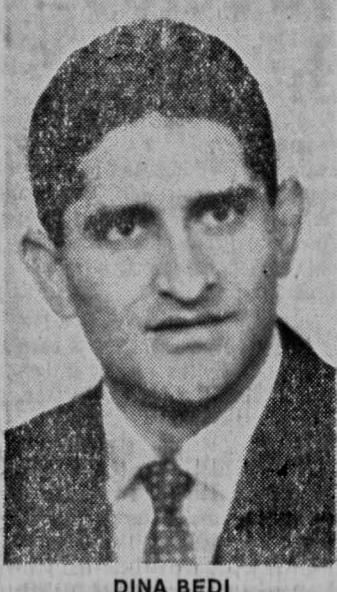


'Deportation' of Indian Student Protested



DINA BEDI
Now in England

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

The "deportation" of an SUI graduate student last week has prompted a six-page letter of protest to President Virgil M. Hancher from a faculty member of the College of Business.

Dr. Narendra Paul Loomba, associate professor of Labor and Management, filed the protest following the denial of extension of visa to Dina Nath Bedi, who was working his Ph.D.

Bedi left the country for England on June 23.

Loomba's letter, which was given to the president on July 2, asked for a study of three areas: the Bedi case, the possible appointment of an academic committee to make final decisions in awarding Foreign Students Scholarships at SUI, and a complete analysis and remedial action of the whole Foreign Students Relations question

on this campus.

Loomba is Bedi's cousin and was his financial sponsor here.

President Hancher referred the matter to Ted McCarrel, dean of special services. McCarrel submitted his report to the president on July 6.

The report contained an analysis of the Bedi case and stated that the other two matters would receive action soon. The report said those areas would be reported on separately.

Bedi's visa was not extended by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in Omaha on the grounds that he was not carrying the required academic load to retain the visa. He received notice on June 23 that he was to leave to England within 30 days.

Dr. Henry H. Albers, Bedi's academic advisor, talked to Robert C. Wilson, an INS official in Omaha, the morning of June 23 and was told that Bedi's visa would be extended if an SUI official would call Wilson and assure him that Bedi would take a full academic load at SUI next fall.

The appeal of Bedi's case was complicated by a change in British immigration laws. In his letter to Hancher, Loomba explained that he received a call from his brother in London telling him of the new immigration procedures.

Loomba and George C. Hoyt, associate professor of Labor and Management, then appealed to Dean of Students M. L. Huit to call INS in behalf of Bedi.

Huit refused to make the call until he had personally talked to Bedi. Bedi had left Iowa City by bus for Cedar Rapids earlier that morning. He was to fly to Chicago for his departure to England.

Huit said that he was concerned that at no time did Bedi contact either him or Wallace Maner, Foreign Student Adviser, or anyone else in the Office of Student Affairs.

Loomba contacted President

fairs. He felt that the matter should have been appealed directly by Bedi rather than through Loomba.

The appeal of Bedi's case was complicated by a change in British immigration laws. In his letter to Hancher, Loomba explained that he received a call from his brother in London telling him of the new immigration procedures.

Loomba said that the changes meant that Mr. Bedi would have to go to England by noon, June 29. Otherwise, he would be forced to give up his graduate studies entirely and return to India.

Previously, any citizen of the British Commonwealth could enter England without normal immigration restrictions. Under the new immigration rules, Bedi, an Indian, would have had to meet stringent immigration requirements for admission to England.

Huit said that he was concerned that at no time did Bedi contact either him or Wallace Maner, Foreign Student Adviser, or anyone else in the Office of Student Affairs.

Loomba contacted President

Hancher early June 28. Hancher was meeting with the finance committee of the Board of Regents and referred Loomba to John C. Weaver, dean of the Graduate College.

At 9 a.m. Hoyt and Loomba met with Dean Weaver and Dr. Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, to explain Bedi's situation.

Dean Weaver called Dean Huit and asked Loomba and Hoyt to restate the case to him. Huit said that he would have to check Bedi's file before he could make a decision.

The letter states that at 10 a.m. Huit called Hoyt and Loomba "... and stated that this is a federal matter; that action had already been taken; and that he is not prepared even to call the im-

'I WOULD LIKE TO COME BACK'

"Oh, yes, I would ... I very definitely would like to come back to the United States and the University."

That was the comment of Dina Bedi in a telephone interview with Daily Iowan editors Monday night. Contacted in Hounslow Middlesex, England, where he is staying with relatives, Bedi said he was most anxious to have the decision which denied him an extension of his student visa reversed.

Bedi did say that he went with his cousin, Dr. Loomba, to see President Hancher early the morning he (Bedi) left the country.

Huit and Dean McCarrel have both expressed concern that Bedi did not attempt to see anyone in the Office of Student Affairs before his departure.

Bedi said the reason he did not see Dean M. L. Huit or Wallace Maner, Foreign Student Advisor, before he left was that he had to go to Cedar Rapids to get income tax clearance to leave the country.

Bedi arrived in England June 29 and was unemployed for one week. He is presently employed by the British Overseas Airways Corporation. He works in the office of the company.

Bedi questioned the justification of the denial of his visa extension saying, "... these rules are so hard and fast."

Bedi concluded by saying, "Thank you very much for calling ... I hope that I can see you soon."

Telstar Satellite Launch Set Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Rocket, payload and tracking stations were reported ready for scheduled launching of a Telstar satellite which could be the first step toward a world wide space communications network.

