

in Drain
 downtown, got some plumbers
 tools and worked until 11:30 on
 the finger.
 "I give up," he said, and called
 firemen.
 Freed, Mrs. Anderson refused to
 go to a hospital for treatment for
 her bruised finger.
 "Now, I'll have this awful mess
 to clean up," she said.

MACMILLAN TO ROME
 LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister
 Harold Macmillan will make an
 official visit to Rome Nov. 21
 through Nov. 24. The visit is at the
 invitation of the Italian Govern-
 ment.

Greek Fraternities Pledge 225 Men

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy, no temperature change today,
 highs 70s northeast to 80 to 85 southwest. Fur-
 ther outlook: Partly cloudy Saturday, possibly
 turning cooler.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Friday, September 16, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

2 Lumumba Lynch Attempts Fail

K May Request U.N. Leave U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Authoritative British diplomats said Thursday they expect Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to demand removal of United Nations headquarters from American territory unless Washington relaxes its curbs on Red leaders.

These British sources said they also have been given to understand he almost certainly will call for dismissal of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who exceeded his authority in the Congo crisis.

Khrushchev is believed ready to make these points when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly next week.

The U.S. government has explained that the security factors lie behind the order confining Khrushchev to Manhattan Island. But Khrushchev and his spokesmen have termed Washington's curbs unfriendly, illegal and unnecessary.

Any Soviet demand for withdrawing U.N. headquarters from U.S. territory inevitably would be

peristed by most Western and neutral nations — even though the United States itself might decide to remain aloof.

Western officials believe the Soviet attitude toward Hammarskjold may have been shaped by a desire to angle for the future political favor and friendship of the Asian-African bloc — and particularly of the 14 newly-independent African states awaiting admission this year to the United Nations.

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Rigors of Popularity
 Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential nominee, is pulled off balance by an enthusiastic well-wisher who is restrained by State Police as he reaches into the car and grabs Kennedy's coat and pulls him forward. Kennedy arrived in Harrisburg on his campaign tour.—AP Wirephoto (See campaign roundup on page three).

Mutinuous Troops Cry 'Kill, Kill!'

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Angry Congolese soldiers tried twice Thursday to lynch Patrice Lumumba. They were twice foiled — first by U.N. Ghana troops, then by Congolese police of Col. Joseph Mobutu, 29, the Congo's emerging strongman.

"Koboma, Koboma! kill, kill!" the soldiers shouted at the disputed premier as he finally escaped, panic-stricken, from a visit to Camp Leopold II.

Lumumba had lost his grip on many of his Congo followers, both military and civilian, in a fight against President Joseph Kasavubu and Mobutu, lanky army chief of staff.

It was a chaotic day that seemed to leave Kasavubu and Mobutu in command, though for

how long was anybody's guess. Lumumba's aides insisted Thursday morning that he had everything under control and that Mobutu was under arrest.

But Lumumba's visit to Camp Leopold, the base of the 3,000-man Congolese army garrison of Leopoldville, showed that was wrong.

Lumumba hoped to rouse the army against Mobutu, but was assailed at Camp Leopold by Congolese soldiers who are concerned over reports of casualties among their relatives in the now-quieted Kasai Province civil war.

With his own Gen. Victor Lundula, Lumumba took refuge in the officers' mess of the Ghana brigade of the U.N. Command.

Armed Congolese tried to get at him in the building, but Ghana troops shoved them away. Some were thrown out after a struggle on a stairway.

"It was a very close shave," a British officer of the Ghana troops said. "The men were very, very angry. It looked as though nothing would stop them."

"A few men were knocked down, but nobody was hurt," said Lundula and Lumumba looked very frightened indeed.

For seven hours Lumumba and his general were besieged in the building. The Congolese pointed three machine guns at the mess door but let Ghana officers move in and out freely.

Then Mobutu sent his police to the rescue.

Blue-helmeted Ghana riflemen escorted Lumumba to the entrance soon after the warm, tropical night closed on the camp.

Screaming soldiers, many in steel helmets with camouflage nets, broke the police cordon as Lumumba was pushed into an army truck.

Lumumba's white sports shirt was torn.

The police formed a barrier of bayoneted rifles. The truck finally whisked Lumumba away to his residence, as Congolese soldiers shook their fists and roared for his death.

Football Ducat Allotment Told

SUI students will have until 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, to pick up tickets for the Saturday, Sept. 24 football game with Oregon State, Buzz Graham, athletic business manager, said Thursday.

However, Graham said, students must follow the following schedule in picking up their tickets for the remaining games.

Students with I.D. cards numbered 1 to 85,000 will pick up their tickets on Monday morning prior to each home game from 7 a.m. until noon. Numbers 85,001 to 92,000 will pick them up from noon until 6 p.m. on Monday. Numbers 92,001 to 101,000 will pick up their tickets Tuesday from 7 a.m. until noon and from 101,000 on up may pick up their tickets on Tuesday afternoon from noon until 6 p.m.

Graham said that students will follow this schedule for the Oregon State game, except that the deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday.

I.D. cards will not be required for obtaining tickets for the first game. Only the certificate or registration is necessary. For all remaining games both the I.D. and certificate of registration must be presented to obtain a ticket.

Students will be permitted to pick up their own tickets and one more provided he has both I.D.'s and certificates of registration. Students who fail to pick up tickets at the allocated time may still pick them up at any one of the later periods, but will have to take whatever seats are available at the time.

All tickets must be picked up by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Graham said, because no more student tickets will be issued after that time. Students wanting to sit together but with different classifications may do so by picking up their tickets with the latest classification.

Tickets will be distributed at the Athletic Department Ticket Office and the Union.

Khrushchev To Receive Bronx Cheer

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is going to get a king-sized portion of that old American specialty — the Bronx cheer — when he arrives Monday. He'll be greeted with hoots, jeers, boos, catcalls and protests even before his ship drops anchor.

But he'll also be honored with a monumental effort by the police department and, oddly enough, the fire department, to see that the razzing harms nothing more than his egotism.

A number of groups have announced plans to voice displeasure.

Foremost among the hecklers will be the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), an organization not noted for velvety manners.

It has chartered a huge excursion boat of the Hudson River Day Line to send what it calls an "unwelcoming committee" to meet Khrushchev's ship in the harbor.

Union membership rolls are being culled for 300 to 400 of the most leader-lunged members.

Pickets of the ILA will be stationed at the Soviet ship's pier and the Russians will have to lug their own baggage ashore, a task normally performed by ILA men.

Another waterborne protest will be staged by Connecticut members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action. They announced plans to paddle canoes and rowboats out from Groton to meet the premier's vessel.

This group, which opposes an arms race, also will maintain a vigil on the East River in front of the United Nations and will launch a five-day fast for peace in the U.N. chapel starting Tuesday.

The entire 25,000-man police force has been put on emergency status, with days off canceled. Thousands of extra officers are being assigned to Manhattan duties.

The fire department will maintain a guard at the pier around the clock and a fireboat will stand by.

Sales told of discussing two proposals with the commission employees. One was for demolition on the spot at a price of \$150, he said, and the other was to "dispose of or get rid of the house for \$500."

The commission accepted the \$500 proposal. "My intent at the time was to move the house," Sales added. "Apparently that was obvious to me was not obvious to others." He said he would not have "bid them \$500 under the conditions they construe."

The construction firm executive said he felt that demolition of the house would take too long — from a week to 10 days — when time was important. He explained that dirt from beneath the duplex and other houses in the area was needed for fill on the Riverside Drive grading.

Yocum originally intended to

'Yocum House' Demolished; \$135,000 Suit Threatened

Only a few splinters of the controversial duplex known as "Max Yocum's house" remained Thursday on Grand Avenue after the structure was demolished under terms of an agreement reached in district court Wednesday between Yocum and the Iowa highway commission.

Although the house no longer stands, the case may not be finished. In a legal pleading, Yocum contends that he owned the house and that he has been damaged personally and materially. He asks \$135,000.

Different interpretations of a "demolish and remove" order were revealed in the court hearing.

William W. Sales, vice president of the Armstrong firm, gave his interpretation of the extra work order as meaning the old foundation would be demolished and the house removed.

He said the \$500 that the commission paid the company under the work order was for demolishing the foundation and for grading involved.

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U.S. Backs Dag Against Red Blast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States accused the Soviet Union Thursday of conducting a campaign of smear and slander against the United Nations in order to cover up a plot to turn the Congo into a Red satellite.

In addition the United States called on the U.N. Security Council to approve a resolution that would give full support to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold — now embroiled in a bitter quarrel with the Soviet Union over his Congo policies.

The Soviet Union countered with a resolution calling for withdrawal of the entire U.N. command from the Congo — but not the 16,000-man U.N. force itself. It asked also that Hammarskjold and the command be instructed not to interfere in the Congo's internal affairs.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin introduced the proposal at an afternoon council session. He again attacked Hammarskjold, saying he had distorted interpretation of previous council resolutions.

He said the Soviet Union categorically opposed the U.S. resolution, which he describes as amounting to giving a mandate to Hammarskjold to establish a U.N. trusteeship over the Congo.

"The historic United Nations action on the Congo is at the crossroads," U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth told the Council in a hard-hitting speech. "Under attack by the Soviet Union, it must be supported."

He introduced a five-point resolution that would reaffirm the Council's request to all states not to send military equipment to any of the factions involved in the internal struggle for power in the Congo.

In addition the resolution would call upon U.N. members to make voluntary financial contributions to pay for the multimillion-dollar Congo operation and reaffirm that the U.N. force continue to act to restore and maintain law and order in the new African republic.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Paul Burkett, Perry; Bill Hancock, Nashville, Tenn.; Rick High, Cedar Rapids; Alan Kessler, Cedar Rapids; Phillip Klingner, Cedar Rapids; Roger Klunzinger, Cedar Rapids; Jack Lewis, Oskaloosa; Joe Morris, Waterloo; Dave Nuss, Cedar Rapids; James O'Connor, Dubuque; Richard Riley, Keokuk; Tom Ryan, Des Moines; Michael Schaefer, Aurora, Ill.; William Skeet, Batavia, Ill.; Bernie Weber, Waterloo; Jack Wright, Cedar Rapids; Eric Zoelcker, Park Ridge, Ill.

Dance Tonight To Fete Pledges

Social life for SUI society sorority and fraternity members gets underway tonight with a dance at the Iowa Memorial Union honoring all new pledges.

The affair is to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union featuring the music of Leo Cortimiglia's aggregation from 8:30 until 11:30.

A special feature of the evening will be a skit presented at intermission by members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Entitled "The Greeks Swing", the number is intended as a welcome to the new affiliates of the Greek system.

It is planned that the various fraternities and sororities will come in groups, and active members as well as pledges are expected to attend.

3 of Evashevski Sons Admitted to Hospital

Three of Forest Evashevski's sons were admitted to Mercy Hospital Thursday for observation.

John, 10, Tom, 7, and William, 3, are what the hospital terms medical patients. It is not known when they will be released.

Evashevski is SUI's Athletic Director and head football coach.

Ike To Hospital For Annual Exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Thursday night for the first round of his annual head-to-toe physical examination.

Eisenhower, who will be 70 on Oct. 14, checked into the big medical center at 6:15 p.m., for an overnight stay.

He plans to return to the hospital within two weeks for completion of the examination described by the White House as strictly routine.

DI Assembled by Candlelight

By JIM SEDA
 News Editor

It was 12:45 a.m. Thursday, and the Daily Iowan backshop was putting the finishing touches on Thursday morning's paper. Two or three stories were left to be put on page one, and it seemed to be just another normal night. But then — with only a half hour until the press would start rolling — it happened.

