

ge ChiSox
ach Fences

nd Mickey Mantle were held
in their struggle to break Babe
w York Yankees edged the Chic-
game for their 13th straight win.
Maris, with 56 homers in 148
ames, now is three games ahead
f Ruth's record 60 pace of 1927
nd must hit four in the next nine
ecisions to tie the Bambino's mark
e the 154-decision allotment de-
eered by Commissioner Ford Frick.
Mantle, with 53 home runs, fell
ree games back of the Babe.
Both Maris and Mantle, how-
ver, were instrumental in the
ankney victory. Maris walked in
he first and scored on Elston
oward's triple. He singled in the
fifth and scored the winning run
n Mantle's single and Howard's
ingle.
Right-hander Ralph Terry (14-2)
on it for the Yanks when the
ame was called in the bottom of
he sixth with Al Smith on third
with the potential tying run and
out. It had rained all day and
intermittently throughout the game.
The shortened contest cost Maris
nd Mantle at least one hit apiece.
The victory kept the American
eague leading Yankees 1 1/2
ames in front of the second-place
etroit Tigers, 3-1 winners over
ansas City.
(Called last of sixth, rain)
ew York 300 010-4 11 1
hicago 002 010-3 7 7
erry and Howard: Pierce, Be-
ann (2) and Carrson, W - Terry
(4-2). L - Pierce (9-9).
Home runs - Chicago, Aparicio (4).

AMES (AP) - Coach Clay Staple-
on kept his Iowa State football
eam busy during a two-hour down-
our of rain Tuesday.

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"Here goes another \$50," says Jane Andersen, A2, Strawberry
Point, as she picks up her registration material in Macbride Hall.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Iowa State Levels Illegal Recruiting Charges Against SUI

NCAA To Decide Football Squabble

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Iowa State University Wednesday night filed charges against SUI for allegedly violating NCAA regulations in trying to contact and recruit an enrolled ISU freshman football player.

The complaint voiced by ISU Athletic Director Gordon (Slim) Chalmers was filed with NCAA Executive Secretary Walter Byers in Kansas City, Mo.

Chalmers said that Iowa violated NCAA regulations by permitting a member of its coaching staff to make contact with a student-athlete enrolled at another institution without first getting the permission of that school.

Chalmers said that Iowa freshman football Coach Bill Happel, assistant Wayne Phillips and King Schaudt, a friend of the athlete, Monday night attempted to talk Mike Cox, 18, into leaving Iowa State and enrolling at Iowa.

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

Coach Burns issued a "no comment" statement shortly after Chalmers in Ames announced his plan to file charges.

Happel could not be reached for comment.

In Ames Chalmers charged that Happel 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 SUI.

Wednesday evening Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski made this statement:

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

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

"On Labor Day Mike and his father visited the Iowa campus 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 tender 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 the Big Eight Conference, and Iowa of the Big Ten.

The signed tender means that if Cox attended any Big Ten school, it had to be Iowa. The tender also 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 not made up his mind about enrolling at Iowa State until last Sunday night.

"Mike made up his mind so late that I feel the people at Iowa had a moral right to talk to him again. I would say he was equally impressed with both schools, Cox continued, "I feel he chose Iowa State because he felt he would have a better chance to continue his education here at Ames where he could live less expensively at 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, the Skyline Conference and others," 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



FOREST EVASHEVSKI
SUI Athletic Director

State, even when he was considering going to Iowa.

"We're not looking for any kind of trouble," Chalmers said. "But on the other hand when a rule is violated like this we're going to stand on our right to protect ourselves."

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Three new anti-crime bills became law Wednesday with President Kennedy's signature.

Kennedy signed the bills in the presence of a group of Congress members and law enforcement officials. He said the measures culminated years of effort to "place more effective tools in the hands of local, state and national police."

CLIFTON, N.J. - Clifton and Passaic police used fire hoses Wednesday to stop what they called the worst labor riot here in 25 years.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Appropriations Committee gave President Kennedy's foreign aid program a big boost Wednesday by restoring most of the \$96 million the House had cut from the money bill.

WASHINGTON - The Civil Rights Commission won a new two-year lease on life Wednesday when the House and Senate voted in quick succession for an appropriation bill carrying such a provision.

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 Thursday, September 14, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather
Decreasing cloudiness today and clearing tonight with rain ending in the east portion early today. Colder in the west today and in the east tonight.

U. S. Asks Berlin Talks

Reds Charge West With Kidnapping Of East Germans

BERLIN (AP) - The Communists pushed their relentless campaign against Western air rights in Berlin Wednesday with charges that East Germans were being shanghaied aboard U.S. military planes.

The East German news agency ADN said refugees who demanded to be returned to East Germany were "brutally" thrown aboard planes and kidnapped.

The victims, ADN said, threw themselves on the ground at Tegel and Tempelhof airports and shouted loudly: "I don't want to be kidnapped."

Only 24 hours earlier, West Berlin's government had charged that the East Germans were cooking up a plot to slip Communists among the refugees and create scenes at the airport by shouting: "I don't want to be kidnapped."

Officials of all three of the Western commercial airlines flying the corridors to Berlin immediately denied there had been any such incidents involving their planes. Almost all refugees are flown out on commercial planes.

An American spokesman denounced the Communist story as a "downright lie."

"There is not a shred of truth in this ridiculous allegation that refugees are being kidnaped and flown out of West Berlin," the spokesman said. "Absolutely no such incidents took place today or any other day."

"It's absolute rot," said an official of British European Airways, BEA, which operates from Tempelhof.

"We have not had any scenes of any kind here," the official said. Air France, which flies from Tegel airfield, also denied there had been any incidents there.

The Communists appeared to have become entangled in one of their own involved propaganda maneuvers to deny the West air rights in the corridors to Berlin.

"The reaction to the announcement of planned provocations is like that of a crook who has been detected," a statement from the city government said. "The ADN story described what should have happened before it happened. Nobody in West Berlin has seen or heard such incidents as described by ADN."

Communist people's police threw several tear gas grenades at a West Berlin loudspeaker truck in the French sector Wednesday morning. Some of them fell to explode and were tossed back into East Berlin by West Berlin police. But the wind was blowing toward the French sector.

The laborious task of plugging up the streets leading into the West with a second heap of concrete blocks behind the wall was nearly completed. In addition to these roadblocks, armored personnel carriers with mounted machine guns were stationed at important points.

Police in East Germany have made thousands of political arrests in the month since they closed the border to West Berlin, a member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet said.

"This is in addition to the political arrests that are always being made in any Communist country," said Ernst Lemmer, minister for all-German affairs.

Many of those arrested, he added, are East Germans attempting to flee Communist rule.

