

Students, Faculty Go Back to Books Today

11,200 Begin SUI's 105th School Year

Induction Ceremony, 7:30 Classes Initiate Old, New Collegians

An estimated 11,200 SUians troop back to classes today as SUI begins its 105th year. The 1960-61 enrollment is expected to be the largest ever.

The school year officially gets under way when bleary-eyed students open their clean, empty notebooks to take down the instructor's introductory phrases at 7:30 a.m.

For some students, today will consist of finding out who their instructor is, who they want to sit next to in the class, how thick the book is, and estimating whether they should drop the course right now. The class lasts an endless 10 minutes.

For others, academic study will begin in earnest as the instructor lectures the full hour and assigns some reading.

SUI nursing students are old hands at this school business already as they started classes Wednesday.

An SUI tradition, the Induction Ceremony includes band music, a procession of some 30 of SUI's deans and administrative officers, a brief address by SUI's president, the administering of the SUI Oath of Allegiance and the raising of the flag. The tolling of the class bell in Old Capitol closes the 39th annual Induction Ceremony and officially opens the current school year.

The invocation by Prof. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion, opens the ceremonies. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher gives a short address and leads the pledge of loyalty to the aims and traditions of the University. The SUI band plays "Old Gold," the University hymn, and then plays the "Star Spangled Banner" while the flag is being raised.

SUI's first session began Mar. 5, 1855, with three faculty members and no University president. The chief faculty member sat on a chair in the front of a room with the rest of the faculty on a nearby settee.

In 1911, the enrollment was too large for the indoor convocation, so all ceremonies were abandoned for several years.

The University Procession, immediate predecessor to the Induction Ceremony, was started in 1921 with a mile-long parade from Old Capitol to the Old Iowa Field, now the SUI library parking lot. The SUI Hawkeye Marching Band, under the direction of Frederick Ebbs, makes its first appearance of the school year during a brief concert preceding the ceremonies. The band will play "American Flyer March," "Holtrauser's March," "Quality Plus," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Bombasto."

The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features

Weather Forecast

Generally fair and cool today and tonight. Highs today 60 to 65 in the northwest and 65 to 70 in the southeast. Outlook for Friday — partly cloudy and cool.

Thursday, September 22, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Meeting Set to Consider Early Resurrection of Renaissance II

Group Effort Possible, As Concern Grows

By BORIS YARO and DAROLD POWERS Staff Writers

An attempt to form capital to re-open the Renaissance II coffee house will be made at a meeting Friday afternoon.

This is to be the first group meeting of a number of persons who reportedly have been spontaneously discussing ways of resurrecting the coffee house this week.

"This has grown like Topsy," reported the Rev. Wm. B. Van Valkenburg, director of the Wesley Foundation here. He explained that a number of campus ministers and SUI faculty members were concerned by the closing of the Renaissance II.

Iowa City's first coffee house closed in June of this year after its proprietor, John Beardsley, Coralville, former SUI art student, became ill. Beardsley put the business up for sale, but early this month a notice was served him to vacate the premises.

Gus A. Pusateri, who handles rental of the building at 130 S. Clinton where the Renaissance was located, told the Daily Iowan Wednesday that Beardsley would not rent from at least August 1 until whatever time the coffee house's equipment were removed.

However, Pusateri emphasized that he had no objection to the Renaissance II's occupying his property, provided a group were found which could assure financial ability to take over its operation.

But Pusateri said he had no feelers from anyone interested in taking over the coffee shop and that he was receiving inquiries from persons who wanted to rent the property for other uses. Van Valkenburg said those concerned felt it necessary to concretize a program for the coffee house's operation within the next week, before its rooms were rented for another function.

He said those who will attend Friday's meeting expect to discuss the legal transactions necessary to try to develop the capital arrangements for taking over the coffee house. He added some decision is expected then on the project's legal implications.

"I've no idea what arrangement will be made," he said. The time and place of the meeting had not yet been set Wednesday night, and the meeting was not expected to be open to the press.

Van Valkenburg explained that to date those concerned have not formed a group and have no chairman. He emphasized that those working on this project are doing so as private citizens and not as representatives of SUI or their churches.

Rumors circulated among students on campus Wednesday about the possible sale of stock to students to finance the Renaissance II. Van Valkenburg said he had heard nothing on this, but that incorporation would involve a great deal of legal procedure.

In explaining to the Daily Iowan why he had not re-opened his enterprise, Beardsley said: "It took too much time. I tried to be responsible for running the shop, sponsoring cultural activities, and going to school. I also am married and have two children. It was just too much."

Opening of his enterprise a little over a year ago drew a great deal of mixed interest. Beardsley sponsored a number of readings and art shows, featuring student work.

Both Beardsley and Van Valkenburg declared Wednesday that the cultural potential of the Renaissance II warrants its reappearance. Pusateri said, "I was a booster for the business." Pusateri added it was very much misunderstood, and that Beardsley's operation of the coffee house had been above reproach.

"We need an off-campus conversational spot," Van Valkenburg said. "The Renaissance tends to be a cultural center where people can discuss things without being subjected to a blaring juke box."

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, Hawkeye Book Store, University Book Store, the Paper Place and at the Daily Iowan office, room 201, Communications Center.

Schedule Defense Loan Pick-Up

All students receiving National Defense loans for the 1960-61 school year should pick up their loans at the Office of Student Affairs according to the following schedule:

Those whose surnames begin with letters A through F, Oct. 4; G-L, Oct. 5; M-R, Oct. 6; S-Z, Oct. 7.

The Office of Student Affairs states that students under 21 should pick up promissory notes there for their parents' signature before these dates, as they will not receive a loan without their parents' signature.

U.N. Awaits Ike's Assembly Address

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev displayed increasing truculence Wednesday night as a fateful U.N. General Assembly session waited anxiously for spectacular Soviet and American declarations on the prospect for world peace.

While the Soviet premier, in two separate balcony scenes at the Russians' U.N. headquarters in New York, was issuing blasts at U.S. culture, diplomatic circles here discussed the possibility that President Eisenhower would make two U.N. appearances, one before and one after Khrushchev's major address.

Eisenhower speaks today and is expected to issue several challenges to the Russians on the issues causing world tension. Khrushchev speaks Friday.

But the President is due in New York again Monday for a scheduled address to a Catholic charities group. Diplomat sources speculated he would be available to rebut Khrushchev should he deem it necessary.

Khrushchev, Communist bloc sources said, was carrying one of his characteristic oratorical bombshells with him — what the Communists called "dramatic new proposals." They would say no more than that about it. Khrushchev sat in for about an hour of the forenoon session of the General Assembly.

The Soviet leader seemed glum at that moment, though unimpressed by a report of the Soviet trading agency, Amtorg, of an assassination plot against him involving a gun concealed in a camera.

Police cast doubt on the story, and there was speculation it was a piece of complicated Communist propaganda.

As he left for Soviet U.N. headquarters on Park Avenue, Khrushchev seemed dour and out of sorts, arousing speculation about his health.

But suddenly, at the Park Avenue building, he appeared in his shirt sleeves for a shouted give-and-take with reporters below, and his mood was back effusive again.

And, once again suddenly, he reappeared on the balcony in the evening. This time he seemed in a mood to bait Americans.

But once again, his mood changed with lightning swiftness. He was back to joking again.

In the first balcony scene, Khrushchev complained he was "under house arrest" because of being confined to Manhattan. He insisted the American people "more than ever" were welcoming his visit.

He did not commit himself on staying through Thursday's assembly session for President Eisenhower's speech, but just remarked he would be there.

Red-hot passions aroused by the descent of so many controversial figures — Khrushchev, satellite Communist bosses, Cuba's Fidel Castro, Yugoslavia's President Tito — seemed to be cooling. Overwhelming force by police and security personnel seemed to discourage outbursts of the sort which had brought formal protests overnight from the targets of demonstrators.

Inside the glass building on the East River, world leaders heard representatives of 13 new African nations, their pride of achievement evident in their words, plead with the giants to keep the cold war out of Africa's backyard.

Africa remained the center of a cold war propaganda struggle, and was bound to figure heavily in the jockeying still to come.

