

SUI To Meet Illinois In College TV Bowl

Midwest Teams Match Wits On TV Show

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

Four SUI students will battle students from the University of Illinois on television's "College Bowl" Sunday, Oct. 2. The SUIowans will match wits with the Illinois in testing their knowledge of difficult facts.

SUI's four-man team includes Carol Beanson, A2, Iowa City; Jerry Lutz, A4, Conesville; Robert Peterson, A3, Olds; and Linda Wilmet, A2, Iowa City. The team is coached by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English.

The team was chosen after a week of tryouts which closely resembled the actual game on TV. A question was asked of both teams. The first person to respond correctly scored for his team. A 30-minute exam was also administered to the 20 students who participated in the tryouts.

The SUIowans will leave Iowa City on Friday evening, Sept. 30, by plane. They will return home after appearing on the "live" TV program Sunday afternoon. While in New York, they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel.

Should the Iowa team defeat Illinois in the first game, it will return the next Sunday to face a new team of challengers. After winning five weeks in a row, a team retires as "undefeated champions."

The four Iowa representatives share the ability to recall facts rapidly and a very high grade-point average. Miss Beanson, majoring in art, has a 3.6 GPA; Lutz, an English major, 3.71; and Miss Wilmet, majoring in music education, 3.83. Peterson, a political science major, could not be reached, but Dunlap told The Daily Iowan that Peterson's GPA was "over 3.8."

The Iowa team is optimistic about its chances of defeating Illinois. "I think we can win," Miss Wilmet said. Miss Beanson added, "We have an awfully good team."

On the more conservative side, Dunlap, who will accompany the team to New York, commented, "Every coach has to look forward to a very difficult season, but I hope we land in the upper division."

The program's sponsor, General Electric, awards the winning team's school a \$1,500 scholarship. The losing school receives a \$500 scholarship. Both schools control the awarding of the scholarships.

The "College Bowl" appears on the CBS television network at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon. The Iowa-Illinois match is the first for this fall's series.

The Student Revolt

What was behind last year's "student revolt" on hundreds of college campuses across the nation? Will the movement remain a student-initiated moral issue? For an editorial on the subject see page two.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

U.N. Assembly Votes Down Red Candidate for President

Cuban 'Smear' Campaign Grows

See page 3 for story on Khrushchev's visit to Castro.

HAVANA (AP) — Every anti-U.S. word Fidel Castro utters in New York is being magnified in Havana into the bitterest anti-American campaign in Cuban history.

Maj. Raul Castro, acting prime minister in his brother's absence, led off the campaign early Tuesday.

He declared Fidel and the Cuban delegation were being abused in New York and that this could lead to the expulsion of the United States from the Guantanamo Naval Base in eastern Cuba.

Raul shouted to a hastily called early morning mass rally of 50,000 persons in the square of the presidential palace: "It's within our possibilities in a determined moment to reclaim that piece of our national territory."

It was the most direct threat against the U.S. base since Castro took power.

Castro's propaganda machine, newspapers and radio — told and retold how Castro left one New York hotel for "refuge" in the Negro section of Harlem. They cited pressure and alleged mistreatment at a mid-Manhattan hotel and blamed the State Department.

They told Castro's story of overcharges by the operator of the first hotel, but didn't mention that Castro was paying a still higher price for rooms in Harlem.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution ran a banner headline

that proclaimed: "We will nationalize them down to even their Yankee spies."

It warned that abuse of Castro would bring counteraction to Americans in Cuba.

To raise their impressive crowd after midnight, the Cuban regime used a new technique. It asked Castro's chain of radio and television stations to summon people for the meetings.

Most of those who attended were members of well-organized labor federations. They heard Raul and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos attack the United States and U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal.

Some quarters predicted that Bonsal soon would return to Washington, leaving the embassy in the hands of a charge d'affaires. Cuba has had no ambassador in Washington for nearly a year.

Reaction to Castro's latest New York performance was mixed. Criticisms were heard almost as often as support.

Flood Rains Lash Italy; Deaths Mount

ROME (AP) — Violent new rainstorms lashed Italy from the Alps to Sicily Wednesday, threatening new floods and landslides. Floods already have taken 50 lives.

Even before the new storms burst over Milan, Venice and Syracuse, exhausted rescue workers voiced fears that the final death toll would be higher.

Some of the victims may have been foreign tourists. They were feared buried beneath mudslides or swept away to sea when flash floods from the inland hills washed out sections of the scenic Aurelian Highway along Italy's west coast.

Milan was hit by a violent night storm that flooded out auto and bus traffic. The Venice area was battered by hail and drenched by new rain. Downpours that had ceased briefly after five days of the flooded southern slopes of the Alps resumed again. Storms spread south the length of the peninsula.

The country was stunned by perhaps its worst flood disaster since the war. Rivers still were rising. Helicopters searched the Aurelian Highway for motorists trapped in floods and mud banks. Little hope was held for finding any alive.

The rains have flooded whole areas, washed out highways, bridges and railway tracks. Twenty-five persons died in washed-out and avalanche-buried valleys on the southern slopes of the Alps. Authorities feared the toll would be much higher by the time final reports were in from more than 300 towns and villages still isolated.

More than 2,000 persons were in hospitals, at least 100 of them in serious condition.

Thousands were left homeless as almost every river north of the Po overflowed its banks, inundating hundreds of square miles of land.

RUSSIAN ON TRIAL

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The first Soviet national ever to be tried here will appear in Jakarta's economic court Sept. 27 on charges of illegal foreign exchange deals, hoarding and similar crimes. He is V. T. Lebedev, 37, who owned a business here.



Khrushchev Greets Gromyko

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shakes hands with Andrei Gromyko, first deputy of Russia, in New York. In back of Gromyko is Soviet Ambassador to the United States Mikhail Menchikov. Others are unidentified. —AP Wirephoto

Supersedes Lumumba, Ileo—

Congo Commission

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Col. Joseph Mobutu set up a Congolese technical commission Tuesday to supersede both the ousted regime of Communist-supported Premier Patrice Lumumba and the shadow Government of Premier-designate Joseph Ileo.

Mobutu, pushing efforts to "neutralize" both Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu, said the commission will operate the Government until Jan. 1. Its head is Justin Bomboko, currently serving as Kasavubu's chief delegate at the United Nations in New York.

He was Lumumba's foreign minister, but later supported Kasavubu. The commission issued a proclamation threatening expulsion of any foreign newsmen sending out "the contradictory communiques of the rival parties."

It accused Lumumba of treason and described Col. Mobutu as "the man who has delivered us from Communist colonialism and from Marxist-Leninist imperialism in the true higher interests of the country."

The commission said it "is alone authorized to conduct the general policy of the country, to assure respect for legality and to represent the Congo Republic abroad."

Mobutu's soldiers underlined the assertion by evicting Lumumba appointees still entrenched in administrative offices. Mobutu said commission specialists will run the various ministries.

Congo ministries have been inoperative since Kasavubu two weeks ago fired Lumumba as premier and named Ileo to replace him. Lumumba ignored the president's action and as a result, both his regime and Ileo's Administration have remained nominally in control. Only technical work has been going on under the direction of U.N. experts.

An Ileo spokesman said Ileo did not take over control of the Government because he hoped to reach a settlement with the Lumumba faction and appoint the deposed premier to a subordinate ministerial post.

Lumumba scornfully rejected the offer and insisted at a news conference he still is legal premier. Lumumba said he has sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold asserting that the alleged agreement confirmed him as premier and "practically put an end to the Congolese crisis."

Lumumba, who repeatedly threatened to have U.N. forces expelled from the Congo while he was in power, said he ended his letter by assuring Hammarskjold of total cooperation. The news conference was held in the official premier's residence, where Lumumba has been living for several days under the protection of U.N. Ghana soldiers. Congolese soldiers Monday blocked an attempt by an unidentified Congolese police major to assassinate Mobutu. It was the second attempt in three days.

Today marks the end of registration and orientation activities for this semester. Classes will open tomorrow at 7:30.

Today's Registration Schedule

8:00	R-Rok
8:30	Rol-Scs
9:00	Scp-Sz
10:00	T-U
10:30	V-Wat
11:00	Wau-Win
11:30	Wiu-Z

Today's Orientation Schedule

1:30-4:30	Activities Open House, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
7:00-10:00	Recreation Night, Fieldhouse: swimming, basketball, special exhibitions by the SUI Dolphin Club, "Sock Hop."

De Gaulle Recalls Algerian Policy Critic

ALGIERS (AP) — Gen Raoul Salan, recalled to Paris to explain recent public criticism of President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy, sailed for Marseille Tuesday with a roundtrip ticket in his pocket. Formerly commander in chief in Algeria, Salan came here recently to settle in retirement. De Gaulle wants the Algerians to choose their own future political institutions.

Accepts 14 New Nations; Membership Now at 96

See page 6 for story on the Nixon and Kennedy reaction to Communist U.N. visit.

See page 5 for story on emotional appeal to Khrushchev. See page 2 for commentary on Khrushchev U.N. defeat.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union suffered a new setback in the United Nations Tuesday, but immediately laid down the battle line it will pursue in a momentous 15th Session of the General Assembly.

With the most spectacular diplomatic gathering of its history on hand, the assembly defeated the Soviet candidate for president for this session.

The Assembly also quickly increased U.N. membership from 82 to 96 by unanimously voting in 13 new African states and the new Republic of Cyprus. Monday, Khrushchev had made the plea for no new members at this time.

But Nikita Khrushchev's forces indicated clearly they were ready to do battle for the good will of the uncommitted, emerging world of former colonial peoples. The opening Soviet statement made this clear, and a United States statement indicated that the challenge would be accepted.

The session's opening, keyed to a warning from the new president, Frederick A. Boland, of Ireland, that the assembly faced a severe test of its ability to preserve civilization, capped a remarkable day in the history of diplomacy.

Khrushchev added his own unique touch by taking off suddenly, a few hours before the assembly opening, on a jaunt to Harlem, New York's Negro district, for a 10-minute conference with the bearded Cuban revolutionary leader, ensconced there in a hotel.

An atmosphere of tension pervaded the hall as the delegates began voting for their new president. As Khrushchev and a train of Communist satellite chiefs looked on, Boland was elected over the Soviet candidate, Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia. The vote was Boland, 46; Nosek 25, and Thor Thors of Iceland, 9.

Khrushchev passed up an opportunity to host President Eisenhower to the assembly room. As chief delegate, he could have made an opening statement, but he turned that chore over to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Eisenhauer speaks Thursday, and Khrushchev's main policy speech is scheduled Friday.

Gromyko keynoted the Soviet attack. He welcomed the admission of 14 new nations — 13 from Africa, the other the republic of Cyprus — to U.N. membership. But by implication he condemned the West for allegedly continuing economic domination of former colonial areas. He demanded that such areas attain "real independence."

