



Kennedy Lists Test Ban Pact Assurances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told the Senate Wednesday that the limited nuclear test ban treaty is "safe" and will in no way tie the President's hands against using nuclear weapons in defense of the United States or its allies.

In a letter, Kennedy pledged to carry out safeguards insisted on by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in giving their support to the pact. He also tried to answer major arguments raised by doubters and opponents and declared:

"It is not only safe but necessary, in the interest of this country and the interest of mankind, that this treaty should now be approved, and the hope for peace which it offers fully sustained, by the senate. . . ."

One of the treaty's staunchest foes remained unmoved. Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) told the Senate its ratification could "leave the U.S. with alternatives only of submitting to nuclear blackmail, nuclear war or surrender."

Kennedy's letter, addressed to Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, was written at their suggestion. Dirksen read the letter to the Senate to emphasize bipartisan support for the treaty.

It was inserted in a speech in which Dirksen told his colleagues he had faithfully taken a hard look at all the evidence before deciding to give the pact his wholehearted support.

Then ticking off his reasons for giving it his backing, the GOP leader declared: "Mr. President, I would like to do one little thing at least — take one little step with some hope and faith — to make a start toward a new and larger hope that there will not be another Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This step could be a strong nation, but we must abide history's judgment if the step was in error. Time alone will tell the story."

Dirksen said, "It will be easier to ratify this treaty if we do not expect too much." Kennedy, he said, had spelled out clearly what the treaty will not do.

The treaty to ban all except underground nuclear tests, he said, fully assures "a program that will keep us strong in the nuclear field and give us the requisite strength to meet any challenge to our security and vital interests."

Dirksen was followed by Thurmond, who said evidence developed by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee shows "a bleak, dismal and doubt-pervaded prospect if the treaty is ratified."

'And That Mr. Kennedy'

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, official first lady of South Viet Nam, talks with newsmen Wednesday night in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, after flight from Lebanon, to attend a session of the Interparliamentary Union. She said she has no intention of quitting her country and that President Kennedy should be better informed. — AP Wirephoto

Says She Won't Quit —

'Barbecues,' Kennedy Raise Mrs. Nhu's Ire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, official first lady of South Viet Nam, arrived Wednesday night declaring she has no intention of quitting her country and that President Kennedy should be better informed.

The chic 38-year-old woman heads the Vietnamese parliamentary delegation to the 52nd session of the Interparliamentary Union here.

She was asked by reporters whether she planned to return to Viet Nam.

A dispatch from Saigon had quoted a high official source saying a formal American request had been made for removal of her husband, brother of President Diem, from the government and that it would be advisable for the Nhus to leave Viet Nam.

She said she planned to return home after about a month abroad.

Asked to comment about the President's statement Monday on Viet Nam, she said: "In my opinion he is misinformed about the situation in Viet Nam and the solution should be to get better information."

Asked if she will go to the United States — as she is scheduled to do after the Belgrade meetings — she said:

"IF I EVER go to the United States it will be in response to many invitations coming from very important groups."

She denied that she had plans to attend the United Nations General Assembly sessions. South Viet Nam is not a U.N. member but has an observer mission.

Asked to comment again on Kennedy's recent statement on Viet Nam and his expressed opinion on a necessity for personnel changes, she said, "We wait for more details of that statement. If we can satisfy him, we will do so."

In his nationally televised interview, Kennedy said the United States faces a dilemma in South Viet Nam and risks criticism whichever way it turns.

Asked if the United States would be likely to cut aid to South Viet Nam to prod changes in policies and personnel by the Diem regime, Kennedy said, "I don't think that would be helpful at this time."

Speaking on the situation in Viet Nam Mrs. Nhu said, "We are winning and the fact that we are winning is the proof that we have the support of the people."

Asked if they can win without American help, she smiled and said, "While we are winning it is not wise to reduce that help."

Then questions concentrated on her husband and the self-burning of Buddhist monks in Viet Nam. Excitedly she denied that her husband is the chief of secret police and said that such police in fact do not exist. "We have never raided pagodas, just searched," she said.

Speaking about monks' self-immolation by fire and her statement in that connection, she said, "I have to ridicule it to stop that nonsense. It is against Viet Nam and also Buddhist law, which does not permit suicide." She had referred to the suicides as "barbecues."

Lodge Didn't Ask Ouster of Nhu, State Dept. Says

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. officials awaited today with little optimism a response from President Ngo Dinh Diem to what a high official source called a formal American request for removal of his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, from South Viet Nam's government.

Nhu is counselor and intelligence chief. He is widely regarded as the mastermind of the military crackdown Aug. 21 on Buddhist opponents of the government and subsequent operations against rebellious Saigon students.

A high official source said Tuesday that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has asked Diem to oust Nhu and suggested it would be advisable for Nhu to leave the country.

In Washington a State Department spokesman Wednesday night denied that Lodge had demanded Nhu's ouster. In answer to inquiries about the report of official sources in Saigon, Asst. Secretary of State Robert Manning said:

"It is not true that Lodge told Diem that Nhu has to leave the government."

Here's Racial Happenings At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attendance was reportedly nearly normal at most of Alabama's newly desegregated public schools Wednesday but a boycott was staged by some white pupils in Birmingham and there was a brief outbreak of minor violence.

The Birmingham school board warned parents of absent white pupils they could be prosecuted unless the children return.

The school board statement came after a rock shattered a window in a car taking two Negro girls home from the boycotted West End High School. No one was hurt.

Racial barriers fell at another Alabama school when a Negro student, Wendell Wilkie Gunn, was admitted to Florence State College at Florence.

In Washington, the Army announced that all but 675 of the 16,000-man Alabama National Guard will be released from federal service at midnight today.

The troops were federalized Monday when segregationist Gov. George Wallace sought to use them in place of state troopers to prevent integration of the schools.

Three Negroes registered without incident at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, the first members of their race accepted at the state-supported university in 86 years.

The Southern School News reported at Nashville, Tenn., that at least 150 school districts desegregated this fall in the southern and border regions, the largest number since 1956.

In Chicago, an estimated 4,000 white property owners picketed City Hall in protest against a proposed ordinance banning racial or religious discrimination by brokers in renting or selling real estate.

Three hours after the picketing ended, the City Council approved the ordinance by a vote of 30 to 16.

However, Percy E. Wagner, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, said the ordinance would be tested in the courts.

At South Bend, Ind., police mapped plans for stronger patrols at high school football games in the wake of rock-throwing and fist fights between Negroes and white persons in a football stadium Tuesday night.

The House Civil Rights subcommittee in Washington tentatively approved one section of the Administration's civil rights program. The action provides for establishing a community relations service to help solve racial disputes.

Racial Acts In St. Paul End Games

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — All night public high school football games here were postponed Wednesday to curb fights between Negro and white youths which marred night games last weekend.

"No night games will be played until we can work out with the community and city officials and student councils some means by which we can be sure adults and students leaving the games can be safe," said School Supt. Forrest Conner.

DOUBLE BILL — DENVER (AP) — A double bill at a drive-in movie theater featured "The Birds" and "Come Fly with Me."

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced into a new high ground Wednesday in heavy trading.

