

ke's Protest Gets Pamphlet Revision
 WASHINGTON — The State department announced Tuesday it will rewrite a historical pamphlet in Berlin, to make clear that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was not responsible for the way Germany was divided after World War II.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms in the north central portion of the state tonight.

The Daily Iowan

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

Final Score:
 Ruth 60, Maris 59

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, September 21, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

U.N. Elects Slim To Presidency

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly Wednesday unanimously elected Mongi Slim, dapper North African diplomat, as its president. But delegates remained frustrated in their search for even a temporary successor to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Slim, a 5-foot-2 bachelor, has represented Tunisia here since it became a U.N. member in 1956. He is warmly regarded by the West as a moderate in the strong Asian-African bloc. He is the first African to be named an assembly president.

Slim, 53, was elected by a vote of 96-0 with one abstention. The balloting was secret but reliable sources said France—which had been at odds with Tunisia in the recent Bizerte crisis—voted for him. Israel was absent because of the Yom Kippur holiday, and one other delegation did not cast a ballot.

Speaking in French and in a somber tone that matched the mood of the delegates, Slim expressed gratitude for the unanimity shown in his election.

Then, in apparent reference to the No. 1 problem of finding a replacement for Hammarskjold, Slim declared the United Nations requires unanimity "in order to face the painful and delicate position in which we find ourselves."

He appealed for a solution in keeping with the U.N. Charter "and of such a nature as to strengthen and guarantee its fu-

ture for the greater good of mankind" and particularly the smaller nations who place their faith in the United Nations for keeping the peace.

He praised Hammarskjold as a shining example of loyalty, devotion and perseverance.

"The secretary-general of the United Nations fell a victim to his duty," he said. "He died, one might say, on the battlefield of peace."

Slim has been mentioned as a possible candidate for an interim secretary-general, along with Ambassador Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, retiring president of the 15th assembly.

But Slim was reported reluctant to serve in a dual capacity, and Boland said he did not want to accept the post.

"Having regained my freedom," he told a reporter, "I have no intention of losing it."

With those two out of the picture, speculation centered on Burma's Ambassador U. Thant as a possible candidate. He has been prominent in the Asian-African group, and is well-liked by the West.

The West was reported determined to press for appointment of an interim secretary-general, even if it meant he would not be recognized by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has made clear it will accept only the "troika" plan—the appointment of a three-man executive representing the West, Communist and neutral nations—each one with the power of veto.

REPORTS DISCOUNTED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Soviet sources Wednesday discounted reports that Premier Khrushchev might attend part of the current session of the U.N. General Assembly.

They pointed out that Khrushchev was busy preparing for the Communist party congress scheduled for next month to approve a new program. This, they said, would make it virtually impossible for him to get away.

De Gaulle Power To Diminish Soon

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle told the Cabinet Wednesday he plans to give up his special powers—which practically give him the authority of a dictator—at the end of September.

De Gaulle assumed special powers last April during the uprising of army and air force generals and colonels in Algeria. The constitution permits the president to concentrate authority in his own hands when government institutions, national independence or territorial integrity of the state are menaced.

Protests from left and right have been mounting in recent weeks that the rebellion has long since been put down and that there is no valid reason for a continuation of the emergency powers.

Johnson To Represent U.S. at Dag's Funeral

WASHINGTON — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will head the U.S. delegation representing President Kennedy at the funeral of Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations secretary-general.

The White House said Wednesday other members of the group probably will be named Thursday and that it will be a small one. The funeral will be held Sept. 29 in Stockholm.

Provisional Cease-Fire Set For Katanga, U.N. Forces

Interim Group Will Continue Budget Power

Erbe Backs Hultman In Formal Opinion On Constitutionality

DES MOINES — The chairman of the Legislative Interim Committee said Wednesday the committee will continue to exercise budgetary powers despite a constitutional question raised by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

But Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic), added the committee will assume no control over salaries paid in state mental hospitals in view of a ruling by Hultman.

