

# New Data May Alter U.S. Test Ban Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, nearing a final decision on easing U.S. test ban terms, Friday recalled U.S. Disarmament Delegate Arthur H. Dean from Geneva for quick consultations.

Kennedy met for nearly one and one-half hours with top advisers concerned with disarmament matters to assess how U.S. test ban policy should be modified in view of recent scientific findings that underground nuclear blasts can be detected more easily than previously thought.

The group of about 16, including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg, Disarmament Director William C. Foster, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Lyman Lemnitzer, were reportedly in general agreement that:

1. Any test ban treaty with the Soviets still must include scientifically valid safeguards against cheating.

2. The new scientific data can allow a scaling down of previous U.S. terms for control posts and on-site inspections in the Soviet Union.

Some presidential advisers were said to have suggested that the United States could go all the way in abandoning its earlier insistence on international manning of proposed control, or listening posts inside Russia.

These advisers suggested reliance on a strengthened system of detection stations outside Russia plus improved listening gear at Russian-manned posts and on-the-spot inspections inside Russia of suspicious events.

The issue is important at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. The eight neutral countries there have proposed an anti-cheating system based on nationally manned control posts. The Soviets have rejected the Western plan for internationally-staffed stations inside Russia.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that, contrary to some news reports of far-ranging conflicts of views within the Administration on the atomic test issue, "there is no substantial disagreement" among the Kennedy advisers.

An authoritative source added that Kennedy reached no final decision Friday, but asked for further information from several federal agencies to be discussed at deliberations next week.

Rep. Chet Holifield, (D-Calif.), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, commented he did not think there was enough new technical information to warrant a change in U.S. policy.

Salinger declined comment on whether the United States would do any more nuclear testing in the Pacific. The U.S. timetable for testing there was delayed by another failure Thursday in an attempted high altitude nuclear test over Johnston Island.

# The Daily Iowan

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

# See Algeria Settlement

## Peru's Military To Free President

LIMA (AP) — Peru's military Government was reported preparing Friday to free deposed President Manuel Prado from custody aboard a navy transport. Prado, 73, is expected to go into exile in France.

Prado's release is expected after his six-year term expires Saturday. The military regime, headed by Army Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, is expected then to seek from the Peruvian Supreme Court a declaration that the regime is the nation's legal governing power.

Prado's release and a declaration of legality from the court could open a way for the United States to recognize the military regime and restore U.S. Alliance for Progress aid which had been coming in at the rate of \$75 million a year.

In Washington, U.S. officials were reported considering diplomatic recognition of the junta which ousted Prado in a bloodless coup on July 18.

The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Peru a few hours after Perez Godoy's junta took over. The White House, speaking for

President Kennedy, said in a statement the military in Peru had set back the clock for democracy in Latin America by overthrowing the constitutional regime.

Legislative leaders gave up plans to convene Congress — although it has been closed by the military — in defiance of Perez Godoy.

Two rightists who were destined to head the Senate and Chamber of Deputies — Julio la Piedra and Victor Freund Rosell — said in a joint statement that "it is impossible to install Congress which was originally scheduled to meet Saturday and select a president from among candidates who failed to win the required percentage of the vote last month.

Earlier they had announced plans to call the congressional winners of the June 10 elections into session even though Congress has been dissolved by the military rulers.

The armed forces chiefs charged the elections were fraudulent and overthrew President Manuel Prado nine days ago to seize power when he refused to nullify the elections.

Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, hated and feared by the military, was the front runner in the June presidential voting and his leftist but anti-Communist APRA party would have been the largest single bloc in Congress.

The military government got a strong boost Friday with a pledge of support from Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, primate of this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

The military chiefs of the junta have professed no political ambitions and have promised to restore civilian government after elections next June.



President Kennedy makes a short detour from his plane to helicopter to shake hands with several onlookers at Otis Air Force Base, Mass. The President will spend the weekend at his Cape Cod rented Squaw Island home. An added feature of this weekend will be the celebration of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's 33rd birthday today.

## Talk Blocks Senate Action on Space Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A filibuster of unusual origin tied up the Senate tightly for several hours Friday and the long-talkers made clear they are just starting their fight against a communications satellite bill.

In a series of complicated parliamentary maneuvers, the Senate leadership did succeed in getting in a motion to bring up the Administration-backed, House-passed measure to establish private ownership of a rapidly developing space communications system.

But advocates of public ownership made clear they'd take advantage of the Senate's unlimited debate privileges to oppose this motion.

This time it's a handful of liberal Democratic senators who are using the ancient filibuster weapon.

The session ended when efforts to round up a quorum of 51 senators proved futile.

Ordinarily, major filibusters are mounted by Southern Democrats to block votes on civil rights measures. They often achieve their objective because of Senate reluctance to curb its tradition of unlimited debate.

There were signs that this one might succeed, too, even though the eight active supporters of the blockade movement are less than half as numerous as the regular Southern team.

The Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) told newsmen the responsibility for combating the filibuster rests primarily with the Senate as a whole, not with its leadership or the Administration.

He added that he does not know how the Senate can slip out of the parliamentary squeeze being applied by the senators who feel that the U.S. portion of the world-wide space communications system should be Government-owned because tax money developed the rockets which make it possible to send aloft equipment such as Telstar.

"We'll have to work this out as we go along," Mansfield said. He added that for the present he will not seek to lay aside the satellite bill — a move the opponents would welcome — to get along with other business.

Mansfield set up an unusual Saturday session but said continued long sessions could not be forced unless members stay around to answer roll calls.

The opposition band has no hope of getting passage of a Government-ownership measure at this session. But it feels if it can block a vote now, public sentiment will rise against what the senators call a vast "giveaway" of Government-

developed techniques that cost the taxpayers billions.

Apart from the basic issue of private vs. public ownership, the liberals claim that under the pending bill the American Telephone & Telephone Co. — owner of Telstar — ultimately would control the proposed corporation. Stock in the corporation would be sold half to individuals and other private investors and half to organized communications companies.

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.) put on a virtual one-man show Friday by virtue of having held the floor when the session opened at 9 a.m., two hours ahead of the normal starting time.

The massive Hotel Aletti in downtown Algiers became a political center. Ministers showed up there rather than at Government offices. One by one they met newsmen. Each stressed he was speaking only in his own name.

## Ben Khedda Confers With Special Envoy

French Soldiers Interfere First Time Since Independence

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's rival political leaders appeared headed Saturday for a compromise in efforts to spare the weary nation more bloodshed.

Moderate Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and several of his ministers met with Mohammed Khider, special envoy and right-hand man of dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Informants said, "All is being arranged." They cited the release of Col. Souat el Arab in Constantine by Ben Bella's followers as a proof of what they called "the climate of confidence."

But there was no official announcement and no solid indication how the tottering Ben Khedda regime and Ben Bella's followers intended to iron out their difficulties.

In the past, frequently optimistic appraisals turned into black pessimism overnight.

Earlier, amid the news of kidnappings of six more Europeans by Moslems, several French army patrols reappeared in the streets.

It was the first time since Algeria's independence July 3 that armed French soldiers showed up in the capital. France has indicated its 300,000-man army in Algeria would intervene in case the lives and property of European settlers are threatened.

The kidnappings of Europeans were blamed on what Algiers police headquarters called "uncontrolled Moslem elements."

Khider, Ben Bella's close companion and one of the members of a seven-man Political Bureau that is expected to become the nation's dominant authority, slipped unnoticed into Algiers during the night.

He came from Oran, where Ben Bella holds forth with the backing of Algeria's regular army.

Khider contacted various officials and ministers of Ben Khedda's tottering government.

He lunched with the state minister, Lakhdar Ben Tobbal, who earlier in the day accused the Ben Bella faction of killing for the sake of power.

Ben Tobbal declined to disclose the nature of the talk, but he and other ministers stressed "We are doing everything to avoid civil war."

