

U.S. Invokes Immigration Laws Against Accused Czech Spy

Defiant Envoy Awaits Word From Prague

Nacvalac Has Choice Of Leaving or Facing Arrest, Deportation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States invoked its immigration laws Wednesday to strip Czechoslovak envoy and accused master spy of diplomatic rights to remain here.

It gave the defiant Czech the choice of leaving the United States or facing arrest and deportation as an illegal alien.

The U.N. headquarters agreement with the United States normally guarantees that accredited foreign diplomats may travel on American soil to carry out their U.N. missions, but their movements may be limited to certain areas.

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Faced with a threat of expulsion under U.S. immigration laws, an accused master spy from Communist Czechoslovakia is giving up his diplomatic post here and expects to fly home today.

The Czechoslovak mission to the United Nations informed the State Department Wednesday night of the decision to send him home.

He is Miroslav Nacvalac, third high man in the Czech mission.

A spokesman for the Czech mission said the U.S. note was forwarded to Prague and that the mission would await instructions before announcing any decision on Nacvalac.

Tuesday Nacvalac denied the latest U.S. charges that he paid \$1,700 to a U.S. Army language instructor in Monterey, Calif., for information Nacvalac thought was highly secret. The instructor, Karel Hlasny, naturalized American of Czech origin, was working in cooperation with the FBI, the United States said.

The State Department produced pictures it said proved Nacvalac met the instructor in San Francisco, Calif.

Previously both U.S. and Czechoslovak notes on the Nacvalac case had been addressed to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Czechoslovakia asserted that the United States tried to lure Nacvalac, 39, nattily dressed counselor at the mission, into the U.S. intelligence service.

This was in violation, Czechoslovakia said, of the U.S.-U.N. headquarters agreement giving special rights and privileges, including recognition of diplomatic immunities, to members of missions attached to the United Nations.

The agreement provides for setting up of an arbitration tribunal in the event of dispute between the United States and the secretary-general over interpretation of the agreement.

It appeared that the United States, by revoking the diplomatic status of Nacvalac, was taking Hammarskjöld off a tough spot.

Commentator Talks Tonight

Speaking on the "Challenge of the Summit — Opinions of 20 World Leaders," the chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor will open the summer lecture series at SUI tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

William H. Stringer, who has more than 25 years with the Monitor, and its Washington bureau chief since 1953, will arrive by plane this afternoon for his Iowa City appearance. Admission to the lecture will be free; no tickets will be required.

A veteran of the White House scene as well as a commentator on foreign affairs, Stringer covered the final years of the Roosevelt Administration and the early Truman days in the White House. His column, "The State of the Nation," appears regularly in the Monitor.

Covering foreign assignments, Stringer has talked with many leaders who occupy critical positions in world affairs. Nehru, Ben-Gurion, Khrushchev, De Gaulle, Adenauer and Macmillan have all discussed with Stringer the role their nation will play in the coming years. Stringer has drawn upon these interviews in compiling material for his book, "Summit Interviews."

A graduate of Colgate University, Stringer later received a law degree from Harvard Law School. He has been with the Christian Science Monitor since 1936.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and cooler today with scattered thunderstorms in extreme east. Fair and cooler tonight. Highs today 75-80. Iowa further outlook — fair with moderate temperatures Friday.

Thursday, June 22, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



Czech in California

The State Department Wednesday identified the man at the extreme right (white arrow) as Miroslav Nacvalac, a Czechoslovak diplomat. The Department said the picture, released in Washington Wednesday, was made in San Francisco on April 2, 1960. The Government has accused Nacvalac of secretly meeting an Army language instructor six times in California—once on April 2, 1960, in San Francisco.

Eichmann on Stand—

'Still Surprised'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann pictured himself in testimony before his Israeli judges Wednesday as just a transport cog in Nazi Third Reich machinery for killing millions of Jews. He said he was still surprised at what happened — and he looked it.

The bald, pinch-faced former SS colonel who headed the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs section used the word "we" more often than "I" in his efforts to explain away the slaughter of six million Jews.

Testifying in his own defense for the second day, Eichmann said Nazi officials, from Hitler down to local gauleiters, were driving hard to exterminate Jews.

The massacre was not in the hands of a tight little group within the Gestapo, Eichmann implied, but was the result of a gigantic campaign through almost every level of the Nazi organization.

Speaking in careful, precise German, Eichmann looked as if he were learning about the vastness of this campaign for the first time as he consulted documents and answered questions put by his German defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius.

Eichmann said he learned through prosecution documents that his boss, SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller, whose fate still is uncertain, went over his head to give his deputy, Rolf Guenther, special assignments.

"I could hardly believe it when I saw the documents," he said. "But of course I must believe the documents. It must have happened if it appears in the documents. It is very difficult to doubt documents."

Servatius pointed out that Guenther's special assignments were to visit extermination camps to "see how the operation was going."

Cool and at times long-winded, Eichmann fascinated attorneys, judges and the audience with his

Play Ducats Available This Friday

SUI student tickets and tickets for single performances of the Summer Repertory Theatre will be available Friday at the ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Students will receive tickets by showing their ID cards. Single tickets are \$1.25. Season tickets and reserved seats for season ticket holders are now available. Married students who purchase spouse tickets for the season may reserve adjoining seats. Season tickets cost \$4.

During an 18-day period in July the theatre will present four plays in nightly rotation, except Sunday, in the University Theatre.

The performances scheduled are: "Macbeth," July 5, 10, 14, and 19; "School for Scandal," July 6, 11, 15, and 20; "The Doctor's Dilemma," July 7, 12, 17, and 21; and "The Skin of Our Teeth," July 8, 13, 18, and 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

grasp of how things worked in Hitler's Reich.

He spoke of the whole security setup, the Gestapo, in terms of a state within a state.

Eichmann repeatedly insisted he was concerned solely with "train time tables and technical aspects" of the deportation of Jews.

The actual delivery of Jews to the gas chambers, he said, was in the hands of security police and police attaches in the field.

"There were times when local authorities yielded to pressures from gauleiters, district political bosses, in the field and carried out measures against the Jews which exceeded those ordered by the head Reich security office in Berlin," Eichmann said.

Servatius introduced documents that he contended proved Eichmann's field deputies dealing with transport and evacuation of Jews were under jurisdiction of police attaches in Nazi diplomatic missions assigned to occupied areas.

In a reference to prosecution charges that Eichmann bears criminal responsibility for the death of 600,000 Hungarian Jews, Servatius asked: "Could you in Hungary have contravened the orders of SS and security police?" "No," Eichmann said with emphasis.

U.S. Prepares To Reduce English Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will start pulling out of one base in England next year and skeletonize its operations at three others.

The four bases cost the United States \$50 million. A Pentagon announcement Wednesday identified the first of 21 overseas bases to be shut down or sharply curtailed over the next several years.

They are Sculthorpe in southeast England near the North Sea, Chelveston in the Midlands north of London, Alconbury and Bruntingthorpe, both in south central England.

Officials said the pullout from the four English bases, now used by reconnaissance planes, is expected to save about \$9.2 million a year in operating cost savings when the actions are completed.

Also, some 7,200 U.S. military personnel now based at the four stations will be freed for duty elsewhere. The Pentagon pledged "every possible assistance" in finding new jobs for 595 civilians—including 70 Americans—working there.

A defense Department spokesman said the move will "in no way affect our military posture." He said it was made possible by technological advances.