Late profit taking skimmed some of the cream off the advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a popular market barometer, gained 2.91 to 740.34, exceeding the previous record high of 737.98 established last Thursday. The prior peak of 734.91 had been attained Dec. 13, 1961.

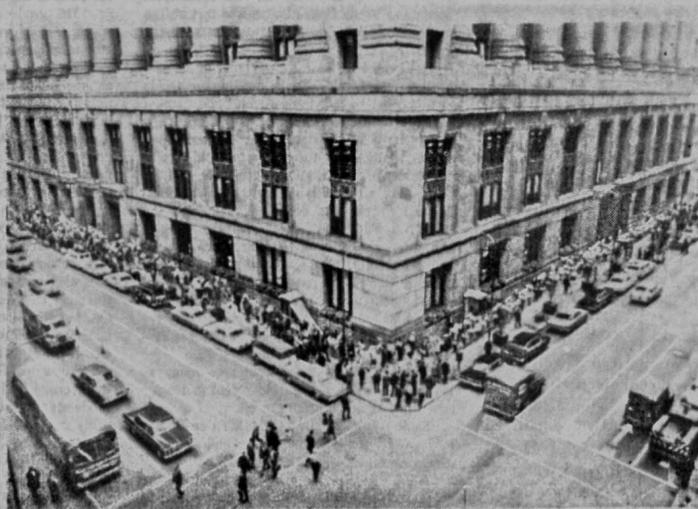
Volume soared to 6.68 million shares from 5.32 million Tuesday and was second to the year's highest of 7.2 million Friday.

Trading in the first hour was the heaviest in 26 years. In that period, 1.84 million shares changed hands, compared with 1.11 million Tuesday and 2,212,200 Oct. 19, 1957.

Brokers said buyers' enthusiasm was spurred by the House Ways and Means Committee's favorable vote on the \$11-billion tax reduction bill, higher retail sales and the market's ability to surge back from two days of decline.

Opinion seemed divided about the market's future course. Some brokers said it was showing enough strength to keep heading higher while others contended a pause was indicated.

Tension Eases in South



A Losing Cause

Long line of pickets circles Chicago's city hall Wednesday before the city council passes an ordinance that would bar discrimination for race, religion or other reasons by real estate brokers. March was sponsored by property owners committee. — AP Wirephoto

Chicago Anti-Bias Bill Passes Council

Sinatra Linked With Hoodlum

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Gaming Control Board Wednesday charged singer Frank Sinatra with playing host to a Chicago underworld figure at his Lake Tahoe resort, the Cal-Neva Lodge.

The board's complaint says the crooner knowingly hosted Momo Salvatore (Sam) Giancana at the lodge between July 17 and 28.

In allegedly doing this, Sinatra may have violated a Nevada gaming regulation which prohibits "catering to persons of notorious, unsavory reputation."

Giancana is one of 11 persons included in the Nevada "Black Book" as persona non grata at any Nevada casino. Intentionally catering to any black book member is grounds for license revocation.

Sinatra has 15 days to file a notice of defense. He is entitled to a hearing.

In addition to charging the singer with hosting Giancana, the complaint alleged a Sinatra employe at the Lake Tahoe casino tried to bribe two gaming board agents.

The complaint listed as one of the counts against Sinatra as "the use of foul and repulsive language which was venomous in the extreme" in defending his association with Giancana to gaming board chairman Edward Olsen.

Another High For Market

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4,000 Whites Picket In Protest at City Hall

CHICAGO (AP) — White property owners threw a picket ring around City Hall Wednesday in a losing battle against an ordinance that bans racial or religious discrimination by brokers in renting or selling real estate.

Capt. James Riordan, deputy chief of patrol, estimated that 4,000 persons participated.

But three hours after the picketing ended, the City Council approved the ordinance that bans discrimination for race, religion or other reasons by real estate brokers in the sale, lease or rental of property.

The vote was 30 to 16.

BUT THE WAR against the ordinance isn't ended. Percy E. Wagner, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, said it "will be tested in the courts."

The demonstrators paraded around the block-square City Hall-Cook County building for about two hours while aldermen prepared to vote on the disputed measure.

Most of the pickets were women. They wore white dresses, afternoon frocks or slacks. One woman carried a baby in her arms. A young mother pushed her chubby son in a stroller.

The women — and some mostly middle-aged men — carried signs urging a referendum on so-called fair housing and asking: "What freedom do we have left?"

While 80 policemen watched, the march went off peacefully and, at the end, the marchers boarded their chartered buses and went back to their neighborhoods.

There were few incidents. A Negro became involved in an argument in a cluster of white spectators across the street from City Hall. But no blows were struck.

David Bockoff, 22, a white youth from suburban Evanston, got into the parade with a placard reading: "For open occupancy." Police guided him away.

He crossed the street and a gray-haired man pushed him in the back and shouted: "You're a traitor to your race, you dirty dog!"

The march on City Hall was sponsored by the Property Owners Coordinating Committee, an alliance of 47 neighborhood groups.

Howard Scaman, chief spokesman, said most of the marchers are property owners. He estimated that at least 5,000 of them came to City Hall in 71 buses.

Negro organizations favored the ordinance, but they wanted it to go further and include owners as well as brokers.

WYATT'S SWEDISH FAN — DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Among mail received by Sheriff Jim Davis in this historic western town was one from Sweden and addressed to "Wyatt Earp, Sheriff's office, Dodge City, Kan."

At last report, Davis was looking for an interpreter to translate the letter, which was written in Swedish.

Negroes Enter South Carolina University

Breaks Tradition of 86 Years at School; No Incidents Reported

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Three Negroes registered without incident at the University of South Carolina Wednesday and drove another breach into the South's crumbling resistance to public school integration.

In a registration procedure carefully staged by University officials, a Negro coed and two male students signed up for the fall term — cracking an all-white tradition that had stood for 86 years.

Forced to integrate by federal court decree, the University admitted Miss Henri Monteith, 18, of Columbia; Robert G. Anderson Jr., 20, of Greenville and James L. Solomon Jr., 33, a graduate student from Sumter.

State troopers and State Law Enforcement Division agents patrolled streets surrounding the midtown campus.

About 50 university students were in the area of the building or in the lobby inside at the time. They started at the three Negro students but made no comments.

Miss Monteith, Anderson and Solomon were the first Negroes to enroll at the university since 1877. But South Carolina's rigid policy of separate schools for the races had already fallen, both at the college and at secondary school levels.

Another Negro coed, Lucinda Brawley, 17, of near Columbia, enrolled as a freshman on Sunday at Clemson, another state-supported college. She joined Negro student Harvey Gantt of Charleston, who enrolled there under court order last January, without incident. He became the first of his race in modern times to attend public school classes with white persons in South Carolina.

At the secondary level 11 Negro children enrolled at two Charleston high schools and two grammar schools last week.

SUI Hospitals Have No Comment On 'Free Care'

University Hospitals officials were still silent Wednesday night, concerning the explanation of free courtesy care granted to a woman lobbyist listed incorrectly in hospital records as a clerk in the Iowa Legislature.

Officials said that the discount was granted to Mrs. Arlene J. Raymond, operator of Raymond Public Relations Service in Des Moines, by hospital superintendent Gerhard Hartman in accordance with a Board of Regents policy of giving courtesy care to members of the legislature.

