

\$5.6 Million
 ... brought in an unprecedented
 ... radio receipts but the games only
 ... committee of the Italian Olympic
 ... from the games amounted to \$4,
 ... record gate far surpassing the \$3,
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 ... 30 million dollars to build stadiums,
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 ... figure the cost of actually staging
 ... the bill for such expenses as wag-
 ... d for the Olympics, the printing of
 ... g of transportation and press facili-

New Law Center

SUI's College of Law is getting a new, modern Law Center on the west campus. Due for occupancy next year, the building already has added a "new look" to the skyline. See story and picture on page three of today's Daily Iowan.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Weather Forecast

Fair today and tonight. Warmer today and tonight. Highs today in the 70s southeast, to 80 to 85 northwest. Further outlook — little change Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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

7 SUlowans Face Charges in Thefts

Congo Parliament Backs Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — The Congolese Parliament, with a majority of its members absent, voted Tuesday night that Patrice Lumumba should run the Government with full powers. As with most recent Congo maneuverings, this apparently clarified nothing in the anarchic situation.

But the action was hailed by Lumumba as legal and as a mandate to "arrest any person causing trouble."

Such trouble-makers in Lumumba's view presumably include President Joseph Kasavubu and his supporters who have formed a new Government to supplant the Lumumba regime.

"I did not ask for full powers," Lumumba declared. "It is the Parliament which has offered it because of the gravity of the situation."

"Full powers do not mean that we will assassinate everybody to-night," said Amicet Kasamura, Lumumba's minister of information.

change sides sometimes hourly and where no one can be sure how long a political victory will last.

Earlier Kasavubu seemed to be gaining over Lumumba with the announcement of the latter's arrest over the Leopoldville radio station which then was under protection of troops loyal to the president.

These moves by backers of the president, normally a cautious but tenacious politician, followed swiftly in the wake of a Communist withdrawal from the radio station and opening the Congo's airports to non-U.N. traffic. A U.N. spokesman said the restrictions were lifted "to facilitate the return to normalcy."

Russia Assails Dag on Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Soviet Union accused Dag Hammarskjold Tuesday of personally violating Security Council resolutions by taking action regarded as unfriendly toward Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, asked for an immediate session of the Council to air the charges against the U.N. secretary-general, but he failed to get one.

He made the request in a letter to Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona, Council president, that left no doubt Moscow will champion Lumumba's cause before the 11-nation Council.

Zorin asked for a 3 p.m. meeting. But Ortona did not find enough support among members for an afternoon meeting. After private consultation, the president today.

Hammarskjold was not expected to reply to the Soviet charges until the Council meets.

Ike Signs Medical Care For Aged Bill

Federal Government, States To Cooperate In Granting Benefits

WASHINGTON — A stroke of President Eisenhower's pen Tuesday opened the way for the federal government to help pay the medical bills of elderly men and women in need.

Eisenhower signed a bill permitting the new program to begin Oct. 1. But its actual operation hinges on when the individual states are ready to go.

In the first year, it will cost an estimated \$262 million — \$202 million in federal grants and \$60 million in state money. Ultimately, some congressmen say, the federal cost may climb to \$2 billion a year, depending on how liberal the states want to be. The states will set the size and extent of benefits.

It's open to anybody over 65 and its authors say that 12.4 million of the nation's 16 million older persons will be eligible.

As a practical matter, the program is likely to help perhaps 1.5 million persons a year at the outset.

Any older person can take part whether or not he or she is a Social Security pensioner. The test is need.

Depending on what the states decide — and their individual plans are subject to federal approval — the benefits could cover hospital and nursing home care, doctors' services, dental work, eyeglasses, drugs and the like.

Beneficiaries fall into two groups:

1. About 2.4 million now on the old age assistance rolls. Officials estimate perhaps 360,000 of these might need medical help in any year. For them, the federal government will increase grants to the states under the already operating old age program.
2. About 10 million others over 65 who are not on relief, but are without the money to handle all their health costs. Between 500,000 and one million in this category might need such aid in any year. The federal government will chip in with the states in financing a new health program for them.

Under each of these two parts, the federal share will range from 50 per cent to 80 per cent, depending on a state's per capita income.

Demos Greet Nixon

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DEMOCRAT CLUB A DEMOS FOR NIXON

WIN WITH NIXON

HI MR. NIXON

REGON

PAT & DICK

WASHINGTON — Vice President and Mrs. Nixon (lower left) are greeted at Booker T. Washington Democrat Headquarters in Portland Tuesday where several hundred well-wishers verbally pledged their votes for the Republican presidential candidate. Nixon made a fast tour of Portland and nearby Vancouver, Wash. (See page three for roundup story dred well-wishers verbally pledged their votes of the day's Nixon and Kennedy campaigns). —AP Wirephoto

Police Find Items Valued at \$750

Seven youths, who were enrolled at SUI last spring, face charges here in connection with the theft of at least 23 items over the past few months, police said Tuesday.

The items are worth \$500 to \$750.

Names of the young men involved have not been made public by the police. However, they said all were students at the University last spring and at least four of the seven lived at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

One youth is now enrolled at another Iowa college, they said, and another teaches in Illinois. The remaining youths probably will not enroll at the University this fall, police said.

Most of the thefts occurred in Iowa City, but two were in Clear Lake and Bowling Green, Ohio, according to the authorities.

They also said that they found phonograph records in one youth's room here, and that he had obtained them by use of a fictitious name from a monthly record club. This case will be turned over to federal postal inspectors, police said.

Police said the youths did not operate as a "ring" — planning each theft as a group in advance. Most of the items were stolen on the spur of the moment, they said.

Police said three of the youths signed statements admitting their part in some of the thefts.

Many of the items were stolen from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 707 N. Dubuque St., during the summer. They included a desk lamp, a table lamp, two pole lamps, two clocks, two toasters, two telephones, a chair, a suit and a tuxedo.

A portable stereo phonograph and a coffee table were taken from Wesley House, the Methodist student foundation, and a portable television set was taken from a Clear Lake motel, police said.

Police said they do not yet know where two radios and an electric shaver were stolen. Some blankets were taken in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Two tires were stolen from the Goodyear store here, police said, while two of the youths admitted taking two green canoes from the former Fitzgerald boathouse near the Memorial Union last May.

