

Dean of Nursing Resigns SUI Post

SUI Dean of Nursing Mary Kelly Mullane will resign effective October 1 to become Dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

Her appointment was approved Wednesday by the University of Illinois board of trustees.

Dean Mullane, who has been in her present position since 1959, expressed regret at leaving:

"I have enjoyed my work at SUI very much, and it is a fine University. I feel there has been real progress made in the College of Nursing. The opportunities for me both personally and professionally at the University of Illinois are too good to turn down."

Provost Harvey Davis, speaking for President Virgil M. Hancher said:

"Dean Mullane has done excellent work for the University and the College of Nursing, for which the University is most appreciative. We wish her all success in her new post."

Dean Mullane received her nurse's training at Holy Name Hospital school of nursing, Teaneck, N.J. She received her B.A. and M.A. at Columbia University in New York.

She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1957, majoring in Administration in Higher Education.

From 1944 to 1952 she was associate professor and assistant to the dean of nursing at Wayne State University, Detroit.

She was honored as "Detroit Nurse of the Year" in 1958 and in 1960 was named to Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in nursing.

Presently Dean Mullane is an officer or active in six organizations, including the American Nurses Association, National League for Nursing, the Nursing Research section of the National Institutes of Health, and Iowa Nurses Association.

She and Mr. Mullane reside here at 1713 East Court St.



DEAN MULLANE

Looking for Work? You're Not Alone

Looking for a summer job in Iowa City? So are about 500 other people.

Bernard C. Barber, local manager of the Iowa State Employment Service said there are approximately 500 applications on file currently. "Some of them may have found jobs on their own," he said.

Most of these applicants are university students seeking summer work, although some of them are juniors and seniors in high school.

Almost all of the applicants will take any job that is available — and that means construction work around Iowa City. However, contractors just aren't hiring summer workers.

According to Barber this is because most of the students quit in early September with almost two months of the construction season left. "When a contractor wants a few men, he's usually got more than that right at his elbow looking for work, and he hires them."

For this reason the agency is advising applicants to see the contractors in person.

The one really bright spot in the employment picture right now is that high school graduates who are not planning to attend college have placed permanently with local firms.

The demand for girls and women as secretaries and clerks far exceeds the supply of applicants, Barber said.

Glenn Spacecraft Replica Here

IUOWANS will get a chance this morning to see a replica of the Mercury 7 spacecraft flown by Lt. Col. John Glenn in his three orbits around the earth.

The spacecraft will be on display here between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Eagles Parking Lot across the street on the south side of Schaeffer Hall.

The display is part of the freedom savings bonds drive.

Deadlock Persists Between Opposing Factions in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — With time running out, a deadlock persisted Wednesday night between rival Laotian factions on the phrasing of a royal decree for the inauguration of the new coalition government.

"You must be patient" and wait for a statement, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier-designate, told newsmen who questioned him in the garden of his villa.

The agreement on the coalition signed at Khang Khay June 12 stipulated the first Cabinet session must be held within 10 days. That would be by Friday.

If the Cabinet doesn't meet then, an informed source said, some people may say the agreement is no longer valid and everything will again be thrown into the pot.

Any prolonged delay in the inauguration, originally scheduled for last Monday, also could wreck plans for reconvening of the 14-national Laotian conference in Geneva, tentatively set for early July. The Cabinet is supposed to select a unified delegation to represent Laos in winding up that conference.

Souvanna won one concession from the Cabinet of the outgoing royal government.

The Cabinet agreed to deletion of a clause saying the new regime

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — John M. Bailey said Wednesday he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Bailey, also Connecticut state chairman, said he hoped news media would keep his denial statement on file so that "I won't have to issue it every time the Republicans find a gullible publication in which to plant this untrue rumor."

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said Wednesday they believed satisfactory solutions could be found to trade problems of their two countries.

They issued a communique after three days of talks that covered among other things Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market.

BERLIN — The East German Interior Ministry reported Wednesday night the frustration of a breakout attempt by a dozen men through Berlin's Red wall.

MOSCOW — Shirley MacLaine is so frustrated by 10 days in the Soviet Union that she said she would like to come back and "dance the can-can naked in Red Square every May Day."

The frustrations of the Hollywood actress included robbery of her baggage in Leningrad, a balky draw bridge and being tossed out of her hotel room at midnight. In addition, she had to pay for her trip twice.

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee investigating the Billie Sol Estes case postponed Wednesday until next week another hearing which had been scheduled for Thursday.

The reason for the postponement was that the House is meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, instead of the usual noon. Committee meetings cannot be held while the House is in session.

TACOMA, Wash. — A long, white government launch carried one-time labor kingpin Dave Beck on Wednesday to the shadowy life of a federal prison inmate for tax fraud.

Beck remained smiling, cheerful and jaunty through the entire three-hour formalities preceding his departure for McNeil Island prison.

Twice, with a chin-up air, he remarked: "You know what MacArthur said, don't you? I'll be back."

GENEVA — A month-long U.N. conference on space law broke up in disagreement Wednesday without making progress toward solving the legal problems of outer space.

The 28-nation legal subcommittee of the U.N. Committee on the Peace Uses of Outer Space ended with a clash between the U.S. and Soviet delegates. Each blamed the other for the conference failure.

WASHINGTON — France is negotiating for 12 American-built tanker planes for its air force and is expected to complete the deal this week, Defense Department officials reported Wednesday.

All of these procedures have been exhausted in TWA's dispute with the AFL-CIO flight Engineers International Association over reducing the crews from four to three men.

The big question is whether the third man shall be an engineer trained as a pilot or a pilot trained as an engineer.

A strike, poised for over a week, was held off only from moment to moment while the flight engineers studied terms of a settlement proposed by Goldberg.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William N. Lawrence, a stockpile official, told Senate investigators Wednesday that purchase goals for lead and zinc were manipulated upward for several years under directives from Arthur S. Flemming.

But Lawrence backed away from the repeated charge by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) that Flemming, former Eisenhower Administration official who now is president of the University of Oregon, "broke the law."

Flemming had not been reached for comment.

Lawrence told a Senate subcommittee there was a decision by the Eisenhower Cabinet to stockpile the metals in order to "support the lead-zinc industry."

WASHINGTON (AP) — District Judge R. E. Thomason denied motions Wednesday by lawyers for Billie Sol Estes to dismiss the federal grand jury which reconvened Wednesday morning to continue its probe into the Estes case.

Lawyer John Cofer of Austin asked the judge to dismiss the grand jury because of what he called bias and prejudice engendered by newspapers, magazines, and television.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

5 Cents per Copy

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 21, 1962

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms likely. Little change in temperature.

High Altitude Blast Failure Called 'Temporary Setback'

Air Engineers Cancel Offer To Arbitrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal wrangle within the 3,000-member flight engineers union threatened Wednesday night to thwart a carefully worked out government plan for settlement of the tangled airlines labor dispute.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and his aides were on the brink of a settlement with negotiators representing flight engineers on Trans-World Airlines. They hoped it would also lead to settlement on Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

But there were doubts that union adherents on Pan Am and Eastern liked the deal.

