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# SUI Fraternities Pledge 274 as Rush Week Ends for Men

## New Summer Program Nets 60 More Men

### Pledge Prom Tonight In IMU Main Lounge

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

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

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

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

The new fraternity pledges and pledges of social sororities will be honored at a Pledge Prom this evening in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Names of new pledges of the 14 sororities will be announced late this afternoon.

Fraternity pledges are:  
ACACIA: Jon Fister, Carroll.  
ALPHA EPSILON PI: Ron Feder, Cedar Rapids; Jack Rosenberg, Maquoketa; Marc Rosenthal, Brookline, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Steve Allen, Gene Buhrow, Marshalltown; Frank Edens, Clinton, Phil Gee, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dick Henninger, Deerfield, Ill.; Dale Kinton, Des Moines; Larry Randall, Marshalltown; Ron Remmers, Burlington; Bob Sisk, Waterloo; Dick Smith, Muscatine; Bob Stoutner, Keota; Terry Tufty, Sioux City; Ron Upham, West Union.

BETA THETA PI: John Bicy, Ida Grove; William Burlend, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Keal Coddington, Sioux Falls, S.D.; John Daniels, Webster City; Kenneth Hamann, Rock Valley; Mackay Hull, Marshalltown; Dave Kautz, Muscatine; Mike Kinney, Grundy Center; Dave Hohlhammer, Cedar Rapids; Bruce Leinbach, Belmont; David Lister, Ottumwa; Larry Martin, Red Oak; John Miller, Waterloo; Bill Sjostrom, Rockford, Ill.; Martin Schaeferle, Eagle Grove; Mike Sitt, Fort Dodge; Don Thompson, Manchester; Steve Towle, Bettendorf; William C. Wildberger, Perry.

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### The Weather

Generally fair and continued cool through tonight. High today 50s northeast to 60s southwest. Outlook for Saturday — Generally fair and warmer.

# Allies Plan Berlin Talks Strategy

## 2 Rake Erbe's Request City Primary To Fire CD Director

DES MOINES — Members of the Iowa Civil Defense Administration apparently were divided Thursday night on Gov. Norman Erbe's request to fire C. E. (Ben) Fowler as state civil defense director.

At least two were critical of the request.

In criticizing the state's civil defense preparedness earlier Thursday the governor said the director's dismissal is "urgently needed."

Erbe told a news conference that nothing has been done to implement the state's defense program "and I've heard from federal officials that Iowa is at the bottom of the 50 states as far as civil defense preparedness is concerned."

Erbe said the nine-member administration, created by the 1959 Iowa Legislature, plans a meeting in Des Moines Oct. 13 and will discuss whether to retain or fire Fowler.

The governor said Frank P. Williams of Cedar Falls, chairman of the group, also is opposed to Fowler. Williams is an Iowa National Guard brigadier general.

At least two members of the administration, Nicholas A. Scholtus of Cedar Rapids and Darrell M. Hanna of Sioux City, criticized the governor's statement.

Scholtus, a wholesale florist, accused Erbe of using civil defense as a "political football . . . just like he has other things."

"I've been with the administration two years and we've done a commendable job considering the amount of money we've had to do it with," Scholtus said.

It takes money to provide a good program, he said. "Last

IKEDA TO TRAVEL  
TOKYO — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda will visit Pakistan, India, Burma and Thailand in November on invitations from those Asian nations.

March he (Erbe) insinuated we weren't doing a good job, yet he recommended only a six per cent increase in funds for us to the Legislature.

"If the governor had to talk, he should have met with the administration first and got the facts," Scholtus said. "He (Erbe) wants us to do a good job but doesn't want to pay for it."

Scholtus said the Legislature gave the administration \$34,100 for each year of the present biennium — the same as its previous appropriation. The administration, he said, asked for \$103,000 a year.

Another member, Charles J. Read, Davenport insurance consultant, said lack of funds and lack of public acceptance should be blamed for any lag in the civil defense program — not Fowler.

"We planned an ambitious program," Read said, "but there has been little in the way of funds to work with. I don't think Fowler or any one person is to blame."

The News  
In Brief

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — An Air Force C130B cargo plane snagged Discoverer No. 30's gold-plated space capsule Thursday as it parachuted toward the Pacific north of Hawaii.

The aerial catch was the fifth such recovery in the long Discoverer series. Three other capsules were retrieved from the sea after they fell outside the normal impact area, called the "ball park."

WASHINGTON — The Russians fired another big nuclear test blast in the arctic Thursday.

It was the tenth explosion set off by the Soviets since they broke the moratorium on testing two weeks ago.

## City Primary In October Shaping Up

### 5 Request Nomination Papers for 3 Vacant City Council Positions

On Oct. 24, Iowa City may witness its first city primary election in 10 years according to reports from City Hall.

Five candidates, including Max Yocum of housemoving fame, had taken out papers for City Council posts by Thursday afternoon. None of the papers were obtained by representatives of the Council-Manager association, adding to the rising speculations over a city primary.

In addition to Yocum, City Clerk Walker D. Shellady identified a second candidate, Kenneth Mulford, 813 Rundell Street, a plumber, but said he did not recognize the other applicants and would not know their identity until the petition deadline Oct. 9.

Three council positions are open. Two are regular four-year terms, held now by Mayor Thelma B. Lewis and Councilman Ray Thornberry. The third position, a two-year term, is filled now by James H. Nesmith who is serving the balance of the term of the late Norwood C. Louis.

The two remaining councilmen, Fred H. Doderer and Dorr Hudson, were elected in 1959 to four year terms.

Iowa law requires a city primary election if the number of candidates is more than twice the number of positions to be filled. Therefore, if three or more candidates file for the two-year term or if five or more file for the four-year terms, Iowa City will have a primary election Oct. 24, two weeks ahead of the regular municipal elections scheduled for Nov. 7.

The last city primary occurred in 1951, a year before the city manager system was established in Iowa City. Then, city primary elections were mandatory.

Applicants for the city council posts must acquire the signatures of 21 qualified voters in Iowa City.



Made in Germany  
Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany and Vice President Lyndon Johnson's recent visit to Germany. The photo shows the vice president and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. —AP Wirephoto

## Rusk-Gromyko Parley Plans Bring New Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western foreign ministers began strategy talks Thursday amid slightly brighter prospects for East-West negotiations looking toward resolving the Berlin crisis without war.

Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France opened the three-day talks with a session lasting 2 1/2 hours.

But participants eluded reporters when the meeting broke up and a State Department spokesman would not go beyond this terse report: "It was a general review of outstanding problems, including developments in Laos and the Congo and the current situation in Berlin."

West Germany will be represented at subsequent meetings which are expected to go into the Berlin-German problem in more detail.

Before the foreign ministers' meeting, State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap indicated to newsmen that the department now feels there is informal agreement on both sides to go ahead with preliminary discussions looking to the serious Berlin negotiations both West and East have said they want.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov caused a flurry among newsmen standing by at the State Department when he appeared unexpectedly and met briefly with Secretary of State Dean Rusk while the foreign ministers were in session.

Menshikov was with Rusk only a few minutes and when he left would not tell reporters what he talked about with the secretary.

In his meeting with newsmen, Reap hailed the Moscow announcement that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is ready to meet with Rusk in New York next week. He said "we are pleased that we can probably find out what is in the Russian mind."

He described the Rusk-Gromyko meeting as exploratory, rather than actual negotiation on the German dispute.