The canoes were recovered within a few days in weeds along the Iowa River north of the boathouse. Most of the other items were recovered later. Some were hidden in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703 N. Dubuque St., and some had been taken to the youths' homes, police said.

Police said they first learned of the case during an investigation of a burglary reported at the Sigma Chi house. They said they could find no burglary, but did find much of the hidden loot during their investigation.

Police said the seven probably will be charged with larceny Friday or Saturday.

Discoverer Launched Into Orbit

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Donna Ends Rampage Of Coastal Destruction

BOSTON — Hurricane Donna blew herself to extinction Tuesday in the Canadian provinces ending her destructive sweep up the Atlantic Coast.

She caused more than a billion dollars damage — mostly in Florida — and took 148 lives, 30 of them in the United States. Eight died in New England.

Donna vent her final blast on New England. Hundreds of communities were without electricity for as much as 24 hours. Thousands of homes were without light or telephone service.

The Atlantic Coast was strewn with the wreckage of countless pleasure craft.

Thousands of coastal dwellers evacuated from Long Island, N.Y., Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts returned to their homes Tuesday.

Although there was considerable flooding of beach homes it was nothing to compare with Hurricane Diane which swept up the coast five years ago last month. Her toll was 100 dead and \$530-

Let Negroes Vote, U.S. Judge Rules

MACON, Ga. — A federal judge ruled Tuesday in a historic civil rights case that Terrell County registrars must enroll four Negroes on voter lists and cease all discrimination against future Negro applicants.

But Judge W. A. Bootle took no action on the U.S. attorney general's request that a federal referee be appointed to protect Negroes against discriminatory practices. Bootle declined to say when he might rule on that point.

The essential provisions of Bootle's permanent injunction against the registrars of the southwest Georgia county forbid the use of different colored application forms for white and Negro voters; the administration of more difficult literacy tests to Negroes than to white persons and giving such tests to Negroes singly while white applicants are examined in groups. It also forbids delays in acting on Negro applications when white applications are not also delayed.

SUI Grad Elected To Fraternity Office

Marvin W. Logan, who graduated from SUI in 1929, was elected vice president of Acacia National Fraternity, at the National Conclave of Acacia at Indiana University.

Logan, originally of Manchester, will be guest of honor at a homecoming party at the SUI chapter house of Acacia today.

Nixon's Craft Has Trouble

BOISE, Idaho — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's airplane developed engine trouble Tuesday, but the plane landed without incident at the Boise Municipal Airport.

Nixon was flying from Portland, Ore., to Boise on his presidential campaign tour.

The control tower said one engine on the vice president's plane developed trouble and the propeller had to be feathered. That put it out of commission but the four engine plane, a DC6B, can usually fly easily on three engines.

Kennedy Trapped For 15 Minutes By His Admirers

ST. LOUIS — Sen. John F. Kennedy was held captive in his campaign plane for about 15 minutes Tuesday night when a surging, unruly mob of admirers closed around the craft when it landed at St. Louis Airport.

In the wildest demonstration of the presidential campaign, Kennedy admirers swarmed across the airport ramp and completely engulfed his plane when it came to a stop.

Fighting his way through the crowd, Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), mounted the steps of the plane and with a loud speaker at his mouth, pleaded for the unruly admirers to make a path through which Kennedy could pass to a plane landing ramp where he was scheduled to make a brief speech.

The spectators refused to budge. They shouted "We want Kennedy." Staff members attempted timidly to push their way into the howling, shrieking mob.

Eventually police succeeded in clearing a small pathway. Symington led the way and Kennedy followed him toward the landing ramp.

Ponders Question

GOP vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge put his hand to his face to ponder a question asked by newsmen at the airport in Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday. He flew there from Columbus to start his campaign tour through northern Pennsylvania. —AP Wirephoto

Esterbrook "101" RENEW POINT FOUNTAIN PEN

5 POPULAR COLORS!

ONLY \$1.95!

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ESTERBROOK "101" NOW—a different! It carries 2 cartridges in the reservoir. No need to run out of ink. Every point custom-fitted to a personality. Choose your personality in 32 in all!

Price of the Esterbrook "101" is \$1.95. So there's no opposition to your year! Get on the Esterbrook fountain pen now! 5 colors.

Esterbrook Pens

The Esterbrook "101" \$1.95

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ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

Broad medium

Buy! Washer

SAVE! Active lasts.

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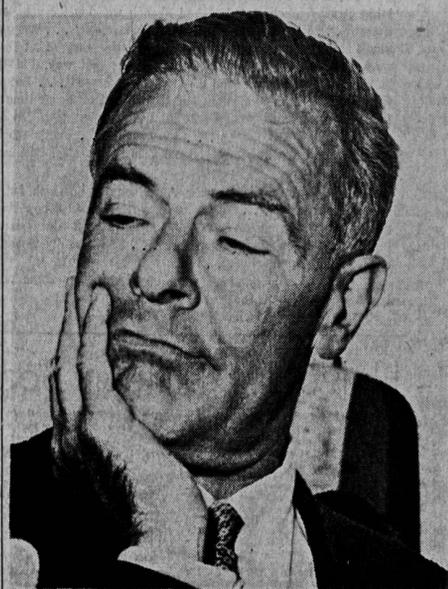
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Benton St. Closed

Benton Street at Riverside Drive will be closed from 1 to 6 p.m. today due to moving of equipment for highway construction, Iowa City Police Captain Richard Lee said.

License Waiting Period Extended

DES MOINES — Iowans losing their drivers license under the state's point system now find they must wait longer to get them back.

The State Safety Department said Tuesday that it has increased the length of most license suspensions under the point system from 30 to 60 days.

"We felt the 30-day suspension in routine cases was too soft," said Brian Connell, director of the drivers license division.

Licenses lifted by the Safety Department on its own discretion can be suspended for up to a year.

The year's suspension is invoked in only extreme cases.

Waiting out a suspension is not a driver's only problem. He must also pass the complete license examination again and prove financial responsibility.

More than 900 drivers have been called in to take license re-examinations under a special program started by the department this summer.

Of these, about 50 have flunked the test and have had their licenses suspended.

The department also reported that 27 persons have been convicted of trying to obtain licenses under false pretense since Jan. 1.

Registration Materials At Macbride

SUI students may pick up registration materials for the fall semester today through Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Room 129 Macbride Hall.