Blacksness.

All the linotype machines stopped, and the make-up men could not even see one another although they were less than three feet apart.

A pause of silence filled the inky black room. Then printer Don Woodhouse cautioned, "Don't lean up against any of the saws in case the power comes back on."

Flickers of light began to appear as one, then another, lit

matches to break the darkness. After a couple of minutes when it appeared that the power would not be on immediately, someone asked, "Are there any candles down here?"

"Let's call the power plant, and see what's wrong," another voice said.

So with the dim light of flickering matches and cigarette lighters, linotypist Vern Babcock dialed the SUI power plant.

Lightning had struck a transformer, the power plant answered, and they had no idea how long it would be before power could be restored.

"I've got some candles at home," someone said.

"How about a little lamp that I've got in my apartment?" said another.

Proofreader Bob Falt came in with 12 little birthday candles, and these added little glows. A tiny kerosene lamp soon was brought in, filled with kerosene, and lit. Then someone brought a flashlight and four big candles.

With candles and lamp flickering, make-up man George Draper began assembling the rest of page one.

"Bet you haven't put a paper together like this for a long time, George," someone said.

"This is really burning the midnight oil," piped another.

In a few minutes the completed pages were placed on the press bed, and all everyone could do was wait for the power to be restored so the press could start turning out the edition.

About 3 a.m. the lights came back on, and the Daily Iowan was out in time to be on readers' doorstep early Thursday morning.

Baluba Bowmen Revolt in Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A Baluba uprising in the interior of rebel Katanga Province was reported spreading Thursday.

A Katanga government spokesman said that, despite cease-fire orders, this was accompanied by an invasion by 300 of Patrice Lumumba's troops from Kivu Province in the north.

He said the troops moved in along a railway line toward Katanga, their first major objective, and Katanga forces have started defensive action.

The Belgian radio said a U.N. observation plane was shot at and made a forced landing near Katanga.

Long-Range U.N. Congo Assistance Plan Is Unfolded

GENEVA (AP) — Assuming the Congo survives its current crisis, experts at the U.N. European headquarters said Thursday they are thinking in terms of a U.N. program, tremendous in scope, that would run to 1970 or 1975 to put the African republic on its feet.

A basic feature of the program would place U.N. advisers and experts under the direct orders of Congolese authorities.

This would give the Congo an administrative structure similar to that of Ghana, where most of the British former colonial civil servants have stayed on to carry out the orders of African superiors.

Top experts at the European headquarters said the plan, still in its drafting stages, would mean a radical departure from U.N. policies so far practiced in the Congo and elsewhere.

Each Congolese minister would have at his side a U.N. advisor obeying orders and carrying out his policies short of the point where these might conflict with U.N. principles.

Informants said the idea was originated by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and aimed broadly at reviving and repairing the administrative framework created by the Belgians.

U.N. experts said it is impossible to estimate the cost at the present stage, though the bill for this year's efforts is expected to run to \$175 million.

HING
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SY SERVICE...
 — finger tip shelves put
 easy reach. Speedy check
Mugs
 pottery with official S.U.I.
Boards
 Iowa seal and university
 top. Complete with hooks
Racks
 large, popular size.
275
225
desk Blotter
Pad Set
 iron, or folding style.
175
city
Phone 4188

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



"Rain, Rain, Please Remember, Stay Away Until November"

Ike's Military Policy Ignores Possibility of 'Little' Wars

By S. L. A. MARSHALL
 WASHINGTON — The double-herald Tribune News Service barred excuse for bringing up, at this late date, President Eisenhower's speech before the Republican National Convention is that it was barely saluted at the time and deserves a second look because of the peculiarities of this presidential campaign.

As the days go by, more and more writers are writing more and more words lamenting that the four candidates, in what is seen of them on tour, seem somewhat less brilliant, less self-possessed and less magnetic than they did in the high moments when they stepped into the glare to accept their nominations with a few well-chosen words.

Wouldn't it be somewhat naive to expect otherwise and isn't it a quaint explanation that the reason for the disappointing performance is that they got running too quickly instead of stopping to organize?

Until the time of Warren G. Harding, the state of communications was such that even a seeker after the world's highest office was protected against himself.

Then along came radio, followed by TV and the jet plane. These things together did it. They made it possible for the young man in a hurry to sound-off at will within earshot of millions, be seen at any given moment by people scattered from Bangor to San Diego and whirl about from point to point with the speed of a meteor and the eccentric motion of a water bug.

Today's nominees are up against the simple truth that being able to spread words more widely than ever before at infinitely greater speed does not of itself enhance their genius or increase their influence.

Even so, despite the rising pressure ever to cover more ground and make heavier thunder about issues which might awaken the voter, one sky-filling topic remains virtually unmentioned. In their barnstorming, Senators Ken-

edy and Johnson continue to attack the foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration, of which Vice President Nixon performs voices enthusiastic approval.

But they seldom lose any fire against the Administration's military policy, and when they do, it is with BB shot rather than with block-busters. This is like swallowing the substance while barking at the shadow. Unless the military policy is sound, no redressing of foreign policy will significantly increase our power to endure. Furthermore, government spends for defense about half of what it collects in taxes. There is no more important issue.

Of course, there may be any number of plausible reasons why the Democratic standard-bearers do not attack on this line, among them being:

— They don't radically disagree with the Eisenhower military policy.

— They don't really understand it because so much of it is hidden by classified labels.

— They feel that so many American voters have swallowed the Eisenhower military policy on faith that to criticize it would sound like bigotry, plus heresy, plus treason.

— They can't commit themselves to a drastic change-over and buildup without making a heavy tax increase seem necessary.

How the Democrats stood on defense issues during the past three sessions of the Congress, when compared to the White House programs, gives their champions almost nothing to boast about.

Each of these possible objections contains at least a kernel of truth and, when all are weighed together, they could form a very large doubt. For example, the Democratic majority, for seven years, was content to bow to the Eisenhower military reputation, saying: "He's the great soldier and he must know."

When it opposed him on any military item and upped his fig-

ures, usually the issue was marginal. Either that, or the Democrats took a stand on a particular issue because it obviously meant more votes back home.

Also, it is extremely difficult for anyone to fault the Eisenhower policy because so much of it remains hidden to view that it is impossible for the expert to measure the whole in proportion.

But standing on the record, there are still a few things which may be said about wherein and why the policy is vulnerable. Over-all the President has failed to maintain balanced, mobile power within the combined services, which he had when the Korean War ended. He has favored Air Force and the weapons of annihilation at the sacrifice of ready tactical strength in his own service, the Army.

We've got the power to wipe out Russia — and get ourselves eradicated in the process — but we haven't got enough spare ground forces and airlift to stop a brush fire in the Congo, even if we were called upon.

In his Chicago speech, Eisenhower devoted approximately 160 words to what he has done about Air Force and air defense. He gave about 60 words to Army and Marine Corps. His attentions have been in just about these proportions.

Of the ground forces he said in part: "Army and Marines have been reorganized and re-equipped to fight under every conceivable condition. Nuclear-capable rockets are giving the foot soldier a vastly greater power than that of a big bomber of World War II."

Those would have been accurate, for they smack of a great Eisenhower reform, already done. The truth is that the ground forces remain in the twilight zone, formed for the future, armed for the past, their new weapons on hand in less than token numbers because the Administration wasn't willing to dig deep for the money. What the President claimed as an accomplishment is merely a lick and a promise.

What most distinguishes his campaign oratory is his intensity, his quick command of language, and his mastery of his subject matter. There is no halting in his delivery, no painful pauses in his search for words. These oratorical skills, which seem to come naturally to him, convey an impression of vigor and force and earnestness. His audiences plainly feel that he addresses them with conviction and, whether or not all agree with him, that he is saying what he deeply believes. He is good at answering questions from an audience — direct, informal, clear.

Kennedy's deficiencies as a campaign orator seem to me to be these:

His simplicity and directness,

HTNS Reporters Write Views of Campaign Events

(Editor's Note: Herald Tribune News Service reporters with candidates write their own views of campaign events.)

By EARL MAZO
 Herald Tribune News Service
 WASHINGTON — Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican nominee for vice president, plunged into the campaign with a seemingly joyful zest rarely seen in national candidates.

Though Lodge had been out of the day-to-day electioneering mainstream during seven and a half years as Ambassador to the United Nations, he is hardly a novice politician. Fact is, he was a very active vote-seeker for about 17 years — until John F. Kennedy relieved him of his Senate seat in a memorable Massachusetts election eight years ago. "I want to look political," Lodge protested the other day when a reporter implied he seemed more a diplomat. "Everything I do now is part of my

campaign. I should do nothing else until Nov. 8, I hope."

If this first week on the stump is indicative, candidate Lodge will be a rather unusual running mate for presidential candidate Nixon. Of late, the second-spot campaigner usually had the task of stirring the animals, flaying the foe, and leading the party in its tough, cutting offensives.

Lodge indicates, however, that his strategy is to electioneer as though the Democratic opposition wasn't really there.

Considering his great prestige in the foreign affairs field, that may work.

The tall aristocratic Lodge learned at least one thing on his initial foray, the hand-shaking tour of Catskill Mountain resorts and Long Island beaches over Labor Day weekend. It is that he prefers kosher hot dogs to blintzes.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
 LOS ANGELES — Senator John F. Kennedy would be elected for sure — if the kids from 10 to 20 could vote.

At early morning airport arrivals, at night rallies, indoors or out, at whistle-stop trainside appearances, the youngsters came out en masse and screaming their delighted enthusiasm for the young candidate. This could be just a new revolt of youth and, if so, Kennedy may be running 10 years too soon. But if these kids are reflecting the mood of their parents, the Democratic nominee has reason to be buoyant.

Kennedy does not appeal to youth only. He is getting a notably friendly hearing and is making a favorable first impression on his audiences. He does not speak nor sound like an overly young man. I do not find that people think of his age when they listen to him. He has such a mastery of his subject matter, is so obviously at home with American history and familiar with large affairs, speaks with such force and intensity as, I think, to rise above his relative youth.

The consensus is that Kennedy is proving himself a more formidable campaigner than Adlai Stevenson. He communicates far more easily. He projects a personality intelligent but not coldly intellectual and definitely ingratiating.

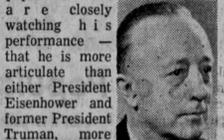
But on this first major swing across the country it has been a contest with only one man in the ring — no competition, nobody opposing him — because Vice President Nixon has not really begun.

Roscoe Drummond Reports— Kennedy an Effective Orator, Master of Brief, Direct Talk

WITH KENNEDY CAMPAIGN PARTY — To the correspondents accompanying the tireless, fast-traveling Democratic nominee on his first full swing across the country, it is evident that Sen. John F. Kennedy is an effective campaigner, that he has a style all his own.

The country will soon begin to feel and to know his personality, at least when he starts to appear on the nationwide television networks. Right now he seems to be only warming up.

But it is already clear — and this is the consensus of the newspapermen who are closely watching his performance — that he is more articulate than either President Eisenhower and former President Truman, more direct and understandable than Adlai Stevenson, and has much of the charm of Franklin D. Roosevelt.



DRUMMOND

which contrast sharply with Stevenson, cause him to overstate and over-simplify. To the Senator nearly everything seems to be either black or white, good or bad, all one-sided. Those who disagree with him are "enemies of progress," not just people who want to seek progress a different way. This, of course, may be deliberate and, if it continues, will offer his opponent special opportunities for rebuttal.

His mannerisms and gestures are repetitive. He is an almost continuous finger-shaker with his right hand outstretched in front of him flaying the air. His voice is high-pitched and hardly ever a change of level. He shouts most of the time, rarely converses.