The massive Hotel Aletti in downtown Algiers became a political center. Ministers showed up there rather than at Government offices. One by one they met newsmen. Each stressed he was speaking only in his own name.

Some talked of resistance, others of harmony.

None spoke in the name of Ben Khedda, who was barricaded in the Moroccan-style summer palace on Mustapha Hill.

Though general confusion persisted, it appeared guerrilla units of the various opposing military zones have received orders to stop crossing into hostile territory.

Apparently Ben Bella has decided to hold his troops from further occupation of territory pending Khider's return to Oran.

Ben Bella's troops — the bulk of which were regular units stationed in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco during the 7½-year guerrilla war against France — were believed holding or at least present in three-fourths of the country.

## Math Mistake Made Mariner Miss Mark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A mathematical error in calculating the proper course resulted in the destruction of an Atlas-Agena B rocket ferrying a Mariner 1 payload toward Venus last Sunday.

Officials said Friday, "Examination of data showed there was an error in the original guidance equation. Because of this error the ground guidance system was not able to deal with the situation which developed."

They reported the equation had been misfigured by personnel at Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles. It sent the rocket off course to the extent that the ground guidance system was unable to straighten it out.

A new equation is being drawn for a second shot at Venus scheduled for mid-August.

## New Hampshire Told: Reapportionment Senate

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart stayed Friday a Michigan Supreme Court order that the state Senate be reapportioned immediately on a population basis or senators be elected at large this year.

The Justice's stay, pending review of the state court's order by the full U.S. Supreme Court, reinstates an Aug. 7 senatorial primary which the Michigan court had directed not be held.

Justice Stewart emphasized he was not ruling on the merits of the state court's order, merely delaying it on the assumption that at least four other justices of the federal court would consider it proper to review it. The U.S. court is in recess until October.

"It is very clear," Justice Stewart said, "the issues decided by the Michigan Supreme Court are new issues; ones that were not decided in Baker vs. Carr."

In the latter case, from Tennessee, the U.S. Supreme Court held that legislative districting was subject to court review under the U.S. Constitution.

Michigan's Supreme Court ruled in 1960 that it had no jurisdiction in a suit challenging Senate apportionment, but the U.S. court re-

manded it last April 23 to be given "further consideration in the light of Baker vs. Carr."

By a 4-3 decision, the Michigan court on July 18 ordered the Senate reapportioned on a population basis by Aug. 20 or all senators elected this year from the state at large. Four Democratic judges signed the order, three Republicans dissented.

Three Republican state senators, made defendants in the original suit brought by August Schoole, state AFL-CIO president, appealed to Stewart for the delay which he granted Friday.

## Reject Bid To Cut High Bracket Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee rejected an attempt Friday to cut the income tax rates in high brackets and at the same time reduce the tax benefit on oil and gas income.

The group reaffirmed its rejection of President Kennedy's request for inclusion in his tax revision bill of a tax-withholding plan on dividends and interest.

These actions came as the committee struggled to wind up action on the House-passed revision measure. The group tentatively approved the bill last Friday, but reserved final decision on some sections.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) told newsmen he now is confident the committee will complete its work on the highly controversial legislation next Tuesday afternoon.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) offered the proposal to slash high tax bracket income tax rates from 91 to 60 per cent and to reduce the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance to 20 per cent.

The proposal, which Williams long has sponsored, was beaten on a voice vote.

The committee voted 11-5 to reaffirm its earlier decision against the withholding system for taxes on dividend and interest income. The previous vote was 10-5.

However, the group wrote into the bill penalties to stiffen the substitute which it had adopted for withholdings.

Under this substitute, any interest payer must report to the Treasury and to the recipient all annual interest payments totaling more than \$10. The same provision now is in effect for dividends, but the interest floor is \$600.

There would be a penalty of \$10 for each failure to furnish the required statement to an interest or dividend recipient, with a \$25,000 limit on the total penalty.

The committee voted 11-5 to reaffirm its earlier decision against the withholding system for taxes on dividend and interest income. The previous vote was 10-5.

## Judgment on Legal Abortion Postponed at Least 3 Days

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix television star will have to wait at least three more days to learn if she can legally prevent birth of a possibly deformed child.

In the past three years, 1,428 doctors in the 50 states received experimental supplies of thalidomide, a drug blamed for recent births of deformed children, a New York City official said Friday.

At least three deformed babies have been born recently to New York City area mothers who took the drug during their pregnancies.

However, they had obtained the drug in Europe, where more than 4,000 such births have been reported, rather than from doctors here.

James said inspectors are working to contact all city physicians who received the drug and their patients to locate any it still in circulation and place it under immediate embargo.

## U.S. Marines Coming Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remaining 1,800 U.S. Marines sent into Thailand last May to defend that country's Laotian border from Communist infiltration are being pulled out, the Defense Department announced Friday.

The action leaves 2,200 Army troops and about 1,000 Air Force men and planes in position in Thailand.

The announcement gave no reason for the withdrawal of the Marines, which it said are being sent back to their ships with the 7th Fleet and to shore stations probably including Okinawa.

On July 1, the U.S. Government announced withdrawal of 1,000 Marines and indicated at the time that additional pullouts might take place "should conditions warrant this step."

The withdrawal of the last U.S. Marines, who were posted just below the Laotian capital of Vientiane, came only a few days after 14 nations signed an agreement in Geneva guaranteeing the neutrality of neighboring Laos.

## Dr. King Arrested In Albany

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., for the third time in nine months, was jailed Friday as Negroes resumed anti-segregation demonstrations in this embattled racial test spot.

King and nine other Negroes attempted to hold "a prayer vigil" at City Hall and were arrested. Eighteen other persons, including a white youth, went to jail little more than an hour later for a similar protest.

Led by Charles Jones of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and William Hansen, a Cincinnati white youth, the second group knelt for prayer.

About 10 of them were carried into the jail on stretchers after they refused to move.

King and his group stepped from cars in front of City Hall to hold their "prayer vigil" before their arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer.

"We have come here today in a final effort to soften the hearts of the City Commission," the group said in a statement released by King's aide, the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker.

"This prayer vigil comes after repeated attempts to meet with the commission."

After the Negroes lined up facing City Hall, Police Chief Laurie Pritchett confronted the group.

Another of the Negro leaders, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, said the group didn't wish to talk with the commission in the street.

"We would like to meet with them in their chambers," Abernathy said. "If not, we will just pray here on the street."

After Pritchett again warned the group to come inside his office, move on or be arrested, King asked Abernathy "to lead us in prayer."

## U.S. Pledges Aid For Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Friday night a broad program of assistance to help Argentina out of a financial jam. The immediate aid will run about \$200 million.

Washington's willingness to help the South American republic was indicated earlier in the day when President Kennedy received the country's minister of economy, Alvaro Alsogaray, at the White House. This was taken to mean U.S. support for Argentina's Government both politically and economically.

## Union Calls Rail Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike of telegraphers over 4-year-old demands that could tie up the Chicago and Northwestern Railway was ordered Friday for 7 a.m. Aug. 2.

The AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers which called the strike, said no settlement has been reached on the union demand that:

"No position in existence on Dec. 3, 1957, will be abolished or discontinued except by agreement between the carrier and the organization."

George E. Leighty, ORT president, said 500 members have lost their jobs on the Northwestern since Dec. 3, 1957. His union includes 1,000 signal and switch operators, telegraphers and other communications service employees on the railroad who average \$2.60 an hour.

The strike was originally ordered Aug. 21, 1958, but it was postponed by lawsuits that eventually went to the U.S. Supreme Court. Now all procedures under the railway labor act and government officials have been exhausted except possibly the courts.

Leighty declared the railroad will not negotiate in good faith unless faced with a strike.

The railroad replied that if the union demands were accepted, it would give the union full power to impose a complete job freeze on all positions within its jurisdiction.

