

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 3, 1958

## Ike, Dulles Schedule—

# Far East Emergency Conference

## Soviets Ask East-West H-Power Pool

**Plan Made at Geneva Atoms Conference**  
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## Await Quemoy Duty

CHINESE NATIONALIST soldiers, bound for duty on Quemoy, relax on the deck of an LST at the Port of Makung. Nationalists claimed their warships sank 11 Communist torpedo boats Tuesday. Despite naval success claimed by the Nationalists, the torpedo boat attack forced a troop carrier to return to the Pescadores without unloading some 370 troops destined for Quemoy. Only 30 of the reinforcements made it ashore. AP Wirephoto.

## New Klu Klux Klan Chapter Organized in Little Rock

By The Associated Press

Federal marshals and troops have no business around any state-supported school in Arkansas, Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Tuesday.

At almost the same time, plans were reported for chartering the state's first Klu Klux Klan chapter since the 1920s in Little Rock, the nation's hot spot of integration turmoil.

Earlier, Faubus said he had information the Federal Government is mustering a force of deputy marshals to force integration. In Washington, the Justice Department would neither confirm or deny it.

Ten Negro children and 873 white pupils went quietly to mixed classes at Clinton Tenn. National Guardsmen were called to quell rioting segregationists there just two years ago. In Arlington County, Va., the school board Tuesday put off opening its schools from Thursday to Monday.

A board spokesman said State Atty. Gen. Albert S. Harrison approved the action as being in the best interest of county schools and of the state generally. State law requires that any integrated school be closed.

An attorney for the Virginia Pupil Placement Board told a federal judge earlier that pupils are not assigned to schools solely on the basis of race or color.

Two other Virginia districts responded to federal court integration orders with delaying tactics. J. J. Brewbaker, superintendent opening was postponed from Tuesday to Sept. 15. Thomas J. Mitchie, newly elected mayor, warned citizens that "anyone who sets out to make trouble will get it for himself." Norfolk schools, said there will be a "probable delay" in the tentative opening date of Sept. 8. And at Charlottesville, Va., school

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Alaskans at Ease

Alaskans in approving statehood last week probably didn't worry about the condition prescribed that the Federal Government shall retain its rights to public lands, except for a hundred million acres or so.

Looking back in history the Alaskans would find reneging on stipulations has been indulged in more than once and without penalty. Once a state is in, it's impossible to get booted out.

When Minnesota was admitted, it had to agree not to tax Federal lands, Missouri had to agree not to deprive citizens of other states of their constitutional rights.

Ohio had to promise to give certain exemp-

tions to public land buyers. Utah was called upon to abolish polygamy - which it got around to doing ultimately - and insure full religious freedom.

Oklahoma failed to keep its capital at Guthrie for six years as pledged. Arizona went back to popular recall of judges after abandoning it. (President Taft in 1911 had vetoed the original statehood resolution because of that provision.)

The Supreme Court has ruled (Texas vs. White in 1869) that statehood once granted cannot be revoked for any cause.

-Mason City Globe-Gazette

American Education

Much has been written recently on the pros and cons of the American educational system versus the European.

A noted educator, Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead, who has just returned from a five-year stint as director of the technical assistance program for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, has taken up the cudgel in defense of the American system.

At 16 years of age, 70 per cent of the American boys and girls are in school, compared to 10 per cent of the same age group in England and France. Dr. Hollinshead points out in a recent article in the Educational Record of the American Council on Education.

At the college level about 25 per cent of the American age group are enrolled, compared to 5 to 6 per cent of the European group.

There are almost as many students in the national honor societies in our high schools, and in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi in our colleges as Europe has in its entire student body.

While these statistics do not dissipate the quality versus quantity argument, Dr. Hollinshead points out that establishment of consolidated schools in America has led to better equipment and facilities, such as laboratories, libraries, gymnasiums, visual aids and so on. We have the best textbooks in the world, largely because the quantity demand has resulted in the production of quality texts.

