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**The Daily Iowan**

# OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

## Cooperation needed

THE CORALVILLE CITY COUNCIL has voted, not to join the Metropolitan Planning Commission twice in the past year.

Although Coralville officials profess to be interested in some sort of planning for the greater Iowa City community, their actions in this area do not reinforce their statements.

It is true that between the University, Iowa City and other entities represented on the Commission, Coralville could not hope to have more than a minority voice in Commission decisions. This seems to be the consideration which is preventing that city from joining.

The amount of influence on the Commission should not, however, weigh so heavily on the balance between joining or not joining. It should be remembered that the Commission is not some "metro" form of government which could dictate to its membership.

The purpose of the Commission is to cooperate, not to coerce. There is a definite need for cooperative planning in the Iowa City area; the jumble over annexation during the past year proves this.

If the city of Coralville persists in going its own way without regard to the interests or plans of its neighbors, confusion, court cases and chaos will result. Disputes over sewers, water, garbage collection and numerous other mundane issues will occupy the bulk of city council dockets in the area.

Coralville citizens are notoriously an independent and proud people (like another country, almost — remember the school merger case?). They should realize, however, that even great cities such as New York and Boston must cooperate with neighboring municipalities and governmental structures.

It's hard enough to keep any sense of proper planning at all considering the fabulous growth of Iowa City, the University and Coralville, but it is impossible to maintain any order at all if these bodies are unable to stop fighting amongst themselves.

## Great debates

IOWA UNIONS LOST THEIR fight for revision of the Iowa right-to-work law which would permit union shop contracts in the state.

This came somewhat as a surprise since the Legislature was heavily Democratic for the first time since the 1930s and the Democratic platform had advocated such revision. Gov. Harold Hughes also favored this.

The U.S. Congress, although usually controlled by a Democratic majority, is made up of many more Democrats than usual.

Newly elected Democrats in both Congress and the Legislature owed their success largely to the Republican debacle Barry Goldwater.

Congress is now preparing for a debate over repeal of that section of the Taft-Hartley Act which allows states to have right-to-work laws. With the heavy Democratic majority, there should be a national debate over right-to-work which will be as lively as the one in Iowa a few weeks ago.

It will be interesting to see if the big city liberals will have any more luck with their conservative cohorts in the Democratic party than the Iowa Democrats had on this very issue.

## No pop tops?

BEER CAN OPENERS, we understand, are terribly scarce among U.S. advisers in South Viet Nam. The Government has issued a statement explaining the situation, but it is reported that church keys are selling for around \$1.50 apiece.

This is probably the first halfway hopeful news out of Viet Nam in months; not that's particularly good news, but it's hopeful.

Earlier in the war they were complaining about shortages of rifles, bullets and other such dangerous things. Maybe they've given up on that and are settling down to important issues. Like pre-negotiation drinks?

—Editorials by Jon Van

# The Daily Iowan

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

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AUDIT BUREAU  
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CIRCULATIONS

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## Open market slows poverty

By ROBERT J. LAMPMAN  
(From The Nation)

Greek democracy, Roman law and Judeo-Christian ethics give us basic directives for all questions of social policy, but the specific character of the anti-poverty measures now under public discussion in America can best be understood as the extension of responses associated with the scientific, commercial, industrial and nationalist revolutions of recent centuries in Western Europe.

The reduction of the percentage of the population that lives in poverty has been made possible by the economic growth that has accompanied extension of the market.

The great conversion to a free contract, open market system was the dominant factor in a centuries-long war on poverty.

It meant striking off the bonds that held some people in subservient status, restricted opportunity to a select few, and saddled paternalistic responsibilities on others.

This "opening up" of society was part of a general rationalization and stimulation of new technological opportunities which enabled rapid expansion in production and consumption.

The basic policy toward poverty in 17th and 18th century England included free contract, a cautious extension of education and the suffrage, work-relief for the able-bodied poor, and work-houses for the infirm. And this was the heritage of colonial America wherein, except for slaves, individualism was without restraints from a feudalistic past, where an independent peasantry opened the frontiers, where the practice of free contracting for labor resisted vision of paternalism.

