

1960's University Edition Ready Saturday

38th Annual Special Issue Of Daily Iowan; 112 Pages

By MARCIA BOLTON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan's University Edition, which is thought to be the largest edition of a college newspaper in the world, will be published Saturday.

The 112-page, 14 section issue, aimed at acquainting prospective new students with all aspects of SU, covers every phase of University life.

Edited by Jim Kadera, Iowa City, and Marcia Boulton, Des Moines, the paper took five months of work by The Daily Iowan reporting and photography staffs to bring to publication.

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 University 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.

The history of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan has been traced back through dusty files to Sep. 20, 1923, making the 1960 issue the 38th annual edition.

New students had not been neglected by The Daily Iowan which became connected with the University in 1916, but the 1923 paper was the first to go beyond a few scattered articles directed at the uninitiated.

That forerunner of the present 112-page edition was a 16-page "University Section" added to the regular news pages. In it were stories telling new students about the campus and what to expect from college life in much the same vein as the modern edition.

The first eight pages of the special paper were called the "Sports and Publications Section" and told the lineup of the 1923 football team as well as informing the new students that the football seating system had been changed. No longer would fans put application envelopes in a receptacle to have their seats drawn by chance from a barrel. Tickets were to be given out on a "first come - first served" basis.

Stories about the new Daily Iowan staff and the staff of "Frivol," the campus humor magazine, are also features of that section.

The other section was called "Editorial and City" and headlined a story about workmen finding marble tablets with inscriptions telling of the laying of the cornerstone for Old Capitol, July 4, 1840. The stones had been hidden behind cornices built over the doors of the building.

Two inside pages were devoted to telling the new students about Iowa City's churches of 10 denominations.

Students were welcomed to Iowa City by the president of the Merchant's Bureau and the president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Emma J. Harval offered up the "keys to the city."

A special section for new students was not the only innovation that year. The Daily Iowan had just been elected to full membership in the Associated Press Wire Service and began using AP features in addition to local news produced by a staff of 100 newsmen. George H. Gallup, campus pollster, was editorial supervisor at the time.

By September of 1926, the edition for the new students had grown to 32 pages called "The Opening Fall Edition." A Sports Section featured stories about former SU football stars and about the programs of that year's coaches.

On the front of the Campus and Society section was a picture of the progress on construction of the Field House. Inside, four pages were devoted to announcements of engagements and marriages of SU students. Pictures of the new houses for three Greek organizations, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma garnished the section.

The nearly finished Medical Laboratories and the beginning hospital construction were featured on the front of a section called City and Campus. The paper told of the city construction crews busy at work repairing Iowa City streets and announced the November opening of the Englert theatre.

The new students received more detailed information by the 1930 introduction of a special "Freshman Section."

The stories told the students quite specifically what was expected of them. Registration procedure was clearly outlined leading the new SUowan from Macbride Hall where he picked up registration materials to University Hall to pay fees and finally to the Iowa Union where he selected his courses.

Curriculum requirements and the standard program for the first year of liberal arts study were listed. Activities open to freshmen were added to the data and the Union's Service Desk was recommended for those who were, by that time, bewildered.

The 1930 paper also told of the coming Lecture Series speakers and the fall social activities.

A reminder that all was not funmaking told the new coed that she would have to be in by 10 p.m. on weekdays and by 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

The 1930 paper, though not yet called the University Edition, had initiated the attempt to let the new student know of as many facets of University life as possible. This policy continued to be the mainstay of the special edition through several years of gradual change. Then from the 1956 edition of 48 pages, the paper jumped in size to 72 pages in 1957, 80 pages in 1958, 104 pages in 1959 and 112 pages this year.

The purpose of providing new students with information about the university they are entering has carried down through 38 years of special editions under many names. It was even called "The August Special" in the 1940's, just before being named University Edition in the early 1950's.

Discover XIV in Orbit

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The satellite Discoverer XIV roared into polar orbit Thursday crammed with secret sky-spy gear.

The successful launch in the once-troubled series came but a week after the United States' spectacular space first with Discoverer XIII recovery of its capsule from orbit.

The Air Force said the new satellite is whirling around the globe once every 94 1/2 minutes in an orbit just about perfect for another recovery. Its high point is 502 miles, low point 116.

Moonlet No. 14's nose cone was loaded with special instruments designed to help two upcoming series of surveillance satellites: Samos, to radio back pictures of terrain it passes over; Midas, to detect enemy missile firings. Exact nature of the gear was classified.

A separate instrument package, to help with optical and radar tracking, was included to gather

data for the Navy's transit navigation satellite program.

The Air Force hopes today to accomplish the elusive goal of all Discoverer shots — making a tricky aerial catch of the falling capsule.

The plan: to eject the capsule on the satellite's 17th pass over the Arctic, have Hawaii-based C119 flying boxcars try to snag its parachute as it floats down over the ocean north of Hawaii.

Echo I

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are the approximate Central Daylight times and locations for the Echo I satellite's visible appearances over Iowa as listed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

Today
9:32 p.m. — High above horizon, from south traveling northeast.
11:39 p.m. — High above horizon, from north traveling northeast.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast
Showers and thunderstorms in northeast and extreme east today. Becoming partly cloudy west and southcentral today, and clearing most parts tonight. Highs today 70's east and near 80's west.

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Friday, August 19, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Soviets Say Powers Knew Full Meaning of U2 Flight

Congolese Riflemen Attack Canadian Unit at Airport

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Congolese army riflemen kicked, clubbed and robbed a Canadian U.N. unit at Leopoldville Airport Thursday. Protesting sharply, the U.N. Command cracked down and reclaimed full control over the airport.

Their Canadian-French protests were shrugged off with a repeated charge that they were "Flemish Belgians."

Capt. Andre Tscherscher of Montreal, the detachment's command, was knocked unconscious by a rifle butt smashed into his right temple.

The Congolese forced some of the Canadians to lie on the ground and made one strip to his shorts.

Signalman Jose Mathieu of Quebec was kicked twice in the face. Cpl. Robert Conroy of Kingston, Ont., suffered a blow on the back. He said a Congolese broke

his rifle butt in delivering that blow.

Thirty Congolese blocked the plane's takeoff.

The Canadians, two of whom wore wings and chevrons similar to the insignia of Belgian paratroopers, were robbed of their wallets and some arms.