Regents Debate New ROTC Program Today

Observe Day of Nazi Invasion—

Khrushchev Uses Holiday To Issue Threats to West

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev used an observance of the Soviet Union's "great patriotic war" anniversary Wednesday to issue threats: 1. To sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, and 2. To resume nuclear tests if the United States does.

Khrushchev's speech at a Kremlin rally topped a round of speeches and newspaper articles denouncing the United States and the West on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

Accusing the Western powers of perfidy and two-faced policies before World War II, Khrushchev declared imperialist Western powers still entertain hopes of "burying socialism."

Wearing a medalled uniform of a general, Khrushchev declared to the cheering rally of Soviet leaders and military men in the Kremlin's Grand Palace that if the Soviet Union's war-time allies continue refusal to agree to a peace treaty with both Germans, "we will sign a peace treaty with the East German Democratic Republic at the end of this year."

His words, raising the spectre of a new crisis over Berlin, were the most specific to date since his Vienna summit talks with President Kennedy when he submitted memoranda on Germany and nuclear tests.

The United States has hinted that it may resume nuclear tests unless roadblocks are cleared from the deadlocked negotiations at Geneva.

"As soon as the United States starts nuclear tests again, the Soviet Union will also," Khrushchev declared, adding that the United States would be to blame.

"We have not a few designs and installations which need checking," he added. "This will improve the efficiency of our atomic and hydrogen weapons, and make our army's weapons more perfect."

The West, he said, still opposes the conclusion of an all-German peace treaty "and would like to turn the German question into a touchstone for a test of strength."

He said he would like to warn advocates of a policy of "standing firm," such as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

Khrushchev cited approvingly a recent statement by Sen. Mike Mansfield, Democratic majority leader in the U.S. Senate, urging a new approach to the question of Berlin. But he said Mansfield "loses the sense of reality" when he proposes that free city status be applied not only to West Berlin but also to East Berlin.

East Berlin, he said, is an "integral part of the Sovereign German Democratic Republic. Why further complicate the task of normalizing the situation in West Berlin, difficult as it is?"

The Soviet Union, he added, "is not expected to agree to infringement of the territorial integrity" of East Germany.

"We want to sign this treaty together with all the Allies with whom we fought during the war," Khrushchev said of his proposed separate peace treaty with East Germany. "We urge them and call on them to sign this treaty. We do not threaten Berlin. We only propose the status of a free city. We are not going to limit its connections with the outer world."

He claimed that Soviet proposals

for a German peace treaty had gained much support in the West but their main opponent was West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Speaking to Adenauer as though he was present in the Kremlin, Khrushchev said: "I warn that the Soviet Union stands firm. If you forget the lessons of history . . . it will be suicide for you and your people."

He said this should be understood not as a threat but as a call for common sense.

Harking back to prewar days, Khrushchev described the Munich pact as a shameful page in Western history and said, "The Soviet government understood the treachery of the Western governments who wanted to help Hitler destroy the Soviet Union." That is why the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact in 1939 with Adolf Hitler's Germany, he declared. Britain and France signed the Munich pact with Hitler in 1938, paving the way for the Nazi takeover of Czechoslovakia.



KHRUSHCHEV

Hike Food Prices at Dorms

Increased cost of operation has forced an increase of food prices in the Carnival Room of Burge Hall and the Quadrangle cafeteria and grill.

The price raise, which went into effect at the beginning of the summer session, resulted from a review of food cost ratios and items in demand. A general increase was placed on salads, meats, sandwiches, and desserts. The exact amount on each item was not disclosed.

According to Virgil Copeland, associate director of Dormitories and Dining Services, more meals and fewer snacks are served during the summer because of the greater number of nonboarding students.

News in Brief

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was reported preparing to tell President Kennedy that South American governments are conscious of a Communist menace but that the climate now is not right for political action to curb such subversion.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter reached Stannard Rock lighthouse in Lake Superior early Wednesday and found fire, wreckage and three men who had been stranded since Sunday night, when an explosion ripped through the lonely lighthouse.

A fourth man was missing, and Coast Guard officials at 9th District headquarters here said that after two days and two nights there was little chance he still was alive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3,800 government fellowship to Edward Yellin, a graduate student previously convicted of contempt of Congress, has been revoked.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), chairman of the House Space Committee, disclosed the action Wednesday by Dr. Alan Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation that made the grant.

Yellin was called before a House subcommittee on un-American activities at Gary, Ind., in 1958. He refused, citing the free speech provisions of the First Amendment, to answer when asked if he were a Communist.

Yellin later was cited for contempt of Congress and in 1960 convicted in federal court at Hammond, Ind. His conviction was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and now is pending before the Supreme Court.

FORT MADISON (AP) — Fire which started in a lumber company and spread rapidly caused damage estimated by firemen at between \$500,000 and \$1 million to a group of business buildings Wednesday.

The wild blaze spread from the Hawkeye Lumber Company to the Watson Distributing Company warehouse next door, then jumped a street to a Superior 400 service station. All were destroyed.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Advisers to the three feuding Lation princes patched together plans Wednesday for splitting political power among their factions and forming a neutral government.

Pro-Communist, anti-Communist and neutral leaders would share the power, but forces friendly to the West probably will get less than their enemies who control perhaps half of the country.

DES MOINES (AP) — State Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines), called upon Democratic State Chairman Lex Hawkins Wednesday to resign or withdraw his name from consideration for a federal judgeship.

Denman said he was shocked to learn that Hawkins "would allow himself to be put in a conflict of interest situation where he himself would be using his position to seek a job in conflict with other Democrats on whose behalf he was supposedly working."

Faculty Council Meets With Board Tonight

By PHIL CURRIE Editor

Action on the one-year ROTC program at SUI and final approval of the 1961-62 operating budgets for six state institutions, including SUI, will be among the items which the State Board of Regents will consider beginning at 9 this morning in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

This month's Regents meeting is expected to continue through Friday afternoon. Most of today's session will be devoted to committee meetings, with the full Board expected to convene either late Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning.

In addition to the usual sessions, the Regents will join with the SUI Faculty Council in the first meeting ever held involving the two groups. Alan Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Faculty Council, said the groups would meet at a dinner at 6:30 tonight.

"We do not plan to discuss any particular items with the Regents," Vestal explained. "The purpose of the meeting is for the members of the Regents and the Faculty Council to get acquainted." Vestal said the meeting was arranged through

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher. Expected action on the one-year ROTC plan is a carry-over from last month's meeting at Ames. At that time, SUI officials recommended that men students at SUI be required to enroll for only one year of ROTC activities, rather than for two years as at present.

The Regents took the recommendation under advisement and postponed action "until a later meeting." The ROTC question is listed on the docket for this session.

The reduced requirement, as recommended by the University, would take effect before the fall semester begins. Men who were freshmen during the 1960-61 school year would be exempt from taking the now required sophomore year of ROTC. The reduced requirement would be in effect for two years. At the end of that time, it is hoped a new ROTC program will be inaugurated.

The final recommendation to have the basic ROTC requirement altered was based on the conclusion of a special committee from the College of Liberal Arts that a reduction would not seriously jeopardize enrollment in advanced ROTC and that one year of training would provide an adequate introduction to military and air science.

Budget approval is also a carry-over from last month's meeting. At Ames, the Regents approved the preliminary budget totals for the state institutions — the first step in a two part budget approval procedure.

For a general explanation of the makeup of the Board of Regents, the manner in which its members are chosen, and the duties they perform, see the article on the editorial page.

Procedure required for Regents' institutions.