He said the United States still is sticking to its provision that

actual negotiations will be undertaken only by the Western Allies acting together.

There is agreement among negotiations "certainly among the Western powers, and there has been some general agreement from the Soviet Union in statements."

## Soviets Fire Test Rocket

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union fired a new, powerful carrier rocket more than 7,400 miles into the central Pacific to within less than five-eighths of a mile from its target Wednesday, Tass news agency reported Friday.

The flight of the rocket and the operation of all its stages fully conformed with the set program, said Tass in pronouncing the test a success.

The Soviet Union previously announced that the latest series of mid-Pacific rocket tests were to try out more powerful and improved carrier rockets than those that blasted the two Soviet astronauts into orbit.

To test their space rockets, minus their final stages, the Soviet Union marked off an impact area in the central Pacific about a thousand miles southwest of Hawaii. The tests were to begin Wednesday and end Oct. 15.

Tass said the dummy of the last stage of the carrier rocket hit the water less than a kilometer — five-eighths of a mile — from its target. This, said Tass, confirmed the high precision of the rocket's control system.

It added further launchings of multistage rockets for space vehicles were planned.

This is the third series of Soviet rocket tests in the Pacific.

## Tshombe Vows Fight To Death in Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo — Katanga President Moise Tshombe returned to his residence here Thursday with a heavy armed guard and vowed he will be fighting U.N. forces in his own home if necessary.

Street fighting went on with renewed ferocity through the second day of the U.N. effort to reunite the rich, secessionist Katanga Province with the Congo.

U.N. troops attacked a Katanga supply depot that had been abandoned by Katanga forces after a fight against overwhelming odds.

The Katangans left behind their only field guns and armored cars in their retreat. Casualties here after the Thursday fighting were estimated at 20 dead U.N. personnel and more than 100 dead Katangans.

his residence, set up a guard of Katanga troops and armored cars.

From there he issued his statement for broadcast over the secretly established Radio Katanga saying Katanga will fight on to the last man and if necessary he, Tshombe, will die in his home.

Unconfirmed reports said Finance Minister Jean Baptiste Kibwe, who was captured by U.N. troops Wednesday, has been released and has sought refuge in Tshombe's residence.

ARCHAEOLOGY BENEFITS  
MEXICO CITY — The Government has recovered 34 archaeological objects dug up by illiterate farmer who tried to sell them to disinterested tourists. They include statues and pottery.

# It's 'Old Home Week' in Iowa City as SUI Students Return

Iowa City appeared to be host to the start of "old home week" Thursday as hundreds of returning SUIowans flocked to the downtown section to renew old acquaintances, shop and pick-up registration materials.

Groups of fraternity men on the sidewalks talked about the four-day Rush Week which ended Thursday morning with the issuing of bids.

Activities, flocked to Iowa City stores to purchase the best of the new styles to show-off at last night's preference parties.

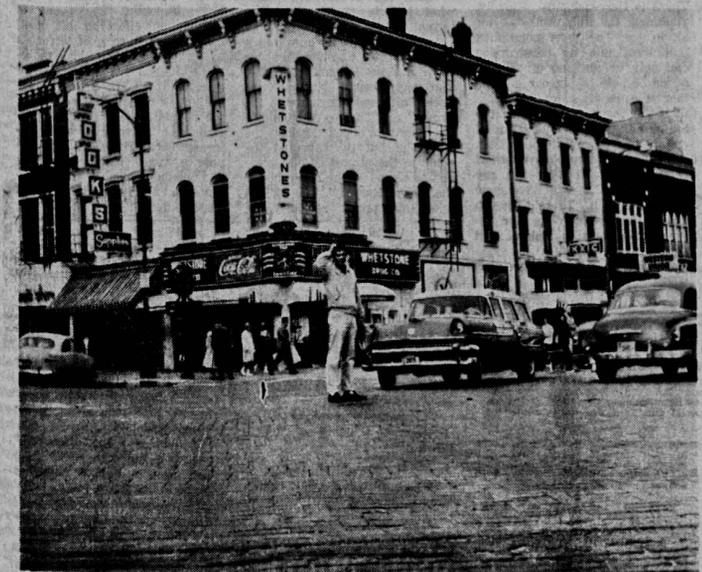
The wave of students arriving in the city is expected to rise sharply this weekend in anticipation of registration which begins Monday.

SUI dormitories open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Iowa City businessmen reported that Thursday's influx of students in the downtown area brought the best business day since classes ended in June.

And once again the chore of finding a parking place appeared to plague many motorists in the downtown section.

Officials at Machride Hall said more registration materials were handed out Thursday than on Tuesday or Wednesday.



Traffic Jam  
Have you noticed how much the traffic has increased in Iowa City in the last week? Don't find yourself in this situation and let the traffic get you down. Heed those traffic lights and don't find yourself caught in the middle of an intersection like this. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport



Happy To Be Back  
Carol Midgard, A3, Melrose Park, Ill., pauses to tell a Daily Iowan reporter and photographer how glad she is to be back at school. "That new cook at the house is so wonderful," she said. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport



Together Again  
The beginning of school brings Steve Strauss, A4, Iowa City, and Sue Osdoba, A2, Orange City, back together after a summer of separation. And what's more fitting than doing one's reminiscing on a bike? —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

# No 'Tightrope' Cases Should Be Attempted

The accusation leveled by Iowa State University against SUI for allegedly violating NCAA regulations in trying to contact and recruit an enrolled freshman football player is a serious one.

It is serious, not because a punishment may follow if, indeed, a violation exists, but because it suggests possible questionable recruiting procedures on the part of the SUI Athletic Department.

Iowa State Athletic Director Gordon Chalmers has charged that Freshman Coach Bill Happel and two companions Monday night attempted to talk an ISU athlete into leaving Iowa State and enrolling at SUI.

ISU's contention is that Iowa violated an NCAA regulation by permitting a member of its coaching staff to make contact with the student-athlete enrolled at another institution without first getting permission from the school in which he is enrolled.

However, SUI officials have explained that Mike Cox, the athlete in question, had signed a tender with Iowa May 7 and in June gave permission to release the news of his plan to enroll here. A signed tender means that if Cox attended any Big Ten school, it would have to be Iowa.

The tender also entitles coaches from the school with which it is signed to visit the athlete in his home town. It is on this point that the Iowa defense could rest, for while Cox was attending school in Ames at ISU, Ames is also his home town. Therefore, although Iowa officials talked to Cox — an enrolled student at ISU — they did it in his home town, which is apparently "legal." Iowa, then, can probably be cleared on this technicality.

And even if the NCAA should consider Iowa's action a violation, the severeness of the penalty would probably remain slight. No exact precedent has been set for a case of this type, but in a reportedly similar situation the violator was reprimanded by the NCAA. That was all.

Thus, it appears at first as though SUI will escape any very serious harm, with the possible exception of a tainted reputation.

However, we believe that actually more harm has been done than most Iowans would like to admit. In this incident, the Iowa officials were apparently walking the tightrope between violation and legality. Certainly, if they stood on legal grounds, those grounds were also very shaky.

The real harm stemming from the possible violation is that from now on, the actions of the Iowa Athletic Department will be questioned, whether deservedly so or not.

Real harm comes when one realizes that since the gambling scandals, all phases of intercollegiate athletics have been under careful investigation by the NCAA and even the Government itself. Any rule violation accusation, large or small, puts more of a black-mark on all intercollegiate athletics.