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, speaking a few minutes later, also hailed the new members. He also welcomed, as a severe test, successfully passed, the U.N. action aimed at restoring order in Africa's turbulent Congo. Overwhelming assembly support for that action in a special session ended just after midnight Tuesday morning constituted a jolting setback for Soviet diplomacy in Africa.

Immediately after the vote for president, Boland was called to the president's chair, to the applause of the delegates. Khrushchev conspicuously abstained from the applause. Cuba's pro-Khrushchev prime minister, Fidel Castro, clapped a few times apathetically.

The challenge before the U.N., said Boland, is to demonstrate through collective effort mankind "is gaining control of its own destiny" rather than permitting "blind force to decide the fate of the world." The U.N. progress to date has raised mankind's hopes, he said.

The General Assembly wound up its session at 8:53 p.m. (C.S.T.) and will resume debate at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

DI Delivery Will Begin Sept. 29

Delivery of the Daily Iowan to students living in private housing in and around Iowa City will start Thursday morning, Sept. 29. Until that date, papers are available, free of charge at the following locations: Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa Book and Supply, Hawk-eye Book Store, University Book Store, the Paper Place and at the Daily Iowan office, room 201, Communications Center.

Demonstrators Riot in Streets Before U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rioting on the streets outside marked the opening Tuesday of the United Nations General Assembly. There were unconfirmed reports of injuries as police afoot and on horseback charged excitable demonstrators.

It took three hours to restore an uneasy peace. The U.N. Plaza on 47th St., between First and Second Avenues was closed to further demonstrations.

Several arrests were made as police followed orders to drive the demonstrators back and break up their massed ranks of hundreds into groups of no more than 25 persons.

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or 20 men swinging fists and umbrellas.

In a separate melee, a group of 25 to 50 persons favoring Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro attacked anti-Castro demonstrators in the U.N. Plaza.

Demonstrators, protesting the presence of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations, joined in the fight. Fifty foot-patrolmen and two dozen mounted policemen restored order and cleared the entire plaza area.

In yet another incident, a man in an adjoining Ukrainian picket line, protesting Communist rule in eastern Europe, pulled a small Russian flag from his pocket and threw it to the ground. He took some matches from his pocket.

"What are you going to do?" a policeman asked.

"I'm going to burn this flag," he said.

"You're not going to burn anything," the policeman said.

The man fought as police removed him from the picket line. In the separate Albanian melee, several persons were knocked to the ground.

The anti-Communist group was carrying placards protesting the rule of Mehmet Shehu, Albanian premier. Some signs protested what they called "extermination of the Greek population of northern Epirus."

Members of the group described their attackers as "Albanian Communists."

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Falsifying ID's Nets \$25 Fines

The yearly battle against falsifying of ID's began Tuesday as Judge Ansel Chapman fined two SUI students for unlawful use of drivers licenses. The judge then issued a warning to other SUI students, under 21, who alter their licenses to obtain beer.

Michael E. Taft, 19, A2, of 320 Ellis Ave., Ames, and George D. Kloek, 19, A2, of 119 E. Davenport St., White Plains, N. Y., were fined \$25 each, and assessed \$4 costs.

Taft was arrested at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., about 10:15 p. m. Kloek was arrested in the 300 block of N. Dubuque St., when the driver of the car in which he was riding, was stopped on another charge.

A charge of intoxication against Kloek was dismissed by Judge Chapman.

The judge commented that every year a number of students are picked up on the charge of altering their licenses to obtain beer. He pointed out, that swearing falsely about a birth date when obtaining a drivers license, is regarded as a perjury offense, and is punishable as such.

Taft and Kloek had licenses from New York state. Taft said a friend

had obtained his. He also had a valid Iowa license.

Iowa drivers convicted of altering their licenses, face revocation. Drivers holding out-of-state licenses, face suspension of their driving privileges in Iowa.

Police Chief Emmett Evans said that the Iowa City taverns are being checked daily, and that the close watch will continue. He also said that the tavern operators are cooperating with the authorities as before, in reporting minors who attempt to purchase beer. They face loss of their licenses for selling beer to minors.

Judge Chapman issued another warning and said that "if it is necessary to become tougher to stop this unlawful use of drivers licenses, the court has the prerogative to do so."

Youths now holding such licenses are advised to either turn them into authorities or destroy them.

Hungry Food-Searcher Finds PJs Not for Public

A pajama-clad freshman, in search of food, was found walking the streets early Tuesday morning by Iowa City police.

The new SUIowan, Alexander Kulpa, 18, Chelsea, was released after Judge Ansel Chapman dismissed the initial charge of indecent behavior. Kulpa said he was wearing a pajama-pants and a jacket covered T-shirt at the time.

The youth was arrested about 4:20 a.m. near the Englert Theater. He told police that he was returning to Hillcrest after a downtown snack.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy today and tonight with occasional showers or thunderstorms extreme west today and west and central tonight. A little warmer east today, high in the 80s. Further outlook — cooler, showers east portion, Thursday.

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...

Editorials

Student Revolt a Moral Issue

To get a better picture of just what was going on at SU and hundreds of other college campuses last school year, one should read "The Students Take Over," by Kenneth Rexroth...

Rexroth traces the development of what he terms "the student moral revolt," giving what he believes are some of the reasons for the movement, and what its future is.

The basic cause of the campus uprising, the author says, is the steadily growing immorality of the world. It could be traced back indefinitely, but only recently has it become almost too much to bear...

"Millions of students are asked to enter it cheerfully each June, equipped with draft cards, ballots, job-application blanks counter-signed by David Sarnoff, J. Edgar Hoover, Allen W. Dulles, the family physicians, and the neighborhood pastor."

It's no wonder, he says, that a lot of them turn away and say, "Sorry, I'm already fed up."

Another reason cited is that today's college student is better educated than ever before. His head is filled with "the heritage of the ages," he is taught all the noblest aspirations of mankind...

Teaching them is a new group of young professors, too young to have been compromised by their role in the splendid thirties, themselves realistic-minded products of the G.I. Bill, serious scholars of the radical past.

And so the revolt began. It started, Rexroth says, with the discrimination issue. The sit-ins at Southern lunch counters gave it real impetus, and before long sympathy picket lines were thrown up in front of al-

most every chain variety store in almost every college town in the North.

Rexroth emphasizes that all these were student initiated actions, and not directed by the NAACP or like organizations.

The author records his own wonder, experienced while eating at a fashionable Southern fraternity and seeing a can to collect money for CORE, (Council on Racial Equality) being passed around the table. This event is still to be recorded at SU.

The article goes on to say that the actions against racial discrimination stimulated a run-away brush fire of activity on all sorts of other issues - compulsory ROTC, peace, civil liberties, capital punishment - all moral issues, and all furthered in the same way, by non-violent direct action.

The author closes on two themes. One is that when school reopens this fall, the awakened students are going to be in danger of exploitation from the rebels of the past - the laborites, the Thomasites, Socialists, the Trotskyites, even the Communists are trying to get into the act.

The other theme is a re-emphasis that this revolt is moral and not political in nature. Everybody in the world knows, Rexroth says, that we are on the verge of extinction, and nobody does anything about it.

"The great problems of the world today are immediate world-wide peace, immediate race equality, and immediate massive assistance to the former colonial peoples. All of them could be started toward solution by a few decisive acts of moral courage amongst the boys at the top of the heap."

"Instead, the leaders of the two ruling nations abuse each other like little boys caught out behind the barn."

No wonder college students are fed up. -Ray Burdick

Potent U.N. Assembly in '60

By JOHN MOLLESON

Herald Tribune News Service

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. General Assembly is the closest thing on earth to a parliament of man. All member nations, and there may be 96 of them before the Assembly is a few days old, can take part in the debates and in the voting. Each nation has a single vote. In the Assembly, all states - rich or poor, great or small - are theoretically equal.

The Assembly usually convenes in regular session on the third Tuesday of September and adjourns sine die just before Christmas. In American presidential election years, it has been the custom for the Assembly to meet abroad, or to postpone its session until after the election - to avoid being involved in, or overshadowed by, the presidential campaign.

This year the delegates are not waiting for the election, and there seemed to be little worry among them that the 1960 assembly would be dwarfed by the Democrats or Republicans.

It will be potent assembly - at least in its early days - because of the presence in New York of the leaders of a score of nations, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's decision to attend the session has started a virtual stampede of Chiefs of State to the United Nations. Among them are Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Fidel Castro of Cuba, and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

They will be here as chairmen of their assembly delegations, posts often filled by a foreign minister and rarely by a chief of state of government.

Under Assembly rules, "The delegation of a member shall consist of not more than five representatives and five alternate representatives, and as many advisers, technical advisers, experts and persons of similar status as may be required by the delegation."

The size of a delegation is roughly proportionate to the wealth of nations. At the last assembly session, Russia had a delegation of 82 persons; the United States and France each had 56; India, 21; Israel and Yugoslavia, 16; Libya and Luxembourg, five, and Iceland, four. Delegations this year are expected to be larger, particularly those headed by chiefs of state; it is estimated there will be almost 2,000 delegates and advisers on hand for the opening days of the session.

These diplomats don't just sit in the assembly hall. Their hardest work may be done in the corridors - lobbying for votes, consulting on texts of resolutions, sounding out opinion in opposing camps and "leaking" bits of inspired news to correspondents.

The assembly produces thousands, perhaps millions, of words in public debate, and a relatively few, precisely chosen words in resolutions. The Assembly resolutions, adopted by a two-thirds majority, are only recommendations; but they have passed through the mill of free debate and they embody the majority judgment of member states.

An assembly session begins with the election of a president, an office which is rotated annually among blocs and continents. This year the gavel is to be given to Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, succeeding Victor Andres Lelaunde of Peru.

For the initial two or three weeks, the delegates sit in plenary session for a general debate. The heads of delegations make major addresses, broadly reviewing the world situation and giving special emphasis to the topics which are of interest to their own people.

With the end of the general debate, the spotlight falls upon the work of the assembly's seven main committees: political, economic, social, trusteeship, legal, administrative, and special political, which shares the work of the political committee. All members have a right to be represented on each of the committees.

In addition, there is a general (steering) committee which meets frequently during a session to supervise the smooth running of the assembly's work. It consists of the president and eight vice-presidents and chairmen of the seven main committees. No two members of a delegation can be members of the general committee, which must be "representative" of the assembly as a whole.

The character of the assembly has changed radically in 15 years. The days of the "automatic" Western majorities are over. With the admission of a dozen or more new African nations, the strength of the Afro-Asian bloc will be more than 40. Add to these the nine-nations Soviet bloc and the number of "neutralists" and Communists will be more than 50. If they ever decide to vote together, which is not likely, they will have a simple majority - not enough to make recommendations in the plenary, but enough to block unpopular Western resolutions.