The preliminary budget totals set the terms for the various categories of expense, such as research, wages and books and equipment. In effect, the preliminary budget simply outlines the way in which the funds may be spent.

After that total is determined, the various institutions figure a detailed distribution of funds throughout their entire operations. Thus, the final budgets — will include specifics down to how much each department will receive and what each individual employee will be paid.

A preliminary operating budget of \$17,006,949 was approved for SUI for the 1961-62 school year. The Regents approved preliminary budgets of \$13,487,400 for Iowa State University and \$4,569,200 for Iowa State Teachers College.

Income for SUI and the other institutions is obtained through the funds appropriated by the Iowa Legislature plus money from fees and tuition.

James Jordan, director of University relations, indicated that the Regents would take up matters both on the general docket and the institution dockets. He explained that each institution has a docket on which matters pertaining to it are placed. These are then brought up for consideration at the meeting.

Jordan said the SUI docket contained 41 items concerning a wide variety of subjects.



The Second Mrs. Coad

This is the "beauty bride", the attractive new wife of Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa). In 1954 as Carol Farnsworth of Ogden, Utah, she competed in Utah beauty contests. She later married E. J. Peters Jr., now an aide to Coad. She was Coad's secretary. She divorced Peters in April and Coad divorced his wife in March. The 36-year-old Coad, a former Boone minister, said he and his 26-year-old secretary were married last month.

—AP Wirephoto

Police Safety Checks Will Reassure Drivers

Iowa City drivers who are apparently breaking no law now face the prospect of being told to pull over anyway for their own good.

Police officers are stopping cars to check equipment on them, and if the equipment is found defective, the driver is issued a summons.

The police court judge, says Police Chief Emmett C. Evans, will probably give stiffer penalties where "willful neglect" by the driver is obvious, as in cases of defective brakes, horns or windshield wipers. In instances of defects which the driver might not have realized, such as burned-out headlights, the charge may be dismissed upon the officer's recommendation — if the driver has the equipment repaired before he appears in court.

Spot safety checks began this week as part of the police department's campaign to cut down accidents in Iowa City. They are a follow-up to the Junior Chamber of Commerce voluntary vehicle safety check earlier this month, which found faulty equipment in one out of every three cars inspected.

Defective equipment was one inexcusable cause of 38,200 traffic deaths in the nation last year. Although the exact contribution of faulty cars to the toll cannot be pinned down, evidence indicates that periodic inspections reduce accidents.

Cities and states with mandatory vehicle-inspection laws had a traffic death rate 15 per cent below the national average in 1959. In New Jersey, traffic fatalities were cut 32 per cent the first year inspection became mandatory. The 32 states without such laws, including Iowa, reported deaths nine per cent above the national level. In these states, the frequency of voluntary and spot safety checks is growing. Here in Iowa, Cedar Rapids police have been conducting spot checks since January, 1960. Cedar Rapids Safety Commissioner Ralph Mikesel reports 640 fewer accidents this year and attributes the reduction mainly to the checks.

Iowa City has been fairly lucky so far this year. No deaths and 54 injuries have occurred in 329 accidents reported to police through May. These figures contrast to four deaths in traffic accidents in 1960 — the most in the last few years — and 137 injuries.

Wisely, the Police Department is not pushing this year's luck too far. Motorists who are asked to pull over will be fortunate. For a few moments inconvenience, they will receive reassurance or, perhaps, a forcible extension of their own luck.

—Barbara Haardt

State Board of Regents Makeup, Duties Explained

(Editor's note: The following article is published in conjunction with the Board of Regents' meeting here today and Friday. It was written to give readers a better understanding of the makeup of the Board of Regents—who serves on it, how the persons are chosen, and what duties they perform.)

By DICK BUDD

Who and what is the State Board of Regents? Comprised of nine members, all private citizens of Iowa, the body is in reality a state board of education for state-supported institutions of higher learning and special education.

The Board, in fact, was created as the State Board of Education in 1909. The group was given its present designation through legislative action in 1955.

The Board's primary responsibility is the government and development of institutions under its control. Presently under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents are SUU, Iowa State University, Iowa State Teachers College, Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Iowa School for the Deaf and the State Sanatorium at Oakdale.

Members of the Board are appointed by the governor and approved by the state Senate. They serve six year terms.

The Board selects and appoints executives of institutions, and employs, formulates rules for admission and government of in-

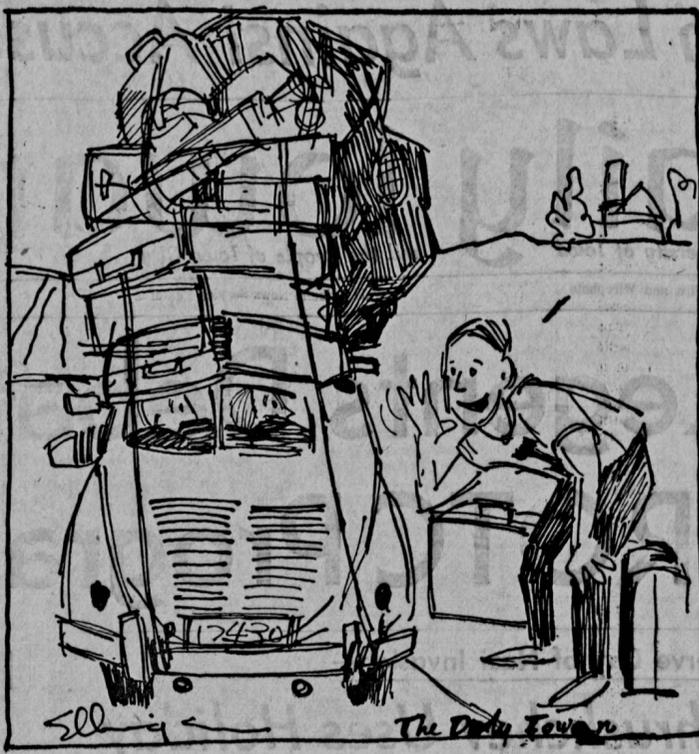
stitutions, controls the institutional property and directs the expenditure of funds. Curricular offerings of educational institutions must be approved by the Board.

Qualifications for membership on the Board have been specified to prevent political and educational partiality. No more than five of the nine-man Board may be from a single political party, and no more than one member may be an alumnus of one of the three board-controlled institutions of higher learning.

The Board of Regents reports to Iowa's governor and legislature twice a year when it presents recommendations for biennial appropriations for the various institutions.

With headquarters in Des Moines, the Board in required by law to meet at least four times a year, although the body averages one meeting per month.

Present members of the Board of Regents include Harry H. Hagemann (Board president), Waverly; Lester S. Gillette, Foster; Arthur Barlow, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, Emerson; Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines; Art A. Drenbenstedt, Burlington; Maurice B. Crabbe, Eagle Grove; Mrs. Robert Valentine, Centerville; and Alfred W. Noehren, Spencer. David A. Dancer, Des Moines, is a member of the corollary Finance Committee, is secretary of the Board.



'Thanks for the Lift!'

Hawkins Case An Example Of SUU Anti-Intellectualism

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for the DI

"The warning should have been sounded . . . when Iowa accepted Connie Hawkins last fall. This boy, now involved in the basketball scandal, was a tremendous player, but HIS SCHOLASTIC RECORD WAS SO BAD NO COLLEGE IN OR AROUND NEW YORK WOULD HAVE HIM." . . . New York Herald Tribune, May 27, 1961

When some faculty members, departing or not, give as their reason for dissatisfaction with the State University of Iowa "anti-intellectualism" or "the poor quality of students," it is, admittedly, a tedious and detailed argument which they offer in support. The Connie Hawkins story, however, is so simple and direct by contrast that it literally converts such arguments into needless abstractions. The story has the virtue — its only virtue — in combining the two abstract objects into one concrete example — however horrible.

