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**Hawks Rank High**  
In Pre-Season Predictions  
See Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

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

**The Weather**  
Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms east and extreme south today and southeast and extreme south central tonight. Little change in temperature. High today in the 80s.  
Wednesday, August 2, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# OK \$4.5 Billion Defense Boost

## Reds Increase West Berlin Isolation Talk

**Flow of Refugees Fleeing Red Rule Rises by One-Third**

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany Tuesday increased the tempo of threats to isolate West Berlin and cut off the flow of Germans fleeing from Red rule. But more East German refugees poured into West Berlin in the darkening political climate.

At Marienfeld Camp, officials said 1,322 more East Germans had arrived in the past 24 hours through the Berlin escape hatch. That was almost one-third more than a week ago.

Officials announced that July set a record since the troubled days of 1953, with over 32,000 officially registered. Informed sources said the actual number may be nearer 40,000 since many did not register.

The East German Central Democratic Bloc, a fellow-traveling political body, warned "all citizens of the German Democratic Republic to avoid trips and visits to West Berlin in the interests of their own security, their family and the cause of peace."

The Communists say the West is luring its citizens to West Germany by employing "traders in human beings." A Communist prosecutor in East Berlin Tuesday asked sentences of up to 15 years in prison for five people charged with being such "traders." The trial was being televised.

East Germans who have to go to Berlin every day — because they have jobs there — were being put under greater pressure by the Communists. According to some estimates, these border crossers number as many as 80,000. Some have been called to police headquarters and told bluntly to find jobs in East Berlin.

Friedrich Ebert, Mayor of East Berlin, wrote Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin that the border crossers constitute a problem which is "growing more urgent all the time." Brandt said there would be no comment.

New regulations of the East German Communist regime went into effect requiring all planes crossing its territory to report to an East German air safety center. It was thought that might be used as an excuse to interfere with Western flights to Berlin.

Western planes must cross East Germany to get to West Berlin and they report to a special four-power air safety center in Berlin. But air traffic moved normally all day.

## Anderson Takes Naval Chief Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP) — Adm. George W. Anderson Monday assumed command of a U.S. naval establishment described by his predecessor as ready for the challenges of peace or war.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retiring after 42 years in the Navy and six as boss of its far-flung ships and shore stations, told Anderson: "The fleets are manned and ready, courageous captains and crews are ready for battle; our Navy is strong and alert; and all hands stand ready for the challenges that lie ahead."

"Good luck, God speed, clear sailing to you, sir."

Anderson, elevated to chief of naval operations by President Kennedy while serving as commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, accepted the new post with "a mixture of pride, of inspiration, of humility, and of confidence."

"I recognize the tremendous challenge which I accept," he said. He pledged to keep the Navy "on course and steaming strong, regardless of what the future may portend."

The traditional ceremony was held at the Naval Academy, from which both men were graduated and where Burke took his oath as CNO Aug. 17, 1961.



## Doughnuts from Mom

Boy Scout Eddie Richardson, 14, one of six La Puente, Calif., Scouts rescued from the Angeles National Forest in southern California Tuesday, received a big hug from his mother, Mrs. Edward Richardson — but he seemed equally interested in the package of doughnuts she brought him. The boys, stranded since Saturday after becoming lost with their Scoutmasters were flown out Tuesday by helicopter to a Ranger Station where their parents met them.

## Foreign Aid Compromise Unacceptable

**Committee Leaders Indicate They Favor Kennedy's Program**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders took a no-compromise stand Tuesday on President Kennedy's five-year foreign aid program.

"We will accept no compromise at this time," said Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Some legislators, including Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), have said the Administration may have to settle in the end for a three-year program.

The House committee gave its formal approval to the five-year plan in a 27-4 vote endorsing a preliminary action of last week.

The committee cut \$407 million from Kennedy's current-year request from \$4,762,500,000 in foreign aid funds but approved his five-year \$8.8-billion development loan plan.

Morgan and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accompanied Democratic congressional leaders to their weekly White House breakfast session with President Kennedy.

They said afterward that foreign aid was the main topic of discussion.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex.) told a news conference the Administration program is this country's answer to Communist advances in underdeveloped nations around the world.

Referring to Kennedy's request for authority to make long-term commitments, Rayburn said: "Khrushchev can plan for 20 years if he wants to."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev presented the Russians last Saturday with a Communist program, for the next 20 years.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said Kennedy told the congressional leaders he regards the five-year loan program, which would be financed by Treasury borrowings, as "vital."

Mansfield said he hoped to start Senate debate on the program Wednesday, but does not expect any major votes before next week.

In the House, the Rules Committee will be asked to set the time and condition for a full House debate after the Foreign Affairs Committee has submitted its report.

## Mother Kills Self; Charge She Hid Son

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — A distraught mother committed suicide Monday as authorities sought to bring her into court on charges of keeping her retarded young son chained in a basement.

The 133rd commander is Lt. Col. Elroy Novak of Cedar Rapids. The unit currently is undergoing two weeks' summer training at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Its present strength is 175 officers and enlisted men, but it has an authorized strength of 225 enlisted men and 30 officers.

The Air Force priority rating authorizes the units designed to bring themselves up to full strength.

The 174th Tactical Fighter Squadron is part of the 140th Tactical Fighter Wing with headquarters at Denver, Colo. The 174th is one of three squadrons comprising the 140th. The others are stationed at Denver and Wichita, Kan.

The 174th, commanded by Lt. Col. Donald Forney of Sioux City, Mo., is the only such in Iowa.

Its purpose is to check with radar equipment for the presence of foreign aircraft. It has a \$22,000 radar search antenna located a mile north of Fort Dodge.

The station, commanded by Maj. Duane Uistad, can be placed on 24-hour a day search duty but presently is manned only on weekends. It reports its findings directly to the St. Louis headquarters.



## Stevenson on Tunisia

Aldai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, faced newsmen at New York's Idlewild airport Tuesday. Stevenson, back home after a month in Europe during which time he talked with French President Charles de Gaulle,

believes the controversy between France and Tunisia over Bizerte will be settled and no meeting of the U.N. Assembly on the problem is necessary or desirable.

—AP Wirephoto

## 2 Iowa National Guard Units Are Given Priority Ratings

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Iowa Air National Guard units were given priority ratings by the Air Force Tuesday, putting them in line for possible active federal duty.

The units are the 133rd Aircraft Control and Warning Flight of Fort Dodge and the 174th Tactical Fighter Squadron of Sioux City.

They are part of 71 Air National Guard and Air Reserve units in the country designated by the Air Force.

Although only preparatory, this was the first definite step by the Defense Department under the Administration's new defense build-up program.

The 133rd AC&W is part of the 157th Tactical Control Group of St. Louis, which also was alerted. The 157th has units throughout the Midwest but the one at Fort Dodge is the only such in Iowa.

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The station, commanded by Maj. Duane Uistad, can be placed on 24-hour a day search duty but presently is manned only on weekends. It reports its findings directly to the St. Louis headquarters.