Three other members of the Dunn family were missing. Officials feared other dead would be found in the debris covering 250 miles of Texas and Louisiana coastline.

The storm, one of the most vicious ever to hit the Texas coast, left multimillion-dollar damage, a staggering reconstruction task, and the threat of floods and disease.

Even in her dying gasps, Carla swept five persons to their deaths in Kansas, and dumped up to seven inches of rain to cause serious flooding in the Midwest.

Late Wednesday night, rains, from Carla still poured down on Missouri and Illinois.

Tornadoes spawned by Carla took the lives of many of the known dead. Some perished when they touched power lines snapped by the hurricane, and others drowned. At least five died in Louisiana and five in Kansas, the remainder in Texas.

Tens of thousands of persons received typhoid shots along the Texas coast as water pollution threatened to bring disease to devastated areas. Fourteen cases of measles were discovered Wednesday among 3,000 refugees jammed into Houston's Municipal Auditorium.



Back They Go
Hundreds of Galveston residents that fled before hurricane Carla's destruction, return to find out the fate of their home. The causeway leading to Galveston Island is jammed with autos, leaving only emergency lanes open. —AP Wirephoto

More (Ugh) Cold and Wet Weather Is Predicted Here

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Staff Writer
In addition to their umbrellas, Iowa Citizens might be wise to take a warm wrap with them if they go outside this morning.

At least this is what the weather bureau advises as it reports more rain and sub-normal temperatures will plague the city again today.

Rain - 6.21 inches of it - which has pelted Iowa City intermittently since Monday evening is expected to end sometime this afternoon, but cool and gusty winds will still be present as the storm leaves.

The rainfall, a by-product of Hurricane Carla, indirectly led to a near tragedy Wednesday afternoon when a school bus, carrying 47 children left West Lucas road No. 3 and fell into a ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Wilson said the driver, Bob Miloda, Cedar Rapids, reported that the bus hit a very soft shoulder - made even softer by rains - as it rounded a curve on the road about four miles south of the city.

Wilson said that Miloda suffered a hand cut, but none of the children were hurt, except for a few being shaken by fright. Students were removed and taken home either by their parents or by another bus which was called to the scene.

The children were returning home from afternoon classes at City and Southeast Junior High Schools and Henry Sabin and Roosevelt Elementary Schools in Iowa City when the bus slipped off the shoulder.

The Iowa Highway Patrol reportedly handled two other area accidents caused by the rains, but details were not available.

The Associated Press Wednesday night said several Iowa rivers and streams were above flood stages. The Skunk River at Oskaloosa and Sigourney was a foot above overflow level last night. The Lower Des Moines River was about a foot above at Tracy, Eddyville, and Ottumwa.

The weather bureau said the Middle and Lower Raccoon Rivers, had overspilled their banks at some points.

Officials here reported area streams and rivers a little above normal, but flooding was not expected.

Officials at the Coralville Dam reported the reservoir level to be 681.45 feet above sea level, about 1.4 feet above normal, late Wednesday afternoon.

Engineers said they opened the dam's gates a little Wednesday to permit 1,500 cubic feet of water per second to empty into the lower Iowa River. The discharge rate had been 300 cfs.

Some of the other heavier rainfalls in the state occurred at Chariton, 7.29 inches; Clarinda, 7 inches; Sigourney, 6.30 inches, and Cedar Rapids, 5.31.

Sukarno and Keita met with Kennedy at the White House for a final round of talks that ran from 11:15 a.m. right up to Sukarno's mid-afternoon departure for New York.

Radioactivity Tripled In Salt Lake City Area
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The level of radioactivity more than tripled here Wednesday, but a State Health Department spokesman said it was "way below any danger levels."

Tuesday the reading was 4.6 micro micro curies. Wednesday it was 15.4.

Dying Hurricane Carla Death Toll Now at 33; Damage in Millions

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - Murderous Hurricane Carla carried her still potent wrath to the Midwest Wednesday, leaving at least 31 dead in her wake that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico into Illinois.

Discovery of the bodies of eight members of the R. W. Shorty Dunn family in a bayou at Freeport on the Texas coast Wednesday night sent the death toll in this state to 21.

Three other members of the Dunn family were missing. Officials feared other dead would be found in the debris covering 250 miles of Texas and Louisiana coastline.

The storm, one of the most vicious ever to hit the Texas coast, left multimillion-dollar damage, a staggering reconstruction task, and the threat of floods and disease.

Even in her dying gasps, Carla swept five persons to their deaths in Kansas, and dumped up to seven inches of rain to cause serious flooding in the Midwest.

Late Wednesday night, rains, from Carla still poured down on Missouri and Illinois.

Tornadoes spawned by Carla took the lives of many of the known dead. Some perished when they touched power lines snapped by the hurricane, and others drowned. At least five died in Louisiana and five in Kansas, the remainder in Texas.

Tens of thousands of persons received typhoid shots along the Texas coast as water pollution threatened to bring disease to devastated areas. Fourteen cases of measles were discovered Wednesday among 3,000 refugees jammed into Houston's Municipal Auditorium.

The havoc wrought by the hurricane along the Texas and Louisiana coast was staggering to cities and villages alike.

One of the villages was Port O'Connor. Associated Press staff writer Ronnie Thompson said only a Baptist church stood virtually intact in the town of 950 persons. A handful of homes remaining were so damaged it appeared doubtful they would be rebuilt.

Floodwaters resulting from hurricane tides and the following torrential rains - up to 18 inches -

gave Texans another mammoth, complicated problem.

Some of the estimated half million persons who fled ahead of the hurricane before it struck Monday returned to their homes and businesses. Others could not do so because of remaining high water.

At Texas City, on the mainland across from the island city of Galveston, Gov. Price Daniel told the National Guard to keep out all but heads of households.

Daniel toured some devastated sections and announced he will ask President Kennedy to declare Galveston County a national disaster area. He ordered the National Guard to keep sightseers out of four cities in the stricken county.

Serious Talks With U.S.S.R. Says Kennedy

President's Proposal Follows Conference With Neutrals

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy offered Wednesday to open serious talks with the Soviet Union on Berlin and other problems next week "if the Soviet side proves willing."

In a statement following two days of talks with two visiting neutral leaders, Kennedy specifically noted that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are slated to attend the U.N. General Assembly fall session opening in New York Tuesday.

"This," Kennedy said, "will provide an opportunity for serious talks about Germany and other problems if the Soviet side proves willing."

Kennedy's statement came at the windup of meetings with Indonesia's President Sukarno and Mali President Modibo Keita, and a day in advance of the Western Big Four foreign ministers strategy session here on Berlin.

Sukarno and Keita brought a message from the recent 25-nation Belgrade conference of neutrals asking for a quick Kennedy reply.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government is prepared to sit down at any time to discuss a peaceful settlement with Germany "provided the talks are not used to delay the conclusion of a peace treaty," Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday.