The always slim chance that the President would meet personally with Khrushchev seemed to have faded completely.



First Cheers of Year

SUI's cheerleaders demonstrated their ability and agility in their first public performance of the 1960-61 school year Wednesday at Recreation Night in the North Gym of the Field House. Recreation Night was among the final events of the 1960-61 school year Wednesday at Recreation Night in the North Gym of the Field House.

Altered Licenses

A growing problem to Iowa City authorities is that of underage persons, particularly SUI students, altering their drivers' licenses in order to purchase beer at local taverns. For an editorial on the subject see page 2.

Kennedy in Sioux City

SIoux CITY (AP) — An estimated crowd of 2,500 to 3,000 persons greeted the arrival of Sen. J. F. Kennedy's plane at the Sioux City Airport Wednesday night after waiting about two hours.

Ike To Begin Meetings With Government Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will meet with President Tito of Yugoslavia and leaders of Ghana, Nepal and Lebanon this afternoon in New York. The White House announced the appointments Wednesday night, bringing to 22 the number of high government officials with whom the President will confer after his morning speech to the United Nations General Assembly.

It had been announced earlier that Eisenhower would give a luncheon for 18 representatives of Latin-American countries.

His scheduled meetings with foreign leaders were part of a two-pronged diplomatic campaign that opens with his speech to the General Assembly. The White House said the speech will be about 40 minutes long.

The President reportedly will try to steal the play from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a revamped version of his open skies inspection plan to forestall sneak nuclear attacks and a proposal to aid the emerging nations of Africa.

The President's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the meeting with Tito, scheduled for 5 p.m., would be Eisenhower's first get-together with the independent Communist leader.

The other afternoon appointments are with President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana at 2:30, Prime Minister B. P. Koirala of Nepal, 3:30, and Prime Minister Saeb Salam of Lebanon, 4:15.

All the meetings will be in the President's suite at the Waldorf Astoria.

Rocket Payload Penetrates Space 16,600 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force rocketed a payload 16,600 miles into space Wednesday, but loss of radio contact prevented collection of data that could lead to a method of detecting nuclear explosions high above the atmosphere.

Nevertheless, the firing was a success for the Blue Scout launching vehicle on its maiden flight. The Air Force hopes to develop it as an all-purpose rocket for boosting probes and satellites to gain valuable military information.

The 40-foot rocket, its four stages firing with clocklike precision, streaked to a speed of 22,000 miles an hour before flinging its payload into space. The 32.8-pound space messenger was packed with tiny instruments to take radiation and magnetic field readings in space.

'Separate Tables' Auditions Friday

Auditions for "Separate Tables" the University Theatre's first production this year, will be held for all interested students Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the University Theatre.

A mixer will be held tonight at 7 in the Theatre for all students wishing to participate in the Theatre's 1960-61 productions.

To Open Part of Riverside Drive After Game— Congested Game Traffic Expected

Iowans planning to attend the Iowa-Oregon State football game in Iowa City will need to get on the road an hour earlier than they usually leave home for an Iowa game in order to get there by kick-off time.

Evans asked people driving to the game to use the following traffic and parking plan:

Entering Iowa City from the west or north on Highways 6 and 218 — Plan to park west of the football stadium in the areas of Old Finkbine Golf Course and the football practice field.

Entering from the south and southwest on Highways 218 and 1 — Plan to use a street west of Riverside Drive, which is closed, and park south or west of the stadium.

Entering from the east and northeast on Highways 6, 261, and 1 — Plan to park on the east side of the Iowa River and walk to the stadium. Passenger cars coming from the east should use old Highway 6 rather than the new four-lane Highway 6.

In addition to Riverside Drive, Grand Avenue from the river to the Field House will be closed before the game.

After the game Grand Avenue and one block of Riverside Drive will be opened. Traffic leaving the Field House area can then go down Grand to Riverside Drive where the west (left) two lanes will be open. Cars will then be directed north one block past Hill-



Football Traffic Aid

This picture, which looks toward the Burlington Street Bridge along Riverside Drive, shows two lanes of freshly-laid concrete which will be opened to traffic Saturday between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

No southbound traffic will be allowed on Riverside Drive at any time. Evans also announced that truck traffic will continue to use the marked detour on Highway 6.

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8 So. Clinton
Across from campus

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Editorials
A Word to the Wise

A matter was brought to our attention recently that is becoming an increasing problem to Iowa City authorities. This is the matter of under-age persons, particularly SU1 students, altering their drivers' license in order to purchase beer at the local taverns.

The problem was mentioned in the form of a warning, but a warning, we believe, with the best interests of the students at heart. The warning was, "if you are now carrying an altered driver's license, get rid of it. The odds are high that you will be caught sooner or later."

The authorities do not enjoy prosecuting individuals. The penalty for this misdemeanor is \$25 fine and license suspension for 30 days, with the possibility that it might stiffen if the problem persists. Two students have already been caught in the past week.

Besides, those who use an altered license as identification to purchase beer are doing the tavern owners an injustice. They can get into just as much trouble by selling to a minor, even if the students do have a fake identification. You can be sure they will be on their toes.

-Ray Burdick

Crowd Tallies Differ by Parties

By EARL MAZO

Herald Tribune News Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Nothing is growing so rapidly in the presidential campaign as the estimates of crowds turning out for the candidates.

And nothing proclaimed so far by any Democratic or Republican partisan has been less reliable.

No question about it, Vice President Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have seen some huge and enthusiastic throngs in the past several days of campaigning. But the actual numbers at each stop have had little true relationship with the huge rallies of their promoters (or the low figures of their detractors).

Take St. Louis, for instance. When Republican candidate Nixon arrived late one night, a Democratic official surveyed the shouting mass of well-wishers and stated: "I'd say 5,000 — half of the turnout for Sen. Kennedy last night."

This official obviously had forgotten that only the night before he had sized up the shouting mass of well-wishers for Democratic candidate Kennedy as "I'd say 20,000."

Some comparative figures have been fantastic. The friendly mass of people that heard Nixon in Vancouver, Wash., on Monday was estimated at 3,500 by a local Democratic official — and 9,000 by the Republican sheriff.

In Birmingham the figure ranged from 3,500 to 50,000. (Police Commissioner Bill Connor, a Kennedy partisan, gave the former, and the Birmingham mayor, a Democrat less loyal to the national party, the latter.)

And there is the case of Dallas, Tex., a Southern Democratic city that votes Republican in national elections. A sea of cheering people greeted Nixon on the streets

Monday afternoon and practically filled the huge municipal auditorium.

At noon the next day it was Kennedy's turn in Dallas. Several reasonably impartial Texas reporters figured the spirited reception for the Democratic nominee was pretty much like that for his opponent. But the police chief didn't see it that way at all. He announced 175,000 welcomed Sen. Kennedy, as compared with his estimate of 100,000 for Nixon.

Perhaps as strange as police and political crowd estimates is the fact that turnouts are often meaningless.

Candidates and political managers have no clear concept of how to interpret crowds. Everyone in the business knows the howling throngs that turned out for Wendell Willkie in 1940 were good for Republican morale — but President Roosevelt won. On the other hand, similar throngs showed up for Gen. Eisenhower and he won.

One thing certain about big turnouts is they represent effective planning and hard advance work by the candidate's political organization. The most efficient planners even set things up so that the candidate is "mobbed" by devotees who "break through police lines" — usually at just the right places.

Like everything in a political campaign, that sort of hysterical enthusiasm is sometimes genuine, or else.

Vast sums of money and effort are expended on generating audiences to inspire bandwagon headlines, stimulate spirit in the campaign organization and inspire the candidate.

Nixon has been telling practically every group he addresses across the country — the hun-

dreds greeting him at some airports and the massed thousands in San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Des Moines, Roanoke, Va. and other places — that he and Mrs. Nixon never had such a warm welcome.

Undoubtedly, many people show up to see and hear candidates out of devotion. That includes the children, who often make up better than half the crowds. Normal turnouts also probably include a percentage of the curious, the interested-but-uncommitted, the celebrity conscious — and the innocent.