But the readiness of large numbers of Protestant voters to join in electing an increasing number of Senators and Governors who are Catholic - most of whom have made able and admirable public servants - certainly suggested that opposition and prejudice were on the decline.

I cannot escape the feeling that some factor, whether identifiable or not, entered the campaign to stir up the issue.

It deserves to be put into the record that Kennedy has dealt responsibly and explicitly with everything which makes up the religious issue. His commitments are clear. But he finds it hard to resist repeating them.

Nixon is doing his best to keep the issue down. "I respect his position," he said of Kennedy in San Francisco, "and I think it should be accepted without any further questioning." But he finds it hard to keep others from questioning it.

Better that the whole thing is out in the open now than to have it come as a miasmic explosion late in the campaign.

"The trouble was," Montand explained, "that Marilyn and I was a big contact together. We had a good feeling for each other. Always people who work with her say that a pain in the neck she is. But I liked her so I didn't criticize her and maybe that's why people think there is something going on."

We pointed out to Montand that, whether it was true or not, the publicity certainly helped the picture.

"We didn't need it," Montand protested. "But once it got started we couldn't stop it. The more you try to stop something like this the more it goes."



The Next Voice You Hear...

Roscoe Drummond Reports

Religious Issue Growing

WASHINGTON - It is evident enough that the religious issue has burst into flame sooner and spread across the face of the country more widely than anybody expected.

What isn't evident is why. Why is everyone proving to have been so wrong in believing that this time the impact of the religious question would be muted and incidental?

When Sen. Kennedy's nomination was in clear prospect, it was a most unanimously accepted that his being a Catholic would not create anything like the stir it did against Al Smith in 1928.

Then in the West Virginia primary the state's overwhelmingly non-Catholic population gave Kennedy his strongest endorsement and sent him on to certain victory in Los Angeles. At this point, there appeared little dissent from the view that the religious issue had been laid low and would not rise stridently in the campaign.

There is no doubt that it has risen stridently. What is in doubt is why?

Very possibly there can be no clear answer so soon. One comes across a variety of explanations and I set them down so that they may be examined on the merits - and on their demerits.

Conceivably, the idea that opposition to electing a Catholic as President had diminished since the Al Smith campaign was a false premise, and that those who expected it to be different had no adequate basis for their judgment.

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Obviously Norman Vincent Peale might have had better credentials to argue the religious issue if he hadn't entered the forum as a previously committed Nixon advocate.

The case that the Kennedy high command has used the religious issue as a political weapon on its own side, used it early and vigorously, rests upon these facts:

That in 1956 the Kennedy campaign circulated a "private" memorandum showing how the Senator would be a particularly strong Vice Presidential candidate with Catholic voters, and how this would help the ticket win. There was here an assumption that there was a deliverable solidarity among Catholic voters.

That private polls taken for Kennedy were used by the Kennedy people to prove that he would draw from 7 to 10 per cent higher vote in heavily Catholic areas than non-Catholic Democratic candidates normally do in these areas.

That the argument which Kennedy has himself used - that the only way to end Catholic bloc voting in Presidential elections is to elect him - leaves many with the impression that he is appealing to the Catholic voters as a Catholic.

Some who reject completely the foregoing explanation of why the religious question has erupted so suddenly and so much more widely than either nominee expected, advance a difference thesis.

They suggest that the religious issue has come so vigorously to the fore because it is filling an unwanted vacuum. They suggest that, because the differences between the two parties are more verbal than real and because the differences between the two candidates are even less, religion is being used by the supporters of each in the absence of other issues.

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"We didn't need it," Montand protested. "But once it got started we couldn't stop it. The more you try to stop something like this the more it goes."

We said "In America we have an expression 'Where there's smoke there's fire.'"

He shrugged his shoulders "Yes, we have that expression in France also."

Montand admits things weren't helped by the fact that Miss Monroe came to Idlewild alone to say goodbye to him when he was returning back to France in July.

"I guess I should have told her not to come to the airport, but I didn't think anything was wrong with it. Arthur knew she was coming, she had a secretary with her and her chauffeur and there were policemen. How could anyone imagine anything was happening? Besides I was very happy that this big movie star wanted to say goodbye to me."

Then to make matters worse, Montand said, he was offered the lead in "Sanctuary" which was being made in Hollywood with Lee Remick. Montand said he didn't want to make the film, but his wife Simone Signoret read the script and urged him to do it.

"So I went back to Hollywood without Simone and the talk, talk, talk started all over again. But now I will make my next picture in Paris and then perhaps the talk, talk, talk will stop."

But Montand still has a domestic problem. His wife's next picture will be made in New York. His next picture if he signs for it will be made in Japan.

"It's becoming very difficult," he said. "We don't like to be separated but after Simone has won an Academy Award I can not say 'Don't make anymore pictures.' She wants to continue her work and I want to continue my work, and we don't know how to do it together."

Montand is sold on America. "If I had to, I would even live there - New York or San Francisco, not Hollywood. I have said to everyone what a wonderful place the United States is and they think I say this because I win much dollars there. But I have won more dollars in Europe so that is not the reason I like it."

Montand explained his role in "Aimez-Vous Brahms." "I play a man who loves a woman, but can't help himself - when I see a pretty girl I go with her. The woman knows all the time what I do, but she can't help it."

"The plot," we said, "seems pretty farfetched to me."

P.S. From... By ART BUCHWALD "Let's Not Make Love"

PARIS - Yves Montand is back in Paris after what he described as a "formidable" year in the United States.

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Current Best-Sellers

- Hawaii, Michener
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace
WATER OF LIFE, Robinson
DIAMOND HEAD, Gilman
THE SUN IS MY SHADOW, Wilder
BEFORE YOU GO, Weidman
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee
NON-FICTION
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
THE GOOD YEARS, Lord
HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE BORN MARKET, Darvas
STOCK FREE, Adamson
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King
THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Goldwater
ENJOY! ENJOY!, Golden
THE LIBERAL HOUR, Galbraith
I KID YOU NOT, Paar
FELIX FRANKFURTER REMINISCES

Letters Notice

The Daily Iowan welcomes all letters to the editor. Every letter that conforms to the principles of good taste and does not violate the laws of libel will be printed.

Letters should have the signature of the writer, his address, and classification or academic rank. Letters signed with pseudonyms will not be printed.

The Daily Iowan will try to print letters of length, but briefer more concise letters will be printed sooner because of mechanical convenience.

Writers should address their letters to: The Editor, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. Typewritten letters are preferred. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit letters to conform to the space available, with the understanding that the meaning will not be changed thereby.

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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 Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 a.m. to 12 midnight. Gold Fever Room will be open during the same hours. The cafeteria will be 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, 101B Schaeffer (Phone - X2165).

AUDITION FOR THE OLD GOLD SINGERS will be held at Eastlaw Music Building, Room 116, on Tuesday, September 20 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again on Wednesday, September 21 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All campus singers except music majors are invited to audition at any one of these times.

TRYOUTS FOR THE CHAMBER SINGERS AND THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS will be held in Room 105, Music Bldg., 8:45 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Registration week. All singers, including former members, must audition. One hour credit may be obtained. Townspeople are welcome.

Successful 'Jane' Had Slow Start

NEW YORK - "Leave It to Jane," the off-Broadway Jerome Kern revival, appears headed for another year at the Sheridan Square Theater, but there was a time it was in danger of closing because of poor business.

Co-producer Joe Berub kept the show running through 12 losing weeks, going \$8,000 in debt, rather than give up. Then, with the issue of a show album, things began to pick up.

In the following 22 weeks, the show brought a profit of \$30,000 - and Berub paid off all investors and outstanding debts. The musical is still showing profit.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Macbride Auditorium - 3 p.m. Geology Auditorium. Faculty and Staff conference with Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives
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
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be available for questions at both the Personnel Office (ODB) and Business Office at University Hospital
9:25 a.m. - University Induction Ceremony - West approach of Old Capitol
4:30-5:30 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
7:10-10:30 p.m. - Union Open House, Union

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

- Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
9:15 Music & Features
9:30 News
9:15 Music & Features
12:00 Feature, San Francisco
12:05 Rhythm Rumbles
12:15 News
12:30 News Background
1:00 Music & Features
2:30 SIGN OFF

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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10 New Liberal Arts Profs Listed

Ten new faculty members — two associate professors and eight assistant professors — have been named to posts in the social science areas of the College of Liberal Arts at SU.

Three of the group are visiting professors who will serve for the 1960-61 academic year.

Visiting assistant professor of geography for the coming year is William W. Bunge. In the Department of History, Charles W. Armade has been named a visiting associate professor and Hsin-pao Chang an assistant professor.

Gerald S. Maryanov has been appointed assistant professor of political science, and Rudolph W. Schultz has been named assistant professor of psychology. Visiting assistant professor of religion is Leo W. Schwarz.

Three have been named assistant professors of sociology and anthropology. They are June Helm, Marshall B. McKusick and Charles H. Hubbell. McKusick has also been appointed Iowa state archaeologist. Gordon N. Cantor is a new associate professor in the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

William Bunge is economic analyst for the Department of Commerce and Economic Development in Olympia, Wash. At SU, he will teach courses in maps and map interpretation and urban geography. He holds a B.A. degree in English from Beloit, Wis., College, an M.S. degree in geography from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. degree in geography from the University of Washington. A native of La-Crosse, Wis., Bunge has been a teaching and research assistant at the Universities of Wisconsin and Washington.

Charles Armade is associate professor of history at the University of Florida. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida. Armade has received seven research grants, including the Doherty grant from Princeton University for study in Bolivia, where Armade taught at the Universidad de San Francisco Xavier. He is the author of three books, 20 articles and 50 reviews, and has been an assistant professor of history at the University of Tampa and Florida State University. At SU, he will teach courses in American and Latin American history.

Hsin-pao Chang, a native of China, holds a B.A. degree in journalism from Yenching University. Before coming to SU, he held degrees in history from Washington State College, and a Ph.D. degree in history and far Eastern languages from Harvard University. Before coming to SU, he was an assistant professor of history at Georgetown University.

They were voting in anticipation of the day when they expect the United Nations to become the instrument of an increasing number of small nations in a peaceful move for real as well as technical independence.

They forced the Soviet Union to retire from her whole anti-Hammarskjöld position and withdrew her critical proposals, even though she had been forced to withdraw from the Congo itself.

The upsurge of the small nations, and their decisive action in the Congo case, has aroused speculation as to what will happen during the regular session of the General Assembly after the admission of 14 more African countries.

The area is full of jurisdictional disputes, countries which are politically divided to the point of impotence. Most of them are the seats of European interests and important both to them and to Europe, yet are imbued with determination to be rid of white influence.

Most of them seem prepared to give their allegiance not to the East and not to the West, but to the United Nations, which may turn out to be not such a bad idea for everybody.

