

hisox

hit home runs but I've still
hit their pitching. From what
I heard, the Tigers have some
ones."
Maris refused to speculate
whether he'll break Ruth's 34-year
record.
If I'm lucky, I'll do it," he
said. "Otherwise, I won't. You've
to have luck. I've been lucky
far. Luck is more important
in skill. I'll give out the skill and
take the luck and I'll bet I'll
be out ahead."

SAYS:

electric razor his got
tried Old Spice Pro-Electric,
guy won't stop talking, he



electric shaving even more
g. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric
inspiration and whisker oils so
irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-
best, fastest shave!



There's a 60-day trial but
Archie gets the 2.00 bottle
(He always was a sport).

S. SHULTON



\$298

in the Iowa

RECORDS

ONE 337-2364

Wilke Pleads Guilty to Neglect of Duty; Gets 1-Year Term



ROBERT WILKE
Father of Three

10 Months Of Sentence Suspended

Mrs. Grubbs Serving 60 Days in Women's Reformatory Now

CHARITON — Robert Wilke, 31, of Chariton, former highway patrolman, Tuesday pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of neglect of duty by a public officer and was sentenced to a one-year jail term.

However, Judge Charles Pettit suspended 10 months of the sentence pending good behavior and Wilke was directed to serve 60 days at the Lucas County jail.

Wilke, father of three children, was discharged from the Highway Patrol as a result of a hoax abduction early last month.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers searched southern Iowa the weekend of July 8 after Wilke's patrol car was found abandoned near Lucas.

Wilke turned up at a farm house later and said he had been abducted by three unidentified men. Under questioning, he later admitted he had spent the weekend in a Sioux City motel with Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 49, also of Chariton and the mother of three children.

Wilke originally was charged with embezzlement by a public officer in connection with the disappearance of his service revolver, which had been tossed into a lake near Chariton.

Mrs. Grubbs pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy in connection with the disappearance of the gun and was sentenced to a 60-day term in the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City on her plea of guilty.

At Tuesday's hour-long court session, Wilke pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of neglect of duty and failure to account for all property coming into his hands as a public officer.

Wilke was formally discharged from the Highway Patrol earlier this month, although he had been under suspension for almost a month.

County Attorney Richard Morr asked Judge Pettit to consider Wilke's past excellent service as a patrol officer and "Wilke's fine efforts to rehabilitate himself" in deciding sentence.

Judge Pettit said it was "incomprehensible that a man with Wilke's reputation would do something like this," and added he felt it was his duty to impose a jail sentence because Wilke was a public officer.

The judge said he would have granted a bench parole if Wilke had been a private citizen instead of a law enforcement officer.

Dominicans Jeer OAS Caravan—4 Dead, Many Hurt

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic — Thousands of Dominicans clashed with police Tuesday in what appeared to be an unarmed uprising against the regime left behind by slain dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

Four persons were killed by gunfire and scores injured in the violence timed with the arrival of an inspection commission from the Organization of American States.

The OAS team, including deLesseps S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the OAS and former mayor of New Orleans, arrived two hours after the gunfire broke out, and a new wave of demonstrations ensued.

The shooting was blamed by demonstrators on plainclothes government agents.

Police were stoned and bombarded with missiles thrown from rooftops.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Maris Fails
Details: Page 4

Hurricane Carla's Winds Kill 12



Don't Anybody Open the Door!
Iowa City rains inconvenienced many Tuesday, and inundated a few. This car was caught in a "flood" on Iowa Avenue beneath the railroad viaduct.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Rains To Continue Through Today

By ERIC ZOEGLER
Staff Writer

Rain makes people do funny things.

It makes the sorority rushee, dressed in her Sunday best, scamper toward the taxi which whisks her to her next date.

It makes the Iowa City motorist appear to be riding in an amphibious duck as he makes his way through the flooded viaduct near the Iowa Avenue bridge.

And it makes a reporter wonder how he'll make it home when he finds a large rip in his new \$12 umbrella.

By 5 p.m. Tuesday 2.17 inches of rain had fallen on Iowa City with two or three more inches expected before it ceases late Wednesday, according to the weather bureau.

The storm, which might be termed the sister of the malicious hurricane Carla, dumped 5.18 inches of moisture at Clarinda and threatened to send small rivers and streams in southern Iowa churning over their banks.

Iowa Citizens, who sweated in 90 degree heat over the weekend, felt temperatures take a tumble of 15 to 20 degrees Monday evening when the wet stuff began falling.

The rains, according to the weather bureau, were triggered by warm, moist air pumped into Iowa by the hurricane.

The Associated Press said that Walnut Creek, in the Des Moines area, was at bankful Tuesday afternoon and was expected to spill over sometime Wednesday morning.

Iowa City residents should have had no trouble sleeping last night as temperatures hit the low 60's.

Today's high should reach the low 70's with Thursday's outlook reading clearer and warmer.

X15 Sets Speed Mark
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Test pilot Joe Walker, ignoring mishaps, Tuesday rammed the X15 rocket plane to a world speed mark of 3,645 miles an hour that had it "popping like a hot stove."

His flight plan called for a 3,700 m.p.h. speed burst to 120,000 feet, then a dive back into the earth's thicker atmosphere to test the craft's ability to withstand re-entry heat and stress.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press
BULLETIN

RABAT, Morocco — A twin-jet Caravelle of Air France crashed and burned near here Tuesday night, killing 71 passengers and the crew of six, the airline said.

An Air France official said the plane from Paris crashed just before it was to have landed at the Rabat airfield. He said he did not know the cause of the crash.

The sleek French-built plane crashed into a ravine near a settlement called Douar Doum, about a half mile from Rabat, and completely burned.

There was a heavy fog over the area, which lies between the Atlantic coast and the Bou-Regreg River.

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board Tuesday overruled Teamster Union objections and certified an independent union as bargaining agent for employees of two Chicago taxi firms.

It accepted results of a July 19 representation election in which a rebel group calling itself the Democratic Union Organizing Committee defeated Teamsters Local 777, headed by Joseph P. (Joey) Glimco.