Furthermore, argument in favor of educa-

tion for the masses has been bolstered by the fact that intelligence has been shown to be fairly evenly distributed among all social classes. In an educational system where usually only the upper class go on for advanced degrees, that country is likely to ignore many bright students in the lower economic echelons.

In addition, under the European system, the weeding out process for higher education is usually undertaken around 11 years of age. This does not take into consideration the fact that talent is of various kinds and appears at various stages in life as our system does.

In two areas America is especially attacked as having fallen down on the academic job. One is in languages, and the other is in science. While it can be granted that we do need more training in both fields, the American student does not have the motivation to learn several languages as do, say the Dutch, who only travel a few miles in the other direction to be on the French border.

There is also the question - why should everyone study algebra, physics and chemistry? There is good psychological evidence to show that not much more than 25 per cent of the population have any high degree of ability in the abstract thought which advanced work in math, physics and chemistry requires.

Although modern technology requires that more people be trained in the sciences, it does not necessarily mean we should force everybody into a similar educational mold.

-Columbia Missourian

The Latest Thing in Chopsticks



King Features Syndicate

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Letters to the Editor

Bravo University Edition Davenport Paper: 'Edition Deserves Highest Praise'

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Jerry Kirkpatrick, Editor University Edition The Daily Iowan Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick:

The top editorial, attached copy of the Davenport Morning Democrat, testifies to our estimate of your special edition to The Daily Iowan.

You and your staff should be

mighty proud of this accomplishment. It is a credit to the entire Journalism Department.

Cordially, Henry B. Hook Publisher

(Editorial in the Davenport Morning Democrat, August 27, 1958) "Salute to The Daily Iowan" "Prospective SUI students in the area - and all over the U.S.A. - received the University Edition of The Daily Iowan this week, and it is a dandy."

"Here are 80 pages of information, designed to give new University of Iowa students a picture of University life as it really is."

"Not only is the edition replete with information about academic life at SUI, but also about the growing town of Iowa City, campus activities, sport, fashions - answering every question the new student might ask, and some they haven't thought of."

"The section on 'Herkyland' gives the new student the real inside dope - what happens during final week, how much it really costs to go to college and how to cuddle your pennies."

"Editor Jerry Kirkpatrick, his 15 reporters and six photographers in the summer journalism school at SUI deserve the highest praise for a thorough, professional and interesting production."

"Thumbing through the lively sections of the newspaper enhances our pride in the university, and again reminds us of our good fortune in being located so near to the SUI campus."

"And... wouldn't it be wonderful to be a freshman again!"

New Student: 'Excellent Job'

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick: I am just one of the 9,000 students who received a copy of The Daily Iowan this summer.

Although I will be a new student at Iowa, I have attended a small university for the past two years and I can perhaps appreciate your paper a little bit more than a freshman student who has not encountered a university paper before.

I think you and your staff of reporters did an excellent job in preparing a paper of this kind and you certainly achieved your purpose. In fact, I think you may have even exceeded your goal. I feel as if I am a part of Iowa already and I will certainly be looking forward to a wonderful year at Iowa with the coming fall.

I greatly appreciated receiving this paper and am grateful for the opportunity to learn more about Iowa before I arrived there. Congratulations on a job well done!

Sincerely yours, Elaine L. Sahs (incoming junior)

Thanks, Dorm Office

TO THE EDITOR:

Dormitory Assignment Office University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa Dear Sir:

Enclosed find \$25, which we can ill afford, as part payment of our delinquent rent bill.

Thank you very much for trying to rent our barracks as we requested for the thirty day notice period required by your office. We realize that the three weeks that it was vacant was not enough

time to find an occupant even though you do have a long waiting list.

We know that even though a student moved into the park a week after we vacated and ten days after we left another student inspected the opposite half of our barracks prior to moving in when the other couple moved out, you tried your best and we were just unlucky.

Thank you sincerely, Carlton L. Hall, C4

Fish Is to Iceland As Oil, to Britain

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Fish are just as important to Iceland as the oil of Iraq is to Britain.

