

The Daily Iowan will not be published Wednesday morning because of the University Holiday on the Fourth of July. Publication will be resumed Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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

Partly cloudy today and tonight, with occasional showers and thunderstorms spreading over state. Warmer extreme southeast and cooler northwest and extreme north today. Cooler west and north tonight. High today 90 north-west to 95 elsewhere.

Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, July 1, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



Music Camp Queen

Crowned queen of the All State Music Camp Friday night was Marilyn Quam, Ames, (center). Miss Quam was crowned at a party held for the nearly 400 Iowa high school musicians who attended the two-week camp. The party followed the last night concert of the session and brought the event to a close. Miss Quam's attendants are (from left): Karlynn Spalding, Clinton; Susan

Sweet, Story City; Pam Bushman, Ames; and Judy Sucromel, Tipton. Michael Henshaw, Shenandoah, received the title of king of the camp at the party. Escorts for the four attendants to the queen were: Gary Beamen, Dester; David Boaz, Wilton Junction; Gordon Howard, Greco; and Everett Lunning, Cedar Rapids.

U.S. Force in Europe May Increase Soon

Physics Dept. Gets Signals from Injun

Signals from INJUN had come in clearly on receiving equipment in SUI's Physics Department during two good "passes" of the satellite over the Midwest by Friday afternoon. Faint and somewhat indistinct signals had been received on several other passes of the SUI-built satellite.

Washington reports, meanwhile, that the Injun and the Greb, two of three satellites shot aloft together Wednesday, have apparently failed to separate.

The Navy said the photometer device aboard the Injun to observe auroral radiation cannot function. However, the Navy said the detectors to observe the auroral emissions apparently were working properly.

Launched late Wednesday night in a triple-deck payload with Transit IV-A and GREB III in the final stage of a Thor-Able-Star rocket system fired from Cape Canaveral, INJUN had traveled 630,000 miles during 22 orbits of the earth by the time it was 37 hours old at 1 p.m. (CDT) Friday.

graduate students in physics calculated.

The signals are recorded on magnetic tapes which are ready to be fed into the giant IBM 7070 computer at SUI to provide information for interpretation by the SUI physicists. The satellite is collecting data on the Van Allen Radiation belts and the charged-particle activity which creates the auroras.

Soviet, U.S. Leaders Talk Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sought personally Friday to give lagging U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks a forward push by calling in the chief Soviet disarmament negotiators.

In a half-hour chat with Valerian A. Zorin, Kennedy stressed the importance the United States attaches to getting a disarmament accord.

The White House meeting climaxed two weeks of talks between John J. McCloy, the U.S. disarmament chief, and Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister and ambassador to the United Nations. Little progress has been made in the discussions.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger announced the negotiations will recess here and be resumed in Moscow July 17.

The U.S.-Soviet discussions are aimed at setting up a multi-national general disarmament conference. But it appears doubtful now that any such conference could get started by the target date of July 31.

McCloy and Zorin have argued over makeup of the general conference. The Soviet Union wants 15 nations, split five-five-five among Communist, neutral and Western countries.

The Soviet Union has called also for merging the Geneva nuclear test ban talks into the general conference.

The West opposes both these ideas.



Smitten with Kitten

Sara Rapoport, 5, found a new friend Friday when an unknown, but appealing kitten, wandered up to her home in Finkbine Park. Sara took to the kitten as all little girls do, and the feline seemed to be pleased about the whole thing too.

Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Add Division To Prepare For Berlin

Definite Decisions By Kennedy Expected Within Next 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may send some additional military forces to Europe later this summer in preparation for a possible showdown with the Soviet Union over West Berlin.

This is reported to be one of the measures under consideration in the Kennedy administration for dealing with Berlin crises. Officials expect tension over Berlin to become acute toward the end of the year.

The United States has five divisions in Germany as part of the West European defense force of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. President Kennedy wants to increase the conventional, non-nuclear ability of this force to meet any Communist attack and has urged the European allies to build up their own strength for that purpose.

U.S. military authorities are reported to favor the dispatch of at least one more U.S. division to Europe. This would not only bolster NATO defensive power but in their view also would provide evidence for Khrushchev of the determination of the United States to fulfill its commitments to protect West Berlin.

A whole range of possible actions was discussed with President Kennedy Thursday by his top military and diplomatic officials during a meeting of the National Security Council.

Available information was that the President did not immediately make any firm decisions on steps to be taken in preparation for dealing with the Berlin situation. These are expected, however, in the next two or three weeks.

The National Security Council session resulted mainly in the assignment of specific aspects of the Berlin problem for further study and concrete planning by various administration leaders in the State and Defense departments and other government agencies.

Top officials said the President is being guided in this planning by two objectives. One is to take all possible measures in cooperation with U.S. allies to meet further Soviet threats and pressures and possible aggressive actions in Berlin; the other is to keep open the possibility of a negotiated end to the crisis.

The range of actions Kennedy may order to prepare for a showdown is reported to include some increase in total U.S. military strength, including mobilization of National Guard divisions, a stepup in the draft rate and mobilization of reserve divisions.

No decisions have been made on any such steps, however, and some authorities think the possibility of calling up more divisions is at the moment secondary to the possibility of redeploying some of the 14 divisions which now make up the Army.

Phone Rates Rise Beginning Today

Rate changes for some long distance phone calls between points in Iowa will go into effect Saturday, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced Thursday.

The discount which has applied on person-to-person calls over distances beyond 54 miles after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays will be discontinued.

The company said the initial three-minute rate on other person-to-person calls within Iowa will be increased in varying amounts, depending on distance.

There will be no change in the basic three-minute rate for station-to-station calls or for person-to-person calls over distances of less than 16 miles.

Monthly rates for phone service will not increase.

Tentative Settlement Reached in Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest of striking seamen's unions reached tentative accord with shipowners Friday. The break-through in a complicated deadlock could open the way for quick settlement of a two-week national maritime strike.

There were a number of fickle odds and ends to be cleared up, however, before the entire group of five striking unions could be brought into line. Thus there was no clear present indication of a return to sea of some 150 or more American ships, stranded in 30 port cities coast to coast.

The National Maritime Union, with 37,000 members, accepted a wage increase of slightly better than 10 per cent, spread over four years. In return, the NMU shelved for the time being the crucial issue of its right to organize runaway ships — American-owed vessels operated under foreign flags.

There was no immediate estimate of the cost of the settlement terms, presuming they eventually

apply to all of more than 80,000 striking seamen. But it would run into the millions annually and, since most American merchant ships receive government subsidies, could cost the taxpayer a pretty penny.