We are indebted for this simple packaging to Stanley Woodward, a sports columnist of who, in the company of the redoubtable "Red" Smith, provides so much of the reader appeal to the New York Herald Tribune that the editors include his name in their front page index. In the column quoted briefly above, Stanley touched a number of interesting and titillating bases having a bearing on Western Conference shenanigans in general; but about Iowa and Hawkins he was dreadfully specific.

THAT THE "recruitment" of Hawkins was a fundamentally anti-intellectual act you may doubt for only a moment. If you will not accept Woodward on the subject, then a priest, at least, ought to be believed:

"A priest at Seton Hall said, 'I won't deny we'd like to have that boy or that we've cut corners occasionally to get a good athlete, but I've seldom seen as bad a transcript as his.'" That Hawkins was likely to be a poor student seems self-evident.

These quotations raise several crucial questions, and the events which followed the boy's matriculation to SUU raised several more. In the hope that we may, for once, elicit some answers, let us phrase the questions carefully:

1) How is it possible that a boy whose high school scholastic record was so bad "no college in or around New York could accept him" obtained admission to an institution which bills itself — though less frequently these days

— as the Athens of the Middle West? Where is the admissions officer who approved the transcript which earlier shocked the priest at Seton Hall? Or is the heading on Woodward's column, "Big Ten Bears Down," already an accomplished fact at Iowa?

2) WERE THOSE gentlemen in the Athletic Department who are charged with the care and feeding of our fine young men unaware of the player's background at the time they recruited him? Did they know of his poor scholastic record and of his previous service to gamblers? If so, unsavory conclusions will be drawn; if not, why not? And what, pray tell, was the point in announcing that the player had left the campus for "scholastic and financial" reasons when it must have been well known that he had gone to New York weeks before to testify in the current scandals?

A full scale inquiry into the Connie Hawkins affair is in order. Its principle purpose would be to prevent the full blossoming of similar affairs. I do not believe that any institution of higher learning — particularly one as public relations-conscious as our

own — can afford another such harvest of shame. And "shame" is the most effective word I can find to describe my personal feeling for SUU at this involvement, however indirect, with a player whose recruitment appears to have required "a corruption of standards and a denial of ethics."

THE CHARGE that students are of poor quality will only begin to go down when the school stops deliberately recruiting poor-quality students. As for the intellectual health of the university community, the big-time sports entertainment syndrome is one serious threat too many. For the occasional trick of seeing an unusually tall boy "dunk" a ball through an opening, it is necessary to require overworked teachers to deal with the ineducable; graduate instructors to submit to routine harassment from athletic department personnel, and admissions officials to reject those for whom there is no room (in favor of those who "dunk" now, flunk later). In the age we live in, I should think no institution of higher learning — impoverished or not — could afford such a curious luxury.

Needed: Challenges, Opportunities

"The future of youth and industry in Iowa."

That was the theme of the three-day convention, a catch-all for every problem facing the Hawkeye state.

The question was: "Can Iowa keep pace with the nation's economic development and build greater prosperity in a world rapidly changing direction from rural to urban?"

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE GROVES OF ACADEME occasionally echo to the cries of some who would hope, through the broadcast media, to extend the virtues of scholastic enterprise to those who hunger after knowledge and to influence-groups involved in critical decision making. Overlooking the probability that these segments of the populace are dichotomous — more separated than concentric — one fundamental question remains: How do you get them to listen?

The best panel discussion that can be mounted anywhere is apt to place second to "Have Gun Will Travel" in the homes of the influential just as it will in the domiciles of members of Meneken's "boobocracy." As in the story of the man who trained mules with "sweetness and light," we still need to be able to hit the critics with a two-by-four every now and then "just to get their attention." Until somebody dreams up some very effective two-by-fours for exclusive use of educational broadcasters, it may be that the very best that can be done is to keep free and open a broadcast channel of clean, fresh air to which adults of all ages may turn when they sicken (as they surely will) to "The Untouchables" and Lawrence Welk.

Such a channel, with all its faults, is maintained in comparative freedom and with relative openness at 910 kilocycles by SUU. You're welcome to use it, any day but Sunday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

TODAY, FOR EXAMPLE, WE

The answer was a loud YES followed by a long IF.

Undercurrent theme of three days of talks was that Government must be kept from putting so many restraints on business or the business world will lose its dynamism and imagination.

The young people of the state must be served better challenges, and the ones who meet them must have better opportunities.

—Lake Mills Graphic

offer those who will listen at 8 p.m. a work of radio theatre in the best tradition of the British Broadcasting system. It is a comedy by John Mortimer and bears the semi-edible title "David and Broccoli." We will not divulge the plot; but those who may have heard "another enterprise of Mortimer's," "The Dock Brief," may take confidence in his writing. (Channel 2, however, offers "Malibu Run" instead.)

NO PRESLEY OR PLATTERS will darken our Evening Concert, either. From 6 p.m. until our theatre curtain rises at 8, the music comes from somewhat more substantial sources: Haydn, Rachmaninoff, Bloch and Kodaly.

LATE SPORTS NEWS, complicated by the number of night baseball games and changes in time, may be heard at 9:55 p.m.

Thursday, June 22, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:00 History of Recent Latin America
9:45 Music
9:55 News
10:00 Bookshelf
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:09 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening at the Theatre
6:00 Trio
9:00 News
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports News
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSTU-FM 91.7 m/e
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

Harassment By Tibetans Delays Reds

By SANTOSH K. BASAK
Herald Tribune News Service

CALCUTTA, — Harassing tactics by Tibetan guerrillas and passive resistance by peasants in the mountainous country are responsible for the postponement of the "socialist transformation" of Tibet by the Chinese Communists.

This was revealed by Tsun Trim Lhundup, a 31-year-old monk from the Trashi-Lhunpo monastery in Shigatse. He and two companions have just crossed into India.

Late in May the Peiping radio promised Tibetan peasants that neither collective nor communal living will be imposed on them for at least five years because the Communists felt that the Tibetan people were not ready for such "reforms."

Actually the Communists are attempting to placate the people in the hope that they will produce more food for export despite near famine in most areas since the Lhasa uprising in 1959, according to Lhundup.

The monk revealed that Tibetan rebels are now active in the northeast, western and southern sections of the country and their attacks on Communist outposts have been costly to the Chinese. For long periods convoys have been unable to reach the Red strongholds in the central area.

Construction on the vital Lanchow-Lhasa Railroad, which has been earmarked for completion in May, has been halted. Rail tracks have been uprooted by the guerrillas at many points and it may be impossible or economic for the project to be continued.

Lhundup reported that in Shigatse, the seat of the Panchen Lama, the Tibetans have been indulging in peaceful non-cooperation. Many who have driven almost insane by hunger, overwork and constant fear recently demonstrated by lying down on roads and fields and asking the Chinese to shoot them.

The continued resistance in the outlying areas and the non-cooperation in the central sector seems to have driven home to the Chinese the futility of continuing with their policy of compulsion and coercion. Since early this year the Peiping Regime has been trying persuasion among the masses in an effort to produce more food.