But the dispute between Britain and Iceland over the latter's attempt to extend her coastal limits goes beyond fish, just as Middle Eastern disputes go beyond oil. There are both specific factors and general principles involved in which the world has an interest.

The natural reaction in the United States is to regret the spectacle of her great partner in

world affairs browbeating a tiny nation. Iceland is also a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Her cooperation is strategically important to the line of containment established against the Soviet Union by that organization.

The dispute has grown out of the failure of a world conference at Geneva this year to agree on changes desired by some nations in the age-long squabble over coastal waters.

Iceland, expressing fear that her traditional grounds are being fished out, announced a unilateral extension of her limits to 12 miles. But such unilateral action these days causes nervousness not only about fish, which are also important to Britain.

The Soviet Union has been designating arbitrary limits in all of the waters surrounding her for security purposes, and there have been serious disputes both in the Baltic and the Far East. Britain reacts traditionally and automatically to any tampering with freedom of the seas.

In the present case, she also is reacting to the presence in Iceland of strong Communist forces which already have caused trouble on other counts, especially with regard to American military bases. The government is pledged to close these bases, although the temporary arrangement will continue.

The Icelandic Communists are demanding the country's withdrawal from NATO.

The minister of fisheries is a Communist.

Britain thus suspects that there is more than the mere matter of fish involved, doubts that her trawlers are diminishing the supply, and feels that to submit to a freeze on this point will be to encourage a general freeze of NATO interests.

The United States sought to mediate at Geneva, and has urged moderation on both sides. But national tempers have now been inflamed by physical brushes on the fishing grounds, and a most unhappy situation created for everyone except Moscow.

Book Review

"The World in Space: The Story of the International Geophysical Year." By Alexander Marshack. New York: Dell Books. 192 pp. \$35.

The layman can easily understand the IGY program as it is explained in the clear terms, simple drawings and photographs of this "original" book. The author gives a brief geological history of the earth that includes data about the seas, the continents, glaciers, weather conditions, sun spots and their relations to the earth.

Sixty-seven nations are participating in the IGY program in a combined effort to learn more about the earth's phenomena. The project has 13 divisions which include more than 2,000 sub-stations throughout the world.

Marshack traces the experiences of some of the earlier explorers and compared their problems with those of the explorers and scientists today.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, September 3, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Asian Institute 9:30 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Religious News 12:00 By-Byum Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 1:55 News 2:00 SIGN OFF

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Irving Davidson from September 2, 1958, to September 16, 1958. Telephone her at 8-4563 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PARKING - The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking

limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY Aug. 13 - Sept. 24 Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday - 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon. Sunday - CLOSED. Labor Day - CLOSED.

Reds Reluctant To Answer Questions about Sputnik I

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

Soon after reaching Moscow, a famous American astronomer footed over to a great exposition hall to see a model of historic old Sputnik I.

There he made some simple measurements.

For the first time, he learned how long and thick Sputnik's four antenna rods are. And they're sizeable - some seven feet long tapering to an end diameter of about half an inch.

He needed this information to make precise scientific calculations, from wind drag effects, as to the density of gases in space through which the gleaming metal sphere had traveled in its thrilling first space explorations.

Never Replied

Soviet scientists had never replied to formal requests, made through the International Geophysical Year offices, for these simple and essential facts. Nor would they tell in personal conversations in Moscow. One, indeed, said: "Go

measure the model if you want to know."

The reluctance to state these innocent facts mystified Western scientists. And, unfortunately, it helped create some suspicion that the Soviets weren't playing ball fairly in some areas of IGY.

The Soviets have never given dimensions and weights of the carrier rockets that launched the Sputniks and which become scientifically useful satellites themselves. It's assumed the Soviets won't give rocket sizes because they feel this involves military security. But more than one Western scientist says full disclosure of rocket size wouldn't tell foreign scientists much more than they've already inferred.

Reluctant to Talk

As for the silence about the antenna, a guess is it's because the Soviets are reluctant for some reason to talk about their radio tracking methods in detail.