The latter are folks caught at a state fair, or civic celebration when the candidate shows up. Another form of captive audience is the kind trapped in traffic jams accompanying the welcomes.

Tying up traffic to make things look really hot and enthusiastic for a candidate has been developed into an art, especially in places like Newark, N.J., Manhattan, Chicago, Detroit and Atlanta.

Nixon's reported 100,000 in Portland, Me., was composed mostly of people in town for a centennial celebration. From the chill obvious when Sen. Kennedy came to the Alaska State Fair, near Anchorage, it was clear the big crowd had been drawn by other than the Democratic candidate for President.

For all their reverse order, estimators this year will have to go some to match the New York police inspector who announced after a Truman tour of Manhattan in the 1948 campaign that 3,000,000 people had lined a particular 14 block route of the motorcade. Subsequent calculations on a person-per-square foot basis showed people would have had to be stacked five stories high for that many of them to be jammed in that area.

'Adjustment' Good for Economy

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN

Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Foreign financial officials think the current business "adjustment" is good for the American economy and they hope it will be allowed to continue with a minimum of government interference.

This will seem callous to many Americans and it's not the sort of position that a United States official can take — at least not in public.

But it's a widely held approach to economic problems. It's typical of the thinking of classical economists in general and of the monetary economists of national central banks in particular.

They believe that a country's economy is a sensitive mechanism that must be kept in balance. They say that maladjustments sometimes occur and that they must be cured before the economy again will function properly.

The chief adjustment that they think the United States now must make is an adjustment to a world that no longer is beset by steadily rising prices and that no longer lives in constant expectation of additional inflationary price increases.

What they are contending, bluntly, is:

That many United States prices

are higher than world prices. The prices of some American goods are too high in relation to the prices of other United States merchandise.

That the steep American prices have been choking off some home-front buying demands because they are out of line with the incomes of prospective customers.

It's important to distinguish what the foreign financial officials are saying and what they are not saying when they urge that Government interference with the United States business "adjustment" be held to a minimum.

They do not argue that the Government should not make any attempt to prevent a general business downturn. They heartily endorse anti-recessionary, credit-easing moves of the type that the United States Federal Reserve System has taken in recent months.

But they insist that only moderate Government measures should be taken. They vigorously oppose the use of massive Government tax and public works moves that might halt the business adjustments before they have been completed.

The foreign experts think it is essential that sales be stimulated in the United States by price con-

cessions. They fear that overly enthusiastic Government efforts to strengthen the economy might abort the next upturn by halting price reductions that now appear to be underway.

Per Jacobson, the sage managing director of the International Monetary Fund, warned of the price problem in a speech last year.

"My belief is that strong forces in the world economy will act as a brake on price increases," he told the IMF Board of Governors. "If any individual country embarks on inflation, it will do so at its own risk, for gone are the days when any one country which inflated might hope to be saved by inflation elsewhere."

Woodlief Thomas, adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, predicted 17 months ago in a remarkably prophetic New York speech that the chief threat to continued prosperity would come from business reluctance to cut prices.

It is now a matter of record that not enough prices were cut deeply enough to maintain all-out production and employment. The threatened adjustment is in progress.

Thomas made it plain just the other day that he still believes that price concessions offer the best road to a fresh business upturn.

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National Plowing Contest

Roscoe Drummond Reports

Reds Promote Cold War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — In a single week the Soviet Union casts its 90th veto to immobilize the United Nations and Premier Khrushchev arrived in New York to assert his "increased" influence at the U.N.

The Soviet blocked the Security Council from approving the U.N.'s work in the Congo. The General Assembly, with the nearly unanimous support of the Afro-Asian nations, voted overwhelmingly to keep the peace in the Congo through the U.N.

The United States sought to keep the Congo out of the cold war by acting through the United Nations. Khrushchev sought to carry the cold war into the Congo by acting in defiance of the United Nations.

The U. N. strengthened the authority of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's to help the strife-torn Congolese republic to stabilize. The Soviet Union tried to undermine Ham-

marckjold's authority and, if possible, drive him out of his U.N. post.

Khrushchev has been using every device at his disposal — threats, unilateral intervention, personal attacks on the Secretary-General, and the ever-present veto — to prevent the U.N.'s performing its crucial mission of keeping the peace and saving the young Congo republic. Now Khrushchev dons another mask to go before the United Nations to invite the Afro-Asian nations and others to join his banner.

After Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin hurled the Soviet Union's 90th veto, thus preventing the Secretary Council from endorsing Hammarskjold's work in the Congo, he affected outrage because the United States, promptly called for a special session of the General Assembly.

Why was Zorin outraged? How did he explain his charge that the United States was acting in bad faith in calling for the special session on the Congo?

He said he was outraged because it was plain — to him — that the United States wanted to rush through a Congo resolution before the admission of new African members and thus "choke off the voice of the African nations."

But was it the United States which wanted to "choke off the voice of the African nations"?

It was not. The United States proposed the immediate admission of the it, no country should want to can countries in order that their voices could be heard at this session of the General Assembly.

Whereupon Zorin suddenly found that he did not want prompt election of the new African members and opposed it.

This sheds a revealing shaft of light on the credibility of Soviet accusations. And should help in appraising future accusations.

I see no reason for wringing our hands as Mr. K. gets ready

to mount the rostrum here in New York. It is his right to head his government's delegation to the General Assembly. It is his right to speak for the Soviet Union and for Communist purviews. No country could prevent him from doing so and, as I see it, no country should want to prevent him.

Here are the circumstances, of his own making, under which he speaks:

He pleads for total world disarmament after abruptly withdrawing the Soviet delegations from the negotiations on disarmament.

He pleads for "peaceful co-existence" after trying to prevent the U.N. from keeping the peace in the Congo.

He seeks to extend the cold war to Africa after the Afro-Asian nations have shown that they — like the U.S. — want nothing so much as to keep the cold war out of Africa.

Lord Home, the new British Foreign Secretary, spoke well and carefully when he described Soviet policy in these words before the Washington President this week: "It is impossible to imagine a more cynical disregard for the future of the Congo or of the African peoples or a more blatant exhibition of the use of power to further Russian imperialist aims."

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Khrushchev Visit To Cuba Rumored

HAVANA (AP) — Reports persisted here Wednesday that Nikita Khrushchev and his satellite leaders will come to Cuba with Fidel Castro when the prime minister returns from New York.

These reports say the Cuban leader will join the Soviet premier and other Communist bosses in a voyage to Cuba aboard the Soviet liner Baltika, which brought Khrushchev to the United States.

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 Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 a. m. to 12 midnight. Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours. The cafeteria will open Sunday, Sept. 18.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students of junior, senior or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor Dunlap, 105B Schaeffer (Phone — X2105).

TRYOUTS FOR THE CHAMBER SINGERS AND THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS will be held in Room 103, Music Bldg. 9:5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Registration week. All singers, including former members, must audition. One hour credit may be obtained. Townpeople are welcome.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS GET-ACQUAINTED HIKE will start at the Memorial Union, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. for a five-mile hike which will end at Hoover Park, West Branch. Supper will be at 6 p.m. with a program to follow.

QUALIFIED GIRLS INTERESTED IN LIFE GUARDING should fill in a schedule card at the Women's Gym Office by Sept. 22.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, NATIONAL SCOUTING SERVICE FRATERNITY, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., at Room 111, Athletic Administration

Building. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Orval Alzobee from Sept. 20 through Oct. 4. Call 8-1383 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2277 for information about membership in the league.

DOLPHIN FRATERNITY will hold its first meeting Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House pool. New members are invited to attend. Plans for the annual Dolphin Homecoming show will be discussed.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES: Students may enroll now for reading improvement classes which will begin Monday, October 3 and which will meet daily for a period of six weeks. This is a voluntary non-credit course designed to help students increase their rate and comprehension.

Freshmen who have been recommended for laboratory work in reading should not enroll for this course. Other graduate and undergraduate students may enroll by signing the class lists posted outside Room 38 OAT. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Class sizes are limited.

