

ges in football and five changes in the coming season were met by the Iowa High School Athletic Union directors at a year of clinic study of a proposal to permit the defense to pick up the ball any place on the field.

### McKinley In Tough Cup Match Today

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck McKinley drew the key assignment in the United States in the opening Davis Cup singles match of the American Zone tennis championships against Mexico today.

The 20-year-old hustler from St. Paul will face Rafael Osuna, a 21-year-old Mexican with tremendous reflexes around the net.

McKinley and Osuna were picked in Thursday's official draw to open the best-of-five matches over three days at the Cleveland Skating Club's clay courts.

Both players are collegians. McKinley is a mathematics major at Trinity Tex. College, and Osuna is a junior at the University of Southern California.

In the second singles match Bernard (Tut) Barzen, 33, of Dallas, considered the strong man for Americans, will pit his retiring ability against Mario Llama, 30.

The doubles match will be played Saturday. Osuna and Antonio Palafox, 24, are expected to carry the banner for Mexico. Ule Sam probably will counter with McKinley and 19-year-old Dennis Ralston, who is recovering from a sore throat.

The singles lineup will switch Sunday's windup. Llamas will take the court first against McKinley, then Osuna will battle Barzen.

During these hot summer afternoons find out why The Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

**BEER**  
"Doc" Connell's

**The Annex**  
26 East College

### Moribus! Fair

Aug. 25-Sept. 3  
Des Moines

**MACHINERY**  
IN IOWA  
is the biggest manufacturer of the world's exhibits. Forty acres of machinery.

**MEAT SHOW**  
TEAM  
RABBIT  
SHOW

**MUSICAL REVUE**  
Sept. 1

27, Sept. 1 & 2  
Aug. 26, Night, Sept. 3  
Evening, Aug. 31  
Evening, Sept. 5

**5 DAY FRIDAY, AUG. 25**

**PRICES**  
ADMISSIONS MON-FRI  
through Friday, Sept. 1  
\$1.00, reserved seats only \$1.50  
and performances on Saturdays  
\$2.00; reserved seats, \$2.50.  
of seats for Greyhound Express  
\$1.00 for adults, \$0.50 for  
children.

and money order giving day and fail to State Fair Board, Des Moines.

W. Germany  
To Increase  
Military Might  
(See Page 3)

# The Daily Iowan

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

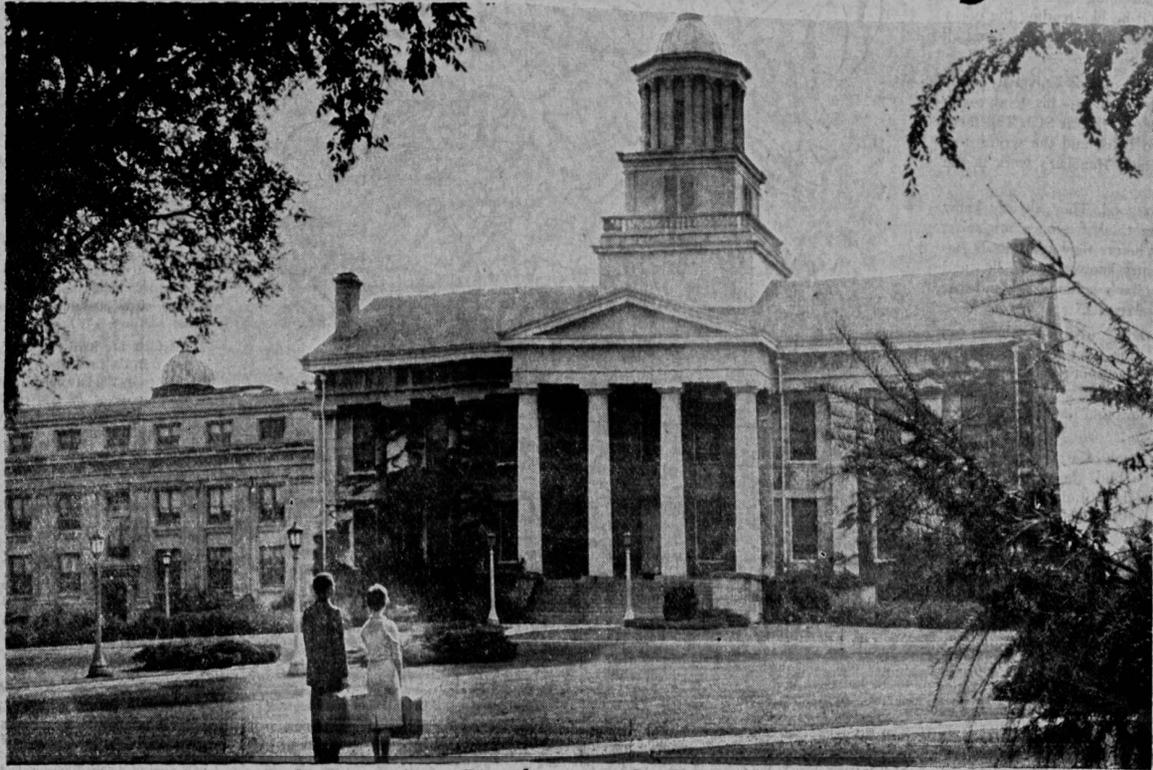
The Weather  
Considerable cloudiness today with occasional showers or thunderstorms over most of state. Temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal today through Wednesday. Normal highs are in the 80s and normal lows are in the 60s.

Established in 1868 Herald Tribune News Service Features Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Saturday, August 19, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# Record Enrollment Expected

## 2,500 New Students Among the 11,300

UNIVERSITY  
EDITION  
20¢  
TWELVE SECTIONS  
96 PAGES



And So The Students' College Life Begins  
Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

### Orientation Activities Start Sept. 17

Registration Begins  
Sept. 18 for Frosh,  
Sept. 19 for Others

By JERRY PARKER  
U. Edition Editor

For the second year in a row, SUI expects more students than ever before to descend upon her classrooms, corridors, walks and lawns.

Latest estimates provided by the Office of the Registrar list the total expected enrollment for fall, 1961 at 11,300. Included in the figure are approximately 2,500 students who will be enrolling at SUI for the first time.

The enrollment figure exceeds the record set last fall by nearly 200. The previous high was 10,886 set in the fall semester of the 1948-49 school year, when World War II veterans swelled the SUI population.

This fall as before, SUIowans will descend on Iowa City in three major waves. The first group includes members of SUI's 14 social fraternities and 20 social fraternities. These groups are due back in town shortly after Labor Day to begin several days of cleaning the house and planning strategy for the Rush Week which will follow.

The Office of Student Affairs expects more than 300 men to participate in fraternity rushing, and SUI sororities plan to welcome over 500 girls during their rushing program.

Sorority rushing is to begin with a meeting which all rushees must attend on Sept. 9. The next two days activities are "merry - go-round" parties during which rushees have the opportunity to visit each of Iowa's sorority houses.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 12-14, each of the groups will entertain at several invitational parties each day.

Women's rush is climaxed by preference night, Thursday, Sept. 14. The following day invitations to pledge are distributed, pledging ceremonies and a pandemonium of welcoming to the fold occur.

Men's rush week somewhat parallels the program of its female counterpart, but fraternity rush begins one day later and ends one day sooner than does sorority rush.

Most fraternity men, old and new, manage somehow to be on hand when new sorority pledges receive their bids. The males act as ex-officio welcome to the new sorority affiliates.

Later that evening, members of all SUI Greek organizations mingle at a dance held at the Iowa Memorial Union in honor of all new fraternity and sorority pledges.

All new undergraduates who have not previously taken entrance tests are expected to be present at 1 p.m., Sept. 15, at Macbride Auditorium where the last battery of placement tests will be administered.

SUI's Orientation Week program for all new undergraduates gets underway Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with a mass meeting in the Field House.

Following the meeting, where new students will be introduced to faculty and student leaders, they will be whisked off in small groups to spend a relaxing evening in the home of some staff or faculty member — possibly a future instructor.

The next two nights, orientation groups will visit either the home of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher or the church group of the student's choice.

President and Mrs. Hancher, plus several other University officials, traditionally greet new students at the President's Open House. At the headquarters of the various church groups upperclassmen will greet new students and explain their programs to the newcomers.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20, new students are invited to attend the Activities Open House.

Enrollment  
(Continued on Page 6)

## U.S. Indicates 11 Cuban Defectors Will Get Asylum

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Eleven crewmen of a Cuban freighter bound for the Soviet Union were brought ashore Friday after dropping anchor off Cape Henry and requesting political asylum in the United States. Crewmen said force was used in diverting the ship.

The State Department indicated in Washington the 11 defectors from the 34-man crew of the sugar-laden Bahia de Nipe would be allowed to remain in this country. The 11 included the captain and four other top officers.

The State Department advised the Fidel Castro Government through the Swiss Embassy that it could reclaim the ship.

The 3,800-ton ship radioed Thursday she was headed for Norfolk. In the late afternoon she anchored in Chesapeake Bay. A Coast Guard cutter removed the defectors after they were questioned by immigration officials, leaving the other 23 crew members under the surveillance of another cutter.

A Government official who talked with the men said he was told the Cuban seamen appeared to go berserk. He broke away from the group and led officers on a two-block chase before he was caught.

The man, identified as Ramon Tocarante, 41, was taken to a U.S. Public Health Service hospital for observation.

Since the freighter's top officers

were among those seeking asylum, it was assumed new officers would be sent from Cuba to take her on her way.

The Bahia de Nipe is owned by the Cuban Government and operated by the Vucuba Shipping Line. The 323-foot vessel was built by Consolidated Steel Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., in 1945 and named the Coastal Charger. She was renamed in 1948 after her transfer to Cuban registry.

## President Hancher: New Traditions Within Old Setting

This introduction to the State University of Iowa through this special edition of the DAILY IOWAN is, to some of you, your first comprehensive view of the total



University: its physical facilities, its programs and its organizations. But there is no way to transmit to you, who do not know the University, the spirit which distinguishes it from all other universities, great and small, in large cities or rural areas, private or state supported, new or ancient, ivy covered or window walled. All universities have much in common: they are built on and follow the academic disciplines that began before the Middle Ages and have spread over the entire world. They have carried through the ages their mission of the transmission of knowledge, the search for truth, the cultivation of the mind and spirit, the function of educating men in their own culture and those of others.

But this University has an additional heritage, the heritage of the pioneers who founded it concurrent with Iowa's moving from the status of a territory to a state. It has dared to be a pioneer, to modify, to initiate and to seek new areas for exploration. Through reading this issue of the Daily Iowan you may gain some understanding of the uniqueness of the State University of Iowa, but only through your participation in its total life as a student will it become apparent to you.

I hope that you will take advantage of the opportunity you are being offered, to receive an education in an atmosphere that reveres the old but dares to establish new traditions for the greater benefit of its students and the state which supports it.

Virgil M. Hancher  
President

## Johnson Flying to Berlin; Reds Build New Barricade

By The Associated Press  
The White House announced Friday that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will fly to Berlin as personal representative of President Kennedy for meetings with West German leaders.

Johnson was expected to leave from Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington Friday night in Kennedy's Air Force jet.

He will be accompanied by retired Gen. Lucius Clay, who was U.S. military commander in Germany at the time of the 1949 airlift.

Another move of reassurance under consideration but still without decision is to dispatch additional United States, British and French troops to West Berlin. Diplomatic informants in London spoke of this as involving a possible token increase in the 11,000-man Western garrison in Berlin.

