

Old Ragarm Wright Fades On 12 Hits

By HAROLD HATFIELD Yellow Score Keeper

A sadder, but wiser Political Science softball team slunk quietly back to Schaeffer Hall Friday afternoon following a vicious drubbing by an inspired Daily Iowan team.

Hundreds of excited, cheering softball fans saw the DI Yellows hand the Political Science Pinkos a 13-12 loss. This was the first time in the history of the Yellow-Pinko series The Daily Iowan has won. In fact, Friday's victory was the first time The Daily Iowan has ever won a game in any sport.

Observers credited the Yellow victory, in large part, to the fact that for the first time a Pinko sympathizer (Pinsimp) was not official scorekeeper. The Pinkos were also not allowed to supply an umpire.

Umpiring chores were handled by an import from the Writers Workshop, Edmund Skellings. Skellings answered hints that he is inclined slightly to the left politically by saying he has had absolutely no such attachments on the SUI campus.

Skellings admitted, however, that he once was a member of the United States Army, a group which has been dubbed a Communist organ by the John Birch Society.

The Yellows, resplendent in new gold and crimson uniforms, jumped to a first inning 3-2 lead and were never in trouble after that. DI batsmen, led by sluggers Denny Porter and Doug Carlson, pounced on Pinko Pitcher Deil (Ragarm) Wright for 12 hits.

Ragarm went the route for the Pinkos, probably because no one else would dare face the fantastic Yellow artillery.

The Pinkos managed to pull ahead of the Yellows in the eighth inning, 12-11, after an emergency editorial conference among DI staffers decided it would only be sporting to allow the faltering Pinkos a few runs as morale boosters. In their half of the inning, the Yellows again took the lead and never again relinquished it.

The Pinko forces were bolstered in late innings by Mark Schantz, a political science major, student body president, and frequent subject of comment in DI editorial columns. Schantz, who was greeted warmly by Yellow fans, relieved the Pinkos' starting catcher.

Schantz was cheered regularly by magnanimous DI supporters.

Also seen in the galleries was John Niemeyer, another Daily Iowan favorite, who did not declare his allegiance to the fray.

Highlights of the annual World Series of SUI softball included a heroic diving, roiling catch of a sure Pinko hit by Yellow Larry Prybil, left fielder; a sprint from home plate to first by the portly Pinko pitcher; and the appearance of Donald Johnson, professor of political science, who journeyed over from the Memorial Union to see how his favorites were coming along and left visibly shaken after hearing the news of the impending Pinko defeat.

Ceremonies for the presentation of the gigantic traveling trophy were temporarily postponed when it was discovered the trophy had been stolen. The Daily Iowan has allowed whoever took the trophy 48 hours to return it before launching an investigation.



No Joy in Pinkosville

Phil (Pica Pole) Currie crosses the plate in the bottom of the ninth to give the Prancy DI Nine the first legitimate win in three years, over the Poly Sci Pinkos Friday. The DI Nine blistered the Puny Pinkos 13-12. Catching is Mark (We Flew to Ann Arbor and Enjoyed It) Schantz.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott (See page five for another game picture.)

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms, little temperature change throughout the state Saturday night, highs near 80 southwest and southeast, 70s elsewhere. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday.

McNaughton on Armament—

U.S. Security Rise Also Aids Russia

By STEVE SANGER Staff Writer

Arms control measures already in effect and which do not involve either disarmament or negotiation with the Soviets were discussed Friday night by John T. McNaughton, U.S. deputy assistant for arms control.

McNaughton spoke before about 150 persons in Macbride Auditorium. His speech was in connection with the Iowa-American Assembly being held here through Sunday to discuss arms control and disarmament.

McNaughton mentioned repeatedly that arms control which increases the security of the United States also increases the security of the Soviet Union. This arrangement is desirable because a reduction in world tension follows.

He described three areas where current U.S. policy is partially devoted to arms control.

A summary of McNaughton's remarks follows:

(1) prevention of accidental war: both administrative and physical safeguards are utilized. Only the President may order use of atomic or hydrogen weapons.

Two men are always needed to implement orders. Two men always must verify the authenticity of an order.

McNaughton mentioned that in this age of automation, the electric current for the "button" which sends missiles on their way, is provided by a man turning a hand crank, which resembles that on an ice-cream freezer.

(2) war by miscalculation: decisions must not be made under extreme pressure of time. Invulnerable missiles, such as those in underground "silos," is one means of reducing surprise attack and the concurrent fear of being destroyed.

The Minuteman and Polaris missiles were cited by McNaughton as being examples of current weapons which, even if intended for destructive purposes, have the effect of reducing war danger. An attacker would have such a difficult time tracking them down, that danger of surprise attack is reduced.

"A potential enemy need not fear our fears, and we need not fear that he fears our fears; so one side need not be under compulsion to attack the other whenever the situation becomes confused."

McNaughton remarked on the fears of many that war is made more possible by diffusion of nuclear weapons to other countries. He admitted that more nuclear weapons, placed in more hands, would increase the chance for miscalculation or nuclear accidents. He restated that, even in this case, work done by the United States alone to reduce hazards would have a positive effect; but this positiveness would be magnified if other powers joined.

(3) reduction of damage should

war occur: it is inevitable that military targets will be attacked in war, but not that civilians would be.

Efforts are being made toward reducing the danger to the civilians. Military forces are being separated geographically from cities. The President has proposed a Civil Defense program and America is trying to provide herself with sufficient military capacity to encourage an enemy to avoid attack.

A panel discussion followed the speech.

Carpenter 'Confused' on Third Orbit?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter discussed his orbital space flight with experts on Grand Turk Island, a report indicated Friday that he was a very tired pilot and possibly confused on his third pass around the globe.

On Grand Turk, in the British West Indies, Carpenter, 37, showed no sign Friday that he had been adversely affected by the journey three times around the world and his long wait for recovery in a life raft.

The Navy lieutenant commander talked with newsmen Friday and apologized that his flight back to earth was "a real cliff-hanger."

"No one knew where I was, and I didn't either," commented Carpenter, looking relaxed and healthy. Medical men pronounced him in excellent shape.

But he apparently had trouble during his third orbit Thursday, according to a postflight debriefing held Thursday night on a radio hookup among the 17 tracking stations of the Mercury network. The report on the session became available to the Associated Press Friday.

Kaui, Hawaii, station reported Carpenter had sounded tired and his voice weak when he passed overhead on the third orbit.

Said Kaui: "We had the impression that he was very confused about what was going on. But it was very difficult to assess whether he was confused or preoccupied."

"He certainly was a different man on this pass than on the preceding ones."

The medical experts who monitored Carpenter's flight, asked to comment about the debriefing, said Friday the astronaut obviously tired during the strenuous ride but performed his tasks "in an appropriate manner."

Coe Faculty Wants End Of Frat Bias

The bias ruling approved May 14 by SUI's Committee on Student Life has resulted in the recommendation of a similar ruling at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

The faculty there recently recommended that fraternities and sororities prove within two years that they do not discriminate against any race or creed in admitting members.

Failure to prove this could result in withdrawal of college recognition and facilities, the recommendation provided.

Dr. Joseph E. McCabe, Coe College president, said the recommendation has been sent to the college's five fraternities and five sororities, but they have not been asked to comply with it.

McCabe explained that student organizations will be asked to discuss the discrimination issue. Any official position of the Coe College administration would follow these discussions.

Senate OKs Farm Bill, Sets Production Limits



This is an interior of a railroad car on a special train on which Chinese villagers who attempted to enter Hong Kong early this month are being turned to China. The train was operated from Fanling, near the Sino-British border to Lo Wu, the railhead for China. The villagers were caught in the Hong Kong area. —AP Wirephoto

Flow of Refugees To Hong Kong Cut

HONG KONG (AP) — The mass flight of refugees across the Red Chinese border into teeming Hong Kong was abruptly choked off Friday, after three weeks. Red Chinese authorities apparently had taken positive action to stem the hungry tide that have overwhelmed British facilities in this crown colony and created a many-sided international problem.

British authorities announced that the flow of illegal immigrants across the colony's land frontier has markedly diminished and the situation is reverting to normal.

There was no immediate indication that Communist authorities on the other side of the border had done to halt an exodus which had poured 60,000 refugees into Hong Kong since May 1. But there was speculation that Communist guards were using force in the hills beyond the border, out of sight of British patrols.

Communist loudspeakers were silent after a full day of broadcasting exhortations to would-be refugees to return to their villages to help grow food.

Border sources said they heard no shooting and that all appeared to be orderly and quiet at the main crossing points which the refugees had been using.

Earlier this week, the British formally asked the Peiping Government to take action to halt the mass flight which had embarrassed the London Government. British authorities had strung barbed wire barriers along the border, evoking comparisons with the wall erected in Berlin by the Communists to keep refugees from fleeing to the West.

The British said Hong Kong, already overcrowded, just could not handle any more refugees. Fear of increased food shortages was cited by the Red Chinese refugees as a major reason for the exodus.

With the flow now dwindled to a trickle, the British announced they had withdrawn army units from patrol duty. They also said they closed the detention camp in which the refugees had been held until they could be shipped back across the border.

The British reference to the situation reverting to normal apparently meant border authorities expected refugees would continue to cross the border as they have done for years.

It was estimated that 15,000 to 18,000 crossed into Hong Kong during 1961.

The News In Brief

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Star reported Friday night the possibility of an explosion aboard the Continental Airlines jetliner that crashed near Unionville, Mo., Tuesday night, killing all 45 persons aboard. The newspaper, in a copy-righted story, said there were reports that parts of the tail section bore marks of an explosion, and that there were powder burns on two of the bodies indicating the possibility.

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev pledged to try to "prevent a military conflagration in Laos" but warned that the movement of American troops to Thailand has aggravated the situation in Southeast Asia.

PARIS — Justice Minister Jean Foyer agreed to take under advisement an appeal for a new trial for renegade former Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, now under death sentence for leading the Secret Army Organization in Oran.

BERLIN — Communist East Germany denounced the killing of one of its border guards as "cowardly murder" and offered a reward of \$2,500 for the capture of the West Berlin policeman who shot him. West Berlin police said they shot back only after the Communists fired at them while they were trying to protect a fleeing 15-year-old East German boy.

FRANKLIN, Tex. — The discovery of a heavy concentration of carbon monoxide in the body of the late Henry H. Marshall, the first federal official to suspect Billie Sol Estes, opened a whole new dimension Friday in the investigation of Marshall's mysterious death.

MADRID — Bold new demands for the overthrow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco circulated in Madrid while a critical labor tieup involving some 90,000 workers went into its eighth week. In a clandestinely distributed leaflet, a group known as the Spanish Republican Democratic Action warned against "recurrence of the bloody days" of the 1936-39 Spanish civil war.

Democrats Back Bill To Cut Farm Excess

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed Friday a complex and controversial farm bill carrying many of the stiff production controls and penalties asked by President Kennedy. The bill passed by a mere four-vote margin after barely being saved from an 11th-hour challenge.

The measure would give Kennedy most of the new powers he wants to reduce the Government's \$7.5 billion excess of farm products through the toughest production controls ever imposed on farmers.

Passage came after a week of sharp debate. A nearly solid lineup of Democrats rebuffed all major efforts to revise the bill in the direction of less stringent controls.

On the final showdown, the roll call vote was 42 to 38. Democrats provided the winning margin, 41 of them voting for the measure and only 8 against. Thirty Republicans opposed it and only one, Sen. Milton Young, N.C., voted for it.

Iowa Republican Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller both voted against the bill.

The action came after rejection, on an even narrower vote of 43 to 40, an amendment by Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) which supporters of the bill said would have killed the effectiveness of feed grain controls.

The Senate bill represented an upset victory for Kennedy and Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman. It adheres to their theory that the time has come for farmers to accept "realistic" production controls if they want to keep getting high price supports.

The Kennedy-Freeman "supply management" program had been given only a slim chance of passage earlier this year.