If the 34-inch sphere is successful, it could produce the first live transatlantic television broadcasts.

Charles P. Smith, Telstar project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, commented Monday that "Everything looks good for the launch."

Before dawn today, a finely tuned three-stage Thor-Delta rocket is scheduled to boost the 170-pound Telstar toward an elliptical orbit ranging from 575 to 3,450 miles high. The rocket, a product of Douglas Aircraft Co., has a record of nine straight successful satellite launches.

Telstar is the first privately financed satellite developed in this country.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. developed the satellite and is paying the space agency for the rocket and launching costs, an estimated \$3 million bill. To date, AT&T has invested nearly \$50 million in the Telstar project, gambling that it is the most feasible means of establishing a workable space communications system at

Laos Peace Parley Drafts Neutral Pact

GENEVA (UPI) — The Laos peace conference went into its final phase Monday by adopting a draft declaration of neutrality by the new Laotian coalition Government.

Laotian chief delegate Quinim Phoisenra handed the document to a plenary session which was boycotted by the delegation from South Viet Nam.

Although no vote was taken, no objection was raised to the Laotian draft for inclusion in the final international peace and neutrality treaty. The declaration now goes to the drafting committee.

Despite the South Vietnamese boycott of the day's session, the conference remains a 14-nation affair. Thailand threatened last month to absent himself. It instructed the Thai delegation to abstain from conference activities until further notice. But its delegation has participated since the meeting resumed July 2.

Conference sources expect the treaty to be signed by mid-July, presumably by the foreign ministers of the participating Governments.

Under the neutrality declaration, the Government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma pledges to observe strict neutrality, to abstain from the use or threat of force and interference in the affairs of other countries, and to refuse any country the use of Laotian territory for interfering in the affairs of other countries.

It specifically refuses to recognize the protection of any alliance or military coalition, including the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), the West's defensive arrangement in Asia.

In its present form the declaration specifically mentions SEATO. That mention will be dropped if the SEATO powers agree to some kind of formal declaration in which they take notice of Laos' desire to be protected.

The delegation of South Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau explained its boycott in a statement distributed to newsmen. It accused the new Laotian Government of intolerable interference in internal South Vietnamese affairs.

It claimed infiltration of South Vietnamese border areas by Communist guerrillas operating from Laotian soil has increased considerably since formation of the new Laotian government.

The bill was opened to five hours of general debate, with no restrictions on amendments, shortly after President Kennedy had called both Democratic and Republican House leaders to the White House to discuss the measure.

The amendments, expected later this week, will call for a ban on foreign aid whenever there is a deficit in U.S. financial operations; limitations on aid to India; and a prohibition on all assistance to two Communist countries, Yugoslavia and Poland.

The offering of amendments probably will be delayed until Wednesday. House leaders hinted that the debate will be suspended Tuesday because of primary election in Virginia and the major league All-Star baseball game.

Nuclear Testing Questionnaires Circulating in I.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics of foreign aid trapped assistance to India and Latin America Monday, laying the groundwork for amendments which would greatly alter the \$4.7-billion authorization measure.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Scattered showers in the west and central regions today and over most of the state tonight. Highs today in the lower 80s.

The Daily Iowan

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

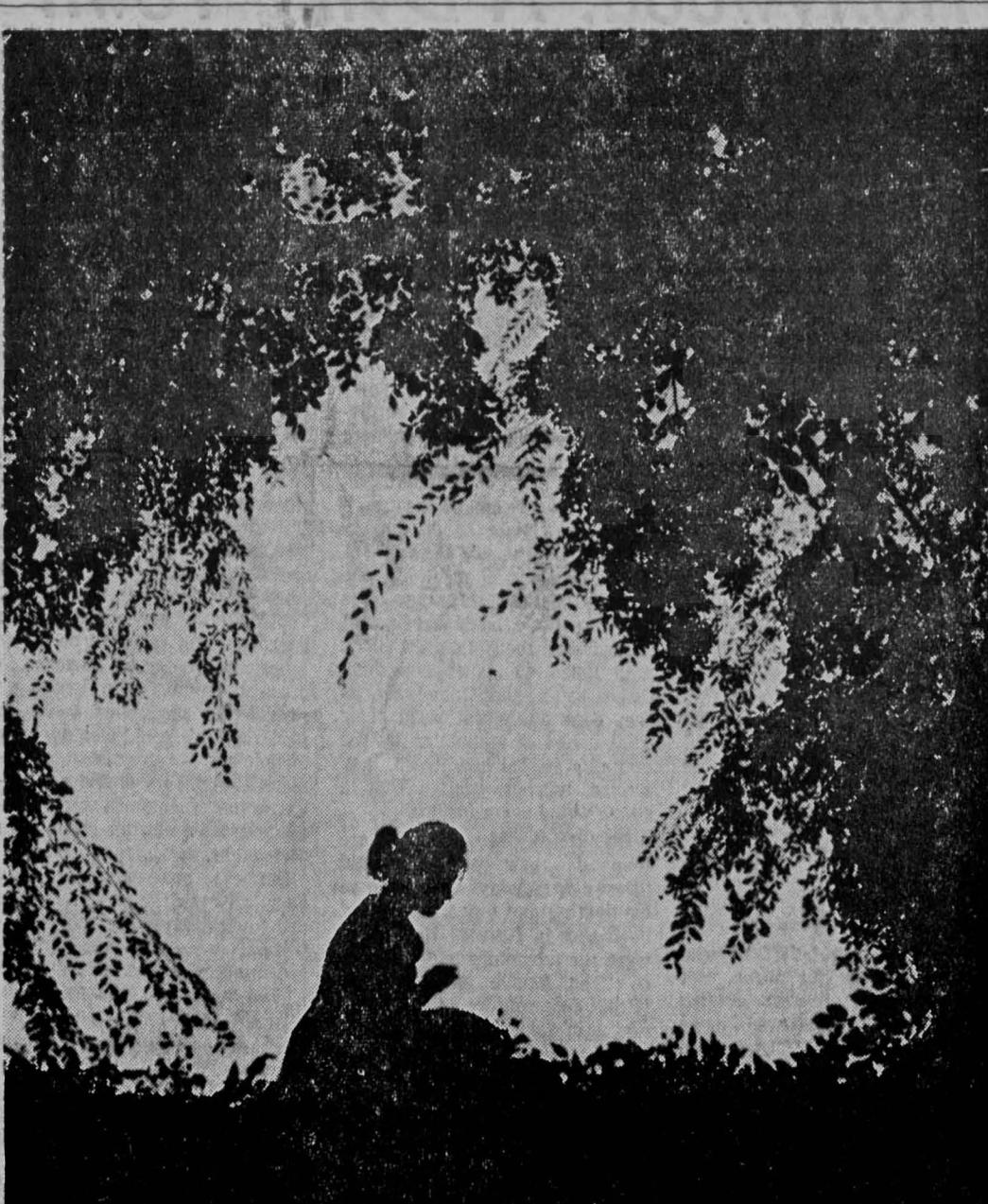
Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