The NMU made the settlement contingent on acceptance of the terms by two other striking unions, with which it is closely aligned, the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, and the American Radio Association.

Over-all, the unions represent more than 80,000 seamen who man nearly 1,000 American vessels. However, about 800 of the ships have been riding out the strike at sea, subject to immobilization only if they put into port.

The unions struck June 15. The unions insisted that the problem of the runaway ships was the chief issue. They wanted concessions by the owners of their right to organize crews aboard such ships, where the wage scale

and other conditions are below that of American merchant mariners.

The NMU's tentative agreement refers the issue to a government fact-finding group for study and eventual recommendations. About 450 American ships operate under foreign flags, with the federal government retaining a measure of control over them in the case of national emergency.

The proposed contract extends four years, and there is no reopening clause.

Able-bodied seamen now receive a basic wage of \$369 a month, plus \$2.28 an hour for overtime. The proposed contract would raise these rates 4 per cent immediately. There would be additional increases of 2 1/2 per cent in the second, third and fourth years.

Seamen also would get twice their present 30 days of vacation per year, to bring them up to the 60-day standard for officers. Operators also will increase by 50 cents per man per day their present contributions to pension and welfare funds. Food, lodging and transportation allowances of seamen also would be equalized with those ships' officers.

Enrollment Hits 4,800 For Summer

More than 4,800 students — the highest summer enrollment since 1949 — are attending SUI this summer, President Virgil M. Hancher announced today. Final enrollment figures listed the total as 4,816.

Graduate College enrollment makes up 53 per cent of the total registered, with 2,554. The College of Liberal Arts claims the second highest with 1,464 — 31 more than in 1960. The College of Nursing is third, with 294 registered.

Men outnumber women not quite two to one, with 3,065 men and 1,751 women enrolled.

Registration totals in other colleges for the summer are law, 174; business administration, 135; engineering, 123; pharmacy, 49; dentistry, 19; and medicine, 4.

Summer registration has increased every summer since 1952, when it reached a postwar low of 3,601.

Tractors for Freedom Group Rejects Castro, Won't Reform

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The disbanded Tractors for Freedom Committee told Prime Minister Fidel Castro Friday it would not give him "\$28 million or \$28" in exchange for prisoners from the April 17 invasion of Cuba.

The answer was given to Castro's prisoner representatives in which will add \$825 million to the would not re-form to resume negotiations.

John Hooker Jr., the committee's executive secretary, said he told the prisoners in a private conference Friday it was his "sad duty" to inform them of the committee's decision.

Failure of the negotiations was due to Castro's insistence that the trade be considered "indemnification" for damages caused during the invasion, the committee told the prisoners through Hooker.

"By thus changing the course of the negotiations by injecting the concept of indemnity, Dr. Castro sought to give the impression that the humanitarian intent of private citizens was proof of guilt," it said. "This made acceptance of Dr. Castro's terms incompatible with our national honor and with our role as private citizens."

Louis T. Gidel, assistant district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, said the prisoners were free to go.

After the meeting, the prisoners announced they would go to Miami Friday night and would remain in this country the full 15 days given them by Castro.

They face prospects of returning to Cuba and possible lengthy imprisonment in Castro's jails.

When he originally proposed the exchange of 500 bulldozers for 1,197 prisoners, Castro said that if he did not receive what he demanded, the prisoners would be put to work.

Castro had demanded the 500 bulldozers as "indemnification." The committee members were Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers. They disbanded June 23 after receiving Castro's rejection of their final offer of 500 farm tractors in exchange for the prisoners.

In his rejection, Castro accused the committee of trying to torpedo negotiations and said he would send the prisoner-delegates to the United States to explain his position.

He said also he was willing to accept farm tractors, instead of the bulldozers he had asked for, but that they had to be of equal value, estimated at \$28 million.

The committee's offer, Castro said, scarcely amounted to \$3.5 million. Cuban official spokesmen have described the offer as "almos."

When it disbanded the committee said contributions received for the tractor fund would be returned to their senders unopened.

Berlin Cautious

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev says the new crisis over Berlin will not bring another blockade, but the West Berlin Senate is taking no chances.

Every coal dealer in West Berlin — no matter how small his business — has a reserve supply he is not allowed to sell.



Sardines, Anonymous

Now here's one for Ripley, 34 — count 'em — 34 Coralville residents invaded the Iowa City drive-in theatre Thursday night, and all of them in one station wagon. According to theatre manager Dave Koury, far left, all were legitimately inside

the car and consequently were awarded the prize of the evening. This was a bushel of popcorn, shown empty in the foreground. Cost of admission for the evening at the cinema — 2.94 cents a person. (It was buck night.)

Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

What's in a Name?— Hawkeye for Iowans

State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch has announced that Iowa's automobile license plates, beginning in 1963, will carry the words, "The Hawkeye State." The words will be printed in white at the bottom of the black plates.

This is a lot of lettering for a license plate, but that's the only objection we think of to the idea.

The last effort to carry a message of good will and promotion of Iowa license plates failed. Many Iowans thought "The Corn State" was too corny and belittling to Iowa's diversified economy. We thought "The Corn State" was fine and fitting; that Iowa's corn was something we should boast about. But our valiant defense of the name accomplished nothing.

We like "The Hawkeye State," too. It is dignified and traditional. Hawkeye is a name that has been applied to Iowa since 1838. The first dictionary definition, however, is that Hawkeye was one of the nicknames (in "The Last of the Mohicans") for Natty Bumppo, the heroic character of J. Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales. The second definition is a native or inhabitant of Iowa.

The name Hawkeye, as applied to Iowa and Iowans, was first publicly suggested in the Fort Madison Patriot March 24, 1838. It won the formal approval of the territorial governor, Robert Lucas, and other officials that same year.

Historian Benjamin F. Shambaugh reported in 1924 that the editor who suggested the name thought its adoption would "rescue from oblivion a memento; at least, of the name of the old chief (Black Hawk)." Shambaugh said that the name as applied to the people of Iowa suggests the vigilance, watchfulness, and keenness of vision of the hawk—a bird found everywhere in the Iowa country.

We like Shambaugh's version of the origin and significance of the name.

The most consistent popularizing of the name Hawkeye in recent years has been by the SU1 football team. There are youngsters, we suppose, who think the name applies only to the University and its teams. But they are wrong about that. As long as you live in Iowa you're a Hawkeye, and if you are an ex-Iowan you can label yourself a Hawkeye too.

But don't be surprised, when you venture beyond the state borders in 1963, if some ignoramus asks you "What's a Hawkeye?"