Real harm comes because those persons who always are quick to accuse universities of underhanded play in recruiting and other phases of athletics can point to this example as an "I-told-you-so" situation.

In each of these cases, condemnation of Iowa may be unjustified. But it will come.

The SUI athletic program — in football and all other sports — has been greatly strengthened over the past few years. One can see why.

The high academic standards at SUI naturally attract the athletes who desire to participate in "big time" athletics and still achieve a well-rounded academic program.

The high-standard coaching at Iowa combined with the increasing success of Iowa teams helps convince young athletes to take the field for Iowa.

The obviously fair and equal treatment accorded athletes of all races here has convinced many that Iowa offers a program equaled by only a few other institutions in the country.

All must realize that it is these qualities that can draw athletes to this University; it is these qualities the Iowa Athletic Department must continue to rely on for a successful program. Certainly the athletes must be made aware of them, but contact must come only under clearly unquestionable circumstances.

No "tightrope" contact cases should be attempted.

Iowa fans most decidedly enjoy seeing the outstanding athletic events SUI provides. But they must also know that the contestants in these events come here only through honest recruiting methods operated clearly within the rules.

No other way is desired — nor can it be tolerated.

—Phil Currie

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## 'There's Someone Here I Want You To Meet' W. Berlin a Hornet's Nest, But Hornets on Our Side

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — In a recent interview with the British Ambassador in Moscow, Premier Khrushchev, in his new role as a master politician of international terror, declared: "We have it all figured out, you know. It will take eight nuclear bombs — pardon my mistake — nine nuclear bombs to demolish all of England."

Hence it came as an infuriation, but not as a surprise, when Premier Khrushchev last week blatantly pictured England (and France and Italy) to be "hostages to me" because their fear of annihilation would, he claimed, cause them to betray the alliance rather than fight if the chips were down.

So far, in this and similar rocket rattling, Khrushchev has achieved an enviable record where by one man's warning, is another man's provocation. In any case in this latest instance, no Western power has risked being "provocative" to the point of enunciating any counter truths to Khrushchev's "warnings."

EVEN SO, there are times when a little reverse rocket rattling appears essential if you wish to keep Khrushchev from getting away with a lop-sided picture of relative nuclear strength with which he tries to overwhelm the weak and paralyze the strong.

And the truth is that England, France or Italy are hostages to the Soviet Union in the sense of being vulnerable to atomic devastation, then in the reverse sense, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, East Europe, China and Russia itself are hostages to the United States which has the power to devastate every populated area throughout the Communist bloc. When the Red Chinese, for instance, declare that they do not fear war because of a population of 600 million, at least 300 million would survive, they are talking nonsense born of ignorance of nuclear arithmetic.

The number of Red Chinese surviving a nuclear attack would under present circumstances depend on the selectivity of the United States as to the numbers of targets hit and the types of weapons used. And there is no shortage of big American bombs capable of doing to the Communist bloc precisely as much damage as Khrushchev threatens to

wreak on England, Italy and France.

**THE GAME** Khrushchev is playing with his "hostages" talk is obvious, if it is remembered that he professes to believe that America is afraid of ever going it alone in matters of war and peace or even foreign policy. He has said out loud for instance, that America would not dare to live up to its commitments to Berlin if this country did not have the support of its Allies. And so he reasons that by paralyzing the will of the Allies, he can paralyze the will of the U.S.

This is a dangerous assumption for Khrushchev. Hitler made the same sort of error when he thought England would not go it alone after its European Allies were overwhelmed.

No responsible America is ready to admit of course the slightest doubt about the will of its European Allies to live up to their promises to resist further Communist encroachments on Berlin or anywhere else. But it is important to make clear to the Communists that in the unlikely event, that any ally should waver on its responsibilities, it would be a miscalculation to expect the Americans to do the same. It should be made plain that an Allied defection would never be tantamount to the paralysis of America and that we would indeed "go it alone," reluctantly but steadfastly to live up to our word in such places as Berlin.

**IN ANY CASE**, the plain truth is that the overwhelming brunt of any resistance to Khrushchev's European ambitions would have to be borne by American plus West German power. The French have been a tower of strength in the war of nerves with the Russians, but their contributions to NATO are handicapped by the continuation of the war in Algeria. Since Berlin, neither the British, Danes, Belgians, etc., have made much more than token gestures to increase their overall military strength. Whatever the Allies do, America alone is capable of wreaking on Russia the same type of damage that

## Or So They Say

At about 17 most Boy Scouts become girl scouts.  
—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

A caddy is a boy who stands behind a golfer and who didn't see where it went either.  
—Marshalltown Times-Republican

After studying thousands of cases, Scotland Yard has decided that the prime cause of automobile accidents is human stupidity. This is no tribute to the Yard's detective skill. Most American motorists have known for a long time that the cause of accidents is that dolt in the other car.  
—Des Moines Register

Have statisticians noticed that the safest means of travel is by rocket? At present the casualties per passenger mile are nil?  
—London Daily Telegraph

Frowning all the time can lose you a lot of friends. Take another look.  
—Waterloo Courier

Khrushchev threatens for others. Khrushchev's new all-out campaign of terror and tension might additionally be slowed somewhat if he were persistently reminded that many people behind the Iron Curtain are hostage not only to the West's nuclear might but to the West's ideological pull.

Why was it that in Berlin during the recent crisis every single East Berlin policeman had to be yanked out of the city and replaced by young East Germans from far-away provinces like Saxony? Why is it that there have been defections even in the ranks of these replacements who are

largely ignorant of the situation, and more important, new to the terrain? If the Communists can't trust their police in the time of a hot peace, how could they trust them in the turmoil of a hot war?

Certainly, as the Communists charge, Free West Berlin is a hornet's nest. But the hornets are on our side — and the West must never forget what an advantage this is. And the truth is that there are a lot more hornets on our side everywhere behind the Iron Curtain. If Khrushchev carries his brinkmanship much farther, he is likely to stir them up.

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# How Crazy Americans Were Then!

By JOHN CROSBY

CHIEMSEE, Germany — The Herrenchiemsee, on this enchanting little island of Herrenchiemsee on what is called the Bavarian Ocean, was constructed by Bavaria's looney King Ludwig II, who bankrupted Bavaria to build it and who died possibly by foul play at the hands of his ministers before it was finished.

If you like palaces — each one I claim is going to be my last and invariably I fall off the wagon and go look at another one — is a wildly rococo and baroque copy of Versailles, chiefly notable for the fact that it looks brand new. Where other palaces in Europe look dusty and old and museum-like Herrenchiemsee looks as if it was built yesterday — its marble walls, gleaming white and gold, its parquet floor magnificently unscarred and shining.

"What a looney this man was," you say to yourself as you look at this opulence. After all Ludwig hardly lived in the palace which bankrupted the country. (He also had a couple of others.)

In our sophisticated wisdom we'd never do anything like that. We're going broke too — but in sensible ways and for sensible reasons. We can't afford to give our children a decent education — the aid-to-education bill has been abandoned by the liberals — but if Chiang Kai-Shek wants another billion to line the pockets of his friends and advisers, he'd have it tomorrow. Or if Laos wants another \$300 million to set fire to in the jungle, we'd write a check for it instantly.

