who was sitting next to an American fashion writer.

The British fashion writer, who was hungry, suggested to all the people at the table that we raise a fuss so we would be served. "Please don't," we said. "You'll make a noise and they'll say the Americans are being noisy again."

The British fashion writer said, "Well, I always do get mistaken for an American anyway, and I assure it's no fun."

The American fashion writer said, "Well, if you don't act like an American, maybe you wouldn't be mistaken for one in the first place."

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Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960: By The Chicago Tribune - Neither vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH ♠ 86432 ♥ 754 ♦ AK9 ♣ Q3

WEST ♠ Q97 ♥ 6 ♦ 8 ♣ KJ109 EAST none ♥ KQJ1098 ♦ J10632 ♣ A42

SOUTH ♠ AKJ105 ♥ A32 ♦ 754 ♣ A6

The bidding: East 3♥ South 3♠ West 4♠ North 4♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Six of ♥

If there is anything more frustrating than being caught in an end play, it is being end player on two tricks in succession. West will testify that it happened to him, and the anecdote is recorded today.

Despite the adverse calls, declarer reached a contract of four hearts. West opened the six of hearts and since declarer and the dummy held every lower spot, the lead was marked as a singleton, which East's bid of three hearts would have suggested anyway.

Declarer won with the ace and observed the unfortunate duplication of distribution which made it appear that a one trick set was inevitable, for the losers appeared to be a diamond, a club, and two hearts. When East showed out on the first round of trumps, South mentally recorded a score of minus 100, but seeing nothing to be gained by a concession, decided to play on. It suddenly occurred to him that two of the losers could be obviated if West happened to have a seven card club suit. He is known to have three spades and one heart, so that if his club suit were seven cards long he would have only two diamonds.

In view of his free bid at the four level, this appeared not too remote a contingency, so that declarer drew another trump, cashed the ace and king of diamonds and then led to his ace of clubs. He now conferred the lead upon West by playing another club. West was in with the king of clubs and after cashing the queen of spades, he had nothing left to lead but clubs so out came the jack. On this trick declarer shed a diamond from dummy and a heart from his own hand. West, retaining the lead, was compelled to play another club. This was ruffed in dummy as declarer let go his remaining heart loser. The defense took in all two clubs and a spade.

Canin To Play in Baltimore As Part of Music Programs

By FRANCIS D. PERKINS Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — The New York Philharmonic will give 34 concerts under Leonard Bernstein's direction in the tour which will take it as far west as Hawaii and as far east as Berlin.

In the United States various areas will host concerts during the summer. Stuart Canin, associate professor of music at SUU, will perform as violin soloist in Baltimore Thursday.

On Saturday, Aug. 13, the Philharmonic will give the closing program of the Red Rocks Festival near Denver, and will then fly to British Columbia for the final concerts of Vancouver's third International Festival on Aug. 15 and 16. After appearing in Seattle, Aug. 18 and 19, and in Portland, Ore., Aug. 20, the orchestral tourists will fly to Hawaii for two concerts in Honolulu (Aug. 22 and 23), and return to the mainland and play in San Francisco (Aug. 26 and 27), Berkeley, Las Vegas, San Diego and Santa Barbara before pausing in the Hollywood Bowl for three concerts (Sept. 2, 4, and 5).

One concert will be given in Salt Lake City and two in Chicago (Sept. 9 and 10) before the orchestra swings southward for single concerts in St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Charlotte, N. C.

After the matinee in Charlotte on Sept. 18, the Philharmonic will make the trans-Atlantic jump to Berlin, where they will play on Sept. 22 and 23, and fly back for a concert in Washington on Sept. 25, the day before

they reassemble to begin rehearsals for the regular season in Carnegie Hall.

Thanks to an anonymous grant of \$15,000, Goucher College is sponsoring a series of free chamber orchestra concerts to be given in Baltimore and its metropolitan area in the summer and spring, with an ensemble composed of Baltimore Symphony musicians and members of the Peabody Conservatory's faculty. The first of four summer concerts at the Baltimore Museum of Art will be held this Thursday with Elliott W. Galkin, assistant professor of music at Goucher College, conducting and Canin, violinist, as soloist. Three concerts are scheduled for September and October, and thirteen from March to August, 1961. The Baltimore local of the American Federation of Musicians has contributed an additional \$5,000 to this project.

Galkin, who becomes chairman of Goucher's music department in September, will conduct most of the concerts, with several young American conductors as guests. In addition to its musical objectives, these concerts will provide employment for Baltimore Symphony musicians during the months outside of that orchestra's regular season.

Charles Bressler, the tenor who sings the title role in the New York Pro Musica touring production of "The Play of Daniel," won the Cerle de la Jeune Critique's award for the best male singer who took part in the recent Theatre of the Nations Festival in Paris. He was the only American represented in the list of prizes.

Echo I Iowans Can View Balloon Satellite 3 Times Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echo I, a silver balloon taller than a 10-story building yet with a skin thinner than an eggshell, will continue to criss-cross Iowa skies as a starlike light several times nightly.

Orbiting 1,000 miles above the earth, the satellite is remaining inflated although it may be punctured by many micrometeorites since its launching last Friday. Scientists are having a field day bouncing radio signals off it.

Iowans will be able to view the satellite tonight at: 8:06 p.m. — low in south, moving south to north. 10:17 p.m. — high in south, moving south to north. 12:23 a.m. — high in north, moving south to north.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 901 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. Faculty postal functions are not eligible for this section.

INTERIM PERIOD BETWEEN SESSIONS. 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.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Phi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 78. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

Entitled 'The Big Smea'

Prof's

A novel by Prof. William Reardon of the SUU dramatic club will be published in a book by Crown Publishers, New York City.

Titled "The Big Smea" the novel tells the story of a U.S. Senator who is the subject of a campaign while running for election in a contest which also determines whether he is his party's candidate in the Presidential campaign.

Opposition to the series backed by an oil lobby in Washington, whose members feel the senator's attitude toward the industry has not been fair to its growth. The senator possessed the lobby's position guard to oil in the Far East, Middle East and the tides. He feels that oil interests have had too many special sessions from the Government.

The oil lobby hires a public relations firm to destroy the senator's reputation, timing it to coincide with the senator's weeks period shortly before the election so that he will have to fight back. The setting of Reardon's novel is the Michigan, though he travels to all parts of the world for a look at the strategy at the senator's downfall.

The plot of "The Big Smea" based on actual occurrences in the American political though Reardon says he has gauged characters and is completely so that none associated with actual individuals or settings.

Indignation at the unjust

Stamp Redemption To Open Thursday

The grand opening of a new order redemption center held Thursday at Benmer crest Shopping Center, 2422 Ave. Ave.