Early in the IGY sessions, some foreign scientists were disappointed that they were not hearing more

on results from Soviet activities, especially satellites.

A British scientist said: "There could be three reasons, to my mind. One is Russian secretiveness. Secondly, bad organization making it hard to supply information on request. Lastly, a desire to publish final results completely, all at one time, rather than piecemeal, or not to give preliminary results too soon, because they hate to make mistakes."

Hold Out

Differing psychologies and practices in scientific communications could underlie some suspicions that the Russians are holding out on some things. And Soviet scientists may well have suspicions themselves that they aren't getting the full story from Western scientists, either.

Where IGY impinges upon military or potential military information lies the main stumbling block. American scientists had sought for but didn't succeed in getting an agreement for full and automatic reporting of all details on satellite launchings and results.

But in other fields, the exchange of data appears to be going forward well and openly. A glaciologist, for example, remarked that "We're getting a good idea of what they are doing, and it all stands up to what they said they would do."

Much in Common

In personal meetings, the scientists of all countries generally got along in friendly fashion and had animated exchanges describing their work and goals and findings. They had and have much in common.

The Soviet delegation proposed continuing IGY another year.

Numerous U.S. and some British scientists felt it should end as scheduled next Dec. 31, since it was a specific undertaking and that long-term organizations be set up to carry out individual parts of the program, such as continuous observation of the sun, launching satellites, carrying on studies of the oceans and ionosphere.

It was compromised to the International Geophysical Cooperation in 1959, which means pursuing most of the IGY projects but at less intensive pace, while more permanent programs are studied or established.



George H. Gallup Public Opinion Expert

Iowa City To Participate In National Conference

Iowa City has been selected as one of 400 representative American cities to participate in the 1959 Consumer Panel.

In a wire Tuesday to George H. Gallup, famed public opinion ex-

pert and former editor of The Daily Iowan, Keith Kafer, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, pledged Iowa City's cooperation in the program.

Under the program announced recently by Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, 400 representative American automobile buyers - each from a different city - will be selected to participate in the conference to be held in Dearborn, Mich., October 8 and 9.

The purpose of the program is to provide a sounding board for Ford products.

Gallup's firm is organizing the project.

Uncanny! 1,294 Items In Cans

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Everything comes in cans these days, everything from A (abalone) to Z (zaza insects).

At last count, an incredibly hungry gourmet could buy 1,294 different items in cans. These include huckleberry juice, clam madrilaine consommé and possible for Peter Piper, pickled peppers.

This information is hot stuff today because Secretary Ezra Taft Benson - in person, and not canned - kicked off "September is Canned Foods Month" at the Department of Agriculture.

Benson is a friend of the tin can and the glass jar for a simple, economic reason. Each year the produce from 1 1/2 million acres - two-fifths of all the acreage used for vegetables - is plopped into cans.

Has the simple can of food ever had it as good as it did today?

Here were the agriculture people, putting on a ceremony in what is called the patio, a barn of a place that looks like a high school gymnasium. With row upon row of canned goods banked around one end, it now resembles a county fair at preserves-judging time.

Benson Smiles

And here was Benson, all smiles and hurrahs for the canners.

Source of satisfaction, doing a splendid job, cupboard well stocked, America leads the world in preservation of food in canned form, how grateful we should be for the abundance God has showered upon us!

Each week Americans open and use about 400 million containers of canned foods. Nobody knows how many fingers are cut in the process.

Take a look at a map of the United States, drawn to canner scale. California, which began canning 100 years ago, is the biggest by far. Big states like New Mexico and South Dakota, which do little canning, came out looking like Rhode Island.

Now, about that A to Z business. Abalone you may have heard of. It's a shellfish popular on the West Coast. Although zaza is in a can, it isn't in the dictionary. Its packers, a New York firm, have a picture of the beast on the label, and it look like something that, if you found it in your living room, would send you screaming for the exterminator.

But the label says, "A riot with your cocktails." And, maybe after a few stiff ones, it is.