State Department officials declined to confirm or deny consideration of plans to strengthen the Western military contingents. But well-qualified informants said nevertheless it was true.

Presumably a final determination is up to President Kennedy, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle.

Johnson is expected to talk with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Meanwhile in Berlin, East Germany's Communist rulers, miffed at the continued flight of a few refugees, began throwing up a brick wall inside East Berlin to reinforce their barbed wire barricades.

And, a Western proposal to the Soviet Union for high-level talks on the future of Germany and Berlin appeared in the making.

Reliable sources in London said the United States, Britain and France are drafting new messages, probably to be dispatched to the Kremlin this week, that could lead to meetings of East-West foreign ministers or chiefs of state.

The message would reply to Russian notes of Aug. 3 expressing

willingness for negotiations aimed at concluding a German peace treaty. The Western Big Three, however, were reported as determined as ever to reject Premier Khrushchev's demands that West Berlin be made a disarmed neutral city and that peace treaties be signed with East and West Germany as separate states.

The East German's new brick wall rose on a strategic segment of the 25-mile sector border through which a trickle of East

Germans was still escaping to the West.

From West Berlin, Communist engineers could be seen erecting the solid new barrier well behind the barber wire, presumably to aid Red guards on the border with a no man's land.

At this stage of construction it was not possible to determine if the engineers intended to cover long stretches of the border or only certain spots difficult to guard.

## U. Edition Editors Try To Describe SUI Life

The publication of this special 96-page edition of The Daily Iowan marks the end of a four-month job for University Edition editor Jerry Parker, A4, Peoria, Ill., and co-editor July Holschlag, A4, New Hampton.

Miss Holschlag and Parker began assigning stories and outlining sections last April and continued work on the paper over the summer months — printing one or two sections each week during June and July.

"It was our hope to answer every conceivable question a new student might ask about SUI," Parker said. "No doubt we have fallen somewhat short of our goal, but you can only go so far in telling the SUI story — even in 96 pages."

Both Miss Holschlag and Parker are quick to point out that an operation as big as the U. Edition involves the efforts of many others besides themselves.

"I think nearly everyone on the

DI editorial staff had a hand in it at one time or another," Miss Holschlag said. "This includes approximately 50 reporters, copy-readers and photographers," she explained.

"Without the efforts of such an industrious advertising staff such a large paper would not be possible," Parker said, "and in the

final stages a lot depends on the DI's competent "backshop" — the printers, and type setters."

"The biggest problem I guess is trying to keep up with SUI," he said, "for instance, women's hours were changed and the age minimum for living in off-campus housing was lowered from 23 to 21 after those stories had already been printed."

SUI coeds now have weekend closing hours of 1 a.m., where formerly they were required to be in at 12:30 a.m. Week night hours were also changed from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for freshmen women and midnight for upperclassmen.

**Vacation**  
Daily Iowan Suspends Publication for 2 Weeks

After today's issue, publication of The Daily Iowan will be suspended for a two-week period. Regular publication will resume with the issue on the morning of Sept. 6.

## Index to SUI Information

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Here's Your Major

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Men's Fashion

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Women's Fashion

Section Seven  
Activities

Section Eight  
Iowa City

Section Nine  
Sports

Section Ten  
Sports

Section Eleven  
Leisure Activities

Section Twelve  
How We Operate



PARKER HOLSCHLAG

# Write an Editorial For the Freshmen...

"I have to write an editorial for the University Edition — one directed to the incoming freshmen. I don't know what to tell them. Nothing seems right."

"Seems simple enough to me. Tell them about the football team. They've heard of that, no doubt."

"That's just the trouble. Just about everyone has heard about the football team. There's not much sense in repeating something everyone knows about. I've got to have something that's new and of special importance."

"Okay, then, how about telling them what a college education can mean to them."

"What can I tell them? The same thing that so many people already believe: That a college education means a piece of parchment that says 'I've Been Graduated From College, Now I Can Have The Job.'"

"It's no good friend. They already know that, and it wouldn't do any good to say anything else. They'd never go for any other stuff. It would be like reading the poem about the Grecian Urn... and beauty is truth... and all that."

"Well, then, tell them how good this University really is. You can tell them about the faculty — it's good, really good. Remind them of the famous men at SU. Tell them about the Van Allen radiation belts, and the writings of poet Paul Engle, about President Hancher's work in the U.N. Tell them about..."

"No! No, that idea is no good. They already know about these things. Don't you think freshmen are smart enough to look into the school before they apply to it? Besides, people all over the country know of Van Allen and Engle and the rest. Those men have worked hard, and that work brought them well-known results."

"How about giving them some advice. Freshmen can always use advice! Tell them they'd better appreciate the chance to come here, and the opportunity to learn. Explain to them that college offers a broad education — through books, friends and activities — and that they have a chance to participate in all of it."

"Tell them how the first touch of a subject can whet their appetite or sour their taste buds depending on their attitude. Tell them to take the right attitude. Then tell them that they can quench a great deal of their new-found thirst for knowledge through a little more study and a little less Gold Feather Room life."

"Nope. That's no good either. I can't give them advice. Don't you remember that when you were a freshman, everybody gave you advice. And it was nearly all the same. When you were a frosh, you didn't have time to listen, remember?"

"No advice. It doesn't sink in until later — sometimes much later."

"I've got it! Tell them how big the place is. Size always impresses people. Tell them about the football crowds and the huge buildings and the 11,000 enrollment."

"I'm afraid you're wrong again, friend. Size is nothing to brag about — at least not the type of size you talk about. Besides, have you forgotten? Size always naturally frightens freshmen a little. Whether they are from a metropolis or a small community, the size of the University always worries them."

"Funny, but they don't seem to realize that the size is part of the challenge of the University — a challenge of its greatness. Oh, I don't mean the vastness of the enrollment or of its buildings, but the greatness of the men it offers as colleagues to the freshmen."

"They have an opportunity to meet giants here, giants of all the ages. Here they can come head-to-head with Shakespeare, with Chaucer, with Hemingway, with Keats. They can meet the genius of Socrates, Aristotle, Plato, Mill and Thoreau. There's Galileo, Newton, Einstein, Rousseau, Hamilton, Franklin, Madison, Jefferson... and on and on."

"They can feel the greatness of these men. They can work and struggle with them, and with the same problems that all men face."

"The size may be frightening, but what a challenge! What an opportunity! If only they could see that. They will — but not yet."

"No, I can't talk about 'size' either."

"What, then? What? You say you can't tell them how good the University is. You don't want to give them advice. You don't plan to impress them with size. You can't tell them what an education means to them. And you say they already know all about the football team. Man — what can you tell them?"

"I don't know, friend. I don't know."

—Phil Currie  
Editor  
The Daily Iowan

## 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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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**DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF**  
Editor: Phil Currie  
Managing Editor: Jim Seda  
News Editor: Dorothy Collins  
City Editor: Carolyn Jensen  
Sports Editor: Gary Gerlach  
Chief Photographer: Joe Karpis  
Society Editor: Judy Holschlag  
Asst. Managing Editor: Larry Hatfield

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'Seal It Up—Don't Let Anything Escape'

### Sevareid Comments—

## No Roman Holiday in Rome From Berlin or Khrushchev

By ERIC SEVAREID

ROME — Rome sleeps in midafternoon and drinks and sings and prowls in the cool of the night. But there is no holiday, not even a Roman holiday, from that place on the map of central Germany or from that contorted Slavic face and the ham fist raised before the Moscow microphone.

The shops are shuttered in the heat of the day. Taxi drivers doze in the shade of their vehicles by the curb. Only a few clusters of glass-eyed American tourists in their sodden seersuckers slump in the sidewalk cafe chairs on the Via Veneto. Their cameras, sunglasses and soiled guidebooks are piled on the folded copy of the American daily paper which shows the bald, gap-toothed face of the first two words of the daily barrage "Khrushchev vows."



SEVAREID

At night the tourists, a sprinkle of movie stars and Indian princes among them, drift across the Garibaldi bridge to old Rome, a more significant transition than they know, passing from what was once the tribal boundary of the Etruscans to the pre-Roman stronghold of the Latins, and remains today a frontier dividing two mildly and mutually contemptuous sets of citizens — a division somewhat more sharp than that between Right and Left bankers in the city of Paris. There they sit at an outdoor restaurant that sprawls around two corners in the medieval Place of the Merchants. As the night wears on, the singers sing louder, the trumpeter blasts his way around the piazza leading a wacky parade of Sicilian donkey carts, guitarists, tenors, waiters, clients with glass in hand and small boys clutching balloon strings.

THIS IS PROBABLY the most popular — and innocent — disrobing area for inhibitions in all of Rome but a trifle deceiving. A genteel lady reporter from London Sunday paper was deceived by the prejudices she brought along in her baggage. She described in the literary petit point of the best — and worst — British journalism how a bulky American tourist with overhanging shirt-tail led a chorus in "Home on the Range," and how the sophisticated Romans present exchanged knowing glances, vowing never to return.

She didn't know what everybody else knows, that the loud American conceived, established and owns the place and is accepted by the Romans not only

for what he is but because of what he is. Which supports an old heresy of mine, that the most acceptable behavior for Americans in Europe is natural behavior.

The anonymous Uriah Heep who wrote that official lecture we used to find in our new passports, telling us how to be proper little ambassadors of our country, underestimated not only this fellow citizens but most Europeans. What's a hanging shirt-tail in Trastevere, where an undershirt and shorts is semi-formal attire for the regular inhabitants?

THE PLACE OF THE MERCHANTS is a very noisy place. People eat and drink a great deal, and you can't see the stars very well in the cloudless sky because of the upper haze from the city's lights. But the other night, a friend, tilting his head back for purposes not astronomical but gastronomic, froze in that position and then made frantic gestures. We looked upward past a filigreed renaissance balcony, past a cluster of errant cafe balloons and saw a very bright star disengaging from a series of very dim stars. It looked like a spunk. It proceeded steadily from a point approximately above Anzio and the American Soldier Cemetery there, moving over the route from which Rome was first captured from the south, above the eternal city, on toward Florence and the battlegrounds of the Po valley, up this Italian drawbridge. It seemed to our fallible eyes to move in rhythmic jerks and it suddenly grew small and vanished, perhaps where the shadows of the earth come between it and the sun. It had passed squarely over Rome, undeviating, implacable on its preset course.

To this watcher Rome did not feel at all eternal or imperial or sacred in those moments: Rome felt like a surrounding heap of hutments and shadows. Coincidences don't mean anything. Still, there was that same daily paper lying on the next cafe chair with Mr. K's words about the non-existent safety of Orange Grove or Acropolis.

The imagination can over-heat even on a Roman holiday, even in the cool of the night. For a moment there, when the thing was directly perpendicular, one would have felt very little surprise if it has interrupted its steady course for an exercise in sky-writing and formed an "X."

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### Just Gotta Have A Chew

There are those who smoke cigarettes to calm their nerves. Then again, there are those who eat them.

When three elephants got a bit jittery and broke out of the Baltimore Zoo, motorcycle patrolman Robert Miller solved the problem. He offered Jennie, Sarah and Trixie each a cigaret.

They munched their tidbits with evident satisfaction, forgetting the broken gate, the crowd, and their nerves.

Zoo Director Arthur Watson says the weed is a regular part of their diet; each elephant gets a full package of chewing tobacco every day.

—Associated Press

### EARLY START

Counselors at Kent State University are helping junior solve the familiar problem of what to do when he gets out into the cruel world.