The union suddenly withdrew its offer to arbitrate outstanding economic issues with Pan Am and Eastern.

President Kennedy earlier moved in on another airline labor dispute to head off for at least 60 days a strike threatened for midnight Friday on American Airlines. This involved different issues and a different AFL-CIO union.

It was reported that the government proposal for settling the TWA-engineers dispute and hopefully the Pan Am and Eastern disputes as well, called for these major terms:

1. Engineers would be assured their union, the Flight Engineers International Association, would be guaranteed continued bargaining rights when jet plane crews are reduced from four men to three, as proposed.

2. Engineers would agree to take pilot training, but all present engineers including those now furloughed, would have a priority over pilots for the third-man jet crew position.

3. Engineers would permit TWA to abandon a requirement that newly hired engineers must have mechanics licenses.

Kennedy applied the brakes to the strike against American — set for midnight Friday — by appointing an emergency board to investigate the contract deadlock between the airline and the Transport Workers Union. This AFL-CIO union represents 9,000 maintenance, stores and communications workers and 1,500 stewardesses.

The board, to be named later under the Railway Labor Act, has 30 days to give Kennedy its findings and recommendations for a settlement. Another 30 days are allowed for efforts to reach agreement.

A strike was averted a couple of months ago when a federal mediator was appointed. Kennedy accepted the judgment Wednesday of the National Mediation Board that the situation threatened to disrupt interstate commerce by depriving a section of the country of essential air service.

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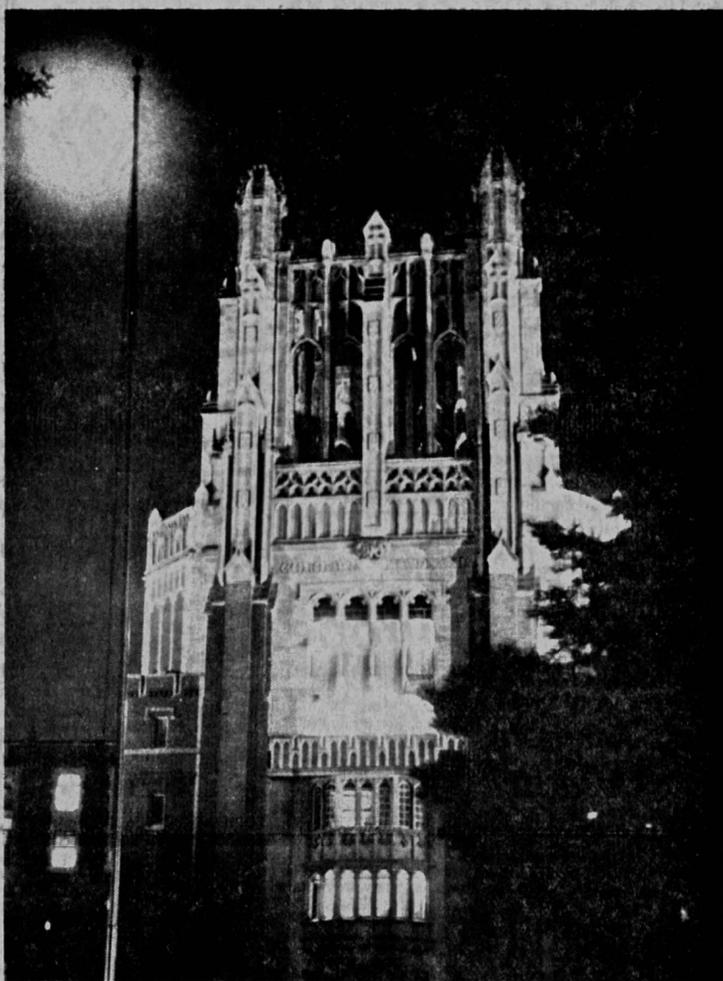
Stockpile Official Reveals Purchase Goal Manipulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — William N. Lawrence, a stockpile official, told Senate investigators Wednesday that purchase goals for lead and zinc were manipulated upward for several years under directives from Arthur S. Flemming.

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Flemming had not been reached for comment.

Lawrence told a Senate subcommittee there was a decision by the Eisenhower Cabinet to stockpile the metals in order to "support the lead-zinc industry."



Night Lights

A moonlit night, and all looks calm at University Hospital. But inside it's a different story, as the lights in the operating rooms in the tower

testify. The outside of the Hospital, however, with floodlights playing on the tower, creates a pretty summer night scene.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Rusk Convinced France Will Be Cooperative Nuclear Ally

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported convinced Wednesday President Charles de Gaulle will put France's future nuclear striking force at the disposal of Western defense strategy.

Rusk came away from a meeting with De Gaulle Tuesday and talks with Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville Wednesday with the feeling that once France has become a full-fledged nuclear power it will be a fully cooperative partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, informed sources said.

But French sources insisted that all this is something to be settled after France has its nuclear force in operation.

France has exploded five nu-

clear devices but does not pretend to possess an effective nuclear arsenal.

The United States has been seeking to talk the French out of building its own nuclear force on the grounds it would be dangerous and ineffective as a deterrent against a Communist attack.

Rusk had another meeting scheduled with Couve de Murville for Thursday. The U.S. secretary is on a tour of Western Europe to shore up unity within the Western alliance.

The mechanics for coordinating France's future atomic force with the massive U.S. nuclear arsenal, and with the less important British atomic power, were left open since the French force does not yet exist.

The informed sources said Rusk felt this question could be handled at a more appropriate time — possibly when Britain has entered the European Common Market and the European Political Union. Then the whole Western European situation will have greatly changed.

The talks between Rusk and Couve de Murville cleared away, as one source expressed it, "a good deal of the misunderstandings which had been seeping into both governments, some of it based on gossip and rumor."

On the Berlin question, the two sides found their differences had become quite small.

They also discussed Laos where Prince Souvanna Phouma has succeeded in creating a neutral coalition cabinet.

In their final session Thursday, Rusk and Couve de Murville will discuss aid to underdeveloped countries and the operation of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

U.S. Mountain Expedition Feared Lost in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Fears were expressed here Wednesday night for the safety of a four-man American Himalayan expedition headed by Woodrow Wilson Sayre, a grandson of President Woodrow Wilson.

The four set out in March to climb 25,910-foot Gya Chungkang peak.

They left their base camp in eastern Nepal May 2 for the final ascent. Since then nothing has been heard from them.

Before the expedition left, Sayre told newsmen in Katmandu his team of amateur climbers would make a leisurely ascent of the mountain.

"We want to enjoy our journey,

see the country and have fun," Sayre added.

Gya Chungkang, which has never been climbed lies 12 miles east of Mt. Everest.

Sayre, 43, is a Tufts University professor. Other members of the team are Norman Hansen, 36, Boston lawyer; Roger Alan Hart, 21, a Tufts research student, and Hans Peter Duttler, a school teacher who has Swiss citizenship.