The Tibetans according to the monk, treat the Chinese as an alien race. Even the few "progressive" young Tibetans painstakingly indoctrinated in China now deliver lukewarm speeches in public forums, realizing the futility of trying to rouse a people grown apathetic through starvation and overwork.

Lhundup and his two companions left Shigatse at the end of April and faced many hardships before reaching India. They had to avoid Communist authorities, for capture would have meant death by a firing squad. The monk said that the Chinese use mobile patrols to apprehend escapees and most towns, even remote villages, are periodically searched for those who would leave the country. Rewards are offered townspeople to report suspects and drastic punishment is meted out to those suspected of aiding persons in flight.

Lhundup said that though bumper crops actually had been harvested during the past two years, the Chinese had confiscated them almost in their entirety. A portion of the crops later were released to a general pool, which helped in subsidizing rationing throughout Tibet. In Shigatse, he said, the per capita ration was about eight seers (nearly 16 pounds) of cereal monthly while butter, once plentiful, had disappeared entirely. The Chinese authorities made inventories of all livestock and the owners were not allowed to keep even one ounce of wool or retain the flesh of dead animals without a special permit.

In addition to feeding the Chinese garrisons in Tibet and Peiping Regime wants to export food to northwest China. It is with this in mind that the persuasive tactics have been introduced, Lhundup says, and the Chinese believe they will be more successful than in trying to socialize the "roof of the world."

Lack of Strong Leadership Is Plaguing Republican Party

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON—The Republicans are an orchestra without a conductor, a platoon without a lieutenant or — to use the favorite image of the former President — a team without a captain.

The lack of a head is making it tough for the body of the Grand Old Party.

Sen. George Aiken of Vermont is mobilizing a dozen senators who think on most issues like he does. He plots Senate floor demonstrations designed to give his party that forward look.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the wonderfully brambled leader of Republicans in the Senate, stands pretty much in the middle on most issues, keeping himself liquid, ready to take up a long position or short position depending on the condition of the market.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, right now the fastest horse in the Republican stable, is galloping all over the country preaching a special brand of conservatism that seems to be attracting even the inhabitants of the ivied halls, where the liberal flame is supposed to burn bright.

Vice President Nixon and President Eisenhower, being out of power, seem for the moment to be out of influence.

In Albany, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's hold over party affairs is remote and, so far as Washington is concerned, disembodied.

Where, then, does the party go — and how? Does it take a party position against a coalition government for the kingdom of Laos, as Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire preaches? Or does it take a position behind President Kennedy's policies on Laos, until Kennedy's proved wrong, as Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Ky., proposes?

Do the Republicans aggressively push Civil Rights in the Congress and abandon the coalition of North and South conservatives, as Sen. Jacob K. Javits, of N. Y., would prefer? Or do they skirt the Civil Rights issue in Congress (as the Kennedy Administration tries to do) and restore the coalition, in the tradition of Sen. Andy Schoepfel of Kansas?

Not at all curiously, these questions were asked of the Democrats in 1953, when they lay on the field overwhelmed by the Eisenhower landslide. But two years later, the Democrats had captured the Congress. In 1956, they retained it, in the face of defeat, and in 1958, they fattened their numbers until they resembled the swollen majorities of the mid-1930's.

Accordingly, the Democrats soon developed a power center in Congress that could and did dictate the main lines of response to Republican programs and policies. This response was for the most part moderate and not

destructive. It held control over the only operating arm the Democrats had — in other words, Congress — despite the vigorous efforts of the Democratic Advisory Council to impose a tough-line opposition all along the frontlines to the Republican Administration.

The Republicans are not likely to win Congress in 1962. Nor are they likely, if present indications mean anything at all, to accept Nixon as their leader — as Stevenson was kind of accepted, perhaps more by virtue of the lack of contenders for what was essentially an empty honor than for any other reason. Unlike the Democrats in 1953, the Republicans have already started a spirited contest for primacy among the backers of Nixon, Rockefeller and Goldwater.

Something more seems to be needed. The party is in competition with one of the most photogenic, telegenic, political animals in modern history. The Republicans were up against a bruisingly tough combination after the 1932 election. In 1936 they were reduced to winning two small states. Since then, they have won Congress only twice and now they face a new combination — perhaps not so unfavorable, but nevertheless, one of power and versatility. Business-as-usual tactics for the opposition party are not going to be enough.

Letters to the Editor—

Nothing's Too Wrong Here

What's the matter with Iowa? Why nothing.

We don't need any more reapportionment plans — we'll move the suburban population to the farms.

We don't need higher taxes — we've got higher tuition.

We don't need red tape — we've got Iowa giftwrapped and ribboned.

We don't need any more unfurnished, unfinished libraries — we've got plenty of empty corn cribs.

We don't need any new university buildings — we'll move into a few barns.

We don't need appreciations — we'll get rid of a few professors (who don't know how to plant corn anyway).

We don't need salaries for psychiatrists — we'll put our veterinarians to work.

We don't need any more Legislative Interim Committees — one is too many.

Iowa needs nothing. Nothing minus nothing equals nothing.

William Strabala, G
1012 E. Washington



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

June 12-24
22nd Annual Iowa Management Course.

June 18-30
All-State Music Camp.

June 18-July 1
Newspapers in the Classroom Workshop.

June 19-23
Counseling Workshop
Music Workshop for the Classroom Teacher.

June 19-30
Movement Education Workshop (Physical Education).
Human Relations and Mental Health Workshop.
Music Workshop.

Thursday, June 22
8 p.m. — Lecture, "Challenge of the Summit: Opinions of 20 World Leaders," by Wm. H. Stringer, Chief of Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 25
3 p.m. — All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, June 29
8 p.m. — Illustrated Lecture, "Space Travel of the Future," by Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute — Macbride Auditorium.

June 23-24
Speech Pathology and Audiology Conference.

June 26-30
Music Workshop, Junior and Senior High School Teachers.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Peggy Ledgers from June 20 to July 3. Call 7-3343 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-5801.

GRADE REPORTS for the Spring Semester are now available, and may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, Room 1, University Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 3 p.m. July 10, at the Alumni House, 139 N. Madison St., across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The first meeting will be held June 13, and with the exception of July 4, will continue until Aug. 8.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Sunday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through

Or So They Say

Parents and teachers have much in common. Repeatedly they must pick themselves up from one failure after another while trying to mold human imperfections into something beautiful.

—Decora Journal

Club for Everyone?

A day is coming when Iowans will not be satisfied with a state Government that is basically a holding operation.

—Charles City Press

—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Confer To
Problems in management will be...
"Snip & Front"
ANGIE ROG PET
DOOR
STARTS TO
HOW OF THE WEEK
ROBERT MITCHELL
MARTHA HYER
SPIN
GRAND
First Sh...
A DR...
STARTS TO
TON BUCK
CAR...
for \$
America's Fun...
In A Rural...
The KE...
OLD Ma...
CO...
WID...
QU...
WAR...
COLOR BY CL...
A

Conference Open to Public— To Study Speech Problems

Problems in diagnosis and management in speech pathology and audiology will be considered during a conference at SUI Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, the meeting is an annual conference covering recent research concerning speech problems.

Guest speakers for the conference will be James Jerger, associate professor of audiology and director of audiological research at Northwestern University, and Josephine Simonson, speech consultant at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Also on the conference program will be Gerald Siegel, formerly research associate in the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas, who is a

visiting instructor at SUI this summer. Dr. Jeger will speak on "Auditory Tests in the Differential Diagnosis of Hearing Disorders," while Miss Simonson will discuss "Communication Problems in Adults." Dr. Siegel will speak on "Communication Problems of Mentally Retarded Children: The Parsons Language Project."