Students from eighth grade up have been invited to use the university's education and vocational planning services.

—Associated Press

### Matter of Fact—

## Khrushchev Shuts Jail Gate

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Nikita S. Khrushchev has now taken the brutal step that Josef Stalin himself always refrained from taking. With a clang heard around the world, he has closed the Berlin-gate of his East German jail.

Khrushchev's act is a timely recall to reality, for the increasing numbers of persons in the West who have been Vostok-bemused. Despite the impressive material achievements of the Soviet Union, the essential nature of Communist society remains unchanged. Every Communist society in fact resembles a vast prison, or at least a prison camp.

The East German jail has long enjoyed many practical advantages over most of the other "people" democracies. With all sorts of favoring factors such as extra-large Soviet credits and usually skilled manpower, the odious chief jailer, Walther Ulbricht, really ought to have made this particular jail a fairly bearable place, at least as jails go. But Ulbricht failed so conspicuously that the jail-gate had to be shut at last, by Khrushchev's direct order.



ALSOP

Such is the obvious moral meaning of the grim events at Berlin, which probably condemned the millions of East Germans who hesitated too long to use the Berlin-gate to life terms under Ulbricht and his successors. Politics being what they are, however, the political meaning of the closing of the jail-gate does not exactly gibe with its moral meaning.

EVERY FINGER MUST be kept crossed, of course. The Western nations must undoubtedly keep their powder very dry indeed. Yet this ruthless closing of the jail-gate, which so properly evokes deep moral indignation, may also improve the chances of a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The facts are hard and cruel, but they have to be faced. In the first place, the "liberation" policy, proclaimed by the late John Foster Dulles with such evangelistic fervor in 1952, was shown to be as phony as a \$3 bill when even Dulles rejected the opportunity presented by the East German rising in 1953.

Since then, it has been clear that the Western nations are not going to take any risks to "liberate" the Eastern Europeans, including the East Germans. Logically, that rules out fighting to keep the jail-gate open.

### Roscoe Drummond Reports—

## New Disaffection in Russia

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

East Germany is not the only place where the Soviets are having trouble. There is increasing evidence that the Soviet leaders are experiencing a new kind of disaffection inside Russia.

In the past most of the defectors have been motivated by a hatred of Communism. Now, at a time when the Kremlin is proclaiming that Communism is almost fully realized and a better life for all is just around the corner, there is a new note of disillusionment appearing in letters which, with risk to themselves, Russians get into the hands of Radio Liberty in Western Europe.

These letters come from earnest Soviet Communists who bitterly complain that their leaders are deserting Communism. Their criticism as Russians who believe in Marx and Lenin is not that they are getting too much Communism, but that they are not getting Communism at all. They complain:

That there is a mounting disparity between the rich and the poor in the U.S.S.R.

THAT THE "BOSSSES" in the DRUMMOND Kremlin are imposing an exploitation of the masses worse than eighteenth century feudalism.

That Soviet society is more stratified than ever. That while Khrushchev boasts that the U.S.S.R. is "encircling its enemies," he uses the fear of outside aggression to suppress "the unwanted classes."

That the Soviet state is simply using "the slogans of Communism" to "stultify the people."

It is revealing to examine verbatim the views which Russians write to Radio Liberty which serves the cause of freedom for the peoples of the U.S.S.R.

The following was written from Moscow on May 24 shortly before the party promised a near-Utopia in its next 24-year-plan:

"Does a Russian who thinks believe in the victory of Communism? No, he does not. First of all, because all that is left of socialism and Communism are slogans. The essence of socialism and Communism has long been nullified. The stratification into rich and poor, the extreme injustice and violence that have been made into a cult, the suppression of all liberties, the transformation of a human being into a senseless robot, the complete lack of perspective — these are only a few of the phenomena that prove that what we have in our country is not socialism but something worse than capitalism in its period of primitive accumulation..."

And this comment from one who is distressed that Communism is being abandoned by those who pay it lip-service:

IN THE SECOND PLACE, no responsible Western leader, in this country or in Europe, has suggested going to war to prevent Khrushchev from signing his proposed peace treaty with the odious Ulbricht. The bolder spirits, including Kennedy and Eisenhower, have merely said that we must fight for the freedom of West Berlin, and for the access routes which safeguard this freedom. All Western policy-makers have further conceded the need to offer Khrushchev some sort of face-saving arrangements, in order to protect the freedom of Berlin without a war.

Consider, then, what has happened against the background of these hard facts. On the one hand, this shutting of the Berlin-gate of his East German jail with a loud, public clang is bound to be deeply damaging to Khrushchev. It is an implied admission of a very terrible kind. If he still expected to get the whole of Berlin into his grip — a much simpler way of doing the job — he would probably have tolerated a continuing trickle of refugees.

That was why he generally expected to be content with stopping access to East Berlin, instead of closing the border between the two halves of the city. The flood of refugees would then have become a trickle, and the clang of the closing gate would not have been heard around the world.

INSTEAD, HOWEVER, KHRUSHCHEV has gone to the extreme limit. This suggests then he has begun to realize that he may have to be satisfied with signing his peace treaty with Ulbricht, while leaving free Berlin and its access routes severely alone.

On the other hand, the closing of the jail-gate also simplifies the Western task of finding face-saving arrangements. It was not possible to imagine any arrangement to save Khrushchev's face, as long as Eastern Germans were still flooding out through the Berlin gate. But it was also impossible to imagine Western acceptance of the moral obloquy of denying the right of sanctuary to East German refugees.

This seemingly insuperable difficulty can now be surmounted, with the jail-gate firmly closed by Khrushchev's own order. He has accepted the moral obloquy, and thus he has effectively crossed the refugee problem of the last of Berlin problems.

In this manner he has opened the way, whether consciously or unintentionally, to negotiated settlement that will leave Berlin genuinely, enduringly free. The horror at least has, this much good in it.

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## Iowa Enters Delinquency Agreement

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa has entered into a 34-state compact designed to keep closer watch on juvenile parolees, delinquents and runaways.

State Prison Director Ben Baer said Friday he has been appointed by Gov. Norman Erbe as Iowa director for the compact, which was sponsored by the Council of State Governments.

Purposes of the Interstate Compact on Juveniles is to:

Permit out-of-state supervision of a juvenile delinquent who should be sent to some state other than where he got in trouble, and who is eligible for probation or parole.

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### Kennedy Signs

## Military Fund Bill

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### What The Soviets A

## Russian

By WALTER LISTER JR.  
Herald Tribune News Service

MOSCOW — The Russian literary scene is as complicated and paradoxical as Soviet ideology.

Russians obviously like Americans, despite the torrent of official Soviet abuse towards alleged capitalist decadence.

Although some American books are deemed fit to be published here, these books haven't satisfied the Russian fondness for American people and American writers.

Ernest Hemingway has long been a favorite, yet his novels might never have been published in Russian had they not seemed to serve a propaganda purpose. Hemingway's heroes were ex-patriates and idealists — they didn't often win but they fought the good fight for truth as they saw it.

Hemingway's sudden death last month evoked fresh passions from Soviet critics. "Izvestia," the government journal, hailed him as a "great artist and a great man" whose creative work was one long struggle against war and fascism. The paper quoted his view that wars are started by people who profit from them and his suggestion that war-mongers be shot on the first day of war. After noting the view of his homeland, "It was a fine country, but we betrayed it," the "Izvestia" writer simplifies: "It was hard for him to pronounce the grim truth, but he could not do otherwise."

Flena Romanova, a Russian writer who visited the United States last year, agreed that Hemingway was loved by Russians because of his "genuine humanity" and "mature hatred of war," but she also gave the moral reason that smacks of naive or unfamiliarity.

Said Miss Romanova: "American literature, beginning I think,



HEMINGWAY

### Alcoholism — Russian Style

According to the Communist line, drunkenness was invented by a capitalist a few months after two Russian brothers flew the first airplane. Communists do drink, but drunkenness is counter-revolutionary.

But the counter-revolution seems to be gaining momentum. In Poland, drunks are a big problem. There is nothing to do, say some, but drink and talk. Alcohol is considered a friend. If a Polish drunk is fortunate enough to receive treatment, he is given drugs that give him an aversion to alcohol. If he is not so lucky, he keeps going out and getting drunk.

In Russia, the treatment is different. The drunk may get some medical treatment but if he is hospitalized, his income is shut off.

—Columbia Missourian

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

Monday, Sept. 4	University Holiday (Labor Day) — all offices closed.
Wednesday, Sept. 6	Close of Independent Study Unit.
Sept. 7-9	Kappa Epsilon Conference.
Friday, Sept. 15	1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed placement tests — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, Sept. 17	7:30 p.m. Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House.
Tuesday, Sept. 18	Beginning of registration for fall semester.
Thursday, Sept. 21	7:30 a.m. — Opening of fall semester classes.
	9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony.



## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS:** Beginning Aug. 19 the University Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sundays.

**INTERIM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Starting Aug. 19 the Union will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The cafeteria and Gold Feather Room will be closed during the interim period. The Gold Feather Room will reopen Sept. 11. The cafeteria will reopen on Sept. 17.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in charge of Mrs. Mize Flogel from Aug. 8 to 15. Call 8-2323 for a sitter. For membership information call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3601.

# Gate

PLACE, no responsible West-  
country in Europe, has sug-  
gested to prevent Khrushchev  
from peace treaty with the odious  
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has opened the way, whether  
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ast has, this much good in it.  
ork Herald Tribune Inc.

ONLY A NIRVANA for the  
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of any kind of political  
facts. In theory, as we ap-  
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press the contrary. This is all  
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Communism but the social-  
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rk Herald Tribune Inc.

Communist line, drunkenness  
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he is snuff off.

—Columbia Missourian

et in Board

received at The Daily Iowan  
on of this day before publi-  
an adviser or officer of the  
functions are not eligible for

days and Sundays.  
a caterer and Gold Feather  
will be closed during the in-  
period. The Gold Feather Room  
reopens Sept. 11. The caterer will  
in on Sept. 17.

IVERSITY COOPERATIVE  
FESTIVAL LEAGUE is in the  
of Mrs. Max Fiegel from Aus-  
15. Call 8-3223 for a ticket. For  
membership information call Max  
Fiegel at 8-3201.

## Iowa Enters Delinquency Agreement

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa has entered into a 34-state compact designed to keep closer watch on juvenile parolees, delinquents and runaways.

State Prison Director Ben Baer said Friday he has been appointed by Gov. Norman Erbe as Iowa director for the compact, which was sponsored by the Council of State Governments.

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## What The Soviets Are Reading—

### Russian Literary Scene Is a Paradox

By WALTER LISTER JR.  
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'But, Officer, I Was Just ...'

Bringing a car to school with you this fall? They're a great convenience, but they also eating parking meters. To avoid a situation like this, it might be better to leave your car at home. See Page 4 of Section XII for a story on the parking problem here. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## In Face of Red Threat—

# Adenauer: To Bolster Arms

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Friday West Germany will step up its military preparedness within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the face of the Communist blockade of East Germans from West Berlin.

The 85-year-old chancellor gave no details. However, he said military measures will not solve the crisis and promised cooperation with the Western Allies to get East-West negotiations started.

Adenauer and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt joined in attacking the Communist actions as a violation of human rights. Both spoke at the opening of a special session of the Bundestag, the lower house of the West German Parliament, called to consider the Berlin crisis.