But the sum-total effect is one of intoneness and earnestness and force. There is no doubt that John F. Kennedy is formidable on the platform.

Defectors' Testimony Not Startling

By J. M. ROBERTS
 Associated Press News Analyst

The testimony of two defecting military officers that the Communists are making war plans against the United States and West Germany can be taken calmly.

The United States, West Germany and NATO are making war plans against the Communists, too.

In present world circumstances, that is routine.

The United States, by its program of extreme reconnaissance measures, long ago recognized an extreme danger of surprise attack. Yet there is a great difference between planning for possible wars, which has always been the peacetime preoccupation of military staffs, and the political intent to make war. The latter is not new evidence.

There is, of course, always danger of an accidental war at times when the Soviet Union is pressing so hard, as she is now, for advantage in the cold war.

Her planes which turned back from the U.N.-held airfields in the Congo, however, would seem to be a better clue to her actual attitude than the harsh words she is expending over that situation, and the harsh posture she is taking toward West Berlin.

She is not pursuing to the limit policies which could bring her to a physical face-up with the United States in the Congo, nor is she expected to do so regarding Berlin.

Another big battle in the cold war is shaping up — indeed it already has begun in the Security Council — at the United Nations. There Nikita Khrushchev is mobilizing all of his puppets in an attempt to demonstrate the strength of international communism and to embarrass the United States.

This is expected to be one of the greatest demonstrations ever to talk about peaceful coexistence and the refusal of the United States to fall for it, with behind the scenes sound effects of rattling rockets.

CUBA TO KEEP COFFEE

HAVANA — The Government announced Wednesday that Cuba's entire 1960 coffee crop will be reserved for Cuban consumption.

The Agrarian Reform Institute will buy all coffee and market it through a government monopoly operation.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1960-61 Cuban coffee crop at a million bags. In the past two years, department figures show, Cuba has consumed half its coffee and exported the other half.

Market Suffers Another Decline

NEW YORK — The stock market declined sharply again Thursday but met some buying support as it approached the 1960 lows.

An estimated \$1.60 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the decline in the Associated Press average.

Wall Street wondered whether the list would hold above a "triple bottom" which rallies ensued after declines in March, May and July. This is roughly at the level of 600 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

A flurry of buying, but not very convincing, did occur after the Dow industrials slipped 4.55 to 601.14 at 2 p.m. The ticker tape was late briefly in two spurts as losses were cut an dime gains established.

The Dow industrials closed with a loss of 3.00 at 602.63.

This year the market has rallied for weeks after the Dow industrials touched closing lows of 599.10 on March 8, 599.61 on May 2 and 601.76 on July 27.

MRS. FAWCETT DIES

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Claire Fawcett, 73, widow of Wilford (Captain Billy) Fawcett with whom she founded Fawcett Publications, Inc., in 1938, died Tuesday at the home of a daughter in suburban Overland Park, Kan. She suffered a heart attack.

She was born at Albion, Iowa, but lived in New York most of her life. Fawcett died in 1940.

University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Dean Masser from Sept. 6 through Sept. 30. Call 2326 for a letter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The Union will return to the following schedule Monday, Sept. 12: The entire Union will be open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sundays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight. Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours. The cafeteria will open Sunday, Sept. 18.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students of junior, senior or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor Dunlap, 1005 Schaeffer (Phone — 23150).

AUDITION FOR THE OLD GOLD SINGERS will be held at Eastman Music Building, Room 116, on Tuesday, September 20 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. and again on Wednesday, September 21 from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. All campus singers except music majors are invited to audition at any one of these times.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 70. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

LIBRARY HOURS: During the interim period between sessions, the Library will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a. m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

p. S. From ...
 By ART BUCHWALD
 Hospital Zone

PARIS — A year ago we wrote about our secretary Ursula and the problems she had trying to get married. It seemed that because Ursula was Swiss and her husband French, the French Government was making it very difficult for her to get the required permissions.

But Ursula is a determined girl and finally after knocking down all the big hurdles the French bureaucracy put in her way, she did get married and as happens, once in a while after such a move, Ursula is now with child.

There is probably no country in the world that respects a pregnant woman more than France and after all her trouble trying to get married, the French Government has done a complete about face and has indicated it is delighted that she is going to have a baby — a French boy, of course.

When Ursula went down to the town hall to declare her pregnancy the same man who threw her out a year ago when she wanted to get married now smiled, stuck out his hand and said, "Felicitations."

He then left his window and escorted her into the social security room, where somebody immediately brought her a chair.

Behind the counter, interviewing pregnant women, were five people instead of the usual two that a counter this size in a Government office usually holds. All five employees smiled and talked very softly.

When Ursula went up to the counter and revealed she was pregnant the clerk said "How wonderful! You must get a complete medical checkup, an x-ray, a Wasserman test and a dental checkup. But do not be alarmed. The government pays for all of it, and you will also be given \$21 for being pregnant. We will send you advice and little slips of paper."

She then went to the doctor's office and was given a card renewed for six months on the theory that she must still be tired and also that she is in a hurry to get back to her little baby.

Since the French are determined to increase their population they have set up all kinds of safeguards to encourage women to have babies. One is that now that Ursula has declared to us officially that she is pregnant we cannot fire her. No employer can fire a pregnant woman.

By law we have to give her six weeks maternity leave with pay before she has the baby and eight weeks after and then we have to take her back whether we want to or not. (We do.)

The rights of the boss during a woman's pregnancy in France are kept to a minimum. If Ursula gets sick while we're dictating to her she can go home and we still have to pay her. If she makes mistakes typing we must hold our tongue so as not to upset her or the baby and if she comes in late we have to smile and think of France.

We were so upset by the responsibility of having a pregnant secretary that we went down to the social security office to make sure everything Ursula told us was true.

The chief of the bureau confirmed everything.

"Can't I even scream at her when I get mad?" we asked.

The woman behind the desk looked at us in horror and said "You wouldn't dare!"

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

paper. When your doctor signs them you will get more money, and in your sixth month we will give you \$40 and when the baby is born another \$20.

Besides all the money Ursula was informed she was also entitled to a carte de priorite. A priority card in France is given to war invalids, blind people and pregnant women. It entitles Ursula to a seat on the subway and the right to get on a bus before anybody else. She doesn't have to stand in line in post offices, railroad stations and automobile shows. Department stores also give priority to pregnant women so they won't get tired waiting.

She also has priority crossing a street and French drivers must stop when they see her. This is only theoretical because no pregnant woman has ever dared to use this priority.

Once Ursula has her child she can have her priority card renewed for six months on the theory that she must still be tired and also that she is in a hurry to get back to her little baby.

Since the French are determined to increase their population they have set up all kinds of safeguards to encourage women to have babies. One is that now that Ursula has declared to us officially that she is pregnant we cannot fire her. No employer can fire a pregnant woman.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
 University Calendar

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall
 8 p.m. — Interfraternity Panhellenic Pledge Dance — Main Lounge, Union

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
 1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union
 7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House
 8 p.m. — College of Medicine Annual Student-Faculty Reception — Main Lounge, Union

MONDAY, SEPT. 19
 Student Football Ticket Distribution for Iowa-Oregon State game — East Lobby, Union and Field House
 1:15 p.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
 7:10 p.m. — Church Night at student fellowship centers for new students

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
 1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union
 7:10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol
 4:50 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union
 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
 7:12 p.m. — Union Open House — Union

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
 1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Oregon State — Stadium.
 8:12 p.m. — Union Open House, Post-Ballgame Dance — Union

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

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HARRISBURG, Pa. — President Kennedy might outland a tie program he America strong speeded abroad.

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3. "Provide s... to areas hard h... or declining m... like the coal r... sylvania and W... or the textile c... chusetts."

4. "Act immed... crisis in educat..."

5. "Make sure... age — of every... age has equal o... a job."

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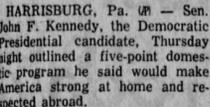
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The Monitor, in... said of Peale, i... writer, television... sonality: "He is... tolerance. Ther... more consisten... sweetness and li... than Dr. Peale."

"But there is... the eminent Dr... paper added, "H... not extend to C... to the president... their honor, the... ability."

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Kennedy--Must Be Strong at Home



HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, Thursday night outlined a five-point domestic program he said would make America strong at home and respected abroad.

Kennedy flew here after a day-long tour of New Jersey, which he described as the best trip of the campaign so far.

He was met by Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence at the airport, then driven to the center of the city to speak to a crowd of 6,000 at Market Square.

In a prepared speech, Kennedy quoted his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as saying he was a liberal in foreign policy but a conservative in domestic policy.

"We cannot be strong abroad if we are weak at home," he said. "A liberal foreign policy must be supported by a liberal domestic policy."

Kennedy laid down these five points as his liberal domestic program:

1. "Reverse the tight money and high interest rate policies which have choked off investment."
2. "Make the public investments which provide a sound foundation for the private investment which is the key to our free enterprise system."
3. "Provide special assistance to areas hard hit by automation or declining markets—areas like the coal regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia—or the textile towns of Massachusetts."
4. "Act immediately to meet the crisis in education."
5. "Make sure that every American—of every race, religion and age has equal opportunity to find a job."

Kennedy said a liberal foreign policy would fail because, "We will never convince Africans or Asians that we are concerned with their welfare if we fail to show concern for Americans who are out of work, or living in poverty, or in need of medical care."

A liberal program, he said, would make America strong enough to meet all its commitments abroad.

In his trek across New Jersey, Kennedy predicted that this presidential election will not be a repeat of 1929 when Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic went down to defeat.

Kennedy left New York early in the morning and drove across New Jersey, making frequent stops along the way.

In Jersey City, which has a large Catholic population, Kennedy said: "There are those who say that this is 1928 all over again. I say it's 1932 and 1948"—years when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman scored impressive victories—"all over again."

Kennedy's hit-and-run speeches, where he drops in briefly and then hurries on, are basically the same talk: If you want to move, vote Democratic; for, he says, the Republicans are a backward-looking party.

He said at one point he intends to make this speech everywhere. "It's the basic issue of the campaign," Kennedy said.

Peale's Statement On Church Issue Attracts Criticism

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The Monitor, official newspaper of Trenton's Roman Catholic diocese, today criticized Norman Vincent Peale's statement on religion in the presidential election campaign.

Peale, a Protestant minister and author, heads Citizens for Religious Freedom which issued a statement last week saying Sen. John F. Kennedy's membership in the Catholic Church raises doubts in the minds of millions of people.

The Monitor, in its lead editorial, said of Peale, in his role as a writer, television and radio personality: "He is the epitome of tolerance. There has been no more consistent champion of sweetness and light and good will than Dr. Peale."

"But there is another side of the eminent Dr. Peale," the newspaper added. "His tolerance does not extend to Catholics who aspire to the presidency, regardless of their honor, their patriotism, their ability."

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4:30 p.m.—AWS Open House—River Room, Union
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
7-10:30 p.m.—Union Open House, Union

Union Hears Nixon Talk; Goes Kennedy

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon pledged to a labor union convention Thursday that he would work "in the best interests of 180 million Americans"—not just one group or class.

His audience sprinkled boos in with applause. The Republican candidate for President went winging halfway across the country to say Democrats everywhere are having second political thoughts these days because their party adopted a "plain nonsense" platform and broke faith with the ideals of its founders.

Speaking early in the day to the International Association of Machinists' (IAM) convention in St. Louis, Mo., Nixon said he would not be 100 per cent for everything leaders of labor, business or farmers want, because a President is President of all the people.