Other speakers and their topics at the conference will be SUI's own Arthur Benton, professor of psychology, "The History of Aphasia from the Greeks to Broca"; Dr. Russell Meyers, professor of surgery and head of the division of neurosurgery, "The Neurological



JOSEPHINE SIMONSON
Mayo Clinic Consultant

Substrate of Aphasia"; Kenneth Moll, research associate with the SUI cleft palate research project, "The Application of Radiography to the Study of Speech and Speech Disorders"; Arnold Small, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology and psychology, "The Perception of Pitch"; D. C. Spiersbach, professor of speech

pathology and audiology and of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery and director of the cleft palate research project, "Cleft Palate Management in Europe"; and Dr. Juergen Tonndorf, research associate professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, "The Analytic Function of the Cochlea According to Studies in Cochlear Models."

The conference, which will start at 9 a.m. Friday, will be open to the public. Meetings will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol on the SUI campus.

3 Major Networks Reject TV Series On Harry Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—Television producer David Susskind testified today that the three major television networks have rejected a proposal for former President Harry S. Truman to do 26 one-hour shows. Susskind told a hearing conducted by the Federal Communications Commission that the programs would have related the story of Truman's administration. He said it was ironic that while the networks turned down the project "for various reasons" the head of the British Broadcasting Company had expressed an interest in rights to the program in England. Susskind said he intended to go ahead with the project, finance it himself, and "if necessary, go from city to city, station to station, and sell it individually."

Medical Prof Re-elected To Eye Post

Paul Boeder, associate professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at the SUI College of Medicine, was re-elected president of the Retina Foundation for the 12th consecutive year recently at a meeting in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Boeder has been president of the foundation since its organization. The foundation, a charitable corporation organized as an independent medical research institute, maintains close ties with various teaching hospitals and other educational institutions in the Boston area.

The Retina Foundation is one of the largest eye research centers in the world. A new \$2 million building for research and teaching is nearing completion in Boston and will be ready for occupancy this fall, Dr. Boeder said.

Besides eye research, the foundation carries on a broad program of basic medical research in such diversified areas as biology of intercellular space, radiation biology, and molecular biology of genetic material. More than 30 scientists are now on the staff, he said.

Dr. Boeder received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Goettingen, Germany. He was appointed to the SUI faculty in 1957. He also teaches for short periods at other medical schools, including Harvard, where he holds a Lectureship in Ophthalmology.

Engineers Say Reservoir Has Saved \$3.4 Million

The Coralville Flood Control Reservoir on the Iowa River, completed in 1959, has prevented flood damages totaling \$3,473,000 in its first two years of operation, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Rock Island District.

The construction of the reservoir cost \$15 million, and is one of 19 flood control projects in the Rock Island District. It was the first unit of a plan for providing flood control for the entire Upper Mississippi River Valley by a system of flood control reservoirs on major tributary rivers.

The 1936 Flood Control Act requires that cities or drainage districts must provide the land needed for the flood control projects. They must also assume any claims arising from the project and agree to operate and maintain the project after it is completed.

These three major provisions are still required for local flood protection and levee improvement projects. However, the Federal Government now assumes all requirements for major reservoir

projects, such as the Coralville Reservoir. The Rock Island District covers the eastern two-thirds of Iowa; northwestern Illinois; the northeast corner of Missouri; southwestern Wisconsin; and two small areas of northern Minnesota.

Speech Professor At 2 Universities In Next 5 Days

Samuel Becker, associate professor of speech and director of the television-radio-film division at SUI, will speak at two Midwestern universities within the next five days.

Today, Becker will serve as a "resource person" in communication research at a conference at the University of Wisconsin on teacher improvement. He will speak during the session on "Opportunities for Research and Development in the Field of Speech in the Elementary and Secondary School." Monday, he will speak at the

University of Missouri on "Methodological Research in Speech, Drama and Broadcasting." This lecture will be part of the University of Missouri Assembly Lecture Series. Becker will discuss some of his recent research in communication and the research methods being used in this field.

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"Powled Up Falcon"

SPECIAL "Grandad of Races"

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DRIVE IN
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America's Fun Filled Family In A Rural Riot of Laughter
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Main FENNELLY'S CO-HIT
RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK-FONDA
ANTHONY DOROTHY QUINN-MALONE
DOLARTE'S MICHAELS

WARLOCK
COLOR BY DELUXE • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Two From SUI At Purdue Parley

Virginia Dunn, Columbus Junction, a June, 1961, graduate of SUI will attend the biennial Omicron Nu convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., today through Saturday.

Omicron Nu is an honorary organization in home economics. Miss Dunn will represent the SUI Alpha Alpha chapter at the convention. Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Department of home economics, will also attend the meeting.

ENGLERT—LAST BIG DAY
—in Honor of—
DORIS DAY
"MIDNIGHT LACE"
—AND—
"KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO"

STARTS FRIDAY
DICK CLARK
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG

COMPANION FEATURE
Brigitte Bardot
"Babette Goes To War"

LOWA NOW! Ends Friday!

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STARRING VINCENT PRICE

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Carry on Nurse

Dairy Queen

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FREE CONES from 11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.

Once again you can enjoy those delicious Dairy Queen Sundaes, Malts, Shakes, Banana Splits and other taste treats. Live it up... bring the family and join the fun!

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LOWER cost moving. Call Hawkeye Transfer, 8-2972 anytime. 7-1
DELICIOUS freshly baked, home-made pastries to order. Phone 7-2771. 6-30R
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 7-19R

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished. Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-4201. 7-14
1959 PRAIRIE Schooner, 30' x 8'. Excellent condition, 2-bedroom. 7-5028 6-26
32' mobile home, 10' x 16' finished room. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1300. 7-7046. 6-24

Rooms For Rent 16
ROOM for graduate student or working girl. Private bath. 1/2 block from bus stop. Dial 8-1034. 6-24
WORKING or graduate woman for fall. Cooking and laundry facilities. 8-8987 7-6
ROOM for single man. Private entrance. Dial 7-7302. 6-23
ROOMS for men. Summer rates. 115 E. Fairchild. Dial 8-4459. 6-22
SUMMER rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. Dial 8-2278. 7-9
FURNISHED double room. Student boys or working men. 8-9522 6-24
5 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls for summer. 7-2955. 7-2
ROOMS for summer. Male students. Close in. 8-4097. 7-3
MEN'S student rooms for summer school. Close to campus. 119 E. Davenport. 7-5252. 6-28
APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer 7-3703. 6-27
PARTLY furnished spacious rooms for graduate men, summer. 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. \$25. 7-3703. 6-27

Automotive 8
1953 FORD. Good condition, \$175. Call 8-3178 after 6 p.m. 6-28

Home Furnishings 10
FOR SALE — Used Rugs, \$10. Dial 7-0703. 7-10RC
Misc. For Sale 11
SET OF ladies golf clubs and bag. Nearly new. \$25. Dial 8-5895. 7-4
BABY Grand piano, \$350. Dial 8-9065. 7-1
BABY BED, infant seat, high chair, jump chair, merry-go-round, slide, grill, lawn chairs. Cheap. 8-9065 7-1

Houses for Sale 12
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS Owner selling well-kept home. 1 1/2 story. Two bedrooms down, dining room, basement, large lot, garage. Write Daily Iowan Box #26. 6-22