Before leaving Sayre said his group planned to operate on a limited budget. He said at the time they would take no oxygen along and would carry all the supplies themselves.

Both Misfires Attributed to Rocket Device

Nuclear Apparatus Not To Blame; Say U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. officials conceded Wednesday that failure for the second time of this country's effort to fire a nuclear device at a high altitude is a propaganda embarrassment.

But the officials said they expected only a temporary setback in the nuclear test program itself — a setback in the time schedule of the Pacific tests, not in the atomic development aspects.

In both failures, it was the carrier rocket system — not the nuclear device — that malfunctioned. On June 4, the tracking system went awry. This time there was undisclosed trouble in the missile itself.

The Air Force was particularly chagrined, since the flops marred the otherwise good record of its Thor missiles. The Thor has been used 82 times in a variety of space and scientific experiments. It was rated a success in 72 of those shots.

In addition, the Thor has been test fired 71 times in its war missile form — 49 of these called successful.

Nonetheless, intentional destruction of the Thor in the latest nuclear test try gave the Soviets an opening — and they stepped right in.

Radio Moscow spoke gleefully of "the imperfection of the American rockets."

The broadcast also tried to stir concern that a runaway rocket might carry a nuclear device over inhabited territory.

U.S. officials dismissed that possibility. They noted that the test area around Christmas and Johnston Islands is hundreds of miles from the nearest land and that safety officers lose no time in destroying a malfunctioning rocket before it can get very far.

In this case, the Government said some debris from the Thor fell on Johnston and a nearby island, with the remainder plunging into the Pacific well within the safety area.

The nuclear device — estimated punch equal to about 10 million tons of TNT — did not explode.

As it did after the June 4 shot, the Government stressed there will be no danger to human life or hazardous levels of radioactivity in the ocean.

The Defense Department said the four Soviet instrument-packed ships which have been lurking near the test area are still there, in about the same position.

A spokesman replied with a firm "Definitely not" when asked whether those vessels could have caused the rocket malfunction by radio interference.

The United States plans three, possibly four, high-altitude nuclear shots during this series which already has seen 21 lower-level explosions.

Faculty Votes 6 To Council

The University Faculty Council recently elected new representatives. The following are new members:

Willard Boyd, associate professor of law, will represent the College of Law replacing Allan Vestal. Dr. William B. Bean, head of the department of internal medicine, was elected as the Graduate College representative replacing Arthur M. Barnes.

Also, Florence Sherbon, associate professor of nursing, replaces Gladys Benz as the College of Nursing representative and Joseph Howe, head of the department of mechanics and hydraulics, replaces Donald Madsen.

The two at-large representatives elected were Richard Lloyd-Jones, assistant professor of English, representing assistant professors and Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, representing associate professors. Lloyd-Jones replaces Bedell.

Renew Algerian Scorched Earth

ALGIERS (AP) — Flames of a renewed scorched earth campaign soared Wednesday in Bone, signaling the union of eastern Algeria's Secret Organization terrorists with those of the west in active opposition to the peace pact of Algiers.

Algerian Refugees

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — The headlong rush of Europeans from Algeria continued at near flood proportions Wednesday. Seven ships and 29 planes brought more than 7,000 fearful refugees to Marseille.

Planes landing elsewhere brought in 1,000 more. The rate of about 8,000 a day has been maintained for the past week.

Society and The Unreconciled Individual

When a society can no longer deal with an individual, it generally does away with him in one way or another. Sometimes we state it the other way; that is, that the individual can no longer deal with society. It makes little difference how you say it. The action is the important thing. And so it is that when a man steals or kills and acts in a way that disrupts social stability and our desire for safety, we jail him or, if his act has frustrated us to a great degree, we murder him, thereby "settling" the problem he posed.

It is one thing to do away with someone who threatens us with personal harm or loss of property. Society has little trouble dealing with such cases. But when an individual does not threaten us with harm and instead threatens such a delicate thing as our sense of morality, it is a different matter. But usually we can deal with him simply by ignoring him.

It remains, however, that this latter kind of unreconciled individual is the most irritating to us, especially if he is persistent. Such a man is not afraid to question our most cherished beliefs, the commonplaces of our life, or the things so many of us accept without expending too much thought.

And so it is that when a man, who not only questions, but feels that he must force others to ask the same questions, continues to confront us and challenge our acceptance of the way things are, we can no longer ignore him or the threat he poses. Nothing is more threatening, after all, than someone or something that challenges our view of the world. Men live in a world of uncertainty and to lessen its effects we tend to become attached to ideas or notions of morality which seem to give us the certainty the world without them lacks.

Finding men who disagree with our certainties is not terribly difficult, but we rarely go looking for them. There are a few individuals, however, who come looking for us. They insist that we give them attention.

Walter Gornly is such a man. As a pacifist, he believes that this country's preparations for war are morally wrong. Last Friday, Gornly began a hunger strike in the corridors of the Federal Building in Des Moines to protest against payment of federal taxes which are used for war preparations. Acting in the name of the annoyance Gornly has caused us, Judge Roy Stephenson has done away with him for the time being. "In the name of justice" the judge had him committed to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Missouri for psychiatric treatment.

Henry David Thoreau also refused to pay taxes to a government with which he was in moral disagreement and he went to jail for his refusal. When his good friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, came by he asked, "What are you doing in there, David?" To which Thoreau replied, "What are you doing out there?"

This is really the question that a man like Walter Gornly poses. Committing Gornly to a mental institution does not answer the question, but only shows that we do not understand it. —Peter Donhouse

Ham or Water?

A majority of the United States Supreme Court has sensibly decided that ham is still ham and not "imitation ham" even though a bit of extra water may have been added to it in the curing process. This, however, does not quite dispose of the question involved of fair warning to the consumer.

Not that the man of the household will complain if the meat in his sandwich or on his plate is a little juicier than usual, but the family purchasing agent is going to be displeased if she finds she is paying 80 or 90 cents a pound for water such as she could draw from the kitchen tap.

Drivers used to see to it that cattle had all the water they would drink shortly before they went to the stockyards scales. Though buyers doubtless made allowance for such practices, they did not assume they were acquiring imitation cows.

There is, however, another precedent that could be consulted, though it may not have come before the Supreme Court. A few years ago, oranges which were treated with coloring matter were marked, "Color added." If a ham has acquired more moisture content by the time it comes through the modern curing treatment than it contained when it came from the pig, should it not reasonably be marked, "Water added?" —The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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Matter of Fact—

De Gaulle Wants Western Europe as Third Big Power

By JOSEPH ALSOP

At long last, the Algerian tragedy really seems to be coming to an end. For the United States, this chiefly means the opening of a new era in the far from easy relationship between President Kennedy and President Charles de Gaulle.

The point is that De Gaulle's freedom of action was always limited, as long as the grim Algerian problem remained unsolved. But now that the killing has ceased in Algeria, De Gaulle is entirely free to try to realize his highly personal design for Europe.