5 Cents per Copy

Tuesday, July 10, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

U.S. High Altitude Blast Sparks Red Denunciation



Silhouette

A moment of serenity in the midst of the confused pace of college life makes a beautiful picture.

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

Senate Postpones Medical Bill Vote Until Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate decided Monday to postpone final action on the health care for the aged bill until next week, but it reached an agreement to limit debate.

After a long round of negotiations, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) won unanimous consent for an agreement expected to bring final action on the measure next Wednesday or Thursday.

The crucial preliminary vote will come next Tuesday at 2 p.m. on a motion to table and thus kill the Kennedy Administration's social security health care plan.

The debate limitation agreement takes effect this Wednesday, but Mansfield said all the rest of this week will not be devoted to the health legislation. It will be put aside temporarily for other important matters, he explained.

The agreement provides for four hours of debate on the Administration's proposal in the event it is not tabled next Tuesday.

It also allocates four hours each to two Republican substitutes to be offered by Sens. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and by Prescott Bush (R-Conn.).

Six hours were agreed upon for

final passage of the bill and one hour each on all other amendments.

Five Republican senators introduced legislation providing for federal payments to the states for health insurance for elderly persons.

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BEDI—

(Continued from Page 1)

migration authorities."

In this conversation, Loomba said he pointed out that the INS action was based on recommendations by Maner and that University authorisation "... have a duty to plead for and protect the foreign students from the INS."

Maner and Huit both said that no recommendation was made by the SUI Foreign Students Office. They said that Maner merely gave the INS information it requested in its review of Bedi's application for extension of visa.

Maner had informed the INS in reply to its request for information concerning Bedi's status. Bedi was taking only three hours of course work, was auditing a college algebra course, and was working part-time in the Computer Center.

Maner stated in his letter to the INS that Bedi's work at the computer was "essentially external to degree requirements."

The denial of Bedi's request apparently was made because Bedi was not considered a "full time student" by the University. The INS makes no specific requirements as to number of hours required for the status "full time" student. This varies with the institution.

Albers told The Daily Iowan Monday night that although computer work is not undertaken for credit, he believes a computer background is highly beneficial to a student in Management.

He said Bedi was an excellent student and that he was working towards a Ph.D. in Labor and Management. Bedi had a B.A. from the University of Wichita and an M.A. in Public Administration from the University of Syracuse.

Albers stated that academically there should be other professors who would give the guarantee in behalf of Bedi, but the reply was still negative.

In conclusion, McCarral's report recommended that "Prof. Loomba be advised that the Bedi case is closed as far as the University is concerned."

ISU Negro Sues Clemson

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Harvey D. Gantt, Charleston, S.C., Negro who has completed his sophomore year at Iowa State University, has filed suit in U.S. District Court here to stop state-supported all-white Clemson College from refusing his application for admittance.

Referring to Maner's letter to the INS, Loomba said that "... not only gross injustice has been done to Mr. Bedi, but faculty prerogatives have been violated." He referred to Maner's statement that Bedi's computer work was not degree related although Maner had told Bedi it was.

McCarral stated, "In my opinion, Mr. Maner reported the facts to the Immigration Service. This hardly violated faculty prerogatives, as a final decision was really made by the Omaha Office to the Immigration Service."

Loomba's letter also charged that Maner "... without informing Dr. Albers (Bedi's adviser) or Dr. Chester Morgan, head of the Department of Labor and Management, and in fact ignoring Dr. Albers' recommendation, wrote to the Immigration authorities, in effect, that Mr. Bedi's work in computer area was not degree related."