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1959 SUNBEAM 25x8, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Reasonable. Hilltop Park. 8-3024. 7-23
41' x 8' 1953 Elcar, Two Bedroom. Fine Condition. Van Duzer. 7-3106. Meadowbrook. 7-16
1957 GREAT LAKES 45' x 8' Air-conditioned. New drapes, excellent condition. Dial 8-2428 after 5 week days, anytime week ends. 6-24

Rooms For Rent 16
SINGLE and double rooms. Male. T.V. and kitchen privileges. Desirable location. 8-6370 or 8-2062. 6-22
APPROVED rooms for undergraduate girls, fall. Spacious rooms, 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. \$20. 7-2708. 6-21

Wanted 18
WANTED to buy. One used bicycle with gear shift. Phone 8-6845. 6-30
WANTED to rent. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Close in. 7-7556. 6-24

Help Wanted 19
SINGLE woman—widow with car. Odd jobs. 7-2283. 6-21

Work Wanted 20
WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 7-15

Miscellaneous 22
4526 OPEN trailer, no springs. Tallgate. 863. 8-5293. 6-24

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

PRE-MED STUDENTS!
Penney's has white cotton pants...
only \$2.98

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF THE WEATHER WE'VE BEEN HAVING LATELY.

LOOK, ED... I ONLY FORECAST IT, — I DON'T MAKE IT!

PETER'S WEATHER BUREAU

FOR TEN CLAMS, HOWEVER — I COULD SLIP YOU A LITTLE UNDER-THE-COUNTER SUNSHINE.

I'M FED UP! I DON'T WANT TO FIGHT, AND THE ARMY CAN'T MAKE ME FIGHT!

THAT'S TRUE, THE ARMY CAN'T MAKE YOU FIGHT, BEETLE...

BUT THEY CAN PUT YOU IN UNIFORM, HAND YOU A RIFLE, AND TAKE YOU OUT WHERE THE FIGHTING IS...

AND THEN YOU CAN MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND

By MORT WALKER

Pro Football's 'Horse' Quits Baltimore Colts Because of Leg Injury

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche, a star from the first time he carried the ball in 1955 for the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League, called it quits Wednesday.

A severed Achilles tendon in his right leg suffered in a game last Dec. 4 was a major contributing factor in Ameche's decision to retire at the still ripe professional age of 28.

"I just didn't think I had it any more," he said, adding that his interest in a growing chain of drive-in restaurants helped influence him to give up football.

The decision didn't catch Coach Weeb Ewbank by surprise. A couple of months ago he said he would be happy to see Ameche back recovered from the leg injury, "but until then we've got to look for somebody to take his place."

Ameche came to the Colts as their first draft choice after making All-America and winning the Heisman Trophy while a fullback at Wisconsin.

On his first pro carry, he went 79 yards for a touchdown against the Chicago Bears 25 seconds after the game started.

He wound up the 1955 season rushing 961 yards in 12 games, the best in the NFL. Many followers of the Colts felt that Ameche's sensational pro debut was the start of the buildup climaxed by Baltimore's ascendancy to the championship in 1958 and repeated the next season.

Ameche plunged for the winning touchdown in the 23-17 overtime victory over the New York Giants in the 1958 playoff.

Patterson Plans Defense Of Title in September

BOSTON (AP) — Floyd Patterson is expected to defend his world heavyweight boxing championship against unbeaten Tom McNeely indoors either Sept. 23 or Sept. 25 it was learned Wednesday.

The news came after an application by Championship Sports Inc. of Massachusetts to the State Boxing Commission for a license to conduct the title bout.

Commissioner Chairman Herman Greenberg said that brothers Tom and Al Belan, top officials of the one-day-old state corporation, have an option on the indoor fight either Saturday, Sept. 23 on national television or Monday, Sept. 25 on closed-circuit theatre TV.

Greenberg said the commission would announce its decision next Tuesday.

However, the bout is considered a virtual certainty.

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Enjoy Carefree Driving All Summer

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HARNESS RACING

Sunday, June 25

Linn County Fair Grounds

Central City, Iowa

Eight Heats on a Newly Re-worked Track

Sponsored by the Linn County Fair Ass'n.

Dodgers Take Doubleheader

Beat Chicago Cubs Twice 4-2, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Davis' sensational one-handed stab of Billy Williams' liner before crashing into the center field wall climaxed Larry Sherry's second successful relief job Wednesday as Los Angeles swept a doubleheader, 4-1 and 4-2, from the Chicago Cubs.

Davis held onto the ball for the third out of the sixth inning after he fell flat on his back at the 400 foot sign in straightaway center. Willie walked off the field,



LARRY SHERRY
Life Saver

but he was replaced when the Dodgers took the field in the next inning.

Sherry, making his 26th and 27th appearances this season, fanned Ed Bouchee, a pinch batter, and Jerry Kindall to save starter Stan Williams' record-balancing 6-6 triumph in the opener.

Veteran lefty Johnny Podres started and pitched into the sixth inning of the second match before Sherry showed up a second time.

FIRST GAME
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
Chicago 0-10 000 000-1 7 3
S. Williams, L. Sherry (9) and N. Sherry; Ellsworth, Anderson (8) and Taylor, Thacker (6), W. — S. Williams (6-6), L. — Ellsworth (2-5).

SECOND GAME
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
Chicago 0-01 000 000-2 8 1
Podres, L. Sherry (6) and Roseboro; Cardwell, Schultz (6), Anderson (8) and Bertell, W. — Podres (7-1), L. — Cardwell (5-5).

ATHENS — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday approved a new, potentially stiffer amateur code, and accepted a 20-sport program for the Tokyo Olympics. Volleyball and judo were included for the first time.

The code states an amateur is one who has never received "any payment for taking part in any sports competition."

Cincy Pastes Cards 9-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Ken Hunt had trouble in only the first and last innings Wednesday night as he pitched the National League leading Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Despite the triumph, the Reds had their lead over Los Angeles shaved to one game as the Dodgers took a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs.

The 22-year-old Hunt, winning his eighth victory as against three defeats, gave up nine hits but five of them came in the first and ninth innings.

FIRST GAME
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 9
Cincinnati 3-03 010 023-2 9 2
Broglie, Cicotte (4), McDaniel (7) and McCarver; Hunt and Zimmerman, W. — Hunt (8-5), L. — Broglie (6-8).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Bell (2), Robinson (10).

Braves, Burdette Beat Giants 5-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves came from behind twice to defeat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Wednesday night; Lew Burdette settled down after a shaky start to post his sixth victory.

FIRST GAME
San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 5
Milwaukee 0-00 022 103-5 8 1
Sanford, Miller (6) and Landt, Bailey (6); Burdette and Torre, W. — Burdette (6-5), L. — Sanford (3-4).

Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (14), Milwaukee, Torre (6).

Little Hawks Pound Grinnell for 15-0 Win

Iowa City's Little Hawks, behind the one-hit pitching of Dave Moss, defeated Grinnell 15-0 in a 5-inning tilt here Wednesday.

Moss faced just 17 batters, striking out seven while walking none.

Gary Chelf continued his power hitting with a home run and a single, driving in three runs in two trips to the plate. The Little Hawks record is now 5-4.