**WHERE LUDWIG** was especially looney was in leaving something behind to point to — acres of glittering chandelier-lit marble passages, football fields of damask and gilt and mirrors for later generations to point out and say, "How crazy can you get?"

They'll not be able to mock us that easily. Future generations are going to have a hell of a time finding anything to point to either wise or unwise. We have spent billions shooting pieces of hardware into space where, thank God, nobody can see them. Herrenchiemsee has brought pleasure to countless thousands of tourists.

Well, maybe I'm stretching things. Kids have had some fun out of rockets; it has set their little imaginations aflame with the perils of outer space. But in general you might say we have done our earnest Puritanical best to take all the fun out of the thing, to make the whole operation as painful as expensive as possible, and to afford absolutely no pleasure to anyone.

**EVERY GENERATION** has its own special brand of lunacy. Some had Caligula. The Middle Ages had theologians figuring how many fairies could dance on the point of a pin. And we have foreign aid. It's extravagant to ask for a new school in Wausau, Wisconsin — why can't Wausau build its own schools — but \$8.8 billion for unmentionable purposes in Bolivia or Pakistan or Laos is entirely sensible. Money to purchase recreation space for our children along the Eastern seaboard was recently torpedoed by a Western Senator who would not see any great advantage to his Western constituents for it. How sane can you get?

But Ludwig's greatest sin was in failing to cover his tracks. There is Herrenchiemsee, lovely, gleaming, fanciful, wacky — for all to see. The sheer corruption that went into its construction can only be guessed at. They'll never be able to pin our generation of Americans down on anything so screwy. The United States has contributed billions of dollars to Chiang Kai-Shek alone. By the time future generations come along — if there are any such — all of it will have gone down the well. There'll be no lovely, looney buildings for future generations to look at and say:

"How crazy those Americans were!"  
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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# RIAS Should Not Be Snuffed Out

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

BERLIN — President Kennedy has said there are three Western rights in West Berlin which are not negotiable: the right of its people to a government of their own choosing, the right of Western access, and the presence of Western troops to prove that we will defend these rights.

I would like to add a fourth. **THE FOURTH** Western right, which we ought not to yield or negotiate away is the Western Voice of Freedom in Berlin, which has the largest audience of any radio station in all Eastern Germany, which symbolizes the very heart of what we stand for — freedom of thought — and which the Soviets yearn to snuff out.

I refer to RIAS (Radio in the American Sector), which is the only radio station with strong enough signal to be heard widely throughout East Germany and whose reporting is so trusted as nearly the lone source of truth about what is going on in the world that it is listened to by more East Germans than head what is put on the air by the U-bright Government.

It ought not to be sacrificed on the altar of negotiation. The Soviets would never pay the price it is worth to the West. They would not give anything significant or reliable in return. Let's be clear about this. The only way Western rights in West Berlin can be secured is to show that we have the will and the means to defend those rights — by force if necessary. These rights will not be any more secure by giving away the freedom and the facility to report the truth.

**RECENTLY EAST** Berlin newspapers and radio commentators have pounced on President Kennedy's reference to "any actual irritants in West Berlin" which the United States would be ready to remove. They have suggested that "above all" they would like to rid themselves of RIAS.

Of course they would. But there is no evidence whatsoever that the core of Western rights to West Berlin would be more secure if RIAS were liquidated.

RIAS is an "irritant" to the Soviets and East German Communists only because any free-

dom of speech, any freedom of the press, is an irritant. But just because the Soviets would like us to throttle the Western Voice of Freedom in West Berlin is no reason we should do so.

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No German radio station has the kilowatt strength under the Amsterdam Treaty to reach East Germany effectively. RIAS is needed as the Western voice of freedom. We ought not to let Khrushchev talk us out of it.

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## Offbeat Europe

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**ALTHOUGH** no date has yet been fixed, it looks like a mid-October election in Ireland. It will be the first time Prime Minister Shane Lemass has fought under his own political standard — and the first election since Ireland became independent in 1922 in which the venerable figure of Eamon de Valera has not dominated. Now President of Eire, de Valera is no longer an active political figure. A new electoral law complicates the outlook, but the Lemass forces are very likely to repeat their 1955 victory under de Valera. New blood in politics and Ireland's proposed entry into the European Common Market will be the dominant issues.

**INCREASINGLY FED** up with the activities of Ghana Premier Kwame Nkrumah behind the Iron Curtain, the British are somewhat bitterly pointing out the terms of the ancient oath of loyalty to the Crown which Nkrumah swore when he was made a Privy Councillor in 1959. The oath bound Nkrumah to "bear faith and allegiance to the Crown" and "not to countenance any word or deed against the sovereign but to withstand the same to the utmost of his power and to reveal to the sovereign or the privy council." The British take this pretty seriously, of

course, and one official remarked wryly, "Nkrumah should have a lot to reveal to the Queen when she visits Ghana in November."

**ONE OF THE** ironies of the Communists' new barbed-wire Chinese Wall on the East Berlin border is the increased safety it offers to West Berliners against kidnaping by Communist agents. Snatching well-known anti-Communists was a favorite sport of East German intelligence when the border was open. Now it is too tightly sealed for them to smuggle their would-be victims out.

**THE ANTI-GAULLIST** right-wing secret army organization (OAS) is busy drafting a charter that will offer France an alternative political system to the Fifth Republic. The group is making an effort to lift itself from a motley gang of terrorists to a bona fide political movement. Its leaders in Paris, Madrid, and Algiers are now appealing to dissatisfied sectors of the population, such as the peasants, the army, and white collar workers. The OAS will propose a mixed junta of military and civilians under the chairmanship of renegade General Raoul Salan.

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**Saturday, Sept. 16**  
8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories  
**Sunday, Sept. 17**  
1:30 — Parent's Open House, Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union  
**Monday, Sept. 18**  
1:30 — Beginning of Registration for fall semester — Field House.  
Student-spouse football tickets go on sale — Field House  
7:30 p.m. — Open House at the

President's home for new students  
7:10 p.m. — Church night — Student Fellowship Center  
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8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration — Field House.  
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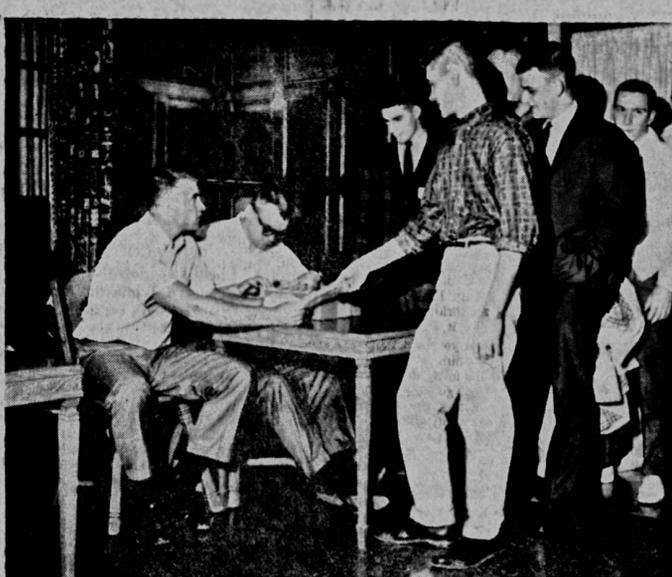
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The climax of four days of rush parties and the beginning of tense decision making occurred Wednesday morning as Mike Stiff, Al Dodge City, was the first fraternity rushee to receive his bid envelope. From left, Rhoades Lawton, A3, Rockford, Ill., IFC vice president; Dave Rusk, A4, Des Moines, president; and Bill Ellis, A3, Fort Dodge, rush chairman helped with the issuing of the bids to over 325 rushees. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## W. German Planes Stray; Reds Call It 'Espionage'

By LYNN HEINZERLING  
BERLIN (AP) — Two West German military pilots blundered across East German Communist territory Thursday in F-4 Sabre jets and landed safely at a Berlin airport.