The new center will provide service in Iowa City of excess discount stamps for merchandise from the Sperry and Sons Company.

Official Daily Bulletin University Calendar

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 Capital 4:50-30 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

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Exporting Country

Political Temperature Soars During Congress' Special Session

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — No one is cheering about the special session of Congress.

The political temperature is near 100, almost as high as the humidity along the fetid banks of the Potomac.

When the session ends next month, the betting now is that neither party — and neither of the two presidential candidates — will have anything more to cheer about than they do today.



KENNEDY 'Majority Leader's Leader'

The session has gathered under one roof the greatest conglomeration of political stars in history, but it is a fretful gathering. At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the President sits and waits for bills to come to his desk for approval or veto, wishing he were still in Newport. At neither end of the avenue is there any glee over the prospect of the next three weeks.

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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.30.

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Make-good service on mislaid papers

P. S. From . . . To Sleep - To Dream

By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — "Sleep, it is a gentle thing beloved from pole to pole," but Charles Boyer can't do it. Boyer, who is in Paris now, making "Fanny," hasn't really had a good night's sleep for the last 25 years and he doesn't know why.

"I remember," he said, "I was working on 'Love Affair' and one morning I said to my wife I didn't sleep very well last night — and since that night, I have hardly slept at all. It's a puzzle because 'Love Affair' was a very happy picture and nothing disturbing happened while I was making it. Before that I was a very good sleeper."

Boyer said he has tried everything to lick his problem.

"I've taken sleeping pills, sleeping suppositories, hot baths, cold showers, long walks, liquor, wine, hot rum and even hot milk, but I still average about two or three hours of sleep a night."

The day we saw Boyer on the "Fanny" set he said he was feeling great. He went to bed at 10:30 at night and got up at ten the next morning, and during that period he sneaked in five hours in several installments.

"I never know when the sleep is going to come or how long it's going to last, so I have to stay in bed at least ten hours to be ready for it. Sometimes I'll go off into a sound sleep and wake up refreshed but when I look at the clock I've only slept for ten minutes. The doctor says as long as I get a little sleep between a lot of rest I'll be okay."

"What do you do for ten hours when you're not sleeping?" "I get bored," he said, "but I have accepted the fact I can't sleep so I just lie in bed and wait for it to come. Occasionally, I read, but I'm not resting when I'm reading so, for the most part, I just lie in bed and try not to think of anything that will keep me from sleeping."

Boyer will be 60 years old in August. He has worked steadily without any difficulty and with hardly any sleep. He toured in "Don Juan in Hell."

"We did one-night stands," he recalls, "and the rest of the cast averaged five hours a night. Oh, how I envied them!"

"I could understand it if I had



P. S. From . . .

problems. But I'm a very happy and contented man. I love my wife and my son and I find no difficulty living with myself. The doctors say it's not uncommon not to sleep, but that's because they do."

Because he can't sleep Boyer is always running into other people who can't sleep either. He also finds everyone who knows about his problem has a cure for it.

A few weeks ago at the Berkeley Restaurant one of the waiters told Boyer he had found a doctor who would surely cure him. The doctor practices the ancient art of acupuncture, or the sticking of gold and silver pins into sensitive nerve centers. The waiter assured Boyer it was the answer to his problem.

Boyer, who is always looking for the answer, rushed over that afternoon to the doctor, who proceeded to stick pins all over him. After about an hour, the doctor took the pins out and Boyer went to his hotel to take a nap. But as he took his shirt off and lay down on the bed, he discovered the doctor had forgotten two gold pins which were still sticking in his chest.

Needless to say, Boyer didn't sleep well that afternoon, since he spent the time looking for more pins.

Occasionally the British come on real strong where Americans are concerned. The other night at a hat show, we were sitting across from a British fashion writer who was sitting next to an American fashion writer.

The British fashion writer, who was hungry, suggested to all the people at the table that we raise a fuss so we would be served. "Please don't," we said. "You'll make a noise and they'll say the Americans are being noisy again."

The British fashion writer said, "Well, I always do get mistaken for an American anyway, and I assure it's no fun."

The American fashion writer said, "Well, if you don't act like an American, maybe you wouldn't be mistaken for one in the first place."

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Entitled 'The Big Smear'—

Prof's Novel Out in Sept.

A novel by Prof. William Reardon of the SUI dramatic arts faculty will be published in September by Crown Publishers, New York City.

Titled "The Big Smear," the novel tells the story of a U.S. senator who is the subject of a smear campaign while running for reelection in a contest which will also determine whether he will be his party's candidate in the next Presidential campaign.



REARDON To Publish Prof's Novel

of one man's character through political smear tactics led Reardon to write his novel. Though his first aim was to tell an exciting story with interesting characters, his second objective was to point out to Americans the important part which the average man plays in the political scene by his apathy or alertness to the impact of political maneuvers.

The novel is the result of two years of steady writing during much of almost every night. A play director and drama teacher by profession, Reardon first wrote his story in the form of a play, working out nine different drafts. Though he received offers of an option on the play from two Broadway producers, Reardon said no to both because he still was dissatisfied with the work. He turned the story into a novel to find out what was missing in his play. He says he thinks he has found the answer and now hopes to work out a final version of the play.

Crown will publish his third draft of the novel.

How does Reardon find time to write and carry a full teaching load? For two years he has taught classes afternoons and evenings and has written through the nights — from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sleep has been sandwiched in from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and an hour or two in

the evening before starting his writing stint.

A number of plays written by Reardon have been presented on regional and national television networks, and he is the author of several published short stories.

Reardon and his family are leaving Iowa City to spend the next academic year in Baton Rouge, La., where he will be on the faculty of Louisiana State University while on a leave of absence from SUI. He will teach dramatic literature and theatre history at LSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon have three children — Dennis, who has completed his sophomore years at Iowa City High School; William, an Iowa City Junior High School student, and Donna, a first grader last year at Longfellow School.

The Reardons will return to Iowa City for the opening of SUI's 1961 summer session.

Reardon is the son of Mrs. Dennis J. Reardon, 61 Fairfield, Worcester Cross College and Clark University, Mass. He attended both universities in Worcester, receiving a B.A. degree from the latter, and was awarded both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees by Stanford University.

Before joining the SUI faculty in 1953, Dr. Reardon had held positions in Worcester high schools and at Stanford University. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1941-45.

9 Faculty Members Win Research Fellowships

Nine SUI faculty members have been named research professors for a semester of the 1960-61 academic year.

Wallace Tomasi, assistant professor of art, will be free of teaching duties during the first semester of the 1960-61 school year to do research.