British practice had reflected a curious combination of market and premarket thinking demonstrated in the Poor Laws of 1531 and 1601, the 1662 Law of Settlement and Removal and the 1795 Speenhamland system for minimum-income allowances.

On the one hand they declared that no able-bodied person should be granted relief. On the other, they discouraged such a person from leaving his parish to find work.

While the labor market was becoming national, the central government dealt with beggars, rogues, ruffians and vagabonds by beating their backs until bloody and returning them to their place of settlement wherein the paternalistic ethic of feudalism was expected to come into play. If necessary, the parish could set them on work-relief or, as in the case of Speenhamland, supplement wages to a minimum standard related to family size.

While the Poor Laws strongly discouraged pauperism and dependency, that was not the full story.

Provision was also made for those unable to work. The aged were settled in cottages on the waste, children were apprenticed, and workhouses, orphanages, asylums and almshouses were maintained. Many other schemes for dealing with the poor were in the air in 19th century England.

Bentham favored Houses of Industry which would improve upon John Cary's Corporation of the Poor in Bristol by aiming to reform and rehabilitate the poor while alleviating their distress.

He favored special efforts to conserve and rescue the children of paupers. He saw the need for education and health care, assistance and insurance and cooperative actions on the part of the self-maintaining poor. It is doubtful that any of our present ideas about the poor would have seemed novel to Bentham's circle.

(Historical Perspective  
of  
Poverty  
to be  
concluded Saturday).

Or so they say

He was tall and he wore a beard, but we loved him.

—C. Schumann

She looks better than Bowers did though.

—B. P. Pierrot

She ought to, she spends more time at it.

—J. Bruhn

Site For A Summit Meeting



## New era in McCarthyism— Republican witch hunts

By ART BUCHWALD

The Republican leaders met last week in Washington and decided there was no sense pinning a Republican label on anybody running for local office. They encouraged John Lindsay to run as an "Independent" for Mayor New York, and even former Vice-President Nixon was quoted as saying that in cities where Democrats outnumber Republicans to the extent they do in New York, "Republicans don't throw it into the voter's face, the fact that they're Republican."

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concluded Saturday).

Playgrounds in U.S. are 'child's hell'

(From the New York Times)

A British expert in playground design has described playgrounds in the United States as "an administrator's heaven and a child's hell."

Lady Allen of Huntwood, who led the development of a new type of "adventure" playground in Britain, said the playgrounds she had seen during a two-week tour of the East had clearly been built primarily for the ease and economy of their maintenance.

The result was, she said, "asphalt barricades bound within wire-mesh barriers."

"Furthermore," she said, "your people seem to be terrified of risks — they are dogged by fear of insurance claims resulting from accidents in public playgrounds. I've never seen anything like it."

She said she was appalled by what she had seen, that most of the playgrounds were an insult to the children. She said she was "totally shocked by the barbaric ugliness of the school playground," which she described as another result of the "arrogance of administrators."

This gives the Senate courage to bring charges against McCarthy and he is censured by his peers.

When this happens the witch-hunt is over and from then on the American people stop looking for Republicans under their beds.

Friday, June 11

2:30 p.m. — Reception for new

Journalism Students — 200 CC

6 p.m. — Union Open House all night.

Tuesday, June 15

8 p.m. — Dr. Stringfellow Barr,

"Purely Academic" — Maebride Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 16

8 p.m. — Dr. Harold Taylor,

"The Transformation of Education" — Union.

The McCarthy hearings open under the bright glare of the television cameras. He gets Dean Rusk to admit there are several Republicans in the State Department, but Rusk promises they will be weeded out. Secretary of Defense McNamara admits there is a dentist in the Army who was a registered Republican, but he is not working in any security areas.

For a while the hearings go just the way McCarthy wants them to. But then he overplays his hand and on "Meet the Press" he says, "Mayor John Lindsay of New York City is a member of the Republican party."

Lindsay, outraged and aware that McCarthy made his charges without Congressional immunity, decides to sue for libel for \$1 million.

The American Civil Liberties Union takes the case and, when McCarthy is unable to find anyone to testify that he knew Lindsay as a Republican, Lindsay wins the suit.

This gives the Senate courage to bring charges against McCarthy and he is censured by his peers.