Thursday night the East German Government charged their mission was spying and called it a "monstrously provocative act."

The West German Government made a hasty apology to the Soviet embassy in Bonn and the three Western occupation powers.

The pilots were quoted as saying they strayed off course because of instrument failure.

The protest statement from the East German Government press office said: "This disrespect for the sovereign rights of the German Democratic Republic... requires the severest investigation."

"Obviously the West German military planes flew over the territory of the German Democratic Republic for espionage purposes."

At about the time two West German planes were landing at Tegel, a Soviet MIG fighter plane neared a Pan American airliner over East Germany and flew about 1,000 feet off its wing for a minute or two.

An airline official said the Soviet fighter never came closer than 1,000 feet. The plane, a DC-6, landed on schedule in Hamburg. It had taken off from Berlin with 40 passengers.

Communist East German propagandists have been charging for days that the air corridors to Berlin are being misused by the Western Allies.

The Soviet Union has supported this complaint and threatened to turn over control of the corridors to East Germany as soon as a peace treaty is signed later this year.

The landing was the first for

## Communists Open Fire On Fleeing Berliner

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin's Communist police fired into West Berlin Thursday night in an attempt to shoot down a man who crashed through the boundary in a truck. The man escaped unhurt to West Berlin.

The incident occurred at the Invalidenstrasse boundary, leading to the British sector. This is one of the Communist-authorized crossing points for West Berliners still working in East Berlin.

British military police reported that the truck driver negotiated the zig-zag barrier and then drove straight through into West Berlin, ignoring orders to halt.

The Communist people's police opened fire but no one was hurt. The driver's name was not disclosed.

In another dramatic escape told by West Berlin police Thursday, a young East German policeman helped two women and a man over the five-foot boundary wall and then followed them to freedom.

"I felt sorry for them so I helped them," the 19-year-old sergeant told West Berlin police.

Three other East Berliners broke through the cellar of a boundary house Wednesday.

Another trio of residents from the Communist sector tried to escape from a house bordering on West Berlin. Only two of them made it.

Like many East Berlin houses, the sidewalk in front lies in the West. Doors and windows have been bricked up at street level, and the apartments above are reserved for trusted Communist families.

The three men got out through a window on the top floor and let themselves down the outside of the seven-story building with an improvised rope.

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## Hultman Says Juveniles Now No. 1 Problem

DES MOINES (AP) — Delegates to the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers, Inc., were told Thursday that their No. 1 project now is the misconduct and crimes of youths.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman told the convention that the "juvenile problem of today is going to be the problem of tomorrow."

He said more than 50 per cent of all major crimes committed in the nation today are committed by about 5 per cent of those under 18 years old.

Hultman said, "the automobile is a kin to the problem and we have to start with firm enforcement of all traffic laws."

"We have to start arresting more juveniles and halt peace talks with them — they don't pay any attention to our peace talks."

He suggested that police departments send representatives before parent-teacher organizations and other groups "to awaken the public to the problems."

Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the Iowa-Nebraska FBI office in Omaha, told the delegates they must develop better public relations "to impress the public that the police officer is worthy of recognition by their code of conduct."

He said law enforcement has become a "profession" in the last 35 years and that police officers must cooperate with the news media.

Gov. Norman Erbe, speaking at a noon luncheon, called on Iowa police chiefs to take the leadership in local civil defense preparation where a civil defense director is not active.

## Kennedy Urges Quick GM-Labor Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union, under presidential pressure for a fast contract settlement, sought Thursday to break a deadlock on local-level issues.

Snagged local issues have been responsible for an almost complete shutdown of GM's 129 plants across the country.

President Kennedy appealed to both company and union negotiators today to meet "an obligation to the country to settle these local differences quickly and expeditiously."

The President asked for a week-end settlement and restoration of full GM production Monday.

His appeal was read by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on a national television program.

The message said Kennedy hopes that "by this weekend the problems between GM and the union can be resolved and the plants put back in full operation by Monday." It added: "So let's get on with the job and finish it."

Local level issues have idled some 255,000 GM workers at 72 GM plants. Other plants have been closed because of parts shortages at struck supplier plants.

GM said plants have agreed to local-level settlements. The plants employ some 130,000 UAW members, 60,000 of whom were working.

Latest local plant settlements included the Ternstedt division at Columbus, Ohio; Chevrolet at Flint, Mich.; and Delco at Muncie, Ind.

The large number of walkouts had reduced hope of GM getting back into production on 1962 models next week. Continued idleness at key supplier plants ultimately could force additional GM plant shutdowns.

Both GM and UAW bargainers, commenting on Kennedy's message, said they were striving for settlements of the local issues.

GM and the UAW already have reached agreement on major national economic issues.

Both GM and the UAW say local issues must be resolved before the final pact can be reached.

The GM pact is expected to serve as a pattern for contracts between the UAW and Ford and Chrysler.

Negotiations at Ford and Chrysler continued at the subcommittee level pending the outcome of talks at GM.

## Peace Corps Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives approved the Peace Corps as a permanent agency Thursday.

A roll-call vote sent the measure to conference to iron out minor differences in the authorization bill previously passed by the Senate.

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## SUI Doctors To Attend Chicago Medical Parley

Six physicians from SUI's College of Medicine will participate in the scientific program of the annual Midwest Regional Meeting of the American College of Physicians in Chicago Saturday.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Iowa fellows and associates of American College of Physicians. The program will open with an introduction by Dr. Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine, and governor for Iowa of the American College of Physicians.

## Committee OKs Mail Rate Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick reversal by the House Rules Committee saved the \$521 million postal rate increase bill Thursday night from almost certain death.

The legislation, a much-altered and scaled-down version of President Kennedy's proposal for ending the Post Office Department deficit, goes to the House today with fair chances of passage there in the Senate.

The bill would add one cent to first-class and air-mail rates and boost second- and third-class rates by small amounts.

The bill was in deep trouble Thursday when the Rules Committee refused to send it to the House under a closed or "gag" rule that would prevent it from being amended.

Thursday night, the committee met again, reconsidered, and by a 7-5 vote granted the closed rule.

## Hospital Ship Returns After Far East Tour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 250-bed floating hospital, SS Hope, returned to San Francisco Thursday after a year in Indonesia and South Viet Nam.

The 11,140-ton Hope, converted from the Navy hospital ship Consolation, is operated by the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.

Thousands of ill persons received treatment ranging from inoculations to neurosurgery during its year visit.

The Hope will go into drydock for refitting and repair.

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# Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

A sudden quarterback famine, gnawing viciously about Big Ten training camps, has not hit Iowa and probably won't within the next several years.

All-American candidate Wilburn Hollis and two steady replacements, Matt Szykowny and John Calhoun, are keeping the Hawks well stocked at quarterback.

When Hollis, a senior, is graduated either of the two poised juniors will probably take his place as first string signal-caller.