Research fellowships for the second semester have been approved for Harold W. Beams, professor of zoology; Fritz Coester, associate professor of physics; I. E. Farber, professor of psychology; Charles Gibson, professor of history; Roger A. Hornsby, assistant professor of classics; Walter Krause, professor of economics; Y. P. Mei, professor of oriental studies, and Charles B. Woods, professor of English.

Tomasi expects to complete work on a book analyzing Visigothic coins found in Spain, France and North Africa during the final years of the Roman Empire. By studying stylistic progression of the coins, he hopes to gain information on the economic, social, political and ideological aspects of this period.

Beams will continue work with the electron microscope and will complete a review of "The Fine Structure of Protozoa" for the Annual Review of Microbiology.

Work in the calculation and analysis of nuclear wave functions and energies will be Coester's project. Farber will analyze data and prepare for publication reports of investigation dealing with the effects of success and failure on the reactions of individuals. These investigations have been carried out in relation to a behavior theory of learning and motivation.

Gibson will begin writing an Indian history of the Valley of Mexico City, an area surrounding Mexico City, from the early 16th Century to the early 19th Century. He is now in Europe completing the book under a Rockefeller award.

Completing a book on Latin poetry will be Hornsby's project. He is doing a critical analysis of some 100 Latin poems. Professor Krause will work on completing a book on "Foreign Economic Policy for the United States." His book will examine present U.S. foreign economic policy, consider major problems influencing this policy, and suggest what U.S. foreign policy might be.

Mei plans to revise and amplify two books which he published earlier on Mo Tzu, a Chinese philosopher who was a contemporary of Socrates.

Woods will work on an edition of the writing of Henry Fielding — an 18th Century playwright, journalist and novelist. He will edit the plays by Fielding, establishing the texts and writing explanatory notes and introductions.

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Convention Delegates 'Bugged'

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — New York's 96-vote delegation to the Republican National Convention, at Chicago, headed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was the chief target of would-be electronic eavesdroppers.

In one of those "now it can be told" stories, a source close to the delegation revealed the many — but all unsuccessful — attempts to find out what Gov. Rockefeller and the delegation were up to by "bugging" the delegation's Caucus Room, planting "903," microphones connected to radio and television studios, and even a "human fly" stung by an enterprising reporter.

All attempts came to naught for the simple reason that such tactics had been foreseen, and the caucus room, on an upper floor of Chicago's Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, was "closed" for hidden "mikes" or "bugs" before every meeting of the New York group, the source explained.

The source added wryly, too, that every time the room was "cased," the search never failed to turn up at least one electronic listening device.

Asked if he thought any of the "bugging" was the work of forces operating for the eventual Republican presidential nominee, Vice President Nixon, the source replied that he was very sure it wasn't.

"The Nixon people played the game on the square every inch of the way," he declared.

The most spectacular eavesdropping attempt — the "human fly" stung by a reporter whose name the source would not reveal — came on Sunday evening, July 24, the day before the Convention officially opened.

Rockefeller had concluded his

agreement with Nixon at their earlier secret meeting in New York, on the 14 points he thought essential to make the Republican platform conform with his ideas.

Now he had to "sell" the 14 points to the 96-vote delegation — many of whom were restive, and wanted to declare immediately for Nixon. The governor also wanted to "sell" the delegation on the idea of staying uncommitted to any candidate until Tuesday, July 26, the day before nomination of presidential candidates began.

That Sunday night caucus was crucial, the source explained, "because a lot of steam was going to be let off" by some disgruntled delegates. But all wanted the "steam" kept within the delegation family.

After the delegation met in the caucus room, and after the room was "cased" as usual, and the usual eavesdropping device was discovered and dismantled, the session began, with Rockefeller in the chair.

But before a word could be uttered, a small crash was heard behind a plywood partition that separated part of a wall of the caucus room from the outside wall of the Sheraton-Blackstone, and the street — 10 floors below. (The partition was there because the hotel management was doing a little repair work to that section of wall.)

While the proceedings remained at a standstill, a part of the partition was pulled aside to disclose — huddled on a narrow ledge — the "human fly" reporter, who had hoped to hear what went on in the New York caucus room, and then report it exclusively to his paper's readers.

Finding he couldn't hear as well as he had hoped, the reporter

tried for better audibility by pushing inward with the toe of a shoe, causing the small crash, and alerting the delegation.

Those who found him pulled the plywood section widely apart, hauled the reporter bodily through the hole, and tossed him out the door and into the hotel corridor by the seat of his pants.

"We don't know how he scaled the wall of the Sheraton-Blackstone to reach his perch; but I, at least, felt that such devotion, above and beyond the call of reporterly duty, deserved some reward."

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Baltimore Programs

Opposition to the senator is backed by an oil lobby in Washington, whose members feel that the senator's attitude toward the oil industry has not been favorable to its growth. The senator has opposed the lobby's position in regard to oil in the Far East, the Middle East and the tidelands and feels that oil interests involved have had too many special concessions from the Government.

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Stamp Redemption Shop To Open Thursday

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The new center will provide the service in Iowa City of exchanging discount stamps for merchandise offered by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Powers' Fate Decided; Trial Propaganda Circus

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst

Francis Gary Powers goes on trial Wednesday in a circus atmosphere, with the cards well stacked against him.

In Moscow the shy, handsome U-2 pilot, will on his 31st birthday hear himself denounced as a spy and a dangerous criminal, a symbol of the cold war and creature of forces seeking a new world war.

Few qualified observers doubt that Powers had been convicted in advance and his punishment advanced has been decided already. What is going on now in a propaganda show trial with the twin aims of convincing the Soviet public that it still faces dangerous enemies and convincing the outside world that the United States, by its policies, risks war.

There are many lines of defense which could be followed in Powers' behalf in any except a Soviet court. But there is virtually no possibility that any effective line of defense will be permitted.

The military section — one of four sections of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court — has appointed a Soviet lawyer, Mikhail I. Grininov, to "defend" Powers, but the first duty of a Soviet lawyer is to the state and to the Communist party which rules it.

Several American attorneys are on hand. They have been hoping against hope to persuade Grininov to present obvious arguments for Powers.

The case they suggest is this:

Powers piloted a Lockheed U-2 reconnaissance jet equipped to gather information at extremely high altitude and undertook the unarmed flight on explicit orders of the U.S. Government and President after similar flights had been carried out for four years without public Soviet protests or interference.

It is obvious that this trial is to be played for all it is worth in terms of propaganda benefits in the cold war. The man assigned to convict Powers as a spy in the eyes of world opinion can be expected to produce a most painstaking performance.

Roman Andreyevich Rudenko, general public prosecutor of the U.S.S.R., established his reputation at the war crimes trials of Nazi leaders at Nuremberg after World War II. He became noted for the merciless military precision which he applied to cutting defendants to ribbons.