He made the statement in a message to the 50th conference of the Interparliamentary Union now meeting in Brussels, the Soviet Tass news agency reported.

"The Soviet Union is and remains sincerely in favor of a peaceful solution of all international problems," Khrushchev wrote. "It has spared and will spare no effort to have the question of a peaceful settlement with Germany, too, resolved on an agreed basis, with account taken of the legitimate interests of all sides."

Khrushchev meeting to head off a threat of nuclear war over Germany. After Soviet Premier Khrushchev got a similar message through Indian Prime Minister Nehru, Khrushchev said he was ready for "businesslike talks."

Thus both sides have renewed expressions of willingness to negotiate, although neither Kennedy nor Khrushchev has shown a desire to rush into a personal meeting. Also - neither side has budged from its position in the cold war deadlock.

The Soviet Union says that what it is willing to negotiate about is a peace treaty with Communist East Germany and removal of Western occupation forces from West Berlin. This is unacceptable to the Western powers.

Kennedy reaffirmed to the neutral presidents the Western determination to stand fast in Berlin.

Kennedy gave the two visiting leaders each a letter to pass on to the Belgrade participants. The White House said the letter would be made public later, perhaps Friday.

Sukarno and Keita met with Kennedy at the White House for a final round of talks that ran from 11:15 a.m. right up to Sukarno's mid-afternoon departure for New York.

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Tuesday the reading was 4.6 micro micro curies. Wednesday it was 15.4.

Twin-Jet Found
RABAT, Morocco (AP) - Bits of twisted metal strewn on a Moroccan hillside Wednesday were the only clues in the flaming crash of a jet airliner that killed 77 persons.

The twin-jet Caravelle, on a flight from Paris, was approaching the Rabat-Sale airport in a fog Tuesday night when it slammed into the ground, exploded and caught fire.

An Essential Action For Prudent Men

The point could hardly be stated better than it was by President Kennedy:

"In our efforts to achieve an end to nuclear testing, we have taken every step that reasonable men could justify. In view of the acts of the Soviet Government, we must now take those steps which prudent men find essential."

It was possible to argue from the beginning that the then President Eisenhower took considerable risks when he stopped all nuclear testing for a year, with no assurances that the Russians would do the same. Or, after a year of futile talk with the Soviets, that it was even riskier to continue this moratorium.

Certainly anytime during the past few months reasonable men might well have concluded that they were not dealing with reasonable men in the Kremlin. For the countless trips to and fro to Geneva, over a span of years, were hope down to the thinnest edge; if the men in the Kremlin were reasonable, then reasonable agreements could have been reached long ago.

Meanwhile, we could never be sure — cannot be sure now — that Soviet scientists did not take advantage of our long patience. That they have made several atom tests hard upon the heels of their announcement shows that they have been carefully planning while we waited, and there is no surety that these open tests have not been preceded by preliminary underground tests.

But if it may be argued that we took too many risky steps, it cannot be denied by anyone that we have taken every step possible to reasonable men to stay the race of nuclear weapons.

So whatever the arguments past, there can be none now to deny that looking to our arsenal has become an essential action for prudent men.

That arsenal, we ought to remember, is not a meager one. Altogether we have run almost three times as many atomic tests as the Soviets, and even those who tremble at the Soviet arsenal agree that, for the moment, we still have more, bigger and better weapons. What prudence demands is recognition that this is for the moment only unless we now promptly rejoin the race; there is no room for complacency when a former A.E.C. chairman warns us that because of a lack of testing the "readiness" of many weapons in our arsenal is not known.

The task now is to work diligently and put aside the notion that in rejoining the atomic race we increase the dangers of war. That the danger of war has increased is certainly true. But atomic bombs are not the cause of that increase. The cause lies in the Kremlin's ambitions; their renewed testing is a result of those ambitions and so is ours. If we come to war it will be because Khrushchev wants it, not because we now race to improve our weapons.

Indeed, the better we look to our arsenal the more we diminish the risks of war. Were it not for the atomic weapons we do have, Berlin would have long since been swallowed up and the Soviet shadow would lie even heavier on all Europe, for on that ground we are far out-matched in men and tanks. And were we now to be idle and permit the Soviets to surpass us in atomic weapons, we would invite aggression by tempting it with impunity.

So though the Soviet action in renewing the race does, in all truth, raise terrible specters, it should nevertheless clear the murky air. Given Soviet ambitions, the new arms race was inevitable; it was a matter only of time. Given that, we are better off that the pretense was swept away so soon rather than too late.

For now we can see what we must do. Reasonable men will always take every possible step toward peace. But one of the marks of reason is in knowing when there is no other choice but prudent action. —Wall Street Journal

On Thin Ice

At every session of Congress foreign aid must be re-sold to the American people and the members of Congress.

Part of this struggle is political. There always are unfinished tasks in this country requiring vast expenditures of Government funds. Naturally their advocates look with jaundiced eye on the American capital being spent abroad to help foreigners.

There is the economic phase. If this country is to remain strong and exert effective world leadership it cannot give away its substance and risk bankruptcy.

What our Government must do to avoid the future abandonment of foreign aid is to acquaint the American people of successes in the face of Soviet Union competition, hold waste and inefficiency to a minimum and explain aid policy so effectively that the people understand and approve of its aims.

Foreign aid has skated on thin ice for a long time! —Charles City Press

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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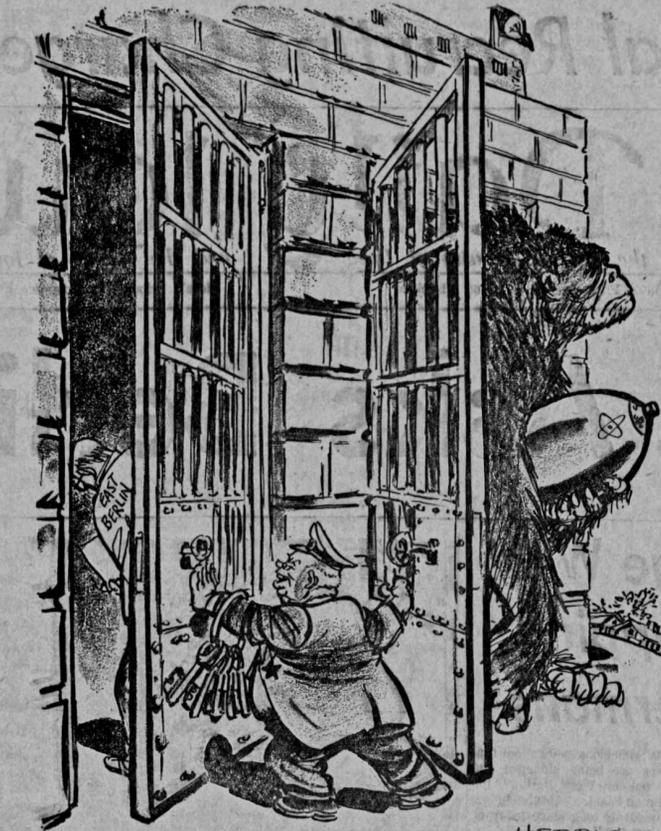
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'One In, One Out'

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Kremlin Eyes W. Germany As Future Neutral Prize

BONN — As has happened so often in the past, Nikita Khrushchev is looking farther ahead than the Western allies.