DES MOINES — The Governor's Committee to Promote Tourism in Iowa agreed Tuesday to put a subcommittee to work developing a long-range plan to induce more tourists to visit the state.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Joseph R. Rhodes, 19, held on two armed robbery charges has admitted a "thrill killing" of a church deacon and the wounding of three other persons in separate incidents, authorities said Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Koch said Rhodes, who is from East St. Louis, Ill., signed a statement admitting the crimes.

Rhodes, a Negro, was discharged from the Army a few months ago.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is considering a flight to Texas to inspect the damage inflicted by Hurricane Carla.

The White House said Tuesday night that no decision has been made yet but assistant press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher added: "I wouldn't rule out the possibility."

DENVER, Colo. — Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday he will announce within "10 days to two weeks" whether he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of California.

GM-UAW Move To Settle Strike

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union moved on two fronts Tuesday towards settlement of the strike that has idled some 250,000 of GM's hourly workers. Progress was slow.

The strike, which started Monday, shut down more than 90 GM plants and it is spreading to other plants.

At GM's nerve center in Detroit, UAW President Walter P. Reuther bargained through the day with the company in efforts to reach agreement by Thursday at the national level on working conditions in 129 plants.

At the same time the company's plant managers negotiated with local union committees on thousands of demands also involving working conditions. Settlements have been made at some 40 plants.

Reuther said the union was shooting for a final settlement before the union's 280-member GM Council meets here Thursday afternoon. It will be up to the council to decide whether to reject the proposed settlement or recommend acceptance by the union's 325,000 members at GM.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton appeared less optimistic than Reuther that a quick settlement was in sight.

"I'm a bit superstitious," he told reporters. "If I saw a black cat I'd run like heck. You get one key thing out of the way, then you have three others to solve."

The UAW-GM Council could withdraw strike authority from locals which have not settled their demands and order all members back to work. But there still would remain the possibility of wildcat strikes closing down key plants.

The union said that if the council recommends acceptance, ratification meetings would follow quickly in the 71 cities where GM has factories.

An agreement Monday night on relief time for assembly line workers cleared the way for settlement of other issues.

Seaton said the question of relief time "was magnified out of proportion." But he acknowledged that the agreement to spell out in the national contract for the first time that assembly line workers be allowed 24 minutes of relief each shift would help settle differences.

Seaton said the relief time agreement will provide a basis for local settlements, "and get the problem out of the way."

Reds Set Off Seventh In Nuclear Test Series
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union Tuesday set off the seventh in its latest series of nuclear tests — this one exploded in the air in the arctic region of Novaya Zemlya Island.

The Atomic Energy Commission, announcing the test, said it involved a force of several megatons, equivalent to that of several million tons of TNT.

Texas, Louisiana Suffer Tornadoes

GALVESTON, Tex. — The dying winds of Hurricane Carla generated tornadoes Tuesday that killed at least 12 persons in Texas.

Residents Are Back In Cameron

CAMERON, La. — The long, muddy road to Cameron — paths revisited for the second time in four years — brought thousands back to their Louisiana coastal homeland Tuesday.

The storekeepers, the trappers, the fishermen — all started back on the 30-mile journey from refugee centers at Lake Charles. They came back, cautious and careful, to see what fury Hurricane Carla had visited on Cameron.

Many found their homes undamaged — not totally unexpected since Cameron escaped the full force of Carla's ravages. But some were surprised.

Many of these people had made an exodus from Cameron in 1957 when Hurricane Audrey's 150-mile-an-hour winds all but devastated the southwest Louisiana marsh country and killed 590.

Mrs. Tom Steed, whose husband operates a Cameron ice house, tipped through her home, unscathed by Carla's winds.

"Everything was fine," she said. "I even turned on the air conditioner and it was all right. Sure, I'm going to stay."

Although Cameron apparently escaped a major disaster, there were many reminders of Carla's visitation.

Dead snakes, muskrats, birds — all forms of wild life that abound in the marshlands — cluttered the roadways. There was a tremendous cleanup job in the offing.

"I wish I had stayed in Lake Charles," said Lee Broussard, even though his home was undamaged. But he was in the minority.

The returnees met some of their neighbors who chose to stay and ride out the storm, as many did in 1957 against Hurricane Audrey.

Angel Bourque was one of these. She stayed in her home, despite the pleas of civil defense workers, and remained unnoticed until deputies spotted her.

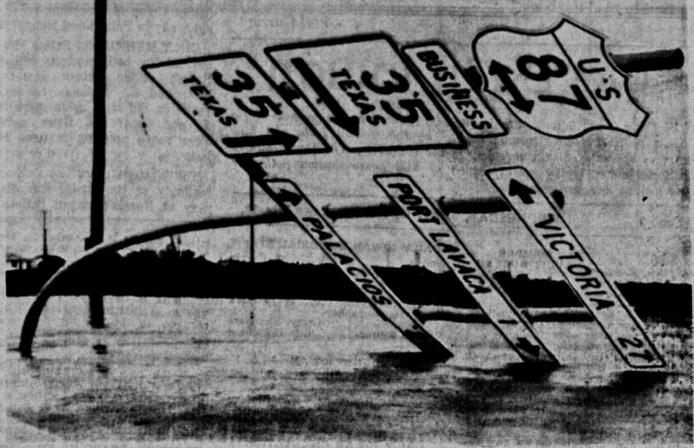
"Oh! we had it," the 48-year-old housewife answered when questioned if Carla's winds had raked the countryside. "But I'm glad I stayed."

"I'm glad we didn't have much water. Last time it came up to my window."

Flood tides from the Gulf of Mexico crept to within 22 yards of the fence at the Cameron courthouse, the highest spot. Most of those who stayed behind sought shelter in the white concrete buildings.