Adenauer called again for free elections throughout divided Germany to choose a Government for the whole nation. This is a long-standing aim of the West German Government which is endorsed by the Allies and spurned by the

Communists. Apparently referring to the United Nations, Brandt suggested the Berlin situation "makes the intervention of international institutions necessary."

The 46-year-old mayor said it is a foregone conclusion that the Soviet Union to "return to realism" and remove its protection from officials of the East German Government — whom he called "creatures despised by their own people."

Brandt termed Communist East Germany the "cold Hungary" and demanded that the United Nations deal with the Berlin situation on the grounds of violation of human rights.

He said the border around Berlin has been turned by the Communists into a "sort of Great Wall of China."

Brandt is Socialist candidate against the Christian Democrat chancellor in next month's general election.

"It is the most primitive human right to escape from one hand to another. This right is even more valid when the escape is taking place within one city," Brandt said.

"It is therefore the opinion of Berlin that the initiative be taken to condemn before the world this flagrant violation of human rights."

"The protection of human rights is the basic task of the United Nations. One can not wait to before the world forum until the world begins to burn."

The Bundestag session was called to vote countermeasures against East Germany for its ban on East Germans traveling into West Berlin. But the Western Allies' refusal to take strong counteraction made it doubtful the West Germans would act on their own.

Adenauer blasted the Soviet refusal to let Germany reunite by free elections in both parts of the country.

"He who tramples on the right of self-determination must count on the deep contempt of all the people in the world who respect the Charter of the United Nations," the chancellor declared.

Soviet dispatches from Brasilia said Quadros was impressed with the fact that he is perhaps the only Latin-American leader to receive Khrushchev's recent views personally.

Several newspapers said the president planned to make the letter public after an official translation.

The Iowa City Community School District will hold a series of orientation meetings and workshops for faculty personnel in Iowa City from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1.

The annual Fall Workshop will be divided into two sections according to Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools. The first two days will be devoted to new teacher orientation. This phase of the workshop serves to introduce new personnel to Iowa City and its schools and familiarize new teachers with administrative procedure in the Iowa City schools.

The second phase of the Fall Workshop will be the Staff Workshop beginning Aug. 28. This program will emphasize discussion of curriculum and new material, registration procedure, and policy. Staff members will discuss various portions of the curriculum and give all teachers a general introduction for the coming school year. Iowa City schools will open Sept. 5.

## Quadros Gets Scare Letter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Soviet trade leader said Friday he thinks Premier Khrushchev, who sent a 14-page letter on Berlin to President Janio Quadros, will do all he can to prevent a war over Berlin.

The Government did not immediately release the text of the letter. A spokesman termed it "the most terrible message one can imagine about the Berlin crisis."

The Soviet trade mission chief Victor Azov, handed the letter to Quadros at the Capitol in Brasilia Thursday after a visit to the president by U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot, who paid his official farewell, did not acknowledge the Russian.

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## City Schools Plan Staff Orientation

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## Met Says Season 'Not Possibility'; Cuts Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera Association declares a 1961-62 season is "no longer a possibility." It has broken off negotiations with the union representing its orchestra members, and has sent layoff notices to more than 600 employees.

The union and the city's labor commissioner have questioned the Met's good faith in resuming negotiations after announcing Aug. 7 that it was canceling the season because of what it called the musicians' union's "exorbitant demands."

The opera announced season cancellations twice in recent years, but differences with unions were settled and the show went on.

The new breakdown in negotiations came after the Met rejected a demand by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians that it have assurances of a 1961-62 season before further negotiations.

The union originally sought a basic weekly pay scale of \$268, then reduced its demand to \$248. The Met offered to continue last year's weekly pay scale of \$170, with raises of \$3 a week in each of the next two seasons. It offered other benefits that it said would bring the total increase to 14 percent.

Having taught virtually every Soviet citizen how to read, and in a total of 90 languages at that, the Soviet Government is anxious to feed this voracious literary appetite and simultaneously to nourish the illusion of communist ideology.

Even at low prices, massed printings on tractor clearing in the Arctic or animal husbandry in Kazakhstan sometimes pile up in warehouses, contrary to Soviet plans. Then an ancient merchandising trick, the tie-in sale, is apt to crop up. To obtain a popular novel or a book of poems, the buyer may find it necessary to take some unsalable titles as well. Or, the potential purchaser of a sewing machine or refrigerator may be compelled to acquire a companion library of useless information.

While contemporary literature is a minor output of Soviet publishing it gets priority attention. The fundamental directive to Soviet writers has always been: propagate the ideals of communism! Literary heroes must be "positive" characters who struggle and eventually gain at least a ring up the socialist ladder towards communism.

At the same time, to give readers some relief from social theory, the Government encourages the classics. Tolstol, Chekhov, Dostoevski, Pushkin and Turgenev are read avidly by Soviet citizens, for whom such classics almost approximate escapist literature.

Comic books are non-existent and murder mysteries are generally taboo, even for adults. The horrors of war and spy stories are encouraged, however, and there is a growing field of science fiction, spurred on by official complaints that Soviet writers of fantasy are not fantastic enough.

Besides the plentiful supply of Russian classics, some older English and American authors are widely reprinted. Shakespeare and Dickens, of course; also Thackeray and Galsworthy in surprising quantities.

Rivaling Mark Twain's "American Classics" include mass printings of James Fenimore Cooper's "Pioneer Adventure Tales" and Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

## feiffer

PEOPLE FORGET THAT OURS WAS THE FIRST REVOLUTIONARY COUNTRY! TO WIN THE COLD WAR WE MUST RETURN TO THE CONCEPT OF REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE.

SO WHEN PREVIOUS COLONIAL COUNTRIES BEGIN, AS IT SEEMS THEY MUST, TO TOSS OFF THE YOKE OF THEIR OPPRESSORS IT BEHOVES US TO TRAIN OURSELVES TO SUPPORT THEM IN THEIR ASPIRATIONS.

WELL, AS THE PRESIDENT SAID WE SHOULD MAKE SACRIFICES.

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## Play Review—

# Stratford Players Spoof It Up

By SHIRLEY HARRISON  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Harrison is in Stratford, Ontario, attending the seventh annual Stratford Shakespearean Festival. The review, below, is of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," which was performed Aug. 15.)

The creative insight of Tyrone Guthrie, coupled with the many talents now performing at the Stratford Festival, has been the catalytic agent releasing the beautiful spoofing of W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Even those theatre-goers who have decided that their taste for Gilbert and Sullivan is jaded would respond to the young, vibrant company which has been performing "The Pirates of Penzance" here on the plains of Ontario since July 7. The company, led by Andrew Downie and Marion Studholme as the principals, performs, on the whole, with the abilities and freshness seen at the Comedie Francaise in Paris. Both Downie and Miss Studholme are thoroughly trained singers whose capabilities would grace the Met and whose appearance would enhance the movies. Such a combination — and in a pair — is irresistible.

Irene Byatt and Harry Mossfield brought richness and gusto to their roles as Ruth and the Pirate King. Indeed, the entire company sings like a responsive organ.

Special mention for Eric House's Major General must be made. House has long been an ornament in the theatre. His entrance into the singing theatre is a delight. He has been studying singing since his last performance here and this makes his performances more subtle than they were, even in roles where singing talent is secondary.

Guthrie's direction is, as always, a delight. He has extended the theme implicit in the operetta's sub-title: The Slave of Duty, by his staging of the scene in which the Major General's daughters react to Frederic's plea to be accepted by one of them. In other scenes, too, Guthrie has managed to drive home this point in the way of a deft boxer — jabbing in and out before one is aware of his purpose.

This production is much, much more than a superficial run-through of an old-hat staple. The ruined abbey and the desiccated general manage to arouse many laughs from the audience and also drive home severe social comment on the condition of society in England at the turn of the century. Frederic's costume in the second act is that of a bell boy in a pretentious hotel. The comment is subtle and penetrating.

The company will take this show for a season's run at the Phoenix Theatre in New York in the fall and then will tour the United States. If possible, don't miss a chance to see it.

However, any theatre buff will find a trip to Stratford more rewarding than the distance from Iowa to this small Ontario town might make one believe. The Shakespearean productions done here have been, since the inception of the Festival, the very best to be seen on this continent. This reporter begins seeing those tomorrow night and awaits them with an interest which has not flagged in seven years.



BYATT MOSSFIELD



HOUSE

**SMITHS RESTAURANT**

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STEAKS  
CHOPS  
SEA FOODS  
FRIED CHICKEN  
SPAGHETTI  
SALADS  
SANDWICHES

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS

We Have Our Own Deep Well Water

"Meet You At SMITHS"

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AIR CONDITIONED

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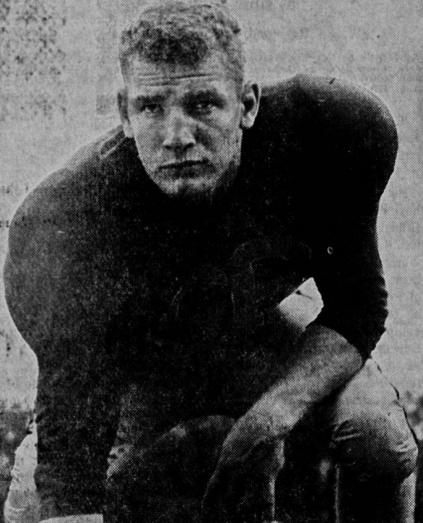
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CLEVER YOU! CLEVER YOU! CLEVER YOU!

THE DAILY IOWAN

# Hawkeyes Picked As Possible All-Americans



THORSON

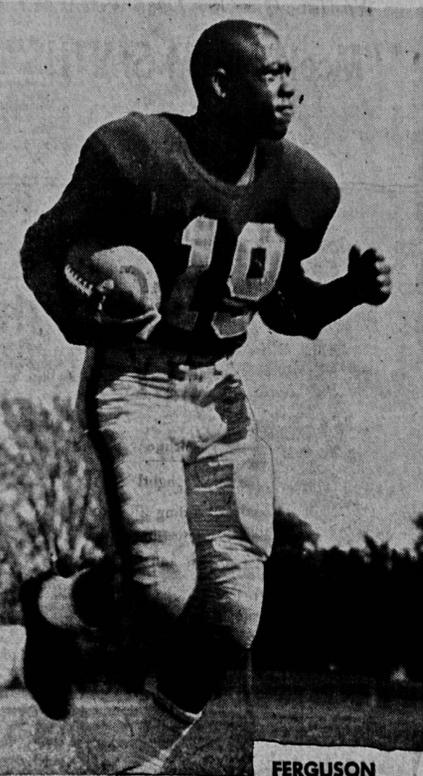


HOLLIS

VAN BUREN



WILLIAMS



FERGUSON

# Preseason Polls Rank Iowa No. 1

## Hope Rank Doesn't Bring 'Kiss of Death'

By GARY GERLACH  
Sports Editor

If previews are any indication, Iowa football may be headed for its greatest season in history.

With about a half-dozen major magazines on the stands already, here is how things stack up for the Hawkeyes: they have been picked to win the Big Ten Title by four magazines; rated as the top team by at least one major preview (first time in history for Iowa in any poll); and have had five members of the 1960 squad nominated for All-American honors.

But while Hawkeye football fans may be drooling with anticipation and outwardly dreaming of New Year's Day in Pasadena, Iowa coaches and other officials on the inside are more than highly skeptical.

They have good reason. Because, sad as it is true, preseason picks are next to worthless.