Rudenko has prepared an elaborate case to convince the world that Powers is a dangerous man, and Soviet propaganda has been telling the world and the Russian people that not only Powers, but the entire policy of the U.S. Government, is on trial.

In the Powers case the judges — probably there will be three — will still, like those in the past, be obliged to consider state interests before all and carry out the purposes of the trial. The Kremlin purposes, revolving about world propaganda, have nothing to do with Powers' guilt or innocence.

IC's Guard Unit Begins 2nd Week Of Summer Camp

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) — With one rugged week of field tactical training out of the way, the 109th medical battalion of Iowa City moved back into the main camp for the final days of 1960 active duty.

The Iowa City unit is composed of a headquarters unit, medical clearing company and ambulance company. Col. Stephen C. Ware commands the battalion.

Immediately upon arrival here late Aug. 7, the medical battalion and about half the other units in the 34th infantry division, Iowa-Nebraska national guard, moved in the dense wooded area in the north part of Camp Ripley and set up a field camp.

Ratings of excellent and superior were received from the regular army training evaluators on the 109th's conduct of tactical bivouac, which included two nights of training testing for the majority of the clearing company men.

The remainder of clearing company was assigned to duty in the camp infirmary and did not take part in the field work. The infirmary has had patient loads ranging up to 56 so far.

The four-day bivouac was made even more successful for the battalion when its tactical mess was selected best in the division for the first week of the two-week camp. Another best tactical mess will be selected this week among units now in the field and then a first place will be chosen for the entire division.

Training during the second week of the encampment included carting firing Monday, special radio instruction and training in chemical-biological-radiological subjects.

The battalion is scheduled to arrive in Iowa City Sunday afternoon.

Student Engineers Get Scholarships

Ten SUI students enrolled in the College of Engineering who will receive Stebler Scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year include:

- James L. Van Scoy, E2, Cedar Rapids, \$100; Charles E. Kime, E2, Clinton, \$100; W. John Denkmann, E2, Davernport, \$300; Gerald L. Moeller, E4, Davenport, \$100; Lester A. Dugman, E2, Dubuque, \$150; Donald A. Gurnett, E4, Fairfax, \$200; Marvin C. Jamison, E2, Fruithland, \$100; James R. McIntosh, E2, Keosauqua, \$100; James L. McSwiggin, E4, Wilson Junction, \$150; and Ronald L. Smith, E4, Westtown, S. D., \$150.

The Stebler awards were made possible by the donation of a trust fund to the college of engineering in 1948 by the late Fred Stebler, who, though unable to earn an engineering degree himself, wanted to help worthy students who indicated they could pursue the course successfully.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Editorial Jobs To 2 SUI Grads

Ken Koopman, periodicals editor for the SUI News and Information Service, has been named assistant for Health Center relations at SUI.

A 1956 graduate of SUI, Koopman succeeds Joseph V. Brown, who has taken a position with the Beckman Instruments Co., a California electronic equipment manufacturer. Koopman has been on the News and Information Service staff for three years. A native of Bussey, he is a former managing editor of The Daily Iowan and has taken graduate work in journalism at SUI.

Narped to succeed Koopman as periodicals editor is Dennis E. Brown. A 1955 graduate of Harvard University, Brown is a former reporter for the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He has also taken graduate work in journalism at SUI.

Brown will edit SUI Staff Magazine, an employee publication; On Iowa, a quarterly alumni magazine, and The SUI Dad, a bi-monthly newsletter for members of the SUI Dad's Association. He is the son of T. T. Brown, 451 Grand Ave., Iowa City.

Paul Hoffer Assigned To Detective Bureau

Patrolman Paul Hoffer has been assigned to the detective bureau of the Iowa City Police Department, Police Chief Emmett E. Evans said Tuesday.

Hoffer, who will retain the rank of patrolman, had been assigned to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift since he joined the police force here Oct. 16, 1958. As a member of the detective bureau, he will work days.

Detective Sgt. Charles H. Snider heads the bureau while Detective Lieut. Harold F. Sprinkle is on vacation.

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| One Day 8¢ a Word | DOUBLE rooms for graduate students. Private entrance, off-street parking. Dial 2533. 9-17 | JULY MOBILE HOME SALE: Big money savings if you buy now. Six 1960 new Detroit models, 10 widths to choose from. Dennis Mobile Home Court and Sales Co., 2312 Muscatine Ave., East. Phone 4791. 9-2 |
| Two Days 10¢ a Word | FOR RENT — University-approved double rooms for men. Showers, off-street parking. 619 E. Church Street. 2-3 | 31-FOOT MOBILE HOME with good 10 x 16 annex. Parked on large fenced lot in Forest View. 7046. 9-3 |
| Three Days 12¢ a Word | QUIET room, private bath. Graduate, professional or business man. On bus line, garage if wanted. 6435. 8-24 | NEW AND USED mobile homes. Every day low prices. Ask us about a central air-conditioning unit for your present mobile home. Airport Trailer Sales, Highway 1 west. 8-30RC |
| Four Days 14¢ a Word | NICE ROOMS. 8-2518. 9-8R | MOBILE home, very clean. Two bedrooms, shower, full air conditioning. Reasonable. 8-1122 or 8-6222. 8-19 |
| Five Days 15¢ a Word | LARGE, pleasant, single room for graduate man. Near campus. 4285. 9-3 | Mobile Home For Rent 20 |
| Ten Days 20¢ a Word | GRADUATE (or over 23) men's rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 330 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 8-30 | IDEAL, economical family vacation — rent Shasta travel trailer. Phone 8-4601. 8-18 |
| One Month 30¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢) | DISPLAY ADS | Child Care 40 |
| | One Insertion: \$1.25 a Column Inch | TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with efficiency kitchen. Manville Heights. Adults. Dial 3886. 8-18 |
| | Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch | FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, parking, laundry. Heat and water furnished. Available August 16. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 8-19 |
| | Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch | FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Private and quiet. One block from hospitals. 7276. 9-11 |
| | THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY. | FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, private bath; close in, available Sept. 14. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 8-18 |
| | Phone 4191 | TWO- and THREE-ROOM apartments. One furnished. Married couples only. No children. 5632 or 8-6294. 9-10 |
| | Miscellaneous For Sale 2 | TWO- and three-room furnished apartments for graduate men or couples. Laundry privileges. No children or pets. 533 East College. 9-3 |
| | BEDROOM suite, good condition. \$30. Phone 8879 after 3 p.m. 8-19 | Homes For Rent 14 |
| | STRING BASS, drums, wringer washer and bar top. Dial 4222. 9-10 | UNFURNISHED 5-room house for rent. Across from airport. Available now. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 8-19 |
| | Home Furnishings 2A | MODERN, 2-bedroom brick home, 10-minute drive from Iowa City. Gas heat and garage. Scenic location. \$35. Phone 4719 39-2573. 9-9 |
| | MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Pickard Mattress Co., Highway 2 West. 9-9 | Mobile Home For Sale 18 |
| | Who Does It? 6 | MUST SELL, 1957 American mobile home, 8 x 33 good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-4743. 9-11RC |
| | LAMP REPAIRING. Dial 7290. 8-28RC | 1956 NASHUA, 8 x 23-foot. Phone 8-1704. 8-17 |
| | HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 8-14R | 1958 SPARCRAFT, 8 x 45, front bedroom. Dial 2535. 8-20 |
| | Typing 8 | |
| | 24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyaal. 8-1350. 8-18R | |
| | Typing. 3174. 9-9R | |
| | Typing. 8-2677. 8-17 | |

