

Partly cloudy through tonight, with scattered thunderstorms mostly in the north. Not much temperature change. Highs today from the 80s in the northwest to near 90 in the extreme southwest. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and little temperature change.

Established in 1868

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

Tuesday, August 1, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

BRITAIN SEEKS ENTRY TO INNER 6

All Outer 7 Nations Urged To Do Same

Denmark, Austria Follow, Norway May Enter Market Too

LONDON (AP) — Britain took the first step Monday toward a linkage with Europe's powerful Common Market.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's announcement that he will seek entry into the economic group, known as the Inner Six nations, was hedged with the same conditions that have kept Britain out since its formation in 1957.

But his move set Western Europe afire with a new resolve to try to join in one economic unit a bloc of 13 countries and 300 million people rivaling the giant resources of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The European Free Trade Association, known as the Outer Seven nations, issued a communique from its headquarters in Geneva, calling for all members to seek similar negotiations for association or membership in the Common Market.

Denmark, one of the members of EFTA which was sponsored by Britain as an ineffective counterweight to the Common Market, at once announced it will follow Britain's lead.

Then Austria, another EFTA member, declared its willingness to begin negotiations for a single European trading bloc without necessarily joining the Common Market.

So did Sweden. Premier Tage Erlander said, "The Swedish government hopes that the British initiative will open new possibilities to create that united European market which we all the time have pursued. Sweden is now, as earlier, prepared to take part in negotiations with this aim."

Norway's trade minister, Arne Skaug, told newsmen the Government favors negotiations for membership or association but said the actual decision would be a parliamentary process.

But it was apparent many obstacles would have to be overcome before the old dream of European unity could be realized.

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Heads of Algerian Rebellion Gather To Discuss Strategy

TUNIS (AP) — The tough underground leaders of the Algerian rebellion are gathering here for a meeting on strategy in the war against France that may influence the future of North Africa.

Algerian sources said Monday the National Council of the Algerian Revolution — the rebellion's supreme policy-making body — will meet in secret near Tunis, probably starting this weekend. It will be the council's first meeting in 19 months.

The meeting has been planned for some time, but it gains new urgency with the failure of the second round of Algerian nationalist peace talks with France.

Those talks broke down last Friday, at least temporarily, over the future of the Sahara. A rebel spokesman reported the French refused to discuss Algerian claims to the huge, mineral-rich desert and said the long rebellion thus had become "a war for oil."

At a news conference in Geneva Monday, rebel Foreign Minister Belkacem Krim said the Sahara

is an indivisible part of Algeria and "we cannot negotiate on the basis of one fifth of our territory." France claims the Sahara is not part of Algeria, but Krim said Algerian independence without the Sahara would be "sham independence."

He said the rebels are ready to resume peace talks, but only on that basis.

This uncompromising stand on the Sahara may be a sign of the mood of the rebellion's field commander. Krim is the only one of the rebellion's original leaders still alive and out of prison. For years

he was a combat chief in Algeria's mountains.

Half of the revolutionary council's 50 members are chiefs of rebel guerrilla units in Algeria or based in Tunisia and Morocco.

Other members come from the headquarters of the Algerian Rebel Government in Tunis, headed by Premier Ferhat Abbas. He is a moderate, sometimes regarded as a front to unify the factions in the rebel movement.

The council alone is capable of authorizing major policy changes for the Rebel Government.

★ ★ ★

TUNIS (AP) — Abdel Khalik Hassouna, secretary-general of the Arab League, left today after talks aimed at bringing Arab aid to Tunisia in the Bizerte dispute.

He said the objective was total and unconditional evacuation of French forces from Tunisian soil.

For years, Tunisia boycotted the Arab League and had no diplomatic relations with the league's mainstay, the United Arab Republic.

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The new missile-space labor policy was instituted after Senate hearings revealed a series of shutdowns and excessive overtime practices blamed for delays and heavy costs.

Goldberg, on his first stop on a quick two-day tour of bases, brought a message from President Kennedy urging uninterrupted and economical production.

"Right here at Cape Canaveral and other missile sites are the real frontiers of national security," Goldberg said.

Persons having education courses supplementing their majors may also apply.

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Leaders of the demonstration said they plan to continue the sit-in around the clock until the Legislature acts on the requested bills or adjourns.

A relief group was scheduled to take the vigil and continue it through the night.

The demonstrators wore small lapel cards reading: "We're here for Wisconsin human rights legislation."

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McCloy: Door Still Open on Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disarmament chief John J. McCloy has reported that Soviet Premier Khrushchev still is pushing his Berlin plan but has not slammed the door on further disarmament talks, informed sources said Monday.

President Kennedy called McCloy to the White House for a report on McCloy's long talk last Wednesday with Khrushchev at the Soviet chief's Black Sea vacation residence.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also was tapped for the conference at the executive mansion.

McCloy is the first high-ranking American to hold such a session with Khrushchev since Kennedy told the world last Tuesday of this nation's resolve to keep West Berlin free.

McCloy, a former U.S. high commissioner for Germany, saw Khrushchev at the windup of the weeks of U.S.-Soviet talks on setting up a multi-nation disarmament conference.

Informants said the bulk of the day-long Khrushchev-McCloy discussions dealt with the German question, with Khrushchev restating his determination to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany and give the East Germans control of access to Berlin.

While the Kremlin boss disputed the views Kennedy set forth in his radio-TV speech to the nation, these sources said the Khrushchev-McCloy conversations were frank and cordial in atmosphere — not a bitter exchange.