While we have our eyes and our hopes fixed on West Berlin, Khrushchev has his eyes and his plans fixed on West Germany.

We see the coming negotiations as a means of saving what is left of Berlin.

To Mr. K. the Berlin negotiations are not the end, they are just the waymark on the road to a much larger and — to us — calamitous objective. It is increasingly evident his purpose is to use gradual detachment of West Berlin from Western protection and influence as the means of detaching the whole of West Germany from the Western Alliance.

WEST BERLIN is not the main prize that the Soviet Union is after. An unarmed, intimidated West Germany is the prize.

This is really the stake in the Berlin negotiations if we see the stake as anything less, we will find ourselves helping Khrushchev to win his own game — to our undoing.

What is the prospect and what are the means by which the Soviets can reach this shattering objective?

Obviously it is not sure for Mr. K. by any means, but such a result could well come about unless we are totally aware that this is what he is after. What makes it a serious possibility is that the events in East Germany and Berlin in the past three weeks have thrust new and powerful political weapons in his hands.

Most of the preliminary steps to beginning the long-range drive to unhinge West Germany from its Western alliance have already been taken.

EAST BERLIN has been annexed to East Germany, locked body and soul behind the Khrushchev wall.

The Soviets have swallowed up East Germany and are now in the process of rapidly digesting it into their Eastern European satellite empire.

West Berlin has been snuffed out as a free-world show-window

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

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behind the Iron Curtain and has become little more than a geographical location — no longer symbolizing the hope of a united Germany.

THE PROSPECT of German unification has now completely vanished before the very eyes of the German people who, though knowing in their hearts it had become a dream, can now no longer cherish even the dream.

A divided Germany is a stark reality — as long as the Soviets want to keep it divided.

Those last 10 words — "as long as the Soviets want to keep it divided" — is the key with which Khrushchev will try to unlock West Germany to Soviet influence and ultimately its detachment from the West.

WHAT WE HAVE to realize is that the openly visible, permanently decisive division of Germany, which the Soviets will seal with a separate "peace" treaty soon, can have far-reaching political consequences in West Germany which can be only faintly foreseen.

What would the American reaction be if we had lost the war and the Japanese had occupied a third of the United States for 16 years and established an iron-heeled regime run from Tokyo with a puppet capital in Denver?

We would yearn and hope and strive to re-unite the nation — and would rely on our friends to

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LIFE WITH WOMEN AND HOW TO SURVIVE IT, by Joseph H. Peck

Herald Tribune News Service

Matter of Fact—

Power Outrates Purity

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The atmosphere in this city, which was quite somber enough already, has now been darkened a bit further by the pangs of disappointment. The source of the disappointment is the reaction of what is usually called "world opinion" to the Soviet nuclear tests.

With cool calculation, in order to avoid offending world opinion, President Kennedy had put off his country's resumption of nuclear testing long after he had lost all hope of Soviet agreement to a workable test ban.

With the most precise timing, the President had even sent U.S. test negotiator Arthur Dean to Geneva, to plead once again for a test ban, and thus to underline America's good-will in the eyes of world opinion, at the very moment when he foresaw the Soviets would begin testing again.

TO DO THESE THINGS, a serious price had to be paid. It was not easy to resist the strong domestic political pressure for earlier resumption of American testing. But the price was thought to be worth paying, because of the forecast that the Soviets would thus be driven to make the first tests — and would therefore be judged guilty in the court of world opinion.

In short, it is not easy to recall an occasion when risks have been more astutely weighed, and Soviet behavior has been more correctly anticipated. The risks, it must be understood, were very real indeed. If the U.S. had been the first to resume nuclear testing, the whole world would have been deafened by the screams, shrieks, wails, and moans of self-righteous indignation from the professed voices of world opinion assembled at the neutralist conference in Belgrade.

In this event, American freedom of action in the Berlin crisis would have been gravely hampered, by sympathetic movements of public opinion in Britain, France, and other Western European countries. What was avoided, in fact, was well worth avoiding.

YET THE PANGS of disappointment are still pretty sharp in Washington, especially in the group that shares the viewpoint of Adlai E. Stevenson, because what was gained by the shrewd management of the nuclear test problems has proved to be so downright trifling.

With the most arrogant brutality, the Soviets not merely took the lead in resuming nuclear test-

ing (which Khrushchev had sworn he would never do). They also resumed testing above ground, using the method that does real damage by fall-out. But among the voices of world opinion, Nehru hardly audibly mumbled his regrets; Gamal Abdel Nasser said this was a bad thing; and the rest were ostentatiously silent.

Judging by the other actions of the Belgrade meeting, moreover, Khrushchev has actually gained by his brutality. The main result will be neutralist pressure on President Kennedy to negotiate with Khrushchev on Khrushchev's chosen terms and ground, about the Berlin problem.

KHRUSHCHEV TREATED the neutralist leaders with open contempt. Almost every great man at Belgrade had said again and again, that it would be a dreadful crime to do what Khrushchev did. The pride of all of them had been grossly affronted. But the fear which Khrushchev's brutality inspired far outweighed the hurt pride it caused.

These points are unpalatable, but they badly need to be underlined because of the wrong view that is given to world opinion, so-called, by enormous numbers of persons in this country, including too many leading policy-makers. If you listen to persons of this school of thought, you might suppose that foreign policy could be conducted on the principle of Sir Galahad — "My strength is as the strength of 10, because my heart is pure."

Consider the aid that this country has given to most of the Belgrade neutralists. This ought to prove that America's heart, if not pure, is at least reasonably generous. Then consider the response of the neutralist leaders, not just to the Soviet nuclear test series, but also to the Hungarian massacre and several other comparable episodes in recent years. These episodes certainly ought to prove that the Kremlin's heart is as black as ink.

THE COMPARISON does not mean that the aid has been given in error. If it serves America's interests to strengthen India — as it does — we should not worry about the degree of gratitude implied by Nehru's public prating. But the comparison does mean that the system of ideas behind such phrases as "the battle for the uncommitted nations" is a ludicrously, transparently false system.