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Located in Benner's Towncrest Shopping Center

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Patronize the Following Iowa City Merchants Who Display the S&H Shield.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Barney's D-X Service | 122 S. Linn |
| Big Chief Feeds | |
| Benner's Stop & Shop | 1029 S. Riverside Dr. |
| Benner's Towncrest | 2425 Muscatine |
| Don's Standard Service | 305 N. Gilbert |
| Iowa City Farm Store | 1132 S. Linn |
| Keith Wilson Hatchery | 803 S. Clinton |
| Kirkwood Super Service | 314 Kirkwood |
| Meyer's Conoco | Coralville |
| Milo's Conoco Service | 105 E. Burlington |
| Oakes Coal Company | 336 S. Gilbert |
| Riverside Shell Service | 1031 S. Riverside |
| Ron's Conoco Service | 2300 Muscatine |
| Wicks Oil Company | 319 E. Market |

BEETLE BAILEY

BOY DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH VANITY?

I DON'T THINK IT'S THAT

8-17

By MORT WALKER

WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS, THEN?

I THINK THIS IS JUST A PHASE OF HIS MATURING PROCESS

RIGHT NOW HE'S BEGINNING TO FIND HIMSELF

By Johnny Hart

I'VE LIVED A FAIRLY DECENT LIFE. I'VE ALWAYS GIVEN MY FRIENDS A FAIR SHAKE —

I'VE BEEN TOLERANT AND AMIABLE TO A FAULT. I'VE NEVER QUESTIONED THE MOTIVES OF OTHERS.

NEVER PRIED, NEVER INTERFERED, I'VE NEVER BEEN A NUISANCE, OR A BOOR —

HEAVEN KNOWS I'VE TRIED TO BE UNDERSTANDING —

AL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

SEPT. 10-15 City Rushing

SEPT. 11-16 City Rushing

SEPT. 14-15 Postgraduate Conference

SEPT. 14-15 Reporting date for graduates who have placed Placement Tests

SEPT. 17 Opening of dormitory

SEPT. 18 Parents Open Main Lounge, Union

SEPT. 19 Beginning of Registration — Field House

SEPT. 20 Open House at home for new students

SEPT. 21 Activities Open Main Lounge, Union

SEPT. 22 "Recreation Night" new students

SEPT. 23 Open House at home for new students

SEPT. 24 "Recreation Night" new students

SEPT. 25 Open House at home for new students

SEPT. 26 "Recreation Night" new students

SEPT. 27 Open House at home for new students

SEPT. 28 "Recreation Night" new students

SEPT. 29 Open House at home for new students

SEPT. 30 "Recreation Night" new students

Yanks Squelch Baltimore Again 1-0

Ford Sharp In 3-Hit Performance

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford, who volunteered to work with only two days rest because of a pitching shortage, shackled Baltimore on three hits Tuesday as the New York Yankees shut out the Orioles 1-0 to lighten their hold on first place.

The veteran southpaw was in command all the way, striking out six and walking two. Baltimore did not have a single runner pass second base and did not have more than one base runner in an inning. Chuck Estrada, freshman right-hander, matched Ford's brilliant pitching except for the fourth inning when the Yankees scored the only run of the game.

Johnny Blanchard drove in the run with a single. It scored Moose Sovern, who was hit by a pitched ball and raced to third on a single by Yogi Berra.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 0
New York 000 100 000—1 8 0
Estrada, fourth; (8) and Estrada; Ford and Blanchard.
W—Ford (9-7). L—Estrada (13-7).

Senators 8, Red Sox 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pedro Ramos pumped a homer and a run scoring single as he batted and helped pitch Washington into the first division with an 8-5 victory over Boston Tuesday.

The Senators supplanted Cleveland in fourth place in the American League. The Indians play Kansas City Tuesday night.

Ramos needed help from Hal Woodeshick and Ray Moore in the ninth when the Red Sox rallied for two runs. But the Cuban was credited with his ninth victory against 13 defeats. Ramos has won 63 games in the American League and 20 have been at the expense of the Red Sox who have beaten him only 11 times.

Boston 000 011 012—5 9 0
Washington 010 100 238—8 14 0
Delock, Sturdivant (7), Willis (8) and Nixon; Ramos, Woodeshick (9), Moore (10) and Naragon.
W—Ramos (9-13). L—Delock (7-6).
Home runs — Washington, Ramos (2), Conzolo (3).

Indians 4, Athletics 3

CLEVELAND (AP)—A base-leaded single by Tito Francona in the tenth inning drove in the run Tuesday night that gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Francona also drove in two runs with his ninth homer of the season in the second inning.

The winner was Don Newcombe, the last of three Cleveland pitchers. It was his first victory since coming to Cleveland from Cincinnati a few weeks ago. He has lost one game.

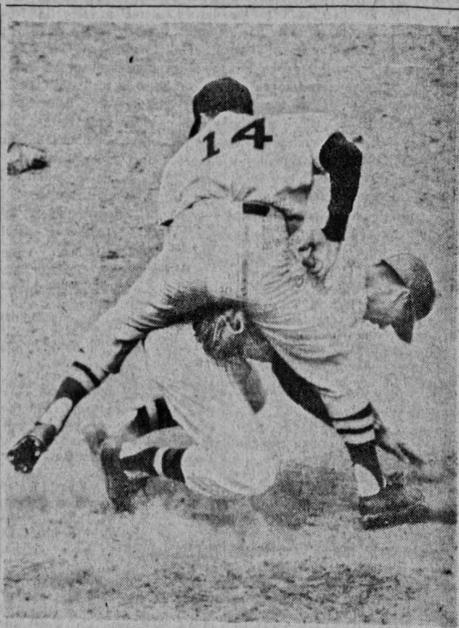
Dick Williams got three of the seven Kansas City hits — a home run and two singles — to extend his batting streak to 14 games.