On the disarmament question, U.S. sources said the Russians altered their position slightly during the fortnight of talks held in Moscow between McCloy and Soviet Deputy Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

The slight Soviet modification was described here as not necessarily too hopeful a development but at least warranting continuation of the new U.S.-Soviet talks later.

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Man with a Problem

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returns to Admiralty House in London Monday night after his announcement in the House of Commons that Britain will seek entry into the economic group known as the inner six nations of the European Common Market. Opposition to the move brought demand for Macmillan's resignation from a member of his own Conservative Party as well as demands for consultations from nations of the British Commonwealth whose economy is largely tied to that of England's. —AP Wirephoto

Chen Ceng Told Not To Fret — Red China Won't Join Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationalist China's vice president brought his worries about Red China to Washington Monday and received assurances that the United States still opposes the Communist nation's admission to the United Nations.

In turn, Chen Ceng assured President Kennedy that all actions of the Formosa regime will be coordinated with American leadership.

Chen, who also is prime minister of the Chinese Nationalist Government, came here as the representative of President Chiang Kai-shek, who has vowed not to leave Formosa as long as his Government remains at war with the Communists who rule the Chinese mainland.

The visitor received his first reassurance on U.S. policy at the airport from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson — along with a full red-carpet welcome.

Chen went almost immediately into discussions with Kennedy which lasted an hour and 40 minutes. The pledges of mutual cooperation were renewed publicly in an exchange of toasts at a White House luncheon.

The talks, which will be continued Tuesday, are designed to reassure Nationalist China of full U.S. support at the United Nations when the issue of Communist China's representation is raised at the General Assembly session in September.

The Chinese Nationalists have been worried also that moves by the United States to recognize

Communist Outer Mongolia would mark a retreat in the firm line against Communism in Asia.

Chen's assurance that "all actions taken by our country will be coordinated with the leadership of you, Mr. President" apparently ruled out the possibility of a Chinese Nationalist veto in the U.N. Security Council if the question of a seat for Outer Mongolia is at present.

The United States and Nationalist China are seeking agreement on a strategy that would keep the Peiping regime out of the United Nations and Nationalist China in.

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E. Germany Wants Halt On Polio-Spreading Travel

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany moved early Tuesday to restrict travel between its territory and West Germany with a claim that West German tourists are spreading polio beyond the Iron Curtain.

Western observers said the Reds may have brought up the claim in an effort to block the steady flow of East German refugees to the West.

The official East German news agency ADN said the Communist puppet regime's Health Ministry had asked the Interior Ministry to "take steps in regard to travel between West Germany and the German Democratic Communist Republic that will produce the best protection for its citizenry."

The move came after a new Communist regulation had gone into effect Monday night giving the East Germans control over Western air traffic to Berlin — if it is enforced. Western officials don't believe it will be.

Three Western planes landed at West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport Monday night without any interference from the East German Reds.

The ADN report said proof that polio is being brought into East Germany from the West is supported by the number of West German tourists undergoing treatment for polio in East German hospitals. The agency did not say how many were being treated.

The agency blamed what it called a rapid spread of polio in West Germany on the Bonn Government's refusal to accept three million units of doses of live vaccine which the Red regime offered it. West German authorities said they are not sure of the vaccine's effectiveness.

The Reds accused West Germany of refusing the vaccine to save face.

Up to July 15 there were 1,254 polio cases — 76 of them fatal — in West Germany. Last year there were 560 cases in the same period.

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Three years ago it was General Motors which first served termination notice, after the UAW had turned down a two-year extension of the then existing pay pact.

Subsequent to GM's termination, the UAW for the first time in its history continued working without a contract while a new one was negotiated. It took some four months to reach the agreement in effect the last three years.

Space Sites' Labor Scene Rated 'A-OK'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg Monday reported vast improvement in preserving labor-management peace at U.S. missile and space sites as a result of the recent no-strike, no-lockout pledge.

"In a very real sense, our problem is much graver than it was in World War II, the labor secretary told a meeting with the local Labor-Management Disputes Committee.

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Atlas Missile Smacks Target to Test Safety

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An advanced Atlas missile smacked a target 5,000 miles away Monday unleashing brilliant yellow and violet flares as it dived on its target in a test aimed at devising safety requirements for spaceborne atomic power units.

The sodium and potassium flares erupted as re-entry heat of several thousand degrees Fahrenheit burned through the simulated atomic fuel cores which carried them. No nuclear material was aboard.

Men and cameras on ships, planes and on down-range Ascension Island watched and recorded the flashes and the ionization trails created by the disintegrating capsules. Radio instruments relayed temperature information.

Data on heat and rate of decay could reveal much about how radio-active matter in an atomic space generator would disperse on re-entry into the atmosphere.

The success was the second straight for the improved Atlas E missile.



Weeping Wife

Mrs. Ulyses Carbo, wife of a Cuban prisoner, weeps as her husband leaves Miami International Airport Monday for Havana. Carbo and seven others will negotiate with Fidel Castro for release of 1,197 prisoners taken during the April 17 Cuban invasion attempt. Two other prisoner-negotiators defected and did not return to Havana as agreed when they came to this country a month ago. —AP Wirephoto

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New Coed Hours Not Without Flaws

Undergraduate coeds at SUU learned last week that their hours would become "liberalized" as of Sept. 4.