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units may be ordered to active duty to augment the present active force. The following tactical and standby and/or technical units of the Air National Guard of your state and all their support elements have been selected by headquarters, United States Air Force, as priority units for possible active federal duty. The units will be authorized full manning level and their training will be accelerated forthwith to increase their readiness capability."

Gov. Norman Erbe acknowledged receipt of the telegram at 4:16 p.m.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations should provide the military forces they promised for the joint effort, the committee said, adding: "It is only reasonable to expect that all nations living under the threat of Soviet aggression provide the military strength to which they have agreed."

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), manager of the defense money bill, said he hopes to get Senate action on the bill Thursday but may not be able to do so before Saturday. This would follow quickly on the heels of Monday's final approval by Congress of Kennedy's request for authority to call as many as 250,000 reservists into military service, and to extend active duty tours and enlistments one year.

The President signed that measure Tuesday.

The biggest item in the \$1-billion extra was \$525 million to continue production of heavy long-range jet bombers. It also backed up House action by voting \$448 million to push development of the high-flying B70 supersonic jet as a usable weapon.

The committee's report predicted that manned strategic bombers will continue to be an important part of the nation's military might in the future.

And while providing more funds than asked for missiles, the committee questioned "whether this nation can afford to place full dependence on an operationally untried and untested missile force."

"In case of a nuclear weapons ban, ballistic missiles would be useless," the report said.

The committee directed the Defense Department to supply Congress before next year with "a firm program for the B70."

The Administration had asked only \$220 million for the B70, limited to developing it as an experimental craft. The House voted \$448 million with a directive to spend part on full development of the plane, which is being designed to fly three times the speed of sound. The Senate went along with this.

In the total budget, the committee kept all items the House had added before passing the bill June 28, but knocked out some House restrictions. Among the latter were limitations on military travel pay,

## Bill Committee Ups Request By \$1 Billion

**Extra Money To Go For Super-Bombers, More Men, Missiles**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday voted unanimously to give President Kennedy every penny of the \$3.5 billion he asked for the new defense alert and then boosted the increase to \$4.5 billion.

The extra \$1 billion — earmarked mainly for bombers and missiles — raised the defense budget for the fiscal year that started July 1 to \$47 billion. It's the biggest peacetime military bill in U.S. history.

The total is over \$4 billion more than the House voted June 28, and tops the military budget Congress approved last year by \$6.5 billion.

Apart from the purely military build-up, it includes Kennedy's request for \$207.5 million to accelerate sharply the civil defense effort — a role recently assigned to the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, the Air Force took the first step toward getting ready in case Kennedy decides to bolster the regular forces with reserves. The Air Force told 64 Air National Guard and 7 Air Reserve units they "may be ordered to active duty" and advised them to be prepared.

Involved were units in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

The committee, in giving the President more financial freedom to counter the Soviet threat at Berlin and elsewhere, added an economy footnote. It urged "more evidence of cost consciousness on the part of both civilians and military personnel in the defense establishment."

It is suggested, the committee said, that civilian officials, administrators and generals "give particular attention to the practice of austerity in order to get the most fighting out of each tax dollar."

The Senators responding to the sense of urgency which Kennedy expressed last week in asking for more defense funds, called upon America's free world Allies to gird themselves also.

## Newsman Criticizes U.S. 'Policy Without Leadership'

By JUDY MAACK  
Staff Writer

The United States today has policy without leadership, charged Willem L. Oltmans, foreign correspondent for United Press International and European and Asian periodicals, in Tuesday night's address for SU's summer Lecture Series.

Our allies don't know what we are going to do and we don't know either, he said.

He emphasized the U.S. should take a position and stick to it. For example he cited the U.S. anti-colonial position while supporting allies battling to keep colonies.

When the Communist countries use force to keep their people in line, we consider it a criminal offense. But, he added, if our allies, like France, shoot at their colonists as Tunisia, the U. S. favors its ally.

Oltmans wants Western allies to be one people with specific ideologies and policies. If the U.S. falls through its own mistakes, West-

ern Europe and the rest of our allies are done, he said.

He suggested the following ways to keep the world free: by using our head, not our pocketbook; by using our knowledge, not our bank accounts, and by establishing better human relations which the U.S. is capable of doing. We spend billions of dollars for foreign aid which is wasted since this method doesn't work, he said.

Today, Oltmans said, Russia aims at bringing down France through a collapse in Germany. If France's Prime Minister de Gaulle leaves West Germany's Conrad Adenauer, the Russians will be in business. He believes through this fall and possible failure in Tunisia, the French Government could collapse again as it has many times in the past.

He said the U.S. is now weak, not in terms of armed power or economics, but in the way we play international politics. Russia will gradually creep in and take our allies one by one, he said.

The U.S. helps Russia by fighting Communism where it doesn't exist, Oltmans charged. For example, the U.S. opposed the Congo's Patrice Lumumba who actually fought for freedom and was not interested in Russia, he said. The U.S. calls every world leader a Communist if he does not conform to our policies, he added. Instead of these maneuvers, we should pay more attention to the awakening countries of Asia and Africa.

Oltmans blasted the American people for not being informed. He blames this on newspapers which do not report accurately or have people working for them who are educated for their jobs.

Americans should read good newspapers like the New York Times and work through formal and home education to be well informed.

## Ho, Hum—Hot, Humid Again

Feel like you're caught in a steam cabinet and the only possible relief comes from lounging in front of a whirring fan or a humming air conditioner?

To add to your weather miseries, the weatherman is forecasting more of the same hot, muggy, sticky atmosphere that has prevailed in Iowa City for almost a week.

Dark clouds will continue to loom overhead, occasionally pouring rain onto the sweltering area through Thursday.

The temperature is predicted to drop five degrees reaching only 85 today. For Thursday, continuous similar temperatures are forecasted.

If it's any consolation, Iowans are not the only ones who have been victims of good, old fashion summer weather. The current hot, humid wave is also plaguing other midwestern states.



# Iowa Aims at Future Growth, Prosperity

The 1961 Iowa Legislature has been sharply criticized for what it did not do — in legislation and on appropriations — on proposals advanced as vital to progress and advancement of the state. Some of that criticism was deserved.

But many Iowans are not aware that the Legislature did not pinch pennies in making appropriations for the one agency which has the specific job of promoting development in this state.

The Iowa Development Commission got the appropriation it requested, \$300,000 a year for each year of this biennium. This appropriation is 50 per cent more than the \$200,000-a-year the development commission got the previous biennium. Most state agencies got increases of around 10 per cent or less.

The fact that the development commission got what it requested provides proof that both the Administration and the Legislature are thoroughly sold on the desirability of greater industrialization in Iowa. They recognize that the future growth and prosperity of Iowa depend to a great extent on attracting new industry and promoting the growth of industry now in the state.