Carla Went Thataway

Fierce winds accompanying hurricane Carla bent this heavy steel pole holding road signs outside Port Lavaca, Texas. The hurricane caused extensive damage in this coastal city. —AP Wirephoto



'Law' Is Replacing 'Never' in South

A basic devotion of the American people to law and order has been illustrated repeatedly in the past few days in new school desegregation steps. In a wide variety of communities a decisive social change has been achieved peacefully. Dallas and New Orleans are among the latest examples.

"Consent of the governed" is a key concept in the American view of self-government. And it has been the key to success in these school desegregation measures. No one should imagine that a majority of citizens in Miami or Dallas, Little Rock or Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale or New Orleans welcome the mixing of races in their schools. But because they stand for obedience to law they are consenting. And they are going a step further — actively moving to keep order.

Civic, church and business groups have carried on long campaigns to prevent violence. City officials and police have effectively done their part. And to the results so far both the communities involved and the entire nation can point with pride.

Incidentally, we trust that in corners of the globe where the trouble in Little Rock four years ago got so much attention note will now be taken of this year's peaceful and expanded desegregation measures. In 1957 it required paratroopers to get nine Negro students into Central High School; in 1961 local respect for law placed 46 Negro pupils in six Little Rock high schools.

No one in the North or abroad should jump to the conclusion that racial problems in the schools are solved. The same day's news carries reports of serious complaints in Chicago where school officials are charged with discrimination in denying Negroes permission to transfer to less crowded white schools. Trouble signals are up in other Northern areas and in many portions of the South even token desegregation has not begun.

But a notable factor has entered the situations. The word "law" is taking the place of the word "never" in much Southern discussion. Fewer politicians are encouraging the good people of the South to believe that they had a legal and moral basis for resisting desegregation. There is still exasperation with "outsiders" but more emphasis on the practical local problem of keeping schools open and reaching peaceable accommodation with fellow citizens.

The road is still a rough one but there is reason to believe that where a clear decision actively to support the law has been reached communities are "over the hump."

—Christian Science Monitor.

Money Saver

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall deserves praise for the action he has taken to save money on pamphlets given visitors to national parks and monuments.

He decided against junking the pamphlets which carried the name of his predecessor in office, Fred A. Seaman. Park visitors are still getting pamphlets that carry the name of a Republican who has been retired to private life.

Udall made another decision that was still more statesmanlike. He announced that future pamphlets will be identified as coming from the office of the secretary of interior, but won't carry the name of the official. They won't be outdated whenever a new man takes office.

This is a policy we'd like to see extended to other governmental offices, local, state and federal. The policy could end the wastebasketing of a lot of material only because a new "boss" held office.

An incidental benefit might be that some officials could decide to print less publicity material if their names didn't appear on it.

—Des Moines Tribune

Longer (Z-Z-Z) Movies

MORE and more, the Hollywood films are increasing in length and in the number of stars. Gone are the 90-minute films with one or two Hollywood personalities heading the cast. In their place are spectaculars, great in length and plentiful in stars.

Mike Todd's lengthy star-filled production "Around the World in 80 Days" set the trend. Following it came "Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur," "Exodus," "Spartacus," et al. In all these, showing time was upwards of 2½ hours.

Now a Hollywood director has announced a super-epic spectacular which, when completed, will take 10 hours to show. The film will have three intermissions (and perhaps time out for a box lunch).

This ever-increasing trend toward "spectaculars" leads us to fully agree with a remark in *Postage Stamp* which accurately stated "the movies are getting so long, it saves time to read the book."

—Phil Currie

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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The Sandpile Summit

Belgrade Meeting Disproves Honey over Vinegar Theory

By JOHN CROSBY

BELGRADE — The theory that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar received its worst setback at the conference of non-aligned nations here over the week end. Despite the fact that 24 of the 26 nations here have received or are receiving billions of dollars worth of foreign aid money from the United States, the delegates here are not so easily deceived because of it that the Soviet Union has recently dealt them nothing but vinegar in the form of threats, rocket-rattling, and finally the resumption of atomic bomb testing, delegate after delegate — President Tito of Yugoslavia, Sukarno of Indonesia, Nkrumah of Ghana, to name only a few — recommended courses of action that hewed very close to the Soviet line.

The Western bloc got little but the back of the hand. So much for honey. As Homer Bigart once said of another conference: this is a lynching party and we're at the other end of the rope. There are far more brown and black people than white people represented at this conference and every nation here except the host nation, Yugoslavia, has been at one time victim of old-fashioned imperial colonialism. Consequently, when they denounce colonialism here — and they all do so automatically as an American Senator denouncing subversive activities — they focus exclusively and, to Western eyes very irritatingly, on the old-style French and British type of colonialism, which has all but disappeared while remaining singularly blind to the new style colonialism of the Soviet Union is practicing so assiduously in Poland and Hungary.

ONLY NEHRU and Prime Minister U Nu, both products of the British public school system, have had the audacity to suggest that old style colonialism is a dead horse and there were other more pressing matters at issue. The Western press has written feelingly of the shock and dismay at Russia's recent actions.

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

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TITO NEHRU

other piercing rejoinder. Seymour Freidin, of "The New York Post," tangled acrimoniously with an unrocked Turkish correspondent — that is, a Mendares Turk who is unable to return to Turkey and who was surprisingly pro-Russian and anti-American. Freidin, affectionately known as the beast of the Balkans to his fellow correspondents, ended this affair with — if it weren't for us, there wouldn't be any uncommitted nations. The state of uncommitted nations is a luxury only made possible by American wealth and Western arms, notably NATO, fat lot of good it does us.

THE OTHER THIN red thread that seems to weave through a lot of speeches here are what some delegates call the facts of life, and others the realities, and others the status quo.

Sukarno said there were two Germans, two Viet Nams, two Koreans, and urged that these things be recognized as the facts of life. Nehru said the same thing about the two Germans as a fact of life that should be accepted. One man's thorn in the side is another's status quo; one man's bone in the throat is another's fact of life.

Practically every delegate has urged the uncommitted nations to use their accumulated moral force to keep the two power blocs from reaping the world with nuclear bombs. But again, the degree of morality is generally directly proportional to how far from home the situation is.