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Senate OKs Wage Bill In 62-34 Vote

Victory for Kennedy; Raises Minimum Pay From \$1 to \$1.25

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday night passed Sen. John F. Kennedy's bill raising the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and giving about four million more workers protection of the wage-hour act.

The roll call vote was 62-34.

The vote marked a victory for the Democratic presidential nominee.

He was chief sponsor of the legislation and shepherded it through the Senate, successfully fighting off nearly all limiting amendments of a major nature.

However, to win the closest battle of all during Thursday's session, he had to agree to cut down the new coverage in the bill by about 900,000 workers. Originally he had sought to bring five million under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The measure, one of the items placed high on their list of major legislation by Democrats in the abbreviated pre-election Congressional session, still has a rocky road ahead.

It now goes back to the House, which passed a much less comprehensive version in June. That measure would boost the wage floor to \$1.15 and cover about 1.4 million new workers.

Supporters of the legislation now will try to get it into conference with the conservative House Rules Committee may prove a big stumbling block.

And, if the conference is allowed, the House delegates are expected to be set against taking the broader terms of the Senate bill.

Even if the House accedes, President Eisenhower might veto the measure, since the Administration advocated an increased minimum only to the \$1.15 level and much narrower additional coverage.

The Senate version would bring important coverage of the act to the retail store field for the first time. Not even the largest department store now is covered. However, the bill applies mainly to chains or very large stores.

Kennedy told the Senate the final product is not all he wanted but said: "I think this is a good bill."

Ludwig To Work On Goddard Staff Of N.A.S.A. Lab

George Ludwig, who designed many of the instruments for Explorer satellites while working for his Ph.D. degree at SU, has been named to the staff of the Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington, D. C.

Ludwig will become head of the particles and fields instrumentation section at Goddard, one of the major laboratories of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His new duties will begin Aug. 25.

He will be responsible for developing satellite instruments for conducting scientific investigations of space particles and fields. Particle experiments include study of trapped radiation and cosmic rays in some ways similar to research as currently conducted by the SU Physics Department. Fields experiments include studies of the earth's magnetic, gravitational and electrical fields.

Probably the most notable single device designed by Ludwig is a tiny tape recorder — eight ounces in weight and two and one-half inches across — which made it possible to report the whole geographical coverage of some 500 orbits of Explorer III.

Trial Nears End; Leniency Expected

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet prosecution hammered persistently Thursday on the theme that Francis Gary Powers knew in advance the full meaning of his U-2 flight over Soviet territory. But elsewhere, hints were dropped that the court would deal leniently with the American flier. The trial may end today. Time after time in the second day of the trial, technical witnesses repeated that the May 1 flight was planned and

carried out a policy which bore a risk of war.

The extent of powers' repentance seems to be an important factor. His Soviet defense counsel, Mikhail I. Griniov, told Powers' family after the day's proceeding that the flier's behavior on the stand and his repeated expression of regret and repentance raised hope that the court would be lenient with him.

Powers' spirits seemed to have fallen as he finished his second day of testimony, but he was challenging some of the prosecution witnesses. He had none of his own to testify to his character or to his purpose in making earlier flights along the southern Soviet frontiers, nor to his reasons for undertaking the ill-fated May 1 flight across Soviet territory.

The implication being made by Soviet authorities is that Powers differs from his superiors because they — including President Eisenhower — expressed no regret for flying the U-2 1,200 miles inside Soviet territory May 1. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev — now vacationing in the Crimea — insists the incident caused the Paris summit conference to collapse May 16.

Powers' mother, Ida Ford Powers, who suffers from a heart condition, avoided the morning proceedings but appeared in the afternoon. Powers' wife, Barbara, and his cobbler father, Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., were in their places all day, intently following the trial. They were joined by the pilot's younger sister, Jessica Hileman of Washington, D.C., who just arrived in Moscow.

The prosecution centered its attack on Powers' contention that he was not a true spy, but rather just a pilot acting under superiors' orders.

The prosecution also paid much attention to the question of identification marks on the U-2 plane itself. Lt. Col. Yuri Tyufilin, testifying as an engineer-expert, said an examination of layers of paint on the wrecked plane proved to him the plane never carried identification marks because its mission was spying and not scientific research.

But Powers contended he had seen the plane at his base prior to his flight and had always seen it "with identification marks." The court told him he was entitled to disagree.

The prosecution produced what it called expert witnesses, some scientific, some military, to attack Powers' position that he was just a pilot carrying out orders. Much attention was centered on the .22-caliber pistol found among Powers' equipment.

The presiding judge asked him why he carried it.

"It is for hunting," said Powers.

"It is difficult to hunt at 20,000 meters (66,000 feet) altitude," commented the judge.

Dr. Victor Ilich Prazorovski, as a medical expert, said the needle carried a poison of the curare group such as used by South American Indians for blowgun darts, adding it had killed a dog in three minutes and a mouse in 20 seconds.

The prosecution also hammered at international aspects of the case, including involvement of Pakistan as the site of Powers' takeoff. The Pakistani Government has denied advance knowledge of the nature of Powers' flight.

Concluding arguments in the case are expected today.



POWERS

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa Thursday night urged the Organization of American States to take punitive measures against both the Dominican Republic and the United States.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter earlier asked the OAS to condemn the Dominican Republic for aggression but opposed a Venezuelan demand for immediate penalties against the Caribbean nation.

He recommended instead the OAS set up a special committee to supervise free elections in the Dominican Republic.

Herter told the sixth conference of hemispheric foreign ministers that if the regime of Rafael Trujillo blocked such a move, the OAS then could consider sanctions — penalties.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was asked Thursday night to say whether a campaign aide to Richard M. Nixon influenced the State Department's turnaround decision to offer funds to transport African students to this country.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made the request. He wrote Herter he understood the department had reversed an earlier unfavorable decision because of "intercession" by James Shepley, who is working for Nixon's election to the presidency.

WASHINGTON — The first official report on East-West trade since the U2 incident and the summit conference collapse indicates those episodes have had no effect on American business dealings with the Communist bloc.

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Muller told Congress Thursday his department, during the April-June quarter, approved nearly 90 per cent of all requests for permission to sell goods to the Soviet Union and her European satellites. This compared with 83 per cent in the preceding three months.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A space rocket exploded in flight Thursday about 2 1/2 minutes after it blasted off in an attempt to hurl an experimental military communications satellite into orbit.

The fiery sky explosion ruined the first step in a long range investigation of the use of satellites as a global communications network for all U.S. military forces.