Loomba also stated that Bedi was "kicked out" of the country because "... at no time before June 23 (did) the foreign student adviser both to inform either Mr. Bedi or me (as his sponsor) that his visa was in jeopardy."

McCarral's report stated, "Mr. Bedi is 25 years old, has been in the United States most of the time since 1957 on a student visa and received several notices from the Immigration Service during the second semester on his status as a full-time student and part-time employee. He saw fit to apply for a continuance until 1963 without asking for any help."

It added, "... Foreign Student News and Notes," with marked paragraphs was sent to all SUI foreign students in April, 1962. Much of this material is pertinent to Bedi's case, but he did not respond to this.

Mr. Bedi lived in Prof. Loomba's home and was his cousin and it is reasonable to assume that Loomba should have been aware of Bedi's status with Immigration Service," the report stated.

McCarral's report said that Loomba's charge that no one (Albers, Bedi, or Loomba) was informed that the visa was in jeopardy was "hardly true."

The report said: "Bedi had several notices ... on the fact that his visa would expire on May 31, 1962 and about the requirement that he carry a full load. To my knowledge, the Department of Labor and Management has not to this date submitted a Ph.D. degree program for Bedi nor indicated his acceptance as a Ph.D. candidate."

Albers said that Bedi was considered to be working toward a Ph.D. degree although technically he was not a "candidate."

McCarral said that the Immigration Service had notified Bedi, with a copy sent to Albers, that Bedi must take a full course of studies and that his work at the Computer Center must be considered as part-time employment.

Bedi had also been advised by the INS with a copy to Maner that his application for permission to accept employment was approved — "for part-time employment only while carrying a full course of studies."

Bedi worked a total of 388 hours in March, April and May.

"Professor Loomba charges neg-

ligence on the part of our Foreign Student Adviser," the report stated. "In my opinion, this is not negligence. It is possibly a case of the Foreign Student Adviser doing less than might have been done, but even this seems to me, in light of the above, to be very minor."

McCarral said that in his opinion, Bedi was "negligent" in ignoring the notices concerning his status from the INS.

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**SUlowans Meet Senators**

Thirty SUI students who completed a four-week field course in textiles and clothing Friday, visited Iowa's two senators at the close of their study in Washington, D.C. In Washington they studied

Field Course First—

Campus Notes
By JUDY TOOHILL
Staff Writer
IC School District
The Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District will hold its annual meeting and the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Board of Education Office, 104 S. Linn St.

Dancing at the Union

Union Board will sponsor a Summer Mixer Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. It will be held on the Union Patio or, in case of rain, in the River Room.

Music by Keith Reed's band and free cokes are featured. Anyone may attend.

Hudson Attends Meeting

Wellborn R. Hudson, professor of mechanical engineering, is attending a three-week Conference in Mathematics for College Teachers of Engineering Sciences which opened Monday at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The conference, which will end July 27, is designed to familiarize participants with curriculum changes being introduced into the mathematical education of students of engineering, to acquaint them with some of the mathematics which has assumed increasing prominence in engineering applications, and to improve communication and understanding of teaching problems in the different parts of the engineering curriculum.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Irene Hogan, 519 S. Van Buren; four sisters and four brothers.

He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Funeral services are planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Outhout Funeral Home.

Rosemary Juliano, one of the two undergraduate students, commented on the great planning and coordination that goes into the garment industry from unions to high fashion centers. The most heartwarming part of the trip for her was the visit to the Home Economics Institute in Beltsville, Md. There she said they saw research

departments of the Federal Government which are concerned with the textile industry. Hickenlooper is standing in the middle and Martin is standing on the right of the women in the top row.

Class Visits Textile Centers

sisted of tours of all phases of the textile industry and federal bureaus concerned with the industry.

Thirty students from 11 states and Pakistan enrolled in the four week course which began June 11 and ended July 6. Twelve of the students are from Iowa and those who attend SUI regularly are Mrs. Iva Bader, G, Iowa City; Peggy Lea Stiles, G, Johnson County Extension Director, Iowa City; Linda Davies, A4, Iowa City; Rosemary Juliano, A4, Cicero, Ill.

During the first week the students read bibliographical material to prepare for the trip. They toured the textile industry in six Eastern states and Washington, D.C., for the remaining three weeks. Four formal class sessions were held at various places during the trip.

According to Dr. Hoffman the purpose of the course was to study the textile industry from economic and industrial viewpoints and the political and social overtones affecting it.

Grades for the course will be assigned on the basis of a term paper. The class consisted of 13 college teachers, 12 high school teachers, 3 graduate students and 2 undergraduate students.

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institutes of the Federal Government which are concerned with the textile industry.

Linda Davies, the other undergraduate, felt the trip was especially valuable because it enabled them to see the textile industry from the bottom upward and to see how each separate segment fitted together.

For example, they saw yarn spun in a Connecticut mill and later visited a Brooklyn knitting mill which purchased yarn from the Connecticut mill.

When they visited J. C. Penny Co. testing laboratories they saw sweaters from the Brooklyn mill being tested. Later in Washington, D.C., a man formerly associated with the Penny Co. talked to them as a representative of the textile division of the Federal Trade Commission.

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State and Land-Grant Schools Tighten Admission Standards

A survey of state universities and land-grant institutions underscores the growing trend toward tighter admissions standards.

Of the 94 institutions covered by the survey, 39 have specific requirements for admission, while 35 keep a relatively "open door" for students who have graduated from accredited high schools in the states.