The new hours, released through the Office of Student Affairs, will be 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday for freshmen; and midnight Sunday through Thursday for sophomores, juniors and seniors. All coeds may stay out until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

During the 1960-61 school year, hours were 10:30 Monday through Thursday, with midnight hours possible through the use of a late leave or senior privileges. Friday and Saturday night hours were 12:30, and could be extended to 1:30 by the use of a late leave or senior privileges.

Undergraduate coeds were allotted 18 late leaves a semester, and "privileged" seniors could use their late hours four nights a week. Undergraduates had 20 late minutes a semester, and seniors were allotted 15 late minutes a week with their privileges.

In comparison, then, it would seem that the snow-balling controversy over coed hours in recent years has perhaps resulted in a loosening of the University "apron strings."

The new hours are certainly a step in the right direction. But, even though it appears that SUU coeds are gaining from the plan, they are losing something at the same time.

The most noticeable "flaw," we think, is the lack of allowance for late minutes. ("All latenesses will be handled by the judiciary chairman of the unit.") Not many mortals, especially those of the female sex, can attend a university for a year without accumulating at least a few of these "sacred seconds." And with the individual judiciary chairmen in charge of the latenesses, we tend to wonder if each violation will be treated like the late minutes accumulated under the deceased senior privileges — that is, elimination of all late hours completely!

The second "flaw" in the new plan is one that should eliminate itself in three years — the loss of senior privileges. After three years all coeds who can remember those eagerly-awaited "prestige hours" should be graduated. But meanwhile, back at the dorms, we're sure the "Do you remember when four years here meant something special?" talk will abound.

The third "flaw" is the loss of late leaves for freshmen. True, female members of the class of '65 do gain a half-hour during the week over their counterparts last fall, but the latter could stay out until midnight 36 times throughout the year, a handy device to use while doing research at the library or studying for finals. It's hard to imagine Communication Skills students in at 11 every night when a 10-minute speech or an in-class theme is due the next day.

A fourth "flaw" is the loss of 30 minutes on weekend nights, formerly obtainable with a late leave. As any coed who has attended SUU knows, weekends are times when the later hours are desired.

The biggest events of the year occur then, including Homecoming, concerts, the Miss SUU Pageant, University Theatre productions, and games and post-game parties. The minute-gain during the week more than offsets the weekend time loss, but unfortunately the time-consuming events cannot be spread over the week.

As we said before, the new hours are certainly a step in the right direction. However, the fact that these flaws exist indicates there may still be work to be done.

—Judy Klemesrud

'Young World' Beauty

A Communist youth newspaper in East Germany, the "Young World," accuses the United States of rigging the Miss Universe contest, which was won by a former East German, Miss Marlene Schmidt. We wanted to encourage refugees, they said.

The United States had two of the nine judges. We don't have to encourage the refugees. They come over by the thousands daily because they like it on our side better than on the Communists' side. They aren't just following Miss Schmidt, although that might be understandable.

The most amusing argument is that the decadent West is guilty of appreciating only Miss Schmidt's measurements while the Communists only give thought to her ability as an electronic engineer. If the editors of "Young World" really believe there is that kind of difference between Russians and Americans they had better get a new title for their newspaper.

—Des Moines Tribune

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.

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'You Brought A Friend - Don't You Trust Me?'

Sevareid Comments—

Atlantic Union with Europe Would Help Bolster West

By ERIC SEVAREID

PARIS — Surely the picture must now be in focus for even the most inattentive eyes looking at the world through glasses of rose or any other tint. Both the scale and tempo of Communist pressures have been stepped up. These pressures, combined with entirely non-Communist forces, are now shaking and increasingly will shake the great Western alliance to its loose foundations. A fatal disintegration of Western strength and attention can be predicted now, in a probability only by giant steps, by acts of a grandeur larger than life-sized, normal human history.

The central assault on the confidence and cohesion of the West is coming where it had to come, in Germany. The flanking attacks under Communist general direction are coming in southeast Asia and in Latin America. Peripheral attacks under quite different direction or motivation are coming or already underway in the convulsions of half the Arab world, in all parts of the Portuguese colonial empire and very possibly in the white settler areas of British Africa where peaceful political transition has not yet been achieved.

Western military strength in the formation appropriate to all these assaults is severely limited. America's long effort to resolve the revolution of rising expectations by economic development is doomed to failure in many areas by the swamping effect of population growth, among other causes. All the signals emanating from Moscow and from Soviet diplomats, not only Menshikov in Washington but his colleagues in every European capital, indicate not only a Communist conviction that the West cannot act in concert but that the Americans will not really face the moment of truth over Germany, if it comes, because they proved they couldn't even handle Castro.

THE CONCLUSIONS drawn by the Communists everywhere, accurate or inaccurate, from our failure in Cuba can hardly be overestimated. There are some desperately anxious Americans now arguing that we must handle Castro immediately, as the surest way to dissuade Khrushchev from forcing a test over Berlin that could produce unintended but monumental human tragedy.

There are others, both American and European, who believe there is another way, a political way, that can reduce the dangers of peripheral losses, profoundly alter Kremlin thinking and greatly stretch out whatever time-table of action the Communists may have in mind. This way would involve a dramatic rallying of the heart and center of the Western World.

The first step would be the announcement by Great Britain that she will ask admission to the dynamically growing European Common Market, now and negotiate the precise terms later on. The second step would be an exploding political rocket comparable to Churchill's magnificent offer of union with France in 1940 when France was about to sue for peace under Hitler's hammer blows. It would be the solemn announcement, perhaps by the U.S. Senate, in the pattern of the Vandenberg Resolution of 1948 foreshadowing the Atlantic Alliance, a solemn declaration that it is the purpose of the United States to create an Atlantic Union with Europe.