The Defense Department announced half an hour after launch that the two-stage Thor-Able rocket "apparently exploded shortly after premature shutdown of the first-stage engine. Cause of the malfunction is being investigated."

Big 4 U.N. Chiefs Confer To Stop Congo Collapse

UNITED NATION, N. Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold called in the chief U.N. representatives of the Big Four powers Thursday for a joint conference aimed at keeping the Congo from collapsing into chaos.

Reliable sources said the U.N. secretary-general bluntly told them that Big Four unanimity was imperative in order to avoid a drastic deterioration in the already turbulent newborn African republic.

African sources said that Hammarskjold also had warned Africa's U.N. representatives that if disagreement persists with Premier Patrice Lumumba's Congo government, the United Nations would have no alternative but to pull out the more than 11,000 U.N. troops in the country.

Hammarskjold and other U.N. officials made no secret of their concern over such incidents as Thursday's savage attack by Congolese army riflemen on a Canadian U.N. unit at Leopoldville airport. A U.N. spokesman commented that directives to U.N. troops make clear they have the right to shoot in self-defense if attacked.

Summoned for the rare meeting that lasted 45 minutes were U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, British Minister Harold Beley and French Ambassador Armand Berard.

The U.N. secretary-general also held another group meeting with the ambassadors of Ecuador, Argentina, Ceylon and Tunisia — all smaller countries on the 11-nation Security Council.



Holy Smoke (Stack)

Workmen are busy at the Engineering Building as they fill-in holes in the smokestack there. Their work will take them to the top of the 100-foot plus stack. After the holes are filled, the stack will be sporting a coat of gray paint to protect it from the elements.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Nearly 3,600 acres in the end of the Coralville flood reservoir have been turned to the Iowa conservation...

Col. E. M. Fry, Rock Island engineer, in announcement explained that the particularly valuable for waterfowl management...

The 3,595 acres include land and water areas and west from Highway 21 miles up the Iowa River. The state holds the land 25-year lease.

To be known as the Wildlife area, the tract will center of the conservation mission's new Coralville game management unit...

The Hawkeye area covers the flood plain of the upper reservoir. Water will vary from lake conditions of high reservoir...

Under normal weather conditions, operating procedure reservoir will provide conditions for the management waterfowl habitat in the...

The conservation commission will manage the area primarily for waterfowl with emphasis placed on providing the best possible feeding and resting improvements also are for wood duck nesting...

Engineers' Council Available on At SUI This Fall

A filmed engineering course designed to teach the use of the ribbon and the slide rule available this fall from the Division of SUI.

Directed by Edward J. SUI instructor in the Civil Engineering, the films were produced by the motion picture division section of the SUI of Audio-Visual Instruction are suitable for use in junior colleges, and high classes.

The series consists of six and 15 cover the use of the rule. Student manuals, lecture notes on the films, as well as a teaching manual.

These films have been tested in classes at SUI, and tests have indicated experienced teachers can't get there personally will have to settle for a radio report on the State of Liberty, the Puerto Rican problem, Exurbanity, Tammany Hall, Broadway and a dozen other facets of contemporary life on and around the island of Manhattan.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1960
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:30 Music and Features
9:00 News
9:15 Music and Features (Feature Topic: New York)
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:15 News and News Background
1:00 Music and Features
2:10 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

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 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

South West North
1A Pass 2A
2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen

Declarer, in an effort to home his three no trump in today's hand, gave his chances and one of them through him.

The final contract is enough, though some play the South holding would ferred a two diamond or North's two club responses

When declarer won the lead of the queen of hearts aware that he could see club tricks, which would success of the contract upon finding West with 4

Converted Fountain— Texas U. Frosh Have Own Pool

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the New Student's Edition of The Daily Iowan, student newspaper of the University of Texas. This edition is the equivalent of The Daily Iowan's University Edition, which will be published tomorrow. The article was written by Jerry Conn, news editor of the Texas.)

Hi, wa babies.
You are the most fortunate freshmen to enter the University of Texas in quite some time. Never have freshmen had a recreational facility devoted strictly to their own use. Not until this fall when you enter.

For recreation the entire University will sing praises in commendation of the new, ultra-modern Student Union, complete with Bowling Alleys.

But it is you, new freshmen, who get the only outdoor swimming pool at the University of Texas—and upper classmen cannot use it. By a special act of the Recreational Budget Committee last month, the old Littlefield Fountain, beautifully located in front of the Mall, has been converted into the Freshman Swimming Pool — \$100,000 worth.

During the budget hearing to finance the conversion of the fountain into a pool, upperclassmen charged the board with being pro-freshmen and hung several of them in effigy. These charges were never proved true though, and much to your own good fortune, the money was given for the pool.

The Freshman Swimming Pool has no diving board and many criticisms were voiced about this. But it is for the freshmen's own

good, since the Freshman Swimming Pool Board's opinion is that the pool is too shallow for any fancy diving. For this reason the board felt the diving board should be left off to remove temptation.

But the freshman pool boasts something better than a diving board. The water pressure of the former fountain has been stepped up, and now out of the mouths and noses of the three large horse statues that were part of the beautiful former fountain, water cascades down to drench the frolicking swimmers in the pool below.

"We want all the incoming freshmen to have a great year in swimming at their own pool," Mr. Z. Fadder, long-time director emeritus of UT Freshman Aquatic Activities, comments. "The weather will be scorching when they get here to the University, and the pool will be theirs as soon as they get out of those hot registration lines," he added.

"But we have to set up a few rules," Mr. Fadder says. "For one thing, we have to require bathing caps for the women students and ear plugs for the men students. With our 'Lady Safety' on duty, we won't have to worry about drownings. What we have to watch for now is ear infections. Our water is taken from beautiful Lake Austin, and therefore it contains fungus."

"I think we'll have it licked with the bathing caps and ear plugs," he added, "and we're going to put the freshmen on the honor system to use these articles."

Fadder, one of the University's biggest boosters of freshman independence, commented, "This is one of the first big tests for freshmen. Although it seems like a small test, if it is carried out by the rules and in the proper spirit, it will stretch, and give growth, and mature those students by entrusting to them their own health by the wearing of bathing caps and ear plugs."

April-August Fool!

Antarctica Pact an Outer Space Assist?

By VICTOR WILSON
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Can the treaty signed by 12 nations, setting aside the huge Antarctica continent for special purposes only, serve as the framework for a similar agreement on outer space?