CANOEING will be added to the offering in women's physical education classes this fall at the 11:30, 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 hours MTWTF. Students enrolled who have already made their activity choices, and who would like to change to canoeing, should stop at the office in the Women's Gymnasium Thursday and Friday between 8:00 and 5:00. Student must have passed

Letters
We Both Goofed

To the Editor:
It is unkind to start the school year by an adverse criticism, but I can't seem to overlook Dick Burdick's spelling of pamphlet in his editorial, "A Danger at State Universities" (Daily Iowan, Sept. 20). The point is that Dick obviously pronounces pamphlet as if spelled pamphlet. And worse yet, the proof-reader let it ride!

If the misspelling had occurred once, one might dismiss it as one of those printer's gremlins. When it occurs six times (count 'em), we must thumb the dictionary or use another word.

Now don't try to hop me some dark night. I shall have a body guard.

Professor Dorrance S. White
Department of Classics
(Editor's note: We'd like to claim that we used the old English spelling, but the criticism is justified. We just goofed. By the way, my first name is spelled D-O-R-R-A-N-C-E.)

Traffic Jam Solution

To the Editor:
So much has been written and spoken in the press and over the radio in the last few weeks about blocking of streets and fire lanes of this city.

As a citizen of this city I propose the following solution to the biggest traffic jam of the year. Cancel the football game scheduled for next Saturday. The city council and manager could do this if they would get an injunction which they seem able to do to stop the movement of such minor things as houses etc. Which never makes very big traffic jams as compared to the jam we will have next Saturday.

Robert Rogness
1205 S. Riverside

Significant Account—
'Tragedy of Apartheid'

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service
THE TRAGEDY OF APARTHEID, by Norman Phillips. Illustrated by photographs. McKay, 217 pages, \$4

Thanks to an act of pure obtuseness extraordinary even in those who rule the Union of South Africa, their jailing of an accredited Canadian newspaper correspondent last April should find a large audience ready and waiting for his account of four weeks in that lunatic area. As things go in Dr. Hendrik F. Verwoerd's violent fist, the three-and-a-half-day detention in Durban of Norman Phillips, foreign news editor of "The Toronto Star," was a mild affair — but, as it turned out, a significant one. His name went around the world. He was a symbolic victim of a police state's fear of the truth.

The truth about South Africa as Phillips sees it, and as confirmed by other responsible observers whose name is approximately legion, makes up the greater part of this small and horrifying book. His own experience as a prisoner held for "questioning" is cited chiefly for what it says of the characteristic mentality of the regime, nor was it entirely without its comic aspects. When they came right down to it, his questioners didn't know quite what to ask him, and he was released with a certain embarrassment.

What Phillips came to know about the officer's world was both plenty and damning, and was gathered with a good reporter's tenacity. Monday, March 21, 1960, the day of the Sharpeville riot — 67 Africans dead, 186 others wounded — was not yet over when he flew from Toronto to investigate. From on-the-scene observers he learned what he could of that explosion and its prelude, and his findings are convincing: a massacre of unarmed Africans, the majority of whom were shot in the back, without warning, as they fled from the scene of what was to be a peaceable demonstration.

What happened to the streets of Cape Town on April 4, when a campaign of calculated terror was launched to discourage protests against apartheid, he saw for himself: Africans beaten openly and at random by police armed with whips. In nearby Nyanga, shut off so that no newspaper men could look on, the whips and batons were busy for

Is there any hope? Phillips sees some in the Gandhi-like patience of Chief Luthuli, head of the African National Congress; in the condemnation of apartheid this year by 12 prominent pastors of the Dutch Reformed Church, heretofore a cornerstone of Afrikaner policy; in the quiet persistence of Liberal Party members of the caliber of Alan Paton, the novelist, who are working for a constitutional multi-racial state.

But even Paton's forecast is grim. He does not "know of one Liberal who believes that change will come about as a result of steady and quiet evolution."

CLASSIFIED CONFUSION
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — It's not clear whether pears or repairs were meant by this newspaper ad: "PEARS — Bring containers; blow torch, caulking gun."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WSUI University Calendar
CLASSES BEGIN today at the State University of Iowa. As part of the opening day activities, the annual induction ceremonies will be held this morning at 9:30 a.m. at the west approach to Old Capitol. WSUI will broadcast the president's message to SU1 students. SOME QUACKS will be the subject of investigation on Kaleidoscope today. No! The program is not looking into the produce market, nor the realm of children's pets. Rather, the program will reveal some startling information about men who have made millions pretending to have the cures for the world's ills. Drs. (?) J. R. Brinkley of Del Rio, Texas, and Norman Baker of Muscatine, Iowa, will be prime subjects in today's investigation.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor



Beginning the first of what we hope will be periodic (or is the word sporadic?) columns to appear on these pages is always a task to be undertaken with a certain fear and trembling. But the

offense is compounded, perhaps many times over, when the kickoff piece is one of prognostication — and mighty poor prognostication at that.

But sports editors are supposed to be a durable breed (at 5-7, 155?) so here's the latest word on the best picks for the big games on the gridiron Saturday.

So with a blast of trumpets (watch that high note, George) we'll stand to be counted. First:

Iowa 27, Oregon State 13—Despite a surprising win by the Beavers against Southern

Cal last Friday, and despite coach Forest Evashevski's moaning about his squad, Iowa should notch a win in its opener.

One thing may trouble the Hawks — they have to remember that Oregon State comes before Northwestern. If those Iowa backs get loose, look out.

Oklahoma 14, Northwestern 12—The intense Oklahoma heat may be the biggest factor in this contest. A stout Oklahoma defense should survive, despite hobbled backs. If the Sooners win this game, though, the Hawks will have their hands full next week when they tackle the Wildcats.

Illinois 22, Indiana 18—This one has everyone scratching their collective heads. The word is that Illinois is among the Big Ten's best, but Indiana, barred from the title because of over zealous recruiting, may be upset-minded. This is a guess!

Wisconsin 21, Stanford 19—If the Badgers need any incentive to beat this West Coast squad, all coach Milt Bruhn should have to do is yell "Rose Bowl." Despite a big rebuilding job, the Badgers should win.

Ohio State 33, SMU 14—SMU was shut out in its opener, and

Woody Hayes has his Buckeyes poised to unleash a powerful assault. The Mustangs will miss quarterbacking such as they got from Don Meredith a year ago.

Michigan State 26, Pittsburgh, 18—Michigan State is rated among the powers in the Big Ten. Duffy Daugherty's crew should record a victory in this test.

Nebraska 17, Minnesota 14—If the Gophers can halt the Cornhuskers after the Nebraska win over Texas, 14-13, a week ago, then other schools in the Big Ten are going to be in for a rugged test when they face Minnesota. Our nod is to Nebraska.

Purdue 14, U.C.L.A. 12—Despite a tricky Bruins offense, Purdue's sophs still have a chance to win this game. Don't be surprised, though, if the Boiler-makers come out on the short end.

Notre Dame 30, California 13—Weak-kneed Notre Dame will make no bones about winning this contest. Coach Joe Kuharich has too good an Irish squad to lose this one. In a walk.

Iowa State 24, Detroit 21—After romp past Drake (maybe he stands) the Hawkeyes who were in the stands) Clay Stapleton will have to keep his Cyclones "up." But even with a letdown — a slight one, that is — we'll string along with ISU.

Other winners (?)—Mississippi over Kentucky; Southern Cal over TCU; Syracuse over Boston U.; Navy over Villanova; Army over Boston College; Kansas over Kansas State; Texas A&M over Texas Tech; Air Force over Colorado State.

More winners—Washington over Idaho; COP over Marquette; Georgia over Vanderbilt; Auburn over Tennessee; Georgia Tech over Rice and Slippery Rock State Teachers College over whomever it happens to play.

Hawks To Face Fast Beaver Line Saturday

Iowa will be facing one of the nation's fastest linemen when the Oregon State football team plays the Hawkeyes Saturday.

End Arnos Marsh, who weighs 202 pounds, is the northwest sprint champion and just missed qualifying for the Olympics. He twice has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

The advance man for Oregon State, John Eggers, told the Des Moines Football Writers Wednesday that Marsh's colleague on the other flank, 208-pound Aaron Thomas, also is speedy.