The company operates interstate passenger and freight service as well as 180 Chicago suburban trains that carry 70,000 riders daily.

## \$7.47 Million in Damages— Gov't. Settles G.E. Lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of Federal price-fixing damage suits against the General Electric Co. for \$7.47 million was announced Friday.

The cases arose after last year's anti-trust conspiracy convictions in Philadelphia which resulted in fines and jail terms for 29 of the country's biggest electrical manufacturers and seven of their executives.

The settlement with General Electric announced by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy may offer a pattern for out-of-court negotiations to dispose of some of the nearly 2,000 other civil actions that have been filed by state and local governments and other plaintiffs.

Kennedy termed it an "equitable settlement for the United States" and General Electric said it was reasonable and fair.

Kennedy said General Electric agreed to pay \$6.47 million to the Tennessee Valley Authority and an

additional \$1 million to cover claims by other Federal agencies.

The money is to be paid within 10 days and the Justice Department then will move to dismiss the Government's 11 civil damage suits against General Electric.

Kennedy said attempts are under way to negotiate settlements with 18 other defendants named in actions brought by the U.S. Government and TVA.

For the purposes of the lawsuits, TVA contends it is an individual within the meaning of the Anti-trust Act and therefore is entitled triple damages for alleged overcharges on equipment it bought from manufacturers convicted of price-fixing.

The Government sued for double damages, asking for \$12 million initially but making no specific dollar claim in 10 subsequent actions.

Ralph J. Cordiner, General Electric chairman, estimated in New York that if similar settlements can be reached in other cases the

company's total price adjustment over the next few years would be about \$45 to \$50 million.

"Now that these landmark cases are settled," Cordiner said, "GE hopes that in all other cases voluntary settlements can be negotiated to insure equity to all parties involved and avoid years of costly, contentious litigation."

During the period of the price-fixing and bid-rigging conspiracy, the Government bought about \$12 million and TVA about \$57.6 million worth of equipment in various categories covered by the 11 suits.

General Electric was the only defendant named in all 11 actions.

The 29 companies involved in the Philadelphia anti-trust case were fined a total of \$2.92 million and seven individuals were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

As a result of the criminal conspiracy convictions, Federal, state and local governments and other big customers filed civil damage suits for alleged overcharges under price-fixing agreements,

# On Feeding Red China

Columnist Joseph Alsop has recently argued on these pages that it is time to begin casting up the "moral balance sheet" so that this country will have a policy toward feeding Communist China, should they request to purchase some of our agricultural surpluses.

There is at present no definite policy, as Alsop explained it, but there is a tentative commitment to sell wheat should be requested. Alsop thinks this problem should be thought through and has laid out some suggestions on how it should be viewed.

He reminds his readers of a similar historic decision which sent Herbert Hoover to the aid of Russia in 1921 when that country was suffering from agricultural failure four years after its revolution. This act of mercy on the part of the United States has been credited by some for saving millions of Russians from starvation, but has been discredited by others for saving the revolution. Alsop argues that the same might be the case should we decide to feed the Chinese.

We would suggest that a decision not to feed the Chinese on the basis of this argument is of the same nature as that made by the State when it condemns a man to death. Such a decision exacts a certain penalty to prevent uncertain future crimes.

It is true that to feed the Chinese might perpetuate the Communist regime and the evils it contains, and these evils should not be ignored. It is also true that should another year of famine plague the Chinese, a social upheaval which could unseat the regime might well occur. What is far from clear, however, is whether the downfall of the Communist regime as the result of mass starvation would be beneficial to the Chinese people or the world.

An internal revolution would necessarily be bloody and it could result in foreign intervention, which might well lead to world war.

Furthermore, there is no assurance that the regime that would follow a Communist downfall would be any better for the people of China. Even if it were oriented toward the West, the problems that face the Chinese people remain the same. Crop failures result from the weather as well as commissars and the population explosion is independent of political bosses.

The Chinese need and want to bring their slumbering and oppressed country into the modern world. They need education, health facilities, and modern industry to do this. While the Communists have been attempting to achieve these things rapidly, the cost to the Chinese people has been staggering.

To capitalize on the misfortunes of China in the hopes of an internal revolution is not only callous and inhumane, but poor practical politics. It seems clear enough to us that the quicker the goals of a better life can be achieved for the Chinese people, the better will be the chances of peace and security for the entire world. If U.S. surpluses can help, they should be used. A hungry and restless China can only bode ill for the world.

Peter Donohoe

# Welcoming Committee

While former President Eisenhower, with his family is going to Europe "as a private citizen . . . to make a lot of calls on a lot of old friends," a great many Europeans will be coming to see the United States this summer.

At least, this is the hope of the United States Travel Service in the Department of Commerce. It is receiving some excellent co-operation from the advertising profession, not only in addressing potential tourists overseas but also in addressing Americans at home.

With the donated services of Helen Hayes, Danny Kaye, and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the Advertising Council is offering page-size advertisements to newspapers which give tips on how to make foreign visitors feel at home.

Help visitors save time in finding a railroad station or local landmarks, help them locate restaurants within their budgets, speak slowly and try to pick up some phrases in their language, take an interest in their children, suggest attractive out-of-the-way places you have found, show them something of your home town — these are some of the points made.

We like especially this thought in the Helen Hayes ad: "A visitor will remember the busy Philadelphian who takes time to put him on the right bus just as vividly as he'll recall Independence Hall. And a courtesy extended by a Montana drugstore clerk will make an impression quite as lasting as Yellowstone National Park."

The Christian Science Monitor

# The Daily Iowan

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'How Soon Do You Think We Can Get Away From Here And Still Come Back Next Year?'

# There Is Still Hope For Backsliding Hollywood

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Gower Champion.)

By GOWER CHAMPION

In spite of everything, I like Hollywood. I enjoy living there. I enjoy working there. Although I know that it is to be simultaneously flattered, barked, bluffed, snubbed, and patronized by one of the larger studios, I refuse to say anything bad about the movie industry.

Furthermore, writing about what's wrong with the movie industry is old stuff; it is beating a dead horse. There is no point in joining the long line of anti-movie muckrakers which forms to the right — and occasionally the left. If I am going to harangue, I might as well be big about it, and talk about what's wrong with show business in toto.

The whole body of show business, it seems to me, measeled with fear. In Hollywood, it is basically a fear of financial insecurity; even a gentle little family film like "My Six Loves," shot on schedule with a clever and cooperative leading lady, represents a \$2 million gamble. On Broadway there is additionally a fear of not being clever. In Las Vegas, the sound of chattering teeth can be heard above the rattle of dice, loud and clear.

ALL THIS accumulated terror has apparently had a numbing effect on the emotions of show business personnel. This is terrible, since enthusiasm, zip, exuberance, pizzazz — call it what you will, but make it emphatic —

is traditionally the quality which has most distinguished the burning-bright of show business from the gray civilian world. The quality is waning. If it ever disappears entirely, God help show business, and us all.

In the entertainment world, fear is indicated by a kind of creeping apathy, and the symptom is even worse than the disease. Fear is something the world has lived with: if it wasn't the H-bomb, it was the Black Plague, or the probability of being bashed from behind with a stone axe by the hellion in the next cave. But somehow, whatever the state of terror of the rest of the world, entertainers and their show business associates have always managed to retain at least a measure of merriment. It is going, fast.

THE APATHY, the sense of why - bother - when - l - whole thing's hopeless, is apparent in the theatrical writing that is being done these days. Personally, I am bored to death with the soporific indecent exposure indulged in by the publicly angry young playwrights. When it comes to the look-Ma-I'm-sick kind of dramatist, I have had it. But judging from the proliferation rate of such moaners and their mawkish masterpieces, I seem to be in the minority.

The apathy is also apparent in the personalities, both on and off stage, exhibited by a growing number of performers. In acting, the barrier between low-key and low-spirited is very low indeed. All too often our modern actors are stubbing their toes on it, and falling flat on their sullen faces.