WHATEVER ITS course in actual construction, in terms of an unmatched producing and trading entity, military resources and control, common policy towards the Communist world conspiracy and toward the uplifting of the backward countries, whatever the staging points on such a political superhighway, the effect of a declaration in principle and in intent could radically alter the world's political climate, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The prospect of a Western monolith opposed to the Communist monolith could oblige Khrushchev to think again about his strategies for breaking this alliance and isolating the United States which is his chief immediate aim. It could send a surge of confidence through bewildered, pessimistic Europe, offer a new identification to a Britain that now feels increasingly lost and shore up the future for a France that fears internal disruption when De Gaulle is gone.

It is what Chancellor Adenauer has thought about for a long time.

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Why All These Spies?

Daniel T. Moore, an OSS spy during World War II, said in a talk in Niagara Falls, N.Y., that the first rule of spy warfare is: "Never tell your own people more than they need to know."

"If there is a World War III — and I doubt it because you seldom have a fire in a match factory — the battles of tomorrow will be decided by the spies of today," he said.

—The Associated Press

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 5:00 p.m. the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by a faculty or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking position, send change of address information to the office. Either a postcard or a memorandum left at the office may be used for change of address.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: is in the charge of Mrs. Roy Cyr through Aug. 2. Call 7-4339 for a sister. For membership information call Mrs. Snay. Profits at 8-3807.

APPEAL FORMS: For University traffic violations may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union or at the Traffic and Security Office. Completed forms should be deposited in the box on the Student Council office door. Appellants will be notified by mail as to when they should appear before the court. The Traffic Court will hold appeals during the summer session until Aug. 8.

CANOE RENTAL: is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OBSERVATORY SUMMER HOURS: The Physics and Astronomy Department's observatory will be open on Monday nights from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. (except for cloudy nights). The observatory is located on the roof of the Physics Building.

PHYSICS BUILDING: An astronomical museum is also open to the public.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHTS: are 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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SUMMER SESSION HOURS: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight.

Desk hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Reference closed Sunday.) Each Departmental library has its own schedule.

ROWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

Book Review— 10 Hellish Days—'Sands Of Dunkirk'

REVIEWED BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG
 Herald Tribune News Service

THE SANDS OF DUNKIRK, by Richard Collier. Illustrated. Dutton. 319 pages. \$4.50.

"This is not the whole story of Dunkirk," Richard Collier writes at the end of his book, "merely the story of a group of people whose lives were bound up in that fateful week."

That "merely" is a little misleading. For the faces of Dunkirk are as memorable as its figures — 338,226 British and Allied troops evacuated, 250 ships lost of the more than 1,000 that took part, 68,111 casualties. Today the evacuation of Dunkirk, which ran from Sunday, May 26, 1940 to Tuesday, June 4, has become a classic example of a defeat that took all the glamour and significance of a victory.

But during the 10 hellish days when the beaten British Expeditionary Force stood on the beaches and breakwaters, it was a time of confusion, doubt and darkness. Few people at home understood what was going on, and neither apparently, did most of the soldiers waiting to be taken off.

In "The Sands of Dunkirk" Collier, who has previously written two excellent books on the Battle of London and the French underground, attempts to recapture and relive the days and nights of Dunkirk. The technique he uses has been made familiar in other war books — reporting the entire action through the eyes and memories of a relatively small group of participants — if 1,070, which is the number of survivors Collier interviewed, can be called a small group.

The method is admirable for conveying the clamor and chaos of a struggle like Dunkirk, less so for keeping unblurred the outlines of the over-all operation. Collier's book puts it squarely on the line that in this mad scramble there were acts of cowardice as well as heroism, cases of dereliction no less than devotion.

As a matter of fact, "The Sands of Dunkirk" has set off a controversy in England which has reached into the House of Commons — presumably because of its reporting of privates and generals who cracked up, of the "naked savagery" with which men grabbed boats from their comrades at pistol point, of signal mixups that interrupted the embarkations at a crucial moment, of British ships attacking, sinking one another unknowingly in a wild, pre-dawn Channel melee.

"God help me," said one weary, hungry B.E.F. gunner, "I learned to pick dead men's pockets — but someone had always been there first."

It's a story, too, with many hitherto unexplored byways. One of the rescued "soldiers" turned out to be a French war bride dressed in military garb, somehow spirited out by a determined Tommy. Despite the popular impression, only 96,671 of the total rescued were taken off the beaches. The others got to the ships across the harbor moles which somehow remained intact, and across an improvised causeway of army trucks driven into the water. One behind the other with only their tops showing. And without the military impetuosity and irresolution of German field headquarters and Hitler's high command, Dunkirk could have easily been a total British disaster.

A confused picture? Yes — but one that somehow makes the meaning of Dunkirk magnificently clearer than ever.

'A Few Changes, Bill, Will Make This Play The Thing'

(John Crosby is on vacation. While he is away, his column will be conducted by guest contributors. Today's writer is co-producer of "All the Way Home" and "The Tenth Man.")

By ARTHUR CANTOR

Come on in and sit down, Mr. Shakespeare. Or may I call you Bill? Fine, and you call me Leland. First of all, I must tell you that I just loved your play. LOVED it! Flipped over the first act, booked a theater when I finished the second act, called Gadge Kazan and Josh Logan simultaneously at the end of the third. You've got a deal, Bill, and your new comedy, "Hamlet," is going to be the biggest hit of the new Broadway season!