It's a question that has been intriguing legal and diplomatic minds since Dec. 1, when signatures were solemnly scrawled on the parchment pact here by representatives of the dozen countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

The question has assumed new urgency since the Senate last week ratified the treaty — to the surprise of many — after a two-day debate, by a 66-21 vote. A ban on nuclear testing there could have been the deciding factor.

6 More Ratifications Necessary
Five other countries — Belgium, Japan, Norway, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom — have already ratified. The six yet to act the Russia, Argentina, New Zealand, Chile and France. The assumption here is they will act quickly, now that the U.S. Senate, always an unpredictable body, has ratified.

President Eisenhower first suggested that Antarctica, which is one-third again as large as Europe, be explored and exploited only for peaceful purposes. He also has suggested the same for outer space, a suggestion the Soviets have so far spurned.

But the Russians are as unpredictable as the Senate. Even before the Senate vote, Andrew G. Haley, one of this country's foremost — and extremely few — experts on space law, or the lack of it, was writing an optimistic article.

The nub of it was that if the degree of cooperation shown by the 12 countries on Antarctica continued, then the future looked encouraging indeed for a future similar pact on space.

Of course, no human has reached out there yet, though both the United States and Russia are engaged in an unadmitted race to "get there fastest" — the moon being the most likely target.

A lot of emphasis has been placed on the military aspects of being first to land, and then perhaps develop bases, on celestial planets. But many military men poo-poo the idea. Their reasoning is that if the objective is to hit something on earth, with a missile, say, then the best place to do it from is the earth itself, and not the moon. After all, the latter never comes closer than 221,463 miles to earth, while the latter's circumference is only 25,000 miles. Other planets are even farther away.

Contains 14 Articles
The Antarctica Treaty contains 14 articles, at least one of which marks a "first" for the Soviet Union. Under the pact, Russia granted for the first time, the right of other signatory nations to inspect what it is doing in its Antarctic foothold — by air if necessary. Russia has stood adamantly against similar inspection to insure that any pact it signed barring the testing, or possession of nuclear weapons, would be observed.

The treaty also bars military installations of any sort in the Antarctic; freezes (an appropriate word) the various nations' present land claims there; prohibits using the area as a dumping ground for radioactive waste; provides for the protection of

"living resources," and will remain in effect 30 years, with a withdrawal right four years thereafter.

Changes in the treaty within the 30-year span must be by unanimous consent (which gives all 12 signatories a veto power); disputes may (but needn't be taken to the world court for adjudication; and all signers are pledged to prevent non-members from violating the treaty's provisions. (This latter is important to the West. Romania, for instance, or any other Soviet satellite, could go ahead and do a little nuclear testing there if that provision were lacking in the pact.)

Any United Nations member can join the pact by ratifying and obeying it.

Two of the most pleased men here when the Senate ratified the treaty were George H. Owen and Wayne Fisher. The former heads the State Department's "Antarctica desk," and the latter is his only assistant. They are aided at their foggy bottom office by one girl clerk.

Owen and Fisher sweated out the Senate debate and final ratification while sitting in the Senate's diplomatic gallery. As befitted a couple of State Department foreign service career men, they didn't leap up and yell for joy when the treaty passed — that's barred by Senate rules, anyway. Instead they exchanged pleased smiles, then quietly returned to foggy bottom.

Should Go on Forever— 'Enjoy, Enjoy!'

—Virtually Reviews Itself
REVIEWED BY JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service

ENJOY, ENJOY! by Harry Golden. World. 315 pages, \$4.00.
Now about this Harry Golden — there's a great man, and let's all hope he keeps writing forever, which, the way things are going at the moment, it looks as if he might do. Three years, three books: "Only in America," "For 2c Plain," and now "Enjoy, Enjoy!" All pretty much in the same vein and form, and that's all right, too.

Mixture as Before
In fact, for a book reviewer, it's better than all right. Some people esteem Golden for the goodness of his heart, others for the sharpness of his wit, still others for his courage, and, of course, he has a good mark coming to him on all these counts. Any book reviewer in his right mind would agree, and then he would have to add, gratefully, that another fine thing about the Golden treasures is that they virtually review themselves.

Well, they really should, since a considerable part of them appeared in a newspaper in the first place, that extraordinary publication called "The Carolina Israelite," edited and published by Golden in his Charlotte, N.C., home between visits from friends and admirers and lecture engagements alike. You can all but hear him talking off these short pieces, or pounding them out on a typewriter, short or long as space and content require. To read them is a pleasure, and to borrow them is a labor-saving device.

Shakespearean
Sometimes he is the old Lower East Side boy remembering life on Eldridge Street with a fond sigh, as when he recalls the lordly titans of the Yiddish theater, Jacob Adler, Boris Thomashefsky, and their curious versions of the English-speaking classics. Thus: "In a Yiddish version of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' the uncle was a rabbi in a small village in Russia. He did not poison Hamlet's father, but broke the latter's heart by wooing and winning away his wife. Hamlet is off somewhere getting educated as a rabbi. While he is gone, his father dies. Six weeks later, the son returns in the midst of the wedding feast, and turns the feast into a funeral. Terrible scenes of sorrow follow between mother and son, Ophelia and Hamlet, while some of the Socialist actors got in a few ad libs at the rabbinic in general."

Or he is the philosopher who, out of innate optimism, denounces birth control as the answer to overpopulation:

"Let the earth explode with people. Let the planet have ten billion inhabitants. It will be better for it. Just as man invented agriculture at the right moment, so he will invent new nourishment for the hundreds of millions yet unborn. . . . Who do we insist that the only way we can prevent hunger is to prevent people?"

Heart
"People" — they are his chief concern, their welfare is at the center of his vision. Nowhere is this clearer than in his stand on the Negro's right to dignity, a conviction not altogether popular in his part of the world. He can use derision like a knife: "Since we use the term 'colored' for the Negro race, I suggest that the Negro use the term 'colorless' for the white race. 'A group of colored and colorless got together for a meeting. . . . And is there likely to be a better chapter heading in any book this year than: "Would You Want Your Sister to Marry Gov. Faubus?"

There is a beautiful little salute to W. C. Handy, with a fresh insight on the last line of "St. Louis Blues": "I hate to see that evening sun go down" was spoken of a people who have a burning desire to live because they are literally on the threshold of life itself. It is an immortal line in American literature." He suggests that we quit thinking about interplanetary visiting, lest we be embarrassed when a man from Mars discovers that second-rate night club singers earn \$4,000 a week and school teachers \$3,690 a year. He reverses the memory of Ethel Barrymore, admires the critics who planned the play made from his "Only in America," prefers our TV commercials to madrigals on the BBC programs.