The truth is, alas, that naked power counts far more in this sad world than virtuous intentions. And if the military power balance is neglected at the Pentagon, as it was for eight years, the voices of world opinion will always speak from a double standard unfavorable to the U.S.

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'The Edge of Sadness'

Rascality, Religion in Best-Seller

REVIEWED BY JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service
THE EDGE OF SADNESS, by Edwin O'Connor.
Atlantic-Little, Brown, 460 pages, \$5.

At almost any point in "The Edge of Sadness," somewhere on the other side of the New England seacoast town that Edwin O'Connor so artfully has made his own, wild old Frank Skeffington of "The Last Hurrah" might well be wooing the electorate at one final, gaudy rally. If so, his hypnotic voice does not reach into the backwaters occupied by "The Edge." Here, to be sure, are Skeffington's Irish-American, Irish-Catholic compatriots, including one who in pure gall and charm could be the great politician's brother. But over in this quiet corner the people have on their minds matters more private than Skeffington's public ones. That is, most notably and personally, their Church.

So, while this second of O'Connor's major novels has much in common with his first — the same city or one much like it, the tribal rites, the rhythms of speech, the flashing wit — its tone and purpose are quite different. Where "The Last Hurrah" rollicked and roared, like one of its own street parades, "The Edge of Sadness" delicately and meditatively pursues its inward-looking way through the world of Irish-American Catholicism. It is a subtly changing world, its drama the drama of transition — and of O'Connor's tale.

"THIS STORY at no point becomes my own," the narrator-priest, Hugh Kennedy, begins. You are, of course, not to believe this for a moment. It is his story even more than that of old Charlie Carmody, the Skeffington-like family patriarch, the indestructible one, who had fought his way up from his city's slums to make a fortune as a rich tenement house landlord, a severe and selfish father whose three children variously have feared and hated him, a shrewdly theatrical sentimentalist who may actually (but who can be sure?) believe his own lies. He is 82, by his own statement; 81, in reality. He is a rasal and he is magnificent.

How the old man, although inadvertently, helped make middle-aged Father Hugh Kennedy a bet-

ter priest than he would otherwise have been, and how his color and gaiety warmed the soul of the Jesuit pastor who in his remoteness from his polyglot parish felt himself on the edge of sadness, is one strand of O'Connor's narrative. How Father Kennedy had come to the place where such help was welcome is another and still richer one. O'Connor, working with the apparently cast, calm assurance of his, in the style that glints with irony and poetry and dances like Irish talk, weaves those strands superbly.

Almost at once he embarks upon one of those big scenes, beloved of writers of an older school, and handled with such poise by this modern one. (Do you remember the wake in "The Last Hurrah"?) Here it is old Charlie's 82nd (or 81st) birthday party, to which Father Kennedy is invited as an old family friend of the younger Carmody and the son of David Kennedy, a contemporary of old Charlie. The talk whirls, the veiled insinuity, the oblique questions probe, and it transpires that Father Kennedy has had his troubles.

AFTER A BRILLIANT start, as curate and pastor, in two solid Irish-American parishes, he had become an alcoholic. Without losing his faith, following the cruel death of a much-loved father, he had withdrawn into himself and liquor. Disgraced and sent away for a successful cure, he has returned to his native city, but to another kind of parish, a drab and multi-racial one where his parishioners could not care less for their grimy little church, or he for them.

Significantly, it is a zealous, native young Polish curate, not the refined Irish-American Kennedy, who works hardest among that indifferent flock. Times have indeed changed, and the pastor has a problem. Having come to terms with himself and, as he thinks, God, does he really love God when he shuns his fellow men?

After sagging somewhat in its long middle stretches, "The Edge of Sadness" brings to that question a characteristically O'Connor measure of drama and tender irony. Rascality and religion? Grace restored, as it were, by accident? But "The Edge of Sadness," astir with life, veined with melancholy and humor in the Irish fashion, is waiting to tell you about that when you come to it, as you surely will, or should.

BALD EAGLE

The bald eagle has been a part of the United States official seal since 1782.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Sept. 15
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed placement tests — Machride Auditorium
8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories

Saturday, Sept. 16
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.

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
1:30 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

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.
7:10 p.m. — Church Night — Student Fellowship Center.
Wednesday, Sept. 20
8 a.m. — Noon — Registration — Field House.
1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union.
7:10 p.m. — "Play Night" for all new students — Field House.
Thursday, Sept. 21
7:30 a.m. — Opening of fall semester classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony

U.N. Troops Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, the capital, Elisabethville, in a central government proclamation.

Force of arms prevailed failed to swing President Tshombe's booming, mineral land back under the rule of debt-ridden Leopoldville region.

Tshombe fled after denouncing what he called U.N. trick Premier Cyrille Adoula of central government promptly pointed Eglise Bocheby-Davies a man believed by Westerners to be strongly pro-Communist, to administer affairs of province.

Martial law was proclaimed Elisabethville while rifle fire cracked sporadically through tree-lined streets.

"The secession of Katanga ended," Adoula declared triumphantly. "Katanga is part of Congo and will always remain so." Two soldiers of the U.N. force — a Swedish major and an Indian infantryman — and 10 tangans were reported killed several hours of street fighting.

They died while U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, powered by the Security Council to use force to unify the country and avert civil war, sped in New York for his third visit to this former Belgian colony.

Hammarskjöld reviewed an or guard of 1,000 U.N. and Congolese troops, then drove to Adoula's residence for a glass of orange juice and an opening round of talks.

Katanga is an economic as well as a political prize. Its production from copper mines, other mineral wealth, cattle, trees, farms and industries — \$80 million a year. Tax revenue from that would go far toward paying the national treasury's debts piling up at an annual rate of about \$190 million.

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- Note Pad
- Engagement

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L DAILY BULLETIN

sity Calendar

President's home for new stu...
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7-10 p.m. — Church night —...
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9:25 a.m. — University Induc...
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U.N. Troops Take Katanga's Capital

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — U.N. troops seized Katanga's capital, Elisabethville, in a brisk battle Wednesday and the Congo's central government proclaimed the return of that secessionist province.

Force of arms prevailed where 14 months of diplomatic effort had failed to swing President Moise Tshombe's booming, mineral-rich land back under the rule of the debt-ridden Leopoldville regime.

Tshombe fled after denouncing what he called U.N. trickery. Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central government promptly appointed Egide Bochely-Davidson, a man believed by Western diplomats to be strongly pro-Communist, to administer affairs of the province.

Martial law was proclaimed for Elisabethville while rifle fire still cracked sporadically through its tree-lined streets.

"The secession of Katanga has ended," Adoula declared triumphantly. "Katanga is part of the Congo and will always remain so."