They were voting for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, whom the Communists had attacked, and for the United Nations as their hope for progress toward a better world.

They were voting against the efforts of a major power to take advantage of chaotic conditions in a new and important country to establish a new colonialism and involve a whole new area in the cold war.

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professor of political science at the University of Illinois, where he taught courses in Asian politics, comparative government, and international relations. He will also teach in these areas at SU. He received a B.S. degree magna cum laude from Columbia University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. An expert on Indonesia, Maryanov was project instructor for the Ford Foundation's Indonesian project, research assistant for the Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, and escort interpreter in Indonesia for the U.S. Department of State. He has participated in the English training program in Indonesia and has done field research there. He has also taught at Indiana University.

Rudolph Schulz holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern University, an M.A. degree from Stanford University and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern in the field of psychology. Before coming to SU, he was an assistant professor of psychology at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Penn. He has also been a research associate, instructor and lecturer at Northwestern. At SU, he will teach in the area of experimental psychology.

Leo W. Schwarz will chair Judaic studies in the SU School of Religion during the absence of Prof. Frederick P. Bargebur, who will teach during the coming year at the Free University of Berlin under a Fulbright appointment. Schwarz will teach courses in Hebrew, the Old Testament and Jewish history. He received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his master's degree from New York University. He recently returned from an 18-month assignment in the Union of South Africa, during which he was associated with Hillel Foundations at several South African universities. His position at SU is also sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Teaching in the area of anthropology at SU will be June Helm, a native of Twin Falls, Idaho. She holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago and has been lecturer at the University of Manitoba, Canada, and Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada.

Iowa's new state archaeologist, Marshall McKusick, also will teach courses in anthropology and archaeology at SU. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Yale University and before coming to SU was on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. His duties at SU include the editorship of the journal of the Iowa Archaeological Association.

Charles Hubbell will be teaching and conducting research in the area of small groups. He holds a B.A. degree in mathematics from Oberlin, Ohio, College, and an M.A. degree in sociology and an M.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. A Ph.D. degree in social psychology, also from Michigan, is pending. Before coming to SU, Hubbell was associated with the School of Public Health at Michigan, where he taught courses in group dynamics. Hubbell has been a Fulbright scholar to the University of Oslo, Norway.

Gordon Cantor holds the B.A. degree, which he received magna cum laude, and the M.A. degree from Syracuse University, and the Ph.D. degree from SU, with majors in psychology. Since 1954, Cantor has been a member of the staff of George Peabody College, Knoxville, Tenn., first as assistant professor and later as associate professor. One of his special interests is the field of mental deficiency.

SUI operates 48 weeks out of the year — 36 weeks in a regular 9-month academic year of two semesters, eight weeks in a summer session and four weeks during the independent study unit, which begins when the summer session ends.

This summer 4,810 enrolled in the regular summer session as nearly all departments in seven out of the University's ten colleges offered regular classes. The other three colleges — Pharmacy, Dentistry and Medicine — offered a limited number of courses to graduate students. As many high school and college teachers returned to "school" for eight weeks, graduate students outnumbered undergraduates, with 2,617 enrolled for advanced study.

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Some 1,500 teachers and administrators, physicians and other Iowans from many other walks of life came to the campus this summer for workshops and short courses in various fields. The large

number of teachers from small colleges in Iowa were awarded scholarships to attend the summer session and "catch up" on new research and advances made in their fields. An eight-week summer Institute in Radiation Biology brought 21 college teachers from 12 states and two territories to SU for further study and research.

Advisors of high school publications with no previous training or experience were brought to the campus for a one-week workshop by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., which operates through grants from the Wall Street Journal.

The Fine Arts Festival, in its 22nd year of existence, offered five concerts, three plays, three lectures and an opera to Iowans. An exhibit, "Main Currents of Contemporary American Painting," attracted more than 4,500 viewers.

The exhibit included paintings from leading galleries in New York and Chicago, from private collections and from works of SU artist-teachers. Two other art exhibits, viewed by at least 10,000 persons in Iowa Memorial Union, displayed work of SU students

and faculty members. High points of the festival included the production of Bizet's "Carmen," and lectures by Richard C. Hottel, CBS news analyst, and Vincent Sheehan, noted author.

Earl E. Harper, director of the SU School of Fine Arts, estimated that more than 8,000 persons attended musical events during the summer. "Carmen" drew the largest number, 3,000, with a full house each night the opera was given. Some 1,250 attended University plays, and another 2,000 heard the three lectures. The University Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall attracted at least 1,600 persons, an average of 200 a week during the regular summer session.

Molotov, former Soviet foreign minister, appeared as the No. 2 man on the Soviet delegation to the International Atomic Energy Agency Tuesday.

Pale and visibly aged at 70, Molotov is only an aide to the chief Soviet delegate, Prof. Vasily Yemeljanov, a nuclear scientist.

His current role strengthens speculation that this assignment was a demotion from his ambassadorship to Outer Mongolia.

Meanwhile, the credentials committee of the atoms-for-peace organization blocked Red China and Hungary from taking part in the general sessions.

A Czechoslovak resolution urging that a Red Chinese delegation be admitted and the Nationalist Chinese delegation be ousted was defeated 6-3.



FIRE HAZARD?
Residents along 10th Ave., shown here at its intersection with 5th St. in Coralville, have been a little jumpy lately whenever the word "fire" is mentioned. Construction efforts by Sherman Smith & Associates of Burlington have left this sea of mud while working on the resurfacing project. Ninth St. looks about the same, but authorities assert they will get through in case of fire somehow.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Khrushchev, Castro Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a dramatic foray into the heart of Harlem Tuesday, to pay his respects to Cuba's bearded Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It was the first known meeting between the two.

It held a potential high significance, this conference between the leader of world communism and the revolutionary hero of Cuba, who is regarded as increasingly edging into Moscow's sphere.

Khrushchev was said to have asked for the meeting. It lasted for 40 minutes at the Hotel Theresa, where Castro moved Monday night after a public tantrum over midnight hotel accommodations. Interpreters worked back and

forth between the stocky Russian and the muscular Cuban, who towered over his guest. The Soviet premier essayed a couple of nonpolitical quips that set Castro to laughing.

An estimated 5,000 persons screamed and shouted approval as the pair emerged from the hotel onto the sidewalks of block-off Seventh Avenue.

"I was very much pleased with the conversation I had with Dr. Castro," Khrushchev said after his return to the Soviet's United Nations headquarters on Park Avenue.

Meanwhile, more foreign diplomats and chiefs of state — Communist and otherwise — poured into Manhattan, drawn here by a fateful session of the United Nations, which got under way Tuesday afternoon.

Late arrivals included President Tito of Yugoslavia. He smiled broadly and waved his hands to about 100 sympathizers as he disembarked from the liner Queen Elizabeth. Longshoremen on the pier, however, booed him lustily.

Also aboard the Queen Elizabeth was Gen. Mehmet Shehu, premier of Albania and a bitter foe of Tito.

Some 500 New York City policemen guarded the pier for the arrival of Tito and Shehu — a force second only to that monitoring Khrushchev's arrival at an East River pier abroad the Soviet liner Baltika Monday.

Summertime Livin' Easy, But Busy on SU Campus

The opening of classes this week will bring extended vacations to an end for some SU students, but many SU staff members as well as a number of students have had little time to relax in the past three months.

During the summer, the University campus has teemed with activity as a total of some 6,400 persons attended the regular eight-weeks summer session, a four-weeks independent study unit, and some 30 workshops and conferences. Some 28,000 persons attended exhibits and events of the 1960 Fine Arts Festival.

Maintenance crews are just completing their busiest six weeks of the year — the time for the annual "house cleaning" of SU buildings, making repairs and generally preparing for this week's "invasion" of some 11,000 students.

Some 50 temporary employees supplemented the 325-man maintenance staff during the interim.

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SUI Dean Dakin Tours Japan for Rotary Club

Personal greetings in Japanese will open and close talks to be presented on a four-week Rotary speaking tour in Japan by Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean at SU.

Dakin said he wrote his opening



ALLIN W. DAKIN
Off to Japan

and closing remarks with the "translating" aid of SU Japanese student Namiko Ikeda, in preparation for his speaking tour, to begin Friday. He will travel as the personal representative of the Rotary International president, J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, Tex.

Following a two-day stop in Anchorage, Alaska, Dakin will speak at Rotary district meetings in Tokyo, Otsu, Matsuyama and Kagoshima, Japan. He also will address Rotary clubs in Kobe and Nagoya, Japan. During his month-long speaking tour of Japan, he will be accompanied by the editor and publisher of the Japan Times, Kiyoshi Togasaki, who will meet him in Tokyo.

Dakin says that the purpose of his speaking tour is to "promote good will and international understanding." His formal speech will concern "Rotary in the World Today," with emphasis on the importance of building bridges of friendship as a way of expressing and expanding Rotary. Dakin said he also will emphasize the importance of the individual person in any organized group; international service as a facet of the Rotary program; and the Rotary Foundation, which supports programs for international understanding, including the Rotary Fellowships.

"In a world where we hear about weapons for war, I want to stress the importance of weapons for peace — the importance of friendship," he said.

Dakin will address the SU alumni group in Tokyo on Sept. 30. He also will stop in Honolulu for a two-day visit en route home, in order to speak to alumni there on Oct. 28.

Dakin held the office of vice president of Rotary International in 1956-57, and in 1957 went to Switzerland with the other Rotary directors for an international convention. He was chairman of the international convention held in Miami Beach, Fla., last year, and currently is on the Rotary nominating committee for president.

The SUI dean has also held the chairmanship of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships committee. These fellowships finance travel by young men and women to other countries to study. Dakin has also been chairman of other committees related to the Rotary Foundation.

The 1961 Rotary International convention will be held May 28-June 2 in Tokyo. Dean Dakin's host for his visit to Japan will serve as host-club convention chairman.

Nikita Hears Tearful Pleas Of 2 Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Two tearful women, one of them clad in black, got through police lines to pour out their hearts to Soviet Premier Khrushchev as he left his Park Avenue residence Tuesday.

A throng of spectators, police and newsmen surged forward but couldn't understand the women, speaking in Russian and Ukrainian.

Khrushchev listened solemnly. He, too, spoke a few words. Suddenly the woman in black threw her arms around the premier and kissed him on the cheek.

Khrushchev responded by giving each woman a similar kiss and left.

The woman in black, sobbing and shaking in deep emotion, told reporters she was Maria Pietryk, 48, of Brooklyn.

She said she had lived in a small town in the Ukraine, Mali Zolishchiki, which was overrun by Germans early in World War II. She and her husband, taken to Germany, left her baby daughter with a grandmother. They all lost track of each other.