Requirements for obtaining the material are the student identification card and a \$50 deposit.

Donald E. Rhoades, associate director of the SUI Registrar's Office, said.

Registration material will be distributed according to the following schedule, Rhoades said:

Wednesday, Sept. 14 through Friday, Sept. 16 — 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17 — 8 a.m. to noon.

Monday, Sept. 19 and Tuesday, Sept. 20 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 — 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

After 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, materials will be available in Room 16, Macbride Hall until Friday. Late registrants must pay their \$50 deposit at the Business Office in University Hall prior to picking up materials, Rhoades said.

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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



'By Golly, if I Had a Part in This Campaign—'

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Religious Issue Is Great Imponderable of Campaign

WITH KENNEDY CAMPAIGN PARTY — Sen. Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon are finding that the "religious issue" is rapidly becoming the most explosive and uncertain force of the campaign.

Neither can successfully dismiss it. Each privately hopes to be its beneficiary. Both are worried about its consequences.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Kennedy cannot safely refrain from discussing the matter. He is not remaining silent. But, as he said in effect to the Ministerial Association in Houston, Tex., in a face-to-face question and answer confrontation with his Baptist critics, he does not agree that there can be a valid issue since he fully accepts the principle of separation of church and state and since the Constitution declares that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for any office."

The senator does agree however that his views on such matters as separation of church and state (which he supports as "wise and right"), federal aid to parochial schools and sending an American Ambassador to the Vatican (both of which he opposes)

are legitimate questions in the campaign. He deals with them explicitly when asked.

It seems to me that there is an honest and pertinent aspect to the religious issue despite the fact that many approach it with such a vast overlay of prejudice that they refused to give any heed or any weight to Kennedy's statements.

The "Presbyterian Outlook," an independent weekly magazine serving the Presbyterian Church, raises the issue fairly when it says:

"If anyone has reason to believe that Sen. Kennedy is untruthful in his claim of independent judgment and action, or that the Roman Catholic church would seek to bend him as President to its purposes and that Sen. Kennedy would yield if such pressure were exerted, it is proper for him to take this into account when he votes on Nov. 8. Indeed, he would be remiss if he failed to do so."

Everything which Sen. Kennedy has said suggests that he would consider the question implicit in the foregoing a proper one. The "Presbyterian Outlook" goes on to urge its readers to give due weight to the Senator's stated position and counsels that the religious issue is one, but only one, of the factors which each voter should weigh.

I think that the answer which Dr. Norman Vincent Peale gives contrasts sharply with this realistic fair-minded appraisal. When asked whether he thought that Vice-President Nixon's Quaker background might wisely sway him, he replied: "I don't know that he (Nixon) ever let it bother him." In other words, when Nixon dissents from the dogma of the Quaker faith (concerning pacifism and the nation's military strength), Dr. Peale is totally satisfied, but when Kennedy dissents from the dogma of the Roman Catholic church (concerning union of church and state in its many aspects), Dr. Peale is

totally dissatisfied. I am not suggesting that voters should not consider a candidate's capacity to live up to his words. I am suggesting that the issue should not be ignored, but rather examined in good faith.

A fair-minded evaluation of the religious issue, as the Presbyterian Outlook proves, is not bigotry — and all the bigots are not on one side. I have overheard



RICHARD M. NIXON

remarks like these: "You're against Kennedy? I didn't realize you were anti-Catholic."

"Prove you're not a bigot; vote for Kennedy." To try to make a voter's opposition to Kennedy proof of bigotry is itself a form of bigotry. Sen. Kennedy himself agrees that Vice-President Nixon is not trying to draw Protestant voters to him on religious grounds.

Nixon agrees that Kennedy is not trying to draw Catholic voters to him on religious grounds. They are not criticizing each other whatsoever on this basis. But neither can we be sure how much they are going to lose — or gain — because of the religious issue. It is the "great imponderable" of the campaign.

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be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: E. John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

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College Presidents Undergo Big Change

By DR. LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER President, Allegheny College Herald Tribune News Service

During the last few years a number of very capable men have resigned as college presidents and have accentuated their departure with some rather sharp statements about the impossibility of the position in this day.

I suspect that there are more of us who have not yet been driven to the brink of resignation who would utter an amen to these statements, but there are also spokesmen for the office who proclaim their utter happiness in being permitted to act as the president of a college or a university.

What is happening to college presidents? Are some of us rationalizing our failures by feeling sorry for ourselves because of the impossible character of the tasks expected of us?

Are other presidents whistling in the dark and offering plaudits about the great challenges facing them — all this so that they will never be called upon to face directly their own frustrations? What about the hundreds of college presidents who are never heard from? Are they content, inarticulate, or so overwhelmed by their jobs that they cannot get their heads above water long enough to protest what is happening to them? Who is to say? Are presidents themselves competent to offer testimony? I think so — at least their comments deserve a respectful hearing. How valid my own reply to this question is, however, I will not argue. I can speak only from the experience of watching the development of the office of college and university president for 15 years as a faculty member and from a half decade as a college president. I must also insist upon the caveat that undoubtedly the office of president varies widely among institutions and in time. (But there are some generalizations which probably will stand even with due respect to the pluralism of our system of higher education.)

Obviously, the office is impossible not primarily because of failures in administrative theory of practice. We know how to administer and administer well organizations far more complex and much larger than our great universities. The president who is content to be an administrator will have his frustrations, but he will probably be reasonably well satisfied with his accomplishments. Limited financial resources, faculty and trustee committees, tenure regulations, and the watchful eye of the American Association of University Professors raise no greater obstacles to administrative decision-making than corporate executives are accustomed to struggle with daily. I do not believe that administrative problems per se make the office of college or university president impossible.

Let him try to extend his role, however, to leadership, especially in educational matters, and frequently he will find himself in trouble with faculty, students, alumni, and eventually trustees. Few presidents today can command any one to do anything; a few more can and do exercise leadership by moral suasion, budget control, or personal magnetism. More often he suggests, encourages, and argues for a religious curriculum, a new tenure policy, or higher standards for teaching and research.