He is interested in just about everything and everybody. His ideas are his own. His health is good. Why shouldn't he go on forever?

'European University' In Italy Nearing Reality

By JAN HASBROUCK
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — Neither the treaty establishing the European Economic Community nor the earlier one which set up the European Coal and Steel Community contain any mention of a European University. But Art. 9, Sec. 2 of the Euratom treaty says: "An institution at university level shall be set up."

This article, which does not exactly call for a full-fledged university, was seized on last spring by the European Assembly, which serves all three communities, as an excuse to vote unanimously for establishment of a European university.

A committee drew up plans for a sort of post-graduate school which would specialize in subjects which can be taught in a European context such as fuel and power economics, transport, jurisprudence, and European history. It provided for departments rather than faculties in law, economics, social and political science, history, mathematics and theoretical physics. Students would have to have completed three or four years of university level studies elsewhere before entering and would be required to know one community language besides their own. The university would be open to students from outside the community. At the end of a two-year course it would award the degree of Doctor of the European University based on an original thesis.

The teaching staff of the university would be composed of permanent professors holding five year contracts.

It called for a single campus with buildings erected especially for the university on a site near Florence. It is hoped that the first 250 students could begin instruction in the fall of 1961. Eventually the number would rise to 850 with not more than one third from any one country.

Hirsch's committee also recommended the establishment of a European Council for Research and Higher Learning. This body would designate existing institutions of higher learning or research, would promote co-operation between such institutions, and might, if necessary, arrange for the founding of new ones. Finally the committee made recommendations for the harmonization of curricula, the free circulation of students, the equivalence of degrees, and the exchange of professors between existing universities.

All this was to cost \$4,850,000 the first year and 18 million over a five year period. The university alone would cost \$12 million. The money would be provided by the three commissions. However, as only the High Authority of the Coal and Steel Community has any funds in its own right, this means that the Governments would have to put up the money indirectly.

The chairman of the Assembly's Research Committee made an independent report. This document, known as the Geiger Report, went even further than the report of the Interim Committee. The latter had provided for appointment by the Council of Ministers of the university rector. The Geiger report wanted him elected by the professors, and in general sought to protect the university from political control. It also sought to broaden the scope of the university beyond a purely European framework.

Last month the Assembly approved unanimously proposals for the university. It was then up to the Council of Ministers to give the green light. But this has not been forthcoming. The nation holding back is France. It does not want the communities to finance the project and even objects to the term "European University." It is generally believed that the real reason is that French universities are afraid of a loss of students, professors and prestige. The German universities had much the same feeling, but were won over. Furthermore, the idea of an independent center strongly promulgating the idea of supranational "Europeanism" does not fit in with France's present concept of the communities as a concept of nations.

Current Best-Sellers

The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller list:

- FICTION
- ADVICE AND CONSENT, Drury.
- HAWAII, Michener.
- THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa.
- THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.
- THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
- WATER OF LIFE, Robinson.
- DIAMOND HEAD, Gilman.
- THE AFFAIR, Snow.
- BEFORE YOU GO, Weidman.
- TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM, Shute.

- NON-FICTION
- HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Darvas.
- MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
- THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Goldwater.
- THE GOOD YEARS, Lord.
- ENJOY, ENJOY! Golden.
- FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
- I KID YOU NOT, Paar with Reddy.
- BORN FREE, Adamson.
- FELIX FRANKFURTER REMINISCENCES, recorded in talks with Phillips.
- THOMAS WOLFE: A BIOGRAPHY, Nowell.

(c) New York Herald Tribune (1960).

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa
The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Up from the Jungle

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Cuba's Propaganda Broadcasts Have Solidified O.A.S. Unity

WASHINGTON — The United States is not the only nation worried about the steady slipping of the Castro regime into the grip of the Communists.

It is especially encouraging that, apart from Fidel Castro's ambassador, the other 20 republics of the Western Hemisphere have unanimously recorded their anxiety over the trend of affairs in Havana. Accordingly, when the Foreign Ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) met in Costa Rica in emergency session this week, the first item on the agenda was to consider Communist infiltration into Latin America.

This is welcome evidence of Latin American solidarity. It shows a gathering awareness that what the United States is seeking to combat are not overdue social reforms in Cuba but the seizure of the Cuban revolution by professional Communists whose loyalty is to the Soviet Union and Red China.

Only a few days ago a spokesman for the Castro Government assured the Cuban people that the coming meeting of the OAS would "reveal the solidarity of the Latin countries with Cuba."

It is the opposite solidarity which is now evident — a united concern by all the other Latin countries over the fact that Castro is allowing Cuba to become the beachhead for Communist intervention in the hemisphere.

One of the reasons for this heightened anxiety on the part of Cuba's neighbors is the violent and vitriolic propaganda which has recently been coming from Radio Mambi, which is one of the medium-wave outlets operated by the Castro Government

and beamed in Spanish to a wide audience inside and outside the country.

Already Radio Mambi has aimed its attacks upon eight most widely respected fellow Latin American leaders. The character and range of these attacks are well illustrated from the following extracts from the Havana broadcasts:

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina is described as "an unhappy comedian who believes in the democratic farce maintained by bayonets."

President Jorge Alessandri of Chile is branded as "a man who is ruling behind the back of his people — a corrupter of the faith."

President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia is dismissed as "a servile satellite of the United States — the intimate friend of exploiting imperialism."

President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala: "The prisoner of United Fruit."

President Lopez Mateos of Mexico: "Betrayor of the Mexican revolution."

President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil: "Frock-coated dictator."

President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and Benito Nardone of Uruguay: miscellaneous epithets.

Not that Castro's radio is withholding its slander from officials of the United States.

The adjectives it applies to Secretary of State Herter are: "stupid," "mad," "dizzy fool," "pursuing 'the same policy as Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco.'"

Radio Mambi also manufactured this anecdote and put it out over the air waves: "A group of psychiatrists put President Eisenhower and a monkey from the New York Zoo side by side to see which could put on a pair of shoes quickest. The monkey was said to have put on his shoes first — and then helped

Eisenhower put on his."