BUT THE LOSS of spirit I most mourn is that in theatrical and movie productions. They are, after all, the fountainhead of the entertainment arts, the source from which all blessings flow. If anybody in show business needs enthusiasm and daring, it is they.

The producers of today are splendid fellows and excellent golfers, by and large — but in general their attitude toward their supposedly razzle-dazzle field is strictly I. B. M.

The hope — yes, Virginia, there is hope, there really is — lies in the few fighters who refuse to fold their arms and drown in the modern marsh of despondency. In Hollywood, there is Walt Disney, the man who built a better Mouse and saw the world beat a path to his door as a result. Disney is not afraid of upbeat ebullience; he does not consider "sweetness and light" dirty words. As a result, his light-hearted films are refreshing little oases in the big parched desert of cinematic despair.

ON BROADWAY, there is considerable cheer in many of the musicals, and the people who make them musical. Enthusiasm is one of the staple ingredients of most musicals, a fact for which I am almost pathetically grateful these days. Furthermore, the fellows who write the songs that make musicals musical seem to have latched on to the secret of eternal liveliness. The perfect example is, I would say, the durable Richard Rodgers.

For 37 years, Rodgers has been setting his own joie de vivre to music. He is a kind of musical Horn of Plenty, endlessly dispensing charm, beauty, romance, hope, and other such old-fashioned goodies. He is able to do it, I think, because he is the youngest 60-year-old I know, a man to whom pessimism is just a rather unpleasant-sounding nine-letter word, out of place either in a song lyric or in a philosophy of life.

With Rodgers and several others of his optimistic ilk around, there is still hope that hope is not entirely dead in show business.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Letter Writers Have Wrong Idea

To the Editor:

Before me lie the fast four issues of The Daily Iowan. Letters to the editor interest me somewhat, but some of the more recent ones have left me quite confused.

I would like to know why our culture is not yet mature enough to abolish capital punishment. This idea was stated quite plainly in a recent letter, but the writer has omitted his reasons for judging our society as not having reached a level mature enough to abolish executions. This confuses me all the more when I think of the states that have abolished capital punishment.

Perhaps the reason that some people think that our society is immature is because they read editorials that claim we are all murderers. It seems quite senseless to me to claim that every resident of the state of Iowa is a murderer because a man who committed three murders was hanged. (This seems even more senseless when I think about those citizens of Iowa who tried their best to prevent the execution.) Since I am an out-of-state student, at least I can attempt to escape the title of murderer. Not really, though, because my home state has an electric chair. Well, at least I can console myself that I am a little more modern type of murderer.

I seem to also be confused that our society can be defined so exactly that it consists of nothing but murder, war and racial discrimination. It seems to me that some letter writers realize that the same human race that produced an atomic bomb also produced a United Nations. I agree with the thought of not wanting anything to do with murder, war and racial discrimination, but I don't intend to quit society. Wouldn't it be better for those of us who oppose such injustices to work together to abolish them?

Certainly, to work together we would have to face the ridicule of people like those who dream up ideas mocking picketing. But let us not in our crusade think that only we have the right answer. Are we doing mankind a greater service by preventing war or by preventing communism?

But let us strive to become more mature. Let us strive to have fewer Khrushchevs, fewer Little Rocks, and fewer Charles Noel Browns. And let us abolish these injustices by finding the root of these before they occur so that we may prevent them. Does it seem so wrong to think that there is enough good in people that if we work together we can right so many injustices? Perhaps I am only a freshman with too many dreams. Perhaps people lack the basic quality of goodness which I assume is present in us all. I do not claim to be all knowing, but I hope that someday, instead of using our badness for spite, we will be using our goodness for the abolition of injustices and the construction of a better world.

James L. Robeson AI  
417 E. Bloomington

## Criticize Huit For Action In Complaint

To the Editor:

Some readers of the July 24 Daily Iowan may have been astonished to read that Dean of Students M. L. Huit has committed an act. Receiving a complaint of racial discrimination in University-approved off-campus housing, Mr. Huit promptly investigated, found the complaint true, and removed the offending householder from the University Listing Service until June, 1963, at which time the case will be reviewed.

An investigation, a finding, a removal, and an educational invitation to the householder to overcome a lifelong hatred for black skin — all this from Mr. Huit after all the bad names, printable and unprintable, he has been called for sliding around cases of racial discrimination. Now even our mad SUU besmirchers may see Mr. Huit as one who upholds the law of the land and the policy of this University with his good right hand.

Except that Mr. Huit also has a left hand. "The householder will still be allowed to house students until June, 1963," The Daily Iowan reported.

Mr. Huit has once again saved the reputation of this University in the minds of Iowa City primitives, who are no doubt enjoying his educational program. Not that another Negro's education is being neglected.

Andrew Fetter, G  
318 E. Jefferson

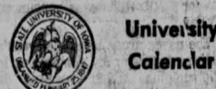
# Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**  
Aguda Achim Synagogue  
603 E. Washington St.  
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards  
Friday Services, 8 a.m.  
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
221 Melrose Ave.  
J. D. Anderson, Pastor  
9:30 a.m., Church School  
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1330 Keokuk Street  
The Rev. George W. Hulien, Pastor  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship  
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City  
Rev. Frank Doten, Pastor  
10:45 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
7 p.m., Evening Worship  
8:15 p.m., University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
411 S. Governor St.  
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor  
10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
Reformed Room No. 1  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Rev. Robert J. Palma  
10 a.m., Morning Worship  
"A Mighty God Fallen"  
7 p.m., Evening Service  
"A Man Given Understanding"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1318 Kirkwood  
Bill Mackey, Pastor  
John Humble, Joint Ministers  
9 a.m., Bible Study  
10 a.m., Worship  
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
910 E. Fairchild St.  
9 a.m., Priesthood  
10:30 a.m., Sunday School  
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
1035 Wade St.  
The Rev. Harold K. Key, Pastor  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Clinton & Jefferson Streets  
Rev. Wendell H. Foster, Pastor  
9:15 a.m., Church School and Morning Worship  
Sermon: "When Gods Fall Earthward"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**  
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service  
7 p.m., Evening Service  
8:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**  
1807 Kirkwood Avenue  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister  
9:15 a.m., Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets  
Rev. George A. Graham  
8:30 a.m., Worship  
Sermon: "Where Do We Start?"  
9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
217 E. Iowa Ave.  
Spencer M. Adamson, Minister  
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education  
9:15 a.m., Church School  
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
722 E. College St.  
11 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon: "Truth"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)  
Rev. Roy Koberl, Pastor  
Rev. Carl Berhenke, Associate Pastor  
9 and 11 a.m., Sunday School  
10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26 E. Market St.  
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister  
The Rev. Jerome J. Leake, University Pastor  
9:30 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets  
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock  
9:30 a.m., Church School Sessions  
9:30 a.m., Worship  
Sermon: "Logic of Love"
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
2301 E. Court St.  
Rev. W. H. Nerman, Pastor  
9:30, 10:45 a.m., Sunday Services  
Sermon: "The Morality of Christ"  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**  
Muscatine & Third Ave.  
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
11 a.m., Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Donald Barber, Pastor  
Meeting in the 4th Building  
One Mile South on Highway 218  
9 a.m., Morning Worship  
10 a.m., Church School  
6:30 p.m., Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**  
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.  
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister  
10:30 a.m., Church Service
- ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
224 E. Court St.  
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor  
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant  
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Services  
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
122 East Market St.  
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
1854 Muscatine Ave.  
Rev. Raymond G. Salmel, Pastor  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
6:45 p.m., Youth Service  
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
432 South Clinton  
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention  
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship  
6 p.m., Training Union  
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
2120 H. St.  
7 p.m., Public Address  
"Who is Responsible for World Wars?"  
8:15 p.m., Watchtower Study: "Foretelling Him to Whom All People's Obedience Belongs"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**  
614 Clark St.  
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor  
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
Sermon by Rev. Russell Palmer  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
221 Melrose Ave.  
J. D. Anderson, Pastor  
9:30 a.m., Church School  
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH**  
Kalona  
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Divorce Worship  
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunset & Melrose Ave.  
University of Iowa  
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, Pastor  
9:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery, Church School — Adult Class, Jr. High Dept. and Grade 3 and under  
11 a.m., Worship, Nursery, Church School, 6th Grade and under.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL**  
(Missouri Synod)  
404 E. Jefferson  
Rev. Walter Wenck  
9 a.m., Divorce Services  
9 a.m., Holy Communion every second Sunday  
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**  
Corner of Iwy Road and Coralville Road  
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor  
8:30 a.m., Church School  
9:30 a.m., Service, Nursery
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**  
124 1/2 E. College  
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall  
Robert E. Engel, Pastor  
9:30 a.m., Worship Service—Nursery  
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages  
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**  
405 N. Riverside  
Father McElroy, Pastor  
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses  
The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation  
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses  
Confessions on Saturday from 6:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**  
618 E. Davenport St.  
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses  
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- THE UNITED CHURCH**  
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
9:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship  
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
820 E. College St.  
The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine, Rector  
8 a.m., Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m., Ante-Communion, Nursery  
11 a.m., Ante-Communion, Nursery
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Jefferson & Linn Streets  
Monignor of H. Meinberg, Pastor  
6:30, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses  
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Johnson & Bloomington Streets  
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services  
9:15 a.m., Sunday School  
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**  
William Connor, Clerk  
Phone 8-888  
East Lobby Conference Room  
Iowa Memorial Union  
10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**  
9 a.m., Worship  
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**  
405 University Hospital  
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)  
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister  
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