Most important features of the Senate bill are proposed new controls for Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman over planting and marketing of wheat and of corn and other livestock feed grains.

Government price support programs for these grains have piled up some \$5 billion worth of surpluses among the more than 87½ billion of farm commodities now in Government hands.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) who was Senate floor manager for the bill, estimated that the annual bill of about \$2 billion for storing and handling these grains could be cut sharply if farmers accept the new programs.

The new controls would come into effect only if farmers give a two-thirds vote of approval in later referendum.

Senate opponents of the wheat and corn controls insisted farmers will reject them. If they do, the price supports will drop sharply and the secretary may sell off large stocks of the Government-held surpluses.



Poppy Girl

Today is Poppy Day in Iowa City. Mayor Leroy Mercer opened the annual American Legion-sponsored drive by purchasing the first poppy from Anne Brejcha, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Brejcha, 15 Caroline Ct. Anne was chosen "Poppy Girl" for selling the most poppies last year.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Clowns— (Continued on Page 7)

Saga of Ye Dry Isle And Ye Vile Licour

Once there was an island in the middle of a continent, hundreds of miles from any ocean. Yet the island, known as Desert Isle, was beset by the waters of Vile Licour. These waters constantly pounded on the shores of Desert Isle's eastern seaboard, where it engulfed and swept out to sea substantial quantities of the green foliage which paradoxically grew on Desert Isle.

Because of this loss, and also because of the loss of several Islanders to the waters, and also because of the fear these waters caused in the hearts of the good Islanders, the Great White Fathers of the island erected a dike to ward off the invader.

Having done their duty, the Great White Fathers returned to the island's capital city, Bonedry, and to Ivory Tower, an edifice high above the Islanders, so the murrings of the toilers would not disturb their far-sighted planning.

One day, however, a nosy reporter cast a yellow light upon the Isle's eastern seaboard and its battles with Vile Licour's attempted encroachment. He illuminated the dikes which the Great White Fathers had erected, disclosing the many holes, yea, even gaps, which somehow had formed in and under the protective wall. His light revealed the invader flowing freely through the crumbling base of the dike, forming large lakes where, shockingly enough, Islanders gathered to welcome and enjoy the intruder.

Going even further, the reported went forth among the inland Islanders and discovered hundreds of hidden springs bubbling up the same liquid. He further noticed, after he won the people's confidence, abundant numbers partaking of the brew via pitchers and coffee cups.

And, as a parting thought, he noted that wherever Vile Licour had washed, the green covering in that area had thinned tremendously, but the water offshore, especially off the eastern sea board, was exhibiting a flourishing green fauna.

These disclosures called forth such a storm from the Isle that even Ivory Tower reverberated from the concussion.

Rudely awakened from drawing up battle plans to keep their formidable Island Warriors intact, the Fathers quickly gathered more planks and bolstered the failing dikes and covered the upstart springs.

Then they returned to the Tower, ignoring the plaintive murrings from the Islanders. And, a short while later, the springs were uncovered and the dike's holes sprang forth and multiplied and one day Vile Licour inundated Desert Isle, leaving only the Great White Fathers in Ivory Tower above the sea.

Now they knew, as they prepared to flee from the Tower, a beach instead of an unsupported dike, an easily approached oasis instead of covered springs, would have left the people much happier. It would have made legal what the people desired, and, as a nice bonus, encouraged a lush green cover for Desert Isle.

— John Klein

Not for Children

For the bulk of the people there has been nothing happen in the "reverse freedom rides," in which southern segregationists paid the fares of Negroes to northern cities, to arouse either great support or great criticism.

But that is sure to change if it hasn't already. Monday two mothers and their 20 children were given tickets north. They went, apparently voluntarily, from Little Rock to Hyannis, Mass., a destination evidently implying a hoped-for embarrassment for the Administration. But Hyannis is a little resort town with nothing much to offer in the way of work. It was a cruel trick to play on children.

The segregationists' gesture has had nothing to commend it at any time and it is nothing but a gesture. But so long as it concerned adults who presumably knew what was going on or were in position to get good advice on the subject, there was no great reason for excitement. However, to involve children, some quite small, on expeditions is something that will arouse excitement. When the citizens' council sent the youngsters north they opened the faucet of sharp criticism.

— The Sioux City Journal

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

Page 2 SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Uh—Perhaps We Should Have A Consultation'

Recommendations Aimed At Policy Makers, Public

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of three articles by Larry Barrett concerning the Iowa-American Assembly which will be concluded here Sunday. A public meeting featuring a panel discussion on "Public Involvement in Arms Control Policy" will be held tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

When the American Assembly pulls up its figurative stakes after tonight's panel program on "Public Involvement in Arms Control Policy," it will leave behind a clean-up crew to accomplish one of the Assembly's principal objectives: development and adoption of a final report based on conclusions reached during the three-day session. At the same time, those sixty Iowans whose discussions produced the conclusions in the first place will be returning to their respective communities as local advocates of another of the Assembly's broad commitments: "to stimulate enlightened discussion." For the American Assembly meeting here could be likened to a highway cloverleaf leading to two one-way streets; after three days of more or less circular motion, a set of recommendations will enter the stream of traffic aimed at the nation's policy makers and, going in the opposite direction, the sixty emissaries, hopefully, will convey the import of those recommendations to their constituents.

IN THE SHORT run, at least, the formulation of the final report is the harder road. To record the various opinions voiced, mold them into a valid consensus, and publish the result as "recommendations" would seem to require a kind of patience and wisdom unusual in any report of a heated difference (or a heated agreement, for that matter). But the American Assembly method of reporting is not usual; on the contrary, it is immediate, continuous and thorough — and subjected to careful review.

Since discussion is the main characteristic of an American Assembly, it is customary for the participants to be divided into groups suitable in size and composition for the maximum interplay of good talk and new ideas. In the case of the Iowa-American Assembly, there are three groups of twenty members; each is equipped with a discussion leader and a handful of outside experts. Most important of all, however, from the standpoint of translating transient talk to ultimate recommendations, are the "rapporteurs" — that Frenchified term which may be loosely decoded to read: "keeper of the minutes of the meeting." At the conclusion of each discussion session — there are five in the Iowa gathering — the rapporteur and discussion leader, together with a stenographic assistant, retire to an appropriately equipped anteroom to set down, quickly and in some detail, the principal thoughts

which emerged from their particular discussion. These stream-of-consciousness memoranda will serve as the raw material from which a final report can be drafted in time for correction and approval at the plenary session (tomorrow morning) which will conclude the Iowa-American Assembly.

AT ANY GIVEN time, discussion leaders, rapporteurs and press representatives may avail themselves of the most recent memorandum in order to become better acquainted with the tenor and trend of the consensus of the Assembly. In the end, it is expected that the final recommendations of the meeting will be broadly disseminated. Last week in Cleveland Ohio, for example, a similar American Assembly meeting — called "Midwestern" — concluded with seven broad imperatives which were given striking coverage in the **Chicago Sun-Times** (which had sent a special correspondent) as well as in the local Cleveland papers. Not appreciatively larged as their in the local Cleveland papers (about 75 in all), similarly housed (Western Reserve University), and devoted to the very same subject matter, the Midwestern American Assembly attracted a surprising amount of attention — probably without half trying.

There are in these intense deliberations several hints that a breakthrough may soon be accomplished along the threshold of public attention — even in Iowa. When sixty Iowans, obviously other-engaged, eschew a weekend's case — fishing tackle, outboard motor, water skis and all — in favor of an intellectual obstacle course whose goal, "peace

in our time," remains frustratingly elusive, then unearthy forces are surely abroad in the land. And so they are. For there is a growing conviction that matters like nuclear testing, paramilitary warfare, balanced deterrence, orbiting bombs, arms control and disarmament are not, necessarily, the private province of the experts.

On the contrary, we may be permitted to hope that the successes of the American Assembly indicate that we have entered an era in which the spirit of the New England town meeting is resurrected and the voice of the people grows louder as it becomes more informed. To say otherwise is to consign the power of life and death — and whatever that power may connote for our freedoms — to the new experts alone. If the American Assembly does nothing more than restore our confidence in our ability to decide for ourselves — and if it hands us a printed report that proves that we can — it will have fulfilled a major promise. If it can also have a meaningful influence on the making of policy, we are, indeed, doubly blessed.

The Iowa Press

As we have repeatedly stated in the past, and will in the future, Iowans must remove this grossly unfair, inequitable and unjustified property tax before it destroys every initiative and ambition for our system of free enterprise.

Clear Lake Mirror-Reporter

Citizens interested in the integrity of the court can find no justification for any partisan method of selecting judges.

Decorah Journal

University Bulletin Board

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

CHOREGI PRESENTS the Opera Workshop featuring "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and the Sextet from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart at 8 p.m., May 27, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building.

JOURNALISM MAJORS who have not had their pictures taken for the Journalism gallery should arrange a picture-taking session with the photography labs.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for June degrees have arrived and may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. William Koehn through May 28. Call 7-7070 after 4 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdumina at 8-7331.

ALL LOCKERS in the Field House must be checked in before June 6. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

SENIOR HAWKEYE PICTURES will not be taken for the remainder of the semester. They will again be taken beginning in October by Photographic Service. Notices of actual dates will be published in the future.

FIELD HOUSE FLIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 2340 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in

some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No meeting reservations and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday — 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsumura, 24485, 318 Physics Building.

The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Double Cluster, Procyon, Altair and Betelgeuse, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.

Andersen Replies

To the Editor:

Since Quentin Chase Miller, sometime law student, long time liberal arts student, and one-time (and let's keep it that way) candidate for Student Body President took the trouble recently to paw the air against the current president and his unholy staff, I think a word might be suitable in reply to the pride of Alpha Tau Omega (by his own admission).

It was surprising to learn that Mr. Schantz had "rewarded" the four of us with "choice executive cabinet positions" for our contributions "to his campaign." Mr. Wiley contributed to it by staying out of it, and Mr. Niemyer completed his contributions by voting at least once against Mr. Schantz.

For that matter, better Seufferer, Wiley, Niemyer, and me than Boyd R. Critz III, Robert Hines II, Timothy Stewart II and, hopefully, the last of the Stewart's, Charlie Schiele (who, as the Last of the Big Time Spenders, should properly have been with us), and Camella Haag (whose last name has not been misspelled).

I must inform Mr. Miller that while I definitely regard "such junkets as the rewards of the Good Campus Politician," this was the first such junket I had ever been on. Mr. Niemyer was strictly a third-rate junketeer, and during his term of office took only two people on trips, Mr. Davis Nelson and Mr. Ron Brockman. (They went by train and auto, respectively. Where Niemyer flew by himself is open for conjecture.)

I should think, moreover, that Mr. Miller would have no objection to my participation; it got me out of Iowa City, which is cheap at any price. He, with many others, probably wishes I'd stayed away, but I feel a real obligation to help keep him and his cronies out of student government here at Iowa, a campus that boasts the only fraternity house with a public shower in the Midwest.

Ronald E. Andersen
N 114 Hillcrest

Question Trip's Cost

To the Editor:

Thursday, May 3, 1962, five SUI senators arrived by airplane at Ann Arbor, Mich., for a Big Ten President's Council. The total round-trip distance was about 1,000 miles. Thursday, May 10, 1962, four SUI civil engineering students arrived by private automobile at Houghton, Mich., for a Midwest Conference A.S. of C.E. convention. This civil engineering convention also took place in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on the 11th and St. Ignace, Mich., on the 12th. The total round-trip distance was about 1,700 miles.

The total cost of the traveling expenses for the four civil engineering students was \$41.10. This total included gas, oil, grease, job, oil change and tolls. The total cost for the traveling expenses for the five student senators was \$403. This total included \$38 for cab fares and \$365 for airplane tickets. These student senators spent \$38 for cab fares while the civil engineering students spent \$41.10 for a complete 1,700 mile trip!

We believe that the senators could have been much more conservative with student fees if they had done better planning.