The main new project of the development commission will be a research study to help the state get new industries. The contract for the project, to be undertaken by an outside research agency, is expected to be let so that work can start in September. The study will take four to six months.

The study will involve: first, dividing the state into geographical areas which have similar economic characteristics, problems, advantages and resources important to industries seeking new plant location; second, identifying the specific types of industries which could profitably locate in each economic area.

The development commission will undertake both an educational and a selling program based on the study.

The educational program will be for the purpose of informing people in various communities of just what they have — and don't have — that will attract industrial plants. If a community or area has little hope of attracting new industry, it may be advised to concentrate on developing trades and services or on educational and governmental establishments. There just isn't any point to trying to put industry where it doesn't belong.

The selling program will concentrate on trying to attract specific industries to areas suitable for them. The development commission will use its marketing staff to make studies that can be presented to industries. The availability of markets is one of the most important factors to industrialists planning expansion.

The commission will continue its other activities. It will emphasize local planning programs, needed for orderly growth and to meet the problems of the future. It will continue to encourage tourists to spend more time in Iowa on vacation trips. (A map which the commission published last year has helped make travelers more aware of scenic spots and historical sites worth visiting.) The commission also will continue another important phase of its work: selling Iowans on Iowa.

Industrial growth and population growth in Iowa haven't been what Iowans had hoped they would be. However, industrial growth has been greater than many Iowans realize. The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported recently that Iowa has had the highest growth rate in manufacturing of any state in its district in recent years. The district includes most of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Federal Reserve Bank measures this growth by the increase in value of products added by manufacturing. This value doubled from 1949 to 1958 and the rate of gain exceeded the national growth rate.

This growth of industrialization should continue if there are vigorous and intelligent measures taken to sell Iowa's assets to industry.

—Des Moines Register

## A Swan Song

Little did draftees realize just how serious the Democrats were when they initiated their campaign song "Marching Down to Washington."

—Phil Currie

# The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

### MEMBER ADDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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# Connecticut's Jingly Road Signs Entertain, Irrk Drivers

**By DON ROSS**  
HARTFORD, Conn.—Those red and white signs bearing jingly "safety" messages on Connecticut's two major highways, the Connecticut Turnpike and the Merritt Parkway, are entertaining a lot of motorists. They are also larking some of them.

As for State Police Commissioner Lee J. Mulcahy, under whose direction the signs were put up, they make him chuckle every time he thinks about them. His favorite is "Who Takes One for the Road Gets Trooper for Chaser."

**NOBODY KNOWS** whether such signs increase "traffic" safety by keeping drivers alert and amused or reduce it by distracting their minds from the road. There are traffic experts on either side of the question, but there is no scientific evidence to show which school is right.

Here are a few of the big (4 ft. by 4 ft. and 8 ft. by 4 ft.) signs that motorists have been seeing on the center strips of the two roads:

"Vacation — Peaceful. Rest or Rest in Peace?"

"Be Patient Today Not a Patient Tomorrow."

"Disaster Courts Highway Sports."

"Would You Teach Your Child To Do It That Way?"

"Always Alert Nobody Hurt."

**THERE IS AGREEMENT**, though, on the part of traffic experts that highway signs should never be so lengthy that they keep the driver's eye away from the road long enough to cause him to run into anything. About ten years ago, one of Commissioner Mulcahy's predecessors put up a highway sign which said:

"In Life as in Baseball It's the Number of Times That You Reach Home Safely That Counts."

"About 20 minutes later on that road there was the damndest collision that you ever saw," Capt. William Gruber, head of the State Police Traffic Division, recalled. "We took that sign down right away." But Gruber hastened to add, "We think the signs are a lot as long as the homily on baseball which had 17 words. The longest of the present crop seems to be 11 words."

"We would certainly be the last people in world to want to cause accidents on our roads," Gruber said. (Connecticut has the lowest motor vehicle death rate of any state.) "We think the signs are a good antidote to the monotony and boredom induced by high-speed highways. We also think the information they give is sound. You keep looking ahead for the next sign. We've sparked an interest. Youngsters enter into this thing as a kind of game."

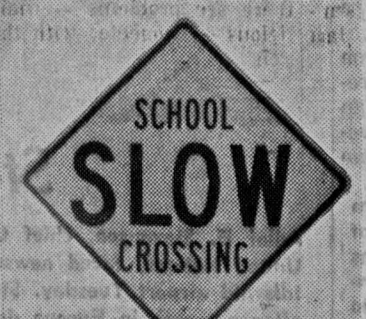
Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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struction in the road ahead and might he not quickly apply his brakes, possibly causing a rear-end collision? Might not a similar reaction be caused by the "Slow Up Here" sign?

The reporter told Gruber that he had become quite irritated at the sign which said, "Honestly Now, What's Your Hurry?" in view of the fact that when he saw it he was driving along at under the legal speed limit and wasn't hurrying at all.

"Any driver so immature that he would get irritated at a sign like that has no business driving an automobile on a high-speed road," Gruber retorted. He acknowledged, however, that sometimes mature motorists complain about the signs but usually they send in alternative jingles. (The signs, by the way, are made up by the police, motorist, school children, and some of them come out of so-called "safety" books. Make up your own jingle and send it into the State Police.)

**ONE MOTORIST**, according to Maj. Leslie W. Williams, State Police executive officer, wrote in recently that the signs, which he called "silly little bromides" aroused his hostility. When he saw one that said "slow me down" he wrote back that he appeared to be a bad risk for driving and should come in for a driver license re-examination. The motorist hastily replied that he only meant that he had a fantasy about going faster, that he really didn't go faster. The matter was allowed to drop there.

The signs — Gruber called them "psychological" — are placed at intervals of five to seven miles so that a motorist proceeding at the speed limit would see one every five to seven minutes. The order of the signs ed around just to keep them from becoming monotonous to motorists who travel the roads often.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291, Communication Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**FRENCH EXAMINATION**  
will be given Aug. 7 from 3-5 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 207 Schaeffer.

**PH.D. SPANISH EXAMINATION**  
will be given Aug. 8 from 2-4 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take this exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer.

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST**: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT**: Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving campus. Either a postcard or a memorandum left at the office may be used for change of address.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in the charge of Mrs. Roy Coy through Aug. 2. Call 7-4339 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Sirey. Profit at 8-301.

**CANOE RENTAL** is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**APPEAL FORMS** for University traffic violations may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union or at the Traffic and Security Office. Completed forms should be deposited in the box on the Student Council office door. Appellants will

# Cost of Fallout Shelters Changes Concern to Inaction

By A. J. GLASS

**NEW YORK** — Concern over the Berlin crisis is stirring up a flurry of interest in private fallout shelters, suppliers of the atomic-age product report.

But many home owners are apparently thinking twice about turning their concern into action when they learn from contractors that a private shelter may cost them as much as a new car.

"The minute Khrushchev opened his mouth about Berlin, we started getting a lot of calls," one builder of shelters in the New York area said. "But," he added, "when they hear the price it sounds worse to them than whatever Khrushchev says."