The policy is currently under fire from Gov. Harold Hughes.

A report to Hughes said that Mrs. Raymond received a \$150 discount on a bill totaling \$150 at the state-owned hospital here. The report said she was listed on the hospital records as "A. M. Raymond, Clerk of Bills, House of Representatives."

Mrs. Raymond said she had not asked for a discount at the hospital and said she had never mentioned the legislature in her two visits to the hospital.

Mrs. Raymond said the visits to the hospital were arranged by Hartman, whom she described as a "long time personal friend."

Hartman, who has the authority to grant discounts to state officials under the Board of Regents policy, is currently out of the city, and is unavailable for comment until Friday.

TRIANGLE MEANS SLOW

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An orange triangle, outlined in red and reflective, has been developed for slow-moving farm vehicles through facilities of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee.

It's to be mounted behind a tractor seat, or on the rear of farm equipment being towed, to caution motorists that the vehicle is moving slower than normal traffic.

Coming Next Tuesday . . .
THE DAILY IOWAN'S
Big Registration Edition

Unanimous Vote — School Board Rejects Coralville Tie

A petition signed by 356 Coralville residents asking for a merger of the Coralville and Iowa City school districts has been rejected, unanimously, by the Iowa City School Board.

In rejecting the petition Tuesday night, the board invited Coralville to file a petition asking for a mutual reorganization election, a necessary step in considering such a merger. Voters of both school districts would have to make the decision on such a proposal.

Had the Iowa City School Board approved the petition, a hearing would have been held before the County Board of Education in order to give residents of Iowa City a chance to object to the move.

According to state law, a formal protest by 400 signers objecting to the merger would kill it.

Iowa City board President Dale M. Benz told Coralville representatives at the meeting that he felt the board could not make a wise decision at Tuesday's meeting, adding, "In this community, you can get 400 people to sign anything."

DR. MICHAEL Bonfiglio, who was re-elected to the Coralville School Board Monday night, told the Iowa City board that the merger proposal has been under consideration in Coralville for many years. He cited his own re-election as indication of public support of the plan, having been on record as

favoring the merger.

Bonfiglio said the Iowa City board's decision to take no more tuition pupils after next July 1 was the "catalyst" which influenced the Coralville board to support the petition.

Coralville does not have its own high school. Feelings in the community are mixed as to whether or not the district could maintain one.

Iowa City board member, Dr. E. F. Van Epps cited four apparent alternatives for the Iowa City board. He said that the board could reject the proposal, propose a resolution requiring an Iowa City voters' referendum on the proposed merger, propose that Coralville build and operate its own school,

or that a suggestion could be made that Coralville become incorporated into the city of Iowa City as well as the Iowa City Community School District.

Van Epps said "Coralville enjoys our pool, our library, our park in addition to water and sewage and, at a new rate, our radio facilities — all provided by the citizens of Iowa City."

"It seems to me," Van Epps continued, "that it is about time that changes were made so that Coralville would be a part of Iowa City."

Bonfiglio argued that the town problem and school merger were two different things, stating that to tie the two together would "delay the issue."



Parallel parking working nicely

IOWA CITY'S NEW parallel parking on downtown streets seems to be working very nicely.

This is not to say that the parking problem has not been complicated by the more troublesome method of parking. But no one, including the City Council or the City Manager attempted to persuade anyone that parking would be easier.

The city has lost a few parking spaces, although most of them will be regained when Iowa Avenue is completed within the next few days with the implementation of center of the street parking. Yet, local businessmen are still complaining that the new system of parking will drive customers to outlying areas.

We seriously doubt if the parallel parking will ever drive customers away from Iowa City. Instead it will be something else — probably a combination of things.

One of the things that would have started customers moving to stores in other cities or on the outskirts of Iowa City is congestion. The new parallel parking system has opened up two more lanes of traffic on Clinton and Washington Streets. This has apparently relieved some of the problem, although the supreme test will come next week when the entire SUU student body hits town.

But it is simple logic that four lanes of traffic will be less congested than the former two lanes. And it follows that customers will be happier about coming to the downtown area if they are able to move in and out of the downtown area with more ease than before.

When the ramp is completed, two of the most serious problems of the downtown area will have been relaxed somewhat. There are still problems to be solved — beautification of the downtown area for example — and the congestion and parking problem is likely to crop up again in the future as the city grows.

But for the present, it seems that part of the problems of Iowa City's downtown district have been solved.

—Gary Spurgeon

Special week to public works

IT SEEMS THAT everyone from pickle raisers to fence post tamperers have their own special week. This week has been set aside for a group of devoted men whose work often goes unheralded, but whose work concerns practically everyone's life.

This is National Public Works Week, a time designated to honor and give due recognition to the men in public works. These men deserve this honor immensely for they are the men who are planning and working at finding solutions to the problems that plague our nation's cities.

Some of the many problems faced by public works directors are the development of new sources of water supply and more efficient utilization of existing sources, providing water distribution and adequate sewerage systems and treatment plants, relieving traffic congestion, the development of sanitary and economical refuse collection and disposal systems, curbing the spread of blighted areas and assuring us of pure air to breathe.

These things are all demanded by our highly urbanized society. Let one of these operations fall down for only an hour and the wrath of society showers down upon the public works director. But congratulations for a job well done are few and far between. Yet, everyday we get pure water, efficient garbage collection and use safe streets and sidewalks.

The men in public works are more than engineers. They are men who are able to explain to the public just why service has been interrupted and they are men who are able to convince governing bodies that improvements are necessary and that a certain way is the best way to correct the problem.

The public works director is one of the most important men in our society. Likewise, Lane Mashaw, Iowa City's Public Works Director, is indispensable to Iowa City. He has done a fine job and we tip our hat to him.

—Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

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Pros, cons of grades debated

By CYNTHIA PARSONS

OF THE Christian Science Monitor
"The trouble is not the grade itself; it's the fellow who gives it and the fellow who gets it." So said the registrar of Brandeis University, Charles Duhig, at the Buck Hill Falls (Pa.) Conference on Grading Systems. Mr. Duhig was one of 66 representatives of graduate schools, undergraduate liberal arts colleges, and educational foundations in the United States who met at The Inn in the Pocono Mountains to discuss college grades.

As Howard M. Teaf Jr., governor of the conference, stated, "It's not a meeting to decide anything, but to talk things over."

FOR SOME TIME now, he indicated, educators have been concerned about grades and grading systems and their effect on both faculty and students. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., which also sponsors a yearly workshop on liberal arts education, supported the Buck Hill Falls conference. And the steering committee, consisting of Professor Teaf (Haverford), Robert C. Birney (Amherst), Marjorie Downing (Sarah Lawrence) and Morris T. Keeton (Antioch) made up the "guest" list and arranged the program.

No two of the 52 liberal arts colleges represented had the same grading system.

Some of the systems contain as many as 100 different grades (from 0 per cent to 100 per cent), and some no grades at all.

Some use letters (A, B, C, D, F) or H, HP, P, F, X, I; some use per cents; and some use a number scale (4, 3, 2, 1, 0).

AT A FEW OF the colleges represented the grades are posted in public places. Most of the colleges send grade reports to the students through the mail, and at a few colleges the students are not told their grades until after graduation.