Don A. Thomas, E4
Gregg Schroeder, E3
Mike McFadden, E3
John L. Pfeiffer, E3

EDITOR'S NOTE: It must be remembered that the delegation to the Big Ten President's Council did not have a car at their disposal, and train or plane expenses were necessary.

Why Take Away Iowa's Clowns?

To the Editor:

I had the privilege to be one of the members of the now defunct Iowa Clown Team. I personally received as much enjoyment out of clowning at the games as I feel the spectators got from watching the clown team perform. It is unfortunate that the Iowa Board of Control of Athletics has decided to abolish what I feel to be one of the important sidelights of an Iowa Athletic event.

Being a clown entails more than which meets the eye. Before every game it takes at least one hour to put on all the needed make-up and the uniform. After the game there is the time consuming task of taking the make-up off, which usually takes forty-five minutes. When you take this time and multiply it times several football and basketball games the time required adds up. All this is done with very little reward to the clowns except for the pleasure received in making people laugh.

I would personally, as well as the other members of the clown team, appreciate the students, alumni, and fans of IOWA to express their view on this topic.

Ronald Borden
332 Ellis Avenue

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
Aguda Achim Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Doten, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 a.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Worship
Sermon: "A Look Beyond Chaos"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Heart that Remembers"
5:00 p.m. Student Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORA VILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Curbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service
8:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30, 11 a.m. Worship Service
Children to present the Children's Day Program at 8:30
9:45 a.m. Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adams, Minister
Rev. James J. Leika, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTI.**
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon: "Soul and Body"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Rev. Wm. J. Leika, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berhenke, Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m. Services
10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leika, University Pastor
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30, 11 a.m. Church School Sessions
9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services
Sermon: "His Truth Marches On"
5 p.m., SUI students, Wesley House
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nieman, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Services
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-B 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**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10:30 a.m., Church Service
Liberal Religious Youth Sunday
- ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnekin, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLE FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahnell, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orville Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H. St.
3 p.m. Public Address Service
"Who is Responsible for the World's Woes?"
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study
"Christendom Has Failed God! After Her End, What?"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Adult Class, Jr. High, Dept. and Grade 3 and under.
11 a.m. Worship, Nursery, Church School, 6th Grade and under.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL**
(Missour Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. Walter Wenek
9 and 11 a.m., Divine Services
Holy Communion every second Sunday
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Christus House
North Dubuque & Church Streets
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship with Sermon: "The 500" Nursery
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
124 1/2 E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
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
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- THE UNITED CHURCH**
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:45 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
The Rev. W. B. Klatt, Chaplain
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:15 a.m., Family Service, Nursery, Church School, Adult Class
11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Nursery
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monsignor C. H. Heineberg, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
8:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
William Connor, Clerk
Phone 3-3538
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

Or So They Say

The Billie Sol Estes fraud gives Texas another claim on bigness — and Agriculture Secretary Freeman a Texas-size headache. — Marshalltown Times-Republican

If the United States falls behind there is only one conclusion, and that will be dictated by Russia — not only to this country, but to the rest of the world as well.

—Algona Advance

A little of the rationing being forced upon the populace of so many Communist countries probably would help a lot of us in our personal battle of the bulge.

Man has developed much more rapidly in his conquest over the material things than he has in social sciences.

—Greene Reporter

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, May 26

8:15 p.m. — Public meeting of Iowa American Assembly on Arms Control and Disarmament. Panel discussion on "Public Involvement in Arms Control Policy" — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, May 27

7:30 p.m. — Union Board Meeting, "Don't Go Near the Water," — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 29

8 a.m. — Beginning of examination week.

Photo Highlights of the Week in Iowa City

ADVERTISEMENT

Worship?

TE CHURCH
Clark St.
Nachtigall, Pastor
School
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ED CHURCH
S CHRIST
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VANGELICAL
THREN CHURCH
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B. Brom, Pastor
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K. Hanson, Pastor
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MARK'S
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College
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Engel, Pastor
y Service—Nursery
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ellowship

ORE CHAPEL
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Conway, Pastor
a.m. and 5 p.m.
The 10 a.m. Mass is
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g.p.m. Daily Masses
urday from 4-5:30

LAUS CHURCH
enport St.
W. Neuzil, Pastor
11:45 a.m. Sunday

Daily Masses

ED CHURCH
uscatine Rd.
Nezic, Pastor
School
Morning Worship
Worship

OPAL CHURCH
College St.
B. Jardine, Rector
B. Klett, Chaplain
mmunion
Service, Nursery,
Adult Class
Prayer, Nursery

S CHURCH
Linn Streets
Meiners, Pastor
and 11:30 a.m., Sun

Daily Masses

RAN CHURCH
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Day School

HOSPITAL
PEL
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Y HOSPITAL
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Eastland, Minister
p Services

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—Manly Signal

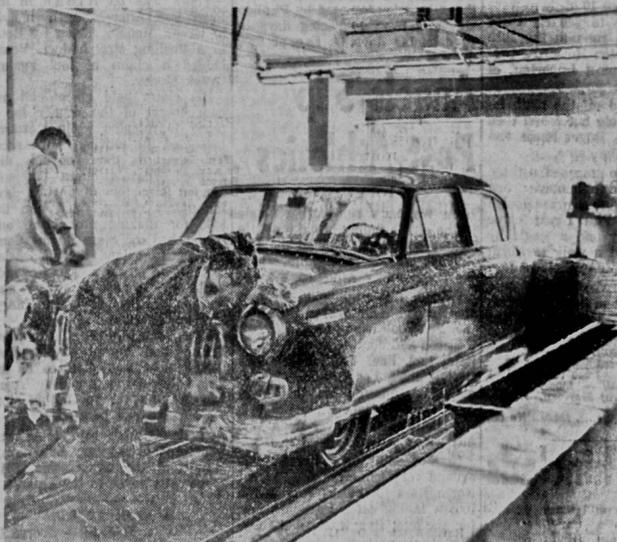
ILY BULLETIN

University
Calendar

May 26
Public meeting of
n Assembly on
nd Disarmament.
n on "Public In-
rms Control Pol-
de Auditorium.

May 27
Union Board Mov-
near the Water,
ditorium.

May 29
ginning of exam-



A complete car wash, inside and out, for only 99c is yours for the asking at Minit Car Wash, 1075 South Riverside Drive! Yes, when you take advantage of Minit's great Shell gasoline offer, your car can have the benefit of the finest . . . and fastest . . . wash job in town. This is an offer that is just too good to pass up. Try Minit Car Wash. Wash once, and you will never take your car anywhere else for a wash job.



Check the time — are you late? IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, corner of Washington and Clinton, readily informs you of the time and temperature. They can also help you save valuable time with their checking account service. Pay your bills by check the next time and eliminate bill-paying trips and waiting for cash and receipts. So if you don't already have a checking account with us — open one soon — it's never too late!



See the new light weight short sleeved sweatshirts now featured at Iowa Book & Supply Co. These are lighter than the usual sweatshirt to give you comfortable summer wear, and are available in orange, peacock blue, royal blue, white and gold. Selling for only \$2.95, most designs come in S-M-L-XL. Iowa Book & Supply also carries specially designed tennis sweatshirts and shorts with navy blue ribbing on sleeves and waist that really look nice on the court.



Mr. Ray Craham, manager of ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING, inspects some of the newly cleaned garments — garments probably in just an hour or so before. Symbolic of the rose decorating the plastic covers, these clothes have become "Fresh as a flower in just one hour." Moreover, men's suits obtain that clean, fresh executive look. So for the most in dry cleaning, its ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, 10 South Dubuque.



MOE WHITEBOOK knows that all over campus it's time for knit shirts and jamaicas. Brian Gauler is pictured here modeling the short sleeve pullover knit shirt (all colors, \$6.95), Allan Payne original tennis sweater (red, white, and blue trim, \$19.95), blue-black jamaica shorts (dacron/cotton; \$5.95) and knee length socks (\$2.00). Come in soon, at 7 South Dubuque. Let Brian help you with your selection from MOE WHITEBOOK's fashions of distinction.



Prints of local artists, shown at the top in this shot of LINDS PHOTO AND ART SUPPLY, may be the answer to your gift or decorating problem. You'll find a wide array of these prints at LINDS plus a complete line of materials for framing. LINDS have shipped framed prints of local artists all over the United States. Stop in and see them today, at 9 South Dubuque.



Everyone seems to be aware of the special values available at Randall's Super Valu, Highways 6 & 218 West at Coralville. The finest food at the most reasonable prices are yours when you "shop Randall's." Plenty of free parking space, cool and attractive shopping areas, and the friendliest atmosphere in town are only some of the extras that are permanent at Randall's.



When you select your china, sterling and crystal, see Malcolm Jewelers for the finest. Malcolm's will set up your place settings on their table so you can see how nice it looks. In the line of china select from Royal Doulton or Pickard. For your sterling see our new patterns in Gorham, Wallace and International. Select your crystal from the many styles of Val St. Lambert.



Preparing for one last week-end of fun before finals is Sally Neville at the University College of Cosmetology. Students, such as herself, are given professional training in all beauty services, and are willing to give the extra time needed to assure complete satisfaction. So do as Sally does and make the UCC your first stop for all beauty services. You can be assured of professionally supervised hair styling at low low prices.

City High's Snook Signs Grid Tender

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Gary Snook, one of the finest athletes to attend Iowa City High in the past decade, has signed an Iowa athletic tender and said he will enroll here in the fall semester, it was learned Friday.



SNOOK

Snook was on the Mississippi Valley All-conference football and basketball teams. He was also named to the Iowa Daily Press Association second teams in both sports, the first City High athlete

to accomplish the feat since Bill Fenton did it in 1949. When asked how it would feel to continue his athletic career here, the 6-foot, 190-pound Snook said: "It's not like going to school in your home town as my parents are moving to California this summer." He said that he would not play baseball this summer at Iowa City as he will work in California.

Bob White, Iowa City high school athletic director described Snook as a "take-charge man, not only on the playing field, but also in school." "The potential is there for Snook to be one of the great ones," White added. We're real tickled that he signed with Iowa."

Aside from other attributes, Snook holds the distinction of throwing a football farther than any Iowa high school boy. He holds the state football throw record of 249-3/4 which he will attempt to break this afternoon in the state track meet here. He is currently rated the third best shot-putter in the state with a 54-3/4 heave.

Aaron Collects 5 RBI's As Braves Beat Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Milwaukee Braves, led by Henry Aaron who drove in five runs with two homers and a double, scored seven times in the seventh and eighth innings Friday night to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-8 in a 9 1/2-hour slug-fest.

The Braves bombarded three St. Louis pitchers for 18 hits, nine of them for extra bases, including four home runs. Henry Aaron was the big gun however, as he drove a three-run homer into the left field bleachers in the seventh inning off Cardinal reliever Ray Washburn to give the Braves a lead which they never lost.

Four Braves, led by Tommy Aaron who had three doubles and a single, collected at least three hits apiece. In addition to the Aaron brothers, there was Joe Adcock and Denis Menke.

Milwaukee's other two home runs were chalked up by Roy McMillan and Adcock, both with the bases empty. Adcock's drive came off St. Louis starter Curt Simmons and cleared the center field wall.

The Braves scored four more times in the eighth inning, this time Lindy McDaniel was the victim. He was touched for two doubles, three singles and issued a wild pitch.

The Cardinals held their own in the hitting department with 13 safeties including solo homers by Ken Boyer and Carl Sawatski.

Five pitchers were pressed into action by Milwaukee, the win go-

ing to Lew Burdette, the fourth hurler. It was his first victory against four losses.

Washburn was charged with his first defeat of the season as opposed to three wins.

St. Louis has now lost three games in a row.

Milwaukee 110 200 340-11 18 1
St. Louis 091 010 120-8 13 1
Curtis, Piche (2), Nottbart (5), Burdette (5), Shaw (8) and Crandall (5). Simmons, Washburn (7), McDaniel (7), Shantz (9) and Schaffer, Sawatski (6). Winner — Burdette (1-4). Loser — Washburn (3-1). HRs — McMillan, Boyer, H. Aaron, Adcock, Sawatski.