Passing to the big ends will be tailback Terry Baker, who led the Beavers to a 14-0 upset of Southern California last week.

"Baker is one of these guys that can pass with either hand," Eggers said, "but so far he's thrown only as a southpaw."

Eggers said the Beavers' tackles are big and tough, too. Neil Plumley weighs 240 pounds and Mike Kline weighs 230.

"But where we are hurting is a lack of depth," Eggers said. "Wingback Art Gilmore is the only regular back from last year's team."

He said Oregon State Coach Tommy Prothro calls Iowa "a much more dangerous team than Southern California, but we hope to give them a good battle."

Arch Steel, Iowa State assistant coach, told the writers first team tackle Ron Walter will definitely miss the Cyclones' Friday night game at Detroit because of a knee injury suffered in a workout Monday.

"We've moved Gary Astleford into his spot," Steel said. "It looks like Walter will be out for at least a couple of weeks."

Steel said Detroit has a big, fast team with a good offense and warned that Iowa State will have to be at its best to run with the Titans.

Michigan has been rated among team which lost 46-0 to Iowa State last Saturday, joked that he finally had gotten up enough nerve "to face my barber, so I got my hair cut today."

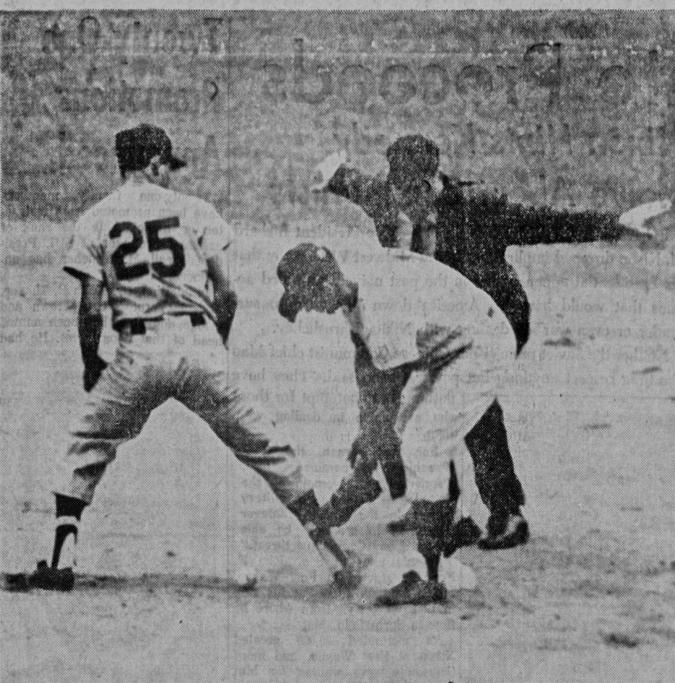
He said he was disappointed in Drake's performance but promised improvement for the Bulldog's game here Friday night against Southeast Missouri.

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3 FLOORS
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New for Fall...
DAKOTA COAT
by Bucksien

This handsome coat has orlon pile thermol lining, poplin outer and convenient zipper front. See it soon at EWERS.

\$25



Just in Time

Zilio Versalles (25) Washington shortstop, gets back to second in time as Yankees attempt pick-off in game at New York Wednesday. Whitey

Ford made the toss to second baseman Bobby Richardson, who dropped the ball. John Rice calls the play. Yankees won, 10-3.

Spahn Wins No. 21; Orioles Beaten, 4-1

MILWAUKEE — Southpaw Warren Spahn earned his 21st victory Wednesday night, holding Cincinnati to seven hits as Milwaukee beat the Reds, 3-1, to keep alive their slender hopes of overtaking the National League leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 39-year-old Milwaukee mound ace, who now has 228 victories in his career, was helped by good fielding. Spahn has lost nine games this year.

The victory enabled the third-place Braves to pick up one-half game on the idle Pirates. Milwaukee now trails the Bucks by 7½ games, with eight left to play.

The loser, Jim O'Toole, now is 12-12 for the season.

Cincinnati 000 010 000—1 7 2
Milwaukee 002 001 000—3 3 2
O'Toole, Bridges (7) and Bailey; Spahn and Crandall.

W — Spahn (21-9). L — O'Toole (12-12).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Aaron (38).

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE — Ike Delock practically pitched the Baltimore Orioles out of the American League pennant picture Wednesday night by limiting them to

four Washington errors, two in the fifth inning when the Yanks scored seven unearned runs, doomed Pedro Ramos to his 16th defeat.

Sox 7, A's 2
Kansas City 000 002 000—2 8 2
Chicago 000 002 010—7 10 1
B. Daley, Larsen (6), Davis (7) and P. Daley; Score, Kemmerer (6) and Lollar.

W — Score (5-10). L — B. Daley (15-15).
Home runs — Chicago, Minoos (19); Landis (10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh 80 55 .621
St. Louis 83 51 .616
Milwaukee 83 63 .563 7½
Los Angeles 78 68 .534 12½
San Francisco 74 73 .503 17
Cincinnati 66 81 .449 25
Chicago 55 88 .385 34
Philadelphia 53 93 .363 37½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 1
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago (Anderson 8-10 and Cardwell 8-14) at Pittsburgh (Law 20-8 and Mizell 12-8).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 88 57 .607
Chicago 84 62 .575 4½
Baltimore 84 63 .571 5
Cleveland 72 73 .497 16
Washington 72 74 .493 16½
Detroit 67 79 .458 21½
Boston 64 82 .438 24½
Kansas City 52 93 .359 36

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Washington 3
Chicago 1, Kansas City 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 1
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
No games scheduled.

Bookies Pick Yankees, 5-7
RENO — Nevada's legal bookmakers Wednesday made the New York Yankees 5-7 favorites to win the World Series and the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 underdogs.

Herman Byrns of the Reno Turf Club ignored the possibility of any other team winning in the American or National Leagues.

Dodgers 5, Cards 3
ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Duke Snider singled to launch a two-run rally in the 12th inning which gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

St. Louis thus "lost" ground to Pittsburgh in the National League pennant race, dropping to 6½ games behind the front-running Pirates.

Los Angeles 220 000 010 002—5 9 0
St. Louis 100 009 011 000—3 7 3
Drysdale, Podres (8) and Roseboro; Jackson, McDaniel (9), Kline (11), Gibson (12) and H. Smith, Sawatski (8).

W — Podres (13-12). L — Kline (4-9).
Home runs — St. Louis, Lanrum (1), Nieman (4).

Yanks 10, Senators 3
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees edged closer to another American League pennant Wednesday with the help of nine unearned runs in a 10-3 romp over the Washington Senators. It was their sixth straight victory.

Four Washington errors, two in the fifth inning when the Yanks scored seven unearned runs, doomed Pedro Ramos to his 16th defeat.

Sox 7, A's 2
Kansas City 000 002 000—2 8 2
Chicago 000 002 010—7 10 1
B. Daley, Larsen (6), Davis (7) and P. Daley; Score, Kemmerer (6) and Lollar.

W — Score (5-10). L — B. Daley (15-15).
Home runs — Chicago, Minoos (19); Landis (10).

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CORAL MARINA
ON TURKEY CREEK
NEAR EAST SIDE OF DAM

Life of Lineman Is Rough

By BORIS YARO
Staff Writer

Saturday many SUIowans will see their first "Big Time" football game. Fans will be introduced to the Iowa band and the Highlanders and, of course, the fighting Hawks.

Most spectators will watch with avid interest as the Hawks run their intricate wing-T plays and try to stop Oregon State's eager Beavers.

But to most fans play in the line is ignored as the more spectacular play of the backs draws cheers.

Most coaches stress the importance of line play and much has been said about the over-publicized backs versus the under-publicized linemen.

Linemen play a key role on any team and no one appreciates how well a line operates more than a 170-pound halfback or quarterback.

With the help of your imagination, lets go down on the Iowa field this Saturday and run a play from a lineman's point of view.

Iowa has received the ball and advanced to the Hawk 38-yard line. The play is first and ten. Quarterback Wilburn Hollis calls a double reverse with the ball going over Iowa's left tackle. The snap number is six, and you are the left tackle.