—Des Moines Register

Nothing Fairer

A girl in a bar stuffed nickels in a jukebox for one uninterrupted hour, and during that time played nothing but a tune called "Civilization," known also to some as "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo," and to others by the sixfold repetition of the word "No" with which the first line ends. Another customer promptly shot her and then, for good measure, shot the bartender.

This appears eminently reasonable, but more careful consideration of the case will convince the thoughtful that the problem goes deeper than that. The jukebox, after all, remains; so does the record; so do women with nickels. Furthermore, shootings inside a bar are always to be deplored; they disturb the customers, sometimes break bottles and are often characterized by poor marksmanship.

If there is any recourse, it must be approached in a more fundamental manner. One must proceed back through the woman with nickels, through the record, through the jukebox, to the original malefactor: the men who wrote the song. They are the guilty ones, for violence was inevitable the moment "Civilization" was issued. Here is where legislation can have a substantial effect.

Let us make it the law that hereafter the authors of any popular song must hear it played, without interruption, for six hours before they will be permitted to make it public. Such a restriction would make it unlikely that any such songs as "Civilization" would ever be issued again; it would, in fact, make it unlikely that any popular song would be issued.

Nothing could be fairer than that!

—Alexander Murray

You Can't Win 'Em All

We sympathize with the editorial writers of the Des Moines Register.

In an editorial Thursday, the Register praised the Chicago White Sox for their outstanding 12-game winning streak, adding that they hoped calling attention to the streak wouldn't "jinx" the Chicago team.

That same day, the headline on the sports page told the story: "Detroit Stops Sox Streak at 12."

Looks like one of those "kiss of death" cases.

—Phil Currie

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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MEMBER ADVERTISING CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier to Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$4.50.

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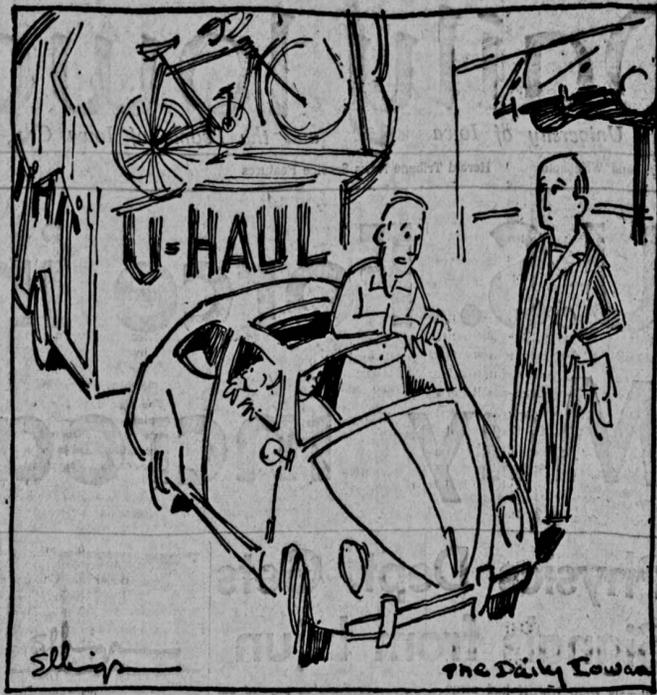
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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.



'It Seems To Be a Little Sluggish
On the Hills—'

Naming of Taylor a Shock To Defense Establishment

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — There may come assurances from the White House that all is harmony. The principals may be photographed together, all smiling, just one big happy family.

But no matter what the public relations wizards contrive, it will not change the fact that the appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as "military representative" of the President is an unsettling shock to the existing defense establishment.

Comparisons between the Taylor role and the part played by Adm. William D. Leahy as World War II adviser to President Roosevelt are inevitable. There is this precedent: it will be argued that what is being tried is not new.

So dissimilar are the two situations that there is no ground for comparing Leahy's emergency service with the seat given Taylor.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were born out of necessity during World War II. In the beginning, there existed no mechanism by which our military strategy and the mobilizing of war power by the chief executive could be coordinated and woven into one great pattern.

THE PRESIDENT direly needed a military staff so that he could play his part effectively while we were finding our way. Leahy's appointment was a natural sequel to what was found lacking when Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. "Dolly" Stark wrote their paper at White House request outlining how the war could be won. The President then went about organizing our national resources in conformity with the design. Leahy, at his side, was a link between the White House and the Joint Chiefs; wielding an authority still not clearly defined, while administering a rapidly expanding armed force.

Is that anything like today's problem? The powers of all concerned are by now precisely stated under law, though it cannot be said that more perfect use of them and a more felicitous relationship between the White House and its appointed military advisers has resulted. But whose fault is it?

IN THE 16 years since World War II, the Joint Chief of Staff system has been several times overhauled and many times ramified. In theory, and under state, its chairman, now Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, a soldier always respected by Taylor, is chief military adviser to the

President, and is supposed to have his ear and confidence. The Pentagon bureaus under Lemnitzer are so staffed that the gap of 1941 should no longer exist. What the White House needs to know, so that its military decisions will be competently informed, ought to be readily available.

When then a man of Taylor's rank, personal force and prestige moves into the White House, becoming the President's "military representative," the result cannot be other than to muffle the counsel and overshadow the position of Lemnitzer and associates. If they did not view the appointment as a first move toward the ultimate scuttling of their ship, that would be naive.

Taylor is NOT only one of the best brains the Army has had in this century but a dominating personality and a powerful persuader. That is not to say that he is inflexible. He retired before his time because he was fed up; he was convinced that even if made chairman he could not get from the Joint Chiefs system the pattern of reform which he personally considered essential. Lemnitzer believes that the system can get the job done, if adequately supported from above. So there is this difference in view between them and their teamwork in years past does not ameliorate it.

Then there is another point: Taylor moves in at a time when the Joint Chiefs, for various reasons, are under public attack and their credit, for reasons which make little sense, are at a particularly low ebb.

For some of this, the present Chiefs and their predecessors (including Taylor) must bear the blame. They have permitted political authority, in the name of "civilian control," to encroach more and more on the rightful

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Paperback Reviews—

'Raffles,' 'Dictionary,' 'Spearheaders'

By LARS-ERIK NELSON

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Around the turn of the century, the most popular figure in mystery fiction undoubtedly was Sherlock Holmes. To the vexation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Holmes' creator, the second most popular figure was most probably A. J. Raffles, gentleman thief. Furthermore, Raffles' creator was E. W. Hornung, Conan Doyle's brother-in-law.

"Raffles," (Dolphin, 95c) is a very peculiar kind of thief. First of all, he is a gentleman, a graduate of an English "public school," and an expert cricketer, the played for England.