Sukarno, for example, denounced the ruling few who live their lives of affluence and luxury at the expense of millions who live in poverty. I agree with every word of that, but I don't think Sukarno, who flies around the world in a rented Boeing 707, is quite the man to rail against the ruling few living in affluence and luxury.

The uses of ingratulation have been the subject of at least one

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The uses of ingratulation have been the subject of at least one

In Quiet Way Johnson Aids Racial Justice

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Without reaching for any Monday-morning headlines, Vice President Lyndon Johnson is doing more to bring about the substance of racial justice on a very important front than those who talk most about it.

The Vice President has been busy at his work — and his work has been to remove discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in the vast areas of industry doing billions of dollars of business with the Federal Government.

The record to date: In his role as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Johnson has signed commitments with nine of the nation's largest

defense contractors guaranteeing equal treatment of all workers and applicants in every aspect of labor-management relations. The agreements cover approximately 1,000,000 workers. The companies which have undertaken to cease all racial and other discrimination are: Lockheed, Western Electric, Boeing Aircraft Company, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, The Martin Company, North American Aviation, Radio Corp. of America, and United Aircraft Corp.

THESE AGREEMENTS represent company policy at the highest level and in each instance have been signed by Vice President Johnson and either the board chairman or the president of the firm. They guarantee equal employment opportunity in recruitment, training, up-grading, promotion, and every other labor-management relationship.

This is the work of about six months — and only the beginning. Its largest significance is that it sets a pattern of employment practices, a standard and a code for all the rest of industry.

The Johnson committee is now negotiating similar agreements with other corporations and its objective is to extend them to the 50 biggest defense contractors by the end of this year.

This would cover 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 workers.

The success of the Johnson operation stems, in part, from the fact that it has not rested its initiative primarily on complaints of discrimination by individual workers or job applicants. It deals with these complaints but its main concern has been to create equality of opportunity at the source of employment. To this end the Vice President has had conferences not only with company executives but with the top union leaders.

OFTEN THE CAUSE of discrimination against Negroes in employment is not with the company at all. There are many instances in which companies are ready and willing to employ Negroes but find that they are not available because they are not fitted for the jobs which are open because the unions have refused to give them apprentice training.

It is a revealing fact that there are more Negro carpenters in the South than in the North. The reason is that the unions in the South generally are not in a position to prevent apprentice training.

The first equal-opportunity agreement negotiated by the Johnson Committee dissolved this kind of discrimination. The Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga., had trouble employing Negroes for any kind of jobs except maintenance because the dominant local union discriminated against Negroes. One of the first effects of the agreement signed with Lockheed was to desegregate the local union. Now, without "freedom riders" or restaurant sit-ins, the rest rooms, the lunch rooms and other facilities of all Lockheed plants, including Marietta, are desegregated.

While some politicians are congratulating themselves that the Kennedy Administration is doing nothing about new civil rights legislation, Vice President Johnson is doing more to further the substance of civil rights (equality in employment) without legislation than most people realize.

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Matter of Fact— 2 Kinds of Life In West's Capitals

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Two quite different kinds of life are being lived, at this moment, in this city and the other Western capitals. One kind is the ordinary life of the immense majority, and a life still only slightly wry-flecked by the morning papers.

The other kind is the life of the tiny majority of policy-makers directly concerned with the management of the Berlin crisis. These men have been living in the recurring shadow of immediate war-danger ever since Aug. 23. And it is high time for this unpleasant fact to be understood by the rest of us, who belong to the majority.

THE MOMENT when the chilling shadow first was felt can be precisely specified, because Aug. 23 was the date of the first Kremlin hint pointing at possible interference with the air-access routes to Berlin.

It can now be stated, on excellent authority, that the men of the inner group in the U.S. Government at first rather strongly inclined to the view that this Soviet attempt actually foreshadowed an attempt to sever the civilian air transport line which links Berlin with the rest of the world. Such an attempt would have met with an immediate military response — after which anything might have happened.

For this reason, the first reply to the Soviet note was the President's grim personal warning to Nikita S. Khrushchev. The method of an individual statement by the President was chosen, precisely because it was thought that it might be risky to take the time that is always needed to prepare an agreed response by all the Western Allies.

THERE ARE SOME reasons to believe that this analysis was correct. Apparently the Soviets seriously hoped that they could get away with an attack on the civilian air routes, because on Aug. 13, they already had got away with walling off East Berlin from West Berlin. But if this is correct, the President's statement gave Khrushchev and Company food for time-consuming reflection. And the Kremlin statement was then followed by the almost equally forceful joint response of all the Western Allies on Aug. 26.

In those four or five days after Aug. 23, the shadow of war-danger was very strong and very chilling. It recurred again, with the delivery of the second Soviet

note of Sept. 2, more directly questioning the status of the air routes to Berlin. Again, it was strongly felt for some days — at least until the delivery of last week's firm though overly legalistic Western answer. And the truth is, alas, that the shadow, though less heavy at the moment, has by no means vanished as yet.

Those who doubt this description of the climate in the inner group of American policy-makers should read the remarkable speech delivered to the U.S. Army Association last Thursday, by one of the leading members of the inner group, Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze. This speech, even sterner than Secretary of State Dean Rusk's subsequent message on the same theme, contained the passage already widely quoted:

"THE COMMUNISTS should understand that though Democracies have great patience and forbearance, there comes a point where one more straw will break the camel's back of that forbearance. Any interference with our essential rights in Berlin must be viewed by us as the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Those lines should be read in the sober context above given. But more should also be read. No public notice was taken, for instance, of Nitze's statement that Berlin is "merely a proving ground" for "a much broader Communist objective." This objective was then defined as "imposing on the United States, by the application of threats of force and terror tactics, a psychological defeat (which would) demonstrate our impotence in the face of the much advertised Soviet power" — and thus break the Western Alliance and start a general chain reaction of disaster all over the world.