Hollis says break and you leave the huddle and jog up to the line of scrimmage, lean over and place your hands on your knees, waiting for Hollis to call the signals.

You see Hollis move up behind the center and hear him bark out "Team set, one-TWO, three-FOUR." In the split second that it takes him to count the snap number, you appraise your opponent, a large 236-pound tackle

that you and the left guard must move.

The rival stares at the ball while you try to keep a vacant look on your face so you won't tip off the play.

"Five-SIX," barks Hollis. You don't actually hear SIX because you have started on five.

You make contact with the big tackle and feel him react to your movement by pushing his hand against your shoulder pads.

Suddenly the man topples as the guard trips him. The three of you are meshed into a sweating heap. Out of the corner of your eye you see halfback Jerry Mauren dashing into the hole you and your teammate have just created and you know you can face the big man after that play.

Mauren gets seven yards but is

caught from behind by an Oregon State back. You get up and head for the huddle and another of the too many plays that will fill this afternoon.

Up in the stands the audience has missed your play because they were trying to keep an eye on the halfbacks that were flashing back of the line.

The only time you drew any attention was when the ball carrier moved across the line of scrimmage.

Pirate Pitcher Law Wins Hickok Award
NEW YORK — Vernon Law, who pitched six victories for the Pittsburgh Pirates last month, was the August winner in the R. Rae Hickok professional athlete of the year award.

ATTENTION
Student Army Reservists

Complete your obligation without attending SUI.
35 openings from PFC to Captain are now open in Company B, 328 Medical Battalion.

This company meets every Thursday evening using a training schedule planned around University vacations and examination weeks. You need not be in the medical branch to drill with this unit.

Contact Warrant Officer Stigge at the new Army Reserve Building on the south edge of the airport.

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Capt. MSC
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Sample List:

Hall: Life Science	Publisher's List	Our Price
Hall: Life Science	6.50	4.90
Setton: Ideas & Institutions in European Theory	6.25	4.70
Menden Hall: Ideas & Institutions in European Theory	4.50	3.40
Sandage: Advertising Theory	7.25	5.45
Blair: Factual Prose	3.50	2.60
Brooks: Modern Rhetoric	5.75	4.35
Cronbach: Educational Psychology	6.25	4.70

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and Milita...
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assistant...
Captain P...
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Joseph M...
man, Fran...
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Is Rough
caught from behind by an Oregon State back. You get up and head for the huddle and another of the too many plays that will fill this afternoon.

ROTC Posts To 4 Men; 1 Is Alum

Four new faculty members have been named to posts in the SUI Departments of Air Science and Military Science and Tactics. Majors Robert L. Hopkins and Carl W. Stucki have been named assistant professors of air science. Captain Philip D. Haun, assistant professor, and Major Carroll D. Strider, associate professor, will teach in the military science and tactics department.

The SUI appointment will be the first teaching assignment for Major Hopkins. He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and was stationed in England before coming to SUI. He has been with the U.S. Air Force since 1941.

Major Stucki received a B.A. degree in international affairs from Florida State University, and has been with the U.S. Air Force for 17 years. He comes to SUI from Labrador for his first teaching assignment.

Captain Haun, an SUI alumnus, was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1951 after graduating from the SUI Army ROTC program. A native of Clinton, he completed the Infantry Advanced Course at Fort Benning, Ga., just prior to coming to SUI. He has also served overseas in the Far East and Germany.

Major Strider, who will instruct senior ROTC engineering students, graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., just before coming to SUI. He holds a bachelor's degree from North Carolina State College and an M.S. degree in civil engineering from Harvard University. He has also done postgraduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Commissioned through the ROTC program at North Carolina State in 1950, Major Strider's Army service has taken him to Europe and the Far East.

Crosby on TV— News Through Camera

With Khrushchev and all his stooges in town in the middle of a Presidential election, it's going to be a tumultuous couple of weeks for old New York. Over the weekend, television demonstrated again what it does very well and what it does very badly in the field of news.

What it does very well is reveal personality to an extraordinary degree. What it does awkwardly is to cover breaking news like the arrival of Khrushchev. Both NBC and CBS covered the arrival of the Balika with a thoroughness that cut new heights of emotionalism. For forty-five minutes, milk CROSBY lions of people looked at pictures of the ship landing while Joe Michaels and John Rich of NBC groped for something interesting to say. Here's a sample of what they said:

"The first line has hit the pier. Here comes the line following the light line which was thrown down. It looks like a steel cable." Then came some words which the networks themselves might well ponder. "All these Communist arrivals get to be the same if you've seen them all over the world. Always the flower girls, always the applause. . . . If you must know, NBC, all arrivals look alike. Invariably for the lack of anything else to say, the commentators get talking about the red carpet itself. I've heard Dave Schombrun anxiously discuss whether the train would stop at the exact point for the carpet or whether it would miss it; this time NBC announced triumphantly that the red carpet was too short and that Khrushchev would get his feet wet.

However, when Nikita (I can't spell Khrushchev) got off the boat and unlimbered his disarmament proposals within two minutes of arrival here, there's no doubt the networks had a red hot story right off the stove. NBC had trouble with its sound and muffed it. CBS had a translator right there — so you got the speech translated twice, once by a CBS man and once by the official Russian translator.

As at the convention, the arrival of Nikita and company showed the painful inability of television to edit breaking news. I don't know what to suggest any more than they'd know what to do about it. The networks like to say they were there — but who's looking at that hour? Both networks had excellent summary of what Khrushchev's speech meant, right on top of the speech and that part of it was wonderful.

NBC had a couple of special programs over the weekend, both excellent — one on the General Assembly session now under way. Joseph Michaels, NBC Moscow man, Frank Bourgetzer, NBC's man at the United Nations, Joseph



Candy Stuck After Cookie

Candy, a two-ton elephant at Denver's City Park Zoo, tries vainly to scramble from an eight-foot-deep moat into which Cookie, a larger elephant, shoved her yesterday. Keepers drained water from the moat before they could build a ramp of hay bales and cinder blocks for Candy to use in scrambling back into her quarters.

—AP Wirephoto

Psychiatric Lectures Set For Term

The clinical conference and lectureship series for this year will begin Oct. 1 with Dr. Eli Robins, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., speaking on "Chemistry of Psychiatric Illnesses."

The lecture at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by a coffee break of about 15 minutes at 10:45, and the clinical conference will take place at 11 a.m.

The lectures are held in the first floor classroom of the Psychopathic Hospital, and are open to anyone wishing to attend.

The year's program includes David Daly of the Mayo Clinic, who will lecture on "Affective Disturbances of Temporal Lobe Diseases" on Nov. 19.

Harry F. Harlow of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Nature and Development of the Affective Systems" on Dec. 10.

"Pain Production and Pain Relief" will be the subject of a talk by Henry K. Beecher of the Harvard Medical School on Jan. 14.

H. E. Lehmann, Verdun Protestant Hospital, Verdun, Que. will speak on "Analysis, Understanding and Application of Psychotropic Drug Effects" on March 11.

On April 8 F. A. Freyhan of the University of Pennsylvania will discuss "The Clinical and Social Prognosis of Schizophrenia."

SUI Prof Protests— Coeducation Okay

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Eleanor B. Luckey, assistant professor of child welfare at SUI's Child Welfare Research Station.) A few weeks ago I read a most amazing editorial in an international medical journal which was titled "Separate Schools for Girls and Boys Prevent Illegitimacy Problem Abroad."

It pointed out that "half the illegitimate infants born each year in the U.S. are born to teen-agers, that venereal disease and mononucleosis (the kissing disease) are not uncommon." It strongly advocated sex-segregated high schools on the basis that countries which kept the boys and girls separated were not confronted with the kinds of problems which are of concern to American teen-agers.

No consideration was given to the fact that "illegitimacy abroad" was so common in many countries that statistics were not even kept on it. There was no mention made that it is customary for the teenage male in many foreign countries to patronize the prostitute regularly. As a matter of fact, no

honest attempt was made at any kind of real comparison of the behavior of teen-agers in the U.S. and those in other countries.