The present position of the

president is the culmination of a number of trends which have been evident during this century (— and particularly since 1920). In my 20 years on college campuses, I have felt that faculties have gradually and successfully reduced the leadership role of the president, especially in the academic area. The denial of presidential leadership is unfortunate, however, because all too often it has left colleges and universities without any leadership. Faculty committees, with their sensitivity to vested interests, are generally incapable of providing leadership. In my opinion this development although unfortunate is understandable. Administration has come to the campus to stay — multi-million dollar budgets have seen to that. But the academic mind wants no part of administration, and even the college president recruited from the faculty often finds that he receives the same treatment that the member of the Senate is accorded by his former colleagues when he becomes the President of the United States. (The college president must also stand alone because he must do justice which does not thrive on friendship and close personal intimacy with those who must be judged.)

Is the faculty suspicion of presidential leadership well founded? Do the responsibilities of the position mean that educational goals and policies are no longer a primary concern of the president? Certainly he spends most of his time with administrators. He is engaged with the architectural design of a new dormitory, with the new rule governing the presence of women in fraternities and apartments, with student clamor for more parking space, with the concern of the local community about public love making, with alumni demands for a successful football season, and with the hundred and one details which will get through to a president even though he delegates well. In the small college especially there is no substitute for going to see the president and probably there shouldn't be. (Thus no president can hope to make informed decisions in all

the areas which can and eventually will come to his attention. This can be especially frustrating in a small college where there are no resources to employ adequate staff or consultants.)

But most of all, the activities of a president in financial matters, fund raising, lecturing and the other public relations appearances that presidents cannot escape claim his energies and dull his interest in the academic life of the college.

How often have I heard a college president complain that the trustee committee which selected him had talked so persuasively about his selection because of his academic background and the desire of the trustees to have a scholar at the helm of their institution only to awake after a few months in office to find that the trustees had no intention of providing the type of assistance to the president which would make it possible for him to be an educator. He then faces three alternatives — resign, maintain his academic interest and let the college be run by trustees and/or financial and development officers, or attempt to master the multiple facets of the position with the knowledge that his days as an educator are numbered. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

P. S. From ...

By ART BUCHWALD

Plane Conversation

PARIS — Traveling the way we do we're always running into interesting people. The other day on our way up from Rome we met a German business man. This was our end of the conversation.

"Yes, I speak English... No, I'm not English. I'm American. Oh, you're German... Thank you for your card... Here's mine... I see you're in the steel business. That must be a good business... You once owned your own steel plant in Leipzig? Before the war? During the war?... The British and the Americans destroyed your plant? How?... With bombs? That's a shame. Were they big bombs? Very big bombs. That's really a shame... They destroyed your plant twice. You rebuilt it and then they destroyed it again... That's terrible.

"They shouldn't have done it. I mean after all it was your plant... Were they high-flying planes or low-flying planes?... You can't tell because you were in a bomb shelter?... But the bombs made a lot of noise?... I can appreciate how you felt..."

"But isn't Leipzig in the Eastern zone?... Then you were captured by the Russians?... Did they throw you in prison?... Only for a couple of weeks? That's too bad... I mean that's bad that they threw you in prison... Did they mistreat you? They did?... Isn't that awful? I bet they tortured you... They didn't! Isn't that wonderful. I mean isn't that wonderful that they didn't torture you more than two weeks... Were you a member of the Nazi party?... Naturally, of course, you weren't... I'm sorry I asked..."

"I see... All you did was make steel for the Army... You had to. Of course you did... No, I wasn't in the Air Force. I was in the Marines. We were in the Pacific. We didn't bomb any German steel plants... We wanted to... That is to say, we wanted to be in the European theater. Everybody during the war wanted to be somewhere else... No, I'm not bitter about the war. I've got nothing against the Germans, particularly somebody who made steel. It isn't as if you were fighting us..."

"After all, you can make other things with steel besides guns... Like Venetian blinds or air conditioning units. I'll bet that's what your plant made... You made steel hospital beds? There, what did I tell you! I knew you were the type of person that wouldn't make war equipment... Tell me, did anyone else torture you besides the Russians? The East German Communists arrested you but didn't torture you?... What's wrong with them?... No, I mean what's their problem. I didn't mean what was wrong with them for torturing you... You'll have to excuse me, my English isn't so good.

"No, I don't speak German. I live in France... Oh, yes. I like it very much... You had French working for you during the war... Did they work well?... Not so good?... They work much better now... I guess during the war they didn't like to work so much... The French are funny that way. Put them in their own steel plant and they'll work like mad... But send them to a German steel plant and they'll goof off every time... I see by your card you're still in the steel business. In West Germany. How's it going?... Very good... That's too bad. I mean that's too bad that you can't be in the steel business in East Germany.

"I'll bet you're furious at the Americans and British for destroying your plant... You're not anymore because now they're among your best customers? And you say your business is even bigger than it was before the war?... That's really wonderful, really, really wonderful..."

"No stewardess, I don't want any lunch. For some reason I just lost my appetite."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Letters—

NBC Brass Call Crosby Attack 'Vindictive, Distorted'

(Editor's Note: The following letter from the National Broadcasting Company was published in the New York Herald Tribune Sept. 9. Crosby's column on television, referred to in the letter, appeared in the Daily Iowan Sept. 7. A reply to this letter by Crosby appears in the "Crosby on TV" column on page three of today's Daily Iowan.)

To the Herald Tribune: Mr. John Crosby's column in the September 7 issue of the New York Herald Tribune is not only a vindictive and distorted attack on NBC, but is false and damaging.

We will not undertake to correct his misleading observations on the operational and management aspects of broadcasting,

Market Moves Up Slightly

NEW YORK — An advance by aircrafts helped give a dull and irregular stock market a slight edge to the upside Tuesday.

Volume remained at a slack 2.18 billion shares compared with Monday's 2.16 billion.

Extreme caution continued to reign as the list remained lurking not far above the "triple bottom" which has supported prices three times previously in 1960. No spark came from business news to prompt buying except for the aircrafts which responded to news of contracts. Some of these were bought actively.

University Calendar

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 7:10-30 p.m. — Union Open House, Union

Khrushchev Irked by U.S. Travel Ban

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

As expected, Premier Nikita Khrushchev is irked by the travel restrictions placed on him in the United States, calling them unreasonable and not conducive to better understanding between the United States and Soviet Union.

If he knew more about the bitterness resulting from his disruption of the Paris summit conference, where many people had hoped there would be progress toward peace, he might be thankful instead of irked.