Two soldiers of the U.N. task force — a Swedish major and an Indian infantryman — and 10 Katangans were reported killed in several hours of street fighting.

They died while U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, an Indian infantryman and 10 Katangans were reported killed in several hours of street fighting.

Only a handful of merchants weakened under government pressure to reopen their stores. Shop closings were reported from Santiago, the nation's second city.

Thousands of mourners made their way toward the centuries-old Colon Cathedral. Uniformed police and plainclothesmen armed with rifles forced people away from a park adjoining the church and turned back thousands of others heading for the Mass.

Inside the cathedral where hundreds waited, it was announced the government ordered the body of Dr. Victor Rafael Estrella Liz taken directly to the cemetery.

Gary Nady To Contest Divorce Suit



VAN DERBUR NADY

FAIRFIELD — The husband of Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, said Wednesday he would contest her divorce action.

Gary Nady, 27, head football coach at Parsons College here, said he was advised by his wife's Denver, Colo., attorney Tuesday that she would sue for divorce.

The couple was married June 1. Nady said the attorney, Dayton Denious, did not tell him on what grounds she would base her action.

"There won't be any divorce because she has no grounds for divorce," the former Colorado football star said.

Marilyn, 23, Miss America of 1958, left three weeks ago to participate in the televised portion of the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., last weekend.

Kadar Is New Chief

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar took over Wednesday at prime minister, the Presidential Council announced. He will fill both posts simultaneously.

The aging former premier, Ferenc Muehnic, stepped down to minister of state.

Muehnic, an old revolutionary fighter, led a Communist brigade in the Spanish Civil War. He was jointly responsible with Kadar for establishing the present regime on Nov. 2, 1956, as Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian uprising.

Western observers here were of the opinion that Kadar has taken over the premiership so as to be in a position to lead Hungary's delegation at any future international talks.

Mechanical Man Orbits The Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A talking, breathing mechanical man orbited the earth and was recovered Wednesday but troubles in the space ship dashed the hope that an American astronaut would soon take the same trip.

Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, said the oxygen system in the spacecraft apparently sprang a leak, and contact with the tape recorder "voice" of the robot was lost over Australia, halfway around.

Otherwise, Williams said, the shot went smoothly and "we feel very good about it." A man would have survived the journey, "as far as we know now," he added.

An Atlas missile to be used in the next launching is being readied at San Diego, Calif. After it is brought to the Cape, a minimum of five weeks will be needed to complete a checkout.

Already five months behind the Soviet Union in achieving manned orbital flight — and nine months behind the original United States target date — Project Mercury took a big step forward with the latest shot in spite of the capsule difficulties.

A fire-spitting Atlas hurled the spacecraft aloft at 9:04 a.m., and it streaked into almost the exact orbit desired, starting at 100 miles altitude and reaching a peak of 158.6 miles. Its speed of 17,519 miles an hour was only 19 m.p.h. faster than planned.

At 12:14, the destroyer USS Decatur hauled the capsule aboard. It was one of a fleet of recovery ships which had been stationed over a vast area from Bermuda to the Canary Islands off the African coast.

The capsule was to be flown back to the Cape for a check of the things that went wrong. Williams said a decision on the next flight will be made after this examination.

Police Scandal In Chicago Again

CHICAGO — A city detective and two burglars were under arrest and at least three other policemen were being questioned Wednesday in a new scandal involving alleged cooperation between Chicago police and burglars.

The new investigation closely parallels an earlier scandal in which eight former policemen were convicted less than a month ago of conspiring with a burglar in looting stores over a two-year period. The earlier scandal resulted in reorganization of the Chicago Police Department.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther was absent from the bargaining table but the union and Seaton squelched a report that Reuther had stalked from the meeting in disgust over a lack of progress.

Need A Good Used Car? See Heading 8

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1957 VOLKSWAGON dark blue sedan. Radio, heater, good mechanical condition. \$850. Dial 8-0657. 9-20

1951 FORD sedan, excellent condition. Radio, heater, back-up lights, automatic transmission, new tires and battery. \$150. Dial 8-7087. 9-16

SELLING — 1959 FIAT convertible roadster. Excellent. \$950 or best offer. Carl Fobian, NI 3-5680, West Branch. 9-16

Home Furnishings

FOR SALE — Pair of table lamps, two tables, two end-tables, coffee table, desk and chair, all blond. 823 Rider Street after 5:30 p.m. 9-14

FOR SALE: 48" mahogany buffet, drop-leaf extension mahogany table and four chairs. Dial 8-3549 after 9-23

APARTMENT size gas range, \$25. Wringer washer, \$20, good condition. Dial 7-3914. 9-16

Misc. For Sale

NEAR-NEW apartment size refrigerator, Maytag conventional washer. Remington portable typewriter and stand, golf clubs. 8-3987. 9-23

DINETTE set, refrigerator, platform rocker, foot stool, davenport, mantle. Dial 8-2147. 9-16

REFRIGERATORS, Dial 8-3831. 10-8R

Mobile Homes For Sale

1954 AMERICAN 38' x 8', 2 bedroom, carpeted. DR 7-7380, Marion, Iowa. 9-23

LEAVING TOWN, must sacrifice 1955 30' Starliner, New rug, air conditioned, best offer over \$1,200. Dial 8-8180. 9-19

SPARTANETTE mobile home. Excellent for two or three people. Also bicycle and 1-wheel trailer. Dial 8-6689. 9-13

Apartments For Rent

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3-room furnished apartment close to campus. Available early October. Graduate women, couple or staff. Dial 7-3735. 9-19

FURNISHED apartments, adults, close to campus. Phone 8-6107. 9-16

FOUR rooms and bath, private entrance, stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 8-3482 after 5. 9-16

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. Dial 7-4535

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Choose from Brown, Black or White... trimmed in Gold.

Your Choice **89¢**

DESK LAMPS

With Fluorescent Tube

Desert Tan \$10⁹⁵

Mist Green

Pearl Grey

WASTEBASKET SPECIAL

Take your pick of four attractive styles **95¢**

FILE BOXES

Sturdy metal boxes with lock, key and alphabetical indexes

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\$3⁴⁹

BOOK CADDIES

These will keep your desk neat... black wrought iron **\$1²⁵**

OTHERS IN GLEAMING BRASS \$1.50

PINUP BOARDS

... **\$1⁵⁰**

Utility **BOOK ENDS** pr. **45¢**

Come in and see the many, many other items we have to dress up your room. These are only a few.

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TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.

() Remittance Enclosed () Send Memo Bill

Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

YOUR NAME _____

STREET _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

Start Ad On Day Checked

() Tuesday () Thursday

() Wednesday () Friday

() Saturday

Total Number Days _____

By Johnny Hart

NOTICE HOW SLOW THEY WALK, AND HOW FAST WE WALK.