We simply do not know how the sex mores of various countries compare. And even if we did know, we would not know the meaning of the comparison. If our illegitimacy rate is higher, it may mean that our abortion rate is lower.

To suggest that our problem — if we have one — is caused by our coeducational system is simply without foundation. To suggest that there would be less mingling of the sexes if we did away with coeducation is like suggesting that females would remain chaste until marriage if they were locked into virginity belts at the age of eight and kept there until after the marriage ceremony.

There is no doubt that a large portion of our population is concerned about the changing and what may be loosening sexual mores of our times, but concern need not become panic which results in a rash of irresponsible charges and harsh suggestions for their cure.

Jean Seberg Divorces Her French Husband

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — The demure Iowa miss who won international note in a movie based on France's heroine, Joan of Arc, lost her French husband in a divorce decree filed Wednesday.



JEAN SEBERG Divorced Wednesday. Jean Seberg, 21, also lost the name, Mme. Francois Moreuil, in the divorce decree filed Wednesday.

and, per her request, became plain Jean Seberg once more. The decree was signed by District Judge M. C. Farber in Marshall County District Court. Her mother, Mrs. Ed Seberg, wife of a Marshalltown druggist, had testified in court that her daughter, now in Paris, was still a legal resident of Marshall County.

Mrs. Seberg was the only witness the court heard. Other evidence was in the form of depositions made in London by special permission of the court. Miss Seberg had charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Contents of the depositions were not disclosed here.

But Miss Seberg did not request alimony and the decree made no mention of a property settlement. She had filed for divorce June 10.

The couple was married in Marshalltown's Trinity Lutheran Church on Sept. 5, 1958. They had met in Europe while Jean was making Producer Otto Preminger's movie of "Joan of Arc." She had won the title role in competition with girls from over the world. The picture flopped but Miss Seberg has since scored in several films.

ATTENTION Army Reservists

Attention while attending SUI. PFC to Captain are now open in all Battalions. Meets every Thursday evening using planned around University vacations. You need not be in the medical unit.

Officer Stigge at the new Army Re-outh edge of the airport. Wood C. Louis MSC commanding

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Panama Flag Up by U.S.'s

PANAMA (AP) — The flags of Panama and the United States were raised side by side today over the Panama Canal Zone, easing an old sore point among Panamanians over the Americans' perpetual lease on the zone.

The ceremony was marred by the absence of the Panamanian president, a stabbing, and a demonstration by some 50 high school pupils who called the raising of

New St. Mark's Church Reports Service Schedule

St. Mark's Methodist Church will begin holding services at the Odd Fellows Hall, 124 1/2 E. College St., Sunday. The service begins at 9:30 a.m. A baby-sitting service for toddlers will be offered during the church service. Church School classes for the entire family will be offered at 10:45 a.m. following the worship service.

Since its organization on April 25 the St. Mark's congregation has been meeting at the Brick Chapel, east of Iowa City. Permission to move temporarily to the new location was granted by the Strategy and Policy Committee of the Iowa City Area Council of Churches.

St. Mark's pastor, Robert E. Engel, announced that Charter Membership will be closed on Oct. 9. The church owns 13.3 acres of land at the east edge of Iowa City on old Highway 6. It is hoped that ground can be broken for a new building early in the spring.

SUI Study Tells Effect of Phonic Ability on Reading

Phonic ability is significantly more highly related to reading skill at second-grade level than it is to the reader at sixth-grade level, an SUI study shows.

Extra phonics drill in addition to the regular program, when needed, increases reading and phonic ability on the second-grade level, the study continues. But factors other than phonic ability are more important to the reader at sixth-grade level.

The study, "Reading Ability and Ability to Utilize Phonics," was done as a master's thesis by Dorothy L. Mahannah, Spirit Lake. Subjects used in the study were three second grades, three fourth grades and three sixth grades in the Community School, Spirit Lake. The total testing group was made up of 624 pupils.

Phonic ability as used in this study means the ability to apply the knowledge of the sounds of our language to reading or spelling.

Phonic ability increases with academic maturity, and word knowledge (understanding of the meaning of words) has a high correlation with reading ability on all grade levels, Mrs. Mahannah also found.

The purpose of the study was to determine the relative importance of phonic ability at one reading level in comparison to its importance at another reading level. Tests of phonic ability should help reveal its relative importance at these levels so that the teaching emphasis could be placed to achieve the most effective results, Mrs. Mahannah explains.

Since 1930 there has been much controversy concerning the teaching of reading. For about 10 years phonics teaching was not accepted by some educators, but since 1940 phonics has been included in the combination of reading skills to be developed by the child if he is to attain his maximum reading achievement.

KENNEDY THREATENED NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police Chief Douglas Hosse said Wednesday an anonymous telephone call threatened the life of Sen. John F. Kennedy in Nashville. He called the threat a hoax.

Social Notes

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet tonight at 7:45 in the North River Room of the Union for a get-acquainted coffee. Any wives of pre-engineering, engineering or graduate engineering students are invited to attend the club meeting.

MATH WIVES will hold a get-acquainted meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of W. T. Reid, 2 Leamer Ct. For information or transportation, call Mrs. Pat Dooliver, phone 9859. Wives of graduate math students and married women graduate math students are invited to attend the meeting.

STUDENTS STRIKE MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — University students throughout Uruguay struck Wednesday to support demands that the government allocate more funds to universities, all of which are state-operated. The House of Deputies recently cut the budget for higher education by one-third.

Where To Eat 3 TURKEY sandwiches and home made pies to go. Airport Inn, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1773. 10-10

Typing 4 TYPING. 3174. 10-9R TYPING, Experienced. 8-2106. 10-20 24-HOUR SERVICE: Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyvall. 8-1330. 10-14R

Child Care 5 MEDICAL student wife will babysit in her home. Longleaf area. 8-3117. 8-29 CHILD CARE in my home; experienced. Going to the football game? Dial 3411. 10-7 WILL baby sit, my home. 409 Second Ave. Dial 8-0316. 10-7 WANTED: Baby sitting my home days. your home nights near Hawkeye Apartments. 7205. 10-1

Automotive 8 1958 Monterey Mercury, for sale or trade. 8-6689. 9-27 1957 Austin Healy. Phone, daytime 9221. evenings 8-0936. 10-1 GARAGE wanted in the vicinity of Quadrangle. Call Extension 3096. 9-27 FOR better bassets dial 4600. 10-21RC

Pets 9 SIAMESE kittens. 9486. 10-20 FOR SALE: Pug Puppies. Dial 8-0243. 9-27

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Misc. For Sale 11 GIRLS English bicycle black. Dial 8-6942. After 6 p.m. 9-25 MEDICAL books, excellent condition. Phone 4986. 9-24

APARTMENTS 15 AVAILABLE now large apartment for graduate men. Dial 5349 or 5465. 8-3700

APARTMENT room. Cooking facilities. Couple. Phone 3722 or 5822. 9-28 IMMEDIATE possession to attractive large three room apartment with bath in almost new duplex. Near bus. Off street parking. Married couple, small child permitted. Dial 2123 or 8-6134 after 5 p.m. 10-23

FOUR men (graduate or over 23). Living quarters over Jackson's south of campus. Cooking privileges. \$15 each. Inquire Jackson's. 5465 or 5848. 10-22 1/2 of double room for male student. \$25. 221 Melrose Ave. 5444. 9-28

ADJOINING living room and double bedroom, twin beds, refrigerator, facilities for snacks and laundry. Graduate women. Dial 5917 after 6:00 p.m. 9-28

4 Room unfurnished apartment \$80. Dial 8-8225. 9-29 FOR RENT: Large apartment for 2 or 4 graduate students. 601 S. Gilbert Dial 8-1031 before 5 p.m. 9-23

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple or graduate women. No children, no pets. \$315. 10-16 FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 6455. 10-10

ONE and 2 room furnished apartments. 2925. 10-8 APARTMENT. Graduate men. 8-5673 after 5 p.m. 9-21

TWO and three room apartments, one furnished. Married couples only, no children. 5832 or 8-6254. 10-13 COUPLE with baby: large furnished 3-room apartment available now. Utilities and laundry facilities furnished. \$99. Dial 5349 or 5848. 10-14