# Current Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter
- YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Work
- DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh
- UHURU, Ruark
- THE REIVERS, Faulkner
- THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone
- ANOTHER COUNTRY, Baldwin
- THE BIG LAUGH, O'Hara
- THE PRIZE, Wallace
- FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger
- NON-FICTION**
- THE ROTHCILDS: A FAMILY PORTRAIT, Morton
- MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer
- CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Teitelman
- THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman
- IN THE CLEARING, Frost
- CONVERSATIONS WITH STALIN, Djalil
- O YE JIGS AND JULEPSI, Huxson
- THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: NEW TESTAMENT
- SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Brown
- ONE MAN'S FREEDOM, Williams

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



**University Calendar**  
Saturday, July 28  
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" — University Theatre.  
Tuesday, July 31  
8 p.m. — The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.  
Wednesday, Aug. 1  
8 p.m. — The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.

# 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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

**P.H.D. SPANISH** Examination will be given Friday, Aug. 3, 1:30 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall.

**P.H.D. GERMAN** Reading examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings. Sign up in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

**COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS** for degree candidates in August have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC** presents Robert Ward the composer of the opera "The Crucible" in an informal lecture on the problems in composing and producing this recent New York production, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31, Macbride Hall. The public is invited.

**P.H.D. GERMAN READING** Examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings.

**CHOREGI PRESENTS** poet Donald Justice and playwright Howard Stein reading their own works in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, Sunday, July 29, at 5:15 p.m. The public is invited.

**PROF. CHONG-SIK LEE**, visiting faculty of political science, will present a lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

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

**FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS** for summer sessions, 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, 12-2 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk Hours: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

**THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA** in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, and 4. Mail orders accepted, and ticket sales from July 17th through Aug. 4th daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. James Jacobson now through Aug. 7. Call 8-4677 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Gudimna at 8-7331.

**P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION** will be given July 31, 2-5 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Applicants wishing to take the examination should sign on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

**1962 HAWKEYES** are still available to those students who ordered them last fall and to Seniors who applied for their free books. Students who are eligible are urged to pick up their books at 201 Communications Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS** Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No 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 Matsushina, 44485, 318 Physics Building.

# Scientist's Wife Considers Iowa City Quiet, But Busy

By BEVERLY LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Leaving behind one part-Siamese cat, dozens of tropical fish, a large country home, the eldest son and the familiarities of life in the little village of Caroline, N. Y., Mrs. Henry Booker came with her space-scientist husband and three young children to spend the summer in Iowa City.

Her husband, Dr. Henry Booker, is the head of the Center for Radio-physics and Space Research at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

After three weeks here, Mrs. Booker feels that being in Iowa City is a "nice change" which she is enjoying.

"It is very quiet here and getting away from the terrific pressure of Cornell activities seems to be doing everyone good," she said. "I have more time to catch up on my reading and Dr. Booker can work on his notes. Of course, the children are kept busy by the television.

"We don't have TV in our Cornell home," she said, "so the children don't get many opportunities to watch it. The TV sometimes causes quite a disturbance in the evenings, but I guess for a few weeks it can't do any harm."

The children — Mary, 12; Robert, 14; and Alice, 7 — adjusted rather quickly to their new summer home, Mrs. Booker said. Each one has particular ways of spending the daylight hours.

"Alice plays nearly all day," Mrs. Booker said. "I see her for lunch and then she's off again. At first she was lonely but then she found a friend her own age and now she can hardly wait to get outside in the mornings.

"Unfortunately, she has no conception of time so that when it comes time to move again she will be completely overwhelmed. To her, a year and six weeks are all the same thing.

"Mary loves the opportunity to be able to read, watch TV, take walks and do a few household chores. Moving didn't bother her very much at all.

"Robert is taking typing at the high school in the mornings. In the afternoons he is usually with his new-found girl friend. He is enjoying himself in spite of earlier apprehensions."

Mrs. Booker explained that her son, John, age 20, is working this summer at Cornell's Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y. He will be a senior next fall at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

The days are quiet but busy ones for Mrs. Booker. She cleans house in the mornings and in the warm afternoons takes the children to the University Athletic Club to swim. She has visited Cedar Rapids and the Amanas with several other space-scientists' wives.

The four-bedroom home the Bookers are living in, now belongs to an SU1 professor and his family who are in California this summer. "It's good to be in a real house," she said, and this house is nice because it has a large yard."

The Bookers have attended the four Repertory Theatre productions and Mary and Robert have seen two each. Mrs. Booker feels there are many cultural opportunities during the summer in Iowa City. There is no summer theatre in Ithaca, she said.

A graduate of San Francisco State College, with a major in biological science, Mrs. Booker talked modestly of her husband's achievements in ionospheric research. Together with Roger Gal-



### Wife of a Scientist

Mrs. Henry Booker, wife of one of the scientists now attending the Space Science Summer Study at SU1, is shown here as she catches up on her reading. The Booker family resides in Caroline, N.Y. but will soon be moving to California where her husband will do research at Stanford University. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

let of the Ionospheric Research Establishment at Boulder, Colo. Dr. Booker discovered a new layer within the ionosphere. Called the "magnetosphere", it acts much like a mirror in reflecting signals.

When asked if it's any different being the wife of a space scientist, Mrs. Booker replied that: "Although Henry spends half the year somewhere else than at Cornell, it's exciting when he's home because he always has something new to tell us. The space effort can't be too much emphasized these days."

The inclinations of the Booker boys to follow in their father's footsteps are relatively strong right now. John is a physics major who

plans to go into graduate work next year. According to his mother, he was always interested in radio and she wouldn't be surprised if he did his graduate work in radio-physics.

Robert loves both mathematics and science, and Mrs. Booker feels he is likely to become a scientist. Neither she nor her husband, however, have pressured their sons to pursue scientific studies.

After the space institute is concluded August 10, the family is moving to Palo Alto Calif. Dr. Booker is taking a year's leave of absence from his job at Cornell to do research at the Stanford Research Laboratory.

## Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

CULTURAL ITEMS — local and cosmopolitan — will proliferate on CUE today between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. An interview with Sunday's Chorgi performers — poet Donald Justice and playwright Howard Stein — will be countered by a behind-the-scenes-at-rehearsal look at the Fine Arts Festival opera, *The Crucible*. On the other hand, the Rock and Roll bimonthly may well be topped by a single song from Florence Foster Jenkins. Highlights of the program, however, will be two messages from the Iowa State Department of Health.

SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT, at 1 p.m., will be derived entirely from the Elementary Reading Workshop just held on the SU1 campus. Specialists in the field like Dr. A. Sterl Artley (author of *Your Child Learns to Read*) and Dr. Henry P. Smith (author of *Psychology in Teaching Reading*) are the principals in this new go at the problem of Why Johnny Can't Read (when you want him to).

MUSIC IN THE AIR tonight at

Review—

### 'Hansel' Fun, Excellent, Believable

By WALTER KELLER  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Have you ever seen a real live witch in action?!? Have you ever watched an honest-to-goodness good fairy wave her wand and magically change the way the world works? Did you ever see a cat that was really a girl changed into a cat by a magic spell, or a witch burned to ashes in an oven? Well, I saw all of this and more at Wesley House Friday afternoon.

Now don't get me wrong — I don't usually like witches, and when it comes to fairies (although I do believe in them of course) I'm pretty skeptical. But this witch and those children and that mother and father were something to cry, shiver and shake about. And if you don't believe me you ought to go and see for yourself.

I'll tell you a secret . . . I think that Hansel and Gretel were real and that they're probably living somewhere right near here in Iowa City. I'm sure that the witch is among us, and if we were to look far enough, we might even be able to find the fairy too. Just ask the other boys and girls who were there; they know for sure. Some of their parents who were there might think so too.

As for those who would say it was not all true — did not really happen — I kind of feel sorry for them.



KELLER

6 will come primarily from the genius of Anton Bruckner; his *Symphony No. 9 in D Minor* is exactly half of the Evening Concert which includes Stravinsky's *Concerto in D Major for String Orchestra* and Tchaikovsky's *Capriccio Italian*.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to sample the music from *The Crucible* will occur Monday evening at 6 p.m. when Act IV of the original cast recording will be broadcast from WSUI.

Saturday, July 28, 1962  
8:00 Background Religion  
8:15 News  
8:30 One Man's Opinion  
8:45 Consumer Question  
9:00 The Musical  
10:00 Cue  
1:00 Saturday Supplement  
1:30 Tea Time Special  
2:00 The World of the Paperback  
5:15 News Background  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sports Time  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, July 30, 1962  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Music  
8:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 World Population Problems  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
1:10 History of Russia  
2:30 News  
2:45 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:00 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Evening Feature — SU1 Radio Forum: Leisure Time

9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

## Justice Poetry Reading Sunday—

# He Writes for Serious Fun

By KITTY SMITH  
Staff Writer

There will be no background music when poet Donald Justice, assistant professor of English, reads selections from his published and unpublished works Sunday for the Chorgi audience.

"Poetry has its own music," Justice said, "and the idea of coffee-house poets reading against the background of soft guitar music is just fun."

Nevertheless, Donald Justice has fun with his poetry, but it's serious fun, a "serious game," when he manipulates the sounds of words and the words themselves to form an interesting construction of language.

A member of the traditional school of poetry, Justice approaches his poetics with a formal attitude and espouses the use of meter in poetry. However, he has written some free verse and will include one in his readings Sunday.

The technique of writing poetry is in the approach and the attitude. There are those poets who might start with an idea, a feeling, a belief, and use these as the basis of a poetic construction, said Justice.

However, Justice believes that language and imagination and the passions will be a part of the poetry, anyway. "It isn't necessary to begin at this point," he said.

In discussing ways of understanding poetry, Justice said that much of the expressed difficulty is

exaggerated. "It's purely a matter of familiarity."

"As a young student, Eliot seemed a difficult poet to me. Gradually, with familiarity, the modernity, the newness became more understandable," he said.

Justice wrote some prose, as well as poetry, in his undergraduate days. However, he switched from prose to poetry in 1952. Two years later, 1954, he received the Iowa-Rockefeller Fellowship in poetry.

During his second year of teaching at SU1, Justice was awarded the distinction of being chosen for the "Lamont Poetry Selection for 1959" by the Academy of American Poets. The Inez Boulton prize, sponsored by Poetry magazine, was awarded to Justice in 1960.

Within the past few years, Justice's poems have been published in *Poetry* magazine, Harper's, the *New Yorker*, the *Carleton Miscellany*, and, most recently, in "New Poets of England and America."

Previously, he had appeared in *Hudson Review*, *New World Writing*, *Paris Review*, *The Nation*, *Western Review*, and other colleges of poems.

During the last year, young Nathaniel Justice, now eleven months old, occupies quite a bit of his father's leisure-time activities. Add a little softball, and a few card games with friends, and there's not much time left for his first and early love, music.

Portland, Ore. will be the last

stop on a round-the-way motor trip from Iowa to North Carolina to Florida to Oregon, where Justice will begin his one-year leave, as poet-in-residence at Reed College, on September 6th.

North Carolina is the hometown of wife, Jean, who is also a writer. Mrs. Justice is one of the few women who have had material published by *Esquire* magazine.

Florida is Justice's home state, and where he received his early education. He received a B.A. degree in 1945 from the University of Miami; a M.A. degree in 1947 from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. degree in 1954, at SU1.

Justice was formerly on the faculties of the University of Missouri and Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.).

## Scientist To Give Two Lectures on Radiation

Leo D. Marinelli, associate director of the Division of Radiologic Physics at the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., will give two special lectures at SU1's College of Medicine Tuesday.

He will speak on "Dose Calculation of Radiolotopes Based on Experience with Ingested Radium" at 9 a.m. at the Radiation Research Laboratory. At 2 p.m. he will lecture in the Medical Amphitheater on "Studies of Ingested Radium and Other Radioactive Materials Using Whole Body Counting."

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## Wisconsin U. President Dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Conrad A. Elvehjem, a shy, reserved man who became one of America's most distinguished scientists and president of the University of Wisconsin, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 61.

Elvehjem, president of the University since 1958, was stricken shortly after arriving at his office.

He died about 90 minutes later. Death was attributed to a sudden coronary occlusion.

Elvehjem, born in Wisconsin served the University for 39 years

as a teacher, researcher, dean, and chief administrator.

Internationally known as a biochemist in nutrition when he took over as the University's 13th president, Elvehjem was in the forefront of the search in the 1930's to isolate and identify specific vitamins. In 1937, Elvehjem was able to identify an enzyme found in fresh meat and yeast as a new vitamin — nicotinic acid — now called niacin.

Elvehjem's discovery led directly to the cure of human pellagra, once a major health problem in the United States.

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# Dodgers Defeat Giants, Lead by 2 Games

## Gentile's Hit Nips Athletics

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Gentile's run-scoring single off the first base bag capped a 2-run rally in the 10th inning Friday night and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The Athletics went ahead 2-1 in the top of the 10th on a single by Jerry Lumpe, but the Orioles came up with their second last-ditch rally of the game.

Gentile hit a 3-2 pitch which struck the first base bag and pounded into right field as Dick Williams scammed home from second.

(10 Innings)  
Kansas City 100 000 001 — 2 9 2  
Baltimore 000 000 001 2 — 3 9 0

Pfister, McDevitt (10) and Azcue; Roberts, Wilhelm (9) and Landrith; W — Wilhelm (5-4), L — McDevitt (6-2).  
Home run — Kansas City, Charles (12).