Gary Gubner Smashes IC4A Shotput Mark

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Gary Gubner, the New York University strong man who seems to make every shotput workday a record breaking one, smashed the IC4A meet record four times Friday setting a mark of 62 feet 1 3/4 inches in the qualifying rounds of the college group's 8th meet.

The NYU weight topper set the new standard ahead of Billy Joe, of Villanova, who also broke the old mark with a toss of 59 feet, 11 3/4 inches, as heavily favored Villanova qualified 10 men for Saturday's 18-event finals.

Frank Budd, the Wildcat's speed merchant, equaled the meet mark when he was clocked in 9.5 seconds in the 100 yards as he cantered home easily against a four mile an hour headwind, and the relay four of Morgan State set a meet mark of 3:11.4 posting the fastest time for the mile event.

Yale, given an unexpected lift when junior broad jumper Harold Thomas came up with the "best leap of his life" to pace the qualifiers in the event, trailed Villanova in the opening day trials with nine Saturday eligibles, including its mile relay team. Thomas also qualified in the hop, step and jump.

Morgan State placed eight including its record smashing relay team, while New York University and Fordham each qualified six for the main event, and Michigan State placed five.

Budd and Paul Drayton, the Villanova tandem sprinters who generally finish 1-2, were winners in both their heats of the 100 and 200, thus giving the Wildcats a possible 18 points for Saturday's finale.

Budd did a 20.6 in his heat of the 220, but said he wasn't concerned in breaking any marks. The Wildcat meteor said he didn't plan any assault on the 100 yards Saturday, but would challenge the 20 seconds flat world mark for the furlong "if the wind isn't too bad."

Gubner joined Budd and Drayton in the double qualifier list when he not only set the mark in the shot put — it broke the previous record of 57 feet, 9/16 inches Jim Fuchs of Yale posted in 1950 — but in addition led the qualifiers in the discus with a flip of 168 feet, 10 1/2 inches, a good five feet better than Ed Kohler of Fordham.

Doug Kerr, Villanova junior, led the javelin throwers with a 224 feet, 10 1/2 inch heave which left him seven feet ahead of Ed Thurber of Princeton. John Livingston of Yale, who did 228 feet earlier in the spring, was fourth with 207 feet.

Indians Move into 1st Place Tie; Yanks Fall to Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chuck Essegian's 12th home run in the eighth inning gave Cleveland a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators Friday night and pulled the Indians into a first place tie in the American League with New York, a 5-4 loser to Detroit.

Pete Ramos got his first win with the help of a quick relief job by Gary Bell in the ninth inning. Ramos left with a 2-1 count on Jim Piersall, the leadoff batter. Bell retired the side on seven pitches.

The Indians broke a scoreless tie in the sixth on Essegian's leadoff double and a single by Johnny Romano. Essegian's blast barely carried over the fence in front of the Senators' bullpen to make it 2-0. Danny O'Connell scored Washington's only run with his second homer in the eighth. It was the first run scored by the Senators this season for Claude Osteen, who lost for the fifth time in five starts. Osteen has pitched 26 1/2 innings.

Osteen gave up eight hits in eight innings but was aided by three double plays. Ramos allowed only four hits in the eight innings he pitched. Ramos walked only one and the only inning in which Washington advanced a baserunner to second before O'Connell's homer was the second on an error preceding Johnson's hit.

Cleveland 000 01 010 — 2 8 1
Washington 000 000 010 — 1 4 0
Ramos, Bell (9) and Romano; Osteen, Cheney (9) and Schmidt.
Home runs — Cleveland, Essegian (12); Washington, O'Connell (2).

Krause's Homer in 10th Gives Hawks 4-1 Win

Iowa's leading hitter and outfielder Paul Krause hit a home run in the tenth inning to break up a 1-1 game and give the Hawks a 4-1 victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis Friday.

The Gophers scored in the third inning on Tom Foster's homer, and held that lead until the eighth when a costly error brought an Iowa run across the plate. Bill Niedbala was safe on an error to start off the eighth inning. After getting to second on Dennis Henning's sacrifice, the Hawkeye third baseman scored on a single by Jim Freese.

This ruined an outstanding pitching performance by Minnesota's Ron Buhr. Buhr retired the first ten men to face him and compiled another string of ten straight batters before the eighth.

Krause's round-tripper scored Dennis Henning, and another run scored on an error.

The loss nullified the Gopher's hopes of finishing seventh in the Big Ten standings, but a sweep of the double-header today would give Minnesota eighth place over Iowa.

Gentile Leads Orioles to 9-5 Victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Gentile slammed his 13th home run of the season, a 440-foot blast into an exit in the right field bleachers, to give the Baltimore Orioles a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

Gentile's sixth inning homer with one man on base was the big blow for Baltimore starter Chuck Estrada's third victory of the season and second over ninth place Boston. Gentile also rapped a two-run single in the 9th to drive in four runs for the night.

Boston starter Bill Monbouquette was the loser, giving up five runs on nine hits in the seven innings he worked. Reliever Chet Nichols was charged with one Oriole run on three hits in the eighth, and his successor, Arnold Earley, gave up the other 3 Baltimore runs in the ninth.

Baltimore reliever Dick Hall pitched the last 2 1/2 innings, choking off a Boston rally after two runs had scored in the seventh. Hall, who drove in a run with a double in the eighth, gave up 3 hits and two runs for his second save of the season.

Brooks Robinson had a triple and two singles and Jackie Brandt two singles and a double to share the lead in Baltimore's 16-hit attack on three Boston pitchers.

Baltimore 003 002 013 — 9 16 0
Boston 000 000 010 — 5 12 1
Estrada, Hall (7) and Lau, Monbouquette, Nichols (8), Earley (9) and Tillman. Winner — Estrada (3-5). Loser — Monbouquette (3-5). HR — Gentile.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Chico Fernandez's bitterly disputed seventh inning homer and the gritty pitching of Don Mossi Friday night enabled the Detroit Tigers to stretch their winning streak to four consecutive games with a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Fernandez's homer was a towering fly which backed rookie Joe Pepitone to the base of the lower left field wall. Pepitone leaped and the ball bounced back onto the playing field. The Yanks claimed Pepitone had blocked the ball but umpire Joe Paparella ruled

that a fan in the stands touched it and deflected it onto the field. Mossi, who owns a 15-13 lifetime record against the Yankees but failed to beat them all last season, yielded 11 hits but 10 of them were singles. He was tagged for three of the Yankees runs in the fifth inning, with Elston Howard's two-run single the most important of New York's five singles.

Tom Tresh led off the ninth inning with a double but Mossi then retired Pepitone, Roger Maris and Howard to end the game.

Dick McAuliffe smashed a three run homer in the first inning when the Tigers scored four runs. Rookie third baseman Phil Linz's error started the rally and a single by Dick Bruton and a walk to Norm Cash preceded McAuliffe's homer.

Bill Stafford, who yielded only one earned run and five hits before being relieved by Marshall Bridges in the ninth, suffered his third defeat of the season.

Detroit 400 000 100 — 5 5 4
New York 003 000 100 — 4 11 1
Fernandez, W — Mossi (4-0). Linz — Stafford (3-3).
Home runs — Detroit, McAuliffe (3), Fernandez (5).

Johnson Not Satisfied with Training Camp

BERLIN (UPI) — World lightweight champion Harold Johnson of Philadelphia is dissatisfied with the training camp reserved for him in Berlin for his June 23rd title defense against Gustav Scholz, promoter Fritz Gretzschel said Friday.

Gretzschel said he had received a cablegram from Pat Oliveri, Johnson's manager, which said: "Harold Johnson will under no circumstances train at the place where Gustav Scholtz prepares for his bout. Please find another training camp which has an indoor and outdoor ring, and rent it firmly."

Gretzschel has converted a former sculptor's studio into a 320-square yard room where Johnson was scheduled to train.

Both Gretzschel and Scholz expressed surprise at Johnson's refusal to train at this facility, which was especially equipped for him.

"The camp could have been assured that no spies would have reported on his workouts," Gretzschel said. He added the site would have been ideally suited for Johnson's outdoor sprints and was only 15 minutes away from his quarters.

Scholz is now scheduled to use the facilities reserved for Johnson when he starts his sparring exercises in about ten days.

Twins Add Pitcher

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins Friday signed a 19-year-old lefthanded pitcher who was declared ineligible for college athletics because of a tryout two years ago with the New York Yankees.

Richard Allen, who received a "sizeable bonus," will be sent to the Wytheville, Va., team in the Class D League, Twins officials said.

Louis at Ringside For Richardson, Johansson Fight

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Former world champion Joe Louis will sit at ringside when Britain's Rick Richardson defends his European heavyweight boxing title against Ingemar Johansson here June 17.

Louis will be here on two missions. He will offer the winner of the Johansson-Richardson fight a match in the United States against a leading boxer, promoter Edwin Ahlqvist said Friday.

Commission Reduces Suspension of Jockey

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Maryland Racing Commission, with an assist from rival jockey Johnny Rotz, declined Friday to extend the suspension of Jockey Manuel Ycaza for unfair riding tactics during last Saturday's \$188,300 Preakness.

Instead, the commission reduced the suspension imposed by Pimlico stewards from 10 racing days to 10 calendar days. A fine of \$200 was let stand for making a frivolous claim of foul.

The reduction in Ycaza's suspension means he will be eligible to ride in the \$100,000-added Metropolitan Handicap at New York's Aqueduct Track Memorial Day. The suspension was effective May 20 and runs through May 29.

Ycaza was on Rida in the Preakness. After losing by a nose to Greek Money, ridden by Rotz, in a thrilling stretch duel, Ycaza lodged a claim of foul against Greek Money.

His claim held up official announcement of the winner for a tense 10 minutes while stewards inspected the movies of the race. The stewards then not only disallowed Ycaza's claim but suspended him for 10 racing days for unfair riding, fined him the \$200 for making the claim, and then asked the State Racing Commission to extend the suspension from 10 to 30 days. The stewards could not impose a longer suspension themselves under Maryland racing rules.

Rotz appeared at the hearing Friday and helped Ycaza. Rotz looked over still pictures of the finish that made it appear Ycaza was leaning far to his left into Rotz and Greek Money.

"I don't think my riding was hampered in any way by Ycaza," Rotz told the commission. "His elbow was never in my chest."

JAIPIUR TO RUN
CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — George D. Widener's Jaipur, a disappointment in last Saturday's Preakness after winning the Gotham and Withers at Aqueduct, will start Memorial Day in the \$100,000-added Jersey Derby, Garden State Park was informed Friday.

That was all for McBride and relievers battled it out the rest of the way. Los Angeles went ahead 4-3 in the seventh inning on back-to-back doubles by Lee Thomas and Bob Rodgers, but the A's tied it up in the bottom of the seventh on a triple by Lampe and a single by Siebern.

Los Angeles 002 100 110 — 5 12 0
Kansas City 002 001 100 — 4 12 2
McBride, Fowler (6), Spring (6) and Rodgers, Bass, McDevitt (4), Wyatt (7) and Acue, Sullivan (7). Winner — Spring (3-0). Loser — Wyatt (2-3). HR — Jimenez.