Iowa City Twins Elected to Post in International Club

La Velda and La Vona Rowe, Iowa City, were elected the most identical ladies in the age group of 22 to 40 at the Labor Day Convention of the International Twin Association.

The Rowe twins, who are president of the Hawkeye Twin Club of Iowa, were also elected vice-president of the international club at their meeting in Detroit.

Des Moines will be host to the 1959 annual convention of the International Twins Assn., it was announced Monday at the close of the 1958 convention in Detroit.

Brown Raps Iowa Drivers

DES MOINES (AP) - State Safety Commissioner Russell Brown said Tuesday the City of Des Moines "has made no contribution to the state's safety record."

Des Moines has had 11 traffic fatalities so far this year. The state's toll this year stands at 375, which is 93 deaths fewer than at this time last year.

Brown said that what happens in Des Moines traffic affects the entire state.

The commissioner said the state's Labor Day weekend traffic toll of nine shows that Iowa drivers "still can't cope with a major holiday."

Among measures needed, he said, are addition of 150 more patrolmen, chemical testing to stop the drinking driver, and driver education for every youth.

10-Wide Plant May Re-Open

DES MOINES (AP) - Llye E. Wise, president of the Mercury Motor Coach Co., said Tuesday he will have to study new state highways commission rules before deciding whether to re-open his factory here.

The plant, which makes 10-foot-wide house trailers, was closed last month because of a State Highway Commission ban on the transporting of 10-wide house trailers on Iowa highways.

The commission has since modified its rules to permit the hauling of the house trailers on semi-trailers not over 8 feet in width if a special permit is obtained for each trip.

"I will have to see whether I can operate financially under that rule," Wise said.

Autos Claim 420-

621 Killed Over Labor Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This was the grim score for 3-day summertime holidays of 1958:

Killed in traffic 1,161, drowned 438, dead in miscellaneous accidents such as fires and airplane crashes 268. Total 1,867.

The Labor Day weekend that ended at midnight Monday produced 420 automobile deaths, 114 drownings and 87 fatalities from miscellaneous causes - a total of 621.

It was much deadlier from a motor traffic standpoint than the two earlier weekends, Memorial Day and July 4. Over Memorial Day there were 371 traffic deaths, 132 drownings and 88 from miscellaneous causes for a 591 count. Over July 4 there were 370 traffic deaths, 192 drownings and 93 miscellaneous deaths for a 655 overall toll.

The National Safety Council had set its Labor Day auto death toll prediction at 420, a figure it said

it hoped "would be way too high." But as an estimated 30-million cars turned homeward from summer's last holiday, the fatalities shot upward to match the grim mark.

"It is bitterly ironic," the council said, "that a nation which prides itself on its high civilization and compassion for others should be unable to celebrate three major holidays without piling up a traffic death toll twice as big as the Boston night club fire or the San Francisco earthquake."

"It is doubly ironic when you remember that a little more care, courtesy and common sense could do this to toll what the Saik vaccine has done to polio."

Multiple death crashes during the waning hours of the 78-hour Labor Day period included a head-on collision near Jennings, La., which took five lives. California reported at least 52 dead in auto mishaps. It was the nation's highest state toll and doubled the next high death count of 26 in Texas. Iowa had nine traffic deaths.

# Minneapolis Now Prepared For Senators

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Promoters of big league baseball for Minneapolis sped a \$9-million bond issue past its final hurdle Tuesday and left any franchise shift in the hands of the Washington Senators and the American League.