"PEOPLE ARE COMING in and asking us to build them a complete fallout shelter for \$200," another builder reported. "It just can't be done at that price."

With no frills, a basement shelter of a type approved by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization costs a minimum of \$500, installation included. One do-it-yourself shelter is available for \$200. Underground units for a family of six start at \$1,500 and can run to twice that amount, depending on the type of soil around them and the auxiliary equipment included with the basic protective shell.

be focused on shelters in public buildings. But this construction, in light of the Berlin crisis, should have an impact on landlords and home owners.

**IN WASHINGTON**, the O.C.D.M. which is turning over its role in the shelter program to the Pentagon, reported that the Berlin danger has brought a greater increase in requests for information than any previous international crisis since the agency was founded.

Its headquarters in the capital normally gets one or two calls a day about shelters. "But this new crisis," a spokesman said, "has increased that number to more than 10 calls a day and they seem to be still increasing. All of our field officers say the same thing; it's not just here in Washington."

O.C.D.M. has a list of 51 firms whose fallout shelter designs have received its approval. Twenty-five of these are making shelters with corrugated galva-

nized steel. One firm is producing a pre-fabricated aluminum shelter. Three companies are using fiber glass, either by itself or in combination with concrete.

**NEARLY ALL OF** the shelters currently on the market are designed to be installed underground. Four companies, however, are supplying basement-type shelters and one firm is selling above ground, basement and underground shelters.

Of the companies or contractors in the shelter construction business with O.C.D.M. approved designs, not more than 10 operate on a national scale. Major competition to firms selling steel shelters is provided by builders in many communities who employ concrete or concrete blocks in their units.

Under the law, home owners who want to build a shelter can apply for a bank loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Herald Tribune News Service

## Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# Menshikov Misleads As Ribbentrop Did

**By ROSCOE DRUMMOND**

It would be intriguing, indeed, to know what the Soviet Embassy is now reporting to Moscow in the wake of President Kennedy's address to the nation on defending West Berlin—and the instant response of the country and Congress.

Now that Menshikov is no longer in our midst (he is enroute to the U. S. S. R.), will the American ambassadors' aides correctly inform the American people that the American people will not stand by their commitments? It is hoped that they will repair his DRUMMOND mistakes because there is a dangerous parallel between Menshikov's false information to his Premier from Washington and another diplomat's false information to the U. S. S. R. from London.

Said Mikhail A. Menshikov, Nikita Khrushchev's Ambassador to the United States: "When the chips are down, the American people will not fight for Berlin."

Said Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's Ambassador to the United States: "The British will not fight for Poland."

**HERR VON RIBBENTROP** had, despite his lack of qualifications. Those who knew him well saw him as "incompetent and lazy, vain and arrogant." Nevertheless he was appointed by Hitler on the ground that Ribbentrop knew many highly placed British, but as Goerring remarked at the time, "The difficulty is that the British know Ribbentrop."

There is no evidence that Menshikov was sent to Washington because he knew highly placed Americans. And he has not come to know America or Americans through the years he has been here.

It was only two weeks ago that he pronounced one of the monumental misstatements of any Ambassador of a great power: said Menshikov: "When the chips are down, the American people will not fight for Berlin."

**AND NOW**, it is to be hoped that the Soviet Embassy is transmitting a different story to Mos-

cow and that Khrushchev is pondering these words of President Kennedy: "We cannot and will not permit the Communists to drive us out of Berlin, either gradually or by force."

It was obviously Menshikov's judgment that, even if the President wishes to be firm, the country would be divided and hesitant. So divided and so hesitant that President Kennedy's total firmness was unqualifiedly supported by all of the leaders of both parties.

That American public opinion and editorial opinion almost unanimously said, yes, fight if necessary.

That before the ink is dry on the Soviet Embassy's new report to Moscow, Congress will have voted all the President's wishes in U. S. military strength — higher draft quotas, more reservists called to duty, a million army, more aircraft, \$3.1 billion in the defense budget.

**WHEN THE CHIPS** are down, the American people will, if necessary, fight to defend West Berlin. At stake is not just Berlin. At stake is the whole structure of the NATO alliance and Western security. In the words of the President, "We do not meet our commitments to Berlin, where will we later stand? If we are not true to our word there, all that we have achieved will mean nothing. And if there is one path, above all others, to war, it is the path of weakness and disunity."

Fortunately, unlike Ribbentrop's false reports to Hitler, Menshikov's false reports to Khrushchev are being proved false while there is still time to avert war.

**IN VIEW OF** the galvanic response to Kennedy's stand, there is no reason for Khrushchev to miscalculate American intentions.

When the chips are down, the American Government and the American people will defend West Berlin by force if necessary.

We hope that the Kremlin will not unwisely make it necessary.

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## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

**ONE OF THE COMPENSATIONS** of my job (and there are few) is the opportunity to talk to the occasional VIP who comes our way. Lately, however, the people I get to talk to are not exactly very important themselves, but they have a first-hand relationship with those who are. These are the Reporters (capital intended) whose reporting of opinion may often be more important than the opinions they report. In recent years our campus has been visited by Marquis Childs, Roscoe Drummond, Bernard Fine, William Stringer and

others whose influence lies in what they write about the world's VIP's. The latest representative of this reporter elite to grace our stages is Willem Oltmans who spoke to an audience in Macbride Auditorium last night. Contrary to popular misconception, his topic was not "Africa, Land of Mystery and Enchantment" even though something like that had been announced. (I wish I had a dollar for every time a speaker has begun "It is impossible for me to speak upon the topic you have been led to expect, for I have never been to East Dubuque.") However, Oltmans (whom I met) would have something provocative to say about whatever subject for he is that kind of a newsman — stimulating, penetrating and at times, I have to do a bit, deliberately upsetting. From him I recorded some thoughtful insights about people like Sokarno, Lumumba and Castro, and these will be broadcast next Saturday during CUE, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. As for Oltmans' formal talk, watch this space for tippe and place.

**SPEAKING OF SPACE**, the wicker has been filling some lately at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with a sort of review of recent records received at Broadcasting House.

# SUI's Family Physician Miller City

By BILL KRAHLING  
Staff Writer

It wouldn't be too far off the mark to characterize Student Health Service as the "family physician" for the SUI student.

Importance of the Health Service in this role, often taken for granted until its benefits are needed, has gained attention with the announcement of SUI's first health insurance program, starting this fall.

According to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of the Student Health Service, these benefits will continue to be available for every student.

However, as a family physician often has to call in a specialist, the Health Service will use the new voluntary insurance program to give coverage beyond that provided by the every-student program.

Benefits of the Student Health Service are categorized into three areas — consultation, infirmary care, and hospitalization.

There is no charge for office consultation if the student visits the Student Out-Patient Office at Children's Hospital during office hours. Drugs, prescribed by the doctor, are paid for by the student.