In short, many regard pleasant picks as the kiss of death. Will the players take the perfume in too huge a dose? Will every Big Ten team be purposely laying for the Hawks? Disaster could result.

Ansion Mount, writing in Playboy magazine, explains it this way: "On paper it looks like Iowa . . . but we don't know anyone who can remember when a preseason consensus favorite took home all the marbles. . . ."

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski has pleaded earlier 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."

Superficially, it looks great for Iowa, but skeptics will only refer you to last year when preseason pollsters missed by a country mile. The experts were looking for Michigan State, Illinois and Northwestern to battle it out for Big Ten honors. It ended, however, with MSU finishing fourth, Illinois and Northwestern in a four-way tie for fifth and unheard-of Minnesota, (picked to finish ninth in the Big Ten) taking top honors in the nation.

So preseason polls have a dubious reputation; nevertheless, pleasing words and reports continue to roll in.

Steve Gelman, managing editor of Sport magazine, expects Iowa to have "the flashiest and fastest backfield in the nation."

John Kuenster of the Chicago Daily News picks Iowa all the way. He insists that a strong front line

and improved passing will be the key.

Murray Olderman, president of the Football Writer's Association of America, commenting on Iowa's Larry Ferguson and All-American's in general, has written, "Larry, the darter, is one of those all-the-way types that seem to abound at Iowa, their running style perfected no doubt by having to sprint across a couple of states to get to Iowa City in the first place."

Jep Cadou, sports editor of the Indianapolis Star who rates the Hawks tops in the Big Ten, comments, "Burns is no babe-in-the-woods. What's more important, he's got the horses."

And there seems to be no end to the pleasant comments. Unofficial rumors have it that in September, Iowa will be picked as national champs by The Saturday Evening Post, with Ferguson again being

given All-American honors. Others expect the Look preview to rate Iowa high.

Sports writers from Red Grange, Illinois and the Chicago Bears famed Galloping Ghost, on down have named numerous Hawkeyes to All-American rosters.

Most frequently mentioned are halfback Ferguson (the sprinted 91, 85 and 70 yards for TD's, cover 680 yards in 90 attempts for a 7.3 average to lead the Big Ten in the latter category last year) and center Bill Van Buren (his first love is defense and he had an uncanny skill at diagnosing opponents play).

Others named as most likely to make All-American are quarterback Wilburn Hollis, fullback Joe Williams and guard Sherwin Thorson.

The Iowa Coaches figure these picks boil down to this: it's all right to take a quick whiff of perfume, but for heaven sakes, don't swallow it!

## '56-'60 Was Iowa's Best Grid Era

As the University of Iowa prepares to start its 1961 football season under a new head coach but with numerous veteran players, the record shows that the last five seasons were the greatest in Hawkeye history.

In this period, Iowa gained 37 wins, 8 defeats and 2 ties and the 5-year mark in the Big Ten conference is the tops: 22-7-1 for .750. The 1956 and 1958 teams won the clear championship and the 1960 shared with Minnesota. Ohio State, 21-3-3, is second for this period.

Iowa has an edge in the five seasons on every Big Ten team played with the exception of Michigan which is 1-1-1. The record: Indiana, 3-0; Michigan State, 2-0; Minnesota and Wisconsin, each 4-1; Purdue and Northwestern, each 2-1; and Ohio State, 3-2. Illinois has not been played since 1952.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP		NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	
1. IOWA	49	1. IOWA	25
2. Ohio State	45	2. Ohio State	20
3. Michigan State	36	3. Kansas	19
4. Minnesota	34	4. Alabama	16
5. Michigan	33	5. Penn State	12
6. Wisconsin	23	6. UCLA	11
7. Purdue	20	7. Mississippi	9
8. Northwestern	15	8. Arkansas	8
9. Illinois	14	9. North Carolina State	8
10. Indiana	6	10. Texas	7

(Total points possible: 50. Listings available on newsstands now: Football Roundup, Street-Smith, Sport, Kick-Off and Playboy. Ratings based on 10 points for first, 9 points for second, 8 points for third, etc.)

(Total points possible: 30. Listings available on newsstands now: Street-Smith, Sport and Playboy. Ratings based on 10 points for first, 9 points for second, 8 points for third, etc.)

## Burns Calls 60 Players; 19 Lettermen Will Return

Jerry Burns, Iowa's Head Football Coach, has issued the call to arms to 60 Hawkeye football players.

The new head coach has invited the athletes to assemble Thursday, Aug. 31, for the annual press-radio-TV day activities which precede opening drills.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Hawks will work in twice-daily practice sessions. The season's first game is Sept. 30 with California here.

Numerically, the squad is six below the 10-year average of 66 men, but six larger than the 1960 group. A year ago only three returnees were regulars from the previous season. Now the situation is somewhat brighter with eight usual starters back for another season. The roster includes 19 lettermen.

Included on the 1961 roster are 30 sophomores, 38 juniors, and 12 seniors. By positions there are 13 ends, 11 tackles, 11 guards, 5 centers, 6 quarterbacks, 5 left halfbacks, 5 right halfbacks, and 4 fullbacks. Among the 19 lettermen, 12 are linemen.

In his letter to the candidates, Coach Burns stressed the importance of good physical condition, with players to be ready for contact work the first day.

"May I remind you of the intensity of our workouts," Burns began. "Much has been said about desire and determination and other intangibles which are hard to measure. The coaching staff will go over you with close scrutiny, and we feel we can determine how badly

you want to play by the physical condition in which you return."

The list of invitees (with \* for major lettermen):

**ENDS (13)** — (Left) \*Felton Rogers, Detroit, Mich.; Cloyd Webb, East St. Louis, Ill.; \*Jim Winston, Morristown, N. J.; Jack Rohrs, Sanborn; Bill Niedbala, Beaver Falls, Pa.

(Right) \*Bill Whisler, Yankton, S. D.; \*Bill Perkins, Jersey City, N. J.; John McSweeney, Park Ridge, Ill.; Harlan Heward, Winnebec, Nev.; Roger Wehrle, Mt. Pleasant; Jim Helgens, Scotch Grove; Bill Cervenak, Rahway, N. J.; Lynn Lyon, Clinton.

**TACKLES (11)** — (Left) Gus Kasapis, Detroit, Mich.; John Sunseri, Dubuque; Hugh Fisher, Cedar Rapids; \*Emery Pudder, Englishtown, N. J.; Tom Buroker, Wilton Junction; Kenneth Silverstein, Webster City; Gary McGill, Big Bend, Wis.

(Right) \*Alfred Hinton, Saginaw, Mich.; George Latta, Pittsburgh, Pa.; \*Bob Yauck, Saginaw, Mich.; David Christensen, Atlantic.

**GUARDS (11)** — (Left) \*Sherwyn Thorson, Fort Dodge; Wally Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Tom Walker, Vancouver, Canada; Allan Fischer, Freehold, N. J.

(Right) \*Bill DiCindio, Dunmore, Pa.; \*Earl McQuiston, Keokuk; Mike Reilly, Dubuque; Jerry Williams, Tacoma, Wash.; Ken Neupert, Chicago, Ill.; James Fornwall, Crystal Lake, Ill.; James Ross, South River, N. J.

**CENTERS (5)** — \*Co-captain Bill Van Buren, Lorain, Ohio;

\*Dayton Perry, East St. Louis, Ill.; Jerry Roemer, Bettendorf; Gary Fletcher, Des Moines; James Robshaw, Council Bluffs.

**QUARTERBACKS (6)** — \*Co-captain Wilburn Hollis, Boys Town Neb.; \*Matt Szykowny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; \*John Calhoun, Mason City; Ronald Brocovich, Salamanca, N. Y.; Robert Sherman, Durand, Mich.; Arthur Massucci, Jr., Highland Park, Mich.

**HALFBACKS (10)** — (Left) \*Larry Ferguson, Madison, Ill.; \*Sammie Harris, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bob Kraemer, Des Moines; Paul Krause, Flint, Mich.; Dick Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant.

(Right) \*Bernie Wyatt, Amityville, N. Y.; Lonnie Rogers, North English; Robert LeZotte, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mike McDonald, Port Huron, Mich.; R. C. Johnson, Ottawa, Ill.

**FULLBACKS (4)** — \*Joe Williams, Rahway, N. J.; Dick Turic, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Grier, Detroit, Mich.; James Maughan, Hubbard, Ohio.

**DRAFTED BUT STAYING**  
Bernie Wyatt, Iowa's defensive halfback star, was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League draft last December. But Wyatt, selected "Most Valuable Player" for 1960's co-championship team, has another year of eligibility although his scholastic standing gave him enough credits for graduation. Wyatt's decision? He'll stay put.

## Iowa Tickets: Going, Going—Almost Gone

Here is how the Iowa football ticket situation stood Friday: Minnesota here, Nov. 11—sold out; Wisconsin here, Oct. 21—expected to sell out the middle of next week but a limited number of tickets still available; Notre Dame, here, Nov. 25—not expected to sell out until next month.

Business Manager Francis (Buzz) Graham expressed surprise over the increased volume of ticket sales over last year.

He attributed the increased sales to greater interest and estimated that even Iowa's games with California here, Sept. 30, and Indiana here, Oct. 14, should run about 50,000. Full capacity is 59,000.

Graham added that there are still tickets for the Iowa-Ohio State game in Columbus Nov. 4 from the Iowa section, but Ohio State has already sold its share.

All ticket applications should be mailed to: Athletic Department, Business Office, Field House, SU, Iowa City.

Tickets for both home and away games can still be purchased. Each costs \$5 except the Iowa-Southern Cal game (\$3.50) Oct. 7 and the Iowa-Ohio State game (\$4.50), both away.

**HONOR ATHLETES**  
Steve Wilkinson, Iowa's No. 1 tennis player and Ralph Trimble, distance standout in track, were among the athletes honored for high scholastic standing for the 1959-60 school year when both were freshmen. Wilkinson maintained a 3.44 average in liberal arts while Trimble, majoring in Psychology had a 3.41 mark.

Davis, who retired last year after 25 years on the SU coaching staff, played halfback for the Hawkeyes from 1935 to 1937. He was a kicking specialist and claims to hold the Iowa record for the most number of field goals in one season. "I think they give me credit for 17 field goals in 1935," said Davis, "but they didn't keep records in those days like they do now."

He went on to say, "I think the older you get, the more ego-fistical you get, so I've been trying to check those records."

He explained that all field goals were drop-kicked when he played. The longest one he scored was a 43-yard boot on the old Iowa field. That field was located where the library parking lot is now.

Davis said, "That old Iowa Field used to get awfully hard. We had soft shoulder pads, and we used the same field for practice. When it got muddy, it would dry up and get even harder."

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"Everything about football has come a long way since my playing days," he said. "When I played my first game in 1905, there was no forward pass. The game was more 'grunt and groan' style. We had three downs to make five yards. Just think what would happen if they played that way today!"

Davis related that before the forward pass, the quarterback would often hand the ball to the fullback and then get behind him and try to push him through the defense. "The game really opened up when the forward pass was legalized in 1906."

Another change in the game since Davis played is the ruling against clipping, or blocking from the rear. Davis said, "Clipping used to be an easy way to make a very effective block." He added, however, "I think it's the best change they ever made." Clipping was declared illegal in the early 1920's.

Even the football itself has changed since Davis' playing days. "The ball used to be almost twice as big as it is now," he said. "It was too big to grip, so passing was almost impossible. You had to have a big hand with long fingers to throw it. No one could throw it very far, so we kicked it a lot more."