Hultman earlier Wednesday issued a formal opinion saying that only the Iowa Legislature and the State Board of Control have the authority to regulate salaries of employees under the board's jurisdiction.

An attempt by the Interim Committee to control salaries paid psychiatrists at state mental institutions stirred a protest and resulted in the request for a legal ruling.

Hultman said the Legislature, if it desired to fix the salaries of Board of Control employees, must do so itself and not delegate that authority to a legislative committee.

He added that Iowa law already gives the Board of Control authority over salaries it pays and that the law setting out the duties of the Interim Committee does not empower it to perform this function.

Contacted at Independence, where the Interim Committee was in session Wednesday, Shoeman said he is not qualified to say whether the committee's powers are constitutional or not.

He said that many of the appropriation bills passed by the Legislature give the committee control over certain state expenditures.

"We will continue to try to carry out what we think are the wishes of the Legislature," Shoeman added. "We will proceed until we are challenged in the courts."

Hultman said in a speech Tuesday he believes the powers of any legislative committee "are restricted by the Constitution to the investigation of governmental departments" and to making recommendations to the Legislature.

Gov. Norman Erbe told a news conference Wednesday he thinks the attorney general's ruling "is right and should settle the salary question once and for all."

The governor added that he has been concerned about what he termed "encroachment" by the Interim Committee into fields of the executive branch of government.

ALTERNATE CROAK

TOKYO — Red China's news agency says scientist Tuan Chun-tse observed in research that "frogs croak hoarsely in alternate long and short cries before a rainstorm."



Recruiting Program

SUI Young Republicans were among 36 campus organizations with booths in the Main Lounge of the Union at Wednesday's Activities Open House. Club members used everything from free Cokes to fancy costumes to get attention (and members)

for their groups. Freshmen, transfer students and others escaped from the avid recruiters at an informal dance in the River Room (below). The Open House was a feature of the annual Orientation program at SUI.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport



Organizations Get New Life During Activities Open House

SUI organizations used any and every gimmick to attract new students to their booths at the Activities Open House in the Union Wednesday — including free Cokes, chess games, record giveaways and fancy costumes.

The open house, part of the annual Orientation Week sponsored by Associated Women Students and Student Senate for new SUIowans, featured 36 booths this year. Freshmen, transfer students, and curious upperclassmen signed up for everything from the Mountaineers (a coed in Alpine dress was the attraction) to Central Party Committee, from Panhellenic to the Dolphins Swimming Club.

Supervising the three-hour affair in the Union Main Lounge were Lynette Murdy, A3, Newton, and Chuck Coulter, A4, Webster City, open house chairmen on the Orientation Council.

Committee members assisting them were Barb Fischer, A3, Elgin, Ill.; Carmen Lewis, A3, Sac City; Judy McKay, B3, Muscatine; Spencer Page, A3, Spencer; Harold Babbitt, A3, Des Moines; Jim Morrison, A3, Washington; Jim Rogers, A4, Urbana, Ill.

A respite from the badgering of enthusiastic club members was provided by an informal dance in the River Room during open house. Shirley Porter's five-piece combo played for dancing against a backdrop of Nebbish figures.

The settlement reached Wednesday, climaxing negotiations that started June 28, was at first considered a back-to-work deal at the strike-bound GM plants. The strikes started a week ago Monday after the union authorized walkouts at plants lacking agreements on local demands. More than 250,000 workers were idled at the peak of the strike that paralyzed GM production.

Earlier, Reuther urged that the GM council approve the settlement. GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, who sparred with Reuther in give-and-take bargaining in a showdown, virtual nonstop session that lasted 26 hours, said, "We trust that approval and ratification will be accomplished with all possible speed so that the period of hardship inflicted upon our employees and their families by the strike can be brought to an end. We hope to be able to resume our strike-delayed production as soon as materials begin flowing into our plants."