The openness of the door varies, however, from schools admitting all such accredited graduates to those which use progressive admissions or other techniques to discourage marginal students.

Twenty-one of the 35 "open door" schools will admit, by choice, any graduate of an accredited high school in their states, although three — Southern University, Lincoln University and the University of Wisconsin — require the recommendation of the principal.

The University of Tennessee discourages applicants whose average is below a certain level and has announced that it will probably refuse admission to such applicants beginning in 1964. Another, the University of Illinois, requires that applicants from the lowest quarter of their high school graduating classes pass prescribed tests or defer admission one year and in 1963 will apply this to lower-half graduates.

Nine colleges in five states — Kansas, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Wyoming — are required by state law to admit all accredited high school graduates from their states. The three Ohio schools, however, use a system of progressive entrance under which lower-ranking students may not enter in the Fall quarter but must enter in subsequent quarters.

Miami University admits marginal students "on warning" in February and Ohio State and Ohio University admit students in the lower-third of their high school graduating classes after the Fall quarter.

An out-of-state applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school and meet the same standards as a graduate of an Iowa high school. The options for admission by probation or tryout enrollment may or may not be open to this applicant depending on the college in which he is enrolling.

A graduate of an approved Iowa high school who has the proper subject matter background, who is in the upper one-half of his class, and who meets specific curricular requirements will generally be admitted upon certification if he applies.

A candidate who is not in the upper one-half of his class may be required to take special examinations and, at the discretion of the Admissions Officers, may be admitted unconditionally, may be admitted on probation, may be required to enroll for a tryout period during a preceding summer session, or may be denied admission.

A graduate of an non-approved high school must take examinations to prove his ability to do successful college work in addition to meeting the above requirements.

A student who is not a high school graduate must submit all required data insofar as possible, take the examinations, and give evidence of specific competence for admission to a given curriculum.

An out-of-state applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school and meet the same standards as a graduate of an Iowa high school. The options for admission by probation or tryout enrollment may or may not be open to this applicant depending on the college in which he is enrolling.

Betty's Flower Shop

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State University of Iowa Fine Arts Festival presents**The Crucible**<br

Drysdale, Bunning Starters For First All-Star Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, top winner of the majors, will face Jim Bunning of Detroit in a battle of flame-throwing right-handers when the favored National League meets the American League Tuesday in the 32nd All-Star baseball game.

President Kennedy will be among the 45,015 spectators in the new D.C. Stadium.

Drysdale, a 15-game winner for the league-leading Dodgers will be followed by Cincinnati's Bob Purkey (14-2) and San Francisco's Juan Marichal (12-5) or Milwaukee's Bob Shaw (9-6), according to the plans of Manager Fred Hutchinson of the National League champion Reds.

Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees hinted that he will follow Bunning (9-4) with Camilo Pascual (12-5). Minnesota's clever curve ball ace. The third pitcher may be the Yanks' Ralph Terry (11-7), Boston's Bill Monbouquette (8-8) or Cleveland's Dick Donovan (12-3).

The game, scheduled for 11 a.m. (CST) will be carried on network NBC radio and television. Sixty per cent of the proceeds goes to the Players' Pension Fund.

Trailing 16-14 in the series, the National has a chance to close the gap by winning today's contest and the second game July 30 at Chicago. Although the National has won 10 of the last 15, it never has been able to catch up with the American, which dominated the early years.

Two changes have been made in the squads since they were announced. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was excused because of an ankle injury, and Warren Spahn, the Braves' veteran left-handed pitcher was named to take his place. In the American League, Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's knuckle-ball relief star, reported a twinge in his left arm and was replaced by Milt Pappas of the Orioles.

Because the National League's starting lineup, as selected by players, coaches and managers, is made up of all right-handed batters, it is unlikely that Hank Aguirre of Detroit, the American's only southpaw, will see action except to face one man in relief.

The American League has a good balance of left-handed and right-handed hitting power, plus switch-hitting Mickey Mantle of the Yanks. He is backed by left swingers Roger Maris of the Yanks, Jim Gentile of Baltimore and Leon Wagner of Los Angeles, the league home run leader with 25.

Rookie third baseman Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins will lead off, followed by second baseman Bill Moran of Los Angeles, center fielder Maris, right fielder Mantle, first baseman Gentile, left fielder Wagner, catcher Earl Bat-

I.C. Teams, Mt. Vernon Post Wins

BY GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Iowa City High School, Regina High and Mt. Vernon were the victors in the first round of the Boys' High School District Baseball Tournament played here Monday.

Regina downed Riverside 10-0 on the one-hit pitching of Denny Klein, who gave up a single in the fourth inning.

In the meantime, Klein's mates backed him up with only five hits, but were aided by five Riverside errors and six walks.

Regina scored eight runs on only two hits in the first inning on a double by Steve Welter and a triple by Jerry Amelon.

In the Mid Prairie-Mt. Vernon game, Mid Prairie was able to field only eight men — two of them in the outfield.

Mid Prairie scored single runs in the first three innings, but were unable to hold Mt. Vernon, which inched back with single runs in the third, fourth and fifth, adding four in the sixth, helped by two Mid Prairie errors to sew up the win.

Bailey kept Mt. Vernon well in check, permitting only four balls to be hit to his sparse outfield. Those fell for hits — two doubles and two singles.