Here, reportedly, Nitze offered his own paraphrase of the presidentially-approved definition of the Soviets' Berlin objectives, as given in the famous secret report by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This means of course that the highest level view of the Berlin problem is far more grave than the free-city-talk and resort-to-the-UN-talk might suggest. As to the highest level view of what to do about it, that is suggested by two more sardonic Nitze sentences:

"As Clausewitz put it very succinctly years ago, the aggressor is always, peace-loving, for he wants to enter the territory of his victim unopposed. Clausewitz said war exists for the benefit of the defender; it comes about only if the defender wishes to fight for his vital interests rather than surrender them."

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

over control of Western access to the puppets, why wait until winter?

The more the case is aired, through statements and negotiations, the more apparent becomes both the right and the duty of the Allies to remain in Berlin. Khrushchev cannot let this. Nor can he enjoy his new position of having to slap the neutrals every time he threatens the West. He must, then, still expect to get something.

The way things are now, the stalemate could last well beyond December. A so-called peace treaty signed only among the Communists themselves would give Khrushchev the appearance of having carried out a part of his threat, but might not require him to go into the definitely risky area beyond. The showdown will not come until there is an actual physical threat to the Allied presence in Berlin.

The more it is delayed, the less likelihood such a showdown will actually come.

Royal Reception, Neutrals

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University Bulletin Board

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

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109 Scheffer (Phone: x2165).

INTERIM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Starting Aug. 10 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.

WUSI

WSUI-IOWA CITY—910 k/c Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1961

8:00 News
 8:05 Morning Chapel
 8:15 Kaleidoscope—On Learning a Language
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 Editorial Page
 1:00 Kaleidoscope—On Learning a Language
 2:00 News
 2:15 SIGN OFF

Friday, Sept. 15
 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed placement tests — Macbride Auditorium

Saturday, Sept. 16
 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories

Sunday, Sept. 17
 1:30 — Parent's Open House, Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House. Informal meeting in faculty homes after orientation.

Monday, Sept. 18
 1-5 p.m. — Beginning of Registration for fall semester — Field House.
 Student-spouse football tickets go on sale — Field House
 7-10 p.m. — Open House at the

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

President's home for new students
 7-10 p.m. — Church night — Student Fellowship Center

Tuesday, Sept. 19
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration — Field House.
 7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's Home.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
 8 a.m. Noon — Registration — Field House.
 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, Sept. 21
 7-10 p.m. — "Play Night" for all new students — Field House

Friday, Sept. 22
 7:30 a.m. — Opening of fall semester classes
 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony

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Kappa Epsilon Brass

At the speakers' table during the awards banquet held by Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical fraternity for women, at SUI Saturday evening were (from left) June Pakozdi, P4, Middlesex, N.J., SUI's Gamma chapter president; Mrs. Betty Hinckle Dunn, Chicago, president of the Profes-

Communism Is Invading Campus—Pharmacy Speaker

Communism has infiltrated and holds meetings on many college and university campuses and considers the college a rich earth in which to till and harvest a fine "crop," Mrs. Betty Hinckle Dunn told members of Kappa Epsilon, national pharmaceutical fraternity for women, at the awards dinner of the group's 40th national convention Saturday evening at the University Athletic Club.

Mrs. Dunn is president of the national Panhellenic Council. She lives in Chicago. Expressing grave concern over

Senate Spurs Plea For Aid to Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday that it ease the way program next year. After a sharp skirmish marked by the threat of a filibuster, the Senate voted two-year extensions of the impacted areas school-aid program and the National Defense Education Act.

The action, following a similar step taken by the House, means there is less chance of reviving the Administration's hope for passage of a general aid-to-education program before 1963.

The key Senate vote was on a move by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to limit the impacted areas bill to one year, as urged by Kennedy. This would have given the Administration another chance next year to use this popular bill as a lure for action on the rest of the program.

The Morse amendment was defeated by a vote of 45-40. The Senate then rejected by a voice vote National Defense Education Act to one year.

Finally it voted 80-7 to adopt a proposal by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), providing for a two-year extension of both the impacted areas and the defense education programs.

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Republicans 'Zeroing In' On Congress

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican leaders are convinced the party can win control of Congress in 1962, and also capture several governorships now held by Democrats, GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said Tuesday.

He told a news conference Republicans are "zeroing in" on areas where they have the best chance of winning. They aren't dissipating their fire, he said, in areas where there is no hope.

Miller was in Des Moines to address a six-state northern Midwest regional conference of the National Federation of Republican Women.

"We are pinpointing our efforts," Miller said. "In areas where we feel we can win and have a reasonable chance of capturing congressional seats."

"We are concentrating on getting articulate, aggressive, forceful candidates in these areas, and we will back them with strong grass roots organization and adequate financing."

The new 5th district of Iowa, including Polk, Story, Boone and Webster counties, "definitely" is one of the areas where Republicans feel they have a chance to gain, Miller said.

"The performance of Mr. Coad hasn't hurt us any," he remarked. "I don't believe the voters will send another like him to Congress."

Testimony Read In Utilities Trail

A key witness for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Tuesday read through a 63-page written testimony as the six-month old district court trial between the company and Iowa City resumed here.

William L. Petterson, Kansas City consulting engineer, used the words "erroneous" and "fallacious" in describing methods of determining depreciation used by two city witnesses during earlier testimony.

The utility's suit, filed in March, 1961, claims that gas and electric rates set by the City Council in February are unfair because they result in confiscation of company property.

Terminating Patterson's testimony a "rehash" of earlier statements, City Atty. William F. Suenkel also objected to Judge T. W. Miles about Patterson's two exhibits presented Monday.

Iowa Professors Leave for Peru

Two Iowa university professors left Sunday for Peru where they will act as advisers to the U.S. ambassador on the problem of agrarian reform in the South American country.

John C. O'Byrne, professor of law and director of the Agricultural Law Center at SUI, and John F. Timmons, professor of economics at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, expect to be in Peru for two months.

The International Cooperation Administration requested that the two Iowans act as consultants there. The Iowa pair will study the report after they arrive in South America.