IN ADDITION, the large French army will also, in the main, be set free by the Algerian peace. This is highly important, since De Gaulle means to use his army as a crucial counter in his European game. The French divisions are to be used, not to meet France's commitment to NATO, but to give credibility to De Gaulle's arguments for the eventual creation of a strictly European defense system, without NATO's dependence on the U.S.

In the same fashion, the French nuclear program is also intended to serve as the embryo for an eventual European deterrent, with or without British cooperation, but once again independent of the American deterrent. De Gaulle has in fact long had the idea at the back of his mind, that as soon as the power of France could be disentangled from Algeria, the pooled strength of the Western European nations would be sufficient to constitute a third giant power.

De Gaulle will now attempt to lay the foundations of this new giant power, complete with

its own nuclear deterrent, comparable in magnitude to the U.S. or the Soviet Union, and independent of both. He can hardly complete his grand design in the years that remain to him, but it is very clear indeed that he means to go forward as fast as his European partners, and particularly the West Germans, will allow him to.

Two features of the De Gaulle design stick in the craws of President Kennedy and his policy-makers. On the one hand, they are firmly convinced that the existing world balance makes the defense of Western Europe just as important for the United States as the defense of actual American territory. Thus they are convinced that the U.S. must always share in West Europe's defenses.

ON THE OTHER hand and far more important, the President and those around him are deeply dismayed by the prospect of an additional nuclear power, whether French, or Franco-German, or Western European, which is not tied to the United States in the manner of British nuclear power.

At the same time, the Kennedy policy-makers recognize that De Gaulle will not suspend his nuclear program, just because Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara warned him that "additional national nuclear forces operating independently" will be "dangerous, expensive, prone to obsolescence, and lacking in credibility" as deterrents — which was how McNamara put it at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday. The result, therefore, is a Kennedy grand design, intended to compete for European adherents with the De Gaulle grand design.

Under the Kennedy grand design, NATO will be strengthened, and not just on the ground. With American assistance, a European deterrent will be quite unlike De Gaulle's. It will in fact be firmly

linked to the American deterrent. It will not be usable without American approval; and in return, certain limitations will be accepted on the free use of the American deterrent.

JUST HOW THESE limitations are to be drawn up, or to be enforced, is very far from clear. "Guide lines" agreed upon with the Western Europeans, controlling what the President of the United States may or may not do with our deterrent, are one of the devices under consideration.

THE ARGUMENTS for this new grand design are basically simple. It is accepted that the Europeans will not remain indefinitely content to found their whole defense system on a nuclear deterrent under exclusive American control. It is agreed, therefore, that there must be a European deterrent of some sort, which will at least be preferable to several more national deterrents. It is considered, finally, that any limitations to be imposed on this European deterrent must at least appear to be balanced by reciprocal restrictions on the U.S. deterrent.

These are all valid arguments. But unless the "guide lines" device is almost miraculously ingenious, the new grand design effectively means that the American deterrent will be placed under the control of an international committee — which is a strong counter-argument, at least in this country. This is a story, in fact, which is barely beginning. And no man can now foresee this story's end. Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Liz Article Called Tripe

To the Editor: I realize that in his position as managing editor, Larry Hatfield has some authority in choosing subject matter for the editorial page of The Daily Iowan.

However, this should not make the editorial page some sort of plaything for him. I refer, of course, to the 20 inches of tripe he wrote about Liz and Marlon in the paper of June 20.

I assume this was written by Mr. Hatfield since it was his picture which interrupted the text. I noticed, though, that he didn't even have the courage to claim such drivel with a byline.

I suggest to the editor that Hatfield's material be read more closely before he writes it, but don't let his bad moments spoil the reputation of the editorial page. Fran Smith, A4 114 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Or So They Say

Leading English practitioners ascribe the exodus of young doctors to the essential weakness of a socialized system: Red tape, overload of patients, slim compensation and dim prospects. Austin Herald

New JFK? Some Truth To Comments

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

There are critics and admirers alike who, for different reasons, are suggesting that there is a "new" Kennedy in the White House. To his critics, this is an epithet; to his admirers, it is praise.

There is some truth in this comment. The purpose of this particular column is not to judge the merits of the President's shift in policy, but to examine as faithfully as possible what is new about the old Kennedy and what is old about the new Kennedy.

No doubt there is new direction and new emphasis in the Administration's economic policies and in the President's own attitude toward them. The actions which reveal these shifts are:

(1)—A deliberate decision by Mr. Kennedy not "to let well enough alone" in regard to the pace of economic growth. Business has been good during the past year, but not good enough. Employment remains too low, unemployment too high. Economic growth continues, but more slowly than in the prospering nations of Western Europe with which we must compete. The President believes we can do better and that the Government can help the economy do better.

(2)—Mr. Kennedy is turning to more unorthodox measures to stimulate the rate of economic growth. He is now turning to the policy of planned budget deficits. Evidence: his Yale speech arguing that deficits can be good as well as bad and his proposal to reduce taxes next year without any known intention of reducing spending.

(3)—Finally, there is the President's aggressive assertion of the "public interest" in collective bargaining and in holding down the wage-price spiral. Example: intervention to reverse the steel-price rise.

When Mr. Kennedy came to the White House, his mood was cautious and basically orthodox in economic approach. It reflected the close election, the dangerous outflow of gold, and the need to show that the new Administration was not going to devalue the dollar.

Today the Kennedy mood is activist and more boldly experimental.

The President's sharpest shift is visible at two points — abandonment of his own orthodox praise of a balanced budget, which he put into nearly every speech he delivered during his first year in office, and his move from the mood of the cautious Kennedy to the activist Kennedy, first exhibited in the steel dispute.

DOES this mood and these actions mean that Mr. Kennedy is an anti-business President? My own conviction is that this is an inaccurate over-simplification and premature.

Most conservative writers and newspapers, though critical of some of his methods, believed that the President did right in acting to get the steel-price rise rescinded.

Most conservatives recognize that the President is seeking to help business in the new depreciation allowance, in the pending tax incentive for plant expansion, and in the planned tax cut.

Mr. Kennedy fairly points out that if the national budgets of the conservative governments of De Gaulle, Adenauer, and Macmillan were set up as ours, these countries would have been operating on unbalanced budgets during the period of their most steady prosperity and rapid economic growth.

I AM not co-mending long periods of unbalanced budgets, but I do think that the issue ought to be stated fairly and honestly. The issue is not whether Mr. Kennedy's intent is anti-business. It isn't.

The issue is whether Mr. Kennedy's actions will or will not promote a better recovery. The issue is whether the fiscal and budgetary policies successfully pursued by the free-enterprise, conservative governments of Western Europe would promote sound and comparable economic growth if applied in the U.S. — as the President believes they might.

There can be honest differences over the merits of Mr. Kennedy's new approach — but not, I think over its motive. Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
Friday, June 22
Last day for adding courses approved by adviser, instructor and dean of undergraduate college.
Wednesday, June 27
Applications for August degrees must be filed in the Office of the Registrar.