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

Rooms For Rent 16 NICE single room for student. Dial 7023. 9-24 GRADUATE women, attractive light housekeeping room. Dial 3496. 9-24

CLOSE IN, desirable room. Graduate girl, teacher, assistant or secretary. 419 Iowa. 4703. 9-24 ROOMS for men, students with kitchen living room, laundry facilities. Dial 8-1229. 9-24

ROOMS, graduate girls. Walking distance to campus. 8-8828. 10-13 ROOMS—graduate men (over 21) and/or boarders (1 to 3 meals daily). 114 E. Market. Phone 3763. 9-24

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

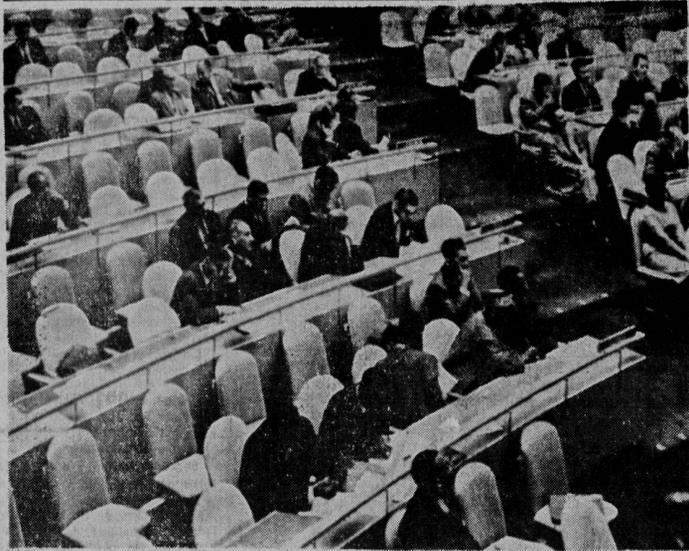
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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER. A series of comic panels showing Beetle Bailey and Sarge in a forest. Beetle Bailey: "IT'S SURE DARK HERE IN MILDWE WOODS. IS EVERYONE STILL WITH US... KILLER? ZERO?" Sarge: "HERE, SARGE" Beetle Bailey: "WHERE'S BEETLE?" Sarge: "I DUNNO, SARGE" Beetle Bailey: "ARE YOU GUYS BLIND? I'M RIGHT HERE!" Sarge: "WAKE UP!" Beetle Bailey: "EXCUSE ME, I MUST HAVE DOZED OFF!"



Many Empty Seats

Here's a section of the floor showing many empty seats at Wednesday morning's session of the United Nations General Assembly meeting. The U.S., United Kingdom, United Arab Republic, and Soviet delegations are in seats at top of picture. —AP Wirephoto

Steelworkers Ask Gov't Help In Ending 'Reign of Terror'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. (AP) — Another outbreak of violence Wednesday at the United Steelworkers convention led to a formal complaint to the Federal Government asking it to step in to end an asserted "reign of terror" at the meeting.

Donald C. Rarick of McKeesport, Pa., a political foe of union President David J. McDonald, engaged in a bloody melee with McDonald supporters just off the convention floor. A Rarick supporter was roughed up in another such

incident Monday. McDonald, blaming Rarick for instigating Wednesday's rough stuff, bluntly warned that if he did it again he would be ousted as a convention delegate. Rarick said he wasn't sure he wanted to chance another fistfight.

Rarick said he was jumped upon, beaten and robbed without provocation just before Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell was called upon to address the convention. Rarick suffered badly bruised ribs. He charged later, both to re-

porters and in his complaint to Mitchell, that the convention was illegally stacked with union staff employees and that violence was being provoked to discourage Rarick forces in their attempted drive to unseat McDonald as national union president in elections next February.

Rarick got about one third of the votes in the official tally of votes in an election four years ago, but Rarick claimed he actually had won.

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Directed by SUI Grad Student—

Dance Workshop To Open

By PATSY BAXTER
Staff Writer

"Modern dance," a term destined to go down in the annals of 20th Century dialogue as "misunderstood" by proponents of the art form, has one very loyal supporter in Wilma Marcus, SUI graduate student and dance artist.



MRS. WILMA MARCUS
Opens Modern Dance Studio

Her interest and enthusiasm will make itself felt in Iowa City with the opening of the first school for modern dance in the state of Iowa, the Dance Workshop, Sept. 29.

According to Mrs. Marcus, "So many people have potential for finding expression in dance and never realize it, primarily because they have not seen dance.

"So much inferior material is carried through television and the movies that is 'superficial,' storytelling dancing, that the real power of dance never comes across," she declared.

Men, women, and children of all ages are welcome to register for classes from now until October 6, Mrs. Marcus said.

Classes will be taught at all levels—beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

Also, instruction will be offered in dance composition and practical analysis and study of choreography.

"The aim of the studio," Mrs. Marcus said, "is to give people a chance to learn about modern dance and ballet, and bring some of what I've learned on the East Coast here."

Mrs. Marcus, wife of Morton Marcus, SUI creative writing and literature major, has studied dancing almost all her life, beginning in New York City under Arthur Mahoney, Thalia Mara, Martha Graham and Charles Weidman, leaders in the dance world.

At 16, she studied ballet at the School of Ballet Repertory in New York and then entered school at the Bennington, Vt., women's college, known for its slant toward the arts.

A dance major under William Bales and Mary Anthony, prominent dance artists, she enrolled in

liberal arts with an emphasis on dance.

She traveled yearly to the New York 92nd Street YMHA, dance center of the United States.

During one field period, she taught at a girls' prep school, Chatham Hall for Girls, in Chatham, Va., and she taught ballet and modern dance in Miami, Fla.

Next she transferred to SUI, where she enrolled as a junior.

English became her major here, instead of dancing, because, "Very little dance is taught at SUI as a profession, but instead it is taught within the physical education classes, more as a recreation."

She graduated with honors in 1960 and is now working toward a teaching certificate.

While at SUI, Mrs. Marcus served as president of Orchestral modern dance club, and danced in the University production of "Santa Claus," a play by E. E. Cummings, set to music as a mime opera.

Last summer she danced in the Opera Workshop production of "Carmen."

"Modern dance," Mrs. Marcus said, "stems from ballet and primitive or natural movements. It combines the formalism and terminology of ballet with the natural movements of the body.

"It is not 'free dance,' but is equally as established in the type of movements used as is ballet. But these include all the natural rhythms and postures too often disregarded by ballet.

"Modern dance can do more than just tell a story," she continued. "It also works from the inside out. It seeks to express moods and emotions, and has still a third power not often realized. The dancer can be viewed also as a pure form moving through space. Too often we try to read into dances, when perhaps the main beauty is in the abstract line he (the dancer) is creating."

The Dance Workshop is the ini-

tial effort in a program which has the eventual aim of organizing a dance repertory group which will work on a program to be taken throughout Iowa to high schools and colleges to try to spread dance further, according to Mrs. Marcus.

Classes will be held at 120 N. Dubuque St. in the afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Marcus said she hoped thus to accommodate all groups of people—children, University students and businessmen. The lessons cost \$1.50 per hour.

Maintenance Costs For SUI Roads Listed in Report

AMES (AP) — The cost to the State Highway Commission of maintaining roads in state parks and on grounds of state institutions will amount to \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year, R. C. Boyd, maintenance engineer, told the commission Wednesday.

Boyd's figures showed: Roads at State Board of Regents institutions total 63.21 miles, and the estimated annual maintenance cost is \$30,881.

Boyd also noted that construction authorized on the State University of Iowa campus this year totaled a little more than \$64,000 and that the cost of routine maintenance on SUI campus streets by the City of Iowa City comes to \$2,416 a year.

With the addition of a new road on the west part of the SUI campus and the paving of a street, also on the campus, the overall cost of maintaining institutional and state park roads in this fiscal year and subsequently will be between \$90,000 and \$100,000, he said.

Institutions under the State Board of Control have 96.47 miles of roads, and the estimated maintenance cost is \$26,624 a year.

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