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Majors

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	23	14	.622
Cleveland	23	14	.622
Minnesota	23	18	.561
Los Angeles	20	17	.541
Baltimore	20	18	.526
Chicago	21	19	.525
Detroit	18	17	.514
Kansas City	13	24	.350
Boston	15	23	.395
Washington	10	27	.270

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Boston 5
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 2, Washington 1
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 4

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit at New York — Foytack (2-1) vs. Sheldon (2-1)
Baltimore at Boston — Barber (4-1) vs. Conley (4-1)
Minnesota at Chicago — Pascual (6-2) vs. Buzhardt (5-2)
Cleveland at Washington, night — Grant (2-0) or Ramo (0-1) vs. Stenhouse (3-1)
Los Angeles at Kansas City, night — Chance (0-3) vs. Walker (5-3)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at New York (2)
Baltimore at Boston
Minnesota at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles at Kansas City (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
x-San Francisco	29	14	.674
x-Los Angeles	27	15	.643
St. Louis	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	22	16	.579
x-Pittsburgh	20	17	.541
Milwaukee	18	23	.439
x-Philadelphia	16	22	.421
x-Houston	16	24	.400
Chicago	14	27	.341
x-New York	12	23	.343

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 8
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

Philadelphia at Los Angeles — Bennett (0-1) vs. Kouss (0-2)
New York at San Francisco — Hook (3-3) vs. O'Dell (6-2)
Chicago at Cincinnati, night — Gerard (0-0) or Ellsworth (3-5) vs. O'Toole (4-4)
Milwaukee at St. Louis, night — Fischer (13) vs. Jackson (4-5)
Pittsburgh at Houston, night — Law (1-1) vs. Golden (2-1)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Houston
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (2)
New York at San Francisco (2)

Merchants' Game

The Iowa City Merchants, with a 2-1 mark, travel to Anamosa Sunday where they will play the reformatory team.

The Merchants, winners over the Rock Island Merchants and Alpha, Ill., last Sunday have not beaten the reformatory team in the past two seasons.

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And time for a really good pizza from good ol' George's!!

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In Iowa City at 124 E. Washington

ducesockey

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Oerter, Uelses, Tork Aim for New Records

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — The nation's outstanding track and field artists, headed by such greats as Al Oerter (discus), Dave Tork and John Uelses (pole vault), and Jim Beatty and Jim Grelle (mile), resume their second-shattering 1962 campaign in the California Relays today.

"It's the greatest field in the 21 year history of our relays," says meet director Tom Moore. "And this specifically applies to the relays events themselves."

Moore pointed out that the top relay teams from across the nation will be competing here. They will come from University of Colorado, Missouri, Occidental, Southern Illinois, Oregon, Kansas, Florida A&M, Texas Southern, San Jose State, Arizona State and a half dozen other places.

Colorado was a late entrant in the mile event, replacing North-east Louisiana.

Non-college athletes, however, will draw a lot of attention. Many Western collegians, including shotputter Dallas Long, will be competing in the Big Five meet Saturday in Los Angeles. Eastern college stars are tied up in the ICAA meet.

Uelses and Tork are the only men in history ever to clear 16 feet in the pole vault. They are expected to take a shot at a new world mark in this event — if the weather stays calm.

Oerter became the first man ever to crack the 200-foot mark in the discus when he got off a gigantic heave of 200 feet, 5 1/2 inches last Saturday. This broke Jay Silvester's mark of 199 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Silvester will be competing here, too.

A couple of sub-four minute miles are in prospect for both Beatty and Grelle. The latter finished third to Peter Snell and Jim Burleson in the Coliseum relays — but still was clocked in 3:58.9.

The weather forecast is "warm, with very little wind." The track is unusually fast.

'100-Mile-an-Hour Club' Ready for Indianapolis 500

By DALE BURGESS Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS — Twenty-one of the 33 starters in the 46th 500-mile auto race Wednesday are fraternity brothers — members of the exclusive Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club.

You qualify by going all the way in the Memorial Day classic.

The "100-mile-an-hour" part of the name was a limiting factor when the society was founded in 1934 but anybody who finishes in the modern 500s has to do well over 130 — maybe over 140 this year.

The club took in six new members at its annual meeting Friday night.

Chuck Stevenson of Garden Grove, Calif., the 1952 national champion, made it for the first time in the 1961 race after six starts. Eddie Sachs of Coppersburg, Pa., got in after five starts and Shorty Templeman of Seattle after four starts.

The other three raced into the club on their first appearance — Bobby Marshman, Pottstown, Pa., who finished seventh; Jack Brabham of Australia, ninth and Norm Hall, Los Angeles, tenth.

Hall was badly injured in a qualification run crash May 13. Brabham, who races out of England, sent regrets that his Grand Prix schedule wouldn't let him make the trip.

Brabham became the only living foreign member of the club (there are 66 altogether) except Luigi Villorosi of Italy, who finished seventh in 1946.

The society members starting Wednesday are Johnny Boyd, Don Branson, Bob Christie, Jimmy Daywalt, A. J. Foyt Jr., Paul Goldsmith, Gene Hartley, Eddie Johnson, Marshman, Dick and Jim Rathmann, Lloyd Ruby, Paul Russo, Troy Rutman, Sachs, Chuck Stevenson, Templeman, Bud Tingelstad, Jack Turner, Bob Veith and Roger Ward.

Parnelli Jones, who won the pole position for Wednesday's race with the first 150-mile-an-hour qualifying run, didn't make

Crazy Kid Favored in Californian

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — all-time jockey champion Johnny Longden and the front-running Crazy Kid against the Rex C. Ellsworth entry of Olden Times and Prove It highlight the ninth running of the \$100,000 Californian Handicap at Hollywood Park today.

A field of 13 was entered in the 1-1/16th mile stakes, first of four \$100,000 races at the summer track, but the interest of racing fans centered on the duel between Crazy Kid and the Ellsworth pair.

Longden quickly snapped up the mount on Crazy Kid after Four-and-Twenty was forced to pass the Californian because of a pulled muscle he suffered last Saturday in the \$50,000 Los Angeles Handicap.

That was the race which shot Crazy Kid into orbit as the latest sensation of Western racing. The 4-year-old whose chief claim to fame previously was a string of six straight wins at Agua Caliente, Mexico, almost stole the Los Angeles, barely being headed at the finish by Winonly.

Only Times made one big move that drew him up to Crazy Kid on the stretch turn and then faded back to fourth. But it was Olden Times' first race since March and an improved performance was anticipated today.

The fact that Willie Shoemaker will be riding Olden Times also strengthened the Ellsworth colt's chances. Prove It still is trying to do just that in his comeback after a layoff of nearly a year.

Hawkeyes 4th In Conference Sweepstakes

Iowa placed fourth in the Big Ten all-around athletic performance sweepstakes for 1961-62, but the two strong Michigan schools took top honors with ease.

On the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc., Michigan and neighbor Michigan State tied with 92 points, far surpassing Wisconsin's 78 for third and the Hawkeyes' 70 1/2.

Based on "quality" points (dividing point total by number of participating sports offered), the Wolverines had a score of 8.36 to State's 7.07.

Michigan led the league with four conference titles. Ironically, Michigan State had none and Wisconsin took only one while the Hawks pinned down crowns in cross-country and wrestling. Illinois won the baseball and fencing titles. Indiana took swimming and golf and Ohio State grabbed the football and basketball crowns.

The sweepstakes poll is not affected by Iowa's three baseball games which start today at Minnesota.

Ragan Leads In Festival Golf Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Dave Ragan came from behind Friday with one of the best rounds of the day, a 63, to tie frontrunner Joe Campbell for first place with a 36-hole card of 131, 11 under par, at the halfway point of the \$50,000 '500' Festival Open golf tournament.

Campbell, who shared the first lead with Bob Rosburg with a 63 Thursday, one stroke off the course record, slumped to a 68, and Rosburg faltered a 69 to trail the leaders by one stroke.

The chase for the \$9,000 first prize to be awarded Sunday tightened up considerably.

While Campbell and Rosburg had a three-stroke margin after 18 holes, after 36 holes there were four players within three strokes of first place.

Rosburg trailed by one, Billy Casper and George Bayer, each with 66-67 cards, were two behind at 133. Billy Collins, who got the other 65 Friday, and Dave Hill were next at 134.

Campbell had two bogeys on the round, three putts for each one, and took 32 putts compared to 25 Thursday. Even his 30 putts were short, the longest from about eight feet.

Ragan had six birdies and only 28 putts, one of them from 25 feet for one bird and another from 15 feet to go under par once again. Collins bogeyed only one hole, when he three-putted and took 28 putts on the round, the longest from 25 feet for a bird.

The field was cut to the low 90 and ties for Saturday's third round with those shooting over 146 eliminated.



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Action at the Hot Corner

Ed Bassett, outfielder for The Daily Iowan Yellow, hits the dirt at third base in Friday's game between the Yellow and the Political Science team. Joe Penson tags Bassett as DI player Phil Currie looks on.

Somewhere Somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; Somewhere bands are playing, somewhere hearts are light; Men are laughing somewhere, somewhere children shout But there is no joy in Polysciville, the puny Pinkos fizzed out.

Officials, Gambler Testify In Basketball Investigation

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Abb Curtis, chief of Southwest Conference basketball referees, said Friday he is sure that officials Bill Johnson and Odell Preston participated in point-shaving.

Curtis told the Texas House General Investigating Committee the Southwest Conference has had the two officials under surveillance since as far back as 1958.

The testimony by Curtis came shortly after the committee held bookmaker Milton (Duck) Mallard in contempt for refusing to answer questions in its inquiry into game fixing.

Johnson and Preston were scheduled to follow Curtis to the witness stand. Both are from Waco. Under direct questioning on whether he believed the pair was guilty of "fixes," Curtis said, "I certainly hate to do this, but I think they

definitely have participated in shaving points. I had that feeling early in this investigation."

Curtis said the conference received an anonymous telephone call in 1958 that claimed Johnson was shaving points. He said an investigation then could turn up nothing. He said later the conference was notified by Col. Homer Garrison, chief of the Texas Rangers, that the two Waco officials were believed to be involved in fixes.

Curtis said he had tried to get Johnson and Preston to take lie detector tests but they both refused, then later relented when the other 20 conference basketball officials agreed to take tests to clear their names.

In his appearance, Mallard refused even to answer what his given name is.

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Relay Teams Go for National Record in Prep Meet Today

By Staff Writer One national and at least five state records may be written off the books today when the Iowa State High School Class AA and A track meet is staged at the University track. Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. with the finals slated for 1 p.m.

Expected to be the highlight of the day will be a Class AA duel between Valley of West Des Moines and Ames' two-mile relay team as they set out to break the national high school mark of 7:56 set by Bellflower (Calif.) High School of Compton in 1951.

The odds makers would have considerable trouble picking a favorite between these two quartets as the West squad boasts a 7:56.3 fastest mark for this year with the Ames team only six-tenths of a second behind. These times far surpass the current state record of 8:03.9 owned by Des Moines North.

Iowa preps representing 63 schools in the AA competition and 83 in the A field will square-off for the titles which Cedar Rapids Jefferson and Maquoketa are favored to win. But if any records will be set they'll probably come from boys not on the favored teams.

Ron Gerard, a highly regarded hurdler from Mason City has been given a good chance to eclipse Waterloo East's Eliger Robinson's 120-yard mark of :14.3. Gerard's fastest time thus far is :14.6.

Winterset's Gary Osborn has already surpassed the state 180-yard hurdle mark with his fastest time being :18.9 this season, three-tenths of a second under the mark set in 1951 by Dick Fowler of Ames.

Chick Alsop of Oskaloosa is expected to go for the state pole vault mark of 13-0 held by Ames Jack Stevens. Alsop has vaulted 13-1/2 in this, the season for the pole vaulters.

Harry Alley of Winterset will have to go some, but could conceivably cause the 23-2 broad jump mark to fall. Alley's best jump thus far has been 22-11.

And Iowa City's spectacular Gary Snook will go after his own state mark in the football turf. Snook will have to heave the sphere some four feet farther than his best this season to eclipse the 249-8 record he set last year.

Other challengers in the AA competition should be 1962 Indoor Champion Newton and a 1-way strong Ames High School. Ames thus far has in its mile relay squad the best time run this season in that event and Newton's half-mile relay equad has done 1:30.4 for the states' top time this year.

Newton and Cedar Rapids Jefferson will probably be battling it out when the 440-yard event is run. Jeff has run only one-tenth of a second behind Newton's top mark of :44.1.

In the shot, Jim Miller of North Des Moines, Jeff's Tom Knutson and Snook will probably be the top competitors, based on this season's top heaves.