Serious Theater Is In Twilight in Britain

By JOHN CROSBY

We may be seeing the twilight of serious theater as we know it, not because there aren't any playwrights but because the audience is slipping away. The London theatre is a particularly interesting case in point because it seems to be following — 15 years later — our own lamentable tracks. That is, it's becoming a theater of smash hits, many of them musicals.

The interesting and challenging play catering to a small, solid minority taste that runs five months and makes a small profit is disappearing here as it has in America. Productions that appeal to huge generalized audiences — and of course, the musical does that best — are the ones that survive. Naturally, that means a drift towards naked commercialism, which is distressing. "Blitz," a big splashy new musical hit of no particular distinction, is the most expensive production in English history. London is having a bad season except for the big musical hits.

Even the biggest play hit around, "The Private Ear, the Public Eye," was full of empty seats the night I was there. However, while the audience dwindles, the playwrights, and some good ones, proliferate. Kenneth Tynan, drama critic for The Observer, says England is producing good young playwrights (most of them under 35) at the rate of one a month for the last five years. In the last ten days two good plays by young playwrights opened and another was due. But all these promising and much publicized young playwrights are all but starving to death. Their plays open at the Royal Court, which is the equivalent of Off-Broadway, or they open at art theaters in the provinces. The playwrights get their plays on, all right, which is more than ours do, but they make next to nothing.

Harold Pinter is the only playwright who has made any money of consequence and only because his play, "The Caretaker," went to Broadway. His new play, "The Collection," has just arrived.

Probably the most written about and prolific of the younger playwrights is Arnold Wesker, who turns out plays of rather alarming realism like muffins, and who in spite of it has hardly made eating money out of them. I saw Wesker's play, "The Kitchen," a year ago and loathed it. This time I saw his new play, "Chips with Everything," a bitter protest against the rigid caste system, which mounting excitement which probably would have been greater if so much of the play had not been muffled for me in Lancashire and Scottish dialects as impermeable as the

first Chichester Festival Theater season runs from July 3 to September 8. The festival opens with "The Chances" by the Jacobean John Fletcher, adapted by the Duke of Buckingham, followed by "The Broken Heart," by another Jacobean playwright, John Ford, and then Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." The company's summer schedule is a repertory of dramatic classics and it is expected that the festival will be held at Chichester every summer.

All this — the decentralization of the theater from the great metropolitan centers in our country and England — is a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand, way off on the horizon. Maybe it'll vanish. But I think this is the shape of things to come. Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Rusk, European Leaders Confuse Future Goals

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the European leaders with whom he is conferring this week are trying to solve an equation before all of its terms have been set up.

It is easy to say that European economic unity plus political concert equals greater strength, and that greater strength imposes greater responsibility for self-support and self-defense.

It is insufficient to say that a couple of old men clinging to nationalism are tying things up. EUROPE HAS gone through great change since the American economic rescue squads arrived in 1948, but the change is not complete.

For instance, you have a situation in which the technique of uniting the British and Continental economies is being worked out against a background of shadowy philosophical debate over some future political union.

You have, in some cases, an assumption by leaders that they can base today's decisions on circumstances and positions which will not exist until tomorrow, and may not take any of the forms now expected.

THE IS French President Charles de Gaulle's assumption that France can act now as though her return to greatness was a fact instead of a hope. That she can, for one thing, become militarily independent of the United States before the strength for it is actually in hand. That the growth in her economy required for establishment of a credible nuclear deterrent will really prove sufficient.

Europe now promises to make a much greater contribution to the strength of the West. She therefore asserts her right to a stronger voice in the whole network of its affairs.

But realistically the stronger voice can become effective only when the promise has been kept, and then it will come automatically. No purpose of mutual benefit can be served by assertiveness before the fact.

Rusk's problem is not so much to solve all the differences which arise from day to day, but to keep them from interfering with the truly fundamental goals of the alliance.

Books — In the Browsing Room

"The Second Life of Captain Contreras" by Torcuato Luca de Tena. A man claiming to be Captain Contreras (a 17th century soldier of fortune) astonishes contemporary Spain by "returning to life" from a state of suspended animation induced by a learned doctor during the Inquisition. Many of his countrymen are skeptical but some see that the phenomenon can be exploited. The author's sincerity and special Spanish vision are the strength of this satirical novel.

mists of the Hebrides. This is a play about a young aristocrat who wants to join the proletariat (because he thinks they're trodden upon), a sort of "Pygmalion" in reverse. However, breeding and particularly an Oxford accent will tell and in a stirring and really tremendously theatrical scene, the young hero, rather poorly played by John Kelland, assumes the habits of caste, the officer's uniform, the gloves, the look of supercilious hauteur, and starts braving out commands to his poor Royal Air Force tentmates. Great scene. It reminded me strongly of Brecht in his great scene where the Pope dons the habits of his office while pondering the fate of Galileo and turns into a different human by the sheer weight of office right before your eyes. I suspect Wesker has read or seen that scene.

Wesker is infatuated with pure realism to what I consider an inordinate degree. "The Kitchen" was documentary in fidelity to the facts of life in a big commercial kitchen and I found it a bore. In "Chips with Everything" the director, John Dexter, and the author wallow in realism in its scenes of recruit air force training. Again, I didn't think it was worth that slavish devotion to detail — but the English eat up this sort of thing, not only in the theater but in the movies and on television.

Documentary realism mixed with social protest is very large here at the moment.

There's one other important fact that, I think, is going unnoted in our country and is creeping in here. I think that the center of theatrical excitement is moving out of the big cities — New York and London — and into the country. For instance, two of the interesting recent new plays here opened at art theaters at Coventry and Canterbury, not in London.

Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Joan Plowright, head a distinguished group of actors who have taken up residence at Chichester, where they are doing a summer of repertory.

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"Decorating Ideas" by Better Homes and Gardens. A browsing book that gives practical information on choice and use of color, furniture arrangement and window treatment. Tested suggestions on buying and advise on shopping for materials are given.

"Selected Papers" by Walter P. Reuther. The book contains Reuther's most significant public statements during the last two decades beginning with the 1940 report on utilization of the automobile industry in defense production. The statements are of three kinds; documents flavored with the drama of historic events, prophetic analyses of problems directly involving the welfare of the working man; and eloquent expressions of Reuther's concern with the larger issues of national and international policy.

University Bulletin Board

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

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, at 12:2 p.m.

CANOEES are available for student, faculty and staff use 12:30 p.m. seven days a week. Canoes may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the Women's Gym.

THE GERMAN PH.D. READING test will be given June 20 at 2 p.m. in 104 Scheffter Hall. Sign up for the test in 103 Scheffter Hall, before June 19. This is for those who have completed readings in their field.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through June 26. Call 7-2826 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzoduna at 8734.

READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY for increasing rate of reading is being held in 38 0A. Two sections are offered at 8 and 10 a.m. Each will meet Monday through

Thursday until July 30. Interested persons are advised to sign up at registration at the Rhetoric table. For those unable to enroll at that time, there will be a list posted outside 38 0A beginning June 13. Enrollment will be restricted to 28 persons for each section. Further information may be obtained at the Reading Laboratory in 35A 0A, extension 2274.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

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 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, x4486, 918 Physics Building.

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

SUI Writers' Work Shown at Library

An interesting insight into the work of Iowa writers is presented this month in the SUI Library main lobby display of original manuscripts presented to the Iowa Authors' Collection during the 1961-62 school year.

Not unexpectedly, SUI is well represented in this exhibit by works of former and present staff members and students.

Sample pages from manuscripts and selected papers on display include works by SUI staff members Verlin Cassill, writers' workshop lecturer; Dale D. Kramer, journalism instructor; Barbara Yambura, research instructor in the radiation research laboratory

and Curtis Harnack, former Writers' Workshop teacher.

SUI graduates Bruce and Beatrice Gould, recently retired editors of "The Ladies Home Journal," and graduates Hartzel Spence and Actea Duncan have made recent contributions of working papers used in the display.

Works of Merle Miller, a former student and Daily Iowan Editor and Frederick Bock, a former SUI poetry workshop student are also in the exhibit.

Lawrence Schoonover, Hartzel Spence, Gladys Denny Schultz, and Susan Welty are among other recent contributors.

Other Iowa authors represented have recently contributed papers to the collection, although their works may have been published some years ago.

Special Collections material is available for research and study purposes after it has been cataloged, said Frank Paluka, special collections librarian.

An exhibit featuring historical papers, diaries, early business records and rare books from the Iowa Authors' Collection is planned for later this summer, Paluka said.

Prof. Bentz Named To National Post

Dale Bentz, associate director of libraries at SUI, has been named vice-chairman, chairman-elect, of the University Libraries section of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

His election took place this week at the annual meeting of the association in Miami Beach.

Prof. Bentz has served on several committees of the association and the American Library Association, and has been president of the Iowa Library Association. He came to SUI in 1953.

Market Weakens

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market weakened Wednesday, after making an early advance, and closed with a substantial loss. Trading was moderate.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

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At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN, those old English vaudevillians, will be much celebrated at Broadcasting House during the summer months. On every Tuesday in July, at 2:50 in the afternoon, you'll find a complete operetta scheduled (when you receive your next Program Guide to Serious Music). But there are some previews being readied to whet your appetite. Today, for example, you may hear highlights from "The Sorcerer" at 9 a.m. next Saturday within Evening Concert, from 6 p.m. to 8, the same abridged treatment will be given "H.M.S. Pinafore". Those who respond nostalgically to the patter of tiny lyrics won't dare to miss a single syllable.

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Gambling War Explained To State Officers

New laws which demonstrate Congress' "declaration of war" on gambling and racketeering involving interstate commerce were described at SUI Wednesday by Bruce Oakley, assistant attorney general of Iowa.

Oakley spoke before some 60 Iowa law enforcement officers at a session of a five-day Peace Officers Short Course at SUI.

The new laws are aimed at interstate crime "businesses," and not entirely at isolated individuals, Oakley said. "With these laws, Congress has given both federal and state governments artillery with which to battle crime," he added.

Included in the new laws are a prohibition of travel which aids racketeering enterprises; a prohibition of the transportation of gambling equipment (such as numbers, book-making tickets and numbers games devices); and a prohibition of the transmission of bets, wagers and information by wire communication facilities.

One of three bills still pending in Congress would prohibit the obstruction of investigation by intimidation of witnesses where charges have not been filed. Another would grant immunity to witnesses in labor racketeering cases.

The remaining bill would prohibit transportation of gambling devices, such as roulette wheels or electronic slot machines.

These new laws do not apply to states where the use of gambling devices is legal, Oakley said.

Ten Researching Here Under Science Grants

Ten students are participating in research projects in chemistry and psychology at SUI this summer under grants from the National Science Foundation.

Four students doing chemistry research are Lester G. Artherholt, Waterloo senior; Jane M. Bader, Iowa City junior; Michael J. Bradley, Clarion senior; and Orwin L. Carter, Hillsdale, Ill., junior. They will work with SUI professors on research projects.

Working on four independent research projects in psychology are Maryhelen M. Hart, Iowa City junior; Don A. Irwin, Wichita, Kan., senior; Janette Ward, a senior at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala.; Judith Jay, a senior at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.; Neil Carlson, a junior at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.; and Robert L. Miller, a senior at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill.

The psychology research projects are being financed by a \$5,405 grant made by NSF last February. The program will cover a 10-week period, extending through Aug. 18.

Each of the chemistry research students received a \$630 grant for their projects from NSF, according to Ronald Pflaum, associate professor of chemistry. The major portion of their research will be conducted this summer, he said, but their projects will continue during the fall and spring semesters.

The purpose of the NSF-sponsored NO FORD PROGRESS CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators said Wednesday they had moved no closer to agreement on a bitter local dispute that has halted production nationally of all Ford Motor Co. passenger cars.

Storm Disturbs Mr. K's Speech

ONESTI, Romania (AP) — A thunderstorm, a bolt of lightning and a workers' stampede to shelter nearby broke up a mass meeting addressed Wednesday by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Lightning struck a nearby building, and a mass of piping fell onto a large tank with a loud crash.

Shouting, the workers broke and ran for a machine shop 300 yards away, smashing down a door as they went in and carrying their flags and placards with them.

Khrushchev finally launched into his speech, 90 minutes late.

"The Soviet union does not want war. It will fight for disarmament and a nuclear test ban," he said.

"Should the Socialist countries be attacked by capitalism they will be rebuffed by socialism."

In The Workshops

Elementary Music

Forty-four teachers are attending a workshop this week at SUI on the teaching of music to children in the elementary school.

Marjorie Malone Coakley, state supervisor of music for the Ohio State Department of Education, is conducting the workshop, which will close Friday.

Music Camp

More than 400 Iowa high school and junior high musicians have begun daily rehearsals at the 13th All State Music Camp at SUI.

The camp — which opened Sunday and will close June 29 — features private and group instruction in most phases of band, choral and orchestra music.

More than 300 students are participating in the band program. Fifty-five of these students are also participating in the chorus.

The total in the chorus division is 95, and there are 110 in the orchestra. Many students are registered for more than one division of the music camp.

Concerts featuring the band, chorus and orchestra will be presented June 24 at 3 p.m. and June 29 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.



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Misc. For Sale

11

FOR SALE: Grill with rotisserie, \$5; fence, \$5; refrigerator, \$20. Telephone 8-6558.