But he assured the IAM that however its members decide to vote, "you will have a friend in the White House of the United States." Nixon's Democratic rival Sen. John F. Kennedy addressed the IAM convention Wednesday and got a friendlier, warmer reception than Nixon did.

After Nixon had left, the union convention voted to endorse Kennedy and his Democratic running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nixon's aerial campaign headquarters rushed him to the East Coast, to a convention of Republican women in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. He told the women workers they are in the front line of the campaign and that he has been very much encouraged by the size and enthusiasm of the crowds he has been getting around the nation.

Then it was off to Roanoke, Va., for Nixon's fourth political sortie of the campaign into the South.

In remarks prepared for delivery there in Victory Stadium, the Vice President swung hard at the Democratic National Convention and the platform and ticket it produced.

He said correspondents report increasingly that Kennedy's campaign "is not getting off the ground, that he is not getting his message across to the American people."

"I believe," he said, "it is reasonable to assume that if a man, covered as extensively as he is by press and other media, is not getting his message across it is because it is out of harmony with the mood and aspirations of the people."

Nixon was putting in a gruelling 18-hour day, and fighting hay fever along with that. He spoke with a "stuffed-up" tone.

Friday, Nixon goes motorcading across western Iowa, and makes the first of two major farm speeches at Guthrie Center, Iowa.

NIXON ASKED TO TUNE IN ARMS SPEECH

The World Peace Broadcasting Foundation, headquarters of which is in Des Moines, is requesting Iowans to send Vice President Richard M. Nixon a message expressing concern about world peace. Nixon will stay at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines tonight.

The Foundation states many people are also urging Nixon to listen at midnight tonight to a re-broadcast, over station WHO in Des Moines, of an address by Johns Hopkins psychiatrist Jerome D. Frank titled "The Nuclear Arms Race—Sanity and Survival."

This is the same address which was broadcast by SUI radio station WSUI several months ago. The World Peace Broadcasting Foundation was formed in February of this year to distribute both tape recordings and printed copies of the address. The Daily Iowan will publish, in the near future, an editorial concerning Dr. Frank's ideas on the arms race and the response the Foundation's efforts have received to date.

IC Football Traffic Jams Seem Inevitable This Fall

The largest contingent of law enforcement officers in the history of Iowa football traffic will converge on Iowa City week-end after next in an attempt to see that thousands of fans get to the game on time—and safely.

Even so, the chances are that unless the fans—in Iowa City and over the state—start to the game early, they'll miss the opening kickoff because of traffic tieups.

These traffic tieups are almost inevitable, police believe, because most of the state's football fans will not be aware of the street construction problems in Iowa City this fall, and the resulting detours.

The widening of Riverside Drive is expected to be the main road block.

Police Chief Emmett E. Evans, who has been making plans for control of football traffic for several weeks, says he still doesn't know whether Riverside Drive from Iowa Avenue to Burlington Street will be open September 24—the date of Iowa's first football game, with Oregon State College.

This, of course, complicated his planning chores. He said that at this point, he has to assume the worst—that the stretch of new paving will not be completed in time.

Helping to control the first-game traffic within Iowa City's city limits will be 11 policemen stationed at 10 intersections, and 21 Iowa highway patrolmen. Evans said never before has the highway patrol sent as many as 21 men into the city to help control traffic.

In addition, the highway patrol will have patrolmen stationed at every busy highway intersection in this area. This includes such intersections as the junctions of Highways 6 and 218 west of Coralville; 218 and 153 near North Liberty; 218 and 20 at the south edge of Cedar Rapids.

Many of the highway patrolmen in Iowa City will be stationed along the Highway 6 detour route. Even if Riverside Drive between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street is open to traffic, Evans said, trucks still will be required to use the truck detour through North Liberty.

He said Charles Angel, University Heights marshal, will be stationed at the intersection of the Coralville cutoff road and the IHW road, and that Coralville policemen will aid a highway patrolman at the intersection of

IC To Host Child Meet

About 75 or 100 members of the Iowa Association for Retarded Children (IARC) are expected to attend a regional meeting of the group Sunday at University hospitals.

The group will hear talks by the association's state president, its executive director and a representative of the state division of vocational rehabilitation.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Medical Amphitheater. It will be followed by a coffee hour and an open house at the child development clinic at the hospital.

The Johnson county chapter of the association was influential in helping to establish the clinic about two years ago. Dr. Robert Kugel is clinic director, and Dr. Marlin Roll is on the staff. Kugel is an SUI associate professor of pediatrics; Roll is an assistant professor of educational psychology.

The meeting Sunday will mark the first time the state group has held an annual regional meeting in Iowa City. It will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Erma Bunge, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Association for Retarded Children, will speak on strengthening local chapters of the IARC, while S. R. Christensen, of Des Moines, state executive director, will discuss the group's program.

George Allen, Iowa City, a representative from the state division of vocational rehabilitation, will speak on "Sheltered Workshops for the Mentally Retarded."

Officers of the Johnson county chapter, which will be host for the regional meeting, are Jay C. Oehler, president; Mrs. P. W. Herriek, vice president; Mrs. Sam Becker, secretary; and Charles L. Kadera, treasurer.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for Sunday's meeting are Mrs. Norman B. Nelson, Mrs. Wendell L. Megitt, Mrs. Robert Schnoebelen and Mrs. Christian Jd Clausen.

Odd Shape On Riverside Bridge Start

That strange-looking structure going up near the west end of the Iowa Avenue bridge marks early stages of construction of a pedestrian overpass, highway commission officials said.

It will be a foot bridge for SUI students and others crossing Riverside Drive from the west to east campus, and will be 16 or 17 feet above the street. The span will be about 350 feet long and its west end will run into the Newton Road hill.

The structure seen by Iowa Citizens the past few days actually is a form into which concrete will be poured for a spiral ramp, commission officials said. Piling already has been driven for the foundations.

J. D. Vickrey, of Boone, holds the contract. The project is costing \$68,525.

C. C. Letner, assistant district engineer for the highway commission, said the foot bridge project should not necessitate a re-closing of Riverside Drive, once it is opened after widening to four lanes.

He said the contractor may have to block a lane of traffic from time to time, but that the street can be kept open.

The Vickrey company is working under an Oct. 15 completion deadline.

4 Injured In Accidents In IC Area

Four persons, one a pedestrian, were hurt in traffic accidents in the Iowa City area Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Injured were George E. Grunewald, 71, of 509 Brown Street; William C. Axelson, 78, of Graeltinger; Donald Wiltfang, 12, of 1708 Morningstar Drive; and Tom Patterson, 13, of 1604 Wilson Street.

Grunewald suffered a broken leg and minor cuts in a car-truck collision about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on a curve three miles north of here on old Highway 218. He is in Mercy Hospital.

Highway Patrolman Richard Reddick said rain was falling and the pavement wet when Grunewald's car and a semi-trailer truck collided.

Axelson, the pedestrian, suffered abrasions on the right arm when hit by a car at Washington and Dubuque Streets about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. He was not knocked down. He was treated at University Hospitals and released.

Police identified the driver as Gary R. Embree, 18, of Route 5, Wellman.

Police said the Wiltfang and Patterson boys suffered leg abrasions about 6:40 a.m. Thursday when the single bicycle they were riding and a car collided at Muscatine Avenue and Court Street.

The driver of the car, Harold F. Semler, 26, of 819 First Avenue, said he was going south on Muscatine turning left onto Court while the boys were crossing Court on the bicycle.

IC Schools Pupil Count Up by 400

Iowa City public schools had an 8.2 per cent enrollment increase this fall over last year, Supt. of Schools Buford W. Garner reported today.

At the start of this week, there were 4,855 students in the school system, compared with 4,457 a year ago.

Garner said there is only one classroom unused in the elementary system—a room at Lincoln School which is likely to be used for kindergarten. The two kindergartens there now have 37 youngsters in each.

Throughout the elementary system there are several class sections with 30 to 35 students in them. Garner said these classes are larger than is desirable, but there is no choice.

If there is another increase of 400 next year, he said, either there must be new space or classes will become even larger. During the last three years, the system should have been adding 12 to 14 classrooms a year, he declared.

Elementary enrollment this year reached 3,132, including kindergarten. A year ago it totaled about 2,850.

There are now 583 pupils in kindergarten, 488 in first, 468 in second, 415 in third, 422 in fourth, 359 in fifth, 355 in sixth and 42 in special classes.

Junior high enrollment at the start of this week stood at 989 and was divided between two schools. There were 734 pupils at City High.

Enrollments at the seven elementary schools in the past three falls (figures listed in order, 1958, 1959 and 1960) were:

Hoover, 471, 390, 446; Twain, 381, 470, 522; Lincoln, 267, 290, 295; Roosevelt, 331, 344, 368; Sabin, 196, 267, 317; Longfellow, 458, 578, 627; Mann, 574, 523, 557.

Decreases noted at some schools a year ago were due mainly to district boundary line changes designed to redistribute enrollments.

Wick and Johnson To Dental Meet

Dr. James H. Wick Professor and head of Operative Dentistry in the SUI College of Dentistry, will participate in the fall meeting of the Woodbury Study Club Monday and Tuesday at Creighton University, Omaha.

Dr. Wallace Johnson, assistant professor of dentistry at SUI, will attend the meeting as a guest.

Twenty-five active members of the club meet twice a year to exchange ideas and improve their techniques in dentistry, particularly techniques in using gold foil fillings.

New Commission On Alcohol Told

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—The problem of alcoholism must be dealt with on a practical and dispassionate basis, Gov. Herschel C. Loveless said Thursday.

"Self-righteousness and hardened moralizing cannot dictate our approach," he told the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers.

Loveless said the alcoholism commission he is establishing will, among other things, work to meet the immediate medical needs of the chronic police-case inebriate.

Conferees Hear Growth Hormone Results Told

Recounting results of his research on the action of growth hormone in man, Dr. Maurice Raben reminded an audience at SUI Wednesday afternoon that the potential applications of the hormone have hardly begun to be explored.

Dr. Raben, associate professor of medicine at Tufts University Medical School, Boston, was one of three guest speakers appearing before 31 Iowa physicians attending the 1960 Pediatric Postgraduate Course. The course was sponsored by SUI's College of Medicine, the Iowa Pediatric Society and the State Department of Health.

In recent years, Raben has done considerable research on the purification of human growth hormone and on its effects in producing growth in pituitary dwarfs and in causing a number of metabolic changes in human subjects.

A pituitary dwarf is an abnormally undersized person whose condition is due to a less-than-normal functioning of the pituitary gland. Over-all result of the action of growth hormone, Raben explained, is a growth increase in nearly all the tissues and organs of the body.

Illustrating the usefulness of the hormone in the treatment of pituitary dwarfism, Raben cited one case in which the subject was treated for 27 months with the hormone.

The patient was 17 years old, weighed 68 pounds, and was a little over 50 inches in height at the start of the treatment. After 27 months of treatment, he weighed 79 pounds and stood 56 inches high. Growth rate had increased from 0.5 to 2.6 inches per year.

Another guest speaker at the Wednesday afternoon session reviewed historical trends in pediatrics and discussed new concepts in child health supervision.

Dr. Barbara Korsch, associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical School, discussed development, psychological, social, and emotional problems which are assuming increasing importance in the pediatrician's professional activity.

At another session of the conference, a third guest speaker, Dr. Arthur Robinson of the University of Colorado, discussed "Chromosomal Abnormalities and Pediatric Disease," giving details of many recent developments in this field.

Among Iowa physicians attending was Dr. Loraine H. Frost, Iowa City.

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Top Center Van Buren Is Sidelined

Bill Van Buren, first-team center for the Hawkeyes, has been sidelined with a knee injury.