Holcomb Elected Head Of Polygraph Examiners

Richard Holcomb of the SUI faculty was re-elected president of the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners last week at the annual meeting of the organization in Washington, D.C.

The group is made up of professional operators of lie detector machines.

Holcomb is director of the Bureau of Police Science and Campus Police in the SUI Division of Special Services.

Federal Control For Aircraft On Football Days

Three federal air traffic controllers will supervise the influx of planes expected at the Iowa City airport for SUI football games.

Airport Manager E. K. Jones said Tuesday the controllers, sent by the Federal Aviation Agency, will work four of five football Saturdays. A nationwide air defense exercise will keep civilian planes grounded on the fifth Saturday.

With more and more Iowans becoming private plane operators, the problem of how to effectively handle those landing and taking off on football weekends has been increasing, Jones said.

He noted that 168 planes used the Iowa City airport during one game last year and that in previous years he has handled up to 286 for one game.

The FAA's fee will be \$200 for each scheduled date, which includes Sept. 30 (California); Oct. 21 (Wisconsin); Nov. 11 (Minnesota); and Nov. 22 (Notre Dame).

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Advertising Rates: Three Days 15¢ a Word, Six Days 19¢ a Word, Ten Days 23¢ a Word, One Month 44¢ a Word. Includes phone icon and contact info.

Classifieds section with various categories: Child Care, Apartments For Rent, Rooms For Rent, Automotive, Home Furnishings, Mobile Homes For Sale, etc.

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MOTOROLA STEREO HI-FI SPECIAL VALUE! Model SK65... in Mahogany, Walnut or Blond grained finishes on genuine hardboard.

ONLY \$149.95 In Mahogany. Advertisement for a Motorola stereo hi-fi system.

CAMPUS RECORD SHOP. True stereo sound! Vivid realism. Three separate channels of sound output. Three Golden Voice® speakers. Separate balance, loudness, tone controls. Special record storage shelf. 117 Iowa Avenue, Phone 7-2364.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD. Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today. Includes form for filling in name, address, phone, and ad content.

By Johnny Hart. BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels showing Beetle Bailey and his dog.

By MORT WALKER. BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels showing Beetle Bailey and his dog.

Butter Milk advertisement with images of milk products.

Hamilton RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE advertisement. Home of the Little Square. 20 SOUTH DEARBORN.

Burns Shows Little Concern Over Iowa's No. 1 Ranking

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

New Iowa football Coach Jerry Burns said Tuesday his main concern over the pre-season top ranking of his Hawkeyes is that "teams may point for us like they used to do for Notre Dame."

Burns has inherited from former Coach Forest Evashevski, now Hawkeye athletic director, a club recently rated the leading contender for national collegiate honors in the AP's preseason poll.

Evashevski's former aide, who looks younger than his 34 years, suggested Iowa's No. 1 ranking might be "out of perspective" based on our 8-1 record last year and a strong first unit.

But, although he stressed a lack of squad depth, Burns said he was not particularly disturbed by the hefty estimates of his squad. "I think this club wants to go out and show it deserves that rating."

Even the Evashevski teams of 1956 and 1958 which won the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl crowns were not accorded the preseason preference given Burns' collection of swift and sharp Hawkeyes.

Iowa's first unit, at least, appears extremely formidable with eight returning starters from last year's team which shared the Big Ten title at 5-1 with Minnesota, rated No. 1 in the final 1960 AP poll.

The backfield includes quarterback Wilburn Hollis, key man in the Hawkeyes' winged-T attack; speedy halfbacks Larry Ferguson and Sammy Harris; and fullback Joe Williams. Chief relief men will be sophomore Lonnie Rogers, surprise of the spring drills, and converted end Bill Perkins, now playing fullback and rated by Burns as "one of the toughest players on our field."

The line, missing only stellar Mark Manders at guard, and tackle Charley Lee bristles with Bill Van Buren at center; Al Hinton at tackle; Felton Rogers and Bill Whisler at ends; and Sherwyn Thorson at guard. Only new comers will be Earl McQuiston, 221-pound letterman, at Manders' guard spot, and the lone starting sophomore, 235-pound Gus Kasapis, at Lee's tackle.

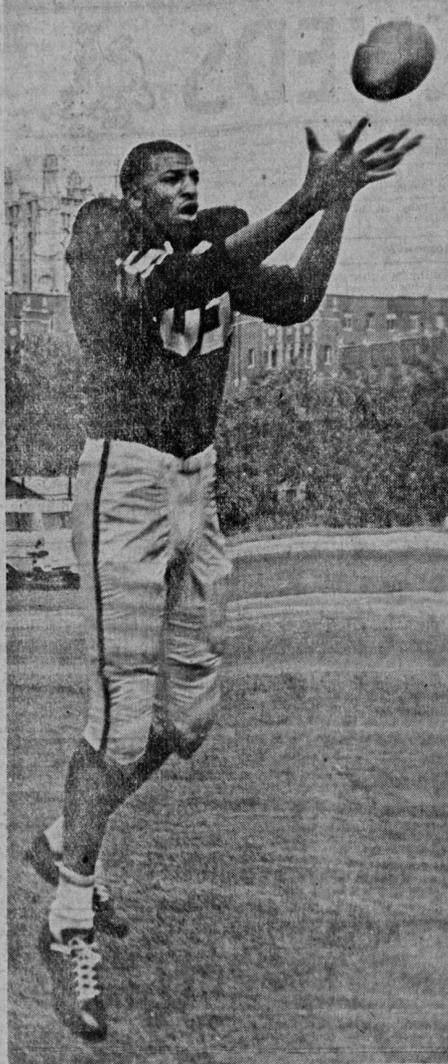
Burns said his main problems at the moment were to discover "who really is on our second team" and to develop more passing than the galloping Hawkeyes had last season.

He said the club had greater pride in its defensive skill than offensive talents. "This team rates somewhere between the 1956 Iowa club which I regard as our best defensive team and the 1958 team which was our best offensively."