Furthermore, he is a most honorable thief. When he steals a precious gold cup from the British Museum, he returns it to Queen Victoria in honor of the Diamond Jubilee, saying that for 50 years England has been ruled by the finest monarch imaginable. And anyway, the cup wouldn't have been worth very much had it been melted down.

Raffles' accomplice is a writer named Bunny, who supposedly is the author of these stories. Bunny plays a role very similar to that of Dr. Watson in the Holmes series, i.e., a sort of hunkler who always needs explanations and at the same time a down to earth character contrasted to the daring and adacious Raffles.

The stories (there are eight of them in this volume), are interesting from a literary point of view, but by no means of the quality of the Holmes series.

For an excellent comparison between these relatively corpseless stories and modern detective fiction, the essay "Raffles and Miss Blandish" by George Orwell in his "Collected Essays" (Doubleday, \$1.45) is recommended.

Truth is stranger than fiction, mostly. In "The Spearheaders," by James Altieri (Popular, 50c) it isn't Altieri was a member of Darby's Rangers, the first American Commando unit of World War II. His memoirs of this outfit have the advantage of being true, and therefore brutal and at times stirring, but much of the drama and action to be found in a good war novel are missing.

It's a shame, too, because Darby's Rangers saw as much action as any group of soldiers in the war, and their daring exploits could have been much more richly presented.

"A Dictionary of Foreign Terms" edited by O. Sylvester Mawson (Bantam, 75c) should be of great service to just about anybody who reads. The book contains phrases from over 50 languages that are more or less common in print and everyday speech. The great majority of the phrases, however, seem to be in French and since no pronunciation guide is given, non-speakers of French will find the book useful in no literature.

For the Latin phrases and those from the less common languages used in English writing, this difficulty is not so great. If you've wondered about the Kipling, for instance, this book is meaning of the Indian words in invaluable.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

June 18-July 1
Newspapers in the Classroom Workshop.

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

June 19-July 14
30th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

July 3-7
Workshop in Physical Education.

Tuesday, July 4
University Holiday, all offices closed.

Wednesday, July 5
8 p.m. — Summer Session Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth" by Shakespeare — University Theatre.

Thursday, July 6
10 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "School for Scandal" by Sheridan — University Theatre.

Friday, July 7
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma" by Shaw — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 8
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Wilder — University Theatre.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
Aguda Achim Synagogue
835 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Cantor Albert Rutiner
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Service, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Muller, Pastor
10 a.m. Morning Worship
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
E. St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Garland Hudson, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Phone 4-1234
Sun., 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Kenney, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Lowe Memorial Union
Rev. Robert E. Palma
10 a.m. "A Stranger in Hell"
7 p.m. "Gardie and Onions"
11 p.m. "Antheus of Prague"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1115 Kirkwood Ave.
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
916 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
John G. Craig, Minister
10 a.m. Church School
10 a.m. Church Service
10 a.m. Church Intelligibility?
Sermon: "What's the Matter?"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Evers, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FAITH UNITED CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Evers, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. Gary A. Graham
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 Church School
11 a.m. Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adams, Minister
Sall A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m. Lesson Service: "God"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. E. Market St.
Dr. F. Howard, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leika, University Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship and School

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunstington, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School Session
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nerman, Pastor
8:30, 10:30 a.m. Divine Services
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
1205 E. Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
1001 E. Washington St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
No Summer Services

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linsinger, assistant
Sunday Masses — 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m.
and 12 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

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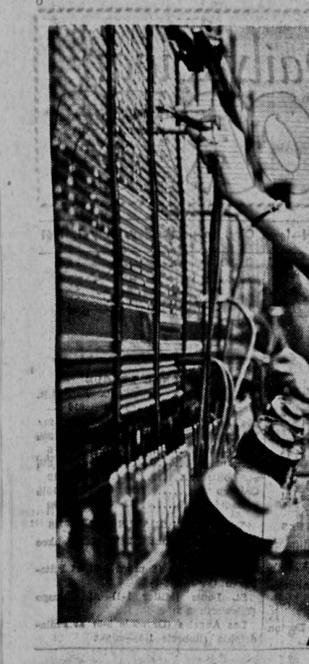
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FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
1001 E. Washington St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
No Summer Services



Phyllis Mary Miller, A2, 823 E. Burlington St., is one SU1 student who can put a pers into her phone calls, placing them she works on the General University

SUI Phone University,

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer

That SU1 dormitory room or office phone that you take for granted is the result of a program of cooperation between SUI and Northwestern Bell Co. officials that continues to grow.

While there were 1,297 extension phones on the General University PBX (private branch exchange) in 1952, the number was almost doubled to 2,512 in 19

You Worship?

HILLEL FOUNDATION
125 East Market St.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1824 Main Street
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Conventions
422 South Clinton
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Training Union
7 p.m. Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2130 E. St.
3 p.m. Public Address "Are All Faith Good In God's Sight?"
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 and 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "What Jesus Did About Us"
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard B. Harty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for all ages
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service with youth
Junior Choir rehearsal and Adult Bible Study

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 a.m. Divine Service
"Shan Evell"
10 a.m. Adult Bible Study and Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Meeting at the Hawk Ballroom, Corvallis
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Service, Nursery
8 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. Confession on Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
West of Old Yellow Hall
1245 E. College
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery
10:45 a.m. Church School
All Ages
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
Monignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily Mass, 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confession on Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAW CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. W. J. Kiehl, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 8:00 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily Mass, 7:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH
125 E. Eugene St.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 11 p.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
The Rev. W. B. Klatt, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Monignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 8:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

FRIENDS
John J. O'Mara, Clerk
Phone 7-4000
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
10 a.m. First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
11 W. 9th St.
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday



'University'

Phyllis Mary Miller, A2, 823 E. Burlington St., is one SUI student who can put a personal touch into her phone calls, placing them herself as she works on the General University exchange switchboard, located in the Northwestern Bell Co. building. There are 3,079 phones in the University Exchange.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

SUI Phone System Involves University, IC Cooperation

By BILL KRAHLING
Staff Writer

That SUI dormitory room or office phone that you take for granted is the result of a program of cooperation between SUI and Northwestern Bell Co. officials that continues to grow.

While there were 1,297 extension phones on the General University PBX (private branch exchange) in 1952, the number was almost doubled to 2,512 in 1958 and now totals 3,079 phones.

Included are 1,433 dormitory room phones, not counting married housing, and 1,466 departmental phones, according to Mrs. Leta White, who handles phone billings for SUI.

Additional extensions are on the other two University PBXs — the University Hospital, and the Psychopathic Hospital.