Eleven years ago, Mrs. Pietryk and her husband emigrated to the United States with another daughter, then 3.

Two years ago they learned that their older daughter was in Zhurnov, in the province of Stalingrad.

Mrs. Pietryk said she pleaded with Khrushchev to let the daughter, Anna, now 23, join the family here.

Amid tears and sobs, she said the premier promised to help.

The second woman was identified as Antonia Czeremeta, New York, who pleaded that her two children be allowed to visit her from the Ukraine. They are Helen, 30, and Andriz, 28. Mrs. Czeremeta is an American citizen.

Heart Condition Hospitalizes Welch

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Joseph N. Welch, noted personality of the Army-McCarthy hearings, and more recently a movie actor and television figure, is hospitalized with a heart condition.

The widely known lawyer suffered the condition about 10 days ago but is "getting along nicely," a family spokesman said Tuesday. Welch, who will be 70 Oct. 22 has been living quietly here at the Cape for the last few years although appearing on television, introducing mystery programs and giving lectures on the U.S. Constitution.

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Love

my work, and we don't know how to do it together."

Montand is sold on America. "If I had to, I would even live there — New York or San Francisco, not Hollywood. I have said to everyone what a wonderful place the United States is and they think I say this because I win much dollars there. But I have won more dollars in Europe so that is not the reason I like it."

Montand explained his role in "Armez-Vous Brahms." "I play a man who loves a woman, but can't help himself — when I see a pretty girl I go with her. The woman knows all the time what I do, but she can't help it."

"The plot," we said, "seems pretty farfetched to me."
(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Russia's U.N. Bluster Was Blunder

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union's bluster and expansionist self-seeking proved once again to be a most effective organizer of world non-Communist opinion.

The full impact of her 70-0 defeat in the United Nations General Assembly early Tuesday morning can be read only in the remembrance that a good many of the African-Asian nations which sponsored the winning resolution did so only by putting aside their customary suspicions of the Western powers.

They were voting for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, whom the Communists had attacked, and for the United Nations as their hope for progress toward a better world.

They were voting against the efforts of a major power to take advantage of chaotic conditions in a new and important country to establish a new colonialism and involve a whole new area in the cold war.

They were voting in anticipation of the day when they expect the United Nations to become the instrument of an increasing number of small nations in a peaceful move for real as well as technical independence.

They forced the Soviet Union to retire from her whole anti-Hammarskjöld position and withdrew her critical proposals, even though she had been forced to withdraw from the Congo itself.

The upsurge of the small nations, and their decisive action in the Congo case, has aroused speculation as to what will happen during the regular session of the General Assembly after the admission of 14 more African countries.

The area is full of jurisdictional disputes, countries which are politically divided to the point of impotence. Most of them are the seats of European interests and important both to them and to Europe, yet are imbued with determination to be rid of white influence.

Most of them seem prepared to give their allegiance not to the East and not to the West, but to the United Nations, which may turn out to be not such a bad idea for everybody.

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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:

- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21**
9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — 3 p.m. — Geology Auditorium. Faculty and Staff conference with Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives.
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.
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be available for questions at both the Personnel Office (ODB) and Business Office at University Hospital.
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol.
4:5-5:30 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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Bucs Need 5 Wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Bob Friend and catcher Hal Smith Tuesday night led the pennant-bound Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 and 3-2 twin-night doubleheader sweep of Philadelphia.

Regardless of what St. Louis and Milwaukee do all the Pirates need to clinch their first pennant in 33 years is to win five of their nine remaining games.

Friend, now 17-11, struck out six in the seventh-inning opener to turn his season's total to 178 and break the club record of 176 established by Claude Hendrix in 1912.

Eight strikeouts by the Phillies in both games gave them a total of 996 for the season, a new major league club record. The old mark was 989 by the Chicago Cubs in 1957.

First Game
Pittsburgh 002 001 220—7 13 1
Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 7 3
Friend and Burgess; Roberts, Short (7), D. Green (9) and Neuman (8).
W — Friend (17-11), L — Roberts (10-16).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Virdon (8), Philadelphia, Woods (1).

Second Game
Pittsburgh 001 000 110—3 10 4
Philadelphia 000 002 000—2 8 0
Haddix, Labine (7) and H. Smith; Owens and Coker.
W — Labine (2-1), L — Owens (4-13).
Home run — Pittsburgh, H. Smith (11).

Orioles 4, Red Sox 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — An unintentional single by Brooks Robinson knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning for the Baltimore Orioles in a 4-3 victory Tuesday over the Boston Red Sox.

The triumph kept a spark glowing in the American League pennant hopes of the Orioles.

Tigers 9, Indians 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Gernert, Lou Berberet and Al Kaline got home runs for Detroit Tuesday night as the Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-1, in the final game of a season series Detroit took 15 games to seven.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

rates' edge over the Redbirds at six games.

The Pirates now need five victories in their remaining nine games to clinch the pennant no matter what the Cardinals or Milwaukee Braves do.

Giants 5, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Sam Jones, winning his 17th game, scattered five hits Tuesday to give the San Francisco Giants a sweep of a three-game series against the Chicago Cubs via a 5-2 payoff.

The Giants wrapped up their conquest with a three-run fourth. After Willie Kirkland singled for the first run, third baseman Jimmy Davenport tripled for the next two.

This was more than enough to saddle starter Dick Ellsworth with his fifth consecutive loss — No. 13 among 19 decisions thus far.

Yanks 2, Senators 1
NEW YORK (AP) — A bases-loaded error by catcher Earl Batey in the 11th inning gave New York a 2-1 decision over Washington Tuesday night and retained the Yankees' four-game lead over Baltimore in the American League race.

It was the Yankee's fifth straight success, ninth in 11 games, and reduced the magic number to six over Baltimore and Chicago. The Orioles broke a tie for second by beating Boston 4-3 while the White Sox were idle.

Cards 3, Dodgers 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charley James delivered a bases-loaded, two-out pinch single in the ninth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

The Cards triumph, coupled with a double-header sweep for Pittsburgh, left the league-leading Pirates' edge over the Redbirds at six games.

Reds 9, Braves 0
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cincinnati's young Jay Hook fashioned Milwaukee 9-0 Tuesday night as the lowly Reds handed the stumbling Braves' hopes of moving up in the National League race a crushing blow.

The loss left the Braves just two games away from elimination in the pennant fight. Milwaukee dropped eight full lengths behind first-place Pittsburgh two games away from runner-up St. Louis.

For one of the few times since Boston eight years ago, the Braves were booed freely because of sloppy play. The 10,000 paid fans howled even veteran catcher Del Crandall as Cincinnati scored five runs in the seventh.

The loss was charged to right-hander Lew Burdette, who was tagged for four runs in six innings before leaving for a pinch batter.

Hotshot Soph Baker Will Face Hawkeyes
By TONY CORDARO (Reprinted from The Des Moines Tribune)

Tommy Prothro, Oregon State football coach, finds it hard to disguise his enthusiasm about sophomore tailback Terry Baker.

Baker shared the tailback assignment with Don Kasso, junior letterman, in Oregon State's 14-0 upset of 18-point favorite Southern California last Friday night.

He carried the ball 11 times for a net 47 yards, which was just average. However, Baker's slick passing was an eye-opener.

A southpaw, Baker threw nine passes and completed four. His receivers dropped several strikes, according to Eggers.

His passing could provide a new problem for Iowa defenders Saturday.

John Eggers, sports publicity director for Oregon State who is now in Iowa, said Tuesday Baker gave an impressive first game performance.

"Baker was one of the most sought athletes in the northwest, an all-states in three sports — football, basketball and baseball."

Baker was offered an academic scholarship at Stanford. He was an honor student at Jefferson High in Portland.

"Baker showed little interest in football at Oregon State as a freshman," said Eggers. "He didn't even report for freshman football, planning to devote his time to basketball and baseball."

Reds Predicting Jumping Mark For a Russian
MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Tuesday a 19-year-old Russian probably will beat John Thomas' world high jump record before the end of the year.

"Valery Brumel has all the markings of the world's best high jumper," the agency added.

Brumel finished second behind a Russian teammate, Robert Shav-lakade, in the Olympics at Rome when both cleared 7 feet, 1 inch to upset Thomas, America's world record holder. Thomas was third.

Tass said Brumel cleared 7 feet, 2 1/4 inches last Saturday in a meet and barely missed when the bar was raised to 7 feet, 3 1/4 inches, Thomas' record height.



Ice Is Nice
Alex Korzeniewski, reserve Hawkeye guard, finds that ice can be nice and cooling — especially after a long workout. The Hawkeyes will play their first game Saturday, meeting Oregon State in Iowa City.

Many Knee Injuries Will Hamper Irish—
Notre Dame Has Lots of 'Its'

with a torn knee ligaments and cartilages.

If Pottios is right again, and there is no reason to think he isn't, he will team with Nick Buoniconti, a 210-pound junior from Springfield, Mass. If Pottios is unequal to the assignment, Buoniconti will shift to left guard and Norb Roy, another junior, will step in on the right side.

The center position is established by Tom Hecomovich, six feet, three inches and 265 pounds, a junior. He won the job from the graduated Bob Scholtz in the last two games of last season.

The ends seem set with Les Traver, a six-two junior, on the left side, and Max Burnell, a six-three junior, on the right.

The tackles also are pretty well determined with Joe Carollo, a 230-pound junior on the left and Bob Bell, a 220-pound junior from Garden City, N. Y., on the right. Behind them are two other juniors — Roger Wilke and George Williams.

Notre Dame's backfield, with its knees clicking like castanets, may sound like a cariocha band. However, pending any unhinging of their once-damaged joints, the halfbacks are seniors Bill (Red)

Mack, the break-away runner, and Ray Ratkowski, a Glendale, N.Y., bruiser out of Brooklyn's St. Francis prep.

The reserves are plentiful with junior George Sefcik, senior Bob Scarpitto, junior Angelo Dabieri and sophomore Charley O'Hara. Sefcik is one of the knee cases, but he was the team's second leading ground-gainer in 1959. He and Scarpitto are the punters.

Dr. J. E. D.D.S. degree before joining 1956, he was Medical College member.

Theodore A. B.S. degree at the University of M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Farley, he degrees from SU1 as an in-Marion, when private practice his D.D.S. played at the Bank.

Charles Sp... staff of the Research Staff, native of Cal... A.B. degree... cisco State C... and M.A. and SUI.

Fred Felli... degree from Waverly, in... and M.A. and German from University fac... D. E. Newel... received Iowa State U... and Technol... and Ph.D. de... 1949-52 he was vision station... in 1952... ing staff of C... Rapids, Newel... culty in 1956.

Lloyd Smith... tic, received Iowa State T... dar Falls and degrees at S... to SUI in 1953... rural school ne... ing 1947-48 at 1948-51.