Burns is expecting no cake-walk in the Big Ten title fight. "Our first unit should be rated on a par with Ohio State's and Michigan State's," he said. "I think too, that Michigan may be difficult."

Ohio State was ranked second to Iowa in the AP's national preseason poll, but Burns wouldn't admit that the Nov. 4 tangle with Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, might be for both the Big Ten and mythical national titles.

Speaking like a veteran coach, the brand new Iowa boss solemnly commented: "Right now, we're pointing for the California opener. We'll play 'em all, one game at a time."



No Sweat, I've Got It

Felton Rogers, Iowa's leading pass receiver last year with eight catches, is back at left end. A high jumper with a 6-9 1/2 leap to his credit, Rogers uses his tremendous leg spring to grab extra high passes.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Newsweek magazine's sports department has polled 125 college coaches and have decided on Ohio State as the country's No. 1 football power. The popular weekly magazine is probably relying on the word of Woody Hayes, senior member among Big Ten grid coaches.

Said Woody recently, "We've got our best backfield in years." So Newsweek heeded this optimistic note and tabbed the Buckeyes the team to beat.

But Newsweek didn't ignore Iowa, logically the No. 2 selection. Look at this quote: "Coach Forest Evashevski is busy with the Peace Corps, but his young (34) successor Jerry Burns, has inherited a talented, veteran squad."

Contrary to Newsweek's apparent mis-information, Athletic Director Evashevski is still at Iowa, although he does leave the coaching to Burns.

But aside from the Evashevski Peace Corps statement, which sounds high schoolish, Newsweek's forecast isn't a bad one.

A No. 2 ranking helps take the pressure off Iowa. Unfortunately, perhaps, the Hawks have drawn most of the first place votes so far, and everyone will be gunning for them.

And why shouldn't Ohio State be rated No. 1? Like Iowa they haven't played a game so it's impossible to tell if they'll go unbeaten or lose half their games.

The Buckeyes boast an impressive roster of 26 returning lettermen, led by Bob Ferguson, last year voted the only junior on the Associated Press All-American squad.

Ferguson, the current OSU ferocious fullback is a throwback to another backfield bulldozer named Bob White.

White led the Buckeyes to victory over Iowa two successive years, 17-13 in 1957 and 38-28 a year later.

Ferguson, luckily for Iowa, hasn't played his best games against the Hawks. Two years ago he appeared as a reserve fullback in Iowa's 16-7 win over the Buckeyes at Columbus.

Last year Ferguson scored one touchdown at his teammates were

overwhelmed by Iowa 35-12. This year's match is another matter. Played before 81,000 howling fans, most of them Buckeye followers the Iowa-Ohio State clash at Columbus No. 4 should be the game of the year. At least that's how it shapes up before each team launches into its rigorous schedule.

Grinnell's James 2nd Round Winner

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Frank James of Grinnell trounced former champion Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., 6 and 4 in the second round of the National Amateur golf tournament Tuesday.

Westland, a congressman, won the National Amateur in 1958.

Another Iowan, Jim Hoak of Des Moines, was eliminated Tuesday but his brother, Tom Hoak of Minneapolis, advanced to the third round.

Jim Hoak lost 1 up to R. W. Goldberg of Florham Park, N.J., while Tom eased past Lester Slatery Jr. of Wellston, Mo., 2 and 1.

Jim Monbouquette (12-13) was the loser. He had a no-hitter until the fifth inning when the Senators got to him for four of their runs.

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Washington (AP) — Southpaw Pete Burnside, winner of only one previous game all year, set the Boston Red Sox down on three hits Tuesday night as the Washington Senators took a 5-1 victory.

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Do You Need to Rent Your Apartment?

These ads got results after only one insertion in The Daily Iowan

- ROOM for working or graduate women. Cooking, laundry privileges. Dial x-xxxx.
- TWO furnished apartments close to campus. Dial x-xxxx.
- CLEAN first floor apartment; garage, garden. Coralville, Dial x-xxxx.

Be Smart . . . Advertise Your Apartment With A Daily Iowan Classified Ad Dial 7-4191

An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Sept. 13, 1961

Detroit's Lary Wins 20th

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Lary recorded his 20th victory on his fourth try Monday night, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics with a five-hitter.

The second place Tigers broke out for two runs in the eighth and made Lary a 20-game winner for the second time in his career.

Lary, a 30-year-old right-hander, was damaged only by Deron Johnson's home run in the fourth inning.

The New York victory reduced the Yanks' magic number to seven. Any combination of seven New York wins and/or Detroit defeats will give New York its 11th pennant in the last 13 years.

Kansas City . . . 000 100 000—1 5 1
Detroit . . . 000 010 020—2 11 0
Walker and Mackenzie; Lary and Brown. W — Lary (20-9). L — Walker (7-12).

Home runs — Kansas City, Johnson (8); Detroit, Brown (13).



FRANK LARY
Mound Ace

Tigers Give Scheffing New 2-Year Contract

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers rewarded Manager Bob Scheffing Tuesday with a new two-year contract extending through the 1963 season.

The new contract replaced the two-year agreement Scheffing signed last November for 1961 and 1962.

Scheffing received the new contract with the Tigers in second place in the American League after making a strong run for the pennant.

Club President John E. Fetzer gave no terms, but Scheffing is reported to receive \$40,000-\$45,000 a season.

Redlegs' O'Toole Topples Chicago

CINCINNATI (AP) — Darrell Johnson, who was picked up so late in the season he missed a lot of Cincinnati's miseries against Chicago, rapped out two doubles and drove in three runs Monday night in a 7-2 Redleg victory over the Cubs.

Monday night's victory was against the team that has a 12-9 season's margin over league-leading Cincinnati.

Chicago . . . 000 001 100—2 10 2
Cincinnati . . . 100 101 222—7 9 1
Ellsworth, Elston (6); Schultz (7); Brewer and Bertel; O'Toole and D. Johnson. W — O'Toole (15-9). L — Ellsworth (8-11).

Home run — Cincinnati, Post (19).