City High scored in every inning but the fourth, getting to Nobish for eleven hits, while Dave Moss limited West Branch to one, facing only twenty-six men. He walked three. Skip Holey led the City High attack with a 2-for-4 day including a second inning triple and substitute Dave Moss was 2-for-2.

The only hit off Moss was a sizzler down the third base line in the fourth.

Action in the tournament resumes Wednesday, with Lisbon going against Solon at 2:30 p.m., and Cedar Rapids-Prairie against City High at 4.

The line scores:

Riverside 000 000 0 1 5

Regina 811 002 10 5 0

Batteries (Riverside) Mullins, Weller, Bailey (10) and Schmidt; Klein and Weller.

Mid Prairie 300 000 1 5 5

Mt. Vernon 001 114 X 7 5 3

Batteries (Mid Prairie) T. Bailey, K. Bailey (6) and Yoder; Mickey and Wallace.

West Branch 200 000 0 9 11 4

Batteries (West Branch) T. Bailey and Hemmingsway, D. Rhoades and D. Rhoades (7) and Burkett.

White House Offers To Aid NCAA-AAU

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) said Monday the White House has offered to step into the dispute between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) if both sides request it.

Engle said, in a filmed television interview, he fears the rift will weaken U.S. teams competing in international track meets.

The NCAA has sponsored creation of separate federations for track and basketball and may move into other sports.

Engle said he asked the White House to help mediate the dispute when the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body of track, threatened to disqualify U.S. athletes from world competition, including the 1964 Olympics, if they compete in non-AAU meets.

The White House replied that it is keeping a close watch on the dispute and expressed concern over possible harm to the U.S. team in the 1964 Olympics, Engle said.

But he added that the White House said before it intervened it would have to be sought by both parties.

"The athlete, who is the important person in this issue," said Engle, "is caught up in a no-man's land. If he competes in AAU-sanctioned meets, the NCAA disqualifies him. If he runs in NCAAs-approved meets, the AAU and IAAF drop him."

Griffith Tries 'Come-Back' Against Dupas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — World middleweight champion Emile Griffith of New York makes his "come-back" fight here against veteran Ralph Dupas of New Orleans Friday.

The phrase "come-back" is not used in the usual sense. Griffith hasn't really been away. This is simply his first ring engagement since his ill-fated match with Benny (Kid) Paret in New York last March 24.

The 23-year-old Griffith regained his world middleweight title that night, but Benny, the kid from Cuba, died ten days later as a result of the beating. There had been previous ones.

The March 24 match was nationally televised from Madison Square Garden.

The nationwide exposure of that fearful twelfth round with its seeming brutality and ultimate tragedy aroused widespread criticism and even demands for the abolishment of boxing.

Perhaps significantly, although no one will exactly say so, Emile's forthcoming 15-rounder will not be previous ones.

Phyllis Preuss, Boca Raton, Fla., another Curtis Cup team member; Barbara Fifton, Cleveland, Ohio, and Nancy Roth, Elkhart, Ind., and Hollywood, Fla., shot 78s.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, Mason City, the 1960 women's Western Amateur champion and only former winner in the field, rallied from a front nine 43 for a 36 coming back and made the championship flight of 32. She also is a Curtis Cup team member.

Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis teacher who was runner-up to Mrs. Johnstone in the 1960 Western Amateur, shot 44-43-87 and failed to qualify. The cutoff point was 86, where five girls played off for one spot in the field.

RICHEST SERIES

The 1959 World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox was the richest in the history of baseball. The six game October Classic grossed \$2,626,973, which broke down to an average of \$11,231 for the Dodgers and \$7,275 for the White Sox.

The Series also drew 420,784, which is the record for attendance in any Series.

City High scored in every inning but the fourth, getting to Nobish for eleven hits, while Dave Moss limited West Branch to one, facing only twenty-six men. He walked three. Skip Holey led the City High attack with a 2-for-4 day including a second inning triple and substitute Dave Moss was 2-for-2.

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West Branch 200 000 0 9 11 4

Batteries (West Branch) T. Bailey and Hemmingsway, D. Rhoades and D. Rhoades (7) and Burkett.

NOW!

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE UNDER WAY

SELECTED PATTERNS

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, July 10, 1962

Major's Scoreboard

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	33	.562	
Cleveland	47	36	.549	1 1/2
Los Angeles	45	37	.548	2 1/2
Baltimore	42	43	.486	5
Detroit	43	40	.518	7
Baltimore	42	43	.493	7 1/2
Chicago	43	45	.489	7 1/2
Boston	40	46	.462	8
Kansas City	40	45	.474	9
Washington	26	54	.325	20 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

(no games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S GAMES

(All-Star game at Washington 11 a.m.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	55	34	.632	
San Francisco	57	31	.632	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	34	.605	4 1/2
Cincinnati	46	56	.561	8 1/2
St. Louis	47	38	.553	14
Philadelphia	45	49	.489	14
Houston	36	49	.424	20
Chicago	33	49	.402	21 1/2
New York	23	59	.260	31 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

(no games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S GAMES

(All-Star game at Washington)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Waterloo	11-3	2-1	.786	
Dubuque	5	10	.333	
Quad-Cities	19	13	.571	
Fox Cities	4	19	.174	
Cedar Rapids	5-0	Quincy 0-6	.500	

MONDAY'S RESULTS

(no games scheduled)