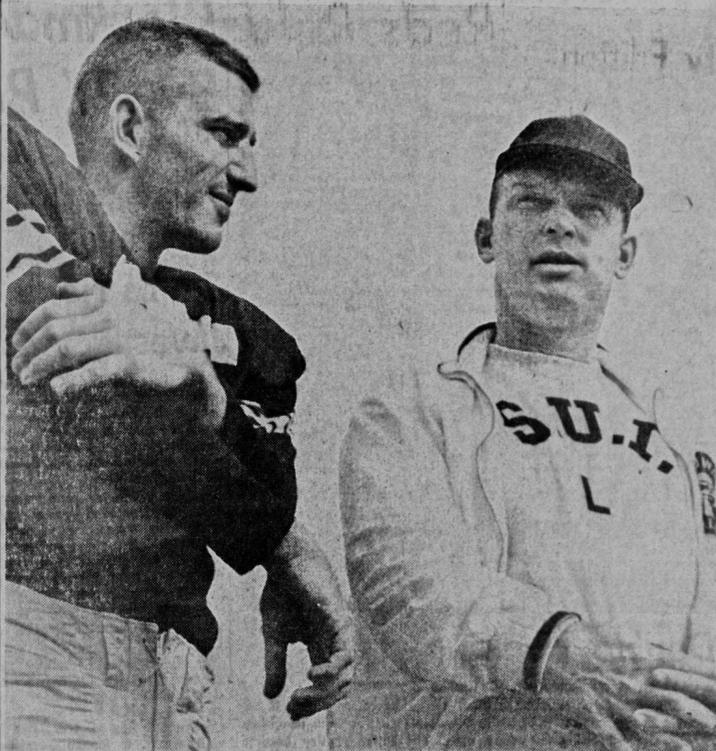
"We've gone as far as we can," said Gerald Moore, chairman of the stadium-operating Minneapolis Sports Area Commission. "As soon as we get a commitment from a big league team we'll be ready to go."

The bond issue plan, approved by a 7-0 vote of the board of estimates and taxation, makes it possible to expand Metropolitan Stadium from 21,000 seats to 41,000.

Final city action thus backs the issue squarely to President Calvin Griffith of the Senators and eventually to the American League.

Griffith must decide whether to ask the league at its meeting in Chicago Monday for permission to move the Senator's franchise. And the league then will have to decide next week or during the next two months, whether it will let him go.

Griffith has under study Minneapolis' latest contract offer guaranteeing a total three million attendance for the first three years plus a rental plan under which the club would pay the city 7 per cent of the ticket sales after deductions for taxes and payments to the visiting team and league; pay the city 10 per cent of the gross concession take and yield all parking revenue to the city.



### Randy and Evy Huddle

RANDY DUNCAN, left, Iowa's star quarterback talked over the 1958 season with head coach Forest Evashevski Monday. A senior from Des Moines, Duncan broke the Iowa total offense record last year with 1,183 yards. He picked up 59 by running and hit 70 of 119 passes for 1,124. His .588 percentage was also a new Hawkeye mark. Evy, beginning his seventh year at the Iowa helm, picked the Hawks as one of the teams with a chance to win the Big Ten race. —Daily Iowan Photo.

# Practice Underway as Iowa Prepares for 1958 Season

## Big Problem Is Defense: Evashevski

The Iowa Hawkeyes began their 2-3 day practice sessions Tuesday in preparation for a tough 9-game schedule beginning Sept. 27 against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian at Iowa Stadium.

Head coach Forest Evashevski put his charges through a pair of long drills — morning and afternoon. The morning workout consisted mainly of the players working out under the specific assistant coaches, Whitey Piro the ends, Bob Flora and Archie Kodros the guards and tackles, Jerry Hilgenberg the centers and Jerry Burns and Bill Hoppel the backs. And every man on the field was under the watchful eye of Evy.

The afternoon session saw the 60-man squad broken up into four teams and plays were run—without tackling — to acquaint the men with the game they have been out of touch with since spring practice ended.

The first team lined up like this: Ends Don Norton and Curt Merz, tackles John Burroughs and Mac Lewis, guards Gary Grouwinke and Hugh Drake, center Bill Lapham, quarterback Randy Duncan, halfbacks Ray Jauch and Bob Jeter and fullback John Nocera, 1958 captain.

Playing as a unit on the second string were ends Bob Prescott and Al Miller, tackles Tom DiNardo and Gerry Novack, center Lloyd Humphreys, quarterback Mitchell Ogigie, halfbacks Kevin Furlong and Willie Fleming and fullback Don Horn.

Miller, Ogigie and Fleming are the only three sophomores on the two teams to date.