When this happens the witch-hunt is over and from then on the American people stop looking for Republicans under their beds.

Sunday, June 20

3 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union.

Wednesday, June 23

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Or-

chestra Concert. James Dixon

conductor; Charles Treger, violin;

and William Preucil, viola — Union.

Thursday, June 24

8 p.m. — Psychology Depart-

ment Lecture: Dr. Lewis L. Rob-

bins, director of Hillsdale Hos-

pital, N.Y., "The Classification

of Psychological Disorders" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Friday, June 25

8 p.m. — All State Music Camp

Concert — Union.

CONFERRENCES

June 6-11 — International As-

sociation of Machinists Advanced

Leadership Program — Burge Hall.

June 7-8 — Postgraduate Course

in Oral Surgery — University Ath-

letics Club.

June 7-9 — Institute of Hy-

draulic Research Conference —

SUIT Eng. Bldg.

June 7-11 — American College

of Physicians Postgraduate

Course — Pharmacy Auditorium.

June 7-11 — Teaching in

Schools of Professional Nursing —

Iowa Center.

June 13-19 — 25th Annual Exec-

utive Development Program —

Burge Hall.

June 14-25 — Social Welfare

Short Course I and II — School

of Social Work.

June 13-25 — Newspapers in the

Classrooms of a Free Society.

June 13-25 — All State Music

Camp.



## Florida Police Seek Fugitive Holdup Slayer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police throughout Florida were asked Thursday to be on the lookout for a hitchhiker resembling Duane Pope, accused of slaying three in a Nebraska bank robbery.

The alert went out from the FBI after a salesman reported to Tampa police that he picked up a hitchhiker at Lake Wales Monday who resembled Pope, a young Kansan just out of college.

"A WELL-MEANING citizen gave a young fellow a ride and later thought the fellow bore an unusually good resemblance to Pope's picture which he saw in a newspaper," an FBI spokesman said.

The spokesman said authorities had nothing else to go on and added:

"It's quite a job to find one certain hitchhiker, but we'll give it a go."

The FBI said the hitchhiker had been dropped off near Yeehaw Junction, just off the heavily traveled Sunshine State Parkway.

**POPE**, 22, is charged with killing three persons and wounding another in a robbery of the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs, Neb., last Friday.

He was graduated May 30 from McPherson, Kan., College with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts.

He was co-captain of the school's football team last fall and described as a quiet but popular student.

In McPherson, Kan., the college president, Desmond W. Bittinger appealed to Pope Thursday to surrender.

"We would like you to know that we, your friends at McPherson, both faculty and students, continue to be your friends," Bittinger said. "We suggest and urge that you give yourself up to the proper police authorities at once."

"IF YOU ARE innocent, as we trust that you are, you will be given every consideration in court."

"If you did the things of which you are accused, then some nervous break or illness must have happened to you since you left here, and you need medical attention and police protection so that further bloodshed does not occur. This cannot be given you unless you give yourself up."

"So whether you are innocent or guilty," Bittinger concluded, "the intelligent thing to do is to place yourself in the hands of the proper authorities."

**REP. LEE GAUDINEER** (D-Des Moines), named a member of a committee to inform the government that the legislature was ready to adjourn, drew laughter when he asked, "Are we being provided with plane tickets?" Gov. Harold Hughes is in Europe on a "sell Iowa" trip.

Sen. Howard Repert (D-Des Moines) also sparked some chuckles with a motion to bring up a pari-mutuel betting bill killed by the Senate.

In a message, Hughes praised the legislature — the first session controlled by Democrats in 30 years — for its accomplishments.

He said it should be rated as "the most productive session in this century."

Scientific experiments are continuing with the moon rocket, the announcement added.

The Russians tried last month to land Luna 5 on the moon softly enough for its instruments to send back the first data collected directly on the lunar surface. Its braking engines apparently failed to slow the unmanned spaceship enough and it crashed May 12.

An announcement then said information had been gained for another try.

Luna 6, launched Tuesday, apparently was the second try, although in usual Soviet fashion there was no advance word on exactly what was being attempted.

The announcement broke a silence of more than 24 hours on the progress of the flight. The last official announcement, issued Wednesday said Luna 6 was 143,000 miles from earth and all systems were functioning normally.