But these personal diatribes, which went so far in an attack on Mrs. Eisenhower as to cause a leading newspaper in Mexico City to brand Radio Mambi as a "sewer equipped with a microphone," are not the cause of the determination of the American nations to defend themselves. They are only symptoms.

The real cause is the gradual suffocation by the Communists of the Cuban revolution and Castro's own efforts — as in Argentina with the Peronists — to undermine the authority of the democratically elected governments of the other Latin American countries.

Evidently the American Foreign Ministers' meeting in Costa Rica is presenting Castro with a solidarity he didn't expect.

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S. D. Poll Favors Nixon over Kennedy

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Richard M. Nixon is currently favored nearly 2-1 over Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency in a poll which three South Dakota newspapers conduct on a regular basis.

The poll listed 61.4 per cent for the Republican ticket, 31.7 per cent for the Democratic ticket and 6.9 per cent undecided.

Prior to the conventions, the poll's sampling listed 45.2 per cent for Nixon, 41.7 per cent for Kennedy and 13.1 per cent undecided.

The Republican ticket was ahead in the count 58.5 to 31.7 among farmers polled and 64.1 to 30.3 per cent in cities.

The poll has been conducted for several years by the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, the Aberdeen American-News and the Watertown Public Opinion.

The sponsoring papers do not disclose the number of persons polled on any question but have said the count is sufficient to give cross-section representation of the state's citizens.

It is possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Make-good service on mislaid papers

Gore

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NORTH
▲AJ
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SOUTH
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▲AK
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▲J10

The bidding:
South West North
1A Pass 2A
2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen

Declarer, in an effort to home his three no trump in today's hand, gave his chances and one of them through him.

The final contract is enough, though some play the South holding would ferred a two diamond or North's two club responses

When declarer won the lead of the queen of hearts aware that he could see club tricks, which would success of the contract upon finding West with 4

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Fully social 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 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

LIBRARY HOURS: During the

Pittsburgh Camp Begins To Talk Pennant

Anticipate First Flag Since 1927

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some of the Pittsburgh Pirates are beginning to say they will win the National League pennant.

During the past few months, although the Bucs have either been in first place or strongly contending most of the time, the stock answer to pennant questions has been: "We're playing them one at a time."

That attitude has changed. After the rampaging Bucs closed a long home stand with a 14-4 record by beating Philadelphia 5-3 Wednesday night, there was an air of confidence in the dressing room.

Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh still wasn't claiming a pennant but first baseman Rocky Nelson and outfielder Gino Cimoli made it plain they believe the Bucs will win their first flag since 1927.

Asked whom he thought will win, Nelson declared: "Well if we don't win it, I don't know who will."

Cimoli, a ball of fire on and off the field, was a little more emphatic. He replied: "The Pirates are going to win the pennant! We have the best team in the National League."

What has made the Pirates the hottest team in the majors? Ask Murtaugh and he will reply that he can't put his finger on any one thing — it's a combination of a lot of things, he'll say.

Mickey Vernon, a 42-year-old veteran of baseball who is first base coach, had this to say: "The team has more spirit and more desire to win than any team with which I have been associated. There are no big stars — just a bunch of good ballplayers who want to win. The boys are hungry."

Fladoos In Finals Of Jr. Open

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Iowa's Sharon Fladoos, of Dubuque, and Carol Sorenson, Janesville, Wis., both 17, battled their way into the finals of the National Junior Girls Golf Tournament at the Oaks Country Club course Thursday.

Miss Fladoos, who recently won the Western Junior title, eliminated Ann Baker, Maryville, Tenn., 3 and 2, in her semifinal match.

Miss Sorenson rallied from a 3-hole deficit after the 11th hole and edged Judy Torluemke, St. Louis, 1 up.

The 18-hole championship match will be played Friday morning. Miss Sorenson shot the best golf of the day and won four straight holes on the back nine to erase a 3-hole lead which Miss Torluemke built up through 11 holes. The Wisconsin lass won the 15th hole with a par 4 when the St. Louis girl chipped 6 feet past the cup and missed her putt.

The blonde Miss Sorenson rammed home a 20-foot putt on the 16th hole for a birdie and took the 17th when Miss Torluemke hit into the rough and then had to take a penalty stroke. Her ball came to rest on a small piece of dead wood and it moved when she tried to pick up the impediment.

Miss Torluemke had a chance to tie the match on the 447-yard 18th hole but pushed an 8-foot putt slightly to the right of the cup after Miss Sorenson had missed on her birdie effort from 16 feet. They halved the hole in par 5.

Counting a conceded birdie on the 17th hole, Miss Sorenson was one under par for the 6,272-yard course, par for which is 38-39-77. The course played unusually long today after a hard overnight rain.

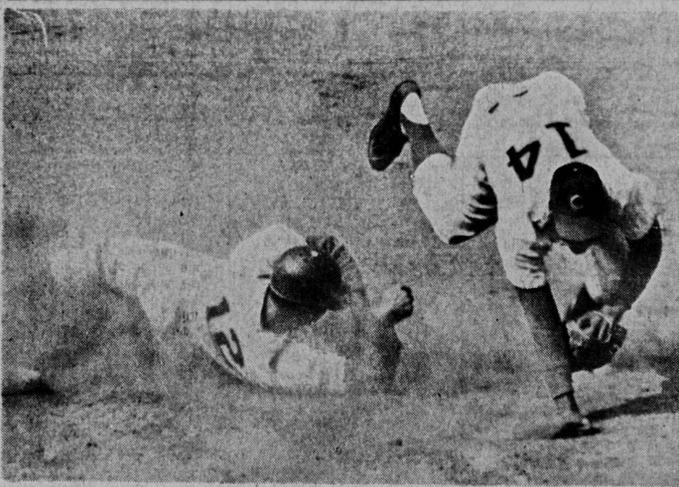
Miss Fladoos played steadily and took advantage of Miss Baker's mistakes. Miss Baker hit onto six sand traps and although she came out nicely each time, she was unable to get her short putts down.

The final match Friday will be a replay of the 1959 Western Junior championship, in which Miss Sorenson beat Miss Fladoos, 4 and 3, in the finals.

Weatherman Predicts Rain for Olympics

ROME (AP) — Rome's weather man predicted Thursday that high humidity and showers might mar the Olympic games opening Aug. 25.

Gen. Giorgio Gianfranti, head of the Italian air force meteorological institute, said weather maps over the past 30 years indicated that the last week of August often has been exceptionally humid and marked by occasional showers.