The General University switchboard is operated in connection with the Iowa City switchboard in the Northwestern Bell Co. building, 302 S. Linn St.

The two of them combine to handle 100,000 phone calls daily, according to Roy Williams, local Northwestern Bell Co. manager. No breakdown is available as to just how many are processed by the General University PBX.

SUI rents the equipment and contracts with the phone company for service, including personnel and repairs. It results in a savings over what the cost would be if each University phone were to be given a city number.

The General University PBX is staffed by two to five operators; the larger number is needed during busy periods.

"One of our busiest times is when most Iowa towns are quiet," said Williams. It's between 10 and 11 p.m. when students return to their rooms and remember what they forgot to say when they were with their dates earlier.

Switchboards for the University Hospital and Psychopathic hos-

Raising Student Understanding Will Improve News Quality

By raising the capability of students to understand the news, the public schools can do a great deal to improve the quality of newspapers, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, told the closing meeting of the Workshop on the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society Friday.

This improvement in capability will make it possible for newspapers to increase the amount of "hard news," and to improve its quality. These changes will come more rapidly if readers ask specifically for them, Moeller said.

These changes are of crucial importance today when both the average citizen of the United States and the country's leadership must have a clear understanding of the political, social, and economic situations in dozens of other countries in crucial areas of the world.

Newspapers and news services already carry more hard news than is warranted by the reading demands of most of the newspaper audience, and they should be encouraged by readers to continue this practice of providing more than the minimum which the average reader asks.

In an earlier workshop talk, Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in journalism at SUI and assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan, noted that how much the newspaper-reading public may learn about an important development abroad might depend upon the "sista" habits of a foreign telegraph-office operator or on what street-corner a newsboy chooses to sit.

"A native cable clerk may delay transmission of a story because it is time for his sista, or the foreign telegraph office may be closed from Saturday noon to Monday morning," Sanderson said.

He recalled a World War II situation when he was news editor of an afternoon daily newspaper and word came of a long-awaited Pacific invasion. He told how his staff scrambled to make over the front page, rushing into print the latest bulletins, knowing that the reading public would want the most up-to-date information.

"But when I walked out onto the street," he said, "I found the public passing by the newsstand without stopping. They didn't know about the invasion because the newsboy had chosen that bundle of just-printed newspapers to sit upon, covering up the red-ink banner heading 'INVASION.'"

100 Attending SUI Institute On Orientals

More than 100 students at SUI are participating in the third Summer Institute on the Far East, Prof. Y. P. Mei, institute director, has announced. In addition 40 courses on Oriental culture and government, a series of lectures, art exhibits and other related activities are scheduled.

Eight of the students have been awarded scholarships made possible by a grant to the University from the Asia Foundation, the Asia Society and the Japan Society.

The Far East program at SUI is planned to aid college students to build inter-cultural understanding, and to help teachers improve their teaching on the Far East. The program is also designed to encourage interest in international affairs, Prof. Mei explained.

The courses offered as part of the summer program include "Great Books of China and India," "Oriental Art," "Political Systems of the Far East" and "Geography of Asia."

More than 450 persons attended an evening of art films on the Far East recently, the first of the lectures and programs to be presented.

The second "feature" of the summer institute, an exhibit entitled "2000 Years of Chinese Painting," will be on display during July at University Library. The 60 art works from the fourth through the 18th centuries are on rental from the American Foundation of Arts in New York City.

News Cartoonists Goal Is To Stir Thinking With Humor

To make people think as they view controversial and critical cartoons is the goal of the newspaper editorial cartoonist, an Iowan told 42 high school teachers attending the fourth annual workshop on the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society, which closed Friday at SUI.

Frank Miller, cartoonist for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said, "It's better to stir things up through the use of humor than to draw the mean or poisonous cartoon."

"There's the feeling among the youth of today that you have to go East to be successful as a cartoonist, but I think we live in one of the most important areas of the country and I try to keep Iowa in mind in my cartoons," Miller told the teachers in discussing "What's Behind the Cartoon?"

The cartoonist urged the teachers to point out the controversial editorial cartoons to their students in teaching that the newspaper cartoonist has the same duties as the writer in focusing on the top issues of the day.

"But encourage your students to write to the cartoonist if they disagree with his ideas," Miller added. "Urge them to have the courage to sign their letters."

In discussing the younger cartoonists of the country who feel that the symbols (Uncle Sam, G.O.P. Elephant, the Democrat's Mule) are old-fashioned, Miller said that these symbols are im-

34 Mountaineers To Visit Peru, Study Inca's Land

When 34 SUI Mountaineers travel to the Yanguanuco Valley in east central Peru in July, it will be the first time a large group of mountaineers have ever spanned the continent to visit the remote homelands of the Incas, who once controlled the Andes from Ecuador to Chile.

The group of veteran mountaineers from 15 states and two foreign countries will leave Miami, Fla., by plane Monday for four to six weeks of camping, climbing, hiking and study in the craggy Cordillera Blanca mountain chain which forms part of the great Cordillera de los Andes, the "backbone" of Peru.

The SUI Mountaineers party will be a diversified one: many of the party are college professors from across the country, with several teaching chemistry. The next largest group comes from mechanical and electrical engineering departments.

A Little Ad Reaches A Lot of People!

CLASSIFIEDS

ber. To call from one PBX to another, he must dial the code number and the extension number.

To call an Iowa City number from a PBX phone presents no problem either. Dial 9 for an outside line and then the Iowa City number after hearing the second dial tone.

The number for the operator is an important one if you are calling the University from outside since you must dial that number and then give the operator the desired extension number.

The numbers for the operators are: General University, 1-4651; University Hospital, 7-3111; and the University Psychopathic Hospital, 8-7861.

These instructions are found in the SUI Student Directories as well as the Iowa City phone book.

Late Bonus Feature

TONITE

"Revenge of Frankenstein"

Come In And See Our Regular Program

Then Stay Over For The Bonus Feature At No Extra Charge

Late Bonus Feature July 3 Monday Nite "THE MUMMY"

First Show At Dusk

DRIVE IN

NOW OVER THE WEEKEND!

2 TOP TECHNICOLOR HITS

JERRY LEWIS

CINDERELLA

Ed Wynn - Judith Anderson

Anna Maria Albergheggi

A Permanent Release - TECHNICOLOR

ELVIS PRESLEY

FLAMING STAR

TONIGHT

A FREE SNO-KONE TO EACH PERSON PURCHASING A GIANT DOG IN OUR CONCESSION STAND.

TUESDAY NITE!