## Rates Iowa High

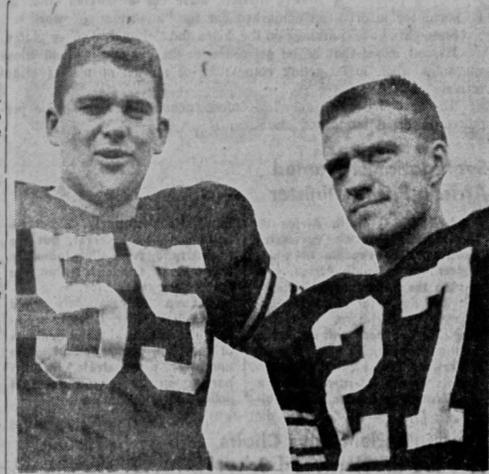
In a press conference Monday during Press-Radio-TV Day, the traditional lid-lifter of Iowa football, Evashevski counted his club as one of six with a shot at the Big Ten title this year. He named Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan as the others and added that the Spartans, Buckeyes and Badgers looked like the best of the bunch at the present.

But Evy didn't count the Hawkeyes out by a long shot. "Defensive interior linemen will be the problem this year," he said. On offense Evy said his squad should be better than last year — and last year they were a rugged offensive machine. Speaking of offense only, Evy said the 230-pound Burroughs could be as good if not better than Iowa's departed All-America Alex Karras.

The regular four guards and tackles will be forced to see a lot of action as depth is a problem the Iowa coach said. "We can't 2-team with other clubs without hurting ourselves," he said. "I will probably substitute seven men at a time with only one or two of the interior men being replaced at a time."

The lack of height in the defensive backfield was another liability pointed out by Evy, but he added with a smile, "Why should our opponents throw when they can run up the middle on us?"

With a more potent running and passing game and admitted defensive shortcomings, the fans who see the 1958 Hawks in action should get their share of fast and furious action. And who knows? Maybe Evy has a few sleepers on the squad to fill the holes in the line.



BIG MAC LEWIS, left, found time Monday for a chat with his brother, Mike, during opening day of practice at Iowa. Mac, who stands 6'6" and tips the scales at 280, is a 2-letter man at center and is expected to fill the shoes of departed Dick Klein at right tackle this year. Mike is a sophomore quarterback—5'11", 180 pounds. Both played their high school football at Morgan Park High in Chicago. —Daily Iowan Photo.

# Pirates Continue To Roll As Friend Notches No. 19

## Edge Phillies 3-2 As Thomas, Virdon Clout Home Runs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Homers by Bill Virdon and Frank Thomas powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night behind the 7-hit pitching of Bob Friend, who chalked up his 19th victory of the season.

Virdon put the Pirates ahead in the sixth inning when he hit his eighth home run of the year into the lower deck of the right field stands. Roberto Clemente followed with a triple to deep left center and scored when Ted Kluszewski lofted a sacrifice fly to left field.

Thomas led off in the seventh with his 35th round-tripper of the year — a blast that carried high over the left field scoreboard, 365 feet from home.

Both blows came off Philadelphia starter Don Cardwell, now 2-4, who was yanked in the eighth for a pinch-hitter. Cardwell gave up five hits, walked one and fanned seven.

Cardwell, Hearn (8) and Sawatski, Hegan (8); Friend and Hall. L — Cardwell.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Post (10); Pittsburgh, Virdon (8), Thomas (35).

## Herb Score Ready For Action, Says Arm is OK Now

CLEVELAND (AP)—Herb Score, the Cleveland Indians' fireballer, says the soreness has gone from his arm and he is willing to pitch any time Manager Joe Gordon calls on him.

That is good news to the Tribe manager, who says he is glad to have the 25-year-old southpaw back, but has no definite plans to give him a starting assignment.

Gordon said Tuesday that he would assign Score to the bullpen for the time being and give him as much work as possible to enable him to strengthen his pitching arm.

"He says his arm feels good," Gordon said. "It's just a matter of it being strong enough."