THEY ONLY HAVE TWO LEGS!

CAN I HELP IT IF THEY'RE A BUNCH OF FREAKS?

By MORT WALKER

COSMO'S HAVING A BIG SALE, CAPTAIN

GOOD! LET'S GO OVER

MAYBE I CAN PICK UP A USED CAMERA OR SOME OLD BOOKS

OH, HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY OF THOSE THINGS ON SALE, SIR

HE'S ONLY OVERSTOCKED ON INFORMATION!

I BUY AND SELL ANYTHING! CAMERAS, MAGNETIC INFORMATION, GOSIP, ETC.

BEST BATES!

PROBLEM SOLVED! \$15

Hawkeyes' Biggest Weakness Lack of Depth, Says Burns

Jerry Burns and his University of Iowa Hawkeyes, on the spot after being tabbed as the nation's No. 1 football squad weeks before the opener, have some problems which have been overlooked by observers.

"We have a definite lack of depth," the Hawkeye coach reports. Coach Burns, proud of the present first unit which he would not trade for any other teams in the country, reports that the first eleven presently far overshadow the second and third teams.

Eleven men, ten of them lettermen, have been running for Burns on the first unit during the early practice sessions. But the second and third strings have seen frequent changes, often during each of the two-day drills the Hawks have been undergoing.

The reason for the frequent changes is, of course, the lack of depth. Only big Gus Kasapis, a sophomore with a tremendous desire to play football, is running with the first unit. Seven others were starters with last year's Big Ten co-champs.

Six lettermen are on the second unit, but they are combined with five untested sophomores, of which only Cloyd Webb has a chance to break into the first unit.

The Hawks could be front running contender in anyone's league — if the 11 starters — along with the second string lettermen — could be used exclusively for the full 60 minute period of rough and tumble big-time football. Few players in the modern game go the full 60 minutes, and Iowa doesn't have the corner on this type of player by any means.

"Our second and third teams are going to be getting quite a workout in the next couple of weeks. We think we know what the first unit can do, but we're going to have to make up our minds who the second and third units are going to consist of before we open Sept. 30 with California," Jerry reports.

Who are some of these untested sophomores and juniors Jerry and his staff are going to have to decide upon as the power to back up the first team — known as a powerful outfit?

Bill Perkins is a letterman at end who has been shifted to fullback. Although he hasn't played the position in college, the coaches are happy with his work and rate him as one of the toughest players on the squad. "One of our problems is how to get him on the field," Burns has said.

Game Tickets Nearly Gone

Here's the Iowa football ticket information released by the Field House ticket office.

The Wisconsin at Iowa homecoming game and Minnesota at Iowa, Nov. 11 are both sold out. Seats are still available for the California game, Sept. 30; Indiana, Oct. 14; and Notre Dame, Nov. 25.

But the tickets for these three games are going fast and the only seats left are in the south end zone section.

So far the only road game sellout is the Iowa at Ohio State, Nov. 4. Tickets in the Iowa section are available for all other road games.

Tickets are \$5 each for each home game, \$4.50 for Ohio State, \$5 for Purdue and Michigan and \$3.50 for USC.

Mail orders to Francis Graham, Field House, University of Iowa, Business Manager of Athletics, Iowa City, Iowa.

SCHEDULE:
 California at Iowa City . . . Sept. 30
 USC at Los Angeles . . . Oct. 7
 Indiana at Iowa City . . . Oct. 14
 Wisconsin at Iowa City . . . Oct. 21
 Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. . . Oct. 28
 Ohio State at Columbus . . . Nov. 4
 Minnesota at Iowa City . . . Nov. 11
 Michigan at Ann Arbor . . . Nov. 18
 Notre Dame at Iowa City . . . Nov. 25

YANKS VS. AUSSIES?
 MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The New York Yankees may play in Australia next year.

J. Ellis, secretary of the Australian Baseball Council, said Wednesday negotiations for the visit have been going on for some months. Ellis said if the deal is completed, the Yankees will play two games in Sydney and two in Melbourne against Australian teams.

Cloyd Webb has the most potential of any sophomore on the second unit. He's a real fine pass catcher, but is "green" and needs experience. Jim Helgrens, a sophomore at the other end, is a good pass-catcher, but needs defensive work and blocking work. John Sunseri trails Kasapis at left tackle. A sophomore, he has been developing

slowly, and needs a lot of work. With sophomores at this position, Jerry regards it as his biggest concern at this time.

Wally Hilgenberg, brother of assistant Coach Jerry Hilgenberg, needs a lot of experience and is not ready yet for Big Ten competition. Paul Krause is a lean half back Burns doesn't feel is strong enough

for offense, but is being groomed for defensive work. Matt Szykowny is the only letterman in the third string backfield, and only junior Mike McDonald looks now as if he will see much action besides Szykowny. Guard Mike Reilly is a tough customer on defense, but he needs much more action on offense before he will be ready.



All-American Hopedefuls

Larry Ferguson (No. 19) and Sherwyn Thorsen (No. 66) are both highly publicized candidates for All-American honors. Ferguson drew raves last year for his long touchdown scampers. He was also

on the Look Magazine All-America squad. Thorsen, bruising left guard, was heavy-weight runner-up in the National collegiate wrestling championships two years ago.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

IN ATHLETICS you don't have to be old and experienced to make a big splash in the headlines, but you do have to be good, or do something unusual. A report from Iowa's Office of Sports Information reveals what some Iowa footballers were accomplishing in high school.

Larry Ferguson once scored eight touchdowns and gained 350 yards rushing in one game. Art Massucci Jr., pitched 14 no-hit baseball games; John McSwaney, playing end in a high school championship game, threw two passes good for 70 yards and two touchdowns on double reverse plays.

Dayton Perry once made 25 unassisted tackles in his high school homecoming game; Bob Sherman scored 52 points in a high school basketball game; Dick Turci scored TD's of 46, 65, and 85 yards in the second quarter of one game, although he didn't start; and Joe Williams scored 42 points in a high school football game and set three school records.

REPORTS from the Golden Bears' practice field at the University of California indicate that Coach Mark Levy's squad is riddled with injuries and ineffectualities. But the Bears are determined to be patsties for no one especially Texas (Sept. 23) and Iowa (Sept. 30).

Sophomore Quarterback Bill Mott is out for the year with a broken ankle and another rookie Fullback Paul Hoebner has a cracked rib and won't be ready for the home opener against the Longhorns.

Sophomore Center Dave Nickel is out via the scholastic route making the picture even more dreary.

But all is well at quarterback where two slick operators, Randy Gold and Larry Balliet are bucking for the starting slot. In a Saturday scrimmage at Berkeley both men ran and passed well. Coach

Tigers Stomp Athletics 8-0

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers bombed the Kansas City Athletics with home runs by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash as Jim Bunning allowed just five hits for his 16th victory, 8-0 Wednesday.