Yankees Edge ChiSox But Don't Reach Fences

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle were held in singles Tuesday night, losing ground in their struggle to break Babe Ruth's home run record, while the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in a rain-shortened game for their 13th straight win.

Maris, with 56 homers in 146 games, now is three games ahead of Ruth's record 60 pace of 1927 and must hit four in the next nine decisions to tie the Bambino's mark in the 154-decision allotment decreed by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Mantle, with 53 home runs, fell three games back of the Babe. Both Maris and Mantle, however, were instrumental in the Yankee victory. Maris walked in the first and scored on Elton Howard's triple. He singled in the fifth and scored the winning run on Mantle's single and Howard's single.

Right-hander Ralph Terry (14-2) won it for the Yanks when the game was called in the bottom of the sixth with Al Smith on third with the potential tying run and two out. It had rained all day and intermittently throughout the game.

The shortened contest cost Maris and Mantle at least one at bat apiece.

The victory kept the American League leading Yankees 1 1/2 games in front of the second-place Detroit Tigers, 3-1 winners over Kansas City.

(Called last of sixth, rain) New York . . . 000 010—4 11 1
Chicago . . . 002 010—3 7 1
Terry and Howard; Pierce, Baumann (2) and Carreon. W — Terry (14-2). L — Pierce (9-9).

Home run — Chicago, Aparicio (4).

Milwaukee . . . 100 000 000—1 5 2
St. Louis . . . 000 000 31X—4 7 0
Hendley, McMahon (7) and White; Gibson and Oliver. Schaefer (9). W — Gibson (11-11). L — Hendley (5-5).

Home run — Milwaukee, Mathews (27).

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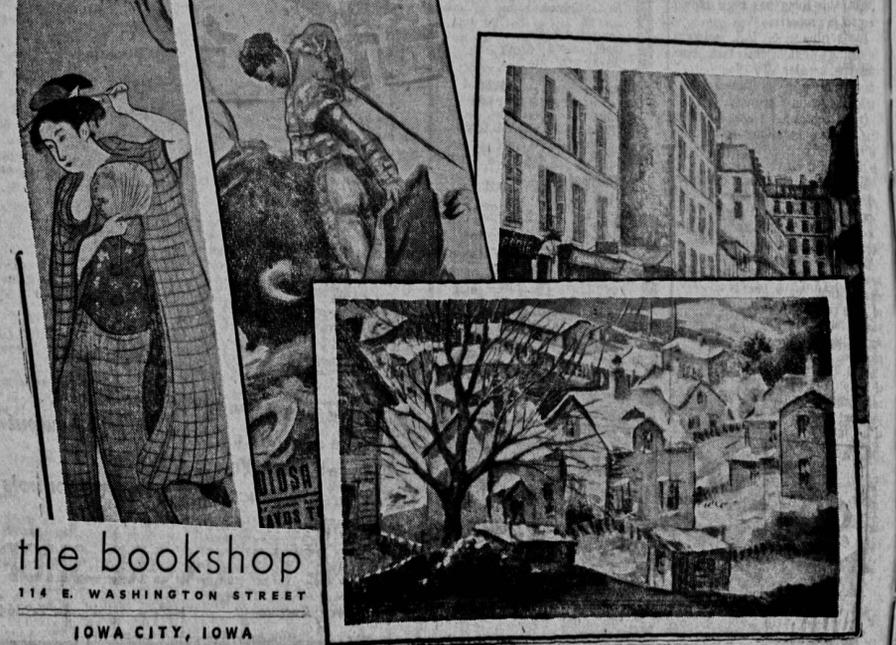
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Iowa State NCAA Football

Iowa State University against SUU for allegedly violating contact and recruit an en.

The complaint voiced (Slim) Chalmers was filed Walter Byers in Kansas City.

Chalmers said that Iowa permitting a member of its a student-athlete enrolled a getting the permission of the

Chalmers said that Iowa Hoppel, assistant Wayne Phill and King Schaudt, a friend of athlete, Monday night attempted talk Mike Cox, 18, into leaving Iowa State and enrolling at Iowa

Cox, a All-State fullback, rolled at ISU Monday.

Coach Burns issued a "comment" statement shortly after Chalmers in Ames a announced his plan to file charges

Hoppel could not be reached comment.

In Ames Chalmers charged to Hoppel and Phillips sent Schaudt to Cox's dormitory room to invite the youth to a nearby restaurant where they urged him to leave Iowa State and enroll at SUU.

Wednesday evening Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski made this statement:

"If any charge has been made to the NCAA we feel that it is properly evaluated, and we follow normal procedure by the organization."

Evashevski added that Cox signed a tender to attend Iowa State May 7 and, in June, gave Iowa Athletic Department permission to release the news of his plan to enroll.

"On Labor Day Mike and I father visited the Iowa camp and looked at his assigned dormitory room," Evashevski said. Mike's father then told Jerry Burns that Mike would enroll here.

"We were not bound by any order made to Iowa by Cox this summer," Chalmers said, "although such a tender places Big Ten schools under an obligation."

Iowa State is a member of Big Eight Conference, and Iowa the Big Ten.

The signed tender means that Cox attended any Big Ten school he liked to be Iowa. The tender entitles coaches from Iowa to visit an athlete in his home town.

The athlete's father, Edward Cox, 44, of Ames, said Wednesday night that his son had made up his mind about enrolling at Iowa State until last Sunday night.

"Mike made up his mind so that I feel the people at Iowa a moral right to talk to him again."

"I would say he was equally pressed with both schools, continued, "I feel he chose Iowa State because he felt he would have a better chance to continue his education here at Ames which he could live less expensively home."

"The last couple of days were awful rough on him. He has had a lot of pressure from all sides. He was sought by Big Ten schools, Big Eight schools, Skyline Conference and other the father added.

Chalmers said that Iowa State was able to attract Cox "by doing a better convincing job."

"Besides, the boy had told us he was always interested in Iowa State."

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"Here goes another 550," Point, as she picks up her r