This sort of stand-out-to-stand-out succession is a throwback to the Reichow-to-Ploen-to-Duncan tradition of fine quarterbacks.

**BUT HOLLIS IS** still here, still running with the power of a full-back and speed of a halfback. A first team All-Conference selection last year, Hollis scored 68 points — 11 TD's and a PAT.

His scoring total, a school record, is even more outstanding when you remember that teammates Larry Ferguson and Joe Williams scored six and five TD's respectively.

This year Hollis will probably throw more passes since he's improved considerably in that department, so he may not break his own scoring record. But barring injury the hard-running quarterback from Boys Town, Neb., seems headed for his finest year.

**HOLLIS' SO-CALLED** "understudies" will also see plenty of action. Szykowny, star forward and guard for Iowa's basketball team, is nearly 300 pounds lighter than 207 pound Hollis.

But he's a fine passer, though he doesn't bull his way through the enemy ranks like Hollis. Calhoun about the same size as Szykowny, 6-2 and 182, also fires accurate tosses.

**ELSEWHERE IN THE Big Ten** some coaches are reportedly searching frantically for capable quarterbacks.

Ohio State's All-Conference star Tom Matte was graduated. The Buckeyes will have to depend mainly on junior Bill Mrukowski, a regular on defense last year.

Michigan State, deep at half-back and guard, needs a quarterback. Only Don Stewart saw much action (170 minutes) last year, and he played right halfback. Pete Smith, the other leading candidate, played only 16 minutes and didn't letter.

Purdue has graduated Bernie Allen and Maury Guttman and must rely on Walter Zing, a junior injured last year. Other leading prospects are untied rookies. But the Boiler-makers are strong too deep at every other position end must be regarded as a definite title threat.

**MINNESOTA HAS A** top quarterback in Sandy Stephens, a potential triple threat man with passing and punting ability to add to his running prowess.

Michigan has Dave Glinka, 5-11 and 195. Last season he was the first sophomore to handle the job as a regular starter since Forest Evashevski in 1938. John Stamos is rated as a good defensive man and Frosty Evashevski, son of Iowa's Forest, is a poised sophomore more impressive in spring drills.

Northwestern's quarterbacking chores go to senior Bobby Elkhoff now that Dick Thornton has been graduated. Fred Quinn is reportedly the team's best passer.

**WISCONSIN HAS FEW** worries with Ron Miller calling signals. Miller, a slick senior, can drop a pass on a dime and has the receivers to go along with his talent.

Illinois and Indiana are the only two teams given absolutely no chance for the championship. Illini Coach Pete Elliott has moved Mel Romani from end and looks to Mel to help fill the gap.

The Hoosiers need a passer to help improve their 1960 four-yard per game average against Big Ten opponents.

**HAYES BLASTS GAMBLERS** who 'Prey' on College Athletes

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A squadron of football "skywriters" seeking facts about Ohio State's No. 2 nationally-ranked Buckeyes heard instead a rousing defense of collegiate football which already has been slightly tainted by scandal, according to Buck Coach Woody Hayes.

Hayes said he guessed several colleges have players suspect in the same type of gambling "rigging" that has rocked college basketball again this year.

Asked if he thought football had yet been blighted by scandal, Hayes replied:

"Yes, my guess is that it has — to no great degree, but I think it has happened. Ironically, one place that it did happen was in a small college. And the guy who kicked (sic) basketball last winter was supposed to have kicked at least one football game last fall."

Besides the small college which Hayes did not identify, he said several more schools might be involved before "disclosures" are finished.

Hayes castigated gamblers who prey on "that weak little kid who lets himself get into too much of a financial bind, or that guy who can't discriminate among his friends, or particularly the boy who didn't come to college to get an education."

He urged coaches, school officials and writers to warn college athletes of the way gamblers operate and eliminate "spot cards" (gambling parlay cards) from campuses.

He said one Big Ten coach warned his colleagues to be on the alert against "any candidate about whom little is known and gets hurt real early."

"You feel you owe it to the kid to see he gets treatment in the training room," said Hayes, "and he's always in the training room and he can see who is injured and who isn't. He can tell the syndicate and give the information on the injuries."

**World Series To Open Oct. 4 in AL Park**

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1961 World Series will open Oct. 4 in the stadium of the American League pennant winner — presumably the New York Yankees — if the Cincinnati Redlegs take the National League title.

The series will begin in the same place — but one day later — if the Los Angeles Dodgers spurt to the National League championship.

The arrangements were announced Thursday by Ford Frick, baseball commissioner.

The Yankees and Redlegs were authorized to print tickets.

# Cold Weather Slows Hawks In Long Drills

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns ran his Hawkeyes through an extra-long two-hour-and-45-minute practice and scrimmage Thursday afternoon in suddenly-cold weather.

Burns pitted his first and second units against the third and fourth strings in a 65-minute scrimmage.

Burns, apparently dissatisfied with the team's performance, issued no comment following the practice.

Line Coach Bob Flora said "We couldn't beat anybody if we played like we did today."

Flora added he didn't know what was wrong but said the weather had cooled very rapidly and that might have something to do with it.

The "Mau Maus," directed by sophomore quarterback Ron Brocovich made several good gains against the regulars. Full back Dick Turicci's camped for several impressive gains, one for an imaginary touchdown. On defense the "Mau Maus" put up a spirited scrap with some outstanding tackles by Kevin Barbera playing linebacker and Bill Cervenak, left end.

The new three deep lineup announced Thursday revealed a lineup change. Matt Szykowny, 6-1 and 178, has taken over the No. 2 quarterback spot ahead of John Calhoun. Szykowny, who missed spring drills because of baseball, was last year's second-string quarterback.

Calhoun, 6-2 and 182, had been rated equal to Szykowny during the first two weeks of practice and is the team's best punter.

**CARDS TOP CUBS** in 2, Boyer Stars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer climaxed a 7-for-11 night with a homer leading off the 11th inning which lifted the St. Louis Cardinals past Chicago 6-5 and gave them a sweep of a two-night doubleheader. The Redbirds won the opener, 8-7.

Boyer doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning.

Boyer had a triple, single and 2 RBIs in the opener and two singles, a double, a triple, homer and 3 RBIs in the second game.

Cub catcher Sammy Taylor allowed one of Barney Schultz's knuckle balls to get away from him to give the Cardinals their first game victory.

**FIRST GAME**  
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5  
St. Louis: 200 110 01 01 — 6 14 2  
Curtis, R. Anderson (7), Elston (1) and Bartlett; Simmons (1), Miller (1), Anderson (9) and Oliver, Sawatski (8), Schaffer (10), W. Anderson (4-3), Elston (6-7).

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# Chicago Tops Yanks Twice



Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio is tagged out by Elston Howard as he tries to score at home against the Yankees. Aparicio attempted to score after Floyd Robinson doubled to right center. Chicago beat New York twice Thursday 8-3 and 4-3. Yankee sluggers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris were without homers.

# Local Prep Teams Begin Play Today

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Prep football gets underway around the state tonight, and on the local scene two schools see action, while the third waits until Sunday to raise the curtain on the 1961 campaign.

The Little Hawks of City High, Iowa's largest prep team, will start at 7:30 p.m. at Rock Island, where they tangle with the Rocks at 7:05 p.m.