With a Student Health physician on call 24 hours a day, a student can have the physician come to him, but at a nominal fee, the same as if a student is seen at the office after hours.

The purpose of the Infirmary is to give nursing care and medical supervision to students who are ill and should not be left in their rooms, yet are not ill enough to require hospital facilities. There is no charge for infirmary care.

The student hospitalization fund, providing hospital service for all students holding current identification cards, is financed by a portion of the student's activity fee.

Cost of a student's hospitalization is first payable from any applicable insurance benefits (out-side insurance coverage). Dr. Miller said.

Then, charges will be made to the student hospitalization fund and, finally, to the new insurance program.

"This paperwork prompts my only concern about the new program," Dr. Miller said. "We are likely to have a problem in regard to an adequate staff as we run into this additional administrative load."

"But I'm all for it, of course," he hastened to add.

Dr. Miller is responsible for authorizing receipt of a student's health services, and he will be the one authorizing a student's additional care under terms of the new program if a student is covered by

## SUI Student Pays \$4 Court Costs; Fine Suspended

An SUI student and five others pleaded guilty to traffic violations in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday — netting a total of \$75 in fines and \$24 in court costs.

Ralph A. Meyering, G. Iowa City, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to display proper license plates on his car.

Judge Jay H. Honohan fined him \$5 and then suspended it after hearing an explanation from Meyering.

The student said that he had brought the car with him from overseas shortly before the beginning of summer session. The car has foreign license plates. Meyering said he was leaving for Illinois after the finish of summer session.

The student was assessed \$4 court costs.

Fined for speeding were Robert W. Keith, Hilltop Trailer Court, \$20; and Charles E. Leniwick, 2302 Friendship St., \$15.

Others fined were Don H. Hayes, 311 Ronalds St., \$5 for failing to yield the right of way; Eldon D. Fox, 712 Walnut St., \$10 for running a red light; and John M. Strub, 421 Garden St., \$25 for leaving the scene after striking an unattended car.

Each were assessed \$4 court costs.

Raymond E. Baines, Route 4, was given a week's extension for paying fines. Baines was previously fined \$15 and \$5 for making an improper turn and running a red light. He also owes the city a total of \$8 in court costs.

Honohan advised Baines to find a job in order to pay the fines and costs rather than take six days in jail. He told Baines, 21, that a jail sentence on his record would close many doors to job opportunities.



SUI's 'Family Physician'—

Miller Cites Health Benefits

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer

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"But I'm all for it, of course," he hastened to add.

Dr. Miller is responsible for authorizing receipt of a student's health services and he will be the one authorizing a student's additional care under terms of the new program if a student is covered by it.

Within any one academic year, a student may have treatment within these limits:

1. Thirty days of hospital ward care, including board, general nursing service, and clinical physician service.

2. The following special services at prevailing cost rates, not to exceed \$50: X-ray, radiation therapy, operating room, special drugs, plaster cast, blood transfusions, electrocardiographs, basal metabolism, physical therapy, and sensation and other laboratory tests.

3. Special nursing service at prevailing rates not to exceed \$25. Students registered for any summer session are allowed one-third of the above services during the summer session in which they are registered.

The student hospitalization fund does not provide for the following: private professional service of physician or surgeon; or hospitalization for or treatment of (1) psychosis (mental disease) except for diagnosis; (2) pulmonary tuberculosis, except for diagnosis; (3) injuries or illness for which hospital service is available without cost; (4) injuries received while engaged in or while training for intercollegiate athletics (paid by the Department of Athletics); (5) elective operations, such as tonsillectomies, nasal operations; and (6) pregnancy.

These Student Health benefits are given only when the student is on campus. It does not cover students while not on campus or during the summer when they are not enrolled as students.

Raymond E. Owen, SUI assistant business manager, had announced earlier. "The new insurance program will supplement, not replace, the present Student Health Service."

One of the ways in which it supplements the present all-student service is that it covers the student when he is off campus during the summer or vacation periods within the 12-month coverage date of the insurance policy.

Optional maternity coverage is also available to married students.

Owen listed the following among the benefits to be provided by the insurance plan:

1. Up to \$500 for hospitalization for sickness or injury, and 75 per cent of expenses above \$500 to a maximum of \$5,000 for any one sickness.

2. Emergency outpatient care to \$100 when a student is not in Iowa City to use Student Health Service.

3. Medical care benefits at \$5 per day of hospital confinement to a maximum of \$150.

4. Surgical expenses up to \$250. Anesthetist's fee up to 25 per cent of the allowance for the operation.

5. Consultant service up to \$25. Services of a special-duty nurse up to \$10 per day and a maximum of \$150 while hospitalized.

6. Maternity coverage (optional) provides \$50 for miscarriage, up to \$100 for a normal delivery and up to \$150 for a Caesarian delivery. Maternity benefits begin nine months after the insurance is after the policy expires.

5,000 Legal Volumes Donated to Law Library

Some 5,000 law books from the private collections of five Iowa individuals and organizations have been donated to the SUI College of Law Library, according to Caroline Heriot, librarian.

The largest gift, 3,600 volumes, was made by Mrs. William Primrose, from the private collection of her grandfather, the late Judge Nathaniel French.

Miss Heriot said that the collection is strong in Canadian and British law.

Mrs. Primrose, wife of violinist William Primrose, now lives in California. She originally lived in Davenport.

More than 1,000 volumes from the law library of the late Herbert C. Ring and the late F. W. Hann, formerly Cedar Rapids attorneys, have been accepted by the SUI library. Ring received a law degree at SUI in 1894.

The volumes were given to SUI by Mrs. Herbert C. Ring, Cedar Rapids, and Orin Hann, Marion, son of the late F. W. Hann. The gift is valued at about \$1,200.

Mrs. Grace Sayre, Iowa City, has given the University about 200 volumes from the personal collection of Paul Sayre former SUI professor. He was a member of the faculty from 1930 until his death Aug. 10, 1950.

Miss Heriot said that Sayre's collection reflects his personal specialty — international law.

Fifty to 75 volumes of codes and session laws of various states of the United States have been given to SUI by the Scott County Bar Association, Davenport.

Opera's Run Here Called 'A Success'

Preliminary reports indicate more than 3,000 tickets over 90 per cent of available seating were sold for the four night performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The opera, given July 25, 26, 29 and 30 in Macbride Auditorium, was called "a success," by W. L. Adamson, in charge of public affairs for the Iowa Memorial Union.

The work, not often staged, was written in English by Otto Nicolai and based on a play by William Shakespeare.

Vester Swingle, G. Kansas City, Mo., played the leading male role of Falstaff. The "Wives" were Mrs. Ford, played by Ernestine Payer, Iowa City, and Mrs. Page, Elizabeth Allen, G. North Caldwell, N. J.

Other members of the cast were: Mr. Ford, Larry Scheneck, G. Davenport; Fenton, William Abbot, G. Holbrook, Ariz.; and Slender, Edward, Richmond, G. Lansing, Mich.