The State Department still insists the restrictions are purely in the interest of security.

If Khrushchev had been given freedom of movement it would have been up to the United States, by laws covering its relations with the United Nations enclave, to protect him wherever he wanted to go. That would be a great task under present circumstances, and a risk unacceptable in connection with one who is not a guest of this country.

At any rate, Khrushchev is expected to stay in Manhattan, despite his argument for the right to use the Soviet diplomatic estate on Long Island.

As for his talk about "understanding," Khrushchev understands the United States well enough, and the United States understands Khrushchev and his international communism which leaves no room for communion.

No matter what his proposals and attacks at the U.N., Khrushchev's one continuing line is peaceful coexistence.

With regard to that, Hans Bderkhol, who helped organize the Norwegian Communist party but has since recanted, said recently:

"The goal of peaceful coexistence is to disarm everybody else in the face of communism and make the free world ideologically neutral."

"In my country the Communist line is to make us disarm militarily and leave the NATO organization. The idea of coexistence is to make the free world so peace-minded that they do not stay on their guard. Peaceful coexistence is a peaceful way into world communism. But if that happens there will be no peaceful way out of it."

The last thing that Khrushchev wants is real understanding.



At 910 Kilocycles

THE WORLD OF THE MIND will be explored on Kaleidoscope today. Much of the material for today's program will be drawn from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"PRIVATE DREAMS and Public Nightmares" will be one of the special features to be heard. Others include the radio plays "A Winters Tale" and "Mr. Goodjohn and Mr. Badjack."

BRAINWASHING, too, will be investigated on today's program. Expressive and impressionistic music will play a large part on Kaleidoscope's exploration of the World of the Mind, too.

Today's program is not recommended for those listeners who find themselves one step beyond.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1960

- 8:00 News
8:15 Music & Features
9:00 Morning Chapel
9:15 Music & Features
9:30 News & Features
9:45 Music & Features
10:00 Rhythmic Rhapsody
10:15 News & Features
10:30 Music & Features
10:45 News & Features
11:00 SIGN OFF

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$2 per year; six months, \$1.30; three months, \$1. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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DIAL 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will

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Crosby Robert S board of NI president o letter to th magazines facts and reply. Let's bidding, I'm glad B happens true. CBS' network o tions will four to five this year; lower gross network pr

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Call Crosby 'Indictive, Distorted'

since he is uninformed in those fields and is not competent to deal with them. Nor do we question his right as a reviewer to criticize programs, despite his dislike of television.

However, since Mr. Crosby's column dwells on financial considerations on which information has been published, we would like to correct errors of fact on this subject. Contrary to Mr. Crosby's statements on how NBC's profits "have sunk" to the point where "it may even be losing money," the facts are that NBC's profits for the year 1959 were at a near-record level and for the fourth quarter of that year, were the highest in the Company's history.

During the first half of 1960, NBC's profits were at an all-time high. This fact — far from being a "secret" — was made public and Mr. Crosby could have read it in the July 20 issue of his own newspaper on page 27. Moreover, the indications are that NBC will earn an all-time high in profits for the year 1960, with the fourth quarter of this year surpassing the previous record fourth quarter of 1959.

In view of Mr. Crosby's professed devotion to responsibility in programming, his attack on NBC is a striking example of his bias, since he gives no recognition to NBC's accomplishments in news and public affairs programs, where it has established a leading position; nor to its presentation of entertainment programs of outstanding merit; nor to its development of color television — all costly undertakings which benefit the public as well as the broadcasting art and industry.

In the interests of fairness, we are sure that the Herald Tribune and the member newspapers applying Mr. Crosby's column will want to print this letter in an appropriate position so that their readers may not be misled.

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. Sarnoff
Chairman of the Board
National Broadcasting Company

Robert E. Kintner
President

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Gives Campus Modern Look—

New Law Center for SUI

A new, three-story Law Building provides a "new look" this fall on the west campus skyline at SUI.

The University's several hundred law students will not begin classes in the building for another year, since it will take that long to finish and equip the interior of the new structure and to remodel the 25-year-old former Law Commons, to which the new building is attached. Together, the buildings will comprise the SUI Law Center, which will provide modern quarters for legal education and work-space for lawyers and judges engaged in legal research.

Featured in the new structure's contemporary design are slender vertical sheets of black enamel-coated steel, separated by narrow aluminum fins.

Appropriations of \$500,000 and \$312,500 by the 56th and 58th General Assemblies, respectively, provided construction funds for the Law Center. The University will seek \$110,000 from the 59th General Assembly next winter to equip the new building and to move the SUI College of Law from the east campus Law Building which it has occupied since 1910.

The new Law Center will provide badly-needed space to house the 125,000 volume law library, much of which has been housed in temporary barracks and unavailable for immediate reference. The new library space will accommodate up to 200,000 volumes, permitting future expansion.

The new building will contain three classrooms on the top floor, and the law library will be housed on the two lower floors. The ground floor will contain the main library reading room, office and workrooms.

New movable book stacks will be located in the center of the reading room, and study tables and about 40 study alcoves will be arranged along three walls. On this floor of the library the books most commonly used will be available.

The basement floor will also be devoted entirely to the library and will shelve the extensive collection of books used chiefly for reference. Part of the stack area is two stories in height, extending up past the ground floor reading room.

The third floor will provide three large classrooms, one each for the first-, second- and third-year classes.

The first-year classroom will be considerably larger than the other rooms and will be used for meetings of all students, for institutes and other professional meetings, as well as for class purposes. Additional movable seating may be provided to accommodate 350 persons. When the room is used for classes, seats will be distributed so that each student will have adequate desk space for materials and note taking.

The third floor is windowless, being lighted completely by artificial means and mechanically ventilated, to permit better control of acoustics and eliminate outside distractions. The classrooms and library are designed to permit economical air conditioning whenever funds are available for this purpose, the Law College being in session throughout each summer.

The remodeled Law Commons will contain offices for law faculty members, research workers, the Iowa Law Review and the Agricultural Law Center. The building will also contain six building and other professional meetings, as well as for class purposes. Additional movable seating may be provided to accommodate 350 persons. When the room is used for classes, seats will be distributed so that each student will have adequate desk space for materials and note taking.