Kansas City 000 002 001—3 7 0
Cleveland 020 000 100—4 14 0
10 innings.
Hall, K. Johnson (7) and P. Daley; Estabrook, Latman (7), Newcombe (8) and Wilson.
W—Newcombe (1-1). L—K. Johnson (7-7).
Home runs — Kansas City, Williams (3); Cleveland, Francona (9).

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored two runs on a double steal and a wild throw by catcher Harry Chitt in the eighth inning Tuesday night for a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With one out in the eighth, Jim Landis singled and moved to second on a safe bunt by Nellie Fox. With a count of 3-2 on Roy Sie-



Pitcher Ike Delock, (14) of the Boston Red Sox straddles Reno Bertoia, Washington Senators' third baseman and puts the ball on him for an out at the plate. The Senators finally won the ball game 8-5 at Washington.

ers, both runners went with the pitch. Jim Bunning fanned Sievers and when Chitt tried to get Landis at third, he threw the ball into left field and both men scored.

The two runs in the eighth gave the Sox a 3-1 lead but Detroit shaved the victory margin to one run when Al Kaline doubled to start the ninth, went to third un-molested while Frank Baumann was concentrating on Norm Cevallo and scored as Cash bounced out.

Braves 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ageless Warren Spahn's skill and experience were too much for Jay Hook's youth and strength Tuesday night as Milwaukee eked out a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati.

Three Milwaukee singles in the eighth inning put over the deciding run.

The Reds kept Spahn in problems, getting a man on base in every inning but the second.

He scattered eight hits, fanned five, and walked four.

Hook was tagged for nine hits, and walked four.

Spahn criticized the ball-and-strike calls of plate umpire Chris Striekoudas all through the game.

Milwaukee 000 100 010—2 9 1
Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 8 0
Spahn and Crandall; Hook and Bailey; Arcus (9).
W—Spahn (14-7). L—Hook (9-13).
Home run — Milwaukee, Aaron (31).

Dodgers 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP)—An inside-the-park homer by Wally Moon led the Los Angeles Dodgers to victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday 7-5. Cub centerfielder Al Heist crashed into the wall trying to catch the long hit off Moon's bat in the eighth. The game went 11 innings.

Mauri Wills and Junior Gilliam had singled in the eighth inning

Olympic Expertizing—400 Meter Event Wide Open With Half Dozen Contenders

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of ten articles by the recognized world authority on track and field analyzing the competition in the Olympic Games.)

By ROBERT L. QUERCETANI

ROME (AP)—The situation in the 400 meter flat, event at the Olympic Games is a fluid one. At least half a dozen men appear to have something to say about the gold medal. Pan American champion George Kerr, 23, a Jamaican student at the University of Illinois, has shown his heels to the U.S. elite more than once. The smooth-striding Kerr, who will run for the British West Indies in Rome, is a protege of former Jamaican Olympian Herb McKenley. Equally prominent at both 400 and 800 meters, Kerr has so far shown little proclivity for "doubling" at close time intervals. And in Rome the heats of the 400 will come the day after the 800 meter final. Whatever his choice, Kerr should be regarded as a major threat over both distances. His best for the quarter mile is 46.1.

Mal Spence of South Africa, 23, ran the English distance in 45.9 on an oversized track at Bloemfontein in April, after a ding-dong battle with his countryman Gordon Day, 24, who was runner-up in 46.1. A Johannesburg shipping clerk, he was recently credited with a blistering 29.4 for 300 yards, equal to Thane Baker's best-on-record for this odd distance.

Imposing Milkha Singh, 25, is India's best track prospect ever. He won the British Empire title from Mal Spence in 1958 and is a great all-around sprinter. In Europe for several weeks, Milkha ran 46 flat for 400 meters in Germany, then the English quarter mile title in 46.5.

Europe's best bet at this distance is Carl Kaufmann of Germany, 24, a Brooklyn-born amateur pianist who lowered the continental 400 meter record to 45.8 in June, thereby extending his young countryman Manfred Kinder to 46.1. At the 1960 German championships, Kaufmann dropped the European 400 meter record to 45.4, barely two-tenths off Lou Jones' world record. Kinder was second in 45.8.

The U.S. trio is made up by Jack Yerman of Woodland, Earl Young of San Fernando and Otis Davis of Los Angeles, three California boys. These men came out of the magic box at the Palo Alto trials after two torrid rounds.

Semifinal and final within ninety minutes. No wonder the best-hated, Yerman, won. The Rome Olympic schedule, however, calls for semis and final on different days. Young, 19, is a strong but inexperienced prospect. Davis, who although 28 has only two seasons of competition in the event, is fastest of the three on paper with his 400 meter best of 45.8, which won the AAU title.

No one stands out as a clear favorite. Form of the day will thus have a decisive weight. The United States is facing a difficult but not hopeless task. Uncle Sam's tradition is good here too: 8 gold medals out of a possible 13.

Olympic Officials See Bitter Hassle

ROME (AP)—A more realistic amateur code, a move to cut down the games more sharply and election of a new president are issues threatening to make a bitter hassle of the International Olympic Committee meeting, opening Friday.

The IOC meeting is a prelude to the games which open Aug. 25. The Russians are mounting a big propaganda campaign among its satellites and the smaller nations in an effort to wrest control of the IOC from the West.

Here are the main issues: 1. Amateur code. There is a strong move to set up a more liberal definition of amateurs. Maj. Albert Mayer of Switzerland has proposed that the IOC define a professional and make all others amateurs. The Russians are for it, the Western bloc is mostly opposed.

2. Cutbacks. Most of the IOC leaders favor reducing the size of the games, which this year drew a record 8,000 athletes from 87 countries. The Russians want to enlarge the program and extend it from 19 days to a full three weeks.

3. The presidency. After eight years, Avery Brundage of Chicago, goes out as head of the IOC. The Russians are striving to elect their own Constantin Andranov or another of the iron curtain officials. The best bet is that England's Lord Burghley, the Marquess of Exeter, will win as a compromise candidate. J. Lyman Bingham of New York, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said resignedly Tuesday that he expected plenty of fireworks but little concrete action.

"These are problems which come up at almost every meeting," he said. "They seldom are resolved. We make a little progress here and there but if we attempt to make the radical changes suggested we very well can kill the games entirely."

SUI Star Of 20's Dies

Charles R. Brookins, 60, SUI track star of the 1920's, was pronounced dead of a stroke Monday night on arrival at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

Brookins, a sales representative for Koch Brothers, became ill while watching television with his family at home Monday night.