Team officials said Thursday the 235-pound junior probably will be out for two weeks with a torn knee ligament suffered in a heavy scrimmage Wednesday.

He may miss Iowa's football opener with Oregon State Sept. 24.

"It's a big blow to us," said line coach Bob Flora. "Bill is a fine linebacker, has good football sense — and, of course is No. 1 center."

"You can't lose a man like that without having it hurt."

Van Buren earned a letter as a sophomore center in 1955 and then entered the Air Force for four years.

Senior letterman Lloyd Humphreys moves to the first team post.

Iowa went through passing and kicking drills Thursday morning, then watched movies of Wednesday's scrimmage in the afternoon.

Coach Forest Evashevski announced that sophomore end Don Ferrell, who has been working with the reserves, has been declared scholastically ineligible.

Cyclones in Last Heavy Workout—Set for Bulldogs

AMES — The Iowa State Cyclones held their last big workout Thursday in advance of Saturday's football opener here.

A lot of the time was spent on defense and Coach Clay Stapleton had the players drilling extensively against offenses the Bulldogs are expected to use.

Stapleton said he was still undecided as to who will get the starting left end assignment. Four players, Lou Gardner, Duane Marcellus, Larry Monte and Larry Schreiber, have been contending for the post.

The Cyclones will take it easy Friday with mostly limbering up exercises. They also have a session with photographers scheduled.

Spread Stressed In Drake's Drill

DES MOINES — Drake Thursday put the finishing touches on preparations for its big opener against Iowa State Saturday at Ames.

The Bulldogs drilled on their spread formation with Jerry Vickery, the top runner-passer in the Drake camp, coming in for a lot of attention.

Army Loses 2 Ranking Backs

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Army's football hopes suffered two crushing blows Thursday when halfback Roger Zailkas and his replacement, Pete King, both were lost to the club for an indefinite period.

Zailkas suffered a severely torn leg muscle in practice last week. It was hoped he would be able to return to the lineup at his right halfback job but doctors Thursday said he would be lost for between six and eight weeks.

King, who twisted an ankle, may be lost for the season.

Goren on Bridge

Neither vulnerable. North-South have a 30 part score. South deals.

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AQ94	
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WEST	
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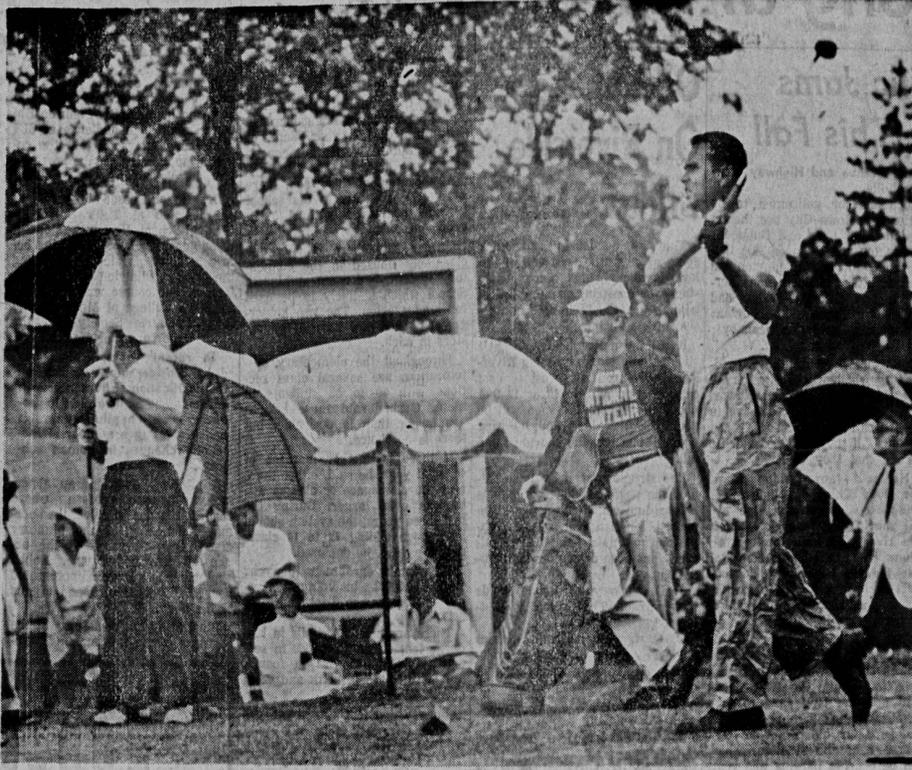
The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass 1♦ 1A 1NT Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

The part score battle featured in today's hand presented pitfalls to both the declarer and the defenders.

West opened the eight of spades and East was permitted to hold the first trick with the nine. The suit was continued. South won and drove out the ace of clubs, whereupon East established the spade suit.

South ran the clubs. With seven cashable tricks declarer decided to try for his eighth by way of the diamond finesse, the view of East's overall the prospect for success was not bright.



Umbrellas Blossom at Golf Meet

Harvey Ward hits from the first tee during a light rain which dampened players in the U.S. Amateur golf meet at St. Louis Thursday. Umbrellas are evident as Ward, dressed in waterproof overtrousers, tees off. Iowa's lone hope, Steve Spray, was eliminated.

Iowan Needs Three Putts on Last Hole

Spray Falters in Amateur

ST. LOUIS — Plucky Deane Beman beat veteran Bill Hyndman in overtime Thursday and slammed into the semifinals of the National Amateur Golf Championship with Bob Gardner of New York and two sons of golf pros, Chuck Lewis of Little Rock and Texan John Farquhar.

At 39, Gardner is the only player over 24 left in the lineup. He beat Iowa's Steve Spray.

The 22-year-old Beman, capping three great days of brilliant putting, sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the first extra hole at the 6,616-yard, par 35-36-71 St. Louis Country Club and beat Hyndman 1 up in 19.

He'll play the 24-year-old Farquhar in today's 36-hole semifinals.

The 19-year-old Lewis faces Gardner in the other showdown, with the two winners advancing to

the 36-hole windup for the title Saturday.

Lewis, son of a Little Rock pro, ousted attorney Claude Wild of Bethesda, Md., a member of President Eisenhower's Burning Tree Club, 4 and 3, in the afternoon quarter-finals.

Farquhar, former Southwest Conference champion from Texas Tech, spilled the bantam Canadian, Phil Brownlee of Scarborough, Ont., 3 and 1.

Gardner, Hollywood-born public relations man playing in the amateur for the seventh time, ousted 19-year-old Spray, son of an Indianola grocer, 1 up when Spray three-putted on the last hole.

Farquhar, who hits the ball a mile, put out fellow Texan John Garrett of Rice, also a former Southwest Conference champ, 3 and 2.

Against Brownlee, Farquhar won three of the first four holes while the Canadian had two double bogeys and two bogeys.

clipping one stroke off par for 15 holes Thursday morning in beating Carl Lohren of Norbeck, Md., in the fifth round before disposing of Wild.

Gardner, two-time New York Metropolitan champion, won two of the first three holes from Spray and still was two-up after 11. Then Spray, who'll next week enter Simpson College — only two blocks from his home — on a scholarship, parred the 14th and birdied the long 15th to pull even. They halved the next two holes before Spray's putter beat him.

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Pirates Win; Braves' Burdette Shines

PHILADELPHIA — Willie Mays' fifth hit and third triple of the game scored Don Blasingame in the 11th inning Thursday night to setup the San Francisco Giants for an 8-6 overtime victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mays, who had two singles plus the three triples in six trips put six points on his batting average and now has a .325 mark.

With one out and Blasingame on first in the 11th Mays unloosed a tremendous drive about 420 feet into center field. He easily made third as Blasingame scored. Then

Willie came in on Willie McCovey's second sacrifice fly.

The Giants worked on Jim Owens and gave Sam Jones a 5-0 lead in the first inning. But the Phillies tied the score in the sixth with a five-run rally as Bobby Malkmus hit a home run with the bases loaded. It was the first homer of his major league career.

Los Angeles . . . 000 100 000 — 1 6 0 Pittsburgh . . . 200 000 01X — 3 9 1 Craig, Roebuck (8) and Roseboro; Friend and Burgess.

W — Friend (16-11). L — Craig (7-3). Home run — Pittsburgh, Skinner (15).

Braves 2, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE — Fidgety Lew Burdette fashioned a brilliant two-hitter for his 17th victory Thursday as Milwaukee edged the Chicago Cubs, 3-1.

Burdette, 33-year-old right-hander, retired the Cubs in 1-2-3 order in every inning except the fifth, when Ernie Banks spoiled the ninth bid by leading off with his 40th homer.

Ed Bouchee followed Banks' towering drive into the left field bleachers with a double to right, but was left stranded as Burdette set down the next three batters.

Banks' homer pushed him into a tie with Ralph Kiner and Duke Snider for the National League record of hitting 40 or more hom-

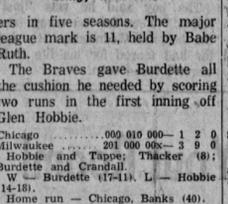
ers in five seasons. The major league mark is 11, held by Babe Ruth.

The Braves gave Burdette all the cushion he needed by scoring two runs in the first inning off Glen Hobbie.

Chicago . . . 000 010 000 — 1 2 0 Milwaukee . . . 211 000 00X — 2 9 0 Hobbie and Tappe; Thacker (8); Burdette and Crandall.

W — Burdette (17-11). L — Hobbie (14-18). Home run — Chicago, Banks (40).

LEW BURDETTE Stings With Hits



Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.	W.	L.
St. Louis	79 59	Pittsburgh	86 54
Baltimore	83 58	St. Louis	79 59
Chicago	81 60	Milwaukee	80 61
Washington	71 70	Los Angeles	75 64
Cleveland	70 70	San Francisco	70 71
Detroit	64 77	Cincinnati	64 78
Boston	61 80	Chicago	53 84
Kansas City	50 90	Philadelphia	52 89

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		TODAY'S PITCHERS	
Baltimore (Barber 10-5) at New York (Ford 9-9) — Night.	Chicago (Wynn 12-10) at Detroit (Lary 12-15) — Night.	Baltimore (Barber 10-5) at New York (Ford 9-9) — Night.	Chicago (Wynn 12-10) at Detroit (Lary 12-15) — Night.
Kansas City (Garner 2-8) at Cleveland (Ferry 10-8) — Night.	Detroit (Delock 8-8) at Washington (Lee 8-4) — Night.	Baltimore (Barber 10-5) at New York (Ford 9-9) — Night.	Chicago (Wynn 12-10) at Detroit (Lary 12-15) — Night.

City High To Host Rock Island Today

U-High Foe Is Wapello; Regals Set

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The second week of prep activity in the state finds all three Iowa City high schools in action, two on the road and one at home.

The schedule has City High at home tonight against Rock Island; University High at Wapello; and tomorrow night, Regina travels to Clinton where it will play St. Mary's.

The top game in local interest will be played at 8 tonight on the City High field, where the Little Hawks, favored this year to win the Mississippi Valley Conference crown, will meet the second-ranked team, Rock Island.

City High finished the season last year with an 8-1 record. The only loss of the year was 13-6 against Davenport.

The Rock Island Rocks had a 5-4 record last season, 4-4 in the conference. The Little Hawks ended the season with a 15-6 win over the Islanders.

City High coach Frank Bates, starting his 14th year here, said this was his smallest squad in terms of weight and in numbers for ten years.

He has 15 returning lettermen, but only four regulars. The Little Hawks will be led by Phil Minnick, all-conference fullback last year, now shifted to right halfback. Left halfback will be another senior, Tony Welt.