Paraphrasing a famous sonnet, one of the participants said, "How do I grade thee? Let me count the ways." Another referred to the display of statements from each of the colleges represented regarding their grading systems as "the chamber of horrors."

Almost all of the college representatives expressed their surprise at the tremendous variety in grading systems, and many found that their own systems appeared cumbersome and almost

ridiculous when compared with the others.

BUT ALMOST EVERYONE present agreed that both the giving and getting of grades is, at best, a difficult procedure fraught with emotion.

"The origin of a grade," C. Hess Haagen, the registrar of Wesleyan University stated in the opening session, "is often in the personal history of the instructor." He continued spelling out some of the difficulties of grade giving.

"The grade may stem from some sort of educational philosophy, the philosophy of the instructor or perhaps the department head.

"Or there may be a custom or practice of an institution, such as different grading standards for different curricula. It is even true that, in some cases, the individual instructor is told by his administration that he must distribute his grades in a prescribed so many honors — so many passing, and so many failing, often regardless of the instructor's own beliefs. (This is known as grading on a curve.)

"GRADE GIVING MAY be influenced by the use to be made of grades. This is seen in the high schools traditionally given by schools of education because of the fact that teacher certification calls for a grade of 'C' or more. Or the fact that scholarship status is dependent upon grades often will influence an instructor who is wavering between a 'C' and a 'B'.

"Then, too, if a professor gets tougher than the average, and since grades are important for grade standing and for graduate education, students don't enroll in his courses."

Referring to something called the "halo effect," Mr. Haagen concluded by asking, "How much do attitude and appearance affect grades?"

Although Mr. Haagen did not specifically say so, nor did Robert Birney, associate dean of the faculty of Amherst College, there were many at the conference who hoped that group might make a start on a way, or ways, of eliminating grades entirely.

BUT JUST AS THE tone of the meeting was moving in this direction, Dean J. P. Elder of Harvard University and Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon of Cornell University Medical College, who were representing the graduate schools, spoke out in favor of grades and their importance to them in choosing students for admission to graduate school.

Professor Birney, who is a psychologist,

spoke about grades as incentives. He made the following observations:

"Falling or near-falling grades often spur effort.

"A high grade in a low-interest course tends to cause less work on the part of the student, while a high grade in a high-interest course spurs the student to more work.

"THERE IS A 'settle-for level'. A student will often settle for a 'C' in one course, but strive for an 'A' in another.

"Test-taking ability is often what is graded. 'Cheating sometimes results from grading on the curve and also from making the grade itself seem too important.'

In an informal survey, Professor Birney found that more than 70 per cent of the students at Amherst want a change in the grading system, but that none of them had suggested a change. In fact, one Amherst student stated, "We can learn to live with any grading system you devise."

But even in the face of such discrepancies in grading systems and motives for grade giving, the spokesman for the graduate schools defended their positions regarding the giving of grades. One of them remarked, "If we didn't have grades to go by we would only accept students from those colleges with which we are already personally acquainted."

And on the other side, Robert S. Pasley, professor of Cornell University Law School, stated, "We need grades. Letters of recommendation aren't very helpful. If we could get such letters or statements which were reliable we could do without grades."

AT TWO OF the liberal arts colleges represented, Sarah Lawrence and Bennington, no grades are given. Instead, each student is evaluated in private conference, and in written reports by appropriate members of the faculty.

Mrs. Downing, an eloquent spokesman for the practice of nongrading, was positive in her declaration that intellectual curiosity and integrity thrive under the non-grading system long used at Sarah Lawrence, and with a smile, announced that "many of our girls go on to graduate schools."

"The great advantage to giving no grades," Wallace P. Scott, dean of studies at Bennington College said, "is that it avoids a qualitative

evaluation of the student's real academic strengths and weaknesses. The teacher doesn't do all the balancing but gives the student an appraisal of her ability, and together they make individual assessment."

There was general agreement, though that whatever the present grading system, it is primarily for administrative convenience.

AND SEVERAL college instructors and administrators spoke out in favor of grading, no matter what the system, because of the challenge to the students. As Robert S. Chase Jr., of Lafayette College, said, "An 'A' student is an 'A' student whether you call it 'H' or 'E', or whatever." He asserted that the young men at his college would be extremely disappointed if they didn't have tangible evidence, in the form of grades, for the work accomplished.

A further statement by one of the administrators, present and echoed by several others was, "Grades are often at odds with the purpose of the study of liberal arts. The means-end relationship is not compatible with liberal arts."

"We have just received evidence on how grades as an end product are used (or misused) — by graduate schools."

As an example of the lengths to which a college will go to try to make grades seem like a true evaluation, one participant told that at his college there are only 97 different grades used. That is, a professor may use every numerical grade from 0 to 100, but may not use 56, 57, 58 and 59. This comes from the fact that 60 is passing, and since 59 is so close to 60, just one grade point was offensive, they use a grading system which jumps from 55 to 60!

This brought forth a comment from another whose college awards plus and minus to letter grades. They had decided that "A-plus" just didn't seem correct, so they use "AA" to indicate superior, superior work.

But Mrs. Downing sounded a somber note when she declared that, "A grading system is on a trival matter." Competition and status seeking, she said, must go and these qualities in our society today affect our grading systems. "We," she said addressing herself to academicians, "must lead, not follow society."

—The Ralph McGill column—

Remember the Congo?

By RALPH MCGILL

Vietnam now fills the headlines the Congo held for three long, bloody and chaotic years. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Ngo Dinh Diem, and the strikingly handsome Madam Dinh Nhu have given reporters and typesetters a respite from Bolokango, Kasavubu, the late Patrice L. Lumumba, Tshombe and Adoula.

Time has done one thing for the still shaky and unstable Congo. It has proved all the United Nation's decisions over Katanga and its rebel ruler Tshombe to have been correct.

GALVANIC CRITICS of the U.N. had insisted that Tshombe

was a patriot. Time has proved him to be of dubious morality and lacking in any patriotic concept of nationalism. He was, rather, one whose total dedication was to self-aggrandizement. It further was argued that the U.N. would itself become a colonial power in the Congo because if Tshombe were eliminated there would be no one left to organize and govern the rich mining resources of South Katanga, from which came most of the government's income.

The U.N. always sought to have Tshombe accepted as a political, tribal force. He is still in the government. But until, and unless, the wheel turns in his direction, he does not dominate. He presently accepts authority of the central government.

It is much too early to say the Congo has been saved.

But it is not premature to believe there now is more hope. Optimism increases with the news of a very considerable achievement, attained with Belgian cooperation. The "national road" has been opened. It had been closed for three years because of Tshombe's defection from the central government. His guerrillas dynamited six bridges along the route.

THE STORY of the restoration of the national route illustrates one of the many grievous burdens that history, events and colonial status have imposed upon the Congo and its efforts to create a sense of nationalism out of the more than 180 long-existing tribal and regional loyalties.