This is what we in the trade call a natural package, Bill. First there's myself, Leland Derrick, a Broadway producer with the promotional know-how and over-all taste an attraction like "Hamlet" needs. (Also, I might add, I have a way with ticket brokers.) Then there's you, a new British playwright with a great deal of promise, real promise, and I mean that sincerely. I've already got a hold on two top Hollywood names who want to play the leads. We should sell enough theater parties so that the public won't be able to buy a ticket for six months.

AND, OF COURSE, the play's the thing (as you put it so well in your script) and we have a powerhouse in "Hamlet" — hard hitting, timely, psychiatically oriented (the analysis crowd will really dig it), full of laughs, and a soupcon of tears — and what's most important — an absolutely sure-fire movie sale for BIG money. If they're smart, those Hollywood boys may have another "Peyton Place" on their hands.

However, Bill, I'd be less than candid if I didn't mention a few minor changes I'm sure you won't mind making to insure the success — artistically AND commercially — of this swell play.

THE TITLE, for instance, Don't get me wrong. "Hamlet" is not a bad title, it's short and sort of pithy, but it definitely has a small-town flavor for today's American theater-going public. We want a title, Bill, with an image that grabs you, that makes the marquee throb. What about getting the word "happy" in there somewhere? What about "Make Mama Happy" or "Plain Danish"? Or "I Remember Papa"? Anyhow, give it some thought and the kids in the office will kick it around and we'll come up with a title that will establish the long-term values we're trying to focus.

ANOTHER PROBLEM. I've broken "Hamlet" down budget-wise and forsooth, Bill (to use a phrase of yours), you gotta come down to earth. Your outfit has 14 sets and 37 characters. Do you realize how much actors and stagehands get paid these days? Let's try to eliminate some of the peripheral actors, the ones that just slow up the plot. Let's face it, do you really need the mother?

Yes, I know the kid is attached to her, but if we can write her out, we can get rid of her husband, too. We can get rid of her husband, too. We can get rid of her husband, too.

New York Herald Tribune

Oltmans To African Ch...

"Our Challenge in Africa" will be the topic of Willem L. Oltmans in the final address of the SUU summer lecture series today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will be open to anyone interested.

Oltmans has served as foreign correspondent for the United Press



WILLEM OLTMANS
 Lectures Tonight

and for a number of European and Asian periodicals, including the leading Dutch daily newspaper, Algemeen Handelsblad.

The newsman's foreign assignments have included visits to Sinai, Gaza, the Gulf of Aqaba and Cairo

Current Best Sellers

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MILA 18, by Leon Uris

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, by John Steinbeck

THE EDGE OF SADNESS, by Edwin O'Connor

THE CARPETBAGGERS, by Harold Robbins

TROPIC OF CANCER, by Henry Miller

REMBRANDT, by Gladys Schmitt

HAWAII, by James A. Michener

MOTHERS, AND DAUGHTERS, by Evan Hunter

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MY THIRTY YEARS BACK STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, by Lillian Rogers Parks with Frances Spatz Leighton

New York Herald Tribune

HILLTOP

PIZZA HOUSE

COLD DRINKS

Air Conditioned

ITALIAN CUISINE

"Bring the Gang Out!"

1100 North Dodge

Edward S. Rose

It is more satisfying to have your PRESCRIPTION filled with excellent care and with professional skill as we do at Drug Shop — Feel safe and have us fill your PRESCRIPTION — You are always welcome.

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

Your Home's Wiring

Better Living requires F...
 How does your home rate?
 Check your HOUSEPOWER! Call...

ENDS 'THE WOR...
 TONITE • in color, w...

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

GET IT WHILE YOU CAN: WSUI and KSUI-FM reach the end of the road, so far as their regular broadcast schedules are concerned, at the hour of 10 p.m. Saturday of this week. A seven week hiatus will then be enjoyed (it's never clear by whom) until September 25. Popular misconception has it that the various members of the staff at Broadcasting House take advantage of this comparatively idle period (WSUI reduced more than fifty per cent; KSUI-FM silent) to fly off to exotic lands with erotic bands. That's just not true. All the staff will be on hand (except for an occasional vacationer) trying to stuff 14 or more hours of broadcast materials into the daily six which occur between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. It is a thankless task. In order to do as much as possible with the time, however, a new concept in adult radio was generated at WSUI a year ago.

It is called Kaleidoscopic Radio: It is its first season it enjoyed moderate success. During the "show" schedule you'll be able to sample Kaleidoscopic Radio three times a week — all day Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In KR, whole days (only six hours, let's face it) are devoted to a single theme (The Meaning of Christmas, e.g.), and all our resources are brought to bear upon the one subject in such a way as to give a fairly respectable presentation. It isn't much, but, under the circumstances, it's the best we can do. After 2 p.m., though, you're strictly on your own.

WHAT COULD BE NICER (in the heat of a summer's day) than the cooling sound of music in August. And, believe it or not (check your calendar), it's Aug. 1, 1961. At 10:30 a.m., for example, you may hear Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3 and Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 4. At 1 p.m. the Victoria Requiem Mass will be featured. At 1 there's another program in the series French Designs in Music: this one concentrates on "The Symphony".

AN INTERESTING APPRAISAL of contemporary nationalism will be provided tonight at 8 by the BBC's London Forum. You might as well tune in, because these guys, traditionally, do not mince words.

the Ostrich has...