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Davis feels that added interest has also helped change the game. "More boys have more football experience than they used to on entering college. There is also much better high school coaching. When I was in high school, it was rare to even have a coach."



Sluggers-

Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the Yankee star, poses with Yankee (left) and Mickey Mantle at Y

## Davis Talks In Sports

By JIM TUCKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Few men of athletics have witnessed more changes in football and other sports than former SU athlete and coach, J. E. "Waddy" Davis. "I can remember when a touchdown counted five points, a touchback counted one, and the forward pass was illegal," said Davis.

Davis, who retired last year after 25 years on the SU coaching staff, played halfback for the Hawkeyes from 1935 to 1937. He was a kicking specialist and claims to hold the Iowa record for the most number of field goals in one season. "I think they give me credit for 17 field goals in 1935," said Davis, "but they didn't keep records in those days like they do now."

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Davis, who picked up the nickname "Waddy" because of his 5-6, 150-pound frame, thinks football players in general are bigger and faster today. "The present big boys are faster and more agile, but we had some big ones too. Northwestern had a guard who weighed 260. I blocked him around the knees once, he fell on top of

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## Sluggers—and a Slugger's Wife

Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the former New York Yankee star, poses with Yankees Roger Maris (left) and Mickey Mantle at Yankee Stadium. Both New York sluggers are closing in on Ruth's magic record of 60 homers in a single season. Maris has 48; Mantle 45. —AP Wirephoto

## Davis Talks of Changes In Sports Since 'His Day'

By JIM TUCKER  
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WADDY DAVIS  
"Things Have Changed"

me, and I felt like a ton of coal had hit me." Davis has witnessed drastic changes in other sports too. Comparing modern basketball with that of earlier days he said, "A couple of conference teams would play and the score might be something like 12-8. They

couldn't hit like they do now. Davis used to assist track Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier in coaching pole vaulters. A former vaulter, Davis said, "There's another example of the change in athletics. Years ago poles would break easily and the vaulter would get some pretty nasty spills. Also, he used to land in a hard, dirt pit. Now they have sawdust and improved equipment that have given the vaulters more confidence."

"I remember when the Olympic Games would be won at 11 feet. Then they hit 12 feet and thought it was a terrific vault."

Davis began his coaching career as soon as he was graduated from high school. He coached his high school teams at Correctionville for a year before coming to Iowa.

His first official coaching job was at Newton High School. From there he went to Kansas Wesleyan University and then to Washington University of St. Louis until 1935 when he joined the Iowa staff as freshman football coach.

He held that position until about five years ago. He made his decision to quit one day on the practice field. "I was trying to demonstrate to a boy how to make a cross over tackle. To do it, I had to take my bifocals and dentures out, and I figured when I had to do that, it was time to quit."

## Phils' Loss Streak Worst Since 1899

The Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to build a winner, have instead put together the longest losing streak any National League team has had to suffer through since the turn of the century.

They lost their 20th in a row Thursday night the hard way — twice coming from behind, only to twice blow leads, before finally

### No Scores Today

Because of the early press deadline, scores of Friday's games could not be included in today's issue. Regular inclusion of results will begin again when publication resumes Sept. 6.

losing 7-6 in 11 innings at Milwaukee.

While Cleveland, a long ago National League entry, set the all-time record for consecutive losses with 24 in 1899, only three post-1900 teams ever before lost as many as 20 in a row and all were American League clubs—the Boston Red Sox of 1906, and the Philadelphia A's of 1916 and 1943.

The old National League high, or low, if you prefer, since 1900 was 19, set by the Boston Braves of 1906 and tied by the Cincinnati Reds of 1914.

Al Spangler's single with one out and the bases full broke up a three-hour, 58 minute marathon and gave the Braves the victory.

Going into the eighth, the Phillies held a 6-4 lead. But Joe Adcock tied the score with a two-run homer, and Jack Baldschun, fourth Philadelphia pitcher, became the loser three innings later.

## Wightman Cup Play To Begin At Chicago Today

CHICAGO (AP) — England's two best women amateur tennis players will meet two of this country's top female amateurs in opening matches today of the Wightman Cup series.

Drawings for the seven matches in quest of the cup were held Thursday.

The contestants will be: Karen Hantze of San Diego, Calif., Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif., and Justina Bricka, St. Louis, in scheduled play, representing the United States. Gwyneth Thomas, Cleveland, was named an alternate.

For England, Christine Truman, Ant Haydon, a Wightman Cup team member since 1957 and loser of one singles match in the annual series and Angela Mortimer, the Wimbledon champion.

The No. 1 British doubles team will be Miss Truman and Deirdre Catt. The No. 2 British doubles combination will be Miss Mortimer and Miss Haydon.

The top U.S. doubles team will be Miss Hantze and Miss Moffitt. The No. 2 duo will be Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont and Margaret Varner.



## Ford Flings and Yankees Win

Whitey Ford is shown displaying the form that has enabled him to win 20 games this season while dropping only four. Ford, who has long been a mainstay of the New York Yankee pitching staff had

not won 20 games during his career until he performed the task this season. —AP Wirephotos

Can He Win 30 This Year?—

## Ford Wasn't Thrilled With 20th Win

By the Associated Press

Will Whitey Ford win 30 games this year. Some experts say yes; others say no.

But when Whitey Ford's 10-year struggle to notch his 20th victory in one season ended Aug. 11 the thrill that usually goes with such an achievement was missing for the New York Yankee left-hander.

"It wasn't nearly as big a thrill as I thought it would be," the 32-year-old Ford said after New York had beaten Los Angeles, 3-1.

"In a way, I felt badly about it," he added. "I wanted to go all the way, especially this one."

Ford, who has completed only nine of his 28 starts, needed help again and once more it was fireman Luis Arroyo who bailed him out.

Whitey left, partly because of the heat, for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning and Arroyo protected his 3-1 lead by holding the Angels scoreless in the last two innings.

It marked the 16th time Arroyo had relieved Ford this year. Luis is credited with saving four of Whitey's victories.

The victory not only made Ford a 20-game winner for the first time since he joined the Yankees in 1950 (he spent two years in the service), but it was his 14th in succession, equalling the club

mark set back in 1904 by Jack Chesbro.

Although he permitted only one run, it was a tough game for Whitey. He was tagged for eight hits, for in the second inning it appeared that he was on the way out. He settled down after that.

Ford's wife, Joan, and their three children sat in a box behind the Yankee dugout.

"My wife doesn't come to too many games but this was the third straight time I pitched that she was there. Who told me she'd keep

coming until I made it?"

Ford admitted he was tired from pitching every fourth day through most of the season and said Manager Ralph Houk planned to pitch him every five games from now on.

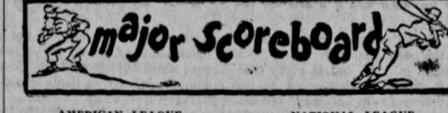
"I figure to get about 12 more starts," he said. "I'm looking forward to only one thing — and that is to get into the World Series. Maybe then, I'll get the bigger kick out of winning 20 — this is if we win the pennant."

Thrill or not, Ford made a point

to ask for the ball, one of the few he has ever taken home as a memento. The only other balls he has kept were from his two successive one-hitters several years ago, his two shutouts in the 1960 World Series, and the game that marked his 100th major league victory.

Whitey said his biggest thrill came from winning his first major league game back in 1950. In his first start, he defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3-2.

"You know something," he suddenly recalled, "I needed relief in that one, too."



### AMERICAN LEAGUE (Through Thursday)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	49	.614	—
Detroit	75	44	.630	4
Baltimore	69	53	.566	11½
Cleveland	62	57	.521	17
Chicago	60	59	.504	19
Boston	57	66	.463	24
Los Angeles	51	69	.423	29
Minnesota	51	68	.429	28
Washington	50	67	.427	28
Kansas City	43	75	.364	35½

### NATIONAL LEAGUE (Through Thursday)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	73	46	.613	—
Los Angeles	69	44	.611	1
San Francisco	62	51	.549	8
Milwaukee	61	51	.545	8½
St. Louis	58	57	.504	13
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	14½
Chicago	48	60	.421	22½
Philadelphia	30	84	.263	40½

### TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Detroit (2)  
New York at Cleveland (2)  
Baltimore at Washington (2)  
Chicago at Kansas City—night  
Minnesota at Los Angeles—night

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

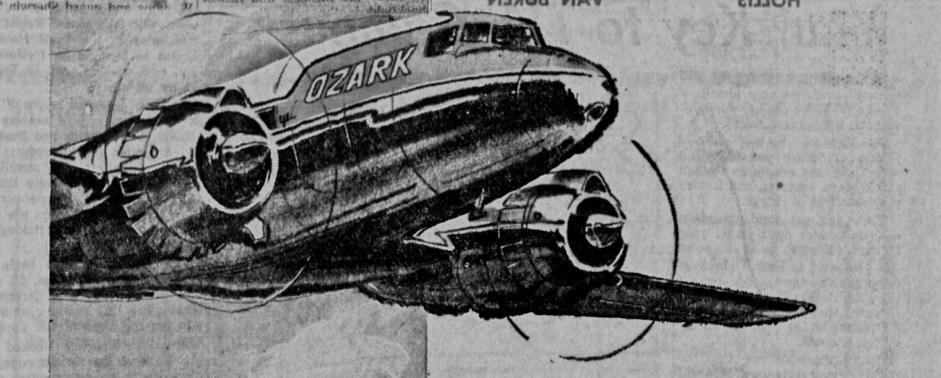
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Baltimore at Washington (2)  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Minnesota at Los Angeles

### TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Chicago  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—night  
Los Angeles at San Francisco  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee

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Pittsburgh at Chicago  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Los Angeles at San Francisco  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2)



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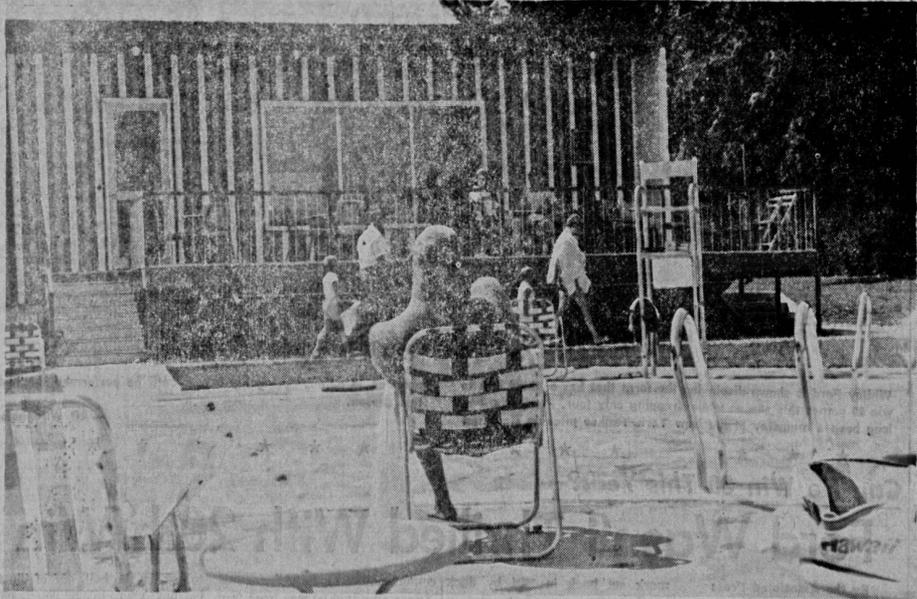
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### A Summer Day, A Beautiful View

A lazy, balmy day in Iowa City finds many students and faculty members around the swimming pool at the University Athletic Club. Facilities of the Athletic Club are open to members only. For additional information on the Athletic Club, see story on Page 4 of Section VIII. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Foreign Studies Program Offers Specialized Training

SUI now provides the opportunity for its students to concentrate their study on a specific area of the world under its program of foreign studies.