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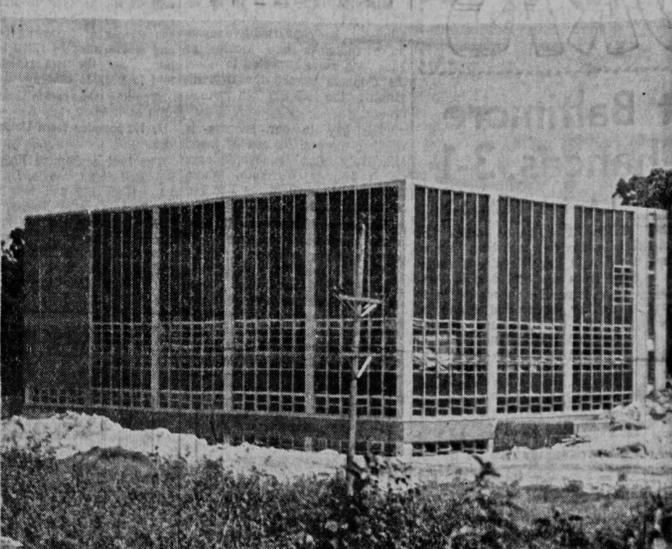
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Sleek and Modern

Slender sheets of black enamel-coated steel contribute to the contemporary design of the new Law Building under construction at SUI. The basement and ground floors will house the law library, including reading room, book stacks and office and work rooms for the librarian and assistants. The top floor, constructed without windows, will contain classrooms.

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Fire Destroys House Trailer East of City

A 45-foot house trailer owned by the mother of an SUI student was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon about eight miles east of here on Highway 6.

It was four miles from its destination, Meadowbrook Court.

Damage was estimated by the owner, Mrs. Viola Ellerhoff, at \$5,000. The loss was insured, she said.

Carl Scott, 48, of Iowa City, driver of the truck pulling the house trailer, said he had started out from Burlington, and that the trailer had caught fire in Conesville.

The Conesville fire department put out that blaze, he said, after one bedroom had been severely damaged. He said they told him they thought the fire had been extinguished and that he could proceed to his destination.

However, the fire apparently was not completely extinguished, and it flared up again. Scott stopped in front of the G. Robert Patsel farm, and the Lone Tree volunteer fire department was called.

By the time firemen arrived, however, the trailer could not be saved.

Mrs. Ellerhoff said she and her son, Larry, and daughter, Sally, lost most of their clothing in the fire. She said they were moving from Burlington and that Larry will be a senior at SUI this fall.

Firemen could not immediately determine the cause of the original blaze, but suspected that it ignited around bottle gas apparatus.

Youths Sentenced On Theft Charges

An Iowa City youth Monday was sent to the state training school for boys at Eldora and two others were released on probation after a hearing with juvenile authorities on car theft charges growing out of an incident here the night of August 29.

Sentenced to Eldora was Donald Cole, 17, of 218 1/2 East College St. Placed on probation were William J. Henderson, 15, of 1820 G St., and William L. O'Rear, 15, of Route 3.

A fourth youth, Robert W. Robison, 20, of 604 Bowery St., is awaiting action in Johnson County District Court on a car theft charge.

Police filed the charges August 30 after the youths' arrest. Cole, Henderson and O'Rear were arrested during or shortly after a foot chase with two policemen along railroad tracks near Kirkwood Ave. and Lower Muscatine Rd.

The foot chase followed a car accident in which a car belonging to Paul Rogers of 1904 Ridge St., was wrecked. The car earlier had been reported stolen.

Robison was arrested later that day at home.

Memoirs Of General Compiled

A new edition of the memoirs of General James Longstreet was compiled by James I. Robertson, Jr., editor of the Civil War History, quarterly published at SUI.

The book, titled "From Manassas to Appomattox," will be released Oct. 3 by the Indiana University Press. The work was first published in 1896.

Robertson, who received his Ph.D. from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., came to SUI in 1959.

Robertson has also edited "A Confederate Girl's Diary," published in April, 1960. The diary tells the experiences of Sarah Morgan Dawson, a Baton Rouge, La., resident during the Civil War.

On Sept. 6, Robertson was named winner of the 1960 Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award for the outstanding unpublished manuscript in Southern History.

CONGO FORCE UPPED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malayan Government has agreed to a U.N. request to increase its contingent to the U.N. force in the Congo to 700 officers and men.

Kennedy Slams 'Bensonism'; Nixon Prodded on Religion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. John F. Kennedy declared Tuesday "Bensonism" is one of the great issues of the presidential campaign. It "sets the two parties apart," he said. "It sets the two candidates apart."

Kennedy's GOP opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, found himself prodded to talk about a subject he has urged both presidential candidates to ignore as much as possible — Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion.

Nixon said Kennedy has stated his position categorically and he accepts and respects it. This was the vice president's comment on Kennedy's statement Monday night that he would not let his religion interfere with the presidency, that he would act in the national interests regardless of "outside religious pressures or dictates."

The religious issue was brought up in a San Francisco news conference before Nixon set off for the Northwest where he hopes to reap votes in an area Kennedy covered last week.

Kennedy's slashing attack on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

Benson came in Texarkana, Tex., at the tail end of a day roving Texas plains and hills for votes. With him were two native sons — his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

"The Republicans stand for Benson and Bensonism," Kennedy said.

"Nothing in the Constitution said he has to be Secretary of Agriculture."

Kennedy said farmers' costs have gone up and their profits down and that only a Democratic Administration can reverse this trend. He also said the Democrats can help farmers forced off their land to adjust to town life.

Aside from the farm issue, Kennedy said:

1. If elected he will put a strong America above everything else.

2. He believes this country is failing to supply the leadership needed in the world today.

In Dallas, where Nixon visited Monday, Kennedy got a roar from the crowd when he scoffed at Nixon's claim that the South isn't deserting the Democratic party if it switches to the GOP. Nixon had

said the Democratic party is deserting the South and the principles on which it was founded.

Kennedy said he and Johnson still belong to the party of Jefferson and Jackson and that Nixon is "in the Republican tradition — Taft, Harding, Landon, Dewey."

Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, was busy campaigning in the coal and steel areas of West Virginia, northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

In Huntington, W. Va., Lodge pledged that the Republican party would work toward solving the area's acute unemployment problem. "I think it can be done," he said.