Sharing PERE FREY with Simon Bessant from the play by Andre...
 Screen Directed by Deys de la Paillette.
 A Public Cinema Group Film Presentation.

REGULAR ADMISSION...
 DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

Bill, Will The Thing'

Claudius — nobody's real...
...strengthen the romance...
...between Hamlet and...
...by dame who's stuck on him...
...Bill, we can eliminate all...
...character scenes reduce your...
...of characters to Hamlet, the...
...and her immediate family...
...and the old guy who talks...
...— Polonius, that's right...
...wind up with a tight show, but...
...ly light. Four characters, one set...
...graveyard set, which in...
...ally, I'm crazy about. That...
...we can do the whole play...
...one curtain, two drops, and...
...uple of tombstones which I...
...pick up cheap in Newark...
...s, it does mean changing the...
...but, Bill this is Broadway...
...this is 1961. Please don't be...
...resistive to after all the...
...ter is a collaborative medium...
...we all must work together...
...of costs without denigrating...
...basics.

Oltmans To Outline African Challenge

"Our Challenge in Africa" will be the topic of Willem L. Oltmans in the final lecture of the SUI summer lecture series today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



WILLEM OLTMANS Lectures Tonight

at the time of the Suez crisis, and six weeks with the United Nations Expeditionary forces on the armistice line between Israel and Egypt.

He traveled with Khrushchev in France at the time of the ill-fated Paris Summit talks and met with President Sukarno of Indonesia to discuss Dutch-Indonesian tensions. Oltmans has visited the Republic of the Congo and several other new states in Africa recently. For the past five years he has covered the United Nations General Assemblies for the Dutch magazine which is the counterpart of U.S. publications such as Time and Newsweek.

Blame Pilot Light In Gas Station Fire

Firemen have blamed a little pilot light in a water heater for igniting a gas furnace and triggering a \$20,000 blaze that completely destroyed the Highway Superstore station in Coralville late Saturday night.

Judge To Decide Whether Burglary Evidence Legal

Whether or not the police have legal burglary evidence against Robert Poindexter, 34, Omaha, must be decided by Judge Jay H. Honohan.

Friday Last Day To Take ACT Exams

Prospective college freshmen will have their last chance Friday to take the American College Testing (ACT) examinations program at Iowa test centers before the opening of the fall semester.

Rep Theatre Will Return

Its initial season successful, the SUI Summer Repertory Theatre will present four more plays next summer said H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Monday.

Scots Scotch Beer—Price Too Austere

NEW CUMNOCK, Scotland, (AP)—Beer drinkers are on strike, and if you want to know why it's because of austerity.

Economy Party' (Gross and Hoffman) At It Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House is not going to keep still and watch them paint the ceiling of a Senate-ordered garbage for \$30,000.

Dental School Applicants Increasing

Although the American Dental Association has reported a decline in the number of students wishing to study dentistry since 1956, the number of students seeking entrance to the SUI College of Dentistry has increased in the last five years, Dean William J. Simon of the SUI college says.

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LA 18, by Leon Uris
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THE EDGE OF SADNESS, by Edwin O'Connor
THE CARPETBAGGERS, by Harold Robbins
POPIC OF CANCER, by Henry Miller
EMBRANDT, by Gladys Schmitt
WALL, by James A. Michener
OTHERS AND DAUGHTERS, by Evan Hunter
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MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, by Gayelord Hauser
THIRTY YEARS BACK: STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, by Lillian Rogers Parks with Frances Spitz Leighton

WSUI

WHAT COULD BE NICER (in the heat of a summer's day) than the cooling sound of music in a hall. And, believe it or not, check your calendar, it's Aug. 26. At 10:30 a.m., for example, you may hear Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4. At 2 p.m. the Victoria Requiem will be featured. At 7 p.m. the French Designs in Music series concentrates on "The Ostrich".

REGULAR ADMISSION
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
TUESDAY, August 1, 1961
Morning Chapel
Music
History of Recent Latin America
Music
News
Bookshelf
Music
Coming Events
News Capsule
Rhythm Rambles
News
Review of the British West
Music
French Designs — The Symphony: Martelli, Roussel
News
Tea Time
Preview
Sports Time
News
It Says Here
Evening Concert
Evening Feature
Trio
News Final
Sports News
SIGN OFF
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It is more satisfying to have your PRESCRIPTION filled with exacting care and with professional skill as we do at Drug Shop.

DRUG SHOP
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Better Living requires FULL HOUSEPOWER
How does your home rate?
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'Soggy' All-Stars Tie 1-1 in Rain

Giant's Miller Brilliant; Yankee's Mantle Boomed

BOSTON (AP) — Stu Miller of the San Francisco Giants and Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins were locked in a 1-1 strikeout battle when rain brought an end to Monday's second 1961 All-Star game after nine innings. It goes into the books as a tie.

Miller, the National League's winning pitcher of a 5-4 battle in 10 innings in windy Candlestick Park at San Francisco on July 11, struck out five of the 10 men he faced in a brilliant one-hit three-inning chore. Pascual fanned four in his three hitless innings and walked only one man.

For a long time it appeared that a first-inning home run by Detroit's Rocky Colavito off Cincinnati's Bob Purkey would be the ball game. Purkey's drive, his second in All-Star play, soared about 340 feet atop the "chummy left field wall."

Starter Jim Bunning of Detroit who had worked seven and a fraction innings Saturday, hurled three perfect innings and left with a 1-0 lead.