Restoration of the bridges has ended the long, costly economic separation of Katanga from the Congo. This fact of being cut off because of the demolition of river highways is an example of the lamentable scarcity of roads and transport. There are 1,728 miles of rail and water connection between Elizabethville and the port of Matadi. This city is 223 miles south of Leopoldville. Before the civil war launched by Tshombe the national route took 48 per cent of the copper out of Katanga. The first long haul is by rail, 989 miles from Elizabethville to Port Franqui. There it is loaded on boats and moved down the

Kasai and Congo Rivers to Leopoldville. At the river port there it is again loaded on rail cars for the journey to Matadi. There, at last, it goes on ocean ships to the markets of the world.

This laborious, tedious, delaying transfer of cargo is made necessary by rapids and cataracts in the rivers. There are, for example, 32 cataracts between Leopoldville and Matadi. This long stretch of turbulent, tortured water makes up Livingstone Falls.

RAIL SHIPMENTS are sometimes slowed by tribal rivalries that make examples of railroad featherbedding in our own country seem trivial. In the first months of independence each of the many tribes along the almost 1,000 miles from Elizabethville up to Port Franqui demanded that only engineers of their particular tribe drive the train through tribal territory.

Belgium is coming back into the Congo in a healthy, cooperative manner. It is being welcomed. Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, has revealed himself as one of the really impressive and able statesmen of the world. He withstood most of his own countrymen in working with the U.N. in the one-time Belgian colony of the Congo. His patience, and the view of the U.N. leadership that Belgian advisers, technicians and administrators are indispensable in the years ahead, are paying dividends. Belgium is readying a long-term aid program. It will, of course, benefit Belgium by restoration of trade, travel and commercial relationships generally.

But Africa, the U.N. and the world also will benefit. The Congo is the largest and potentially the richest of the new African nations. It is destined, by virtue of its vast store of minerals, metals, gold and diamonds to be perhaps the boom region of the generation ahead. This is the hope. The Congo, it must be repeated, is not saved. But much has been accomplished. The U.N. has proved its value. There is hope.

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University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Closed Sundays, Desk Service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reserve Desk closed on Saturday. (8-26)

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given on Thursday, September 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 321 A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall. (8-26)

AUDITIONS FOR THE OLD GOLD SINGERS will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 16, 17 and 18) from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 117 Eastlaw. Membership is open to all SUU students. Additional information may be obtained from Ken Smith at the Alumni House or 117 Eastlaw. (8-18)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Uzo Dinms after 4 p.m. at 8-7331. Members desiring sitters should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6622.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Television Room open every night until midnight except Sunday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship — An interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MNU) hours at the Field House will be 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

Politics and cosmetology should not mix

(The Des Moines Sunday Register)

Attorney General Evan Hulman has ruled that Gov. Harold Hughes is without authority to name the secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology Examiners. The attorney general points out that the law requires appointment of the secretary by the state commissioner of health with approval of the Cosmetology Board. Inasmuch as the woman named by the Governor to the post was not approved by the board, the attorney general's opinion holds she is not entitled to the job.

However, Governor Hughes will have the last word in this dispute because he gets to fill a vacancy on the three-member Cosmetology Board, giving his appointee control. Iowa governors are accustomed to having their way on the secretary's post. Despite the requirement that the

secretary be named by the health commissioner with the approval of the board, governors in past years have successfully put their own choices in the post. The job, which pays \$5,460 a year, has rotated between Republicans and Democrats, depending on the party affiliation of the governor.

There is no reason why any cosmetology board position should be involved in politics and patronage. The board licenses cosmetologists and cosmetology schools. The board's staff of six, including the secretary, handles administrative tasks for the board and carries out inspection of shops.

There also is no reason why the board should operate as a separate kingdom with its own secretary and employees. Although the board is nominally under the Department of Health, members of the cosmetology profession, who make up the board

are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the agency.

The inspection functions which are of a public health nature logically should be handled by the Health Department directly. The department also should handle record-keeping for the board, as it does for several other health-related licensing boards.

At one time licensing was largely centered in the Health Department. The tendency has been for many boards to seek and achieve independent or semi-independent status outside the control of the department. The citizens committee named by Governor Hughes to study ways of strengthening the State Health Department would do well to consider ways of getting rid of politics in public health administration, and giving the Health Department clear-cut responsibility for health and administrative matters.



Basically there are three governments involved — the Diem Government, the U.S.A. and The C.I.A.

SUI Graduate Creates Lab Techniques

MINNEAPOLIS — A breakthrough in science laboratory teaching techniques — tested at Purdue University — has been developed by an SUI graduate.

The program, which combines the already familiar audio-tapes used for language teaching with live specimens in individual laboratory booths, accommodates more students in less space — with a smaller staff.

Ninety-six per cent of the more than 800 freshman botany students who used the new method during its three-semester trial period expressed a preference for it over conventional presentations.

The author of the tape and specimen approach — Prof. S. N. Postlethwait of Purdue — also developed a new course manual to supplement the audio approach with visual materials, "Plant Science — A Workbook with an Audio Program Approach." Postlethwait received his Ph.D. from SUI in 1949.

Both tapes and manual are available to colleges and universities nationwide through bookstores or by direct application to the publisher, Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis.

C. S. Hutchinson, Sr., Burgess vice president, said that "this new approach to botany is so practical it is already being considered in the restructuring of other science courses."

The year's testing at Purdue demonstrated several specific advantages to students in this audio-specimen approach to science laboratory classwork in addition to obvious advantages to colleges that are overcrowded, using facilities to the limit and plagued with the problem of getting additional funds to build still more laboratories, Postlethwait said.

He cited these:

1. Emphasis is placed on student learning rather than on teaching. The student is thus made aware of his own responsibility to learn.

2. Students study at their own rate of speed. Experiments can be repeated, as often as necessary, by those who need additional work; better students can move ahead more rapidly, without the frustration of listening to repetitive explanations geared to the average student.

3. Since the laboratories are open 15 hours a day, students can use them whenever they wish — thus accommodating their lab work to other classes and campus activities. At the same time, this spread of use permits a smaller number of laboratory booths to serve a much larger number of students.

4. Make-up lessons and review labs are easy to schedule.

5. Staff needs are at a minimum. One teaching assistant, serving as monitor, is on duty in the lab area to answer questions and help students solve unusual or difficult problems.

The individualized laboratory study is combined with a regular program of a weekly lecture and text. Dr. Postlethwait said, thus retaining some of the features of normal classroom instruction.



PROF. S. N. POSTLETHWAIT
New Creation

Rights Bill Passes First House Test

WASHINGTON — Congress took its first step Wednesday toward putting together a Civil Rights bill as the House Civil Rights Subcommittee tentatively approved one section of the Administration's civil rights program.

And in the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) concluded his marathon questioning of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on the Administration plan.

The windup came on Kennedy's 10th appearance since mid-July with Ervin citing "two glaring examples" of federal civil rights practices discriminating against white people.

The House subcommittee action sets up a service to help communities solve racial disputes.

The section authorizes the President to appoint a director of the Community Relations Service for a four-year term.

Ervin's examples of claimed discrimination against whites were an order from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and a directive he said was issued last Jan. 25 by the District Corps of Army Engineers in New Orleans.

He said the former provided that if 30 per cent of a contractor's skilled labor and 70 per cent of his unskilled workers were Negro, this would show Negroes were not being discriminated against.

The New Orleans directive stated, he said, that if a Negro were among the top three candidates for a job and didn't get it, a formal letter was required to tell why not.