Grinnell 000 00-0 1 2
Iowa City 163 42-15 10 1

JACK RULE Wins in Meet

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IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

ChiSox Clean Indians Twice



NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Cincinnati	40 24 .625 1
Los Angeles	40 26 .606 1
San Francisco	36 26 .581 3
Pittsburgh	31 27 .534 6
Milwaukee	28 30 .483 9
St. Louis	28 32 .467 10
Chicago	22 39 .361 16 1/2
Philadelphia	18 39 .316 18 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 4-1, Chicago 1-2
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
St. Louis (Jackson 3-6) at Cincinnati (Purkey 8-3)—night
Pittsburgh (Friend 7-7) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-0)—night
Los Angeles (Craig 3-4) at Chicago (Drott 0-2)
San Francisco (Marichal 4-3) at Milwaukee (Buhl 3-5)—night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Detroit	41 23 .641 1
New York	40 24 .625 1 1/2
Cleveland	40 26 .606 1 1/2
x-Boston	33 30 .524 7 1/2
x-Baltimore	32 33 .492 9 1/2
x-Kansas City	32 34 .485 9 1/2
Washington	30 35 .462 11 1/2
Kansas City	27 34 .442 13
x-Minnesota	23 39 .368 18 1/2
x-Los Angeles	23 43 .348 19

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 15-11, Cleveland 3-1
New York 5, Kansas City 3
Baltimore at Minnesota, rain
Boston at Los Angeles, night
Detroit at Washington, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Detroit (Regan 7-2) at Washington (Hobough 4-3)—night
New York (Ford 11-2) at Kansas City (Bass 1-5)—night
Baltimore (Pappas 2-3) at Minnesota (Kant 2-6)
Boston (Cisco 1-1) at Los Angeles (Bovsfield)—night
Only games scheduled.

FIRST GAME
Cleveland 0-030 000 000-3 11 3
Chicago 3-010 803 003-15 14 1

SECOND GAME
Cleveland 0-000 000 001-1 9 1
Chicago 0-043 201 013-11 14 0

Home runs — Chicago, Minoza (6), Sievers 2 (16).

BOYS 15 AND UNDER
No. 1 Chuck Darley, Iowa City, defeated Jim Greenebaum, Burlington, 12-1.
No. 2 Richie Stokstad, Cedar Falls, defeated Larry Rasmussen, Manchester, 12-1.
No. 3 Richie Strauss, Iowa City, defeated Bob Houghton, Red Oak, 12-9.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER
No. 1 Richie Friedman, Des Moines, defeated John Jayne, Davenport, 12-6.
No. 2 Bob Stock, Grundy Center, defeated Steve Belgium, Decorah, 12-2.
No. 3 Dave Strauss, Iowa City, defeated Jack Williamson, Des Moines, 12-0.

GIRLS 15 AND UNDER
No. 1 Sheila Pearl, Des Moines, defeated Mona Schallan, Iowa City, 12-4.
No. 2 Mary Mrzlak, Waterloo, defeated Mary Peterson, Decorah, 12-0.
No. 3 Nancy Baker, Waterloo, defeated Michalea Owens, Des Moines, 12-0.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER
No. 1 Karen Moser, Waterloo, defeated Marilyn Waychoff, Des Moines, 12-0.
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Yanks Trip A's Again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mickey Mantle's two skyrocketing homers drove in all New York's runs Wednesday night as the Yankees beat the Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

Bud Daley started for the Yankees against his former teammates and was coasting along when Haywood Sullivan hit a two-run homer that knocked the left-handed knuckleballer out of the box and brought on Louis Arroyo who got the final out.

Mantle's homer in the first inning drove in Tony Kubek, who had walked, and Roger Maris, who had singled. It was a prodigious blow that bounced off a signboard high behind the right-centerfield fence.

But even this blast was dwarfed by the Mick's seventh inning shot that went over both the right field fence and the outer wall 50 feet above the field into Brooklyn Ave. The last clout, Mantle's 22nd, drove in Maris, who had tripled off Bob Shaw, the A's starting hurler.

New York 300 000 200-5 8 0
Kansas City 100 000 000-3 9 2
Daley, Arroyo (9) and Howard; Shaw, Walker (6) and Sullivan, W. — Daley (5-9), L. — Shaw (3-6).

Home runs — New York, Mantle 2 (32), Kansas City, Sullivan (3).

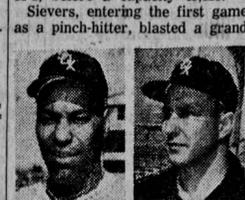
SOX NAME PRESIDENT
CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur C. Allyn Jr., who June 11 bought majority control of the Chicago White Sox, Tuesday was named club president at a stockholders' and board of directors' meeting.

He succeeds the ailing Bill Veeck, whose resignation as president was accepted by the 54 per cent holding group represented by Allyn.

3 Home Runs By Roy Sievers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, hitting across 15 runs on homers — including eight runs on three blasts by Roy Sievers — and four on a brace by Al Smith — trounced the Cleveland Indians twice Wednesday night, 15-3 and 11-1, before a capacity 45,125.

Sievers, entering the first game as a pinch-hitter, blasted a grand



SMITH SIEVERS

slammer and a three-run homer in the opener and hit a solo homer in the second game. Minoza also whacked a three-run homer in the opener.

Smith hit consecutive two-run homers in the finale as the White Sox swept to their fifth and sixth straight triumphs and 12th and 13th victories in 14 games.

Lefty Juan Pizarro scattered nine hits in the final game as he notched his third decision without defeat since his first White Sox starting assignment June 10. Pizarro's shutout was ruined by Bubba Phillips' homer with two out in the ninth.

Credited with the opening victory was reliever Don Larsen, who replaced starter Frank Baumann at the start of the third inning with the Sox ahead, 4-3.

FIRST GAME
Cleveland 0-030 000 000-3 11 3
Chicago 3-010 803 003-15 14 1

SECOND GAME
Cleveland 0-000 000 001-1 9 1
Chicago 0-043 201 013-11 14 0

Home runs — Chicago, Minoza (6), Sievers 2 (16).

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Favorites Win Easily In Junior Net Meet

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

All top seeded players advanced in action yesterday in the Iowa State JayCee Junior Tournament being held on the University's Field House courts.

Girls competition was completed through the quarterfinals, and boys action was completed to the quarterfinals.

In boys 18 and under action, number one seed Rich Friedman, Des Moines, drew a bye in the first round, and moved to the quarterfinals on a 12-6 victory over John Jayne, Davenport. Bob Stock, number two, and Dave Strauss, number three also had first round byes, with Stock a 12-2 winner over Steve Belgium, Decorah, and Strauss, a 12-0 winner over Jack Williamson of Des Moines, both in second round action.

Top seeded Chuck Darley, Iowa City, after drawing a first round bye defeated Jim Greenebaum, Burlington, 12-1 to move into the boys 15 and under quarterfinals. Number two seeded Richie Stokstad, Cedar Falls, also had a first round bye and won a second round 12-1 match from Larry Rasmussen, Manchester. Richie Strauss, Iowa City, with the number three ranking in this division moved into the quarterfinals with a 12-9 win over Bob Houghton, Red Oak.

Karen Moser and Nancy Baker, seeded one and two in the girls 18 and under class both had first round byes and both moved in the semi-finals with 12-0 wins. Moser defeated Marilyn Waychoff, Des Moines, while Baker ousted Michalea Owens, Des Moines.

Number two seed Mary Mrzlak, Waterloo won a 12-0 contest over Mary Peterson, Decorah, to move into the semi's against Debbie Jones, Miss Jones, from Des Moines as is Miss Pearl, in this division in Iowa according to the Iowa Tennis Association rankings.

John Wilmeth, Iowa City, is not competing in the tournament this year because of a music camp conflict at the time of the JayCee International meet in August.

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