During his athletic career, Brookins was a member of the 1924 American Olympic team and held the world's record for the low hurdles. He was anchor man on SUI's sprint relay teams.

Services are being arranged at the Hamilton Funeral Home in Des Moines.

Surviving are his widow, Marion; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Henderson of Des Moines; a son, Robert, at home; a brother, William of Oskaloosa, and two grandchildren.

Tearful Stagg Celebrates 98th Birthday

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg celebrated his 98th birthday Tuesday. His gifts included the National Football Foundation's gold medal award and a telegram of congratulations from President Eisenhower.



AMOS ALONZO STAGG 'Mr. Football'

The grand old man of American sports, visibly affected by the luncheon given in his honor, made a brief speech.

"Friends, please forgive me," Stagg said. "I'm not equal to speaking at this time. I want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

The 222 guests, many of them former football players, rose in applause as the white-haired gentleman, now bothered by impaired eyesight, took his seat.

The gold medal, awarded previously only to President Eisenhower and Gen Douglas MacArthur, was given to Stagg by football foundation President Chester J. La Roche.

"Every football man could use his life as a pattern," said La Roche in a speech devoted to Stagg's career as player and coach.

President Eisenhower's wife said: "On your 98th birthday I am delighted to send greetings to you and best wishes to all gathered in your honor. I understand that on this day you will receive a gold medal of the National Football Foundation for outstanding service in the field of football and character training. You have won the respect of sportsmen everywhere. Congratulations."

MacArthur also sent congratulations. Another telegram came from the University of Chicago, where Stagg coached for 41 years.

Stagg grimed repeatedly as La Roche recalled his career dating back to 1888 when he became a regular on the Yale football team.

La Roche said Stagg has done "more than any other living man to establish the features, traditions and character-building dimensions of football."

La Roche pointed out that Stagg originated the shifting offenses and defenses used today, the T-formation huddles, on-side kicks and a host of other commonly used features of modern football.

Elorde to Defend Lightweight Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flash Elorde defends his world junior lightweight title tonight against ex-champ Harold Gomez.

The 15-round nationally televised scrap (ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EST) is rated even although Elorde, a Filipino southpaw, took the title March 16 from the Providence, R. I., 130-pounder with a seventh round knockout in Manila.

Gomez, 26, blamed oppressive Manila heat.

A crowd of 4,000 is expected in 8,000-seat Civic Auditorium.

Writer Picks Illini First, Iowa Team 'Rebuilding'

By STANLEY WOODWARD
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Since last year Illinois has made noteworthy gains in its head coaching department. It has gained an "I" and a "L," Pete Elliott having succeeded Ray Eliot who becomes assistant athletic director, Pete, who is brother of Bump, coach at Michigan, comes from California where he showed signs of reviving the Golden Bears last year. He's a split-T man and Illinois seems to have the tools he needs to put on his style of football.

Therefore, considering the typographical auspices and the fact that the Big Ten is bunched as usual so that any one can select and be either right or wrong whatever his information and intelligence, we would like to pick Illinois as winner of the Big Ten and best team in the Middle West.

We do this with bows in all directions because all teams with the possible exception of Indiana and Wisconsin must be considered to have a chance in the Conference race. The experts who were called in to help us decide the issue were most unhelpful because each of them sent a different selection. The fact is that the top selection of one is the second last of two others, and the third last of another was the champion on the ratings of two more.

Michigan, with its monstrous squad, was ranked everywhere from first to eighth. Ohio varied between first and sixth, Minnesota between second and ninth and Michigan State, between first and seventh. The only ones that didn't get any real backing were Indiana, Wisconsin, which is launching a three-planet plan, and Iowa, which — Forest Evashevski claims — is starting a "rebuilding" year.

A couple of teams with good prospects we haven't mentioned. One is Northwestern, which is getting a tremendous lift from the return of Dick Thornton, quarterback, who broke a leg in the second game of last year, after leading the Wildcats to lopsided victory over Oklahoma in the opening Ohio State is expected to come out with a three team system. Coach Woody Hayes says he's run out of iron-men. Purdue has line strength, particularly at tackle and Bernie Allen holds over at quarterback.

Minnesota has more team speed than usual, for once may not have to give away an edge in this important detail. Michigan State thinks it has the best pair of halfbacks in the country in Herb Adderley and Gary Ball-

man. Wisconsin has only nine veterans of last year's squad and only two starters; must depend on sophomores. Indiana has a man-mountain, Earl Faison playing right end, but this looks like a resting year for the Hoosiers and they don't appear to be getting far.

Getting back to Illinois, Coach Elliott will find 24 of 33 top-players from last year and three experienced quarterbacks, little John Easterbrook and Mel Meyers, first and second stringers, and Russ Martin who played there in 1959. Under his system the quarterback shuttles and it has been necessary to re-train all of them.

Outstanding in the Illinois line are Joe Rutgers, 250-pound tackle and his running-mate, the 256-pound Cliff Roberts. The line is big over-all. A serious loss, but that of Bill Burrell, but Pat Lennon is filling in satisfactorily for him as a line-backer.

It will be interesting to see how much new stuff Coach Elliott will introduce this year and how close he will stick to the stuff taught by his predecessor. Ray Eliot was a devotee of the 4-5 line defense and it proved effective with the big men he was able to put up front.

Northwestern, which we suspect is going to make a real drive for the Big Ten championship, is set on the ends and in the backfield, but must develop some class between the tackles. Elbert "E" Kimbrough and Ivy Cross are the starting ends of last year. Albert "A" Kimbrough, "E's" twin brother, who was out all last year following a leg operation, will take the place of Burton in the backfield. The other two backfield positions will be held by 1959 regulars, Ray Purdin, right halfback, and Mike Stark, fullback.

Further questioning of it is possible today, and other names were called to ground on the broad indictment calls flight past calculated policy. This in cities state by President GRINOV; however, Secretary of State Arthur Herter after the flight exposed. These statements, indictment charges, confinement of hostile agent in the United States, "expensive repeated incursions by States planes into the U. S. S. R. for in purposes."

The indictment says the flight might have had sequences — "there is no guarantee that any such peering over Soviet territory have a deadly load."

Opening hours of the U. S. Administration pose the prosecution drew in the news was flying, not spy. The handsome American pleaded guilty to piloting and manipulating his gathering equipment. In things were done under able orders, he testified knew nothing of the secret of his job beyond being guess its espionage pur-

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Powers testified he that as a direct result of the Summit Conference failed to materialize it and the invitation to Prsenhower to visit the St was canceled.