JULY 4th

STREETS

NOW WEDNESDAY—Adventure—

Sink the Bismarck!

CINEMASCOPE

KENNETH MORE - DANA WYNTER

COMPANION FEATURE

Randolph Scott

COMANCHE STATION

TUESDAY NITE!

JULY 4th

Fireworks at the DRIVE IN Theatre

TUESDAY NITE!

JULY 4th

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15¢ a Word
Six Days 25¢ a Word
Ten Days 35¢ a Word
One Month 44¢ a Word
(Minimum Ad. 8 Words)

PHONE 7-4191
Deadline 12:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.25
Five Insertions a Month \$1
Ten Insertions a Month 90¢
* Rates for Each Column Inch

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1. PHONE IN 7-4191

2. COME IN Communications Center

3. MAIL IN The Daily Iowan

FINE PORTRAITS
as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50
Professional Party Pictures
YOUNG'S STUDIO
3 So. Dubuque

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HOW MANY GRAINS OF SAND ARE ON THIS BEACH? FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTY GILLION. YOU'RE A GENIUS, PETER.

WHY DO WE ALWAYS YELL "GERONIMO" WHEN WE JUMP? IT'S A BATTLE CRY. WELL, IT'S A STUPID BATTLE CRY. YEAH? WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE? HELP!

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722

By Johnny Hart

Bulletin Board

must be received at The Daily Iowan Desk, by noon of the day before published by an adviser or officer of the city social functions are not eligible for

meeting will be held June 12, and with the exception of July 4, will continue until Aug. 8.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Peggy Lueders from June 20 to July 3. Call 7-5343 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 6-3801.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. July 10, at the Alumni House, 150 W. Madison St., across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times:
Sunday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses will be held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

SUMMER OPERA: "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-15. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented. Address mail orders to Des Moines Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

Iowa City Band Schedules Concert In Park Sunday

A program of great variety will characterize the Concert in the Park by the Iowa City Community Band scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in College Hill Park.

Guest conductor Howard Robertson, director of bands at Iowa City High School, has selected the program which ranges from "Capriccio Italian" by Tchaikovsky through "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein to a Sauter-Finigan jazz piece called "Doodletown Fiers."

Other numbers to be played are: "Moorside March" by Holst; "Court Festival" by Latham; "Passion in Paint at the Moulin Rouge" by Rene; "Flume March" by Boccalini; "La Camparsita" by Rodriguez; and "Americans With a March" by Fillmore.

Danceland

LOWA CITY'S FINEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Tonite

HOT "TOP 40"

Handsome — Young

EDDIE RANDALL

and the Downbeats

Saturday Special Student Rates — 50¢ with I D Card

MARLON BRANDO

ONE-EYED JACKS

With KARL MALDEN KATY JURADO

Plus — Color Cartoon "FASTEST WITH MOSTEST"

STREETS

NOW WEDNESDAY—Adventure—

Sink the Bismarck!

CINEMASCOPE

KENNETH MORE - DANA WYNTER

COMPANION FEATURE

Randolph Scott

COMANCHE STATION

TUESDAY NITE!

JULY 4th

Reed Takes Over Today As Big Ten Commissioner

CHICAGO (AP) — A World War II Navy officer with a background in Washington politics will take over today as new commissioner of the Big Ten Conference with this goal uppermost:

"To see the Big Ten retain its position of leadership and prestige in intercollegiate athletics."

He is Bill Reed, 45, assistant Big Ten commissioner who will move up into the top post on the retirement of Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson at 65.

Reed said, "We're on pretty sound footing. I think we have made very definite strides consistent with the tradition of the conference in setting up eligibility and other standards which will integrate athletics with the educational program."

The adoption of tougher eligibility standards by Big Ten schools and a new Rose Bowl contract with West Coast universities both appear imminent in the early part of Reed's tenure.

The Big Ten currently operates without a contractual link with West Coast schools for the Rose Bowl.

Big Ten teams may play at Pasadena, as they have for the past two years, if they accept individual invitations.

The Pacific Coast schools still are seeking a new contract with the Big Ten and the Western Conference is expected to approve the arrangement at its December meeting.

A change of policy at Minnesota indicates the Big Ten will vote 6-4 in favor of such a contract.

Big Ten athletic officials at their spring meeting sharply revised the aid-to-athletes program, tying it in with more stringent academic entrance and classroom progress requirements.

The commissioner-elect promises a more careful screening than ever to uncover possible deals between athletes and gamblers, asserting that the prevention of fixing is "95 per cent anticipation."

Reed played freshman football at the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in 1936.

He joined the Big Ten staff in 1939 under the late Maj. John L. Griffith, then commissioner. He served as a naval officer from 1942 to 1945, then returned to the conference office under Wilson.

He left the commission in 1947 to serve four years in Washington as administrative assistant to former Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan. He rejoined the commission in 1951.

He is married and the father of three children.



BILL REED
New Big Ten Commissioner

Darkhorse Shares Lead

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Darkhorse JoAnn Prentice played steadily and blonde Ruth Jensen played sensationally in the heat and wind at Baltusrol Friday to share the lead at the halfway point in the Women's National Open Golf Championship.

Miss Prentice, 28, Birmingham, Ala., pro, got the benefit of an early starting time when the air was calm, and added a 76 to her opening round of 72 for a 36-hole total of 148.

Miss Jensen, 25, of Seattle, fired a one-over-par 73 on a hot, breezy afternoon after an opening 75 for the same total.

Par for the rolling 6,372-yard Baltusrol course is 36-36-72 and no one could match it Friday.

Mickey Wright, two-time winner of the Women's Open, yielded to tension and tournament pressure after sharing the first-round lead with Miss Prentice and skied to an 80.

She was tied with Louis Suggs at 152, four strokes off the pace. Betsy Rawls, the defending champion, held third place with 150 for 36 holes after a 76 Friday. Two amateurs, Mrs. Marlene Stewart Smith of Canada and Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio were next at 151.



Gridiron Tactic

This was a key play in Thursday's 5-2 win by the Detroit Tigers over the Chicago White Sox. Third baseman Andy Carey (7) of the White Sox was caught off second in the 7th inning with the score tied at 2-2. In the rundown he slammed into Detroit second baseman Jake Wood who made the putout. The next Chicago hitter, catcher Bob Roselli, doubled but the White Sox did not get a run in the inning.

3 American Girls Win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Three American girls Friday blasted their way into the last 16 of the women's singles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships — and any one of them could surprise a few of the fancied players in the next round.