Playing as a unit on the second string were ends Bob Prescott and Al Miller, tackles Tom DiNardo and Gerry Novack, center Lloyd Humphreys, quarterback Mitchell Ogigie, halfbacks Kevin Furlong and Willie Fleming and fullback Don Horn.

Miller, Ogigie and Fleming are the only three sophomores on the two teams to date.

# Senators 4, Orioles 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—A brilliant back-hand stab by shortstop Ossie Alvarez on pinch-hitter Joe Taylor's bases-full smash led to a game-ending double play and saved a 4-3 victory for the Washington Orioles Tuesday night before 2,233 spectators.

The Orioles, trailing 4-2 going into the ninth, threatened to pull the game out. Bob Boyd led off with a bloop double off Senators starter Pedro Ramos and scored as Gene Woodling singled.

Dick Hyde, the Senators' brilliant reliever, was called in. Bob Nieman greeted Hyde with a single and when center fielder Albie Pearson bobbled the ball, Woodling took third and Nieman second.

Hyde then fanned the dangerous Gus Triandos for the first out and purposely passed Dick Williams to fill the bases. Taylor then came off the bench to hit for rookie Jerry Adair. Taylor smoked a hot grounder toward left field but shortstop Alarez, with time to take one step in the direction of the ball, reached out as far as he could to his backhand side.

Baltimore ... 09 000 111—3 8 0  
Washington ... 002 013—4 5 2  
Brown, Loes (8); Zuverink (8) and Triandos; Ramos, Hyde (9) and Courtney. W — Ramos. L — Brown. Home runs — Washington, Pearson (2).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Post (10); Pittsburgh, Virdon (8), Thomas (35).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Cimoli (8), Hodges (20).

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## Twins Post in Club

Vona Rowe, elected the most popular member of the Minnesota Twins Club Tuesday.

Rowe, who are president of the club, elected vice-president of the club.

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## Cards 4, Redlegs 2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals, clawing for a place in the National League's first division, used solid hitting and the steady pitching of Bob Mabe Tuesday night in a 4-2 defeat of fourth-place Cincinnati.

Mabe's pitching was not spectacular but he went all the way and made the Redlegs work hard for their two runs, yielding seven hits. Cardinal batters furnished a 12-hit attack.

The victory did not put the Cardinals in a position to challenge the Redlegs for the lead.

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## Tigers 6, A's 1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Herb Moford used curves, sliders and sinkers with stunning effect Tuesday to limit the Kansas City Athletics to two hits and give the Detroit Tigers a 6-1 victory.

One of the hits was Bob Cerv's 30th home — his first since Aug. 6. The other was a double by Harry Chiti down the third base line in the sixth inning. That was the first safety off Moford, who had pitched perfect ball, until that time. He walked only two and struck out two.

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## Yanks 6, Sox 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Zack Monroe pitched his first complete game in the majors — and had a shutout until Dick Gernert's 2-out home run in the ninth — with a 5-hitter Tuesday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-1.

Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra broke up a scoreless duel in the sixth inning with homers on consecutive pitches by Dave Sisler, who now has failed to finish any of his 14 starts since June 8.

Gernert and Pete Runnels each had two hits off Monroe, a right-hander making his fifth start. He had allowed only Jackie Jensen's fourth-inning single through the first five innings.

Monroe, now 3-1, also got his first major league hit. He rapped a ground-rule double in the seventh and scored on Hank Bauer's single for a 3-0 Yankee lead.

Boston ... 000 000 021—1 5 2  
New York ... 000 021—6 10 0  
White; Monroe and Berra. L — Sisler; Gernert. W — Monroe. Home runs — New York, Mantle (28); Berra (21). Boston, Gemert (20).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Cimoli (8), Hodges (20).

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### major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Milwaukee	78	54	591
Pittsburgh	70	62	530
San Francisco	70	62	539
Cincinnati	65	69	483
St. Louis	63	68	481
Los Angeles	62	69	473
Chicago	61	72	459
Philadelphia	58	71	450

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