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The Soviet Union Congo Premier Patriarc in attacking the secretary-general's policy, and Hammarskjold discussed with Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, the U.N. chief's demand that the Security Council back him up. Some diplomats Ham foresaw a Soviet veto resolution in the favors Hammarskjold umbra, and said that th special session of the

The Ghana

Why has Ghana, classified as a poor country, put forward her wealthy neighbor, the may be found in the belief a unified Africa is a must see story on page 3.

O.A.

'Sincere Powers'

(See Page 3 for analysis of Powers' Trial)

By PRESTON GROV

MOSCOW (AP)—The trial of Francis Gary Powers going into its second day with the Soviet prosecution expected to press efforts to U2 flight fits a U. S. policy the risk of war.

The first day's session with Powers' personal story to the military court portrayed himself as a spy, scared and repelled idea of his high-altitude flight Soviet territory.

Further questioning of it is possible today, and other names were called to ground on the broad indictment calls flight past calculated policy. This in cities state by President GRINOV; however, Secretary of State Arthur Herter after the flight exposed. These statements, indictment charges, confinement of hostile agent in the United States, "expensive repeated incursions by States planes into the U. S. S. R. for in purposes."

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Set to Defen

Dag

Major Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 64 | 43 | .597 | Pittsburgh | 60 | 43 | .581 |
| Chicago | 66 | 49 | .570 | Milwaukee | 61 | 49 | .553 |
| Baltimore | 60 | 57 | .512 | St. Louis | 63 | 51 | .553 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 54 | .500 | Los Angeles | 60 | 49 | .550 |
| Washington | 56 | 57 | .496 | San Francisco | 54 | 65 | .454 |
| Detroit | 62 | 48 | .564 | Cincinnati | 62 | 48 | .564 |
| Boston | 49 | 62 | .438 | Philadelphia | 44 | 70 | .386 |
| Kan. City | 41 | 69 | .373 | Chicago | 42 | 67 | .385 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 1, Baltimore 0
Washington 3, Boston 5
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago 3, Detroit 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Kansas City (Herbert 7-12) at Detroit (Gary 18-12)—night.
Washington (Kralick 4-2) at Baltimore (Fisher 8-9)—night.
New York (Stanford 6-9) at Coates 9-1 at Boston (Muffett 4-2)—night.
Chicago (Baumann 7-8) at Shaw 11-9 at Cleveland (Perry 15-5).

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-10) at Pittsburgh (Hadley 7-7)—night.
Milwaukee (Buhl 11-6) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 10-10)—night.
San Francisco (Samford 9-11) at St. Louis (Sadecki 6-8)—night.
Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-12) at Chicago (Hobbie 10-18).

PHYSICAL EXAMS TODAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

All prospective football candidates at the three high schools in Iowa City will take physical examinations at 1 p.m. today in the basement cafeteria of the Central Junior High School Building.

In addition, all boys who will be in ninth grade at Central or South East Junior High School and plan to try out for football must also have a physical examination at this time.

Several local doctors and dentists are donating their time to give the physical examinations.

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3 Lbs. Extra Lean Sausage Patties 1 Lb. Home Cured Bacon
1 1/2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak 1 1/2 Lbs. Home Cured Ham
1 1/2 Lbs. Choice Pork Chops 1 1/2 Lbs. Fresh Side Meat
FREE WITH THIS ORDER 3 Lbs. Beef Roast Approx. \$1.00 in Groceries

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Hamilton Hotel "Preferred Guest" Credit Card — Write for yours today

THIS SUMMER Combine Pleasure with BUSINESS

Stay at either of these two great LOOP Hotels — midway between the SOX and CUBS' baseball parks

Harrison HOTEL

• Family Rates • Air-Conditioning • T.V.
• 400 Modern Rooms all with private bath
• Sensible Rates from \$6.50
• Home of "The Car" — famed for prime roast beef
• Write for FREE WALKING TOURS
• FREE INSIDE PARKING—DRIVE IN—DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM GARAGE TO LOBBY

65 EAST HARRISON ST.
Just 1 blk. from Michigan Blvd. and Congress St. Expressway

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CHICAGO

CHOOSE YOUR FUN . . . and GO!

1960 IOWA state fair

AUG. 26 - SEPT. 4
DES MOINES

STAR STUDED MUSICAL REVUE

7 BIG NITES — Aug. 27-Sept. 2
Big, beautiful revue with comedy, music, Marilyn Mann dancers, famous Stage Brothers and other great acts, lavish production numbers . . . all headlined by the brightest stars in the show world.

AUG. 27-28-29 PRESENTING
* JANE MORGAN THE Fascinating Girl
* JOHNNY CARSON SPECIAL GUEST STAR
AUG. 30-31 PRESENTING
* MOLLY BEE THE FABULOUS Capitol Recording Artist
* JOHNNY CASH GORDON TERRY
SEPT. 1-2 PRESENTING
* THE VAGABONDS BAMB PIER
* THE CHORDETTES Cadence Artists

* BIG CAR RACES
Afternoon, Aug. 28; Sept. 1-3. Speedway-type cars, big name drivers in scorching duels.
* HORSE RACES
Afternoon, Aug. 30-31
Horsing racing classics of the year in Iowa. Top stables, \$12,000 in purses.
* STOCK CAR RACES
Afternoon, Aug. 27; Nite, Sept. 4. Late model stock cars battling wheel-to-wheel for top money.
* THRILL SHOWS
Afternoon, Aug. 29; Nite, Sept. 3
Flaming smashes, head-on collisions, diving crashes. Thrills on top of thrills.
* JALOPY RACES
Afternoon, Sept. 2
Wild thrill show plus camel races, ostrich races, cars leaping over elephants.
* THRILL CIRCUS
Nite, Aug. 26
Wild thrill show plus camel races, ostrich races, cars leaping over elephants.
* NEW MODIFIED STOCK CAR RACES
Afternoon, Sept. 4
Unlimited modified, super-powered for the last word in speed thrills.
* GREYHOUND RACES
Afternoon, Aug. 26. First time of the fair. Speeding greyhounds in thrilling racing action.
* ORDER RESERVED SEATS NOW!
Reserved seats, \$2; box seats, \$2.50. No reserved seats for Greyhound Races. Send money order, state day and event desired.
* PLUS . . .
Better Living Show; Wildlife Exhibit; New State Fair Talent Championships; New Free Acts in the Place

America's Greatest Farm Fair

First and only time in America . . . World Hereford Conference Show, National Livestock Show, 4H-FFA Fair, Carcass Contest, Team Pulling, Tractor Rodeo, Huge Machinery Show, Corn & Grain Show, Poultry & Rabbit Show, Farm Gadget Show, Baby Barnyard.

* NEW! . . . EXHIBITS OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Now, come out after work or after school and still see hundreds of fascinating exhibits in the cool of the evening.
A Wonderland of Things to See and Do