**HE SAID NO** previous legislature since 1900 "has had the courage to tackle such a broad range of important and difficult public interest problems as you have undertaken."

Steffen also praised the legislation enacted but said a need remains for comprehensive tax reform.

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**House Committee Hedges Approval Of Union Shop Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to prevent states from outlawing union shop agreements was endorsed Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee but in a fashion that reduced chances for its early enactment.

The committee voted 21-10 for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act but agreed not to push for passage until Congress enacts new safeguards for Negro job rights — under legislation not even drawn as yet.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), said that, with committee approval, he will exercise a "pocket veto" until a tough civil rights measure can be cleared for House action.

The bill voted Thursday would repeal the portion of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits strikes between unions and management under which employees must join the union and pay dues.

## It's All Over Now

House Speaker Vince Steffen of New Hampton brings down the gavel to officially end the House session of the 1965 Iowa legislature. This bit of action took place Thursday, in the presence of only a few of the members. For all practical purposes, the session ended Friday.

— AP Wirephoto

## Legislators End Longest Session

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1965 Iowa Legislature went into history Thursday — 10 minutes early according to the clocks in the House and Senate chambers.

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton and House Speaker Vince Steffen, (D-New Hampton), banged their gavels simultaneously at 12:05 p.m. to write finis to the 145-day session, longest in state history.

The clocks on the wall, however, showed the time was 4:50 p.m. — a result of the legislature's biennial miracle of making time stand still.

**THE LEGISLATURE** actually finished its work last Friday night.

It passed a resolution declaring 5 p.m., Friday, June 4, to be the actual time of adjournment. To preserve the fiction that the final gavel actually banged at that time, the clocks had been stopped at 4:45 p.m.

They were started again before the final adjournment time came, but had reached only 4:50 when the last details were cleared away.

Only 10 senators and about 20 representatives were present for the formal closing Thursday.

**REP. LEE GAUDINEER** (D-Des Moines), named a member of a committee to inform the government that the legislature was ready to adjourn, drew laughter when he asked, "Are we being provided with plane tickets?" Gov. Harold Hughes is in Europe on a "sell Iowa" trip.

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SUNDAES	SLUSH	MILK &
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Open 11-11		

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# Football Recruits Told

Twenty-six high school football players have signed the Big Ten and NCAA letter of intent for the University of Iowa, Coach Jerry Burns announced Thursday morning.

These candidates will enter the university next September. They represent the recruiting campaign of Hawkeye coaches.

"I am pleased with the recruiting efforts in recent months. We expect these young men to make good contributions to the University of Iowa's football program in coming years," Coach Burns said.

If the young student-athletes clear all scholastic hurdles, they will be eligible for competition here

in the fall of 1966, with the exception of two junior college transfer students, Blockinger and O'Donnell who will be eligible next fall.

This is the list: Ron Anderson, fullback, West Des Moines; Paul Baker, halfback, Fox River Grove, Ill.; Tom Blockinger, center, Dubuque; John Evenden, center, Granite City, Ill.; William Flynn, fullback, Saginaw, Mich.; Duane Grant, end, St. Cloud, Minn.; John Hayes, halfback, Asbury Park, N.J.; Thomas Haugo, guard, Litchfield, Minn.

David Hilgendorf, halfback, Clinton; Craig Irwin, guard, Royal Oak, Mich.; Andrew Jackson, halfback, Des Plaines, Ill.; Sterling

Laaveg, end, Belmond; Robert Lanigan, tackle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gregory McManus, center, St. Paul, Minn.; Donald Miguel, fullback, Davenport; Scott Miller, end, Elkhart, Ind.

Galen Noard, tackle, Atkinson, Ill.; Dennis Noe, halfback, Mt. Morris, Mich.; Jerry O'Donnell, fullback, New Hampton; Edward Podlak, quarterback, Atlantic; William Roberts, guard, Royal Oak, Mich.; David Smith, quarterback, Granger, Ind.; Roger Swenson, fullback, Audubon.

Robert Tripanier, tackle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Steve Wilson, quarterback, Rock Island, Ill.; Kenneth White, tackle, Chicago, Ill.