Karen Hantze, 18, of Chula Vista, Calif., defeated Mrs. Eva Duldig of Australia 6-3, 6-2; Justina Bricka of St. Louis, Mo., defeated Mrs. J. L. Delofort of Britain 6-4, 6-3; and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., knocked out Karen Herich of Germany 6-2, 6-1.

One American girl was defeated Friday when Pat Steward of Indianapolis and Forest Hills, N.Y., lost to Aussie Margaret Smith, 18, who is seeded No. 2, 6-3, 6-0.

The two American survivors in the last 16 of the men's singles — Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., and Charles McKinley of St. Louis — did not play their matches Friday.

Saturday Crawford will play Ivo Pimentel, Venezuela's No. 1 player. McKinley, seeded No. 8, will tackle Warren Jacques, Australian who is a student at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex.

Half the quarter-final spots were filled in the men's division Friday. They went to Luis Ayala, the sixth-seeded player from Chile; Roy Emerson, No. 4 from Australia; Ramanathan Krishnan, seventh seed from India; and Englishman Mike Sangster.

Casper, Ragen Lead Flint Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Billy Casper, Dave Ragan and Johnny Pott — golfers who haven't won this year — rocketed into a deadlock lead at the halfway point of the Flint Open Friday with sizzling second rounds.

Each totaled 4-under-par 140 after 36 holes of the \$53,000 event for a one-stroke lead.

Casper shot a 4-under-par 68 on the Warwick Hills 7,280-yard layout. Winner of the first Flint Open in 1958, he shot a 72 Thursday.

Ragan, a 25-year-old Floridian whose only major pro victory was in the Eastern Open two years ago, had a 69 to go with Thursday's 71.

Pott, also 25, had a 68 after a blistering back nine which he completed with a 4-under-par 32.

Par remained a hot problem for most of the other pros as temperatures soared into the 90s.

The leading trio was trailed by Don January, Al Balding and Lee Raymond at 141.

Joe Campbell, first round leader with a 68, sagged to 75 Friday for a 143.

Casper, troubled by a sprained back since Sunday, almost withdrew from the tournament, but a Wednesday practice round prompted his decision to compete for the \$10,000 top prize.

Steady putting and finesse out of the traps saved Casper's day. "I hit three real good trap shots, got up close and made putts for pars on the first nine," said the 30-year-old pro from Apple Valley, Calif.

Cincinnati Posts Win Over Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cincinnati right-hander Joey Jay registered his 10th victory with the ninth-inning assistance of Bill Henry as the first-place Reds blanked the Milwaukee Braves 4-0 Friday night.

Jay, former Milwaukee bonus player traded to the Reds last winter, was tagged for 11 hits but bared down in the tight spots in checking his former teammates.

The Reds, who maintained their 2½ game lead over second place Los Angeles, jumped on Milwaukee starter Warren Spahn for three runs in the fifth and added their final tally in the ninth against reliever Claude Raymond.

Jay struck out six and walked three in reaching the 10-victory mark for the first time in his career. He has lost four. Henry took over with two out and two on in the ninth and retired Eddie Mathews to end the game.

Cincinnati 4-0 Milwaukee 0-11
Jay, Henry (9) and Zimmerman; Spahn, Willey (5), Raymond (8) and Torre. W — Jay (10-4). L — Spahn (4-9).

Dodgers 10; Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, hitting early and often, built up a commanding lead and made it stand up for a 10-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night to regain second place in the National League.

The Dodgers ended Stan Williams with an 8-1 lead as Daryl Spencer homered, Willie Davis hit two triples and Maury Wills three singles. The right-hander, willing in the 90-degree heat, was chased in the sixth inning when the Phillies rallied for five runs.

Dick Farrell, who came in as relief for Williams, also got involved in the five-run ruckus but settled down and held his former teammates scoreless the rest of the game to preserve Williams' seventh mound victory in 14 decisions.

The Dodgers used four hits, including Davis' two-run triple, to score three runs off starter Jim Owens in the third. They routed the right-hander with three more in the fifth and Spencer clouted a two-run homer in the sixth.

Philadelphia 6-10 Los Angeles 10-6
Williams, Farrell (6) and Reschberger; Owens, Ferrarese (5), Lehman (6), Sullivan (3), Shore (6) and Dairyman. W — Williams (7-2). L — Owens (4-4). Home run — Los Angeles, Spencer (10).

Pirates 4; Giants 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Centerfielder Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh singled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning Friday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3.

Virdon's hit scored Dick Schofield, who got on base on Willie McCovey's error, and Bill Mazerowski, who had singled.

The Giants had moved into the lead 3-2 in the top of the ninth. Willie May's double, went to third on Felipe Alou's sacrifice and scored on Jim Davenport's fly to center.

Roberto Clemente was responsible for the Pirates' first two runs. He tripled home one run in the first inning and homered in the sixth.

San Francisco 3-10 Pittsburgh 4-3
McCormick, Miller (9) and Bailey; Maddox, Face (8) and Smith. W — Face (4-3). L — McCormick (7-7). Home run — Pittsburgh, Clemente (11).

Cardinals 11; Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie catcher Jimmy Schaffer's first major league homer, a grand slammer, rounded out the first of two big innings which gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 11-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

The Cubs scored five runs in the first inning and six in the eighth.

St. Louis 11-4 Chicago 4-7
Sadecki, McDaniel (9) and McCarron (8); Brewer, E. Anderson (3), Scharfstein (8), Eison (8), Drott (8), and Taylor. W — Sadecki (7-4). L — Brewer (9-3). Home run — St. Louis, Schaffer (1). Chicago, Kindall (7), Williams (9).

Twins Sign Bonus Baby

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins of the American League outbid six other clubs Friday to sign James Manning, 17, high school pitching star from Trout Creek, Mich.

Manning, 15 and lost 2 this spring before graduating from Trout Creek High School. Twins officials said the bonus was "well into five figures."

Mantle Hits Inside Park Homer As Yanks Win 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, backed by a tremendous inside-the-park home run by Mickey Mantle, collected his 14th victory with a five-hitter Friday night as the New York Yankees came from behind and beat the Washington Senators 5-1.

Ford, the majors' top winner, thus became the eighth major league pitcher to win eight games in one month — and the first left-hander to do it since Rube Marquard of the 1912 New York Giants.

The Yankees, down 1-0 after Washington scored an unearned run in the first inning, were blanked on two hits by right-hander Dick Donovan until the sixth.

Tigers 6; Orioles 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charlie Maxwell's 12th inning pinch single knocked in the winning run Friday night as the first-place Detroit Tigers edged the Baltimore Orioles 6-5.

The victory left the Tigers two games ahead of the New York Yankees and cooled off the surging Orioles who had won five in a row.