Hand Stand at 2nd

Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks, (14) winds up landing on one hand as Tom Davis of the Dodgers slides under him to steal second base in the eighth inning of the game at Chicago Thursday. The Dodgers won, 4 to 3, in 13 innings. —AP Wirephoto

No-Hitter for Lew Burdette In 1-0 Victory over Phils

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lew Burdette, right-handed veteran of the Milwaukee Braves, fired the first no-hitter of his career Thursday night for a 1-0 victory over the last-place Philadelphia Phillies.

The 33-year-old Burdette, who has two one-hitters to his credit since coming to the Braves in 1951, became the second National League pitcher to hurl nine hitless innings this season.

It was his 14th victory against seven defeats.

Burdette also scored the Braves' run in the eighth inning, after doubling off ex-Milwaukee right-hander Gene Conley. Billy Bruton's double brought him home.

Burdette lost his bid for a perfect game in the fifth inning when, with one out, he hit Tony Gonzalez on the shoulder with a 1-1 pitch.

The next Phil batter, Lee Walls, hit a high chopper to third baseman Ed Mathews, who threw him out. Gonzalez, attempting to go to third on the play, was cut down on the first baseman's throw to shortstop Johnny Logan, who made the tag at third for a double-play.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 000 — 0 2 Milwaukee ... 000 000 01x — 1 9 0 Conley and Coker; Burdette and Crandall.

— Burdette (14-7). L — Conley (7-10).

Indians 8, White Sox 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harvey Kuenn lashed out four straight hits Thursday night, sparking Cleveland to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Using his first two rounds of 68 and 67 as a cushion the 17-year-old high school graduate finished with a 212 total for a 3-stroke edge over runnerup Bruce Richards of Belleville, Wash. Richards posted a 76-67-73-215.

Close on the heels of the front runners for the windup of the 72-hole tournament Friday were Robert Smith of Sacramento, Calif., 73-72-71-216; Terry Winter of Lebanon, Ind., 75-70-71-216 and Johnny Stevens of Wichita, Kan., 67-72-68-217.

Stevens carded the best round of the day with his 3-under 68 to share third place with Smith and Winter.

Young Floyd blew the 7-stroke advantage he held at the midway point of the tourney with trouble on his drives and putts. He had seven bogeys for the round and only two pars on the back nine.

The breaking point for the weather-delayed qualifying tests was 158 and 112 golfers made the championship flight.

These included three Iowa challengers. Ted Blair of Mason City with 76-80-85-241; Rod Bliss of Des Moines with 77-78-74-229 and Bruce Fischer of Manning with 77-76-76-229.

The leaders included 5 competitors who were tied with totals 7 strokes off the pace. They were: Mickey McMahon of Orlando, Fla., 71-73-75-219; Ronnie Geringer of Newport News, Va., 71-74-74-219; Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla., 74-71-74-219; George Boutell of Phoenix, Ariz., 79-86-74-219, and Marty Fleckman, Port Arthur, Tex., 76-70-73-219.

Pirates 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Stuart's eighth inning pinch hit home run with two on Thursday night broke up a pitching duel between Vernon Law and Cal McLish and gave the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

McLish had allowed only two hits until the eighth inning. Pittsburgh ... 000 000 030 — 3 6 0 Cincinnati ... 100 000 001 — 2 6 0 Law, Face (6) and Burgess; McLish, Bridges (9), Brogan (9) and Bailey.

W — Law (18-5). L — McLish (4-8). Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stuart (14).

Yankees 11, Red Sox 7

BOSTON (AP) — New York defeated Boston 11-7 Thursday with an eighth inning single by Bill Skowron and Ralph Terry's sparkling relief pitching swinging the balance.

A two-run homer by Cletus Boyer and another run-producing Skowron single in the ninth frosted the decision for the American League leaders in the three hour, 27 minute struggle.

Terry, fifth New York pitcher posting his sixth triumph, allowed only one ball beyond the infield while facing the minimum nine batters over the final three innings.

The Yankees rallied in the eighth after trailing 7-5. Tony Kubek singled and scored on a Yogie Berra double. Mickey Mantle tied the score on a shot which caromed off second baseman Pumpsie Green's shins. Mantle stole second and rode home with the winning run on Skowron's single to left.

Vi Wertz, the man with 82 RBIs to show for his 92 hits this season, drove in three runs for the home force. His sacrifice fly opened the scoring in the first inning and his bases-loaded single brought in two more in the fourth.

New York ... 040 010 033 — 11 4 1 Boston ... 130 300 000 — 7 2 0 Garba, Arroyo (2), Coates (3), Maas (5), Terry (7) and Howard; Brewer, Sullivan (2), Fornieles (8), Casale (9), Willis (9) and Pagliaroni.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Wally Moon's homer in the 13th inning, his only hit in the game, Thursday powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was a game of homers all around. Rookie Ron Santo's second blast of the day tied the score for the Cubs in the bottom of the

inning. Al Kaline led the slugger with his 12th home run, a double and two singles. Rocky Colavito knocked in three runs with his 25th home run and a sacrifice fly. Norm Cash hit his 14th home run.

The loss was the eighth in a row for the last place Athletics. Pete Burside, who started, received credit for the Tigers' sixth victory in their last eight games. Dave Sisler hurled the last three and one-third innings.

The Athletics routed Burside with three runs in the sixth, and scored the other three off Sisler in the eighth.

Kansas City ... 000 003 030 — 6 1 0 Detroit ... 100 010 33x — 11 5 0 B. Daley, Garver (6), Johnson (8) and P. Daley; Burside, Sisler (6) and Chilly.

Former Sulowan On Phys Ed Staff At Iowa Teachers

CEDAR FALLS — William R. Thrall, former swimming coach at Kansas State University, has been appointed to the men's physical education staff at Iowa State Teachers College.

Thrall, 31, will have the rank of assistant professor and do no immediate coaching, although the college anticipates adding swimming to its intercollegiate sports program in the near future.

The appointment was announced by William C. Lang, dean of instruction, after its approval by the State Board of Regents. It is effective with the opening of the college in September.

Thrall received his Ph.D. degree from SUI this summer. He is a graduate of La Crosse (Wis.) State College and has a Master's degree from the University of Colorado.