Formerly di... ance Clinic, J... Theron Alexan... 1957. He recei... at Maryville C... gree at the nessee and a... University of... Dr. J. W. E... of Central City... school at Rya... B.S. degree... Dubuque, and SUI. He has b... at SUI, since leave during 19... ler Foundation... search Fellow... A native of... Richard Peters... degree at the... ington, and hi... degrees at No... sity.

John Harw...

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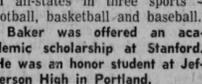
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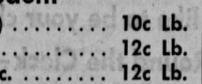
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major scoreboard

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Tuesday's Results and Today's Pitchers, listing game outcomes and player names.

Two Star Pro Ends Once Showed Disdain for Pass

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Retzlaff and Tommy McDonald of the Philadelphia Eagles admit they once showed disdain for the football weapon that has become their bread and butter — the forward pass.

Retzlaff set four ball-carrying records at South Dakota State as a collegian. He remembers catching one pass in college, a screen maneuver that lost 2 yards.

McDonald, an All-American at Oklahoma in 1956, was renowned as a fast halfback who could run

Goren on Bridge

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ K 10 9
♦ A 8 5 4
♣ 7 5 3

WEST EAST
♠ K 10 8 6 5 ♠ A J 9
♥ 5 2 ♥ 8 6
♦ J 7 ♦ Q 10 9 6 2
♣ K 10 6 4 ♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♥ A Q J 7 4 3
♦ K 3
♣ A Q 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

On days when finesses are not working, a little subtlety might achieve results that could not be brought about by the use of straight power plays.

The bidding in the hand above was brief and to the point. West opened the six of spades, dummy played low and East put in the jack which held the trick. He continued with the ace and then the nine.

It was plain to the declarer that the success of the contract hinged

upon the location of the king of clubs. If the finesse was "on," there was nothing to it. If not, there was apparently nothing that could be done about it.

For a moment declarer toyed with the involved idea of some sort of a strip and end play. If the trumps were evenly divided, a diamond could be ruffed and then if West held the 13th diamond he could be thrown in with it and forced to lead a club.

But this appeared too complicated and depended upon finding too specific a holding.

Declarer hit upon a more direct way. On the third spade lead, instead of ruffing he merely discarded the deuce of clubs and West won the trick with his king.

The psychological effect of such a play is very definite. If declarer appears to show no special interest in holding a certain suit, defenders will almost invariably lead that suit.

Whether it is right or not to do so we are not here considering, but I think it is a marked tendency by defenders to make haste to cash tricks in a suit that is being discarded.

Obviously, West's shift now to a club was not the best tactics, but that does not deprive South of the gratification of having induced the error.

Hard t Errors

ever, Hollis (Wilburn) on the rollout, a decided strength, and our kicking is good as it has been in many years, there are bad points, too," the coach said.

flank game is poor. People ask how we are in view of the fact that we have backs. The trouble is that our ends don't block well, and we can't get from our speed because of them."

her thing," Eby continued. "Iowa fans to seeing the ends make the big catch that 25-yard pass and score. We just don't have speedy ends. We don't have anyone who can get on the secondary. Our ends are built defensive standards than to the big, on offense."

owa coach calls Northwestern, Michigan and Illinois "the cream of the Big Ten."

western will be very strong this year. They don't have injuries to key players (Thornton). The same is true of Michigan. They will be awfully tough. Illinois is outed out.

those three, though, who is it going to have to tell you that in the Big Ten is tough enough to win it — if it breaks."

aching staff has reported that James has moved into No. 2 left end spot, Ron Rogers. Also, Bernie Wyatt, defensive halfback a year ago, has second team offensive right halfback the injured Jim Robenson.

Irish— Lots of 'Its'

Mack, the break-away runner, and Ray Ratkowski, a Glendale, N.Y., bruiser out of Brooklyn's St. Francis prep.

The reserves are plentiful with junior George Setck, senior Bob Scarpitto, junior Angelo Dabieri and sophomore Charley O'Hara. Setck is one of the knee cases, but he was the team's second leading ground-gainer in 1959. He and Scarpitto are the punters.

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5 New Department Heads Listed— 18 of SUI Faculty Promoted

Eighteen faculty members have been promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professorships at SUI, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

In addition, four SUI associate professors have been named acting heads of departments, and one associate professor has been named chairman of a department.

Represented among the newly promoted associate professors are 15 departments in five of the University's 10 colleges. The promotions were approved upon recommendation by the University by the State Board of Regents in recent sessions.

Named acting heads of departments were Dr. J. E. McIver, orthodontics department in the SUI College of Dentistry; Theodore R. Anderson, Department of Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. William C. Goodale, preventive dentistry, and Charles C. Spiker, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

Fred L. Fehling, associate professor of German, was named chairman of his department.

D. E. Newell, Department of Electrical Engineering, was promoted to the rank of associate professor in the College of Engineering.

In the College of Education Lloyd L. Smith was named an associate professor.

Three men were named to associate professorships in the SUI College of Medicine; Theron Alexander, pediatrics, and Dr. J. W. Eckstein and Dr. Richard E. Peterson, both in internal medicine. Dr. Peterson was named clinical associate professor.

In the College of Business Administration John S. Harlow was named an associate professor in the General Business Department.

Twelve faculty members in the SUI Liberal Arts College were promoted to associate professorships; Sterling K. Berberian, mathematics; James Frederick Case, zoology; Florindo V. Cerreta, Romance languages; Alfred B. Heilbrun Jr., psychology; Betty van der Smitten, physical education; John R. Schmidhauser and James N. Murray Jr., political science; Wilbur C. Peterson, journalism; Ronald T. Pflaum, chemistry; Roy Sieber, art; Arnold M. Small Jr., speech pathology and audiology; and Alan B. Spitzer, history.

Dr. J. E. McIver received his D.D.S. degree at Georgetown University and an M.S. degree at SUI. Before joining the SUI faculty in 1956, he was a professor at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Theodore Anderson holds the B.S. degree in social work from the University of Minnesota and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from the University of Wisconsin. He came to SUI during the summer of 1960 from Yale University, where he had taught for six years. Anderson is also director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center.

Dr. William Goodale, a native of Farley, holds D.D.S. and M.S. degrees from SUI. He came to SUI as an instructor in 1953 from Marion, where he had been in private practice. Before getting his D.D.S. at SUI, he was employed at the Dyersville National Bank.

Charles Spiker has been on the staff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station since 1951. A native of California, he received an A.B. degree from San Francisco State College in psychology and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI.

Fred Fehling received a B.A. degree from Wartburg College, Waverly, in classical languages, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in German from SUI. He joined the University faculty in 1930.

D. E. Newell, a native of Audubon, received a B.S. degree at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI. From 1949-52 he was an engineer for television station WO-TV in Ames, and in 1952 joined the engineering staff of Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids. Newell joined the SUI faculty in 1956.

Lloyd Smith, a native of Atlantic, received his B.A. degree at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI. Before coming to SUI in 1953, Smith taught at a rural school near Cumberland during 1947-48 and at Lyman from 1948-51.

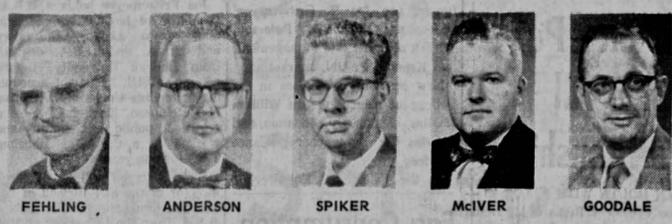
Formerly director of the Guidance Clinic, Panama City, Fla., Theron Alexander came to SUI in 1957. He received a B.A. degree at Maryville College, an M.A. degree at the University of Tennessee and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. J. W. Eckstein is a native of Central City and attended grade school at Ryan. He received his B.S. degree at Loras College, Dubuque, and an M.D. degree at SUI. He has been on the staff at SUI since 1951, except for a leave during 1953-54 on a Rockefeller Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowship.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Dr. Richard Peterson received his B.S. degree at the University of Washington and his B.M.S. and M.D. degrees at Northwestern University.

John Harlow was born in Tur-

Acting Department Heads



All Chinese Await Return To Mainland, Prof Says

By DAROLD POWERS
Managing Editor

Despite the doubling of Hong Kong's population by mainland escapees since the Communist took over, Woon said, most of these persons are now established, even though for a significant number "home" is still only a doorway or a hall. Three hundred thousand still live in wooden shacks, Woon added. The Hong Kong Government is trying to keep abreast of the steady influx of Chinese by building seven-story cement dwellings. But there are often six to eight persons in a room even there, and Woon mentioned that the odor from these dwellings is worse than that from the rows of wooden shacks.

"Most of these refugees have jobs," Woon reported, "but their income is very meager and tuberculosis is widespread."

Switching to a discussion of Formosa and recent reports of the squelching by Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-Shek of his organized opposition, Woon said he had no

comment other than that it is good that the Daily Iowan carries stories on this situation, such as that which appeared last Friday. Woon added that Formosan papers are controlled by the Kountingang so that it is hard to say whether there is much popular dissatisfaction with Chiang's regime. Asked whether the Formosan regime — which some have termed fascist — might be more liberal after Chiang steps down, Woon said his legal successor — Chen Chang — is very loyal to the Kountingang and to Chiang.

Woon said he did not know what the possibilities are for a mainland revolt. "It would be hard to revolt," he said. "Everyone is watched in the communes."

Woon himself fled the mainland in 1949 when the Communists were taking over, escaping from Shanghai to Formosa. It is estimated that up to 4 million Chinese escaped to the British crown colony of Hong Kong. Woon worked for the Asia Foundation from 1950 to 1959 in Hong Kong, and thus he has knowledge of each of these two largest enclaves of Chinese displaced by the Communists.

"The majority of those who fled to Hong Kong can return to the mainland," he explained. These people are thus not technically refugees. "But none of them want to go back to stay," he declared.

However, he did point out that those Hong Kong Chinese who have no political connections can go back to the mainland to visit with small risk to themselves. In fact, a number of them do return as many as five times yearly in order to attend national festivals and visit the tombs of their ancestors, Woon explained.

He suggested the Communists do not detain them because they take back consumer goods to sell or give their relatives and others, and this makes those on the mainland less dissatisfied and less likely to escape. The practice of visiting the mainland is so prevalent that just before any of the five festivals the queue of persons seeking police passes for readmission to Hong Kong will be three or four blocks long.