## Cleveland Defeats 1st Place Minnesota

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cleveland's Sam McDowell continued his torrid strikeout streak Thursday night but needed Gary Bell's relief help in the ninth inning to preserve a 4-1 victory over Minnesota.

McDowell posted his third straight victory for a 6-2 record and brought his American League leading strikeout total to 108 by fanning nine Twins. In his two previous games, McDowell struck out 24.

Camilo Carreon capped a three-run Indian second inning with a two-run homer, his first of the season, and Leon Wagner hit his eighth homer, with the bases empty in the third.

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McDowell, who had not beaten the Twins before in four decisions, struck out Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew three times.

### Milwaukee vs. Braves Dispute Continues

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Another Milwaukee County official said Thursday he is opposed to releasing the Milwaukee Braves from their contract here before the National League season ends.

John Doyne, the elected head of the Milwaukee County government, wired William Bartholomay, chairman of the board of the Braves, that he "is looking forward to the 1965 World Series played in Milwaukee County Stadium."

Doyne's telegram was in response to Bartholomay's formal offer of Wednesday to pay \$50,000 for release of their stadium contract so the ball club could be moved to Atlanta after the All-Star game break in July.

Doyne said he was expressing his personal views, and that he would refer Bartholomay's offer to the County Board of Supervisors "for their consideration."

County Board Chairman Eugene Grobschmidt expressed himself Wednesday shortly after receipt of Bartholomay's offer to ransom the Braves.

"To hell with 'em," Grobschmidt said.

WATCH AND CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRS WAYNERS 114 E. WASHINGTON

## Phils Down Dodgers, 4-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ray Herbert's first National League shutout and consecutive sixth inning homers by Rich Allen and Dick Stuart carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

Herbert, scattering seven hits in bringing his record to 3-3, held a 2-0 lead in the sixth when Allen and Stuart suddenly broke up his pitching duel with Johnny Podres.

Allen's home run, his 10th, came with Tony Taylor on base. Stuart's was his eighth.

Cookie Rojas doubled home the Phillips' first run in the first inning after Taylor led off with a single.

Simpson added that "all my training is going into running faster miles than the 3:36.6 I did in London this week."

**Braves 6, Cubs 4**

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Hank Aaron and Rico Carty helped the Milwaukee Braves down the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Thursday after spotting the Cubs a three-run lead.

It was the Braves' seventh victory in their last nine games.

The Braves shifted into production in the third when Aaron tagged loser Larry Jackson for his ninth Homer with Felipe Alou on base.

**Crothers Beats Snell in 880 Run**

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's Bill Crothers upset Peter Snell, New Zealand's record-holder and double Olympic champion, in capturing the featured 880-yard run of the Toronto international track and field meet Thursday night. Crothers was clocked in the meet record time of 1:48.4.

Crothers, second to the stretch-kicking Snell in the Olympic 800 at Tokyo, beat the New Zealander at his own game and won by about two yards before a cheering crowd of 14,000 in Varsity Stadium.

Snell, holder of the world record of 1:45.1 as well as the listed world marks for 800 and 1,500 meters, was timed in 1:48.6.

## Mile Record May Return To Peter Snell

LONDON (AP) — Alan Simpson, Britain's fastest miler, predicted Thursday that New Zealand's Peter Snell will regain the world record when the two men compete against each other at Dublin July 5.

Michel Jazy, 28-year-old Frenchman, shattered Snell's record with a fantastic time of 3:53.6 at Ren-

nes, France, Wednesday night. Snell's mark was 3:54.1.

Last Monday Simpson ran the mile in 3:56.6 — the fastest time ever clocked by a British runner.

Simpson said Jazy's achievement was tremendous. But he added:

"Jazy's run will mean that the world record will go again when I race against Snell in Dublin, because Snell will be eager to get it back."

The track at the John F. Kennedy Stadium in Dublin, where Simpson and Snell are scheduled to clash, is regarded as fast. Herb Elliott of Australia, the last world record holder before Snell, ran his fastest mile there — 3:54.5 — in 1958.

Arthur Lydiard of New Zealand, Snell's coach who is in Toronto with the three-time Olympic winner, agrees with Simpson that the ultimate has not been reached in the mile.