The Regina Regals also start a new season with a new coach, and in a new league — the Miss-cowa Conference. The Regals are coached this year by Duane Calvert, who in the last three seasons compiled a 17-7-1 record at Emmetsburg Catholic. He succeeds Herm Miskowicz, who has taken over the reins at Alleman of Rock Island.

Calvert has the top scorer of the 1960 team back, halfback Larry Rogers who scored 115 points on 17 touchdowns and 13 PATs. Also back is fullback Bob Parizek and halfback John Lantz, who were the No. 3 and 4 Regal ground gainers a year ago when Regina also won eight and lost one.

The Regals face Waterloo Columbus on the Regina Athletic Field at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Sailors were winless last season, going 0-7-1, and were only able to score two touchdowns all year.

**TWINS BUY SNHDER**  
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Thursday the purchase of second baseman Jim Snhder from Indianapolis.

Shaw had a 5-0 shutout in the seventh before Dick Brown belted his 14th homer. Brown's single drove in the other Detroit run just before Causey's catch.

The A's scored two runs in both the second and third innings. Causey hit his eighth homer in the sixth while Jim Rivera had three hits for Kansas City. Shaw earned his 11th victory against 12 defeats.

**PHILS BEAT GIANTS**  
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# Maris, Mantle Are 'Homerless' Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle were held homerless through a long doubleheader Thursday and the Chicago White Sox celebrated by whipping the New York Yankees twice, 8-3 and 4-3.

The White Sox, who snapped the Yanks' 13-game winning streak in the opener, scored three times after two were out in the ninth to snap Yankee relief ace Luis Arroyo's 12-game string of victories in the nightcap.

Despite the Yanks double defeat, their pennant-clinching number was reduced to six when Kansas City defeated the runner-up Detroit Tigers, 5-2.

Maris, now only one game ahead of the race Babe Ruth set when he hit his record 60 homers in 1927, managed three singles in eight attempts at his 57th home run. Mantle, who has hit 53, fell five games behind Ruth's pace. He was hitless in seven official times at bat.

The sluggers have seven games remaining in which to tie or break the record under the limit of 154 team decisions set by Ford Frick.

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**Home runs** — New York, Robinson (10), Land (20).

**SECOND GAME**  
New York 000 000 308 — 3 6 2  
Chicago 000 000 010 — 4 13 0  
Coats, Arroyo (8) and Howard; Garza, Lowen (7), Kemmerer and Peterson, W. — Kemmerer (3-3), L. — Arroyo (14-4).

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Frick spoke after Joe Quinn, president of the American League, said that, if either one of the men hits 61 homers in the regulation 162-game schedule, that feat must be regarded as a new record.

"You don't break the 100-meter record in the 100-yard dash," Frick told The Associated Press.

The meter is 3.37 inches longer than the yard. Frick used the analogy to stress the fact that the season ran 154 games when Ruth knocked 60 home runs in 1927. Now, with the league expanded from eight to 10 teams, it runs 162 games.

"There'll be two records," Frick said in a way that was clear and positive as an exclamation point.

"The most home runs in a 162-game schedule and the most home runs in a 154-game schedule."

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**New Legion Commander**  
Charles L. Bacon of Kansas City, Mo., (second from right), was installed as national commander of the American Legion at their 43rd national convention in Denver Thursday. With Bacon are (from left) his wife, their son and outgoing commander William R. Burke of Long Beach, Calif. —AP Wirephoto

# Warns of Applying Business Cost Accounting to Colleges

Special to The Daily Iowan  
MACKINAC ISLAND — Michigan State University president Dr. John A. Hannah warned of a "dangerous misapprehension" of applying business cost accounting to colleges and universities.

Hannah issued the warning in his keynote address this week to the Midwest College Placement Association meeting at the Grand Hotel here.

More than 700 members of the association are attending the conference which has attracted college placement officers from nine Midwest states and industrial recruitment officials from across the nation.

Hannah said public higher education officials are "bewildered" because much of the current spending criticism stems from business and industrial sources which would expect to find both sympathetic understanding of education's problems, and appreciation for its importance to the economic strength and progress in this country.

The M.S.U. president said the business cost accounting system when applied to higher education leads to "misleading and harmful comparisons on the basis of per capita costs, and the judging of the quality of institutions, not on their academic purposes."

He reminded the MCPA members that college graduates do not come out of an "academic assembly line" with "uniform nuts and bolts, uniform in quality, appearance, and utility."

"Instead, they come out still individual human beings, with individual abilities and interests and motivations and capabilities, and we would not have it otherwise."

"Hence," Hannah added, "it is impossible to say with accuracy that it costs a college so much to produce a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science, and totally unfair to judge a college or university by a fictitious per capita cost figure."

The M.S.U. president also said he was disturbed to hear some Americans say that we should educate only the top 10 or 15 percent of the students in our universities and let the rest shift for themselves.

"It is shocking to hear it advocated that we reserve the privileges of higher education to those who can afford to pay for it personally when at the same time we are willing to pay premium prices for educated intelligence because it is in such short supply."

# Dixon-Yates Political Ghost Blocks Woods

WASHINGTON — The ghost of the Dixon-Yates political battle apparently has blocked appointment of George D. Woods, a Republican financier, as the new chief of the U.S. foreign aid program.

An Administration source on Capitol Hill said Thursday President Kennedy reluctantly has abandoned plans to appoint the New York investment banker after becoming convinced such a nomination would trigger a bitter Senate row.

Woods is chairman of the First Boston Corp. which figured in the Dixon-Yates controversy of 1954-55. It was reported last week that Woods was being considered as the first head of the Agency for International Aid — AID — which will replace the present International Cooperation Administration now directed by Henry R. Labouisse.

In fighting for his new overseas aid program, the Administration has stressed it would staff top spots with able administrators from the fields of business and finance. Reportedly, the White House felt Woods met this qualification and his being a Republican would add a desired bipartisan flavor to AID.

There was no reported serious dissatisfaction with Labouisse who took over the \$22,400-a-year ICA directorship last March. But he is a long-time State Department man.

Sen. Hubert L. Humphrey (D-Minn.) is believed to have reported to Kennedy that several leading Democratic senators would fight a Woods nomination.

In 1954, acting under the direction of then President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Atomic Energy Commission signed a \$107-million contract with the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. for a generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. The plant was to have fed power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace TVA power used by AEC plants. Mississippi Valley was headed by Edgar H. Dixon and Eugene A. Yates.

Eisenhower cancelled the contract after the city of Memphis, which would have received most of the Dixon-Yates power, decided to build its own plant. The AEC subsequently repudiated the contract because of a dual role played by Adolphe H. Wenzell in the negotiations on the contract.

The AEC held, as had many Democratic senators, that there was a conflict of interest because Wenzell was a senior vice president of First Boston Corp. At the same time he was acting as a special, part-time consultant to the Budget Bureau and advising it on the contract. First Boston was financial adviser and later financial agent for the Dixon-Yates group.

Repudiation of the contract touched off an action for damages which the Dixon-Yates company finally lost in the Supreme Court.

**RAILROAD BUY**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Government has approved an \$18-million contract to buy 200 Japanese-built electric coaches for the state-run Argentine railroads.



**Ready for His 86th**  
J. C. Penney, shown in his New York office, celebrates his 86th birthday Saturday. The octogenarian, with white moustache, is active in the chain of retail stores bearing his name. —AP Wirephoto

# Many Protests Over Congo Action by U.N.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF  
LONDON — United Nations use of force to overthrow the secessionist Government of the Congo's rich Katanga Province raised a storm of protest in Britain Thursday.