In the Class A events, near-by North Scott and Perry might give Maquoketa a run for its money.

Ernie Banks Injured as Cubs Fall to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Moe Drabowsky of the Cincinnati Reds won his first game since Aug. 14, 1960 Friday night by defeating his former teammates, the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in a game marred by an injury to Ernie Banks.

Banks was carried off the field on a stretcher in the ninth inning after being hit at the base of the skull by a Drabowsky pitch. The Cub first baseman was taken to Christ Hospital for x-rays.

After Banks' injury, Bill Henry relieved Drabowsky and retired the last two hitters to strand Chicago runners on first and second.

Drabowsky had lost his last five decisions — two last year with the Milwaukee Braves and three more this season with the Reds. The Reds collected only two hits but one was a two-run double by Frank Robinson in the fourth inning.

George Altman homered, his ninth in 13 games and 10th of the season, for the Cubs' only run in the fifth.

With one out in the Reds' fourth Gordon Coleman singled. After

Wally Post forced Coleman at second, John Edwards singled and then Robinson lashed his double high off the scoreboard in left center field to score Post and Edwards.

Robinson, in one of the worst slumps of his career, was batting seventh for the second night in a row. It is the lowest he has been in the Reds' lineup in his seven-year career.

Young Cal Koonce, rookie right hander of the Cubs, pitched seven innings and yielded only two hits but was charged with his first defeat. He has won two games.

Chicago 000 010 000—1 5 0 Cincinnati 000 200 000—2 2 0 Koonce, Elston (2) and Bertell, Drabowsky, Henry (2) and Edwards. Winner — Drabowsky (1-3). Loser — Koonce (2-1). HR — Altman.

MOSS MAKING PROGRESS LONDON (UPI) — Stirling Moss, injured British auto racing driver, continues to make "satisfactory and steady progress" from his multiple injuries, a hospital bulletin stated Friday.

Eighty-four golfers from 20 Iowa high schools will tee-off beginning at 8 a.m. at South Finkbine for the Class A state high school championship.

Leading the way, will be Iowa City's Jim Evashevski and Cedar Rapids' Stu Maples who enter the meet as co-favorites for the medalist title.

A new Class A golf champion is assured as Muscatine, defending champion, failed to qualify in the Iowa City district two weeks ago.

The golfers will play one round of 18 holes and should be off the new course by 11 a.m.

High School Golf Meet Here Today

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Choregi's 8th Event Will Be Opera Sunday

Selections from two operas by the Opera Workshop will be presented as part of Choregi's eighth cultural event of the semester in the Main Art Gallery Sunday afternoon at 5.

The program, divided into two sections, will be devoted to the sextet from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Admission to the event is free, though the presentations are sponsored by individual contributions at the door.

The first portion of the program will be sung by six soloists. Those who will be heard in the Act III sextet are Richard Spicher, A3, Vinton, as Figaro; Deirdre Aselford, G, Milford, Pa., as Suzanna; Allan Kellar, G, Coralville, as Bartolo; Douglas Pulse, A3, Iowa City, as Count Alma Viva; Nancy Fischer, A1, Lone Rock, as Marcellina; and Robert Deyarman, A4, Olds, as Don Curzio.

The group will be accompanied by Siegfried Schoenbohm, G, De Kalb, Ill., on the piano.

The second half of the program will be arranged excerpts, relating a version of the entire story of "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. Highlights will be sung by five soloists.

Members of the Opera Workshop who will sing parts in the Mascagni work are: Linda Zaring, A3, Chicago, Ill., as Santuzza; William Abbott, G, Iowa City, as Turiddu; Kay Arnold, Iowa City, as Lola; Nancy Fischer as Mamma Lucia; and Douglas Pulse as Alfio.

The program, according to Schoenbohm, will be presented in the "three-quarter round" with the audience sitting on three sides of the singers. The costumes are designed by Katherine Karassik, Iowa City.

Rembolt Opens Cerebral Palsy Workshop Here

Dr. Raymond Rembolt, medical director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, Friday opened a United Cerebral Palsy workshop at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, with a talk on identification and management of handicapped children.

The workshop is being sponsored by the National Cerebral Palsy Association (NCPA). Directing the program is Sherward A. Messner, director of the services section of the medical and scientific department of NCPA.

Messner said that about 75 delegates were expected. The workshop is for the Midwest region including Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas.

Those attending are on professional advisory committees, program committees, and are employed staff members of United Cerebral Palsy.

The general theme for the workshop is the developments that have taken place in the last 10 to 15 years, Messner said. Today and Sunday demonstrations and discussions will be held.

Areas to be covered are: serving children under three years of age; services for the severely and multiply handicapped; and services for the family. These discussions will be led by Charlotte Vasey, superintending therapist at the Hospital School.

Highway Courtesy Urged by AAA

Gruesome fatality statistics won't save lives over the Memorial Day weekend, but courtesy on the highway will, the American Automobile Association (AAA) said Friday.

"You can't frighten people into driving safely," said the AAA's executive vice president, Russell E. Singer, who cited findings of a research project financed in part by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

"Scare techniques intended to raise a high degree of fear to improve driving are common," Singer said. "According to the safety education project of Teachers College, Columbia University these techniques are sometimes effective in creating public interest in safety, but, as presently conceived, they are ineffective in improving the behavior of individual drivers. In fact, they may do more harm than good."

"Simple practice of all rules of common courtesy behind the wheel during this long weekend," Mr. Singer stated, "will make holiday trips happier and safer for everyone. By courtesy, we mean giving the other driver a break, using the proper signals to inform others of your intentions, avoiding the competitive urge in driving and, above all, observing the 'Golden rule of the Road.'"

TRIBAL WARS

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — King's African rifle troops fought a running battle Thursday night in the jungle foothills of 10,000-foot Mount Kadam Karamoja with Karamojong warriors who attacked a Suk tribe village and killed 19 persons. The raid was in retaliation for a Suk raid which killed 22 Karamojongs.



Prize-Producing Press

Printer Harry Duncan, associate professor of journalism, is shown here with his Washington Press which has produced eight award-winning books since 1945. The press is almost the same as the one Gutenberg used, except that Duncan's is made of iron. The Gutenberg original was made of wood.

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

Produced 8 Award Winners —

SUI's Duncan Has Press Similiar to Gutenberg's

By BOB INGLE
Staff Writer

A visitor to the workshop of a master printer in Iowa City might well rub his eyes, believing that he had stumbled into the shop of Johannes Gutenberg in Strassburg, Germany, in the year 1436.

The printer is SUI's Harry Duncan, associate professor of journalism, and the press is the Washington Press — the combination of which has produced eight award-winning books since 1945.

The story of Duncan and his books is a fascinating one, for it contains glimpses into the history of printing and the rare preservation of fine European craftsmanship.

"The press I use is almost the same as the one Gutenberg used," Duncan said, "except that his was made of wood and mine of iron."

The first printers in Europe adapted a wine press for printing, he explained. The Washington Press is about the same except that it has a toggle joint instead of a screw to apply pressure to the page.

The finished product is one of almost unbelievable perfection — and eight of his books have been chosen for the "Top Fifty Books of the Year" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. This year's top fifty are now on display in the lobby of the Main Library.

Each letter of type is set and spaced by hand, the illustrations made by hand, and the pages printed a few at a time. The books would be bound by hand if time permitted.

As it is, one book took two years to complete — but that one was 180 pages, and contained 40 woodcut illustrations. Most books are completed in a year.

Why, one may ask, would a printer use such slow methods and equipment?

Said Duncan: "The hand press is unique because it is more a tool than a machine — it's very simple. It affords whatever quality the craftsman brings to it with his own skill. The challenge is that you can never reach perfection. It requires constant vigilance to get consistent finish and color on each page of each book."

Many elements enter into the production of one of Duncan's books. The most important of these is paper. Duncan uses hand-made pure rag paper for his books. The paper is imported from Europe and hence is expensive. "Paper is about 60 per cent of the production cost for a book," he explained, "not counting the cost of my own labor, which I never consider."

The expense of paper is justified for several reasons, Duncan said. First, it's the strongest paper made. In making paper, the fibers are lifted from the "soup" in a screen. When it's machine-made, the screen is shaken back and fourth, and the fibers interlock in only one direction. That's what gives it grain.

But on hand-made paper, the screen is shaken by hand in many different directions. Hence the fibers interlock in all directions and the paper has no grain.

Hand-made paper is a luxury. Duncan tries to use only paper made from good rags, properly bleached and treated. "The acid content is important," Duncan said. "I once had 10 papers analyzed to determine chemical characteristics, and I always try to use one of these if possible."

The texture and quality of hand-made paper varies between sheets. "That's what gives it character. This character is apparent to the reader as he sees and touches the paper. It's not just a blank surface. Hand-made paper will last

much longer than most machine-made paper, Duncan said, because of the high quality rags used and because of the stronger fiber bond. "Most of these papers would probably last 1,000 years," he said. "A Gutenberg Bible today is just as fresh as it ever was — unless of course it has been misused."

By contrast, many of the books between 1890 and 1910 are falling apart today, he said, because of the poor quality paper. "Machine papers can be durable, but the manufacturers usually skimp on the quality of the rags because of competition."

Duncan ordinarily prints on wet paper. In this process, the water lifts the fibers and the ink penetrates — it doesn't just lie on the surface. This excludes the use of most machine-made papers because they are made to print dry on high-speed presses.

In designing a book, Duncan decides which paper and typeface he'll use and whether to use illustrations.

"Many people feel that type has an expressive value," he said. "They feel that a book of French poetry calls for one kind of type, whereas an American short story would call for something else. I disagree with this point of view. The type should be invisible to the reader."

"If a book needs illustrations, then you try to include them. Of course, this involves a certain amount of opportunism; if there's an illustrator around you try to collar him," he said.

Once the type is set and corrected for the number of pages to be printed on one sheet of paper — usually from two to eight — then the task of printing begins.

"A hand press works best with two people," Duncan explained, "one to handle the paper and one to handle the ink." For his last three books, Duncan has been assisted by Kim Merker, a graduate student in English who also operates a press of his own.

When an edition is finished, the books are sold through direct mail advertising — a task handled by his wife. The price is established by the cost of production. The book that placed in "the fifty" this year, a poem by Hayden Carruth entitled "Journey To a Known Place," sold for

\$12.50. Others have been priced as low as \$4. Bookstores and libraries are given a discount.

Most manuscripts for Duncan's books are submitted to him. He tries to use only original works — first editions. One, however, was printed on commission.

Duncan's operation is called the Cummington Press, a name he adopted when he began printing books while an instructor at the Cummington School of Arts, Cummington, Mass.

He came to SUI in 1956 from Cummington, bringing his heavy iron press in a trailer — at about 30 miles an hour.

In the School of Journalism, Duncan teaches many of the same techniques he uses in his own shop.

In his Book Design and Production course, students edit and design a book, then print and bind it. This semester they're printing an autograph poem of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Other courses Duncan teaches are Typography, History of Books and Printing, and Magazine Production.

Duncan's interests don't stop in printing. In his spare time, he has written the librettos (words) for three operas. The first, "La Grand Breteche," was presented by the NBC Opera Company in 1957. Another, "The Scarf," was presented at Spoleto, Italy, in 1958 and again by the New York City Opera Company in 1959.

The third, "The Last Puppet," was completed in 1960 but has not been produced. "It may never be produced for all I know," Duncan said, "because the composer, Anthony Strliko, is ill."

Duncan also writes poetry. A collection of his works called "Poems and Translations" appeared in Scribner's "Poems of Today," published in 1954. Others were included in "Midlands," a collection of works by SUI students compiled by SUI's Paul Engle, professor of English.

But Duncan's main avocation remains printing. He is now working on a book of four early stories by James Agee, to be published next fall. The book will be illustrated with four intaglio etchings by Keith Achepohl, instructor of art.

Reuther Charges AMA Stand 'High Octane Hypocrisy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter P. Reuther Friday called the American Medical Association's (AMA) stand against health care for the aged under Social Security as "high octane hypocrisy."