"Both Peter and I have always maintained that the time for the mile will be dropped to 3:50 — or less — in the future," the coach said.

Simpson added that "all my training is going into running faster miles than the 3:36.6 I did in London this week."

**Recher Signs**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced the signing Thursday of Dave Recher, an offensive center from the University of Iowa.

## JayCee Jr. Tennis Tourney Will Be Held Saturday

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce junior tennis tournament will be held this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the University library annex courts. In case of rain, the tournament will be held in the Field House. The tournament had originally been scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed due to rain.

Boys and girls through age 18 may compete in the tournament. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Motor Club of Iowa or the John Wilson Sporting Goods store.

Winners in this tournament will be eligible to compete in the state junior tennis tournament which will be held here June 18-19.

## Yanks Receive Lecture On Behavior from Keane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees slipped quietly into town early Thursday, a subdued band of ball players after receiving a stern lecture from Manager Johnny Keane on the subject of public behavior and the Yankee image.

Three of the players were shy \$250 each. The club declined to identify them but writers traveling with the team selected Mickey Mantle and pitchers Hal Reniff and Pedro Ramos.

The \$250 fines were imposed following an impromptu victory celebration at the Newark, N.J., airport Sunday night, General Manager Ralph Houk said.

The fines were announced before Wednesday night's game at Kansas City after a closed-door squad meeting.

## Pirates 4, Astros 2

BOSTON (AP) — Slump-ridden Floyd Robinson broke loose with a decisive bases-loaded triple for Chicago off Boston's Dick Redatz Thursday as the White Sox downed the Red Sox 4-2.

Robinson smashed a drive off the bullpen wall in the seventh inning,

## Majors' Scoreboard

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	32	18	.640	—
Chicago	27	21	.563	1 1/2
Cleveland	21	23	.540	5
Baltimore	22	25	.520	5 1/2
Los Angeles	20	26	.419	7 1/2
Boston	24	28	.422	9
New York	24	31	.423	10 1/2
Washington	24	31	.364	13 1/2
Kansas City	22	30	.423	13

### Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 5, Washington 1
Only games concluded
<b>Today's Probable Pitchers</b>

Minnesota (Grant 5-1 and Stigman 6-0) Detroit (Loich 7-2 and McLain 6-1) at Washington (Ortega 6-6 and McCormick 2-3) 2, twi-night

Baltimore (Rohrbach 4-0) at Boston (Bennett 1-0) N

New York (Downing 4-0) at Los Angeles (Brunet 3-3) N

Cleveland (Plant 5-2) at Kansas City (Sheldon 0-1) N

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	34	22	.607	—
Milwaukee	28	21	.571	2 1/2
Cincinnati	29	23	.538	3
San Francisco	30	24	.536	3
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509	5 1/2
St. Louis	26	27	.491	6 1/2
Philadelphia	28	24	.472	7 1/2
Houston	26	31	.456	8 1/2
Chicago	22	30	.423	13
New York	20	35	.364	13 1/2

### Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 0
San Francisco 0, New York 0

### Today's Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-3 or Podres 3-11) at New York (Jackson 2-7) N

Baltimore (Ellis 9-2) at Chicago (Buhi 5-5)

San Francisco (Handy 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 3-2) N

St. Louis (Washburn 4-3) N

Houston (Gusti 6-3) at Philadelphia (Culp 3-2) N

### Lone Yank Left In British Open

By JOHN FARROW  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Bill Hyndman, 49-year-old Philadelphia insurance broker, swept into the quarter-finals with a pair of impressive victories Thursday and became the lone remaining American hope in the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Three U.S. representatives fell in the fourth round in the morning and others lost in the afternoon in a double elimination over the 6,700-yard, par 72 Royal Portcawl links. The weather was ideal — warm and windless.

Two more rounds Friday will reduce the field to two men, who meet Saturday in the 36-hole final.

Hyndman, veteran Walker Cup player, eliminated Ronnie Shadie, the Scottish champion, in perhaps the best match of the tournament, 2 and 1, and then smothered Rod James, a 22-year-old Englishman, 6 and 5.