Nationalist China, U.S. in Agreement Over Red China

WASHINGTON — The United States and Nationalist China reportedly were agreed Tuesday on general principles to be adopted at the U.N. next month in opposing Communist China's bid for representation in the world body.

But differences in tactics were still under discussion, following two meetings between President Kennedy and Chen Cheng, Nationalist China's vice president and prime minister, and U.S. Ambassador George K. C. Yeoh, and U.S. Ambassador to Formosa Everett F. Drumright, agreed two days of consultations had brought better understanding of the general position of the two sides.

Besides discussing Red China, Kennedy and Chen discussed Outer Mongolia.

Chen told newsmen later that his country will use every power it has under the United Nations charter to block the entry of Communist Outer Mongolia into the United Nations.

Ross To Resume Teaching Duties

A political science professor who gained practical experience on a year's leave of absence will resume teaching at SUI this fall.

Russell Ross, an associate professor of political science, started directing Norman Erbe's successful campaign for governor last September.

He then joined the governor's staff as his executive assistant Jan. 12.

Ross said he will be teaching three courses in political science.

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Sociologist Views Population Boom

An SUI sociology professor warned Kiwanians at a Tuesday noon meeting in the Hotel Jefferson of the increasing dangers of population.

Harold W. Saunders believes young parents should think more about the world population explosion.

"Young parents fail to realize the implications of early marriages, more children and having them closer together," he said.

Saunders said the world population is three billion people and at the current rate of increase it will be six billion by the year 2000. This increase will affect U.S. natural resources, parks, playgrounds and urban areas, he added.

Saunders said the most effective way to halt the population problem is birth control. He admitted there are problems — mainly religious — connected with this solution.

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Honor Graduating SUI Nurses

Seniors graduating this month from the SUI College of Nursing will be honored at events during their last week.

Sixty-two graduates will be honored at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Hospital dining room sponsored by the hospital administration and nursing departments.

The class banquet, traditional "last gathering" of the entire senior class in nursing, will be at 6:30

p.m. Monday in the University Athletic Club. Mary K. Mullane, dean of the College of Nursing, will present stripes for the nurses' caps denoting graduation.

Mrs. Lorna Berens, class sponsor and nursing instructor, and Mrs. Mullane will give informal talks following the banquet.

Westlawn will sponsor a tea for the graduating seniors from 3 to 4 p.m. on the day of Commencement, Aug. 9, in Westlawn Lounge.

The nurses worked on three class projects to raise money for the annual banquet.

STUDENTS GET PALACE TEHRAN, Iran — Premier Ali Amini says a million-dollar palace north of Tehran, originally built for government receptions, has been approved as a social and political club for Tehran University students.

In the Market For A Car?—Section 8

CLASSIFIEDS

Table with 4 columns: Misc. For Sale, Wanted, Help Wanted, Advertizing Rates. Includes listings for luggage, used cars, and various services.

Table with 4 columns: Houses For Rent, Apartments For Rent, Rooms For Rent, Home Furnishings. Includes listings for rental properties and furniture.

Advertisement for Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co. featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for Butter Milk featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for Hamilton Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for Heart of the Loop in Chicago featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Misleads Prop Did

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WHEN THE CHIPS are down, American people will, if necessary, fight to defend West Berlin.

Why? Because if the Soviets are permitted to take over Berlin by bluster and black propaganda, where next and what next stake is not far from Berlin. At the whole structure of NATO alliance and Western unity in the words of the President: "I do not meet our commitments to Berlin, where we later stand? If we are not to let our word there, all that have achieved, will mean nothing. And if there is one path we all others, to war, it is path of weakness and dishonor."

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VIEW OF the galvanic response to Kennedy's stand, there is now no reason for Khrushchev's miscalculate American intentions.

When the chips are down, the American Government and the American people will defend West Berlin by force if necessary. We hope that the Kremlin will wisely make it necessary.

WSUI

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PEAKING OF SPACE, the fact has been filling some late at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with a sort of new record records received Broadcasting House.

Dean Ladd Attends Law Conference

Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, and Ingalls Swisher, Iowa City lawyer, are delegates to the 70th annual National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws meeting until Aug. 5 in St. Louis.

The 22nd member Conference has three to six delegates appointed by the Governors of the 50 states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico.

This year the Conference will consider uniform acts on nuclear facilities liability, non-residents income taxes, death tax credits and code of military justice for submission to state legislatures.

Examples of the National Conference's work are the Negotiable Instruments Act, the Warehouse Receipts Act, the Stock Transfer Act, the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act which are law in most states.

The 70th annual National Conference precedes the opening of the American Bar Association's annual meeting in St. Louis. The Chase Park Plaza Hotel is headquarters for both groups.

Three Music Graduates To Present Recitals

Three SUI graduate students will present recitals this weekend in North Music Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sherry Gregory, Cedar Rapids, will present a violin recital. She will be accompanied by Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz.

Baritone Vester Swingle, Kansas City, Mo., will present voice recital at 4 p.m., Sunday. Willa Starkey Holmes, A., Iowa City, will accompany him.

A piano recital will be given by John Irwin, Velva, N.D., at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

All recitals are presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Master of Arts degree.

Advertisement for ENGLERY featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for DRIVE IN featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for TOMORROW! featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

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Advertisement for ENDS TONITE featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for THE GREAT IMPOSTOR featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for COLOR featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for ICE PALACE featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

Advertisement for HEART OF THE LOOP in CHICAGO featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back.

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# Sport's List Rates Hawks Tops in U.S.

- NATION**
1. IOWA
  2. Mississippi
  3. Arkansas
  4. Penn State
  5. UCLA
  6. Minnesota
  7. Syracuse
  8. Ohio State
  9. Clemson
  10. Colorado

- BIG TEN**
1. IOWA
  2. Minnesota
  3. Ohio State
  4. Michigan State
  5. Michigan
  6. Purdue
  7. Wisconsin
  8. Northwestern
  9. Illinois
  10. Indiana

# Iowa Qualifiers Score Easy Wins In Western Meet

FASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Iowa's two qualifiers, Mrs. Anne Casey Johnson of Mason City and Sharon Flados of Dubuque, scored easy victories in the first round of a 400 yd. play Tuesday in the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

Mrs. Johnson, the defending champion, eliminated Mrs. Ruth McCullough of Los Angeles, 7 and 6, and Miss Flados, also a 7 and 6 winner, defeated Mrs. Michael Austin of Inglewood, Calif.

In Wednesday's second round Mrs. Johnson will play Lanny Johnston of Pasadena, who beat Mrs. John Tyson of La Habra, Calif., 6 and 5.

Miss Flados' next opponent will be Linda Anderson of Olympia, Wash., who was extended to the 20th hole before disposing of Mrs. Bruce Hudson, of Glendale, Calif., 1-up.

**WALL WITHDRAWALS**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Art Wall Tuesday withdrew from the \$35,000 Eastern Open Golf Tournament to be held Thursday through Sunday at Pine Ridge course.