AUSTRALIALAND
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Walt Disney film producer, John Wilson, arrived Tuesday to investigate the possibility of building a new Disneyland about 14 miles west of Melbourne.

Wilson said if it was decided to go ahead with the project it would be called Australialand and would open in 1963.

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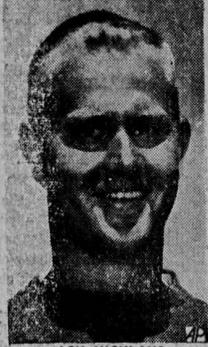
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Four Birdies in 6-Hole Stretch—

Nicklaus Beats Par By 5 in Golf Meet

ST. LOUIS — Defending champion Jackie Nicklaus slashed five strokes off par Tuesday and routed Ken Finke of Tucson 4 and



JACK NICKLAUS

3 in the second round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament. The crew-cut blond from Colum-

Campy Drops Plans To Ask A Separation

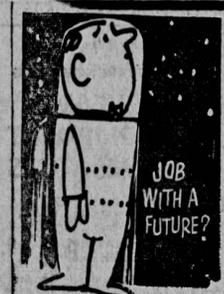
GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Roy Campanella has decided to drop action for a legal separation from his wife, the former baseball star said Tuesday.

Campanella, paralyzed from an automobile accident 2 1/2 years ago, announced last Aug. 11 he was seeking a separation from his wife, Ruth, after 13 years of marriage. "I can't take it any more," the one-time catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers said at the time. "She hasn't been a good mother to the children. She wouldn't cook for any of us. Some nights she just doesn't come home at all."

Mrs. Campanella, opposed to a separation or a divorce, said Campanella's charges were a figment of his imagination.

Consideration for the children was the reason Campanella gave for the reconciliation.

"We both think it's best for the children," he said. "With prayer and faith I believe we can pick up the ties that once held us so closely together."



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bus, Ohio, had five birdies — four in one sizzling six-hole stretch — in putting away the 19-year-old Arizona youngster.

This was an unusual second round at the 6,616-yard, par 35-36-71 St. Louis Country Club course, a sun-browned, rolling layout that supposedly plays just as tough now as it did when it was beefed up for the National Open back in 1947.

Sub-par play was the rule, rather than the exception, with kids and veterans taking their turns at showing Nicklaus he's up against a classy challenge in his U.S. Amateur history to win back-to-back championships.

Tommy Aaron, the Western Amateur champion from Gainesville, Ga., was even par for 13 holes in routing Hugh Burchfiel of St. Louis, 7 and 5.

Billy Harvey, a 29-year-old North Carolinian, was 3 under for 11 holes in an 8 and 7 pasting of Johnny O'Neill of Baton Rouge, La., veteran Alex Welsh of Rockford,

Ill., nipped Bob Smith of Portland, Ore., 1 up.

Jim Tom Blair, son of the Missouri governor, was even with par for 15 holes in eliminating Ralph Johnston of Garden City, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Both Harvie Ward, two-time champion from San Francisco, and Dick Chapman, 1940 champ from Osterville, Mass., won handily.

Ward spilled Jack Williams of Plainview, Texas, 4 and 3; and Chapman was even for 15 holes in his 4 and 3 whipping of Jim Sykes of Jenkintown, Pa.

The withering attack on par on another sun-swept, cool day in the St. Louis suburbs, produced a major upset before the day had hardly begun when 19-year-old Harry Root of Tampa, Fla., sent Walker Cupper Ward Wettlaufer of Williamsville, N. Y., to the sidelines, 3 and 2.

Root, who'll soon start his sophomore year at the University of Florida, was 1 over par for 16 holes and whipped Wettlaufer with sharp iron work.

Iowa Golfers Gain

ST. LOUIS — Four Iowans won second round matches Tuesday and two others were eliminated in the National Amateur golf tournament.

One of the major upsets in the Iowa ranks was the defeat of Jack Rule of Waterloo, former state champion. He lost to Bob Lowry of Huntsville, Ala., 2 and 1.

Advancing to Wednesday's third round were Dick Smith of Davenport, Steve Spray of Indianola, Jack Webb of Atlantic and John Liechty of Iowa City.

Smith sidelined Walter Grindrod, the South African Amateur champion, 2 and 1. Grindrod was four over par 39 going out and was well off his game.

The Davenport meets Dick Howell of Wayzata, Minn., a 6 and 5 victor Tuesday, in Wednesday's match.

Liechty was carried to the 20th before turning back Tyler Caplin of Detroit. He faces Dick Sucher of Thiensville, Wis., in the third round.

Webb defeated Bob Fay of Evansville, Ind., 5 and 4 and Spray won his second straight match by beating Bob McCall of Gary, Ind., 3 and 2.

The Atlantic golfer takes on Jim Tom Blair, son of the Missouri governor, Wednesday and Spray faces Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga.

Iowa's other casualty, Jim Hoak of Des Moines, was routed 6 and 5 by former Walker Cup captain Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va. Campbell had a four hole lead after the first nine.

Goren on Bridge

Neither vulnerable. East deals. South's attitude throughout the bidding and the play of today's hand was that of one whose purpose it is to save time. After

NORTH	
♠ QJ109	♠ 9753
♥ 1085	♥ 82
♦ A Q J 7	♦ 7432
♣ K 8 6 4 2	♣ 8 6 5

The chances of winning one of two finesses are 75 per cent. But declarer ought not to confuse the figure 75 with a 100 per cent guarantee. A 75 per cent prospect of success allows for 25 per cent of failure, and this case seemed to come within the 25 per cent.

What declarer failed to observe was that there was open to him a line of play which assured success.

When the trumps divide, 2-2, declarer cashes his ace of spades and then runs the clubs, discarding the ten of spades from his hand.

Dummy's remaining spade is ruffed, stripping out the black suits, and dummy is reentered with a trump. Now a diamond is led and South finesses the nine. West wins with the jack and any return he makes will give declarer his twelfth trick.

Coach Forest Evashevski and his Iowa squad gave much attention Tuesday to kicking.

In the morning session, there was a special period of punt returns. In the afternoon, about 45 minutes was devoted to offense and defense practice in dummy drill, followed by a light dummy scrimmage.