"I feel great," Hyndman said. "I only wish I could continue putting rounds together like the two I shot today. I'd let other people fire at them."

Jack Miles of New York, Hunter McDonald of Detroit and Bob Gardner of Essex Fells, N.J., lost in the fifth round after winning morning matches. Eliminated in the fourth round were John Penrose of Philadelphia and two players from Rochester, N.Y., Jim Campbell and John



**Army Session****Set for June**

Eighteen students are slated to attend a six-week Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer training period at Fort Knox, Ky., June 14 to 23.

They will receive training equivalents in the first two years of a 4-year program leading to commissioning in the Army. This permits transfer students and others with no previous ROTC instruction to complete the program if they enter the advanced military course during their final two years of college.

The training this summer will stress basic military subjects and the development of leadership potential.

The students, all juniors, include Daniel C. Hilsbeck; Audubon; Jon R. Miller and F. Van Cook Wells, Cedar Rapids; Gregory P. Irwin, Davenport; Kenneth G. Richard and Thomas F. Roberson, Davenport; Brooke L. Harris, Milford; Frank R. Holt, Denver; Steven E. Gryglas, Park Ridge, Ill., and Richard U. Thiele, Cincinnati.

**8 Will Dig Indian Relics**

Eight University students will be among 18 students from 10 colleges participating in archeological field work at the site of the ancient Mill Creek Indian villages in northwestern Iowa this summer.

The local students include Robert Alex. G. Bettendorf; Janet L. Hampton, A4, Burlington; James P. Walters, A3, Charles City; William C. Knowler, A2, Iowa City; Jon C. Swanson, A4, Montezuma; Robert Vis, A2, Orange City; James Jensen, A4, Waterloo and George C. Judy, G, West Point.

The excavation crew, headed by Marshall B. McKusick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and state archeologist, will spend the summer in the diggings near Cherokee working partly for college credit and partly for pay. The credits will be transferred to the college of the student's attendance.

The purpose of the excavations, which are being sponsored by the Department of State Archeology in coordination with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is to discover evidence to determine the origin and fate of the Mill Creek culture. The students will establish the structural design of the villages, the time period in which they were built and occupied and the nature and amount of tribal trade and warfare among Indian cultures in that region.

Based on 1964 research in northeastern Iowa, McKusick suspects the Mill Creek habitations will reflect the same defensive pattern of log fortifications found in eastern Iowa and the upper Missouri River region.

**Dentistry Studies Will Be Financed With \$1,000 Grant**

A \$1,000 grant which the College of Dentistry has received from the American Fund for Dental Education (AFDE) will be used to study means of improving the dental curriculum to meet future needs.

A curriculum workshop will be held July 12 to 14 for all full-time staff members of the College of Dentistry and all College of Medicine staff members involved in teaching dentistry students.

At this workshop, materials on dental curricula gathered over the past three years will be evaluated and new educational techniques will be discussed, with the goal of formulating an ideal curriculum for use in proposed future dental buildings.

This is the third year the University has received the AFDE grant for its curriculum research. Acceptance is subject to action by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

The University was one of 50 institutions with dental schools in the United States to receive AFDE grants this year.

**Hawkeye Sailors To Hold 12 Races**

The Hawkeye Sailing Club will hold a double series of 12 races Sundays on Lake Macbride.

The boats are divided into two groups. One group is the Flying Dutchman Juniors (FJ) speedy 14 foot boats. Boats in all other classes from a 12-foot Sailfish to a 20-foot C-Scow are in the second group. Competition among these boats will be handicapped.

The State Conservation Commission is adding picnic tables and other facilities for spectators and fishermen at the north arm of Lake Macbride where the races are held.

**Cudahy's Omaha Plant May Be Reopened Soon**

OMAHA (AP)—A Cudahy Packing Co. spokesman said Thursday the firm's Omaha plant may be reopened in stages about 10 days after some basic issues are resolved.

The plant has been closed since April 8 in a dispute with the United Packing House Workers' union.

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**Rump Roast** LB. 87c

ARMOUR'S STAR

**Heel Roast** LB. 67c

ARMOUR'S STAR

**Sirloin Tip** LB. 87c

SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE

**Bacon** LB. 69c

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**Franks** LB. 49c

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