MAN'S bike: 3-speed. \$25. Dial 8-6127. 6-22

LARGE, heavy plastic bag, 25c. Downtown Launderette, 226 South Clinton Street. 6-23

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Child Care

5

CHILD care in my home. Dial 8-7050. 6-30

WANTED baby sitting in my home, full or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 8-3554. 6-23

Automotive

8

FOR SALE: 1960 Thunderbird. Phone 8-1015. 6-23

FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3462. 6-24

FOR SALE: 1957 Buick 4-door sedan. White with blue interior, all power, very clean, excellent condition. Dial 8-2194. 6-23

Pets

9

SELLING toy terriers. Dial 7-9594. 6-21

FOR SALE: Miniature silver poodle. Dial 8-0243 after 4:30 p.m. 6-30

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Dial 7-8498. 6-30

PERSIAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1262. 6-30

Misc. For Sale

11

REFRIGERATOR: reasonable; new unit. 8-1802. 6-22

1961 MOTOR scooter. Dial 7-2597. 6-28

1961 VESPA, 2,500 miles, extras. \$250. Dial 8-7746. 6-22

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Mobile Homes For Sale

13

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Apartment For Rent

15

FINE, small furnished apartment. Dial 8-4843.

MALE student to share apt. for fall. Write box 44, Daily Iowan. 6-23

LARGE furnished apartment. Utilities paid, across from campus. \$85 per month. Call Mr. Byers, EM 3-5813, Cedar Rapids. 6-30

DOWNTOWN desirable apartments for men or women. \$32.00 per person. Inquire: Whiteway Super

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, June 21, 1962

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	47	23	.671	3
San Francisco	44	26	.629	3
Pittsburgh	38	29	.567	7 1/2
Cincinnati	36	29	.554	8 1/2
St. Louis	34	29	.540	9 1/2
Milwaukee	33	37	.465	13
Houston	30	35	.462	14 1/2
Philadelphia	27	36	.429	16 1/2
Chicago	25	42	.373	20 1/2
New York	17	47	.266	27

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at Los Angeles — night
Chicago at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
Milwaukee 9-3, New York 4-2, (2) day-night
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 9, San Francisco 5

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago (Anderson 1-4) at Philadelphia (Hamilton 4-5) — night
(only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	38	25	.603	
Minnesota	38	29	.567	2
Los Angeles	35	28	.556	3
New York	33	37	.465	4
Baltimore	33	31	.516	5 1/2
Detroit	30	31	.492	7
Chicago	25	42	.373	8
Kansas City	31	36	.463	9
Boston	28	36	.438	10 1/2
Washington	22	41	.349	16

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Washington 5, Detroit 4
Cleveland 6-3, Boston 3-0, (2) twilight
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Boston (Wilson 4-2) at Cleveland (Ramos 4-3)
Washington (Rudolph 2-2) at Detroit (Bunning 6-4)
Minnesota (Ralick 5-5) at Chicago (Wynn 3-4) — night
Los Angeles (Bellinsky 6-2) at Kansas City (Sengul 4-2) — night
(only games scheduled)

Cicada to Face Seven Rivals in American Oaks

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven rivals shaped up Wednesday for Meadow Stable's Cicada in the \$100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park, but Batter Up and Broadway will remain in their barn Saturday.

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said his two stakes winners, Wheatley Stable's Batter Up and Ogdin Phipps' Broadway, would not oppose Cicada in the 1 1/4 mile race, final event in the New York Triple Crown for 3-year-old fillies.

Cicada can become the first to sweep the triple, having won the Acorn Stakes at Aqueduct May 19 and the Mother Goose at Belmont June 2. Last year, Phipps' Funloving, trained by Fitzsimmons, upset Bowl of Flowers in the Mother Goose and pre-

Washington's Late Rally Edges Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Washington Senators rallied for three runs in the seventh inning, with Chuck Hinton's two-run homer climaxing the outburst, and edged the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Wednesday.

But it took a nifty bit of relief pitching by Pete Burnside to stop a Tiger counter-attack in the bottom of the inning after Detroit retaliated with two runs.

Burnside, fourth Washington pitcher, came on with the potential tying and winning runs on base and got the final two outs of the inning.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead on Norm Cash's homer in the second. Chuck Cottier's two-run wallop tied it in the fifth.

With two out in the seventh, Bob Johnson's single scored Jimmy Piersall from second with the run that put the Senators ahead 3-2. Hinton followed with a sliced shot into the right field seats.

Purnal Goldy's two-run double accounted for two Detroit runs in the seventh off Steve Hamilton. Burnside came in after Hamilton walked Rocky Colavito and held off the Tigers over the final 2 1/3 innings.

Washington 5, Detroit 4
Cincinnati 4, Houston 9
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 8

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington (Rudolph 2-2) at Detroit (Bunning 6-4)
Cincinnati 4, Houston 9
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 8

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Washington (Rudolph 2-2) at Detroit (Bunning 6-4)
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vented that Brookmeade Farm filly from making the sweep.

Those expected to meet Cicada include E. P. Taylor's Flaming Page, winner of the Queen's Plate and the Canadian Oaks; E. Barryryan's Firm Policy, second in the Mother Goose; King Ranch's Tamara, second in the Acorn; James Cox Brady's Upswept, third in the Acorn; Harbor View Farm's Royal Patrice, third in the Mother Goose; Hart Storer's Elmo's Ethel and C. V. Whitney's Jazz Queen.

If eight start, the 46th Oaks will gross \$119,125, with the winner collecting \$77,431.25. Cicada's owner, Christopher T. Cheney, can pick up an extra \$25,000 if his filly wins. The New York Racing Association has offered such a bonus for any filly winning the Triple Crown.

Pinson Pokes Writer; Later Stars As Reds Fall to Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Earl Lawson's opinion of Cincinnati Reds fielding got him a punch to the chin Wednesday night from center fielder Vada Pinson.

Lawson, baseball writer for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star, wrote in a recent article that some Reds' players have been lackadaisical in their fielding. Among these, he named Pinson.

The fleet-footed center fielder and the writer exchanged words about the article while riding to Forbes Field by bus before Wednesday night's game between the Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm getting sick and tired of being punched by ball players," he said. Later he told Hutchinson that "if you plan any disciplinary action, please don't."

A few years ago, Lawson was on the receiving end of a punch thrown by Johnny Temple, a Cincinnati second baseman who was angry over a call Lawson had made as official scorer. The two later became friends.

"Temple hit harder," Lawson grinned following Wednesday night's affair.

In the game Elroy Face, who owns the best relief record in the majors, snuffed out a ninth inning rally by Cincinnati and helped give the Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Reds.

Face came on in relief of Diomedes Olivo after the Reds' lead-off batter, Chico Cardenas, had walked. Face gave up a pinch single to Joe Gains — but then retired the next three men in order.

That included striking out Vada Pinson, who earlier had slugged a homer, double and single — and a Cincinnati sports writer before the game — and forcing a pop up from Jerry Lynch, who had hit his fifth home run in the sixth.

It was Face's 12th save of the season and gave Pirate starter Vernon Law his fourth victory against three defeats.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 5
Cleveland 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

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quickly separated the two and Manager Fred Hutchinson asked Lawson to leave the dressing room until tempers cooled.

Lawson was neither marked nor hurt.