TUESDAY'S GAMES

(All-Star game at Washington)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Davis	2	1	.667	
Robinson	2	1	.667	
Cunningham	2	1	.667	
Clayton	2	1	.667	
Baltimore	2	1	.667	
Gentile	2	1	.667	
Wilson	2	1	.667	
McBride	2	1	.667	
Estrada	2	1	.667	
Bunting	2	1	.667	
Wagner	2	1	.667	
Maris	2	1	.667	
Robinson	2	1	.667	
Werner	2	1	.667	
Reed	2	1	.667	
Robison	2	1	.667	
Keekuk				

**Aw, Mom!**

Hey, Mom, what do you think you're doing? You know I haven't passed my WSI yet. Mrs. Charles H. Hubbell, who teaches a course in management and family relation at SUI, is shown with

her daughter Lisa who seemed to have a difference of opinion in coming prospects as they cooled off in the City Park pool.

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

Alumni Institute Will Open Friday

An opportunity to "continue their education" will be offered 39 SUI alumni and other Iowans during the third annual Alumni Institute, which will open Friday on campus.

There is no deadline for registering for the three-day program.

In addition to sessions on "Modern Man and His Dilemmas" and "The New Unity in Europe: Threat or Promise?" the institute will also feature an address by John C. Weaver, SUI vice-president for research; a University play, three dinners and luncheons for participants.

Weaver's talk is titled "They Also

College Exam Post Goes to Former Iowan

A former Iowa teacher and college admissions officer has been named Midwest Regional Director for the American College Testing Program, ACT President Paul L. Trump announced Saturday.

He is Lowell W. Reed, for the past several years manager of college relations for Mead Johnson and Co., pharmaceutical manufacturing firm at Evansville, Ind. Reed began his work with ACT Monday.

In his new position Reed, 40, will work with state coordinators in eight midwestern states: Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. He will aid high school and college educators in making maximum use of the three-hour battery of ACT tests now used by nearly 700 colleges and universities in admission, placement, counseling and determination of scholarship aid for their new students.

Headquartered in Iowa City, ACT is a federation of affiliated college testing programs currently organized on a statewide basis in 28 states. However, the tests are being given to college-bound seniors at various sites in all 50 states, with some 300,000 students expected to take the ACT battery this year.

Reed earned an M.A. degree in history at SUI in 1948.

Mrs. Reed will move to Iowa City later this month with the couple's four children: Thomas, 12; Daniel, 10; Gary, 9; and Rebecca, 2.

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WE REALLY WANT TO GET ACROSS? CONSIDER YOUR MOTIVES. MAYBE YOUR EFFORTS WOULD BE BETTER SPENT IN CONTEMPLATION

7-10

HE'S NOTHING BUT A HIGH-CLASS BEETLE

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NOVEMBER

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Premier Calls on Algerians For Support of His Regime



Ben Khedda Talks in Algiers As Aides Meet with Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda called on the Algerian people Monday to rally behind his dissension-torn regime and restore the unity that helped win independence from France.

The moderate nationalist leader and two of his ministers spoke in Arabic to 15,000 supporters in the Algiers Sports Stadium at the first big political meeting since French rule ended in Algeria six days ago.

The speeches, relayed by Radio Algiers, made no direct reference to Ben Khedda's quarrel with dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. But all stressed the need for unity.

Ben Bella arrived in Rabat, Morocco, from Egypt and went into conference with Ben Khedda's emissaries, Information Minister M'hammed Yazid and Minister of State Rabah Bitat.

There was no immediate indication whether Yazid and Bitat were authorized to make commitments on Ben Khedda's behalf, but one official in Algiers said:

"You can assume they will have no difficulty in reaching an understanding."

Ben Khedda, Deputy Premier Belkacem Krim and State Minister Hocine Ait Ahmed received a tumultuous welcome from the sports stadium crowd.

In Oran, meanwhile, atrocious stories and rumors were rampant as more and more Europeans fled Algeria by air and sea.

Without exception the rumors tended to discredit the new Moslem state and to undermine further the Europeans' confidence in their future in Algeria.

In his Algiers speech Ben Khedda declared:

"If we are independent now, it is thanks to the unity of our revolution in the face of colonialism which tried to divide us as it has divided Palestine, China and Viet Nam."

The Algerian Army — which he described as "a people's revolutionary army" — will be strengthened, equipped with the most modern weapons and joined by an Algerian navy and air force, he said.

"We will do this despite all financial difficulties in order to de-

see the last one of them chased into the Mediterranean."

"Le Pere Tranquill" (the Quiet Father) as Ben Khedda has been known to his fellow revolutionaries, sees chaos for his almost illiterate country unless it gets economic assistance and guidance from the French. Ben Bella, who until this spring had been a prisoner of the French for five years and is looked upon as a martyr, is revengeful and wants Algeria to shed all ties with Europeans.

Both men are in their 40s. Neither is believed to be a Communist although Ben Khedda has made two trips to Moscow and one to Peiping and has been dubbed by some a "Chinese Algerian." Of the two, Ben Bella is by far the more radical and probably would accept Communist support more readily than the Premier.

Ben Khedda's father and grandfather were Cadis who served as civil judges under Moslem law during the French occupation. He studied pharmacy at the University of Algiers but was more interested in French literature.