He was head swimming coach and a physical education instructor at Kansas State from 1954 to 1959. He started swimming on an intercollegiate basis at Kansas State, and in three years the school was competing in Big Eight Conference competition.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	45	.595	Pittsburgh	72	43	.626
Baltimore	66	50	.569	Milwaukee	63	49	.563
Chicago	66	50	.569	Los Angeles	61	50	.550
Cleveland	56	54	.509	St. Louis	63	53	.548
Washington	57	58	.496	San Francisco	55	55	.500
Detroit	52	60	.464	Cincinnati	52	64	.448
Boston	48	64	.429	Chicago	43	68	.387
Kansas City	41	71	.366	Philadelphia	44	72	.379

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 11, Boston 7	Baltimore 10, Washington 8	Cleveland 8, Chicago 6	Detroit 11, Kansas City 6	Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0	Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2	Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3	Only games scheduled.

Olympic Expertizing—Hurdles Strong Point In U.S. Games Hopes

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of ten articles by track and field analysts on the competition in the Olympic Games.)

By ROBERTO L. QUERCETANI

ROME (AP) — The hurdles are another strong point in the traditional United States Olympic armor.

The world record in the "highs" was in fact a monopoly of Americans when Martin Lauer, 23, of Germany sped to a somewhat controversial 13.2 in Zurich. His best to date in the Olympic year is 13.7.

Another strong European contender will be Anatoly Mikhailov of Russia, 24, who ran 13.6 twice on an indoor dirt track at Leningrad last winter. Mikhailov lost to the American duo of Hayes Jones and Lee Calhoun at Philadelphia last year, but seems to have advanced further since then.

The American hurdlers are the only entries with sub-15 seconds marks to their credit. Potgieter lowered the world record to 49.3 in April but last week suffered a broken jaw and other injuries in an automobile accident and was forced to withdraw.

Howard is a great all-around hurdler. At 25 he is still relatively young for the "intermediates," an event which requires plenty of staying power. Cushman, 23, is a talented Kansan who can be just as good in the sprints as he is in the mile. These two just edged the great Eddie Southern out of the Olympic team at the trials in what was easily the greatest hurdles race in history — the seventh man ran 50.6, equal to the best in Europe this year.

Brundage May Remain Olympic Head

By TED SMITS Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME — The executive committee of the International Olympic Committee meets Friday in secret session amid growing indications that Avery Brundage will be elected to his third four-year term as international president.

Other problems that must be cleaned up before the games open Aug. 25 are the designation of Nationalist China's team, now called Taiwan, and setting a date for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Brundage, who earlier said he wanted some "peace and quiet," has hinted he might accept a draft.

Otto Mayer of Switzerland, Olympic chancellor, said he expected Brundage, a millionaire Chicago hotel man, to stay on.

West German Olympic committee members and others supported Brundage. If he declines the job the contest would probably be between England's Marquis of Exeter and Russia's Constantine Andrianov.

Hundreds of athletes poured in on Rome Thursday including 45 members of the combined East and West German team. They arrived at the height of a "spy scare" wrangle.

West German officials were furious at the pro-Communist Italian newspaper, Il Paese, for printing that Werner Koenig, the embassy councillor and Olympic liaison man, intended to spy on East German athletes.

The Chinese problem is a recurring one at all recent Olympic games. The IOC has accepted the Nationalist Chinese entry as being from the territory of Taiwan, but the Nationalists don't like it. "They would be foolish to pull out because that would open the way for Red China to move in," said an Olympic official.

Rose Bowl Victors Huskies Have First Team All Back

By STANLEY WOODWARD Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — The 11 Washington football players who started cataclysmic operation against Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1960, are all in place and ready to defend their Big Five and Pacific Coast championship of last year. Nevertheless, slight moans are heard from the Seattle campus. Bearish persons fear something they call "senioritis" and point out that the second-string was wrecked by graduation and will have to be rebuilt out of junior college graduates and sophomores.

In spite of all this, there is nothing for it but to make the Huskies prime choice for the honors they won last year with a side-bow to Southern California and U. C. L. A., which is reputed to have regrouped its forces with telling effect.

When you put the microscope on the Huskies, the moans of the campus viewers-with-alarm take on a timbre that only a dog could hear. In the first place, here is the line-up just as it started the Wisconsin game:

Ends, Lee Polkins and John Meyers; tackles, Kurt Gegner and Barry Bullard; guards, Chuck Allen and Bill Kinnune; center, Roy McKasson; quarterback, Bob Schloredt; halfbacks, George Fleming and Don McKeta; fullback, Ray Jackson.

We find that six men survive from the second team, including Bob Hivner, who at the start of last season was considered a better quarterback than Schloredt, our current All-American. The others are: Pat Claridge and Stan Chapelle; ends, Jim Skaggs, guard; Brent Wooten, halfback; and Joe Jones, fullback.

There is also a significant note in a recent Seattle release about a boy named Charlie Mitchell, sophomore halfback. It says: "Mitchell has great speed and may be the breakthrough runner Coach Jim Owens has been looking for ever since his arrival in Seattle."

The toughest argument Washington may expect should come from Southern California, which is operating this year under a new coach, John McKay, former assistant head coach (Dick Clark having resigned to enter business). McKay has promised the Trojan fans some wide-eyed football with wide-open formations and more emphasis on passing.

There's a distinct possibility that the rest of the backfield including Ivor Jones, at blocking back, and Ray Johnson, brother of Rafer, the deathman man, and Gene Gaines on the wing. There is one brilliant pass catcher at end in Marv Luster. Coach Barnes is expected to continue with the spread formation he introduced last year and from which he drew screen passes which gave Syracuse a bad time.

Ever since U. C. L. A. closed its 1959 season with a creditable though losing venture against Syracuse, the national champion, Coach Bill Barnes has been working on football and has been marshaling his forces. He certainly has the situation better in hand than he had last year when the sudden death of Red Sanders dropped him into the job all unprepared. Everybody who follows the Uclans expects a better team this year.

Apparently Coach Barnes has the elements, though he has lost Ray Smith, fullback, rushing leader for the past two years. The position, however, is well-manned with Skip Smith and Mitch Dimick, a talented sophomore, showing strength. At tailback, key position in the single wing system, there are two versatile veterans, Bob Smith and Bill Kilmer, also a couple of promising sophomores, Rod Smith and Keith Jensen. Even if U. C. L. A. can't win, it can still out-Smit the enemy.

Virgil M. ...

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JALOPY RACES Afternoon, Sept. 2

HORSE RACES Afternoon, Aug. 30-31

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