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Palmer, Nicklaus Qualify for Exclusive Golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A "world series of golf," a super exclusive tournament matching the winners of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA championships, a \$50,000 first prize at stake.

Only the four players — and maybe less if there are double or triple champions — will be eligible for the 36-hole stroke play tournament at the Firestone Country Club, it was announced Wednesday. One round will be played on Saturday and the other on Sunday.

The world series will be televised (NBC) both days with the TV show beginning each day at the 13th hole and carrying on to the finish.

Second place will be worth \$15,000 and third and fourth place a minimum of \$5,000 each. There's

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron continued his torrid hitting Wednesday as he powered the Milwaukee Braves to a double-header sweep over the New York Mets, 9-4 and 3-2. The second game was called because of rain after six innings.

Aaron was the single-handed wrecker of the Mets in the second game, smashing a pair of homers and driving in all three Milwaukee runs. The strong-wristed outfielder broke a scoreless tie in the third when he hit his 15th of the season following a walk to Eddie Mathews, then belted No. 16 his next time up, in the sixth. Both came off loser Bill Hunter.

In the opener, Aaron teamed with ex-Met Gus Bell to lead the Braves' 15-hit attack. Aaron singled three times and knocked across three runs and Bell whacked a three-run homer. Joe Adcock also homered for Milwaukee, while Marv Throneberry and Felix Mantilla had homers for the Mets, who now have lost nine of their last 10 starts.

Tony Cloninger went the distance for the Braves in the first game, yielding 10 hits as he picked up his second victory against one loss.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, sidelined more than a month with leg injuries, will return to the New York Yankees' starting line-up Friday night against the Tigers at Detroit. Manager Ralph Houk announced Wednesday night.

Houk said Mantle will play in right field, rather than his usual center field spot "because in Detroit, it's the smallest area an outfielder has to cover."

"If Mick can make it in Detroit, he'll be able to play right field in Yankee Stadium when we get home after that series," Houk said. "If he can't, well then it's anybody's guess what happens."

DURHAM, N.C. — Medalist Kermit Zarley of Houston won his first round NCAA golf match Wednesday and held a 1-up lead after nine holes of the second round when a thunderstorm halted play.

In a round rough on players with reputations, John Lotz of San Jose State, one of the prime favorites, and two 1961 quarter-finalists, Charles Layton of Georgia and Pete Byrnes of Marshall, were sidelined.

Tom Fukey of Arizona, who reached the National Amateur fifth round last summer, lost out in the playoff.

HUMBOLDT — Julie Litchfield, a graduate this year from Valley High School in West Des Moines, took charge in the Iowa Girls golf tournament Wednesday when she reached the halfway point with a three-stroke lead in the championship flight.

Miss Litchfield, who was third in the qualifying round Tuesday with an 82, completed the second 18 holes in 83 for a 165 total.

Lee Julian of Cedar Rapids, and Joan Gearhart of Hawarden, were tied for second place with 168. Suzie Thorson of Cedar Falls was in fourth place with 169 and Susie Sharpe, the 14-year-old medalist from Mason City, dropped to a 170.

Miss Sharpe slammed into too many trees and took a 90, which was 10 strokes more than her qualifying 80.

Colts Whip Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Norm Larker's grand-slam home run and a bases-loaded double by Pidge Browne powered the Houston Colts to a 9-5 victory over the fumbling San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

Larker blasted the second grand slam of his major league career in the third frame and pinch hitter Browne broke a 5-5 deadlock in the seventh at the expense of reliever Stu Miller.

In the eighth, the Colts scored as San Francisco was charged successively with a passed ball and two infield errors. The Giants' pitchers also contributed nine walks in their downfall.

Ramon Mejias hit a solo homer for Houston.

Houston 9, San Francisco 5
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 5
Cleveland 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 9, San Francisco 5
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 5
Cleveland 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Houston 9, San Francisco 5
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 5
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Angels Blast Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Los Angeles bombed Kansas City with another home run barrage Wednesday night as the Angels took a 5-1 decision in a game featuring a free-for-all and Leon Wagner's 20th homer.

Bob Rodgers hit a two-run homer in the second inning to get the Angel artillery started, and Wagner blasted his solo shot in the fourth.

The next time Wagner came to bat, in the sixth, he was hit by a pitch thrown by the A's Jerry Walker. Wagner threw his bat at Walker. Walker retaliated by picking Wagner with a second throw and the two squared off as players from both clubs streamed onto the diamond in a typical baseball battle — some peacemakers and some battlers in a strictly low-hit affair.

Both Wagner and Walker were held apart by other players and both were banished from the game.

The game itself was almost a replay of Tuesday night's contest with the Angels' long ball deciding the issue.

The A's run came in the fifth inning when Gino Cimoli tripled and scored as Joe Azcue grounded out.

It was Bowsfield's second victory against three losses. The loser was Walker, who dropped the fifth of 12 decisions.

Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1
Bowsfield, Boiz (7) and Rodgers; Walker, McDevitt (6), Rekow (8), Bass (9) and Azcue, W — Bowsfield (5-3), L — Walker (7-5).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Rodgers (2), Wagner (20).

White Sox Whip Minnesota, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Nellie Fox doubled across two runs in a three-run third to help propel the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 triumph over the hot Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

The second-place Twins dropped two games behind the first-place Cleveland Indians who swept a twin-bill from Boston 6-3 and 3-0.

The White Sox, who had lost eight of their last 10 games, gave solid support to Ray Herbert, who scattered 10 hits in notching his fifth triumph against four defeats.

Fox also delivered a lead-off single in the eighth which was turned into the fifth Chicago run.

The loser was Joe Bonikowski, who had to leave after pitching two innings because of muscle spasm in his neck.

Bonikowski, now 5-7, had yielded a run in the second when a walk to Al Smith, a stolen base, a throwing error and a wild pitch scored the Sox' run.

Minnesota 1, Chicago 5
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

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Tribe Leads By Two; Beat Boston Twice

CLEVELAND (AP) — Barry Latham blanked Boston on five hits and Willie Kirkland and Jerry Kindall homered in a 3-0 Cleveland victory in the second game of a two-night doubleheader Wednesday night after the Indians won the opener 6-3 on Bubba Phillips' three-run homer.

The victories gave the Indians 11 triumphs in their last 15 games and increased their hold on first place in the American League to two games.

Mike Fornielle, normally a relief pitcher, made his first start of the year in the nightcap and tied a modern major league record by hitting four batters. Yanked in the fourth inning after a walk and a wild pitch, Fornielle suffered his third loss in five decisions.

Kirkland belted his 12th homer in the third inning and Kindall his seventh in the eighth inning, both solo shots.

Latham (4-4), struck out three and walked two. Kirkland preserved the shutout in the third inning when he threw out Fornielle at home trying to score from second on Gary Gieger's single.

Phillips' fifth home run off loser Gene Conley in the sixth inning of the opener scored Kirkland and Woodie Held, who had walked.

First Game
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
Cleveland 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

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Minnesota 1, Chicago 5
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 1

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