There are two juniors in the starting line-up, fullback Mike Cain, and quarterback Gary Snook, an excellent passer. The starting line for the Little Hawks will be Bill Stevenson, LE; Charles Meggitt, LT; Roy Franz, LG; Chet Bell, C; Jim Hirt, RG; Dan Napieralla, RT; and Joel Jensen, RE.

City High has season captains this year, Minnick and Frantz. Game time at City High field is 8:00 p.m., with the sophomores meeting the Rock Island sophomores at 5:45.

U-High coach Bob Hoff said his team this year is "the slowest team I've ever had, very slow." The biggest problem for the U-High mentor is the lack of experience at the halfback positions.

The Blues, 5-3 last season, look to be in top shape physically for their opener, and should not have too much trouble with Wapello, a team they beat last season, 39-0.

Hoff is starting in the halfback positions Bill Alley, a senior, who last year played guard; and John Barrett, a sophomore who is aggressive and fast.

At quarterback is junior John Spitzer, a good passer. He has Ron Johnson, junior, and Jim Hunt, senior, for receivers at the end positions.

The Blues' line, though only averaging 164 pounds, is heavier than what Hoff has had in the last couple of seasons. One of the bright spots is senior Dave Brissey, a 230 pounder at center.

The starting line-up for U-High tonight has Hunt and Johnson, ends; Jerry Martin and John Myers, both seniors, at tackle; Roy Anderson, and Vern Busch, guards; Brissey, center; Spitzer, quarterback; Barrett and Alley, halfbacks; and Mark Tuttle, fullback.

Captains for the game at Wapello tonight are Hunt on offense, and Brissey on defense. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Wapello athletic field.

Regina will meet a tough opponent in St. Mary's of Clinton Saturday. The Regals won their opener, 12-0, last week against Columbus of Waterloo, while St. Mary's was thrashing a first year school, Camanche, 46-12.

The Regal offense was termed "just fair" by coach Herm Misocowicz, while the defense was "very aggressive. Our defense was real sharp," he added. Quarterback Jim McGuire did a real good job on passing.

"St. Mary's will be a true indication of how good we really are," said the Regal coach. "They have a veteran outfit, and could be one of the surprise teams in the Illowa conference this season," said Misocowicz.

Regina captains this week will be end Jim Cannon, and back Bob Donahue. Game time Saturday night is 7:00 p.m. Iowa City time at Coan Field in Clinton.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Musial Won't Quit

ST. LOUIS — Stan Musial, already an all-time great, but excited as a rookie about his decision to play again next season with the St. Louis Cardinals, explained it this way Thursday:

"Playing the outfield is a blessing and, you know, none of the veteran players I talked to advised me to quit — not even Warren Spahn (Milwaukee's great left-handed pitcher often formed by Stan's bat).

"Our chance for the pennant next year is a big factor. I'd like to play once more in a World Series. And I still love to play."

Musial's decision — less than two months from his 40th birthday — ended speculation he might retire at the end of the season.

His close friends — but not his wife — wanted Stan to quit a top, but they knew he wanted to go on and the decision wasn't expected.

Cardinal officials released figures proving what has been apparent since Musial's return to the lineup — that he ranks at the club's top clutch hitter this season.

Both Redbird General Manager Bing Devine and Manager Solly Hemus were anxious to make it clear they wanted Stan The Man to play in '61.

"It wasn't a case of the club going along with Stan's desires, we wanted him to help us make another great battle for the pennant," Bing said.

Hemus asserted, "We wouldn't be in contention this year without his big bat. He is an inspiration to our young players and the people realize how much he helps them."

Drake Coach Mertes Lauds ISU Cyclones

DES MOINES — Take it from Drake Coach Bus Mertes — Iowa State's got quite a football team this year.

"Clay Stapleton might not admit it," Mertes said, "but he has the best squad Iowa State has had in a long, long time."

Stapleton, the Iowa State coach, wasn't that optimistic but he did say the Cyclones' offense will pack a lethal punch this fall.

"Tailback Dave Hoppmann, fullback Tom Watkins and wingback Mickey Fitzgerald give us a good 1-2-3 wallop," Stapleton said.

However, Fitzgerald probably won't play Saturday when Iowa State hosts Drake in the season opener for both teams.

"Fitzgerald has a lot of bumps and bruises," Stapleton said, "and although he could play I don't think we'll let him."

Stapleton might change his mind before the weekend but if he doesn't junior Joe Burden will replace Fitzgerald.

Stapleton was high in praise of the progress made by Hoppmann in practice this fall.

"I think Hoppmann will be a darn good fullback for us — and good fullbacks are few and far between."

"He's a good runner and a good passer. He can't kick — which is something we like to have our tailbacks do — but he's working on kicking and I think he'll learn the job," Stapleton said.

"Hoppmann is also one of our best defensive backs, but I think we'll rest him a lot on defense just to keep him fresh," he said.

Stapleton said he is disappointed in the progress made by Watkins in learning to block.

"He's one of those guys that takes to carrying the ball much better than he does to blocking," Stapleton said. "But he's such a darn good ball carrier I can overlook a lot of things."

Watkins was the nation's No. 2 ground gainer with 843 yards in 1959.

The Cyclones are favored to whip Drake easily but Stapleton said "this game is as important as any we will play this year."

"We've got to have a good season to keep the enthusiasm generated by last year's 7-3 record. If we have a mediocre season I'm afraid all that support might slip away."

Some 16,000 fans are expected for the game. The crowd "looks like it will be at least the second best opening crowd ever at Iowa State," said Harry Burrell, sports publicity director at Iowa State.

"The way season tickets are selling, this will be the first year friends won't be able to call me on Saturday morning and get tickets on the 40-yard-line for that afternoon's game," Burrell said.

Mertes said he probably will start three sophomores in the backfield "and some of the freshmen probably will get their feet wet in this game."

Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition at Drake this year.

"We won't use the freshmen much early in the season," Mertes said, "but they will do us a lot of good before the year is over."

Mertes jokingly said his plans for the game at Iowa State have been disrupted by Stapleton's decision to hold closed practices this week.

"My wife is having an awful time getting in to do some shopping up there," he said.

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Non-Dig i

By EDGAR Herald Tribune
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Won't Quit

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anager Bing Devine and Manager Sully said, "It's clear they wanted Stan. He's a great pitcher and he's helping them."

Each Mertes Cyclones

it from Drake Coach Bus Mertes-... team this year.

admit it," Mertes said, "but he has had a long, long time."

coach, wasn't that optimistic but he will...

Some 16,000 Fans Expected

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Non-Red Foes of Chiang Dig in for Long, Hard Fight

By EDGAR E. CLARK

Herald Tribune News Service

scholar, Huh Shih, who spoke out surprisingly strongly in New York in defense of Lei after the arrests, although he declines to take an active part because he is near 70 and worn by a life of involvement in the political fray.

To date, the opposition party has had only five public organizational meetings. Attendance was never more than several score but might well have been much greater if controls were not so tight. After the first and second meetings, the Taipei garrison commander that gatherings of more than seven persons are forbidden by martial law. At subsequent sessions these notices were delivered before the meetings were held, giving some idea of the intensity of the surveillance.

Government tactics used in this case had the same cast as those once long employed by Korea's ousted one-man ruler, Syngman Rhee in the elimination of his opposition. Lei and three of his associates producing the outspoken magazine Free China were jailed on the orders of the capital garrison commander under the provisions of martial law which the Government has maintained over the Republic for the past 11 years but which was usually applied only when opposition of any nature threatened.

The Lei group will be tried by a military tribunal. Efforts of his wife and others to get the high court to transfer the case to a civil trial seemed to stand little chance.

Within a few days after the arrests, the case began to assume hackneyed form as military interrogators leaked allegations smearing the defendants with alleged connections with mainland Communists.

Before the arrest of 63-year-old Lei, a former Cabinet minister and adviser to Gen. Chiang, the Junta had consisted of five mainland Chinese and 11 Taiwan islanders, a proportion Gen. Chiang certainly does not allow in the present Government even though his mainlanders are outnumbered more than two to one by Taiwanese.

The new party's mentor and philosophical leader is China's top

scholar, Huh Shih, who spoke out surprisingly strongly in New York in defense of Lei after the arrests, although he declines to take an active part because he is near 70 and worn by a life of involvement in the political fray.

This self-effacement dates back long prior to the Lei arrest, to a recent unfortunate misquotation of another Junta member to the effect that the group supported two Chinans, or an independent Taiwan, a policy Gen. Chiang holds tantamount to treason. The misquotation was the result of a rapid fire question and answer interview in English.

Actually, the China Democrats' foreign policy program is extremely conservative and modest. It is keyed to vigorous Communism, calls for the support of the United Nations charter and strongly opposes any division of the Chinese people. The last point applies not only to the continued separation from the mainland but also is a gentle poke at the differences between mainlanders and Taiwanese within the present confines of the Republic of China.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK Attempts to Squash Party

Weeks prior to his arrest, Lei himself was followed day and night by relays of Government agents in cars and on foot. Not until his arrest, however, did the Junta consider this action more than harassment and an effort to keep Lei from meeting and talking with others.

Following Lei's seizure, several other Junta members are being followed and at least two of them fear they too, will be arrested shortly. Nevertheless, the organization, although it now understandably shies from being directly quoted or singled out for attribution, is determined to continue with the formation of the new party.

Domestically, the party advocates the establishment of a genuine two party system, the elimination of electoral malpractices and the restoration of provincial self-government as opposed to the imposed system of appointment of local officials by the Kuomintang in Taipei.

There also are plans for the improvement and decentralization of the economy.

There is considerable bitterness among Junta members at the lack of interest, let alone support, from the United States and its embassy. They feel that, having been burned once by a misguided China policy of the immediate postwar era and scorched thoroughly later by McCarthyism, Americans now almost blindly support Gen. Chiang as the safest course.

For the record, and for that alone, there are already two "opposition" parties in the Republic — the Democratic Socialist and the Young China parties. But these tame groups are well penetrated and even kept going by the Kuomintang.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is one of the great sponsors of broadcasting, one of the earliest — "The Firestone Hour" started on NBC Dec. 3, 1923 — and one of the most frustrated.

"The Firestone Hour" a quality program of classical and semi-classical music, was tossed off NBC after twenty-eight years there because of its low ratings, and went to ABC where it was sacrificed to high-rated junk programs in 1958.

On my lecture tours, almost invariably the first question from the floor is: "How can we get 'The Firestone Hour' back?" Well, Firestone is coming back with a quality show of a rather different kind. The last couple of years, Firestone has been experimenting boldly with the sponsor with the sponsorship of new shows of a strikingly fresh and original kind called "Eyewitness to History," a CBS news package. "Eyewitness" deals with breaking news as it happens. That is, when Khrushchev visits the U.S. or when Eisenhower visits India, they have the show on the air that night or maybe within the next week. (NBC has been pushing forward in this type of show, too.)

Up to now, TV's handling of news has been spotty. There were only the Doug Edwards roundup with snippets of film, or there were big documentaries like Ed Murrow's which had six months' preparation. "Eyewitness" attempts to get on the air with a half-hour of hot news — Khrushchev's upcoming visit to the United Nations, for example — with intelligent background, commentary, and analysis as well as pictures.

This is a tremendously important advance in news-casting for television and Firestone has boldly decided to sponsor fifty-two weeks of "Eyewitness" at a cost of more than \$4,000,000. CBS has given it the old "Person to Person" slot.

Les Midgley, the executive producer of "Eyewitness" for CBS, has for years argued that the whole structure of television programming inevitably would turn away from fiction — the eternal merchandising of Hollywood dreams — to fact, in short to news and features about reality. This has been the history of magazines. In the 1930's the great emphasis, the big draw in magazines, changed from fiction to factual articles.