## Cubs Bump Colts, Take 8th Place

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs won their third straight game Friday, a 5-1 conquest of Houston, and vaulted over the Colts into eighth place in the National League standings by nine percentage points.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth assured the Chicagoans' climb to their highest perch of the season by limiting the Texans to 10 hits as he defeated Houston for the third time without loss to post his sixth victory. He has lost 14.

Center-fielder Carl Warwick broke a string of 20 consecutive hitless trips to the plate by poling his 10th homer in the second for Houston's lone run.

The Cubs scored single runs in each of the first four innings to hand starter Hal Woodeshick, first of four Colt pitchers, his 10th loss of the season.

Houston 010 000 00 — 1 10 2  
Chicago 111 100 01x — 5 11 0

Woodeshick, Umbricht (4), Tiersauer (5), Kemmerer (7) and Smith; Ellsworth and Barragan. W — Ellsworth (6-14), L — Woodeshick (4-10).  
Home run — Houston, Warwick (10).

## 4 of State's Top Amateur Golfers Meet Here Today

Four of the Hawkeye State's top amateur golfers will be among those teeing off today in the third annual Central States golf tournament at SU's South Finkbine course.

Dave Gross of Davenport, winner of the Iowa Amateur title two weeks ago in Dubuque, will have competition from small college champion Steve Spray of Indianola, Marshalltown's John Liechty and Iowa Master's champion Bud McCordell of Newton.

An 18-hole qualifying round is set today, with a 36-hole championship flight Sunday and 18 hole rounds for lower flights. Some \$2,500 in prizes will be awarded.

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles	35	.653	
San Francisco	37	.644	
Pittsburgh	42	.592	7 1/2
Cincinnati	38	.589	9
St. Louis	37	.583	11 1/2
Milwaukee	49	.524	14 1/2
Philadelphia	38	.448	22 1/2
Chicago	38	.389	30 1/2
Houston	36	.389	31
New York	25	.253	41 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
New York	1-5	St. Louis	0-6
Chicago	5	Houston	0-1
Milwaukee	7	Cincinnati	5
Philadelphia	5-1	Pittsburgh	3-4
Los Angeles	3	San Francisco	1

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
San Francisco	(Sanford 13-0)	Los Angeles	(Williams 9-6) — night
Milwaukee	(Shaw 11-7) at Cincinnati	(O'Toole 9-11)	
New York	(Hook 7-10) at St. Louis	(Sadecki 5-8 or Ferrarese 1-3) — night	
Pittsburgh	(McBean 10-6) at Philadelphia	(Mahaffey 13-9) — night	
Houston	(Bruce 6-5) at Chicago	(Koonce 8-3) — night	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	39	.598	
Los Angeles	38	.566	
Minnesota	35	.550	5 1/2
Cleveland	36	.515	9
Baltimore	31	.505	10
Chicago	31	.500	10 1/2
Detroit	47	.485	12
Boston	45	.450	16
Kansas City	44	.436	17
Washington	38	.388	21 1/2

FRIDAY'S SCORES			
New York	4	Chicago	3
Detroit	4	Los Angeles	2
Baltimore	2	Kansas City	2
Minnesota	2	Cleveland	1
Washington	11-14	Boston	2-1

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Chicago	(Fisher 3-3) at New York	(Ford 10-4)	
Los Angeles	(McBride 11-3) at Detroit	(Foytack 7-4)	
Minnesota	(Kaak 9-9) at Cleveland	(Latman 4-6)	
Kansas City	(Rakow 7-11 and Fischer 1-2) at Baltimore	(Barber 6-6 and Hall 3-2) — night	
Boston	(Earley 4-2) at Washington	(Burnside 4-4) — night	

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, July 28, 1962

## Long's 12th Inning Home Run Lifts Yanks Past ChiSox, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Long, recently acquired by the New York Yankees for late inning hitting chores, hammered a 12th inning home run with two out Friday night to give the league-leading Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Long who was hitting .400 for the Yankees going into the game, smashed the homer off Turk Lown, fourth Chicago pitcher.

The White Sox, who had jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning off starter Bill Stafford, dropped behind 3-2, and then battled back to tie in the eighth inning on three hits. Nellie Fox singled home the tying tally.

Lown had set down eight Yankees in a row until Long, who started at first base in place of Bill Skowron, lashed out at a 3-1 pitch to end the extra inning game.

(12 Innings)  
Chicago 200 000 010 000 — 3 5 0  
New York 101 100 000 001 — 4 8 1

Baumann, Zanni (6), Stone (8), Lown (10) and Lollar, Roselli (9); Stafford, Bridges (8), Daley (11) and Hoard, Barra (10). W — Daley (3-2), L — Lown (2-2).  
Home runs — Chicago, Cunningham (7), New York, Long (6).

## LAVER VICTORIOUS

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Wimbledon champion Rod Laver of Australia won three matches Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the Dutch International Tennis Championships.

In the quarter-finals the Aussie beat Greg Hughes of Australia 6-1, 8-10, 6-3.

Center-fielder Carl Warwick broke a string of 20 consecutive hitless trips to the plate by poling his 10th homer in the second for Houston's lone run.

The Cubs scored single runs in each of the first four innings to hand starter Hal Woodeshick, first of four Colt pitchers, his 10th loss of the season.

Houston 010 000 00 — 1 10 2  
Chicago 111 100 01x — 5 11 0

Woodeshick, Umbricht (4), Tiersauer (5), Kemmerer (7) and Smith; Ellsworth and Barragan. W — Ellsworth (6-14), L — Woodeshick (4-10).  
Home run — Houston, Warwick (10).

## Jump or Get Spiked

Houston Colts' third baseman Bob Aspromonte leaps to avoid the spikes of Chicago Cubs' George Altman as the huge outfielder steals third base during Friday's 5-1 win over the Texas team. —AP Wirephoto

## \$250,000 Goes on Line In Top Horse Races Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than one-quarter million dollars will be on the line for fillies and mares in the nation's two top horse races today.

Richest is the \$110,000-added Delaware Handicap at Delaware Park. But right behind it in value is the \$100,000-guaranteed Sorority for 2-year-old turf misses at Monmouth Park.

The Delaware Handicap, the 1 1/4-mile finale of Delaware Park's Distaff Big Three Series, figures to gross close to \$150,000 with the winner earning about \$100,000. It drew a field of nine, including all of the top contenders for the older filly and mare and 3-year-old division titles.

The Sorority, a 6-furlong test, also attracted nine but this shapers up as a benefit for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Affectionately, beaten once in eight starts. If there is to be any serious opposition to this fleet daughter of Swaps-Searching, it'll probably come from the Wheatley Stable's No Resisting, who beat Affectionately in the Colleen Stakes at Monmouth.

The Darby Dan Farm of John Affectionately Galbreath has the favorite entry in the Delaware, Cap in the 4-year-old Primonetta, unbeaten in three starts this year, and Bramalea, a strong contender for 3-year-old honors. The early line quoted the entry at 5-2.

Bert W. Martin's Rose O'Neill, top weighted under 126 pounds, is 3-1 off her victory last Saturday in Delaware's New Castle Handicap, along with Linita, the California invader from the table of Corradini and Morney. Next in line at 7-2 comes Cicada, 3-year-old ace of C. T. Cheney's Meadow Stable. Primonetta picks up 124 pounds, Linita 121, Bramalea 115 and Cicada 114.

Big George Bayer, with a second round 72, and Bob Shave Jr., of Willoughby, Ohio, with 71, were in the 141 bracket.

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus soared to 75, after an opening 70, to land seven strokes off the pace. Gary Player, U.S. PGA winner last week, was disqualified early Friday after he reported that he had turned in an incorrect score on a hole in the first round, when he shot a 76.

## Howard Hits 3-Run Homer; Podres Winner in 5-Hitter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Howard slammed a three-run homer and Johnny Podres pitched a five-hitter Friday night as the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco, 3-1.

The victory put the Dodgers two full games ahead of the second place Giants, who have lost their last seven games in Los Angeles.