For Want of a Daily Iowan Classified, Many Buyers and Sellers Never Meet

CLASSIFIED SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Rates	Automotive	Mobile Homes For Sale	Rooms For Rent
Three Days 12¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	1958 Monterey Mercury, for sale or trade. 8-6609. 9-27 GARAGE wanted in the vicinity of Quadrangle. Call Extension 2606 or Extension 4615. 9-27	MUST SELL 1957 American mobile home, 8x36, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2602. 10-14 MUST sell 1957 American mobile home, 8x36, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2602. 10-13	SINGLE and double room. Men. 7554. 9-24 ROOMS, graduate girls. Walking distance to campus. 8-9322. 10-13 GRADUATE girl will share 3 room furnished modern apartment. 8-7795
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month . \$1.26* Five Insertions a Month . \$1* Ten Insertions a Month . 99¢* * Rates for Each Column Inch	Pets	Apartments For Rent	3 ROOMS for girls. Dial 8-3229. 9-22 GRADUATE (or over 21): Rooms with cooking privileges, showers, 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 10-7 ROOMS—graduate men (over 21) and/or boarders (1 to 3 meals daily). 114 E. Market. Phone 3763. 9-23 DOUBLE room. Boys. 8-1680. 9-29 ROOMS. Graduate men. 8-5637 after 9-30 ROOMS, graduate men. Dial 7761. 10-3 TWO adjoining rooms. Private bath and entrance. Gas heat. Dial 4917. 9-26
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	SIAMSE kittens. 9498. 10-20 FOR SALE: Pug Puppies. Dial 8-0243. 9-27 FOR better bassets dial 4600. 10-21R	4 Room unfurnished apartment \$60. 8-29 FOR RENT: Large apartment for 2 or 4 graduate students. 601 S. Gilbert Dial 8-1031 before 2 p.m. 9-23	Wanted
Phone 4191	Home Furnishings	Misc. For Sale	WANTED: Part-time medical typist and bookkeeper. 8-100 daily. Write Box No. 7, Daily Iowan. 8-24 GRADUATE student wants roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment across from Chem. Bldg. Apt. 1, 16 W. Bloomington. 9-22 MALE graduate student wants roommate to share 3-room apartment. 7968. 9-21
Who Does It	3 COMPLETE rooms furniture. 8-1236 3 ROOMS. 100% new. 8-1236	HOLLYWOOD double bed, excellent condition. \$15. Phone 8-4011. 9-22 4 AIR-CONDITIONED 360, bottle gas dryer, telephone stand, record cabinet, clothing. 8-5577. 9-24 BOAT, motor, trailer, Cheap Bandwin, bench saw, power mower, Swing set, lawn chairs, steel guitar, amplifier. 8-1226. 9-21 HIDE-A-BED, bookshelf, play pen. 8-1226. 9-21 4x3 foot mahogany desk, end table, record cabinet, book shelf, coffee table, paper back books, LP records. Best offer. Phone 8-2453. 9-24	Wanted
Where To Eat	LEARN while you sleep! Combination sleep-teacher tape recorder plus all needed equipment. Forced sale, best offer. Phone 8-2483. 9-24	1957 PALACE, 39 feet, modern interior, 2 bedrooms. Forest View. 10-13 1957 WESTWOOD Mobile Home. Features, air-conditioning, room addition and below blue book. James Whitehouse, Hill Top Mobile Home Pk. 9-24	Wanted
Typing	Mobile Homes For Sale	Fountain Help Wanted	Money Loaned
TYPING. 3174. 10-9R TYPING, Experienced. 8-2106. 10-20 24-HOUR SERVICE: Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyvall. 8-1320. 10-18R	1960 Vanguard, 46x10, 2 bedroom. 8-6317. 10-4 1957 8x48 Eber Lane. Excellent condition. Dial Drake 7-2165 or Drake 7-2111. Marion, Iowa. 9-23	Excellent Hours and Salary. Apply in Person. Lubin's Drug Store	Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 4535
Child Care	MUST sell 1956 41-foot National house trailer. Good condition. Call 2987 after 4 p. m. 10-9 1953 PALACE, 39 feet, modern interior, 2 bedrooms. Forest View. 10-13 1957 WESTWOOD Mobile Home. Features, air-conditioning, room addition and below blue book. James Whitehouse, Hill Top Mobile Home Pk. 9-24	By Johnny Hart	
Medical student wife will babysit in her home. Longtellow area. 8-3117. 9-22	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 8-6316. 10-7 WANTED: Baby sitting my home days, your home nights near Hawkeye Apartments. 7205. 10-1		
Castro Beams; Cook Burns; Bacon Blazes	THE FIREBALLS		
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI)—Fidel Castro almost caused a rural home near here to burn Tuesday.	THURS. NIGHT		
Mrs. Ersie Allen said she became so enraged watching Americans on television greeting Castro in a friendly manner that she forgot she had put bacon on the stove.	FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
The bacon burned, ignited the grease which blazed up and set fire to a kitchen cabinet.	(T.G.I.F.)		
Mrs. Allen smothered the fire with wet towels.	3:30-5:30 P.M.		
Said She: "I wish he'd stayed in Cuba where he belongs."			

Man Who Trained 4 Rin Tin Tins Dies

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Lee Duncan, who trained four generations of Rin Tin Tins for the films and television, died Tuesday of a heart attack at his Riverside ranch. He was 67.

He had been in ill health for some time, but had been working even in recent months with a puppy he said was destined to become Rin Tin Tin V.

He brought the first Rin Tin Tin back with him from France, where he was an Air Corps gunner, in World War I. The dog's first big role was with William Desmond in "Hell's River" in 1922. The big German Shepherd was a star for 10 years, appearing with such stars as Jean Hersholt, Wallace Berry and Charley Farrell.

SUI Theatre To Hold Mixer

All students wanting to participate in the University Theatre's productions for this term are invited to attend a theatre mixer which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The Theatre has also announced that try-outs for parts in the season's first production, "Separate Tables," will be held for all interested students Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Theatre.

Scorcher!

Castro Beams; Cook Burns; Bacon Blazes

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AIRPORT MARKET

QUALITY BEEF and PORK DIRECT FROM THE FARM WE WRAP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER

We have about 600 hogs. Buy the cuts you like best of this good, lean, young pork.

One-half Skinned Hog at 25c lb. Processed 30c lb.

We have about 200 cattle on feed. Quality beef by the halves, quarters or cuts. Poor quality Beef is a disappointment at any price.

Front Quarters—37c Lb. Hinds—55c Lb. Half—46c Lb.

All wrapped for your freezer

This beef is Holstein steers that have been on a full feed of corn for about a year. It is a leaner beef and good flavor. We also have choice Hereford and Angus beef.

THIS WEEK'S \$10.00 SPECIAL

3 lbs. ex. lean ground beef patties
1 1/2 lbs. family beef steak
1 1/2 lbs. choice pork chops
1 1/2 lbs. lean pork steak
1 1/2 lbs. lean cured ham

3 lbs. beef roast approx.
5 lbs. home rendered lard
1 1/2 lbs. pork tenders
1 1/2 lbs. cured stew beef
\$1.00 in groceries

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BEETLE BAILEY



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart

Candidates Stress Stand Against Communist Efforts

Kennedy—U.S. Must Accept Sacrifices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy told the nation Tuesday night it must expect sacrifices to preserve U.S. world leadership against the efforts of Communist enemies seeking to undermine the peace.

"There is very little time," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "The enemy is lean and hungry — and we are the only sentinel at the gate."

In his first nationwide television speech of the campaign, Kennedy said the nation needs to mobilize under new leadership.

Kennedy addressed some of his remarks to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"How can you talk of peace, Mr. Khrushchev," he asked, "when you and your Chinese Communist friends are undermining the peace of the world every day — creating danger and disorder wherever you can?"

Stressing anew the theme of his campaign — that Republican apathy and neglect are costing this country its leadership and world prestige, Kennedy told his

"In times such as these, I say it is wrong — and dangerous — for any American to keep silent about our future if he is not satisfied with what is being done to preserve that future."

"And I am not satisfied when our President can be insulted by a dictator in Paris or by a mob in Tokyo."

Kennedy said the time has come for this country to let Khrushchev know that "a new generation is taking over in America — a generation that did not fight for world freedom at Anzio and the Solomon Islands to let it drift away."

During the next President's first 90 days, Kennedy said, he must assert his leadership on three broad fronts.

1. The new president must quickly seek from Congress the money and authority needed to give the United States "a nuclear retaliatory power second to none, make it invulnerable to surprise attack, and add conventional forces" capable of stamping out bush fire wars before they spread.

2. The next chief executive must request prospering European allies, and perhaps Japan and others, to join in establishing regional development plans in the under-developed nations where democracy is confronted by Communist infiltration.

3. In domestic policy, "we have the abundance to eventually eliminate poverty, if we will," Kennedy said. "But it will take effective policies of full employment, a higher minimum wage, better social security and jobless pay, more slum clearance, aid to depressed areas, more help to the marginal farmers, the share cropper and the migrant worker, a concentrated drive on illiteracy, improved distribution of surplus food, and a better economic break for minority groups."

Schwengel To Talk To Young GOP's

Congressman Fred Schwengel of the First Congressional District will address the kick-off meeting of the SUI Young Republicans Thursday night at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Dick Redman, a 1960 graduate of SUI and new executive secretary of the Iowa College Young Republicans, will be present.

Hansen Takes Leave From Board of Control

DES MOINES (AP) — John R. Hansen, Manning, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has taken a leave of absence from his job as a member of the State Board of Control.

Board officials said Hansen went off the state payroll Sept. 15 for the duration of the general election campaign. Hansen offered his resignation earlier to Gov. Herschel C. Loveless, but the governor has not accepted it.

CAPONE, PARIS STYLE
PARIS (AP) — Four masked men brandishing pistols forced a car to the curb in suburban Neuilly Monday and stole the \$18,000 payroll of an aviation company. Company employees in the car were moving the money from a bank.

Why Stocks Decline?

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the stock market's sharpest slump in five years, the big question on Wall Street was: "What next?"

Although the market Tuesday was able to climb 1.44 above the 586.76 level on the Dow Jones industrial average to which it fell Monday, some experts felt it would have to seek support at a considerably lower level. Others looked for a rally before much decline.

L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. reported that extremists think a basis for advance may not be found until the average hits the 525-540 range, and that another school of thought expects support as high as 580.

"At the moment the always moving pendulum of market sentiment may be overswung on the downside, with prices about ready to rally a bit," he said.

He offered these reasons:

1. The plunge through the old 1960 low, which had held three times, probably set off numerous stop orders to sell, thus forcing prices down too fast.

2. Last week was the third consecutive week in which there was a plurality of declines over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

3. Since Aug. 24 more than 55 points have been lopped off the industrial average.

4. Monday's market statistics presented at least a minor selling climax. The longer range charts suggest that 575-580 should be another stubborn demand area.

"We are inclined to suggest that investors mark time," Hooper said. "We think that is what the market itself is doing — just waiting for more definite political, economic, international and earning trends."

"While psychology, which is always a most important factor in gauging all markets, is now at its lowest ebb, it is important to remember that the most profitable purchases are made when pessimism on the economy and general uncertainty exist on all sides," observers Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co.