According to James Murray, associate professor of political science, who is chairman of the program, the program is in recognition of the increased interest in — and need for the knowledge of — major geographic regions.

The Oriental Studies Department is as yet the only opportunity to major in an area but, Murray said, interested students may supplement their majors by specialized training in France, Germany, the Soviet Union, Spain and Latin America, and China.

Each program is designed with the needs and interests of the student in mind, but in every case it is geared to developing as much understanding of and knowledge about the area as possible within the limits of a four-year program.

A thorough knowledge of the language of the area is required, as well as some fifteen to twenty credit hours of additional course work. The program includes work in the departments of history, geography, economics, political science, oriental studies, sociology, and the School of Journalism.

In some instances, course work in the College of Law is also included.

Murray is quick to point out that

the program "is designed not so much for the dillitane as the serious student interested in developing knowledge in depth about a major world area."

A pamphlet published by the University describes the program as "for the basic training of military personnel and civilian workers in foreign countries (preparatory training for intelligence and liaison officers, interpreters, interrogators, area advisers, nurses, teachers, missionary and other church workers, business representatives, etc.)"

Students interested in one of the foreign study areas should contact Murray at Room 327 Schaeffer Hall.

### Enrollment (Continued from Page 1)

in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Representatives of virtually every campus activity and organization will be on hand to explain their groups purposes and program, and many will be looking for new members.

During the afternoon a free dance will be held downstairs in the Union's River Room. Refreshments will be served, and these also will be free.

Orientation Recreation Night will be held that night starting at 7 p.m. in the SUI Field House. A varied activity program, ranging from participation to spectator sports, is planned. New students will be able to play basketball, volleyball, or swim; or watch demonstrations in fencing, wrestling, or swimming.

Another feature of the evening is a dance to be held in the North Gymnasium of the Field House.

Somehow between the beginning and end of Orientation Week, the 1961-62 influx of SUI students will take place. Registration, also at the Field House, begins on Sept. 18 for freshmen and new students, and on Sept. 19 for all others.

Just as registration begins, SUI's dormitories become a beehive of activity. Traffic jams and frustration are often the by-products as 2,000 coeds attempt to simultaneously (almost) move into Burge and Currier Halls, while across the river 2,000 Iowa men are undergoing a similar undertaking at Hillcrest and Quadrangle.

Fall semester classes begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, and the University Induction Ceremony takes place that morning at 9:25 a.m. on the steps of Old Capitol.

President Hancher flanked by the deans of the various colleges, all attired in academic robes, welcomes SUIowans old and new. This ceremony is also one of the first appearances of the year for the SUI band.

Friday evening, Sept. 22, the Iowa Memorial Union Open House winds up Orientation Week activities. The evening includes dancing and tours and is sponsored by the student Union Board. All of the Union's many recreational facilities will be in full swing for the informal evening.

With this full schedule of preliminary activity, SUI prepares to begin its 106th year of operation as an institution of higher learning and to make its 11,300 students feel a part of its rich tradition.

Following the busyness of rush week, orientation week, registration, moving-in, book-buying excursions, making new friends and rediscovering old ones, SUIowans settle down to a routine in which one seldom can find time for boredom.

Before he realizes it, the green freshman of September, 1961 is a seasoned veteran with innumerable assignments, several tests, and whole seasons of Iowa football games behind him.

### Student ID Card—

## Your Key to The Campus

Soon after you arrive at SUI you will find that your identification card will be one of your most valuable college possessions.

This little 3 1/4" by 2 1/4" piece of plastic will allow you to attend such University events as football games, plays, concerts, and lecture programs free of charge.

When you get fired up about campus politics don't forget your ID card when you go to the polls.

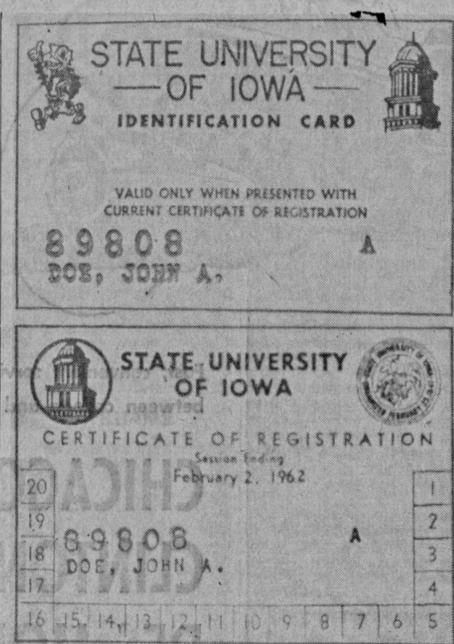
If you want to cash a check at one of the downtown stores the first thing the clerk will ask for is your ID card. After carefully examining the picture on the back he will accept your check.

Many times when you check the results of your tests the grades will be posted by ID number. So if you leave your ID card at home and don't remember what your number is you won't be able to find out how well you did.

You can probably see that it would be very easy to get completely engrossed with your ID number. This happened to one coed when she was making a phone call. After she dialed the number the operator answered and asked what number she was calling. The befuddled girl then remembered that she had dialed her ID number.

Even though this little card undoubtedly is one of the most useful gadgets ever invented by man, coeds are continually complaining about it. Their gripe concerns their picture on the back. "I don't see how anyone could take such a terrible picture," or "This must be someone else," are typical comments arising from SUI females.

If you become disgusted with your picture don't throw your ID card away unless you're willing to pay \$4 for a new one. It would



seem that all students would guard such a valuable possession with their life, but according to Donald E. Rhoades, SUI's registrar and dean of admissions, many people lose their ID's each year.

Rhoades warned students against loaning their ID cards. He said that the person loaning the card

may suffer suspension of student activity privileges while the student using your card is not punished.

The present six digit numbering system started in 1941. With the anticipated enrollment this fall Rhoades said the numbers might pass the 110,000 mark.

## Bourguiba Asks Demonstrations To Gain Popular UN Sentiment

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba called Friday for demonstrations in French-occupied Bizerte and said any effort of French troops to interfere will be answered with force.

Speaking to a crowd estimated at 300,000 in the southern port city of Sousse, Bourguiba ordered a buildup of popular pressure before the opening Monday of the special U.N. General Assembly session on the French-Tunisian conflict over Bizerte naval base.

Bourguiba said he hoped the U.S. Government will change its position and vote against France at the United Nations.

Bourguiba's speech opened three days of public demonstrations in support of the Government's campaign for the evacuation of French forces from Bizerte.

The ruling Neo-Destour party called on the citizens of this tiny North African country to go out and "demonstrate peacefully."

Nevertheless, fear gripped the French community. Settlers generally kept to their homes as loudspeakers throughout the country boomed Bourguiba's shrill voice.

French authorities at the Bizerte base said they were bracing for possible disorders.

The demonstrations are expected

to reach their peak today.

A Foreign Ministry communique rejected a French offer to negotiate a return to normalcy in Bizerte, saying it is interested only in talks on total evacuation of French forces from Tunisia.

A Foreign Ministry communique was in answer to a statement by the French Foreign Ministry Thursday that President Charles de Gaulle's Government desires to negotiate "the return to a more normal situation" in the area of the big French naval base in Tunisia and the adjoining town which French forces seized in heavy fighting last month.

### 'Thank-you' Costs Driver's License

DUISBURG, Germany (AP) — A man called the police from a local bar and asked them to drive his car home because he had had one too many.

Obligingly, two officers complied, sent the man to bed and put his car into his garage.

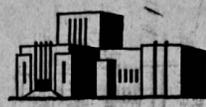
Half an hour later, there was a knock at the police station window. It was the motorist, happily waving a bottle of schnapps.

"I forgot to thank you for your kind help," he explained.

Parked beside him was his car. The officers picked up his license.

## THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts  
State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa



41st SEASON  
1961-62

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### THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRODUCTIONS FOR THIS SEASON WILL BE:

- HOTEL PARADISO *Feydeau and Desvallieres*  
Oct. 26, 27, 28  
Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4
- THE VISIT *Friedrich Duerrenmatt*  
Nov. 30  
Dec. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9,
- THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE *Bertolt Brecht*  
Feb. 15, 16, 17  
21, 22, 23, 24
- TWELFTH NIGHT *William Shakespeare*  
March 22, 23, 24,  
28, 29, 30, 31
- THE WILD DUCK *Henrik Ibsen*  
May 3, 4, 5,  
9, 10, 11, 12

**STUDENTS:** Present your I.D. Card at the Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, for reserved seat tickets. There is no additional charge.

**GENERAL PUBLIC:** Season Ticket Books — 5 plays for \$5.00. Single Admission — \$1.25.

**TICKET RESERVATIONS:** Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, X4432.

### STUDIO THEATRE PRODUCTIONS 1961-1962

- THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING *Christopher Fry*  
Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11
- HENRY IV *Luigi Pirandello*  
March 14, 15, 16, 17
- PANTOMIME III *Luigi Pirandello*  
May 16, 17, 18, 19

Three Other Productions To Be Announced  
Admission — Students: Presentation of I.D. Cards; General Public: 75c

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James Gousseff David C. Schaal David Thayer

George Kernodle, Visiting Lecturer — 2nd Semester

## Pregnant Wife Kills Spouse, Children, Self

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young, attractive housewife, distraught, police said, because she was pregnant with her fourth child in three years, wiped out her family with a pistol and then killed herself.

Lummie Jean Kicklighter Richardson died Thursday night of a pistol bullet wound in the head. Early in the day, her husband and three children, aged 6 months to 3 1/2 years, were slain in their beds, each shot several times.

Police quoted a neighbor as saying Mrs. Richardson told her several weeks ago that she believed she was pregnant again.

A post-mortem examination showed that she was two months pregnant.

"We figure that's why she killed herself," said a detective.

Mrs. Richardson, daughter of a South Georgia minister, was found on the floor of the master bedroom of the home, a bullet wound in the roof of her mouth and a pistol nearby.

Investigating officers said a mound of empty shells was found in the bathroom indicating Mrs. Richardson went from bed to bed, shooting her husband, James C. Richardson, 35, and the children, Elizabeth, 6 months; James Stanley, 2; and Martha Katherine, 3 1/2, going to the bathroom to reload the pistol each time.

The tragedy was discovered Thursday morning when Richardson, an analyst for an oil company, failed to report for work.

## NAACP Chieftain Makes Complaint

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has complained to the attorney general that five motels in the resort area had refused admittance to the state's only Negro legislator and his family because of their race.

The legislator, Assemblyman Isaac Coggins, a Milwaukee Democrat, said that he had talked to Lloyd Barbee on the telephone but the NAACP official "might be a little confused" about the whole thing. He said he tried three motels before finding a place to sleep in a trailer park while on a fishing trip by himself, but no one mentioned his race.

All three of the resort operators said they had turned down Coggins because they not only had no vacancies but had waiting lists during this peak of the summer travel season.