"This major change — from fiction to fact — was underway last season in television, whether or not it was widely recognized," says Midgley, perhaps optimistically. "Last year we produced twenty-seven 'Eyewitness' shows for Firestone — far more than anyone expected. We started with Eisenhower in Europe, went on to Khrushchev's tour of the U.S., Ike in India and South America, the summit blow-up, and Ike's start toward Japan.

"When the story was in the United States we went on the air with live remotes and tape shot on frighteningly tight schedules. Tape and jet planes, the big technical advance for us last year, made it possible to use same-day materials from Europe. Our ratings — to grapple with the devil straight on — were gratifying to us, to our sponsors, and surprising to some of our own CBS people. Once we even got in the top ten of the week in 'Variety' — that powerful India show you liked. Okay, so it was tough."

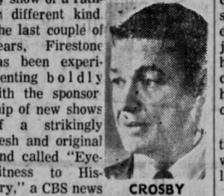
The decision to sponsor "Eyewitness" for fifty-two weeks is an unusual one for any kind of show. From the point of view of the public, this is a healthier trend — if trend it is — of the summer.

What kind of show will it be? "A weekly show isn't going to be the same thing as a pre-empt which can be matched with a known news event," Midgley admitted. "In some ways it's going to be harder. But just as you boys

Crosby on TV— A Great Sponsor

get out a paper every day and 'Life' goes to bat every week hitting the pictorial value hard. 'Eyewitness' will be pointed at a big story of the week. It will be covered right up to air time with everything we've got — live remotes, tapes, films, radio, graphics. Our aim is to present news in action centered wherever possible around some major event that lends itself to pictorial treatment by the TV camera.

"Somebody asked me the other day how television news is going to move forward. It depends on three things: the availability of air time to cover events that deserve covering, the technical advance such as tape that are constantly enlarging our horizons, and our judgement, literacy, and skill. We have a fine air time. The technical advances of last year were highly profitable. Our staff is first-class.



Bill Crosby

"One last word. It's our view that history is a broad, broad word. I'd love to have Khrushchev laughing and ranting again.

But I also hope to see some history in other kinds of news — science, sports, entertainment, even fun and fashion. After all, Beverly Aadland is a pretty historical character, too."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

A special training course will close Friday for some 75 SUI students who will serve as advisors in SUI dormitories during the coming academic year. The day-long training sessions began Monday.

Advisors are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals and academic achievement. Both graduate students and some mature undergraduates are included. Their training is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor for women, and Dirck Brown, counselor for men.

The advisors work under the direction of the University Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Dormitory and Dining Services. Full-time professional counselors assist the advisors in helping the students.

Students who will serve as advisors in Hillcrest are: Larry Hutchins, G. Belle Plaine, Keith Dix, A. Bouton, Ron Butters, A.C. Cedar Rapids; Dick Scovel, A. Charlton; Lytle Brown, G. Clinton; Bob Dockendorf, G. Danville; Don Bartholomew, G. Davenport; Dennis Cunningham, A. Newark; Andy Bandstra, A. Pella; Dick Toek, E. Red Oak; Dave Van Leuwen, A. Rock Rapids; Bill Bruns, A. Sheldon; Walker Rumble, G. Tipton; Jim Schmeizer, G. Little Rock, Ark.; Bob Lawson, G. Anderson, Ind.; David Coker, G. White Hall, Ind.; Sandy Davidson, G. Portland, Ore.; and Roy Terwilliger, G. Madison, S.D.

Advisors for Quadrangle are: Dave Fisher, L. Boone; Bob Mitchell, A. Des Moines; Charles Peterson, G. Des Moines; Bob Jordan, A. Emmetsburg; Tom Wagner, G. Grouton; Jim Fienberg, A. Jefferson; Gerry Ormen, A. Langworthy; Sid Skaar, G. Led-

yard; Wendell Thompson, G. LeMars; Larry Montgomery, E. Muscatine; Carroll Bottorff, D. Ollie; John Shors, L. Pocahontas; Vernon Harmelink, G. Rock Valley; Art Horaff, G. LeCrosier, Wis.; and Don Schilson, G. Carthage, Ill.

South Quadrangle advisors are: Edward Statton, L. Boone; John Hamilton, E. Cedar Rapids; Jim Stanton, L. Green; and Duane Tyler, G. Lenox.

Women to work as advisors in Barge Hall are: Susanne Grogan, A. Burlington; Joyce Anderson, A. Des Moines; Elaine Hochstetler, B. Kalona; Beulah Darrow, A. New Hampton; Suzanne Williams, G. Ottumwa; Nancy O'Connor, A. Perry; Catherine Fuch, A. Rock Rapids; Ruth James, P. Spirit Lake; Perry Hanzelka, A. Tama; Karen Lindquist, G. Stanton; Kay Chitt, G. Dallas City, Ill.; Virginia Wood, G. St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Allen, G. Montclair, N.J.; Billie Miller, G. Pendleton, Ore.; Louise Sprajcar, G. Oakmont, Pa.; and Cynthia Seichert, G. Twin Brooks, S.D.

Currier Hall advisors are: Donna McMahon, G. Bettendorf; Joan Feld, G. Earlville; Carolyn Morrey, G. Cascade; Karen Nagen, A. Clarksville; Bette Haag, A. Des Moines; LuAnn Maassen, A. Harlan; Mary Walter, A. Lake View; LaVonne Williams, A. LeMars; Margie Lockett, G. Waterloo; Wilma Grove, G. Pleasant Hill, Mo.; and Jean Leiper, G. Vancouver, B.C.

Those who are advisors in Westlawn are: Karen Laub, G. Cresco; Jeanne Brunson, A. Davenport; Carol Arius, N. DeKalb, Ill.; Jane Fry, N. Waterloo, Ill.; and Eleanor Anderson, G. Houston, Tex.

Alternate advisors are: Frazier Coffie, A. Altoona, Quadrangle; Lloyd Webb, A. Rockwell City, Hillcrest; Edward Foster, A. Rockwell City, Quadrangle; Ron Brockman, A. Westgate, Quadrangle; and Alvin Seltzer, G. Philadelphia, Pa., Quadrangle.

ADD PLAYERS
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PIANO tuning. 6516 9-17

AUTO-PIRE-LIFE, For safe saving call 8-0639. 10-8BC

MAKE YOUR next move with Hawkeye Transfer, the careful movers. Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-18

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Local and long-distance. 10-18R

Where To Eat

TURKEY sandwiches and home made pies to go. Airport Inn, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1773. 10-10

Typing

24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 9-18R

Child Care

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. 8-1690. 9-20

CHILD CARE in my home; experienced, references. Going to the football game? Dial 3411. 10-7

WILL baby sit, my home. 409 Second Ave. Dial 8-0316. 10-7

CHILD CARE in my home. University Heights area. 2482. 9-17

CHILD CARE in my home, "week-days." Dial 8-0125. 8-18

Home Furnishings

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Coralville. 8-0316. 9-16

WILL DO baby sitting weekdays. 9-20

FOR SALE or trade: 1957 Plymouth 4-door. Excellent condition. 8-4828. 9-21

1959 MERCURY wagon, 9 passenger; power brakes, steering, windows; air-conditioned. \$2,900. Phone 8-0670. 9-16

1956 CHEVROLET Belair convertible; very clean. Phone 2720 between 5 and 7. 9-17

1958 Monterey Mercury, for sale or trade. 8-0609. 9-27

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
BMW 3-door sedan; new car guarantee. 1958 BMW Isotta 300; low mileage used car. Chimp's, 1200 Ellis Blvd., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-17

CHEST of drawers, \$6; over-stuffed chair, \$5; davenport and sofa bed, covered. \$7.50; barracks rug, \$5; 1929 S. Riverside Drive. 9-29

GAS stove, \$20. Dial 8-6746. 9-20

Misc. For Sale
COUCH. Call 6887. 9-22

BOSTON rocker; set of dishes; coffee table. 8-6723. 9-20

SLIDE rules, drawing sets, golf balls, golf sets, book shelves, chairs, tables, beds (single & double), refrigerators. 4535. 9-20

4x5 foot mahogany desk, and table, record cabinet, book shelf, coffee table, paper back books, LP records. Best offer. Phone 8-2423. 9-24

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Ping-pong table, \$30; drop-leaf table and 2 captain chairs, \$30; combination fan and heater, \$15; photo flood light set, \$9; canister-type vacuum cleaner, \$30; twin bed bookcase head board, \$12; sofa and chair with slip covers, \$25; bookcase, \$10; golf clubs, \$25; Dial 2006. 9-20

Moving Out of State

LEARN while you sleep! Combination sleep-teacher tape recorder plus all needed equipment. Forced sale, best offer. Phone 8-2483. 9-24

Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Excellent 4-bedroom home for sale in exclusive residential area. Jones Thomas Agency, 2841. 9-20

MUST sell 1956 41-foot National house trailer. Good condition. Call 2937 after 4 p. m. 10-9

Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST SELL 1957 American mobile home. B29, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2602. 10-14

MUST sell 1957 American mobile home; B39; good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2602. 10-13

1893 PALACE, 39 feet, modern interior, 2 bedrooms. Forest View. 10-13

HOUSES FOR RENT
RARE opportunity for 2 or more couples. Beautiful 3 bedroom home furnished. Owner leaving town for school year. Dial 3073 or write Box 6, % The Daily Iowan. 9-16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
LARGE 5-room unfurnished apartment near North Liberty. Call 8811, North Liberty. 9-17

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple or graduate women. No children, no pets. 4213. 10-16

GRADUATE men; small apartment. 529 N. Clinton. 8848 or 5487. 10-16

3 ROOMS fully furnished. Private entrance, bath, step by the door, washing facilities, off-street parking. \$65. Call 4525. 9-16

FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 6455. 10-10

ONE and 2 room furnished apartments. 2925. 10-8

APARTMENT. Graduate men. 8-5073 after 5 p.m. 9-17

IMMEDIATE possession to beautiful 3-room apartment with private bath in almost new duplex. Married couple. Dial 2123 or 8-0114 after 5 P.M. 9-17

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Dial 8-43 or 9197. 10-13

LARGE apartment for group. 8-4843. 10-7

TWO and three room apartments, one furnished. Married couples only, no children. 5332 or 8-6294. 10-15

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Dial 4708 after 6 p. m. 9-21

APARTMENTS for male graduates. 1002 E. College. Dial 5219. 10-3

COUPLE with baby; large furnished 3-room apartment available now. Utilities and laundry facilities furnished. \$90. Dial 5340 or 3648. 10-14

FURNISHED apartments. Married couple. Dial 6455. 10-14

ONE single room for graduate student girl. 3205. 9-21

PLEASANT ROOM, 5521. 9-22

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2-Room furnished apartment.

Couple or graduate women. No children, no pets. 4213. 10-16

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PLEASANT ROOM, 5521.

9-22

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SUI Bands Holding Auditions

Auditions for the SUI bands are now being held and will continue through Sept. 23, according to Director Frederick C. Ebbs.

"Students who play band instruments and will attend SUI this fall are urged to telephone for an appointment during the audition period," Ebbs said. "Our staff then has more time for each audition. SUI students are given an opportunity to participate in the Hawkeye Marching Band, which performs for home football games, the Varsity Band and the SUI Symphony Band."

Requests for auditions should be made to Ebbs, 15 Music Studio Building, by calling University Extension 2322.

The Hawkeye Marching Band, already rehearsing its music and intricate formations, will make its first appearance at SUI induction ceremonies Sept. 22 opening the first day of the fall semester. The band's second performance will be

2 'Moon Pilots' Emerge After 30 Days Inside Cabin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two space travel test pilots successfully completed Thursday a make-believe 30-day exploration trip of the moon.