Kennedy said he was not familiar with either situation.

Fencing Contract OK'd For Nearby Project

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission approved contracts Wednesday for initial construction work on Interstate 35 north of Des Moines.

Other interstate projects announced by the commission included a contract award of \$61,347 to J. H. McKee & Co., of Prairie City, for 14.6 miles of fencing on U.S. Interstate 80 in Iowa and Johnson Counties.

United To Be Hit—

Airline Strike May Snowball

WASHINGTON — The International Association of Machinists announced Wednesday it will strike Union Air Lines Oct. 10. A spokesman said IAM workers have also approved strike action against Trans World Airlines and similar votes are under way against five other carriers.

If the strikes take place — and they could be delayed by presidential action — a major segment of the nation's commercial air transport could be snarled simultaneously in a dispute over wages and fringe benefits.

Frank Heisler, airline coordinator for the AFL-CIO union, said the strike votes now being taken involve employees of Northwest, Braniff, Continental, Eastern and National Airlines.

Three-fourths approval is required, plus approval of the IAM Executive Council here, Heisler said.

Only the walkout threatened against United has reached that stage of approval. Negotiations broke down last Friday and an offer of arbitration by the National Mediation Board was rejected by the union.

THE STRIKE against United is scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Oct. 10, Heisler said. This meets a requirement of the Railway Labor Act, which also governs airline labor disputes, that a 30-day period follow final approval of strike action. During this there can be no strike, change in work rules, pay rates or working conditions.

There could be a further delay of at least 60 days in strikes against any of the airlines if President Kennedy should name an emergency board to study the dispute and make recommendations.

Both a spokesman for United in San Francisco, and J. L. Reeves, president and general chairman of the district which covers 13,000 United workers including 5,000 in San Francisco, said it was likely the President would act.

The United spokesman said the average hourly pay now for a journeyman mechanic is \$3.13. Also involved are ramp workers, cargo handlers, store and kitchen and cafeteria workers.

Bob Hope Gets Medal From JFK

WASHINGTON — Bob Hope got a gold medal from President Kennedy and exchanged quips with him in a White House garden ceremony Wednesday attended by nearly 100 members of Congress.

The medal was voted by Congress in recognition of Hope's "outstanding service to the cause of democracy throughout the world."

At the outset, Kennedy told Hope, "This is one of the only bills we've gotten by recently."

Hope thanked Kennedy for inviting Mrs. Hope and their four children to the ceremony. He said it wouldn't explain to his children why he wasn't in military service, but at least would show them what side he was on.

As for his feelings on receiving the medal, Hope said he felt "very humble, although I feel I have the strength of character to fight it."

The medal was given Hope largely on the basis of his many trips overseas to entertain service personnel.

Hope recalled that he entertained in the South Pacific when the President served there in World War II as a PT-boat skipper. He said Kennedy then was a very gay, care-free young man.

"Of course all he had to worry about then was the enemy," Hope commented, and added after a pause: "20 years later he's still on government rations."

Most Guardsmen From Alabama Get U.S. Release

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Wednesday night that all but 575 of the 16,000-man Alabama Army and Air National Guard will be released from federal service at midnight today.

The action came only one day after President Kennedy federalized the entire Alabama Guard to take it from the control of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Wallace had called some 275 Guardsmen to active duty to block integration of public schools in Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee.

Guerrilla Troops In Cuba Beaten

MIAMI, Fla. — Cuban troops using Soviet armed helicopters and American tactics wiped out anti-Castro guerrillas in a clash near Cumanayagua, in central Cuba, it was reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for three action groups — Alpha 66, Second Front of Escambray, and Peoples Revolutionary Movement — said the clash took place near the Escambray Mountains in south Las Villas Province, a hideout for anti-Castro forces.

The spokesman said guerrilla fighters were "exterminated" using tactics the Castro regime copied from American-trained forces fighting in South Viet Nam.

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9:55 News
10:00 Survival
11:00 Music
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 SIGN OFF



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER
"Daddy Knows Best"

Barry Raps New Frontier

CHICAGO — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Wednesday night President Kennedy is taking the nation down the road of "irresponsible spending, questionable defense and dubious foreign relations."

In a sweeping attack on the Democratic administration, Goldwater said in a speech prepared for the National Federation of Republican women that the New Frontier has adopted a "daddy knows best" attitude in an effort to regulate, not govern, the people.

As a potential candidate for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, Goldwater called on Republicans to quit tagging each other with labels. This was an obvious reference to the recent statement of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a possible rival for the nomination, that the "radical right" was trying to make Goldwater its captive.

"WE ARE A big political party and there is all kinds of room for a difference of opinion," Goldwater said. "But in differing we need not beat the hides off those we differ with."

Attacking what he called "the Kennedy clan" and the administration's foreign policy, Goldwater said:

"We are forced to make judgments out of half-truths, to form policy on the thin ice of evasion and concealed facts."

"Today there aren't 10 men in America who know the full truth about Cuba, all the facts of the test ban treaty, or the commitments made on behalf of this nation with governments dedicated to the idea of destroying us."

"I don't mind the Kennedys keeping some family secrets, but there is such a thing as carrying clanishness too far."

Goldwater has said he will vote against the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Goldwater said the Kennedy administration is dedicated to change for the sake of change.

"THINGS CERTAINLY have changed," he said. "But if we have made any progress during the past three years it has been progress in the wrong direction."

"It is progress in the direction of a socialized welfare state; it is progress in the direction of national bankruptcy; it is progress in the direction of bigger government and less individual freedom; it is progress along the dangerous path of accommodation of our enemies."

Top Violinist Takes Own Life For No Reason

COVENTRY, Conn. — It was routine for pretty Penny Ambrose to practice seven or eight hours daily on the violin.

She had done it since she was 7, and, at 17, she was acclaimed as a young concert musician of exceptional promise.

But Tuesday, after she practiced, Penny walked into the family garage, got into a car and started the engine. Her mother, who was out, found her body later. State police said it was an apparent suicide.

A neighbor, Ellen Wennerberg, who called an ambulance and then helped in attempts to revive the girl, said she left a note that said: "Dear mother, I love you dearly." That was all. No reason — nothing.

Right into Lake —

One-Legged Marine Jumps

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A tough Marine, who had to prove his right to remain in one of the toughest branches of the Marine Corps despite loss of a leg, did it with ease Wednesday — a perfect parachute jump into a lake.

It was Sgt. Donald N. Hamblen's 216th leap, but his first since last Sept. 21 when his chute dropped him onto 12,000-volt power lines. The 5-foot-10 Korean War veteran's left leg was burned and later amputated just below the knee.

Hamblen, 31, from Augusta, Maine, with a handicap most would call crippling, resolved not only to remain a Marine but to stay in his 1st Force Reconnaissance Company — a crack outfit whose men must pass rigid physical tests on land, on and under water and in the air.

THE JUMP was the final test. He already had won permission to become the Marine Corps' only one-legged member. He'd passed physical tests on land and water.

He guided himself expertly to within 50 yards of a pickup boat in Lake O'Neil.

Fifteen feet above the water, he slipped his harness and — wearing full combat gear including heavy boots — dropped into the lake. He was swimming toward the boat before his chute hit the water.