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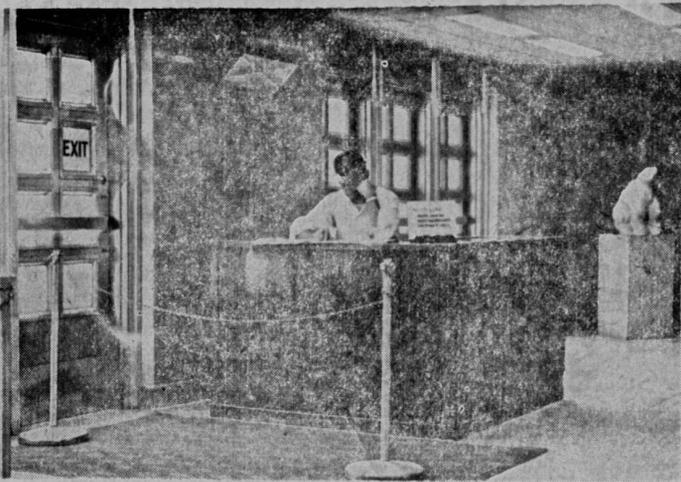
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All three of the resort operators said they had to turn down Cogg because they not only had no vacancies but had waiting lists during this peak of the summer travel season.



## To Book or Not To Book

That's the question that is usually best answered by a trip to SUI's main library. The 3-story, modern structure has just been enlarged to provide more study and research space for SUI students. A distinctive feature of the SUI library operation is its 2 a.m. closing hours — much later than most college libraries. For story on the University Library see page 4, Section XII.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Soviets Look to E. German Army To Squelch Uprisings

By ERNEST WEATHERALL  
Herald Tribune News Service

The Soviets are apparently trusting the East German Communist "National People's Army" to put down any uprising in East Berlin and the Russian Zone.

Moscow lost faith in their satellite's "Volkarmee" during the East German uprising of June 17, 1953. Several units which were called out to aid Soviet tanks, refused to fire on their own people. Soon after, Lt. Gen. Vincenz Mueller, Chief of Staff, and former Hitler tank general, was relieved of command.

Until the June 17 revolt, the Soviet denied there was any East German military units in their zone. But in January 1956, they admitted they had been building up a "People's Army" and for the first time since the defeat of the Nazis, a German Army paraded along Unter den Linden in Communist East Berlin.

The new army wore "traditional" German uniforms with many frappings that once decorated the Wehrmacht uniform. Except for the Czech type helmets it could have been 1939 all over again. They even passed the reviewing stand

on Marx-Engles Plaza doing the old Prussian parade march, better known to Americans as the "goose step."

The Volkarmee received its cadre back in 1948 from volunteers among German prisoners of war in the Soviet Union who had joined a "Free Germany Army Corps."

Many of them had been captured at Stalingrad and were bitter at being deserted to their frozen fate by Hitler.

The army, disguised as "baracks police," lured recruits by offering better rations, housing and other comforts during the hungry postwar years.

Many former Nazis and members of the SS, who found it easy to go from one extreme totalitarian doctrine to another, joined the new military organization. By 1950 the Soviets let their "police force" out of the barracks, it had grown to 60,000 men including some armored and artillery units.

After its disloyal showing during the East German workers' uprising, the Volkarmee was reorganized. All during the buildup to its estimated 175,000 men strength today, the Soviet army was plagued with wholesale desertions to the

West. In 1954, 200 officers and 2,000 men fled to West Germany.

Communist officials like to point out that their Volkarmee does not depend on the draft to fill its ranks, however, the "volunteers" join under considerable pressure.

Most of the recruits are former members of the blue-shirted Free German Youth (FDJ) organization, a carbon copy of the Hitler Youth Movement. The FDJ has a membership of more than 2,000,000 and makes an ideal training school for future soldiers of the People's Army.

Besides the Volkarmee, an East German youth can volunteer for the Border Police or one of a dozen other military and semi-military organizations. If he is physically unfit for the service, he is pressured to join the "Worker's Militia" at his factory.

In any event, a 17-year-old boy in Communist East Germany will find himself in some military service even though there is no national conscription.

Just how "loyal" the Volkarmee would be in an all out war is something the Soviets would like to know.

## Age Is Big Difference In U.S., Red Astronauts

NEW YORK (HTNS) — There is one major difference in the characteristics of the American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts whose feats have captured the world's attention in the last four months.

The Russians — Maj. Yuri Gagarin, 27, and Maj. Gherman Titov, 26, are appreciably younger than their American counterparts, Navy Cmdr. Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., 37, and Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, 35.

The difference in age could mean that Maj. Gagarin or Maj. Titov could someday stroll on the face of the moon — perhaps even Venus or Mars — whereas the first American spacemen might be too old to make those trips.

"I think the Russians may have been smarter than us," said Dr. Sigfried Gerathwohl, a staff scientist at the Aeronautics and Space Administration and Soviet spaceman. Administration headquarters, in discussing the difference in ages of Dr. Gerathwohl continued:

"I think that using younger people has an advantage — these people can be used for long range programs. They can still be used for lunar and interplanetary programs. Our people will actually be too old. The Russians will be in the prime of their experiences when lunar and interplanetary travel is underway."

Dr. Gerathwohl discounts the value of greater experience that comes with age. "You don't have to have thousands of hours of flying time and you don't need to have flown millions of miles to be an experienced pilot."

Other than the age factor, Dr. Gerathwohl notes the striking similarities between the two groups.

Dr. Norair M. Sisakyan a biochemist and corresponding member of the USSR Academy of Sciences, described the Soviet cosmonaut screening program at the press conference following Maj. Gagarin's historic flight.

He said: "Naturally a would-be astronaut could only be an absolutely healthy man possessing a high level of intellectual development and technical knowledge, a man with a strong will, able to make instantaneous, well motivated decisions in a strained situation, to realize them immediately, and to evaluate the situation quickly and unerringly."

"The selection procedure included a thorough examination of the would-be astronauts in a clinic. Besides, use was made of special techniques of investigation which made it possible to determine fully the functional potentialities of the human organisms and its adaptability to adverse environmental factors."

The tests were made on centrifuges, vibration-test stands, heat chambers, depression chambers, in conditions of sustained isolation and motorial restraint in silent chambers — facilities which completely shut out external stimuli (for example sound, light, etc.)."

## U.S. Spaceman To Orbit This Year; Pre-Tests OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency, in a speed up of its program to orbit a man around the earth, decided Friday no further suborbital flights are necessary.

An attempt at an orbital flight may be made late this year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the two suborbital flights — rocket rides up and down again — by U.S. astronauts had supplied all data needed.

"A detailed evaluation of the medical and training aspects of the Mercury-Redstone suborbital flight program has revealed no problems which would require additional suborbital flights," NASA said.

The announcement went on to say the NASA space task group "will now devote its full energies and resources to the orbital phase of Project Mercury and to follow-up planned manned flight programs" including Project Apollo which will send a three-man spacecraft to the moon.

### FIRES TO BURN OUT

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (AP) — Fires covering an estimated 40,000 acres of scrub timber in northern British Columbia will be allowed to burn themselves out, officials said Friday.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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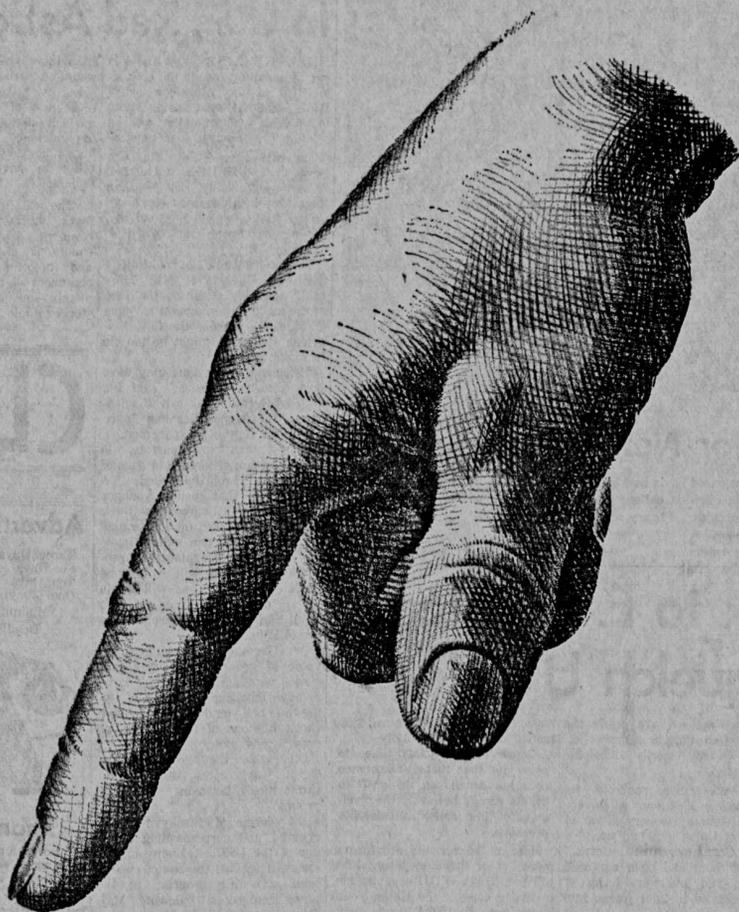
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By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER



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## Electives Determine

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
Staff Writer

It would definitely be Utopia (like "the end") if every freshman entering SUI were absolutely assured what major he would pursue for the next four years. Many newcomers find themselves answering, "Well, I think it's . . ." to that hackneyed query of "What's your major?" And some reply, "My major is . . . and I'm ready to start it this year."

As a freshman, you may either end that doubt or get a head start on your major by enrolling in a freshman elective related to your future course concentration.

If you find yourself exempt from mathematics skills, physical education skills, or communication skills, chances are that you will need to enroll in a two or three-hour elective to fulfill your first semester requirements.

If you are a business administration major and have been exempt from math and comm skills, you may enroll in Principles of Accounting or Economics. Also, freshman women who would like to major or simply practice secretarial work for next year's summer job may enroll in Business Typing, Shorthand or Secretarial Practice.

The prospective music major may benefit by enrolling in Fundamentals of Music, which is a basic introduction to music theory and composition. A study of scales, modes and melody writing is included in this three-hour course.

The freshman who passes the physical education exemption tests can continue in this field by enrolling in Games and Recreational Sports, Life Saving or Wrestling. Women may enroll in Intermediate Physical Education, which teaches basic concepts of lifesaving, modern dance, bowling, golf and weight-control.

Backgrounding the News is open to all freshmen and is of great interest to rookie journalists. The course studies and evaluates current events and introduces the student to elements of newspaper production.

The New Testament and Introduction to Catholicism are offered to freshmen by the School of Religion. New Testament deals with the basic elements of the gospels and Catholicism teaches the concepts of the Roman Catholic Church.

Elementary Ethics, offered by The Department of Philosophy, gives the student an understanding of the trends, thoughts and methods of argument on moral and social issues. Problems of Effective Thinking is an elementary study of valid and invalid methods of reasoning. These two courses are beneficial before the student enrolls in the second semester of comm skills, which deals with practical application of thought and reason.

Another course which will be of assistance to freshmen is Principles of Speech. Speech majors, as well as those in other fields, will

## Hancher Has Half of SUI's

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher now has conferred more than half the degrees awarded to graduating students in the entire 114-year history of the school.

Hancher conferred 1,170 degrees at the 1961 spring commencement. He became president in 1940 and conferred his first degree in 1941. His grand total of degrees given now has reached 41,823. That is slightly more than 50 per cent of the 82,947 degrees that have been