Howard hit his home run in the second inning off loser Juan Marichal (13-7) after Tom Davis and Ron Fairly singled.

Podres, who has allowed only 10 earned runs in his last seven starts, didn't let the Giants get a man beyond second base until the seventh.

Then Orlando Cepeda opened with a walk and was safe at second when Larry Burright dropped a throw from Maury Wills on an attempted force play. Cepeda took third on a fly by Jose Pagan and scored an unearned run on a single by pinch hitter Bob Nieman.

Wills equaled a career high in the eighth when he stole his 50th base of the season. He stole 50 in 1960 and 35 last year, leading the National League both seasons.

San Francisco 000 000 100 — 1 5 1  
Los Angeles 020 000 000 — 3 7 2

Marichal, Miller (7), Pierce (8) and Haller; Podres and Roseboro. W — Podres (7-7), L — Marichal (13-7).  
Home run — Los Angeles, Howard (18).

## Braves Nip Reds' Win Streak at 9

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's nine-game winning streak ended Friday night and Milwaukee built its own victory string to seven as the Braves battled back in the late innings for a 7-5 triumph.

Milwaukee 130 010 110 — 7 14 0  
Cincinnati 000 122 000 — 5 9 0

LeMaster, Curtis (5), Raymond (7) and Crandall; Drabovsky, Wills (2), Sister (4), Nuxhall (6), Brosnan (7), Maloney (9) and Folles. W — Raymond (3-1), L — Brosnan (4-2).  
Home runs — Cincinnati, Robinson (17), Pavletich (1).

## Pirates Split With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a six-game losing streak by taking the back end of a doubleheader from Philadelphia Friday night, 4-1. The Phils won the opener, 5-3.

The Pirates needed 12 hits and a two-run error by Tony Taylor for their four runs in the second game.

The Phils took the opener as Don Demeter and Ted Savage both clouted two-run homers of southpaw Harvey Haddix while Dallas Green and Chris Short effectively scattered a dozen hits.

FIRST GAME  
Pittsburgh 200 000 010 — 3 12 1  
Philadelphia 002 021 00x — 3 7 0

Haddix, Sturdivant (5), Lamabe (7) and Burgess; Green, Short (8) and White. W — Green (4-3), L — Haddix (7-5).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Demeter (16), Savage (7).

SECOND GAME  
Pittsburgh 000 000 202 — 4 12 2  
Philadelphia 000 100 000 — 1 6 1

Friend, Face (7) and Leppert; Hamilton, Baldschun (8), Smith (8) and Dalrymple. W — Friend (11-10), L — Hamilton (6-9).

## Mets Win! But Return to Normal In Second Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets ended an 11-game losing streak Friday night by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 behind Al Jackson. But Charley James hit a three-run homer to give the Cards a 6-5 victory in the night-cap of a two-nighter.

An error by shortstop Julio Gotay made Bob Gibson a hard-luck loser in the opener. Gibson, who has a 13-7 record, had won four straight.

FIRST GAME  
New York 001 000 000 — 1 7 0  
St. Louis 000 000 000 — 0 9 2

A. Jackson and Coleman; Gibson, McDaniel (9) and Oliver. W — A. Jackson (5-12), L — Gibson (13-7).  
SECOND GAME  
New York 022 000 010 — 5 12 1  
St. Louis 021 000 03x — 6 7 1

Moorhead, Davault (6) and Coleman; L. Jackson, Duliba (8), McDaniel (9) and Sawatski, Schaffer (9). W — Duliba (1-0), L — Davault (1-2).  
Home run — St. Louis, James (5).

## Senators Sweep 2 from Red Sox

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators bombed Boston for 32 hits, seven of them home runs, in a two-night doubleheader Friday, trouncing the Red Sox 11-2 and 14-1.

Bob Johnson had a homer in each game for the Senators.

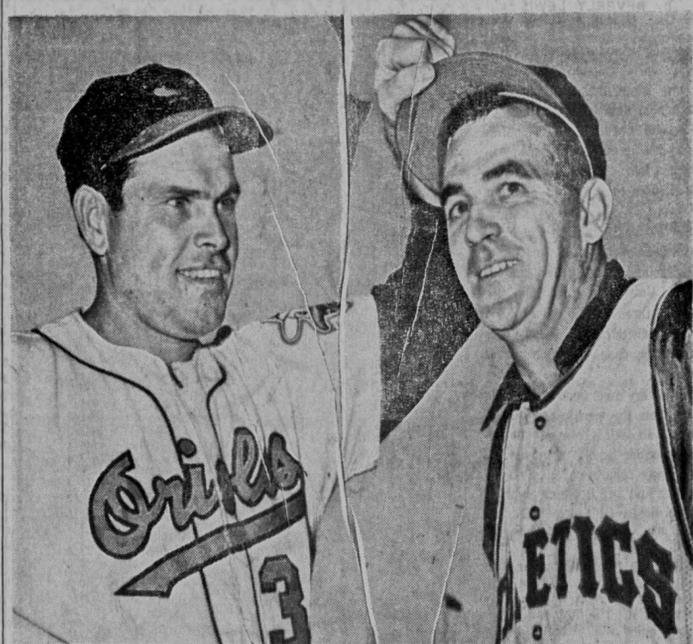
FIRST GAME  
Boston 000 000 011 — 2 13 1  
Washington 000 217 00x — 11 20 0

Monbouquette, Schwall (6); Fornieles (4) and Nixon; Stenhouse and Reizer. W — Stenhouse (10-4), L — Monbouquette (8-10).  
Home runs — Boston, Schilling (5), Nixon (1), Washington, Bright (11), Collier (6), Johnson (9), Schawe (4).

SECOND GAME  
Boston 000 000 001 — 1 8 2  
Washington 200 306 00x — 14 20 1

Cisco, Nichols (6) and Pagliarini, Tillman (1); Rudolph and Schmidt. W — Rudolph (4-4), L — Cisco (4-4).  
Home runs — Washington, Johnson (10), Lock (3), Hamlin (2).

PRIOR WINS  
DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines Roosevelt football coach Don Prior won the Iowa Schoolmasters golf championship Friday finishing the 36 holes with a 3-under par 141.



Return of the Whiz Kids

Oriole pitcher Robins Roberts playfully tweeks the cap of 35-year-old Granny Hamner of the Kansas City Athletics shortly before Friday night's game between the two teams in Kansas City. Hamner was called up by the A's from his position as manager of the Eastern League's Birmingham Triplets. He will be used as a relief pitcher. Both Hamner and Roberts were with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1950 when the "Whiz Kids" won the National League pennant. —AP Wirephoto

## Sharon Fladoos Wins Women's Open Crown

WATERLOO (AP) — Sharon Fladoos, 19-year-old SU student from Dubuque, won her third straight Iowa Women's Amateur Golf Championship Friday with a blazing four-under-par 72 on the final round for a 72-hole total of 297 strokes.

Miss Fladoos coasted to the title when challenger Corky Nydye of Ottumwa faltered on the final round with an 80 for a total of 308 strokes.

Top round of the day was fired by Sue Meerdink of Muscatine, who set a course record at Bates Park for women with a 71. She finished third with a total of 310.

"I'm extremely happy about winning my third tournament in a row," she said. "I was really shooting for this one."

Playing boldly and putting precisely, Miss Fladoos equalled the former course record with her final round, only to have it bettered by Miss Meerdink.

Miss Fladoos said she plans to play as an amateur in the Waterloo Women's Open tournament here Aug. 2-5.

## City High Loses At Williamsburg

Williamsburg — Iowa City High School's baseball team was eliminated from prep summer state championship competition by Williamsburg 4-0 here Friday night.

The win over the Hawkiets gave Williamsburg a chance to meet Steamboat Rock Monday night in the qualifying round for the state finals.

The Hawkiets go to the sidelines with a 17-5 mark.

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