Colavito smashed his 42nd homer with two runners on base and Cash followed with his 35th in the Tigers' four-run fifth. The homers were hit off Dan Pfister, making his second major league appearance.

Bunning worked out of two early jams and allowed only two hits after the fourth inning.

Kansas City . . . 000 000 — 0 5 0
 Detroit . . . 001 340 00x — 2 8 0
 Archer, Pfister (5), Wyatt (7) and Pignatano; Bunning and Brown. W — Bunning (16-1). L — Archer (8-13).
 Home runs — Detroit, Colavito (42), Cash (35).

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Sept. 14, 1961

Yankees' Victories Are Finally Halted — by Rain

CHICAGO (AP) — Rain forced postponement of Wednesday night's New York-Chicago White Sox game in the top of the third inning with the Yankees leading 2-1 and Roger Maris at bat.

The rainout immediately was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today starting at 12:30.

Maris, who has hammered 56 home runs and is three games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 homer pact of 1927, singled in the first, then took a ball and fouled off a pitch by right-hander Don Larsen in the third before time was called.

Teammate Mickey Mantle, three games behind Ruth with 53 homers, came to bat only once. He popped out to White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar in the first inning.

Hawks Hold Drills Inside

Wet weather forced the Iowa Hawkeyes into the Field House for football practice Wednesday.

The Hawks wore pads at both morning and afternoon sessions and had light contact work. They drilled on running and pass plays with time divided on offensive and defensive patterns, punting and place kicks.

Punting were quarterbacks Wilburn Hollis and John Calhoun and end Bill Whisler.

Halfback Lonnie Rogers was working out in full gear for the first time since being sidelined the first week of practice with a knee injury.

BoSox Bow To Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators, with Joe McClain putting down a ninth-inning threat in relief of Ed Hobaugh, beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, Wednesday night for their second straight victory.

Hobaugh gave up only five hits over the first eight innings.

Tracy Stallard started for the Red Sox and gave up two runs and only four hits in seven innings before being relieved for a pitcher.

He lost his fifth against two victories.

Boston . . . 010 000 001 — 2 7 1
 Washington . . . 020 000 02x — 4 6 4
 Stallard, Earley (8) and Pagliaroni; Hobaugh, McClain (9) and Reizer. W — Hobaugh (7-9). L — Stallard (2-5).

Dunn To Quit

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Wednesday that Jack Dunn will quit as assistant general manager.

Reddick's Shoes

REDDICK'S
 CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STD

Tops Old Teammates, 1-0

Reds' Jay 1st NL Pitcher To Win 20

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Joey Jay shut out his former Milwaukee teammates on four hits for his 20th triumph of the season Wednesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds

to a 1-0 victory in their drive to ward the National League pennant.

The first Redleg pitcher to reach the magic 20 victories in 14 years, Jay had mild trouble in the late innings.

Jay also became the first National League pitcher to win 20 this season.

The Reds backed him with a 11-hit attack, but left most of their runners stranded against starter Carl Willey, who took the loss, and Don McMahon.

Jay also scored the winning run. Peeking away at Willey for a single in each of the first four innings, the Reds put a run together in the fifth. Vada Pinson rapped a single that brought in Jay from second.

A little jittery at start, Jay walked Lee Maye, the first man he faced, and Maye got to second on a wild pitch.

But the right-hander settled down to retire the next 14 Braves in a row. Not until the fifth could the Braves spring loose a hit — a two-out single by Joe Torre.

Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000 — 0 4 1
 Cincinnati . . . 000 010 00x — 1 11 1
 Willey, McMahon (8) and Torre; Jay and D. Johnson. W — Jay (20-8). L — Willey (5-11).

ISU To Face Drake At 'Full Strength'

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones will be at full strength for the opening of their football season at Drake Saturday, Coach Clay Stapleton said Wednesday.

The team was slowed down by cold weather during the day's practice but Stapleton did not seem perturbed about it.

"We are as ready as we will be for our first test," he said. The Cyclones stressed their offense in the drills but also worked on pass defense.

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SUI F

New Summer Program Needs 60 More Members

Pledge Prom To In IMU Main Lounge

SUI's 20 social fraternities Friday pledged 274 men at the of fall Rush Week.

A total of 341 men registered the four-day program. Last 225 men were pledged during Week.

For the first time this year fraternities were allowed to pledge during the summer after 1. About 60 men were pledged the summer — in addition the 274.

Co-chairmen of Rush Week year were Bill Ellis, A3, Dodge and Larry Fane, A3, ington.

The new fraternity pledges of social sororities were honored at a Pledge Prom thing in the main lounge of Memorial Union. Names of pledges of the 14 sororities were announced late this afternoon.

Fraternity pledges are: ACACIA: Jon Fister, Carr ALPHA EPSILON PI: Feder, Cedar Rapids; Jack berg, Maquoketa; Marc Ros Brookline, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Allen, Gene Burow, Ma town; Frank Edens, Clinton Gee, West Palm Beach, Fla. Henninger, Deerfield, Ill.; Kinton, Des Moines; Larry R Marshalltown; Ron Remmer lington; Bob Sisk, Waterloo Smith, Muscatine; Bob Ste Keota; Terry Tufty, Sioux Ron Upham, West Union.

BETA THETA PI: John Ida Grove; William Bu Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kea dington, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Daniels, Webster City; K Hamann, Rock Valley; M Hull, Marshalltown; Dave Muscatine; Mike Kinney, Center; Dave Hohlhammer, Rapids; Bruce Leinbach, Bel David Lister, Ottumwa; Martin, Red Oak; John Waterloo; Bill Sjostrom, Ro Ill.; Bill Schaeferle, Grove; Mike Stitt, Fort Don Thompson, Manchester Towle, Bettendorf; William Wildberger, Perry.

DELTA CHI: Wayne Adol; Dick Asinger, Cedar Robert Banner, Sioux City; Barnes, Des Moines; John Iowa City; Ben DuPree, Osk Bill Fitzsimmons, Rock Islar Jon Jacobson, Waterloo; Jaspers, St. Ansgar; John Onawa; Chuck Lockhart, keta; Bill Merrill, Bloomfield Mich.; Paul Pancotto, River rest, Ill.; Frank Sandell, E ton; Michael Schiavoni, E ton; Tom Schruink, Center John Schultz, Nevada; Grist, Huntington, New York

(Continued on Page

Rushes

It's 'O

Iowa City appeared to the start of "old home Thursday as hundreds of re SUIowans flocked to the do section to renew old acquainta shop and pick-up registrati terials.

Have you noticed how creased in Iowa City in yourself in this situatio