Don Schwall, Boston's amazing rookie who has compiled an 11-2 record since his recall from Seattle in late May, scrambled out of dangerous situations in the fourth and fifth before the Nationals finally broke through for the tying run in the sixth.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, grounded out opening the sixth, but Schwall walked Milwaukee's Ed Mathews. The 23-year-old right-hander steadied and got Willie Mays of San Francisco on a fly ball to right but hit San Francisco's Orlando Cepeda on the shoulder with a pitch.

Eddie Kasko of Cincinnati bounced a slow roller to shortstop Luis Aparicio of Chicago who held the ball, unable to make a play on



COLAVITO MATHEWS

any runner. That loaded the bases. Bill White of St. Louis, who doubled in the fifth, slammed a sharp bouncer between Schwall's legs. Aparicio dashed to his left, fielding the ball on the first base side of second base but couldn't make a play while Mathews raced home with the tying run. That ended the day's scoring.

Miller, who throws three pitches — slow, slower and slowest — had the American League sluggers swinging vainly from their heels. He allowed only one hit, a scratch infield single by Detroit's Al Kaline opening the ninth.

Kalime had opened the ninth inning with a single past Milwaukee's Frank Bolling. Up came Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' feared home run slugger, who was hitless and had struck out in the sixth. Mantle took the count to 2-2 and finally went down swinging as boos echoed to the far reaches of Fenway.

★ ★ ★

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	52	39	.570	—
Cincinnati	43	40	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	34	46	.425	8
Milwaukee	30	48	.383	11
Pittsburgh	25	48	.340	13 1/2
St. Louis	27	52	.340	14 1/2
Chicago	23	56	.288	18 1/2
Philadelphia	20	66	.303	20

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	38	.584	—
Detroit	44	38	.538	1 1/2
Baltimore	38	46	.450	8 1/2
Cleveland	35	49	.413	11 1/2
Chicago	31	53	.365	15 1/2
Boston	27	59	.311	20
Washington	27	59	.311	20
Minnesota	25	56	.289	22
Los Angeles	25	57	.289	22
Kansas City	27	63	.270	27 1/2

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RI	PO	A
Wills, ss	2	0	1	0	1	1
Aaron, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	2
Mays, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cepeda, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clemente, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kasko, ss	1	0	1	0	2	4
Robinson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, lf	4	2	1	1	1	1
Bolling, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2
Burgess, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahafey, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mullin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mustard, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Altman, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	RI	PO	A
Cash, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Colavito, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kalime, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Mantle, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Romano, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maris, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Aparicio, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sievers, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Temple, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	3
B. Robinson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bunning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schwall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pascual, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Barber Wins PGA Playoff

His Magic Putter Sidetracks January with Sub-Par 67

CHICAGO — Plucky Jerry Barber and his magic putter beat Texan Don January in a brilliant sub-par playoff Monday and became the oldest and smallest player ever to win the PGA Golf Championship. Barber shot a three-under-par 67 and January a 68.

Barber, a 5-foot-5, 137-pound professional from Los Angeles, is 45 and the father of five children. He twice came from two shots back and won on the final hole when the hard-luck January twice dumped shots into the sand and took a bogey five.

The dramatic finish, during which Barber nailed birdies on three of the last six holes, was almost a match — but not quite — for his unbelievable comeback Sunday when he sank successive putts of 30, 40 and 50 feet and gained a tie with January at 277.

On the final hole Monday both Barber and January, showing signs of pressure and strain in the intense heat, hooked their drives into fairway traps.

The tiny Barber, a cap pulled tight over his eyes, played his feet solidly in the sand and sent a 4-iron shot screaming to the green, spinning the ball 18 feet from the cup.

January, 31, a wasp-waisted tournament regular from Dallas, hooked into another fairway trap, fronting the green, chipped to within 15 feet and missed the putt.

Barber sank his for a par 4 and the championship, worth \$11,000 in cash and bringing the added honor of a position on the U.S. Ryder Cup team, which plays the British pro at Doyal Lytham at St. Anne's on the Sea.

The 18-hole playoff produced some phenomenal golf for a sweltering gallery of 4,000 over the 6,722-yard, par 70 Olympia Fields Country Club course, one of the country's most famous.

The Los Angeles mite, one of nine children of an Illinois farmer, is one of the smallest men ever to win a major championship. The PGA never has had a smaller champion and tiny Barber is a rarity in this age of long-knocking golf Golaths.

Barber's victory was a triumph for the underdog. He had finished second in the PGA Championship last year, but was unable to win because of a tie with another player. This year he was determined to win and he did.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1961

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SUI Boys Shine In 'States' Meet

By CAROLYN JENSEN City Editor

Five SUI golfers took the top five places in the Central States Amateur Golf Tournament played Saturday and Sunday on the University of South Florida's South Finkbine Field.

Long-hitting John Liechty, an ex-captain of Coach Chuck Zweiner's squad and an Iowa City native, finished first for the second consecutive year with a six under par 210 for 54 holes. Liechty shot 214 last year during the first annual tournament.

Tom Holcomb, A4, and Jack Rule, A4, both from Waterloo tied for second place with 212. Team-

Sport Shorts

By the Associated Press
BEMIDJI, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League cut off five rookies Monday, reducing its rookie roster to 23 men.

Cut from the squad were Mike McFarland of Western Illinois and Ron Costello of Xavier, quarterback; Bob Porter of Louisiana State, a kicker; Steven Gossen of Southwestern Louisiana, an offensive halfback; and Allan Ferric of Wagner College, New York, an offensive end.