Hamblen himself, the strong and silent type, played down the heroics: "It's good to be back in harness again," he said simply. "My tin leg caused absolutely no interference during the jump."

These were the steps on his comeback: First, a strenuous fitness campaign. He ran, swam, did calisthenics.

The wiry 170-pounder has spent 13 years in the Corps.

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Mental Patient Sought in Case of Missing Tot

MINNEAPOLIS — Minneapolis police late Wednesday initiated a search for a young fugitive from a Minnesota state mental hospital for questioning in the disappearance of two small Minneapolis girls three days ago.

Sought was a 20-year-old patient who fled the Fergus Falls State Hospital last April and who was reported seen in the neighborhood from which Melissa Ann Lee, 5, and Barbara Foshag, 4, vanished last Saturday.

Officers stressed that the unidentified young man was not considered a "suspect" but had a history of sex offenses, and police want to talk with him.

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19" PORTABLE TV and Monophonic tape recorder. \$60 each. Call J. Watson. 8-0511. Ext. 2627. 9-12

WESTINGHOUSE washing machine, \$45; desk, \$17; sewing machine, \$35; TV, \$15. 8-6659. 9-14

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QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5348 or 7-3363. 9-27

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WANTED: Full and part time help. Apply in person. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave. 10-5

WANTED: experienced plumber and sheet metal workers. Larew Co. 9-13

GRILL OPERATORS and waitresses wanted. Full or part time. Night or day work. Hamburg Inn No. 1 and No. 2. Dial 7-5511 or 7-5512. 9-21

FULL TIME secretarial position for good typist; some college preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Apply: School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center. 9-18

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LET'S SEE THOSE DIET PILLS!
PEANUTS!

By Johnny Hart

THOR GOES ON TRIAL TOMORROW.
GOOD. I HOPE THEY HANG HIM.
HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH A THING?
EASY DADDY, ...
THAT'S TWO LESS FEET WE HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT.

By Mort Walker

Dodgers Beat Pirates, 9-4



The Hard Way Home

Hatless Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides safely home in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates as catcher Smoky Burgess takes a step in Davis' direction after taking a throw from the outfield. Davis, who

was on second, scored behind Ken McMullen on Maury Wills' single to right. The umpire is Mel Steiner. The interested Dodger (11) in the foreground is McMullen.

— AP Wirephoto

Wills Sparks Three Rallies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sparkplug Maury Wills ignited three rallies and drove in two runs Wednesday night, leading the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over Pittsburgh behind the tight relief pitching of Pete Richert and Ron Perranoski.

The victory kept the Dodgers' National League lead at three games over the rampaging St. Louis Cardinals, who won their 14th in 15 games, 4-0, over the Chicago Cubs.

Wills led off the first and third innings with singles and scored both times after stealing second. His lead-off double in the sixth also led to a run and his bases-loaded single drove in two Dodger runs in the fourth.

Richert turned in a steady four-inning relief job after replacing starter Don Drysdale in the fourth inning. He stopped the Pirates on three hits — one a two-run homer by Smoky Burgess in the sixth.

Perranoski, the Dodgers' relief ace, took over in the eighth when Richert appeared to be tiring. He held the Pirates hitless in the eighth and ninth.

Drysdale survived one-run Pirate uprisings in the first and third but was lifted in the fourth after Bob Clemente and Burgess singled with none out. Manager Walt Alton consulted with Drysdale for several minutes before calling on Richert. It proved to be the right move.

Richert forced pinch hitter Donn Clendenon to ground into a double play and then, after walking Bob Bailey, got Ted Savage to fly out to right field to end the threat.

The teams traded one-run innings in both the first and third before the Dodgers broke it open with three runs in the fourth.

The loss mathematically eliminated the eight-place Pirates from the National League pennant race.

Los Angeles ... 101 331 000 - 9 13 1
Pittsburgh ... 101 002 000 - 4 11 1
Drysdale, Richert (6), Perranoski (8) and Roseboro; Veale, Sisk (4), Francis (5), Butters (6), Schwall (8) and Burgess. W — Richert (4-1). L — Veale (2-2).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Burgess (5).

Cards Whip Chicago; Stay Within 3 Games

Mantle, Ford Star As Yanks Beat A's

Pennant Fever In New York?

NEW YORK (AP) — This town has been gripped with pennant fever.

After a wait of nearly 12 months the New York Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant. You can almost feel the excitement in the air as the Yankees drive on the flag to end the long drought for the big town.

To sample some of this fever of excitement, an AP reporter interviewed a number of people standing in the long line waiting to get into the Radio City Music Hall.

"The magic number is four," the reporter said, to a lady with sore feet from New Jersey. "What do you think of that?"

"If they think I'm going to wait four hours to see Doris Day they're crazy," she said. "Charlton Heston, maybe, but Doris Day, never."

The reporter spotted a neatly dressed father in line, holding a baby in his arms and another by the hand.

"The Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant," the reporter said. "Are you excited about it?"

"You mean they don't always win?" the man asked.

"No, not always," the reporter said. They have to play 162 games and the other nine teams in the league have a chance."

Nicholson Paces White Sox to Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Nicholson hit his 21st homer and broke a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning single Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 3-2.

Eddie Fisher went the distance for the White Sox, picking up his eighth victory with a three-hitter. The Sox supported him with a nine-hit attack that also included a homer by Camilo Carreon and two doubles by rookie Pete Ward.

Baltimore ... 010 001 000 - 2 3 0
Chicago ... 011 001 00x - 3 2 0
McCormick, S. Miller (8) and Orsino; Fisher and Carreon, Martin (7). W — Fisher (8-8). L — McCormick (4-4).
Home runs — Baltimore, Orsino (17), Chicago, Carreon (2), Nicholson (21).

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mickey Mantle hit a home run, double and single and drove in four runs, and White Ford recorded his 22nd victory, as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 8-2, Wednesday night.

Mantle lashed a three-run homer in the first, doubled in the third and singled home a run in the fifth. He was called out on strikes in the seventh when he made his final appearance.

Poe Pepitone hit a two-run homer for the Yankees and drove in three runs. The homer was his 24th.

Ford's victory was his fifth in a row and his first of the season over the Athletics. He gave up seven hits.

Kansas City ... 000 020 012 - 8 13 1
New York ... 000 010 010 - 2 7 0
Ford and Howard; Rakow, Sturdivant (5), Fischer (6), Santiago (8) and Edwards. W — Ford (22-7). L — Rakow (9-10).
Home runs — New York, Mantle (14), Pepitone (24).

Killebrew, Battey Power Minnesota To 9-3 Triumph

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's 38th home run, a grand slam in the eighth inning, and Earl Battey's 25th homer propelled Minnesota to a 9-3 win over Cleveland Wednesday night.

The Twins maintained a half-game edge over Chicago in their American League.

Lee Stange, 10-4, gave up a pair of solo home runs to Fred Whitfield in besting Dick Donovan, 11-13.

Wynn's Home Run Gives Colts Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Jim Wynn, after failing in a bunt attempt, slammed a two-run homer that snapped an eighth inning tie and led Houston to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Houston ... 000 000 200 - 4 12 2
Philadelphia ... 101 000 000 - 2 4 0
Farrell and Bateman; McLish, Klippenstein (8), Baldschun (9) and Dairymple. W — Farrell (12-13). L — McLish (13-11).
Home runs — Houston, Wynn (3).