Air Force space scientists indicated later it may be the last big laboratory experiment on the reaction of the human body to space flight.

Capt. William D. Habluetzel, 36, Ingleside, Tex., and Lt. John J. Hargreaves, 30, Castle Air Force Base, Calif., stepped from their 8x12-foot simulated space cabin at 6:30 a.m.

"Just a little wobbly in the knees," reported Habluetzel after 30 days, 8 hours and 21 minutes in the grey-painted, steel cabin at the School of Aviation Medicine here. "It was an excellent run," reported Dr. Billy E. Welch, chief scientist in charge of tests to forecast hardships of space travel. "We ended the experiment of our own volition. We expect a great deal of valuable information from the run on human factors in space flight."

Space scientists have said a man can survive 30 days in the close confines of a space ship a moon exploration trip is possible. The cabin was constructed for tests of 30 days maximum.

House Told Mitchell, Martin Could Aid Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. code specialists who went over to the Soviet Union have enough knowledge of U.S. cipher-cracking methods to help the Russians safeguard their secret codes, a House investigator said Thursday.

This statement — made by Rep. Paul J. Kilday, (D-Tex.) — was confirmed by J. Vincent Burke, Jr., the Defense Department's general counsel.

Burke told newsmen **Bernon F. Mitchell** and **William H. Martin** are in position — because they served with the supersecret National Security Agency — to tell the Russians how Soviet codes might become less subject to cracking.

This development came after a special House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Kilday ended its first day of closed-door hearings on the recent defection of Mitchell and Martin.

Burke testified the two men — renegades, he called them — may

Navy Explains 'Lost' Sub Snafu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confusion over communications plans resulted in a flurry of excitement Thursday about the U.S. Navy atomic submarine Scorpion, engaging in a NATO maneuver 300 miles west of Ireland.

At one point, the British admiralty in London announced there had been no radio contact with the Scorpion for more than 24 hours. An alert was broadcast to ships, planes and shore stations to listen for the submarine's radio signals.

After some hours, Navy headquarters here said the Scorpion was not supposed to receive or send any messages until the early morning hours of Sept. 18. The Scorpion sent a message on Sept. 13 saying she was diving and would remain out of contact until early Sunday morning.

At some point after the Scorpion radioed that message the British commander of the NATO exercise sent a message directed to the Scorpion merely asking how the exercise was going. It was noticed that the Scorpion had failed to reply to the message.

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'Ethel' Fades But Dumps Big Rains

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Ethel, accompanied by heavy rains, moved slowly inland Thursday night after lashing three cities along the Mississippi Gulf coast.

The hurricane was centered about 20 miles north of Biloxi, Miss., and moving northward. Rains expected to reach as much as 10 inches were forecast for southeastern Mississippi and southwestern Alabama during the night and toward the northeast Friday. Residents were urged to be on the alert for possible flood warnings.

Earlier the hurricane, which had begun to fade, spent some of its fury on Mississippi's coastal cities of Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula. The storm left behind broken trees, utility lines and television aeriels. Business was at a virtual standstill as the winds and rain swept through the area.

Tides were four feet above normal at Gulfport but no general flooding was reported. High water blocked the main east-west traffic highway, U.S. 90, at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The storm perked up after losing some of its strength approaching land. Before ordering most of the hurricane warnings lowered, the Weather Bureau reported most winds in the storm were 65 m.p.h. — 10 less than hurricane class — with some gusts up to 75.

This was a far cry from the 150 m.p.h. winds Ethel generated Wednesday shortly after the gulf spawned the storm north of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Ethel would continue to lose its bite the more it moved across land, the Weather Bureau said.

At 4 p.m. the Weather Bureau ordered all hurricane warnings lowered except those on the Gulf Coast. Some squalls moving over the Mississippi coast had winds in gusts up to 75 m.p.h.

The bureau explained that hurricanes lost their punch over land principally because of the rough land surface and the lack of a moisture supply.

Cuban Airlines Plane Seized In U.S. for Debt

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$3 million Cubana Airlines plane was seized at Idlewild Airport Thursday by deputy sheriffs, who said they acted under a court attachment sought by a Miami advertising firm to satisfy a claim of \$237,801.37.

The deputy sheriffs also announced plans to seize all New York property of the airline which is operated by the regime of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The immediate effect was to halt the scheduled return of the airliner to Havana later Thursday with 66 scheduled passengers.

Queens Borough Deputy Sheriff Henry De Tolla and Frank Madigan, armed with the court writ, appeared at the airport and immediately put the plane under police guard.

The advertising firm making the claim was Harris & Co., Inc., of Miami. Attorneys for the firm said they also were prepared to seize any other Cuban Airlines plane arriving at Idlewild.

Castro himself was scheduled to arrive at Idlewild Airport, next Sunday on a Cuban Airlines plane. He is coming here to head the Cuban delegation at the 15th General Assembly meeting of the United Nations.

Cuban sources said, however, that Castro will use a special chartered plane for the trip to New York and it was likely that the premier and his party would have diplomatic immunity for the flight.

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- Family Rates
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- 400 Modern Rooms all with private bath
- Sensible Rates from \$8.50
- Home of "The Cart" — famed for prime roast beef.
- Write for — FREE WALKING TOURS
- 65 EAST HARRISON ST., 1 Block from Michigan Blvd. and Congress St. Expressway

CHICAGO

Drive Right In — Direct Entrance From Garage to Lobby

WELCOME BACK!

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You're Invited To Our . . .

OPEN HOUSE SALE



GOLDEN RIPE FORTUNA

BANANAS

10⁰⁰ LB.



FLAME RED — TOKAY GRAPES
2 Lbs. 29⁰⁰

Crisp—Snappy Jonathan APPLES . . . 4 LB. 49⁰⁰ FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY . . . JUMBO STALK 19⁰⁰

FINEST MEAT SELECTION IN THIS AREA! LOWEST PRICES

FREE!

GOLD BOND'S NEW

GIFT CATALOGS ARE HERE— PICK UP YOURS — TODAY —

PRIDE OF IOWA GRADE A

BUTTER 55⁰⁰ LB.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAYS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RATH'S BLACKHAWK

READY TO EAT — BONELESS

DAINTEES

59⁰⁰ LB.

PLUMP SKINLESS

WIENERS

LB. 39⁰⁰

PURE FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

LB. 49⁰⁰

TENDER FRESH, BABY

BEEF LIVER

LB. 49⁰⁰

TENDER FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS & THIGHS LB. 49⁰⁰ BREASTS LB. 59⁰⁰ U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 98⁰⁰

FAMILY SIZE

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CHEF BOY ARDEE

PIZZA MIX PKG. 45⁰⁰

DINTY MOORE

BEEF STEW CAN 49⁰⁰

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51 GAUGE

NYLONS

2 PAIR 98⁰⁰

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

SWIFT'S DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 GAL. 69⁰⁰

BEST BAKERY GOODS AVAILABLE — THEY'RE BETTER 'CAUSE THEY'RE BAKED WITH BUTTER

REAL BUTTERMILK

DONUTS . . . DOZEN 49⁰⁰

FRENCH DONUTS DOZ. 59⁰⁰

SUNDAE FUDGE CAKES EACH 59⁰⁰

ORANGE-RYE BREAD LOAF 19⁰⁰

HUNTS SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29⁰⁰

MINIT RICE BOX 39⁰⁰

WILDERNESS PIE MIX Varieties Cans 89⁰⁰



Stokely Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach Fruit Pies 20 oz. 3 FOR \$1

NORTH STATE—4 OZ. CANS GRAPE JUICE 3 FOR 49⁰⁰

SHRIMP AH-OY—10 OZ. PKG. BREADED SHRIMP 49⁰⁰

REAL BUTTERMILK DONUTS . . . DOZEN 49⁰⁰

FRENCH DONUTS DOZ. 59⁰⁰

SUNDAE FUDGE CAKES EACH 59⁰⁰

ORANGE-RYE BREAD LOAF 19⁰⁰

Invitations ship in soci were accept Some 500 "Rush Week closed with a lenic pledge in Iowa Mem New soror ALPH Carolyn Capl Burd Greig, C Grange, Ill; L Catherine Lator McCormick, J McMillen, Ur Des Moines, I Ill.; Sister, M Sawyer, Am Lonne Tesen MT Pleasant; Leard, Bettie Chariton; Sha ALP Mary Agert tricia Aldrich, Birdson, Man Christiana, De Redfield; Jud Sandra Ericson Lienemann, S Cleland, Hom Mario; Sharon Karen Moore, Wilmington, D Richard; Nan Judith Stuffer Stoton, Lake C Moines; Jane Madge Wiese Janet Wiegel, ALP Janet Ackert Barbara Be Beck; Barker Elliott, Sioux Freeport, Ill; Nancy Huser Mount Carro Rowan; Glend By; Mary Lev Little, Quincy Carroll; Jerily Louisa O'Brien Flossmoor, Il Ridge, Ill; Nancy Shil Stentles, Siou Champaign, Il estine; Cathar DE LA Card; Beobe Cochran, Des Earham; Pat Pamela Gretzel Hancock, Des Omaha, Neb; ynn, Ill; Puffr Annetta Michaels, Oak Moines; Dian Ricker, Red O mont, Neb; Sue Wimartha, Coe Newton, DE Linda Bjor Bond, Des Cedar Rapid Iowa City; Je Molly Finney; Foss, Des M Iowa City; T Moines; Joan Cindy Haynie Ivins, Melros Leuz, Medford Cobe, Chicago; Fat Teyro, W VanCamp, W Veer; Beysa Walsh, Ames, D Nancy Alde korney, Hills ford, Cedar White Bear La Ackley; Mary Jane Cotter; ginia Hellman Higby, Aurora Cresco; Husa Susan Klein, Jeanne Kron, Des Moines; I Letitia Mitchell ara; Nuttall, Rodighier, Ch lington; D. T Leslie Thelen Toohill, Farm Evanston, Il. GAM Nancy Berg Burns, Aledo, Dodge; Sue Ili; Margr D Judy Emaring Gubrie, Maso Cedar Falls; Sally Johnson; Lippich, Ced Davenport; Cl Diane Querton Rabe, Manche KAPPA Lynn Bello Cauley, Bre Chesholm, Des Des Moines; ville; Alya Lanimer, Iowa Moines; Conni Mary Ann M Minner, Marsa gan, Peoria, cello; Linda Julie Rheam, garet Ruopp Sears, Davenp Jan White, G KAPPA Susan Beck Bradley, Bett lington Heights Okaloosa; B Beverly Hill, Grinnell; Ma Linda Kautz, Berlin, Marsh Rae, Des Mo Moines; Mar Lana Moxley Columbus J Arlington He Waterloo; Su Judith Soren Thomas Iowa Davenport; J est, Ill. E Mary Lea Mary Ewate sitt, La Gra Madison; Bas Hendryx, Ced Cedar Rapids; ville; Ann Lricia; Moyer, Des Moines; Mo.; Rebecca Stewart, Des Charles City; port. SIGM Barbara Col less, Chicago; port; Janice G Goldberg, Chi entport; Rose Faith; Kapla Krantz, Wate Overland Park Mason City, Kansas City, Mason City; Moines; Lind Susan; Oshob Rudman, Gal Peoria, Ill; Island, Ill. J ZETA Beth Ann Ill; Julie Ca Dow, Mason field; Ann Ge Harvey, Marh Muscatine; A town; Bonnie Mary Neff, Mason City; Stephanie Cecily Wheel Williams, R Wheaton, Ill.