Crosby on TV—

My son pulled a sea robin out of the ocean the other day, an un-nerving experience. It is a hideous creature with both wings and feet. Nevertheless, it is a fish. Can't make up its mind, I guess, what it wants to be. Also, it's a reminder that all life crawled out of the sea some years back and may revert back there if we insist on poisoning the atmosphere.

Television is having its own reversion to the sea. If disaster strikes, the writers are ready. For a couple of years now we've had "Sea Hunt," which has had Lloyd Bridges and a lot of other wet actors growling around the deep. This has done so well it has provoked an imitator, "The Aquanauts."

Now, I wonder where they got that word — which opened the other day on CBS-TV (7:30 p.m. Wednesdays).

"The Aquanauts" differs from "Sea Hunt" in several important respects. First, it isn't as good. Second, it's longer — a full hour as opposed to a half-hour. However, several points about underwater drama interest me, not so much dramatically as anthropologically. All those helmets and goggles and bubbles take self-expression back approximately to where it was in the stone age.

If you expect "To Be Or Not To Be" or any other form of introspection down on the ocean floor, forget it, bub. You're on the wrong floor for motivation or characterization or like that there. That's up to the dry actors. Down in the deep, the communication runs like this (taken directly from the narration of the Aquanauts): "I signalled her with my flare. She signalled back she was okay."

That's a good trick if you can do it. How do you suppose they say okay in flare language?

Muscular, I guess, is the word to use to describe this kind of acting. The two heroes of "Aquanauts" are Keith Larsen and Jeremy Slate and they are finely muscled specimens, whom the teen-age set of both sexes will probably find irresistible. The acting, as I say, is rudimentary, consisting largely of staring off camera at mythical sharks and other deep sea villains, finger-poking, shrugs, and grimacing through face pieces.

Just the same, this sort of thing has had a great attraction for the young teen-age mob in "Sea Hunt," and this one may very well attract them too. (It sure as hell isn't aimed at me). The plot on the first episode I found very interesting in a sociological way. Having a full hour to fill, the story revolved around not just one episode but half a dozen. The wet-backs (that's Aquanauts in Siamese) got involved in rescuing a damsel in distress, in underwater mining, and in fighting off sharks.

Through all this there runs a real old-fashioned type of minor villain. Or perhaps villain is too strong a word. The fellow constantly calls it all a plot, by trying to attract attention to himself. Man, I haven't seen that kind of mock villain since "Tom Swift and His Magic Air Rifle." In the end he learns his lesson and turned decent. It's a healthy development away from the psychotic

killers who are the normal villains of television. But I don't know whether the younger set is going to go for it. They're used to stronger stuff.

In its documentary aspect, that is, when it is showing us how to mine manganese on the ocean floor, or how to decompress and all that jazz, the show isn't bad. (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Nixon talked of espionage methods and criticized Kennedy at a news conference in Scranton, Pa. Then he hopped off for a day of electioneering by plane and motorcade in Michigan.

Answering questions of newsmen, Nixon said the U2 spy plane flight over Russia was technically wrong according to standards of international conduct but legally and morally right and completely necessary in the light of the Soviet menace. He said he would not resume such flights as their usefulness has been compromised but added, "I want to make it very clear if I become President I will continue to try to get intelligence information in order to protect the United States."

He sprung the proposal in remarks at political rallies at Mount Clemens and Flint.

A great struggle, Nixon said, was never won by a lack of belief in one's own strength and unity of purpose or by a defeatist attitude.

The situation in the U.N., Nixon said, is gravely important to America and the cause for peace.

"We have responsibility in avoiding resort to statements which tend to divide America, and which tend to disparage America, and which in any way would encourage Chairman Khrushchev and his fellow dictators to believe that this nation, the leader of the free world, is weak of will, is indecisive and is unsure of and hesitant to use her vast power; is poorly defended, is held at bay by imperialistic communism, is divided in opinion on world affairs, believing that the majority of mankind holds her in disdain," he said.

This was a maneuver calculated to put Kennedy on a political hot spot.

Nixon contends over and over that the United States is first in the world in military, economic, scientific and educational strength. Kennedy challenges that and says the country is in danger of slipping behind Russia.

Nixon—Put Aside All Partisanship

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday urged all America to put partisanship aside and stand united behind President Eisenhower while regimented Communists march lockstep through the United Nations.

The Republican presidential nominee went even further and proposed a political moratorium on talk of American weakness or division that would all but gag his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, on what Kennedy calls the central issue of the campaign.

And Nixon promised flatly to continue some sort of spying on Russia if he reaches the White House.

That was while the vice president was driving to keep Pennsylvania, with its crucial 32 electoral votes, and Michigan, with 20, in the Republican camp in the November election.

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8 Assistant Profs Receive SUI Posts

Eight assistant professors new to the SUI campus this fall have been named to teaching posts in four of SUI's professional colleges.

In the College of Business Administration, new assistant professors are Joe R. Fritzemeyer, accounting; Clair A. Peterson, Bureau of Labor and Management, and Kenneth P. Uhl, marketing.

New assistant professors in the College of Education are William Mullins, elementary education, and Charles Cooper, teacher guidance services program.

In the College of Engineering,

new faculty members include Edward Nandascher and Kwan Rim, both in mechanics and hydraulics.

M. Carr Ferguson has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Law.

Joe Fritzemeyer holds a B.B.A. (bachelor of business administration) from Baylor University and M.B.A. and D.B.A. degrees from Indiana University. Before coming to SUI, he taught accounting at Indiana University. A native of Hutchinson, Kan., he is also a certified public accountant and worked as a C.P.A. in Houston, Tex., for one year.

Clair Peterson will be research director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management. He holds a B.B.A. from the University of Minnesota, and will receive a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in February. He has taught at Minnesota and was teaching economics at MIT before coming to SUI. He has also worked as training supervisor for ESSO Research and Engineering Company and has been an industrial relations assistant for Westinghouse Electric Co.

Kenneth Uhl, a native of Ames, received his B.B.A. with high distinction, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. He has been an assistant professor of marketing at the University of Arizona during the past year and has previously taught at SUI. He has had two years of industrial experience with Maytag in Newton.

William Mullins holds a B.A. in history from Yale University, a

master of education degree from Harvard University, and a Ph.D. in elementary education from SUI. He taught in the University Schools for four years. For the past two years, Mullins has been an assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Minnesota.

Charles Cooper comes to SUI from a position as director of guidance services for the Missouri State Department of Public Instruction. His position at SUI will include traveling to high schools in Iowa to assist with guidance programs. Cooper has been a visiting lecturer at the Universities of Michigan and Maryland, an associate professor of psychology at Southeast Missouri State College, and a counselor at the University of Missouri. He holds a B.S. degree from Central Missouri State College and master and doctor of education degrees from the University of Missouri.

Edward Nandascher, a native of

Sophia, Bulgaria, holds a doctor of engineering degree from the Technical University of Karlsruhe, Germany. Before coming to SUI, he was a research fellow at the University of Minnesota. He will be a research engineer in the Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI.

Kwan Rim, a native of Korea, holds an M.A. degree in mechanical engineering and a Ph.D. in applied mechanics from Northwestern University. In 1959-60, Rim was a Walter P. Murphy fellow at Northwestern. He also has taught at the University.

Carr Ferguson's major interest is in the area of taxes. He worked as a trial attorney with the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice for five years. Ferguson holds B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and received his L.L.M. degree from New York University last year, ranking first in a class of some 50 graduates.

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Egg Consumption Down One-Fourth

DES MOINES (AP) — People who don't eat eggs for breakfast and doctors who advise their arteriosclerosis and heart patients not to eat eggs have caused a 25 per cent reduction in egg consumption in the United States, Lloyd H. Geil, general manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board, said Tuesday.

Geil told the Iowa Poultry and Hatchery Association convention that his organization has launched a three-year program in an effort to recoup the loss.

"We will spend \$50,000 this year on an indirect, yet positive approach on the remarkable food value of the egg," he said.

The campaign will be directed at promoting new egg products such as eggburger, chopped egg, orange-egg drink and the year-around use of eggnog. Other new products being tested or marketed are frozen french toast, frozen fried eggs and instant scrambled eggs.

"An unfortunate consequence of indiscriminate 'don't eat eggs' advice is the influence it exerts on the patient's family. When one member of the family is told that a certain food would be harmful, too often that food becomes taboo for every member of the family," he said.

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Wet Actors

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killers who are the normal villains of television. But I don't know whether the younger set is going to go for it. They're used to stronger stuff.

In its documentary aspect, that is, when it is showing us how to mine manganese on the ocean floor, or how to decompress and all that jazz, the show isn't bad. (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Nixon talked of espionage methods and criticized Kennedy at a news conference in Scranton, Pa. Then he hopped off for a day of electioneering by plane and motorcade in Michigan.

Answering questions of newsmen, Nixon said the U2 spy plane flight over Russia was technically wrong according to standards of international conduct but legally and morally right and completely necessary in the light of the Soviet menace. He said he would not resume such flights as their usefulness has been compromised but added, "I want to make it very clear if I become President I will continue to try to get intelligence information in order to protect the United States."

He sprung the proposal in remarks at political rallies at Mount Clemens and Flint.

A great struggle, Nixon said, was never won by a lack of belief in one's own strength and unity of purpose or by a defeatist attitude.

The situation in the U.N., Nixon said, is gravely important to America and the cause for peace.

"We have responsibility in avoiding resort to statements which tend to divide America, and which tend to disparage America, and which in any way would encourage Chairman Khrushchev and his fellow dictators to believe that this nation, the leader of the free world, is weak of will, is indecisive and is unsure of and hesitant to use her vast power; is poorly defended, is held at bay by imperialistic communism, is divided in opinion on world affairs, believing that the majority of mankind holds her in disdain," he said.

This was a maneuver calculated to put Kennedy on a political hot spot.

Nixon contends over and over that the United States is first in the world in military, economic, scientific and educational strength. Kennedy challenges that and says the country is in danger of slipping behind Russia.

N.Y. Police Protest Red's Bad Conduct

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — New York Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy filed a formal complaint with the U.S. State Department Tuesday accusing Russian Gen. Nicolai Zaharov of "outrageous conduct" during an incident at the Harlem hotel headquarters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Kennedy told State Department officials the incident involved a police captain under his command and Zaharov, who is the chief of a special Russian mission sent to New York to check on security arrangements for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Kennedy's report of the affair, an American spokesman said, accused Zaharov of "pushing people around" prior to the surprise visit of Khrushchev.

The American spokesman gave this account of the incident as reported by Kennedy: Zaharov became rough. A police captain protested, and finally put his arms around Zaharov to restrain him, and the Russian general was forcibly held by the police captain until Zaharov quieted down.

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