Wall notified tournament officials of his withdrawal by telegram from his home at Honesdale, Pa. He gave no reason.

# Hawkeyes Rated As Top Team

By GARY GERLACH  
Sports Editor

As more football preview magazines appear on the newsstands, Hawkeye football hopes soar higher. For probably the first time, the Hawks have been rated No. 1 in the country by a preseason football magazine.

This information has been gathered from three of the latest previews; Street and Smith's Football, Sport Magazine's Inside Football and Popular Library's Kick-Off.

Two pick Iowa to win the Big Ten outright; one picks a tie with Ohio State.

One names Iowa as the preseason national champion, one picks the Hawks fifth nationally

and the third says "barring academic problems . . . it's Iowa all the way."

Iowa has no less than five All-American candidates among the eight returning starters.

But before you become too deliriously dazed by their pleasant preseason picks, remember experts can be wrong. Recall last year when they were going with Michigan State, Illinois and Northwestern?

Some had the season settled before it began, but some old fogies insisted on playing the game anyway. Look what happened: MSU finished fourth, Illinois and Northwestern ended in a four-way tie for fifth. Unheralded Minnesota wound up in Pasadena.

Steve Gelman, managing editor of Sport magazine, in predictions

Inside Football selects the Hawkeyes to top the national and Big Ten races. He notes, "Iowa may very well be the class football team in the country."

With a bit of ironic humor, he tells of the traditional Evashevski crying-towel, the only thing more famous in Iowa football than the flashy winged-T offense.

Evy has pleaded this year, "I hope the press and the fans will be patient with Jerry (new head coach Burns). He'll have more problems than most people realize."

But fans will remember it was the same last year. Before the season Evy almost wept, "Sherwyn Thorson is my whole team. I have little else."

As it turned out, Thorson took a back seat to two All-Americans,

Review he picks Ohio State to top the nation and the Big Ten. He places Iowa fifth in the national rankings, but cautiously predicts the Iowa-Ohio State clash in Columbus on Nov. 4 as a toss up.

But some fans argue Horning can only be taken lightly. He may overrate the Bucks simply because he has written for Buckeye home town news for 22 years.

Horning's preseason words carry a sharp warning about Iowa for the rest of the Big Ten. If Iowa can travel by air, he warns, "Watch out."

He notes the Hawkeyes tried only 98 passes last year (lowest since 1946) and completed only 39 per cent (lowest since 1949). The 1960 effort resulted in only four of Iowa's 44 TD's coming through the air.

Gelman disregards the Evashevski crying-towel and tabs the Iowa backfield as "the fastest in the nation." He is much impressed with quarterback Willburn Hollis as an "improving passer" and calls him the most surprising quarterback in the Big Ten.

Besides Hollis, he names Ferguson and Thorson as the "country's best" for All-American honors.

The most pessimistic Iowa outlook of the season (from other than Evashevski and Burns) comes from Paul Horning, Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch Sports Editor since 1939.

In Street and Smith's Football

Hornung writes: "That three some — Hollis, Ferguson and full-back Joe Williams — rates above, if not a notch above, any trio in the country. Providing them with a fourth running mate is one of Burns' problems."

His All-American candidates include Ferguson, Williams, Hollis and Thorson.

John Kuenster, of the Chicago Daily News, picks Iowa all the way. He insists a strong front line and improved pass receiving will be the key.

Making his predictions in Kick-Off magazine, Kuenster picks Ohio State and Michigan State to chase Iowa to the finish.

Also in Kick-Off, Red Grange, the famous Illini Galloping Ghost of years ago names Iowa center Bill Van Buren and Ferguson as possible All-Americans.

# Street, Smith Pick Ohio St. To Top List

- NATION**
1. Ohio State
  2. Kansas
  3. Alabama
  4. Texas
  5. IOWA
  6. UCLA
  7. N. C. State
  8. Penn State
  9. Rice
  10. Auburn
- BIG TEN**
1. Ohio State
  2. IOWA
  3. Minnesota
  4. Michigan State
  5. Michigan
  6. Wisconsin
  7. Purdue
  8. Illinois
  9. Northwestern
  10. Indiana

# College Stars, Philadelphia Vie Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars will be something like two touchdown underdogs when they take the field against the Philadelphia Eagles in Soldier Field Friday night.

But this group of football giants figure they're two touchdowns better than the National Football League champions.

Ernie Ladd, the 285-pound tackle from Grambling (La.) College typifies All-Star confidence in saying, "We'll have the edge in quickness and youth. I'd say we're two touchdowns better."

Emil Holub, the 230-pound center from Texas Tech who grew up on a ranch riding steers and roping calves says, "I don't think those Eagles are any tougher than those Texas steers."

In the past, the pros have proven to be tougher. They've whipped the collegians 17 times while losing eight games and twice the mid-summer football classic has ended in a tie.

Otto Graham, the former Cleveland Brown ace quarterback, has selected players with size and speed in an effort to battle the pros on equal terms.

# LA Prepares for Home Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National League leading Dodgers, supermen on the suitcase circuit but only ordinary mortals at home held a special batting practice Tuesday to prepare for a vital 13-game home stand.

The Dodgers have won 8 straight, 10 of their last 11 on the road and have a 34-16 season mark away from home. But they're only 28-22 at the Coliseum.

Tonight they confront another hot club — the San Francisco Giants, who have won five of their last seven and now are in third place, eight games behind Los Angeles.

Left-hander Johnny Podres (13-2) will oppose the visitors' Juan Marichal (7-7), a right-hander. Thursday night it will be Dodger right-hander, Stan Williams (10-8) vs. southpaw Mike McCormick (9-9).

After the Giants, the Dodgers play three with Chicago, two with Milwaukee, three with St. Louis and wind up their Coliseum stay with three against second-place Cincinnati.

Dodger Manager Walter Alton said he scheduled the batting practice because the team still needs adjustment to the Coliseum — with its close-in left field fence and vast wastelands in right and center field.

When the Dodgers ended their

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1961

last home stay two weeks ago, they won only 5 of 11 at the Coliseum where a disrupted bunch. They had and had dropped 3 out of 4 to Cincinnati.

They were six games back of the blazing hot Redlegs, and now they're a half game ahead.

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball will have two All-Star games again in 1962 if the major league players have their way.

The player representatives Tuesday decided to ask Commissioner Ford Rickey to appoint a player-owner committee to explore the pros and cons of continuing the games.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, the National League player representative, said the players definitely favored two games and hoped to have a committee meeting with the owners within two weeks.

A final decision probably will not be made until the major leagues meet jointly at Miami Beach in December.

The players drew up a letter to be sent to each club owner asking the clubs take all possible means to alleviate any racial discrimination in housing, particularly on the west coast of Florida, during spring training.