Hoyt Wilhelm, who pitched seven innings in his longest relief stint of the season, was tagged with the loss. Maxwell's bouncer to right followed a double by Steve Boros and a walk to Jake Wood.

The winner was Terry Fox, third Tiger pitcher who came on to stop a Baltimore threat in the eighth inning and allowed two hits the rest of the way.

Each team reeled off three double plays in the 3-hour and 55-minute struggle.

Detroit 6-5 Baltimore 5-6
Detroit 302 000 010 001 — 6 13 0
Baltimore 000 010 010 000 — 2 5 3
Bunning, Azuero (8), Fox (8) Roarke; Virgil (12); Fisher, Hoft (3), Wilhelm (6) and Triandos, Folles (12), W — Fox (3-9). L — Wilhelm (4-3). Home run — Baltimore, Triandos (10).

Indians 10; Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Surprise starter Mike de la Hoz and Woody Held batted in three Cleveland runs each as the faltering Indians walloped Boston 10-2 Friday night.

Infielder De La Hoz contributed a three-run homer and Held four straight singles in Cleveland's 13-hit attack. It was only the Indians' third triumph in their last 13 starts.

Winner Gary Bell 5-8 struck out 8 en route to his six-hitter.

Though regular second baseman Johnny Temple was healthy and has a .301 batting average, Indian Manager Jimmy Dykes picked De La Hoz from his bench squad.

The latter homered to cap a five-run fourth.

Cleveland 10-2 Boston 2-6
Cleveland 001 320 200 — 10 15 2
Boston 000 000 000 002 — 2 6 0
Bell and Romano; Muffett, Hillman (5), Wood (6) and Paglatani. W — Bell (5-3). L — Muffett (2-4-3). Home run — Cleveland, De La Hoz (2).

Ottawa Rough Riders Sign 2 Footballers

OTTAWA (AP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four Football League Friday announced the signing of Charles Stehno, Chicago, and Charles Stanley, Hugo, Okla.

Stehno, a guard, played college football with Toledo University. Stanley, a halfback, played at South Carolina State.

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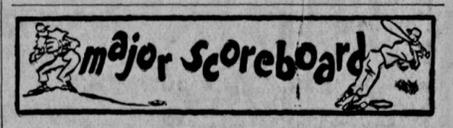
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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, July 1, 1951



AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Detroit	48 26 .649	Cincinnati	45 28 .614
New York	45 27 .625	Los Angeles	43 31 .581 2/3
Cleveland	43 33 .568 6	San Francisco	41 31 .569 3/4
Baltimore	40 35 .529 8 1/2	Pittsburgh	36 31 .537 6
Boston	38 36 .514 10	Milwaukee	33 33 .500 8 1/2
Chicago	35 36 .514 10	St. Louis	31 38 .449 12
Washington	33 42 .440 15 1/2	Chicago	28 42 .400 15 1/2
Kansas City	29 43 .403 18	Philadelphia	22 45 .328 20
Minnesota	29 45 .392 19		
Los Angeles	27 47 .365 21		

Little Hawks Win 5-2

The Iowa City Little Hawks won their eighth straight game, defeating Muscatine 5-2, here Friday. Muscatine took a 2-1 lead into the fourth inning when City High took advantage of three Muscatine errors to score three runs and ice the game.

Frick Names 6 To Seek Solution To Bonus Babies

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Ford Frick Friday named six officials to a committee which will try to work out some solution to the bonus problem that has alarmed most club owners by huge payments to untried rookies.

Twins 8; Athletics 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack Kralick held the Athletics to five hits Friday night and the Minnesota Twins clobbered Kansas City 8-2.

Indians 10; Red Sox 2

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Holiday Deaths

Traffic
Boating
Drowning
Misc.
Total

Established in 1858

Court

British Push Lines Near Iraq Border

ELWORTHY SAYS, 'THE LAST THING WE WANT IS A SHOOTING MATCH'

KUWAIT (AP) — British troops advanced their lines across this oil sheikdom to within five miles of Iraq's border Monday.

Reinforcements and supplies poured in to help counter what British intelligence agents called a continued buildup of Iraqi regiments across the frontier.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, commander in chief of British Middle East forces, said the now has more than 3,000 troops on hand — after a hazardous start caused by bad flying weather.

Elworthy said confidently that this contingent, backed by navy and air force firepower, can meet any aggression from Iraq, the country which claims Kuwait as an Iraqi province.

The British are not alone. The 2,400-man army of Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sir Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah, was alerted when Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem voiced the annexation threat June 25.

Thousands of Bedouin tribesmen have been armed and sent to the frontier. And a detachment of Saudi Arabian troops, the number unstated, arrived Monday.

A Damascus newspaper, Al Wahda, said the Saudi Arabians totaled 1,800.

Iraq is supposed to have an army of 70,000, but is no match for the British in war machinery.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons in London that Iraq was ready to invade Kuwait before British troops moved in Saturday and "there are no signs of the threat diminishing."

First things first, he said in response to a Laborite suggestion that Britain ask the United Nations to take over police duty in Kuwait.

Iraq again denied that it is concentrating troops against Kuwait. It insisted its claim to sovereignty will be advanced by peaceful means.

Elworthy, however, said his intelligence reports showed Iraqis were still building up military concentrations on the frontier.

"Our positions are 100 per cent defensive," he added. "There is no conceivable hostile operation by us unless the Iraqis cross the border. . . . The last thing we want is a shooting match."

Rashid al Rashid, the assistant secretary of state, left Kuwait by air for New York with two letters for U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold — one a formal application for membership and the other a declaration of adherence to U.N. principles.

Hoffa Denounces Kennedy; Pledges Strong Lobbying

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Denouncing Government officials from President Kennedy on down, Teamsters President James R. Hoffa pledged Monday to establish a union lobbying organization in Washington "second to none."

Hoffa said politicians promise unions everything before election day, but forget them on attaining office. He said Kennedy had sharply criticized union court injunctions to end strikes but only Monday had moved for a Taft-Hartley law court order to end the shipping tieup.

The head of the nation's largest labor union, making a sure thing bid for a new five-year term, also told the opening session of a special union convention, the Teamsters no longer will pay any attention to AFL-CIO Union jurisdictional claims.

Hoffa said the AFL-CIO is failing to do its job of organizing workers so the Teamsters will be compelled to broaden their own constitutional jurisdiction to take in every type of worker, regardless of rival union claims.

"We'll organize anybody we want," Teamsters Secretary-Treasurer John English said later. "There will be no jurisdictions."

Hoffa and English both took jobs at AFL-CIO President George Meany.

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