BALTIMORE — A gang of rooters for the Baltimore Colts, who couldn't go to Monday night's public scrimmage by the National Football League team, paid the way for 104 substitutes.

The stay-at-homes are inmates of the Maryland State Penitentiary.

For a year, the prisoners have been saving their pennies for "Colt Nite," an annual affair at which the squad is divided for a regulation game.

The prisoners collected \$104 toward the purchase of 51 tickets for underprivileged children.

"Every one of our 1,578 members contributed what each could scrape up — including one New York Giant fan," said Charles Harman, a 25-year inmate.

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — One veteran and four rookies were trimmed from the Dallas Cowboys roster Monday as Coach Tom Landry pared his squad to 55 men.

The veteran cut was Ray Fische, former East Illinois tackle, who came to the American League Cowboys last year from the Pittsburgh Steelers.



A Breadwinner Special

Harper Dies at 71

ASHLAND, Kan. (AP) — Jess C. Harper, 77, coach at Notre Dame when Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne made the forward pass a big thing in football, died Monday at his 20,000-acre cattle ranch.

Harper twice was football coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame, turning the reins over to Knute Rockne in 1915 and taking them again for a brief period after Rockne was killed in an airplane crash in 1931.

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Palmer-Player Vie in Davenport

Golfdom's two biggest money winners, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, will play an exhibition match on Davenport's Emeis Municipal Golf Course Aug. 19, it was announced Monday.

Palmer, 1961 British Open Champion, and Player, 1961 Master's Champion have won purses totaling over \$100,000 so far this year and are No. 1 and No. 2 in the 1961 money standings. Currently, Player holds a small edge, but in recent months Palmer has consistently drawn closer to the top spot.

The match will be preceded by a short demonstration clinic conducted by Player and Palmer. The clinic is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Central Daylight Time and the match for 2 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

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12-IN. BREEZE BOX Reg. \$26.25 \$14.88

ESKIMO 8-IN. TABLE FAN \$3.99

GE 10-IN. OSCILLATING FAN \$16.88

ESKIMO 10-IN. OSCILLATING FAN \$9.88

LUBIN'S

Hawks Rank High In Pre-Season Predictions

See Page 4

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Reds Increase West Berlin Isolation Talk

Flow of Refugees Fleeing Red Rule Rises by One-Third

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany Tuesday increased the tempo of threats to isolate West Berlin and cut off the flow of Germans fleeing from Red rule. But more East German refugees poured into West Berlin in the darkening political climate.

At Marienfeld Camp, officials said 1,322 more East Germans had arrived in the past 24 hours through the Berlin escape hatch. That was almost one-third more than a week ago.

Officials announced that July set a record since the troubled days of 1953, with over 32,000 officially registered. Informed sources said the actual number may be nearer 40,000 since many did not register.

The East German Central Democratic Bloc, a fellow-traveling political body, warned "all citizens of the German Democratic Republic to avoid trips and visits to West Berlin in the interests of their own security, their family and the cause of peace."

The Communists say the West is luring its citizens to West Germany by employing "trades in human beings." A Communist prosecutor in East Berlin Tuesday asked sentences of up to 15 years in prison for five people charged with being such "traders." The trial was being televised.

East Germans who have to go to Berlin every day — because they have jobs there — were being put under greater pressure by the Communists. According to some estimates, these border crossers number as many as 80,000. Some have been called to police headquarters and told bluntly to find jobs in East Berlin.

Friedrich Ebert, Mayor of East Berlin, wrote Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin that the border crossers constitute a problem which is "growing more urgent all the time." Brandt said there would be no comment.

New regulations of the East German Communist regime went into effect requiring all planes crossing its territory to report to an East German air safety center. It was thought that might be used as an excuse to interfere with Western flights to Berlin.

Western planes must cross East Germany to get to West Berlin, and they report to a special four-power air safety center in Berlin. But air traffic moved normally all day.

Anderson Takes Naval Chief Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Adm. George W. Anderson Monday assumed command of a U.S. naval establishment described by his predecessor as ready for the challenges of peace or war.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retiring after 42 years in the Navy and six as boss of its far-flung ships and shore stations, told Anderson: "The fleets are manned and ready, courageous captains and crews are ready for battle; our Navy is strong and alert; and all hands stand ready for the challenges that lie ahead."

"Good luck, God speed, clear sailing to you, sir."

Anderson, elevated to chief of naval operations by President Kennedy while serving as commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, accepted the new post with "a mixture of pride, of inspiration, of humility, and of confidence."

"I recognize the tremendous challenge which I accept," he said. He pledged to keep the Navy "on course and steaming strong, regardless of what the future may portend."

The traditional ceremony was held at the Naval Academy, from which both men were graduated and where Burke took his oath as CNO Aug. 17, 1955.

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Kimball Captures Women's Open
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Judy Kimball of Sioux City, Iowa, scored the first victory of her short professional golf career Monday when she won the American Women's Open Championship in a head-to-head match with Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C.
Miss Kimball, 23, shot a one-under-par 74 for a 72-hole score of 295, staving off Miss Rawls' strong finish to a 297, two strokes behind.
The two were paired in the final day's twosome and Miss Rawls paled a three-stroke deficit with the day's best, a two-under-par 73. Mickey Wright of San Diego, National Open champion, finished third with a 77 and 72-hole total of 300. Patty Berg, Minneapolis, was fourth with 78 Monday and a total of 308.<