The United Auto Workers president told the founding convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens, "The AMA is flooding the country with false propaganda."

"If they put it in bags," he said, "it would help our lawn grow better."

Another speaker, Rep. Cecil King (D-Calif.) co-sponsor of President Kennedy's medical care bill, said, "The AMA propaganda department becomes more desperate and irresponsible in their efforts to defeat the King-Anderson bill as progress toward enactment appears more favorable."

King told the convention that AMA leaders "have succeeded to date in 'brainwashing' a considerable proportion of the AMA membership to the degree they ignore the judgment of President Kennedy, the governors of 30 states, the mayors of more than 1,000 cities and the present and past secretaries of health, education and welfare."

The lawmaker added, "the hierarchy of organized medicine may believe they can fool some of the congressmen all of the time and other congressmen some of the time, but I predict they will not be able to fool either the Congress or the people of this country about our health care bill."

Reuther said that if the AMA "really is worried about the 2.5 million people who wouldn't be covered by the President's bill," it should "help us pass legislation that will cover these people."

"The AMA really doesn't fear the King-Anderson Social Security approach won't work," he said. "It is afraid it will work and the AMA doesn't want that."

New Traffic Signals at Linn, College Streets

A new set of traffic signals began operating Friday at Linn and College streets.

Chief of Police Emmett E. urged motorists accustomed to the intersection without lights to be alert for them.

A second set of signals will be placed one block north, at Linn and Washington streets and a third set at Iowa avenue and Clinton street.

BALLET

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The first modern ballet company ever established in Hungary made its debut in a tiny theater here Thursday night featuring a dance with jazz music.

Need for Medical Teams In S. Viet Nam Explained

A U.S. State Department consultant was in Iowa City Friday to explain the need for volunteer medical teams to serve in South Viet Nam.

Edna H. Treasure said the State Department is trying to organize 30 teams of medical and paramedical personnel to serve two years in the southwest Asian country that has been under attack from Viet Cong Communists.

The meager medical manpower of South Viet Nam is only able to care for military casualties, while medical care for civilians, many of them also war casualties, is left to persons with little medical training, she told officials of the SUI colleges of medicine and nursing.

"Although the State Department usually is not involved in recruiting medical personnel for foreign service," Dr. Treasure said, "the situation in Viet Nam is so desperate that we are seeking immediate help."

A surgeon, an operating room supervisor and a nurse-anesthetist are necessary to form the core of

one team, Dr. Treasure said. Other personnel to complete the team are a general practitioner, a laboratory or X-ray technician and a post-operative nurse for recovery room duty.

The teams will staff new 8- to 10-bed surgical units that have already been built in conjunction with existing Vietnamese hospitals of 50 to 100 beds.

Dependents are allowed to accompany the teams and schooling will be available for children through the first two years of high school. The government will pay all expenses for schooling for children in the last two years of high school at schools in Hong Kong, Manila, Australia or Tokyo.

Interested persons should write Dr. W. B. Schaffrath, Far East Desk, Health Section, AID, State Annex 1, Room 610, Washington 25, D.C.

2nd Case of Dutch Elm Disease Reported Here

A second case of Dutch Elm disease here was reported Friday by Public Works Director Lane H. Mashaw.

The Des Moines forestry laboratory confirmed the diagnosis on a sample taken from a tree at 1411 Broadway.

Mashaw said the tree is located on public property. He has notified owners of the adjacent property to remove the tree.

Although the owners have 30 days in which to do so under a city ordinance, Mashaw asked that it be done sooner.

Mashaw, who acts as forester, said the tree did not leaf this spring.

Thieves Use Credit

DES MOINES — While Mrs. R. A. Romp was mowing the backyard Friday thieves entered the house through an unlocked door and stole an oil company credit card.

A short time later the thieves used the card to obtain gasoline at a service station — owned by Romp.

Investigating Weather Role In Jet Crash

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Meteorological experts Friday began piecing together the weather picture to determine whether clear air turbulence or a whirlwind might have caused the crash of a Continental Airlines jetliner and the death of 45 persons aboard.

An FBI identification team continued trying to make positive identification of 12 victims' bodies. Dr. C. L. Judd, coroner, said dental and medical experts were called in to help.

Edward E. Slattery Jr., information officer for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), said the weather experts from the CAB and the U.S. Weather Bureau were checking data to see what role a severe thunderstorm might have played in the crash Thursday night.

"We are not attempting to make the weather the cause of the crash," he said, "because it is still too early to tell" what made the \$5½-million craft plunge into a small gully on a farm field northeast of here.

He said it was still not known definitely what effect, if any, the weather had on the crash.

The question of two weather oddities have been raised. One is known as clear air turbulence (CAT), a turbulence in the air that cannot be identified beforehand. Normally, clouds suggest some turbulence, but in CAT, there are no forewarnings.

The question of a possible "whirlwind" in the air also has been raised.

It is expected that the detailed examination of the plane's flight recorder might give some hint to the weather effect on the crash.

Slattery also said experts were planning to examine some wreckage found in the Iowa City — Mechanicsville area. Pages from a Continental hostess manual and other bits were found here, but investigators were remaining silent on the discoveries until the pieces were examined.

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Dykstra Named Editor Of 'Civil War History'

An SUI alumnus who is the author of a number of scholarly articles dealing with the Midwest in the 19th century has been named editor of Civil War History, a quarterly published at SUI since 1955, the year of its establishment.

He is Robert Dykstra, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI and is now completing research for his doctoral dissertation at the University under an appointment as a fellow of the Social Science Research Council. He will hold the fellowship until July 1, when he will become editor of the SUI publication.

Dale Ballantyne, art director of the SUI publications, will continue as art editor of Civil War History. Dykstra will succeed James I. Robertson Jr. as editor of Civil War History. Robertson became executive director of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, Washington, D.C., in January. As a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of Civil War History, he will continue to work closely with Dykstra.

The SUI publication won the Centennial Gold Medalion, highest award given by the Civil War Centennial Commission, while Robertson was editor. The award was given "in recognition of that periodical's outstanding accomplishments in preserving and writing the history of the Civil War and its splendid support of the Centennial."

After army service from 1953-57, Dykstra returned to SUI for post-graduate work in history. His research interests are centered in the United States of the 19th century and in the history of American urbanization.

Dykstra's master's thesis was a comparative community study of two Kansas cattle-trading centers of the 1870's. His doctoral dissertation is a comparative study of five major Kansas cattle-towns from 1867-1886. Offering insights into the urbanization process which was an important part of 19th century American development, the studies provided material for articles by Dykstra which have appeared in Agricultural History, the Kansas Historical Quarterly and Midcontinent American Studies Journal.

An article titled "The Last Days of 'Texan' Abilene: A Study in Community Conflict on the Farm-

er's Frontier" won an Everett Eugene Edwards Memorial Award given by the Agricultural History Society in 1961.

Dykstra was a teaching assistant at SUI in 1959-60 and in 1960-61 served as a research assistant in history with the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Research Program. He is a member of the SUI Committee on Preventive Psychiatry.

An article which he has written on the application of preventive psychiatry concepts to the teaching of history in elementary and secondary schools will be published in Social Studies, a journal for teachers.

Clowns—

(Continued from Page 1)

what the clowns had done wrong, but felt that when the event had occurred, it would have been better to warn the clowns than of their questionable actions.

Hillman said he thought the incidents involved had happened three or four years ago during a football game. The clowns had gone out onto the field and cut up some turf before the teams had arrived on the field.

The same year, Hillman said, the clowns had brushed off a referee during the game who didn't like it. Now the clowns make an effort to meet the referees before the game starts, and only if they agree to cooperate will the clowns brush them off.

Hillman said the clowns had recovered up to \$50 worth of footballs from the crowd in nearly every game.

All the clowns said that they felt people had appreciated them. Bergstrom said he felt the action destroyed part of the spirit SUI is made of.

Hillman said if by losing their usefulness it meant not making people laugh, then the Board is wrong because people still laugh at the clowns.

Borden said he thought people had appreciated the clowns more because of the effort they made to entertain them.

The only things that can save the clowns, Hillman said, are letters protesting the action which should be written to the Board from SUI students as well as people throughout the state who have seen the clowns perform.

He said the Board would meet again in September to reconsider the action, and that these letters could prove that the clowns are still needed and have the backing of the students at SUI.



At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

"TOWARD PEACE" is both direction and title for some of our broadcast efforts today at WSUI.

Saturday Supplement at 1 p.m. will derive its substance from a series of programs produced recently at the University of Michigan under the auspices of the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution. Together with Music to Resolve a Conflict By, the "Toward Peace" programs will form an aural tribute to the Iowa-American Assembly meeting on our campus.

TONIGHT at 8:15 WSUI will carry another of the open meetings held in conjunction with the Iowa-American Assembly in progress. The subject will be "Public Involvement in Arms Control Policy," any of you who are members of The Public (in good standing, of course) will want to tune in or, better yet, be there in person. Macbride, tonight, 8:15.

Saturday, May 26, 1952

8:00 Background Religion
8:15 News
8:30 One Man's Opinion
8:45 Parent-Teachers
9:00 The Musical
9:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement - Toward Peace
3:30 Tea Time Special
5:00 The World of the Paperback
5:30 News Background
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:15 Music for a Saturday Night
8:15 Iowa-American Assembly and Disarmament
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Barrett Elected ACLU President For Coming Year

The Johnson County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) elected Larry Barrett, WSUI program assistant, chairman of the chapter for the next six-month term of office. Barrett succeeds Irving Allen, chairman for the past year.

Other officers elected were Dr. Harry Fischer, associate professor of radiology, vice chairman; Nell Kremenak, treasurer, and John C. Barrett and H. William Fischer, co-secretaries.

A proposed amendment of the chapter constitution, requiring all national ACLU members residing in Johnson County, who wish to actively participate in the local chapter identify themselves to a chapter officer, was unanimously passed.

Previously, all national members, whether or not they participated in the chapter, were counted as chapter members.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive 8 Mobile Homes For Sale 13 Apartments For Rent 15 Rooms For Rent 16

1954 CHEVROLET, Four-door sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. 8-077A. 6-1

MUST SELL: 1960 Austin-Healey 3000. Excellent condition. 7-9421. 6-3

FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3469. 6-24

1956 FORD FAIRLANE, two door. Clean, low mileage, radio, heater, white side walls. Bob Craven. 8-0771. X 35. 5-26

1957 STUDEBAKER Silverhawk V-6, deluxe interior. Automatic transmission. 8-2820. 5-30

1938 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe. Good engine, tires. Excellent body, low mileage. Needs transmission hearing. Bob at 7-4451 or 8-6532 after 5:30 p.m. 6-23

1954 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Good condition. Snow tires. \$200.00. 8-7448. 5-26

1955 JAGUAR XK-140 convertible. Red with white top. Call 8-4738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-31

1957 THUNDERBIRD: Excellent condition. Priced right. Dial 8-8082. 5-26

1961 VESPA, extras. Dial 8-7746. 5-29

1958 RENAULT 4 CV, white wall tires, electric clutch, sun roof, 2600 miles. \$360.00 or best offer. 8-5980 after 5 p.m. 5-3

Pets 9
MUST SELL: Good home for beautiful, affectionate year old Sealpoint Siamese and two kittens. Female. 8-4675. 6-5

Misc. For Sale 11
UPRIGHT PIANO, TV, Portacrib, Hi-chair, miscellaneous. 8-4675. 6-3

FOLD-AWAY bed, Smith-Corona super-silent. Barnes, 28 West Park Road, 6:00-9:00 P.M. 6-8

LARGE, heavy plastic bag, 25c. Downtown Laundrette, 226 South Clinton Street. 5-30

REASONABLE: Hollywood bed, washer, TV with earphone, rug, bicycle, coffee table, miscellaneous. 8-3983. 5-26

MENS 36" English bike, generator light, refrigerator, table, four chairs, four-man toboggan. 8-0365. 5-26