He often attended Communist meetings and contributed to the Left-wing press. When he served eight months in prison for taking part in a Moslem clash with Europeans and in 1954, at the beginning of the Algerian civil war, he was imprisoned another six months.

Upon his release he went underground and became a member of the Algerian National Liberation (FLN). For two years he helped organize all-out resistance groups and in late 1956 was elected both to the Parliament and Cabinet of the FLN. For his activities in Algeria he became the "Most Wanted Man" in Algeria by the French.

Ben Khedda then went to the FLN headquarters in Tunis and became a roving "ambassador" to Moscow and Peiping. The conservative element in the FLN felt that he was becoming a Marxist and when the rebels' right-wingers held power for 16 months in 1959 and 1960 he was in eclipse. But by August, 1961, his advocacy of moderation in dealing with the De Gaulle government led to his election as successor to FLN Premier Ferhat Abbas.

Ben Bella is more militant; he has been fighting wars since his late teens.

He travelled in the Moslem countries, seeking support for the FLN and on Oct. 23, 1956, was arrested when his plane from Morocco to Tunis was forced down at Algiers by a French fighter. For almost five years he was imprisoned on the tiny island of Aix in the Atlantic but last fall was moved to the French mainland when the cease-fire negotiations got underway.

Ben Bella has been critical of Ben Khedda, especially the latter's dismissal of three top FLN military men who wanted to carry out revengeful measures against the few Europeans left in Algeria.

ANALYSIS

see the last one of them chased into the Mediterranean.

"Le Pere Tranquill" (the Quiet Father) as Ben Khedda has been known to his fellow revolutionaries,

sees chaos for his almost illiterate country unless it gets economic assistance and guidance from the French. Ben Bella, who until this spring had been a prisoner of the French for five years and is looked upon as a martyr, is revengeful and wants Algeria to shed all ties with Europeans.

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dismissal of three top FLN military men who wanted to carry out revengeful measures against the few Europeans left in Algeria.

WARREN IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren was received Monday by President Izak Ben Zvi.

The group of enrollees which began training at SUI Monday is the second to begin the program this summer. A similar two-week short course was completed by 40 other social workers June 29.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and the SUI College of Education.

Conference co-chairmen are Willard Lane, director of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration at SUI; Dale Chisholm, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Walt Edgren, assistant superintendent for administration, State Department of Public Instruction. Other members of the conference planning committee are Selby Ballantine, superintendent of schools, Iowa City; Frank Stone, superintendent of schools, Keokuk, and Henry C. DeKock, associate dean of the SUI College of Education.

They are studying social welfare methods and human behavior to be better able to assist individuals and families in the understanding and resolution of their problems.

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A Touchy Situation

Dr. M. Finkelstein (right), one of the doctors providing emergency service during the medical controversy in Saskatchewan, examines Clara Alfinelli, 3, in the Regina General Hospital Monday. Clara's father, Thomas, is at left. The little

girl has tonsillitis. Most of the province's doctors walked off last week in protest of the Government's Medical Care Insurance Plan.

—AP Wirephoto

JFK's Irish Ambassador Has First OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Republi-

cans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday

against President Kennedy's nomina-

tion of Matthew H. McCloskey as ambas-

sador to Ireland. But they

lost.

The committee voted 9 to 4 to ap-

prove the nomination of the 69-

year-old former Democratic Na-

tional Committee treasurer and

recommended his confirmation by

the Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.,

who led the fight against the Phil-

adelphia builder, declined to tell

reporters the basis for his opposi-

tion.

He said he would cover his ob-

jections in a prepared statement

when he carries his fight to the

floor of the Senate.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), chairman of the Senate Re-

publican Policy Committee, raised

a question at a public hearing a few

weeks ago as to the propriety of

McCloskey's solicitation of Demo-

cratic campaign funds while his

construction firm held Governmen-

t contracts.

A Justice Department opinion,

submitted for the record, held this

objection within the law.

Aiken told reporters that Wil-

liams' opposition was based on "an

old shipyard deal" which was in-

vestigated by a House committee

which brought no charges.

The Vermont senator said the

President "should be cautioned

against sending up the name of an

ambassador about whose qualifica-

tions there might be doubt, and

which is certain to arouse contro-

versy."

In addition to the major spee-

ches on the implications of the space

age, "Space and Machines: What

Do They Mean to the Schools?"

"Responsibilities of Institutions Be-

yond the High School for Space

Age Education," "How Can Iowa's

Public Schools Meet the Challenges

of the Space Age?" and "Points of

View for Meeting the Educational

Needs of Iowa."

The conference is sponsored by

the Iowa State Department of Pub-

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Education.

Conference co-chairmen are Wil-

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They are studying social welfare

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better able to assist individuals

and families in the understanding

and resolution of their problems.

Medicare Crisis In Canada . . . In Vienna . . .

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Socialist

Premier Woodrow Lloyd called in

a British expert Monday and both

sides carried their battle to news-

paper ads on this ninth day of a

doctors' strike against Saskatchewan's

medical care plan.

"I will try to help both sides

reach an understanding," said Lord

Taylor, 51, a member of the House

of Lords, as he prepared to leave for

Saskatchewan.

Lloyd said, however, that Lord

Taylor is not coming as a mediator,

Lord Taylor, a neuropsychiatric

specialist, played a leading

role in drafting Britain's free medi-

cal care plan.

Taylor commented on the Sas-

katchewan plan recently, saying