The U.N. action was both defended and denounced in Africa and supported by India.

But most Governments adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The U.S. State Department expressed regret at the loss of life but said "the unity of the nation is essential to economic progress and stability." The main mission of the United Nations in the Congo, it added, was to prevent the threat of civil war from materializing.

Demands were heard in Britain that Parliament be recalled to take some action such as withholding financial support from U.N. military operations in the Congo. There seemed little likelihood, however, that Parliament would be assembled for such a purpose.

The British Foreign Office expressed concern but avoided the term "protest" in commenting on the action of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold which sent world organization troops into action against Katanga forces.

But in India, a dominant nation among neutral countries, the Foreign Ministry said the United Nations was within its rights and was acting in line with a February U.N. resolution permitting it to use force to avert civil war in the Congo. A Foreign Office spokesman had no comment on the fact that one Indian soldier with the U.N. forces had been killed in the Katanga action.

Events in Katanga could have heavy impact on Britain's African interests. Just south of Katanga is the Central African Federation of North and South Rhodesia and Nyasaland, forming Britain's last big territorial bastion in the Dark Continent.

In Blantyre, capital of Nyasaland, African nationalist leader Hastings Banda hailed the U.N. takeover in Katanga.

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### No Fire Here Though

East Berlin police, appearing behind concrete wall in background, spray water from hoses on Berlin. Water douses West Berlin firemen, foreground, who aided in the escape. —AP Wirephoto

## Death List Mount To 40 As Carla Recovery Begins

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Searchers found the bodies of more victims of Hurricane Carla Thursday and the mop-up on the Texas coast uncovered mounting losses.

Carla's death list mounted from the hurricane itself, tornadoes the hurricane kicked up, drownings from heavy rainfall accompanying the storm and related causes.

A late count showed 40 dead — 28 in Texas, 5 in Kansas, 2 in Missouri and 5 in Louisiana.

Authorities still were unable to total up the losses along the 250-mile front where hurricane winds and tides rose highest.

Galveston County Judge Pete LaVelle estimated losses in his county alone at \$111.2 million.

LaVelle estimated \$18 million loss in the island city of Galveston, hit by the triple blows

of the hurricane and two tornadoes.

Remainder of the loss, he said, will be in mainland areas of the county, largely in Texas City.

The porch of a Red Cross chapter house collapsed at Galveston Thursday while police were trying to control 1,000 hurricane victims seeking assistance. Fifteen persons were hospitalized.

The house had suffered some damage from a tornado kicked up by Carla Tuesday, a day after the hurricane passed inland.

Water still covered a large portion of Texas City, a major industrial center of 35,000 across from Galveston.

The Texas City water system remained polluted, and the sanitation, gas, electric and telephone systems were out. No one was permitted in the city except heads of households and relief workers.

Receding waters revealed that the entire business district of Kemah, a town of 550 in Galveston County, washed away and all homes suffered damage.

Bob Wells, a claims service owner, estimated \$10 million damage in Victoria County, southwest of Galveston. He estimated \$4 million loss at Port Lavaca, \$4 million at Edna, \$1 million to \$2 million in Cuero and \$2 million in Port O'Connor, nearby communities outside Victoria County.

Darby Hammond, executive director of the information department of the Southwestern Insurance Service, earlier said Carla's damage "may be the largest single insurance loss the country has ever experienced."

However, B. P. L. Carden, general adjuster for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said in New York that damage is expected to be less than \$100 million. Local estimates ran much higher. Galveston residents saw helicop-

ters, presumably from a Navy task force speeding to help coastal residents, but at a late hour the ships had not been sighted.

Two carriers, Shangri-la and Antietam, planned to send their helicopters up and down the coast looking for stranded persons.

Threats of disease, disrupted utilities, lack of water to drink, and poisonous snakes made return to damaged areas hazardous.

Carla still could be identified as far northeast as Michigan largely by the moisture the disturbance contained.

The storm caused at least seven flood-related deaths in the Midwest and resulted in large-scale evacuations.

Rains of nearly seven inches fell near Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas, Thursday. They flooded a large portion of the business section until storm sewers carried it off.

### Utility Case Nears End; Recessed Until Monday

After six months and one million words of testimony, the trial of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.'s suit over Iowa City utility rates appears to be near the end.

District Judge T.W. Miles recessed the trial late Thursday morning until 10 a.m. Monday when the defense will have a chance to present its sur-rebuttal. The company completed its three days of rebuttal testimony before the recess was called.

### COFFEE GIVEN

BONN, Germany (AP) — Colombia has donated seven tons of coffee to refugees from Communist East Germany, the Government announced.

## Sick Economy In Hungary Prompts Shifts

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Big Five appears to have taken over in Communist Hungary in the face of mounting economic difficulties.

More muscle went into the Government with Wednesday night's announcement of promotions and demotions.

As Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Soviet Union, top party men have been given to Government posts which will be no mere rubber-stamping operations but an effort to merge the best party thinking with Government administration.

KADAR Communist party chief Janos Kadar, in becoming also the prime minister, has eased his way into playing a more personal part in international affairs.

At 49 he is likely to display more vigor in such a role than Ferenc Munnich, 75, whom he replaced as premier.

Munnich assumes the nominal role of minister of state.

Rumors circulating here that there had been a sharp clash between the two were discounted by responsible Western observers.

They saw the Government changes as stemming not from struggles for supreme authority among the hierarchy but as organizational moves designed to cope with a possibly more austere immediate future for the people.

The country, which for several years has been bolstered by Soviet-bloc credits, is now faced with the prospect of paying them back.

At the same time, the light industry products with which Hungary hoped to earn foreign currency in the West are not selling readily. And the ability of other Soviet-bloc countries to absorb them is not unlimited.

Moreover, having pushed total collectivization of land, the regime faces a long period of consolidation before the stubbornly independent peasants knuckle down and produce in the required quantities.

The party has announced that an increased amount of the national wealth will, in the next five years, be devoted to the armed forces.

In raising his number of deputy premiers from two to four, Kadar has brought immediately under him some of his best political and economic brains to cope with the situation.

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## Regents For Add Tunnel

CEDAR FALLS — The State preliminary plans and a \$1,770,000 accepted two resignations and approved a contract for an addition to be constructed by University Hospitals.

Construction of the eight-story addition to Burge, which will house 474 women is budgeted at \$1,240,000 with the remaining funds to be used for a tunnel, elevators, piping and supervision, utility relocations, equipment and furnishings and contingencies.

The addition will be financed from board and room payments.

The tunnel will extend under Bloomington Street to connect the northeast corner of the addition with the southeast corner of the main building.

Officials said it now appears that by the fall of 1963 SUH will have used all available dormitory space in the present women dormitories. Practically all of "double" rooms in Burge Hall will be occupied this fall by the women students, as will the rooms in Currier Hall, and many of the "single" rooms in dormitories will house two women.

The Regents named John Simmons, promotion manager of the University of Chicago since 1960, as new director of the Division of Student Services. He succeeds Coleman, Col. William H. Holm, appointed head of military science and tactics.

The Regents accepted the resignation of W. J. Simon from administrative responsibilities as the dean of the SUH College of Dentistry, and of Reed Flickinger, associate professor of zoology. Dr. Simon will be in dentistry, while Professor Flickinger will go to a position at University of California at Davis, Calif.

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