**2 Top Money Winners To Appear in Quad-Cities**

Gary Player, the little South African golfer who leads the 1961 money winners with \$55,694 and Arnold Palmer, holder of the No. 2 spot in money winnings this year with \$52,793, will tee off against each other at 2 p.m. Aug. 19 in Davenport.

The match is part of a worldwide tour between the two that is being sandwiched in with the regular golf circuit. While in Davenport, the two will vie for a purse of \$4,000.

The match will be preceded by a short demonstration clinic conducted by Player and Palmer.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Central Daylight Time and the match for 2 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

Tickets may be purchased in ad-

## Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	36	.594	—
Detroit	48	38	.558	1 1/2
Baltimore	56	46	.558	1 1/2
Cleveland	55	49	.529	1 1/2
Chicago	51	53	.490	1 1/2
Boston	47	58	.448	2 1/2
Washington	45	55	.446	2 1/2
Minnesota	45	56	.446	2 1/2
Los Angeles	45	57	.441	2 1/2
Kansas City	37	63	.370	2 1/2

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

No games scheduled.

**TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS**

Los Angeles (Donohue 4-4 and Mueller 4-6) at Boston (Delock 5-8 and Stallard 0-9)-2

Kansas City (Archer 7-5 and Shaw 6-9) at New York (Ford 19-2 and Terry 6-1)-2

Minnesota (Ramos 8-11 and Lee 3-2) at Baltimore (Estrada 8-5 and Hall 5-4)-2

Chicago (Herbert 7-9 and McLish 6-10) at Cleveland (Perry 8-8 and Grant 9-3)-2

Washington (McClain 7-11 and Kutnyanski 6-2) at Detroit (Mosi 10-2 and Reagan 9-4)-2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	62	38	.620	—
Cincinnati	63	40	.612	1/2
San Francisco	54	49	.548	1 1/2
Milwaukee	50	48	.510	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	48	.484	1 1/2
St. Louis	47	52	.475	1 1/2
Chicago	43	56	.434	1 1/2
Philadelphia	30	66	.313	3 1/2

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

No games scheduled.

**TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS**

Philadelphia (Ferrarese 2-7 and Buzhardt 3-10) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 10-8 and Jay 14-0)-2

Milwaukee (Buhl 8-8 and Hendley 2-3) at Chicago (Hobbie 7-11 and Curtis 7-9)-2

Pittsburgh (Friend 10-19) at St. Louis (Jackson 6-8)-night

San Francisco (Marichal 7-7) at Los Angeles (Podres 13-2)-night

**HUNTING SEASON SET**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In an effort to promote greater hunting success, the State Conservation Department Tuesday scheduled the 1961 shot-gun deer hunting season for Dec. 1-3.

# Yank Boss Suspended After Umpire Incident

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin Tuesday imposed a 5-day suspension and a \$250 fine on New York Manager Ralph Houk for the latter's actions in the field last Sunday.

Cronin ordered Houk's suspension to begin today and run through Aug. 6.

The order informed Houk he is not to be in uniform once a ball game begins nor is he to participate in directing his team — directly or indirectly — while a game is in progress.

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**feiffer**

YOU'RE RETURNING MY HENRY MILLERS—WHAT DOES THIS MEAN HUEY?

IT MEANS IT'S BEEN NICE BUT—YOU KNOW, BABY?

YOU'VE LOST INTEREST IN ME—I SUSPECT IT WAS COMING.

HEAR—WELL—I'M TIRED—YOU KNOW?

IT BEGAN WHEN I LIKED "LA DOLCE VITA" AND YOU DIDN'T—AM I RIGHT? I'VE GOT TO KNOW!

BABY—WHY FIGHT IT—YOU KNOW?

WE HAVE AN AWFUL LOT IN COMMON, HUEY—I'VE BEEN REASSESSING MY VALUES AND YOU WERE RIGHT—I AM STRELED!

GOOD NEWS, BABY—BUT—YOU KNOW?

I MEAN—STEMMING FROM A PURITANICAL TRADITION AS I DO THERE'S STILL MUCH THING I HAVE TO CAST OFF—

BABY, WHEN SOME THINGS DEAD—YOU KNOW? IT'S DEAD!

LIKE I AGREE WITH YOU ON PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING—YOU KNOW? AND WHAT I DON'T AGREE WITH YOU ON LET I'D LIKE TO LEARN—YOU KNOW?

HEAR? WELL, I DON'T TEACH. STAY COOL, BABY.

HUEY—I'D LIKE YOU TO KEEP THE MILLERS.

YOU'RE THE READER, BABY—

WON'T ANYONE HAVE PATIENCE WITH LATE BEGINNERS?

7-30



**New Van All**

Dr. Sydney Chapman, famed British scientist, research into magnetic storms during a Conference at Virginia Tech. In the talk, third and further out Van Allen radiation hazard for manned space flights.

# Ex-Prof Exp 3rd Radiati

By LINDA BRANDT  
Staff Writer

A former SUI visiting professor and famed British scientist, Dr. Sydney Chapman, reported indirect evidence of a third radiation belt beyond the "Van Allen" belts Wednesday.

Van Allen, who has been working with Chapman since he was a professor here during the first semester of 1954-55, explained Wednesday night that an experimental satellite is waiting to be launched at Cape Canaveral.

The satellite which is expected to go up within the next week will record new information with super-sensitive equipment as it soars 24,000 miles above the earth.

Chapman, who was president of the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, is gathering data on this theoretical belt in connection with his contributing force to the formation of the aurora borealis, commonly known as the "northern lights."

Before a conference of American and Canadian space scientists, Chapman said evidence suggests the existence of a new belt surrounding the earth — except for areas above the poles — at an altitude of between 20,000 and 28,000 miles.

The two previously discovered "Van Allen" belts range from 600 to

# News in

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy successfully fired a Polaris A2 model missile 1,500 miles Wednesday to a target off the West Indies island of Antigua.

The improved missile will have a maximum range of 1,725 miles, nearly 400 miles greater than that of the operational A1 Polaris.

# WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N. Y.) Wednesday urged the House Interior Commit-

# Muscatine May Become Disaster Site

MUSCATINE (AP) — Mayor Robert Bosch said Wednesday that Gov. Norman Erbe has wired President Kennedy urging him to name Muscatine a major disaster area.

Erbe approved a Civil Defense proposal that would authorize \$100,000 in federal disaster funds to Muscatine, Bosch said.

The funds would be used for serious repair damaged in a June 30 flash flood, cleaning of the Mad Creek bed, rip-rapping around the banks of the creek, and repair to some buildings and structures.

The work will be done by private contractors, in keeping with Civil Defense legislation, Bosch said.

Wednesday's action was a result of a conference call in which Bosch spoke earlier to Rep. Fred W. Schwengel (R-Iowa), in Washington, Erbe, and the Civil Defense officer for the Midwest, Kent Hutton of Denver.

Hutton had estimated damage in the Muscatine area at \$30,000. But at Schwengel's request, Hutton returned to Muscatine Tuesday and re-evaluated the loss at over \$90,000.