Homes For Sale 12
THREE BEDROOM home with garage in Court Hill. August possession. \$21,000.00. Phone 8-1223. 6-1

CAPE COD, two or three bedrooms, garage, lovely lot. Near University Hospital. August possession. \$19,000.00. Phone 8-0726. 5-26

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1960 SABRE "Glide-a-Wall" 50' x 10'. Washer and dryer, snack bar, carpet. James Bruner, Box 5, Bennett, Iowa; 893-3696 after 6:00 p.m. 5-26

1951 STUART 37', two bedrooms. Good Condition, and annex. 8-6177. 6-1

1950 STAR 46' x 8'. Redecorated, carpeted, two bedrooms. New hot water heater. Fenced yard. Call 8-7708. 6-8

1957 MANSIONETTE, 43' x 8'. Two bedrooms. Front kitchen. Lot No. 94D. Forest View Trailer Court. 6-4

1955 NASHUA 30' x 8'. Excellent condition with storage box. \$850.00. Call 7-5853 after 5 p.m. Coral Trailer Park. 6-9R

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BEST BUY: 1956 Commodore, 8' x 45' 8' x 10' two bedrooms, study, washer, extras. \$2,550.00. Call 8-6371, evenings. 6-1

1957 TRANS mobile home, 8' x 37'. All gas, completely furnished. 8-7751. 5-26

1956 PACEMAKER 8' x 45', excellent condition. Two bedrooms, carpet, fence. Sensitive price. 8-8113. 5-30

1956 GREAT LAKES, 8' x 42', two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2,000.00. 8-3933 after 5:30 p.m. 6-2

1959 WINDSOR, 46' x 10', two bedrooms, automatic washes. Call 8-6564, evenings and weekends. 5-29

1960 REGAL 10' x 45'. Air-conditioner, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7704. 6-10

30' x 8' LUXOR, custom built, birch interior. Excellent condition. \$1,140.00. 7-2937. 6-9

1954 ROYCRIFT 30' x 8', air-conditioned, birch panelling, annex. Must sell. 8-2088 after 3:00 p.m. 5-29

FOR SALE: 35' x 8' Ownhome trailer. Excellent condition. TV, bookcases, patio porch. Many extras. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 7-3205. 6-2

1955 FAWEWAY 30' x 8'. Good condition. Must sell. Call 8-7745. 6-1

Apartment For Rent 15
RENTING June 15th: Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Washing facilities. Utilities paid. Four boys or girls. Dial 7-3277. 6-6

UNFURNISHED new one-bedroom apartment. By bus stop. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$61 a month. Available June 20th. 8-5752. 6-9

AIR-CONDITIONED unfurnished apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Paris Cleaners, 121 Iowa Avenue. 5-26

THREE-ROOM apartment with private bath, one unfurnished. No children or pets. Married couples only. Dial 7-3852 or 7-3553. 6-19

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. \$75 per month. Dial 8-4233. 6-19

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 2311 Friendship. Available June 9th. \$110. Dial 683-2461. 6-7

WILL share apartment. Male 8-7295. 6-1

FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Couples or men. Utilities furnished. 426 South Clinton. 8-1939. 5-26

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer. Adults. 715 Iowa Avenue. Evenings. 6-16R

APARTMENTS for graduate men. Dial 8-2507. 6-16R

ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men. \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4233. 6-19

APARTMENT for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

APPROVED apartments for undergraduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-9R

APARTMENTS: Furnished or unfurnished. No children. Dial 8-4843. 6-4

FURNISHED one-bedroom duplex, with enclosed porch. \$110.00, includes utilities. Dial 7-4741. 6-5

FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned. All utilities included. \$85.00. C. Byers, Jr., 305 3rd Street, S.E., Cedar Rapids. Call EM 3-5813, nights. 6-5

NICE rooms, 8-2518. 6-36

ROOMS for summer student women, 21 years and over. Cooking privileges. 922 East Washington. 7-7567. 6-26

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings. 8-2477. 5-27R

ROOMS, summer or fall. Doubles and triples. Close in. Showers. Refrigerator. 8-4851. 6-23

TWIN-BED room, two boys. 1106 East College. Call 7-4111, mornings. 8-8363. 5-26

APPROVED room with piano. Quiet male student. Breakfast privileges. 7-7842 or X 4465. 6-7

SINGLE ROOMS for men for summer. \$25.00, 125 River. Dial 8-5970. 6-7

APPROVED rooms for undergraduates or graduates. Men. Summer and fall. Close in, parking facilities. 115 East Market Street. Dial 8-1242. 6-17R

ROOMS for men. Garage. Summer and fall. 221 North Linn. 7-4861. 6-23

ROOMS, cooking facilities, male students. 20 West Burlington. Dial 8-0708 after 3:00 p.m. 5-30

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for women. Summer only. Single or double. 221 E. College. Dial 7-2950, evenings. 6-22

FOR RENT: Three very large upstairs rooms. Four closets, plus storage room and bath. \$80.00 per month. Off street parking. Utilities paid. Available June 1st. 620 Bowerly. 6-22

SPACIOUS ROOM for men graduates. Sleeping and living room combined with air-conditioner, telephone, linens, shower, ice-box for snacks. Private entrance. Call after 5:00 P.M. or Saturday and Sunday. \$10.00 weekly. 8-1858. 6-22R

MALE summer students: Cool hilltop house overlooking Iowa River. Five blocks from campus. Patio, cooking and lounge privileges. \$30.00 per month. 1032 N. Dubuque. Phone 7-9621. 5-26

TWO MEN: Fall occupancy, large twin bed with private half bath. Spacious off-street parking. Dial 7-4618. 1033 East Burlington. 5-30

LARGE single room: Men, West Side. Dial 8-8308. 6-16

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double. Close in. Showers. 7-2573. 6-17

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ROOMS for undergraduate men. Summer and fall. Dial 8-2507. 6-16R

ROOM for male student over 21. 611 North Johnson St. 8-7410. 6-16

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage. \$30.00 on Graduate House. Dial 7-3708 or 8-3975. 6-17R

ROOMS, men. Summer session. Cool, quiet atmosphere. Call 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 6-15

APPROVED ROOMS for summer. Cooking facilities. 7-5652 after 6:00 p.m. 6-12

ROOMS for summer. Men. Dial 7-7485 after 5:00 p.m. 6-9

FOR RENT: Rooms for men in University approved campus housing for the summer session. Ideally located three blocks from the Pentacrest. \$60.00 for the summer session. Contact 420 East Jefferson or phone 8-4861. 6-6

ROOMS for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

GRADUATE men only: Choice rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5467. 6-25R

Wanted 18
APARTMENT for three or four men. Students for fall within walking distance of Law Building. X4337. 5-29

STAFF FAMILY DESIRES: Three or two bedroom duplex or house, preferably furnished, with yard suitable for two small children. Occupancy anytime before September. Dial 8-1948. 6-22

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, 1952 or part time sales representative. EM 2-2589, Cedar Rapids. 6-11R

Help Wanted 19
LIFE GUARD wanted. Must have current water safety instructors certificate. See Bill Chase, Lake McBride. 6-2

SECRETARY with typing ability, two or more years of college preferred. Call 8-3208. 7-7

HELP wanted: Apply at Pizza Villa, 216 South Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-15

MOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person. Experienced preferred. Lub-nus Drug Store. 6-2

Work Wanted 20
COAT, dress, and skirt hemming. Dial 8-1467. 5-27

Kids or kiders Wanted 23
RIDERS WANTED to New York City. Will leave A.M. of June 7th. Call John Bornholdt, 7-4111. 6-26

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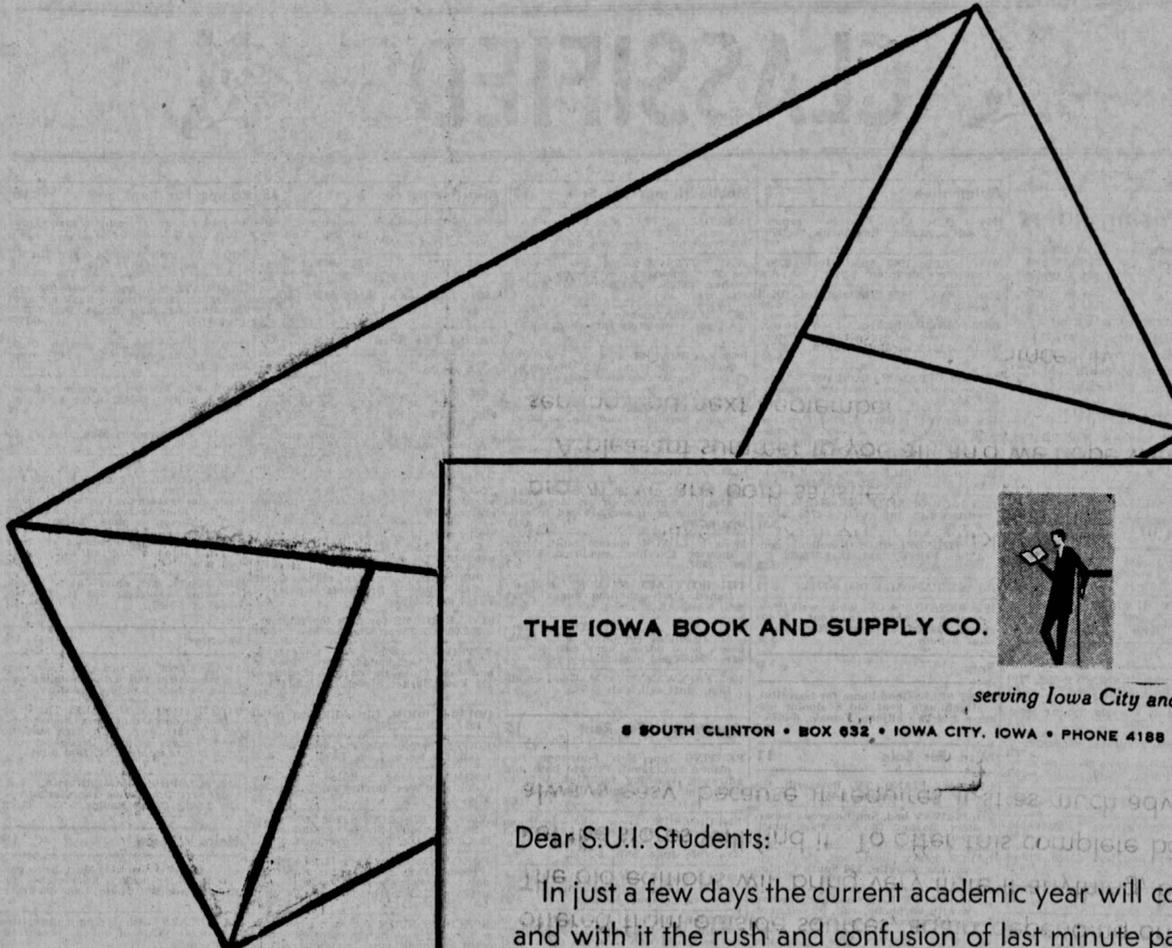
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For your information there were approximately 2000 required textbooks used at S.U.I. during the past year. Of that total 10% will be replaced by new editions, 15% will probably be discontinued and the balance to the best of our knowledge may be used next year. Those books that we hope will be used again will bring up to 50% of the new price, depending of course on the stocks already on hand and future needs. Those being discontinued will bring the best available prices offered from outside sources, again depending on the national demand. The old editions will bring very little if anything, but if there is a market the stores will find it. To offer this complete book service is not always easy, because it requires just as much advance preparation as an opening semester rush. There is one major difference. The stores now must be ready and willing to pay out thousands of dollars in cash, with no chance of selling these books for several months.

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A pleasant summer to you all, and we hope we'll have the pleasure of serving you next September.

Sincerely,

Ray W Vanderhoef

[Faded newspaper text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. Legible words include "Notes", "Campus", "How", "The", "Lucky", "Carpe", "House", "family", "astronaut", "of the c"]

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