BACK TO 'FRISCO — SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback Joe Perry, one of the National Football League's long-time stars, will return to San Francisco where he built his fame from 1948 through 1960.

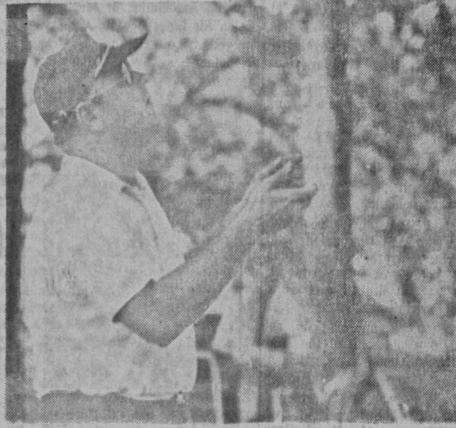
The 49ers said Perry would join the squad Tuesday and "will participate in all team meetings, but will not be placed on the active list at this time."

"But it is hoped that sometime during the season he will be activated for the minimum three-game period he needs to qualify under the league pension plan."

Flying Putter

Robert Astleford, Omaha, tosses his putter in the air in disgust after his putt for a birdie just missed dropping. He ended up halving the 17th with Barry Meerdink of Muscatine. He lost the match to Meerdink on the 18th when Meerdink shot a birdie three to Astleford's par four.

— AP Wirephoto



Hawkeye Grid Practice

Soph Halfback Nourse Impressive in Scrimmage

After a morning drill in the rain, the Hawkeyes participated in their second scrimmage of the year under sunny skies Wednesday afternoon. Head Coach Jerry Burns was not impressed by his team's showing and commented, "The scrimmage was sluggish. If we don't improve Washington State will run us off the field."

In Wednesday's scrimmage, the first and third team each took a turn at running its offense against the white team. The running of Craig Nourse, 175-pound sophomore halfback from Flint, Mich., and Gary Simpson, sophomore halfback from Newton, gained Burns' praise when he was asked to single out individual performers.

Unofficial statistics showed that Nourse gained 135 yards rushing on seven carries, including an 80 yard touchdown run. Simpson carried seven times for 48 yards.

Jackson Pitches New York to 4-2 Win over Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Alvin Jackson pitched a seven-hitter and first baseman Tim Harkness cracked three singles and the New York Mets whipped the San Francisco Giants 4-2 for their fourth straight Wednesday.

The Mets, who amassed 13 hits made short work of Jack Sanford, shelling the right-hander from the mound in the second after scoring twice in each of the first two innings.

The defeat, 13th of the season against 14 victories for Sanford, dropped the fourth place Giants 10 games behind the league leading Los Angeles Dodgers who were scheduled to play in Pittsburgh on night.

San Fran. ... 000 001 010 - 2 7 0
New York ... 220 000 00x - 4 11 3
Sanford, Pierce (2), O'Dell (5), Linzy (7) and Haller; Jackson and Coleman. W — Jackson (11-16). L — Sanford (14-13).
Home run — San Francisco, Cepeda (30).

Spray, Meerdink Gain In U.S. Amateur Golf

DES MOINES (AP) — Steve Spray of Indianola strengthened his bid for the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship today with a pair of easy triumphs.

Spray, 22, and surprising Barry Meerdink, 23, of Muscatine were the only Iowans to advance into today's fifth round after two rounds Wednesday.

Spray whipped William Curley of Springfield, Pa., 4 and 3 in the morning and then sidelined Dillard Traynham of Greenville, S.C., 5 and 4 after lunch.

The twin killings moved Spray, small college champion playing on his home course, into a battle today with Dr. Philip Olson, 39, of Minneapolis. Olson advanced Wednesday morning with a blazing rally which ousted John Leichy of Marshalltown, 1 up. Leichy led by three holes going into the 15th, but the Minneapolis radiologist won the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th to send the young Iowan to the sidelines.

MEERDINK survived double scares, beating Earl Diff of Highland Park, Ill., 1 up in the morning, and ousting Bob Astleford of Omaha by the same score in the afternoon.

Fred Gordon, 49-year-old Belmond florist, made a gallant bid to stay in the running, but his tiring legs gave out on him in the afternoon over the hilly, 6,896-yard Wakonda course. He was eliminated 4 and 3 by Ross Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex.

GORDON DIDN'T win a hole against Mitchell after he took the sixth with a par. Mitchell won the 7th, 8th, 12th, 14th and 15th holes to subdue Gordon.

The Belmond golfer defeated former Iowan Jim English of Littleton, Colo., in the morning with a par on the first extra hole after they had battled even through 18 holes. Gordon parred the 18th to even the match after English had gone one up with a par on the 16th.

ROD BLISS III of Des Moines defeated Dr. Arthur Butler of Glendora, Calif., 4 and 3, but the 20-year-old Iowan was eliminated in the afternoon by Ed Tutwiler of Charleston, W. Va., 6 and 5.

Meerdink, who Tuesday won a 19-hole match after his opponent failed to hole out and lost a two-hole edge, had to birdie the par 4 18th in both matches Wednesday.

Against Liff, Meerdink lost a two-hole lead to a birdie and a par on the 16th and 17th and then sank a 14-foot birdie putt on the 18th for victory.

In the afternoon, Meerdink took a one-hole lead on 15, but double bogied 16 to lose that hole. He and Astleford halved 17 and Meerdink then claimed the decision by raming home a 12-foot birdie putt on the par 4, 309-yard 18th.

Meerdink, an insurance man, today meets Deane Beman, 1960 National Amateur champ from Arlington, Va.

Bob Coe Jr. of Galesburg, Ill., was sidelined in the afternoon 3 and 2 by Dave Stockton of San Bernardino, Calif., after the Illinois youngster took out Patrick O'Brien of Baton Rouge, La., 3 and 2 in the morning.

Against O'Brien, Coe matched par on the front nine with a 36 and won three holes. Coe lost only one hole on the back nine, and closed out the match on the 16th in the afternoon on the first nine against Stockton, and never won a hole after the turn. He lost the 14th to a birdie 2, and 16 to a par 4, which gave Stockton the match.

Reds' Hurler Bob Purkey Out for Year

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Purkey, one of baseball's top right hand pitchers a year ago, apparently has had it for this season, Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson said Wednesday.

Bothered with a sore shoulder since spring training, Purkey has won only six games while losing 10. He has completed only four of the 21 he started. Purkey's last start was on Sept. 2 against New York. He lasted four innings, giving up six hits and three runs. The Mets won, 5-3.

Purkey won 23 games and lost only five in 1962. His earned run average this year is 3.55.

He is the second of Cincinnati's outstanding players to be shelved for the rest of the season.

Outfielder Frank Robinson, for the last three years slugging champion of the National League but a disappointment in this campaign, was badly spiked in the left upper arm a week ago and he apparently is through until next spring.

Robinson, who hit 39 homers in 1962, batted .342 and drove in 136 runs, never got started this season. His batting average is .262. He has hit only 20 home runs and batted in 87.

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