The coach declared his current No. 1 man for extra points and field goals is Tom Moore, reserve quarterback from Rochester, Minn. Moore is a senior and a kicking specialist.

Evy pointed to another quarterback, John Calhoun of Mason City, as his best punter.

REHIRE MAUCH
PHILADELPHIA — John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, said Tuesday youthful Gene Mauch had signed as field manager of the National League club for the 1962 season.

discarding the nine of diamonds from his own hand.

At this point, prospects of fulfillment were bright, for declarer need win but one of the two finesses to bring home the contract. So he tried the spade queen. This lost, and a spade came back. Dummy was reentered with a trump, and then came the diamond finesses with a frustrating result.

When the trumps divide, 2-2, declarer cashes his ace of spades and then runs the clubs, discarding the ten of spades from his hand.

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KUENN OUT
CLEVELAND — Harvey Kuenn, American League batting champion last year, has a fractured ankle and will be out for the rest of the season, the Cleveland Indians reported Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Tigers Jolt Baltimore Pennant Chances, 3-1

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers jolted Baltimore's pennant hopes Tuesday night, 3-1, on the three-hit pitching of Jim Bunning and home runs by Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito.

The home runs, the 18th for Cash and the 29th for Colavito, came against Milt Pappas, who absorbed his 10th defeat.

Ron Hansen ruined Bunning's shutout with his 21st home run. Baltimore ... 000 000 100—1 3 0 Detroit ... 100 200 000—3 8 2

Pappas, Hoert (8), Stock (8) and Triandos, Courtney (7); Bunning and Cash.

W — Bunning (10-12). L — Pappas (13-10).

Home runs — Baltimore, Hansen (21), Detroit, Cash (18), Colavito (29).

A's 12, Yankees 3
KANSAS CITY — The last place Kansas City Athletics beat the New York Yankees Tuesday night, drubbing the American League leaders, 12-3, as Bud Daley pitched his 15th victory of the season.

Despite their loss, the Yankees retained a one game lead over the Baltimore Orioles, who dropped a 3-1 decision to Detroit. Third place Chicago, however, pulled up within two games by beating Washington, 6-5.

New York ... 010 101 000—3 8 0 Kansas City ... 000 408 010—12 13 0 Ford, Stafford (2), Arroyo (4), Mays (7) and Howard; B. Daley and P. Daley.

W — B. Daley (15-14). L — Ford (8-9).

Home runs — New York, Boyer (13), Kansas City, Williams (9).

Giants 6, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Southpaw Mike McCormick struck out 13 batters and picked up his 13th victory Tuesday night in a 6-3 San Francisco victory over Pittsburgh, which slowed the Pirates pennant chase.

A three-run rally for the Giants in the sixth started when Willie Mays tripled and scored on a wild pitch by Wilmer Mizell.

San Francisco ... 010 003 002—6 12 0 Pittsburgh ... 010 000 200—3 10 0 McCormick, Schmidt; Mizell, Labine (7), Face (9) and Smith.

W — McCormick (13-11). L — Mizell (11-8).

Home run — Pittsburgh, Clemente (15).

Cards 6, Braves 5
ST. LOUIS — Daryl Spencer's triple in the 11th inning scored Ken Boyer and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night.

Ernie Broglio, who relieved in the eighth inning, picked up the victory. It gave him a 19-7 mark.

Milwaukee ... 012 000 110 00—3 10 0 St. Louis ... 012 000 020 01—6 10 0

Buhl, Fox (9), McMahon (7), Burdette (9) and Crandall, Jackson, McDaniel (7), Broglio (8) and Smith, Sawatski (8).

W — Broglio (19-7). L — Burdette (18-11).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Logan (5), St. Louis, Moryn (13), Musial (16).

Sox 6, Senators 5
CHICAGO — Nellie Fox's home run in the last of the 11th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory over Washington Tuesday night and ran their winning streak to six straight games.

Fox' homer — his second of the season — pushed the Sox back into serious contention for the American League pennant.

Washington ... 010 100 120 00—5 11 1 Chicago ... 000 102 200 01—6 9 3

Raney, Woodchuck (7), Moore (7), Sadowski (8), Morgan (10) and Batten, Naragon (7); Shaw, Kemmerer (5), Garcia (8), Baumann (8) and Lollar, Ginsberg (8).

W — Baumann (11-6). L — Morgan (4-5).

Home runs — Washington, Allison (14), Killebrew (30), Chicago, Fox (2).

Gopher Backs Play in Line

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — In an effort to get more speed on the line, Minnesota has converted five sophomore fullbacks into tackles or ends — a move expected to wheel the Gophers toward the first division in the 1960 Big Ten football race.

"The key to our success is whether these shifts can be made effectively fast enough," says Coach Murray Warmath, whose 1959 team finished in the Big Ten cellar with a 1-6 record.

"Another question is if our quarterbacking has improved enough to play winning football. "We will have more experience and depth, and more team speed, than we've had in several years. I think we've been too big and ponderous in the past. But we are still big and are more of a hard-running team than an elusive one."

Warmath has 20 lettermen, 15 of them starters or regulars last fall. Despite this experience, two sophomores appear likely to break into the first lineup by time of the season opener at Nebraska (Sept. 24) and others must be fitted into the line under the two platoon system to provide that added speed.

Topping the rookie backs is Bill Munsey at right half — a 5-11, 192-pounder from Uniontown, Pa.

The best sophomore lineman is Bob Bell at left tackle. He stands 6-4, weighs 216 and was a high school fullback at Shelby, N.C.

Bell is among the five newcomers who were prep fullbacks but now are linemen. The others are ends John Campbell, 195, Wadena, Minn., and Bob Prawdick, 205, Berwyn, Ill.; and tackles Ron Or-

tonson, 204, Red Wing, Minn., and Pete Bergman, 220, Duluth.

"We have three veteran quarterbacks and if I could tie them all up together, I would have one pretty good quarterback," says Warmath.

"Sandy Stephens, No. 1, is quick on his feet but so far is a thrower instead of a passer. Larry Johnson is a drop-back type of passer but is only a little more accurate than Stephens. Johnson had 7 interceptions in conference games last year and Stephens 10.

"Our third man in this position is Joe Salem. He is a deceptive ball handler and has a quick mind."

Judge Dickson, a strong runner who never was thrown for a loss last year as a sophomore, has the left halfback job nailed.

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