Reuther faced the task of bringing into line some 25 out of 129 local unions still holding out on making settlements with plant managements. But he obviously had the backing of the majority of the council delegates and their decision will bind the local unions.

Neither Reuther nor Seaton disclosed the terms of the so-called non-economic agreement. Reuther said it first had to be submitted to the council. The union had demanded that GM abolish compulsory overtime in periods of unemployment. It also sought new rules on work standards and grievance procedure.

The University's academic year officially opens each September with the Induction Ceremony. Today's ceremony will be the 40th as SUI begins its 107th year of instruction. Hancher has conducted the ceremony 19 times.

This year's ceremony will be held on the East Approach to Old Capitol at 9:30 a.m. Classes will be dismissed at 9:15.

The ceremony will include music by the SUI band, a procession of deans and administrative officers, and an address by Hancher.

ROTC Induction Ceremony Will Open 107th Year of Instruction at Iowa

"Here, before Old Capitol, symbol of the vision of the pioneers who founded this state and this University,

"I pledge: my loyalty to the State University of Iowa—

"I pledge: myself to this University's traditions of high scholarship, moral character, right and justice, and service to the cause of freedom—

"I pledge: my constant efforts to increase the University's greatness as a teacher of the truth, as a

pioneer in the advancement of knowledge, and as a faithful guardian of the highest ideals of the people of this state and this nation."

With these words about 11,300 SUI students will officially be initiated into the University. The SUI pledge will be administered during this morning's Induction Ceremony on the steps of Old Capitol by President Virgil M. Hancher.

The University's academic year

Truce Called Epitaph To Dag Hammarskjold

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, (AP) — President Mose Tshombe of Katanga announced Wednesday night a provisional cease-fire effective at 12:01 a.m. today, between his troops and United Nations forces battling in the secessionist Congo province.

Tshombe said the agreement is subject to affirmation at United Nations headquarters in New York.

It came two days after the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash near this Katanga-U.N. peace negotiation site left the United Nations leaderless and in deep crisis.

A staff at the New York headquarters handles details of the Congo peace efforts under Hammarskjold and remains in operation.

In a eulogy to Hammarskjold, before the 99-nation General Assembly in New York, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson commented: "The cease-fire in Katanga is a fitting epitaph to this servant of peace."

Hammarskjold's body lay in state in a church not far from the negotiations between Tshombe and a U.N. team headed by Mahmoud Khari of Tunisia, acting for the secretary-general who died short of his goal of peace for the Congo.

The halt in hostilities was ordered after eight days of savage battles. They began when U.N. forces sought to take over the mineral-rich secessionist Katanga and return it to the less-prosperous central Government in Leopoldville.

Tshombe said the agreement signed by himself and Khari set forth six points:

1. An immediate cease-fire.

2. It is to start at one minute past midnight in all territories of Katanga.

3. A mixed commission of four men is to be set up without delay with full powers to control the cease-fire agreement and to seek means of settling relations between the United Nations and the Katanga authorities. This includes an agreement on the location of U.N. troops in Katanga.

4. No troop movements are to be permitted for reinforcing garrisons or positions. This includes the movement of ammunition and weapons of all kinds including aircraft and tanks.

5. Both sides retain their freedom to make their own arrangements for their supplies of food.

6. An exchange of prisoners under control of the four-man commission appointed under Point 3.

Tshombe, smiling broadly, announced the cease-fire in the Ndola airport manager's office where for two days he had been negotiating with Khari, U.N. chief of civil operations in the Congo.

Tshombe said the agreement will continue while both sides wait for New York's approval.

The talks had snagged earlier on Tshombe's reiteration of a condition previously rejected by the United Nations—the immediate withdrawal of U.N. troops from his province.

"We consider that, in the interests of the United Nations and of the entire world, U.N. forces should be withdrawn at once," he said.

Katanga and U.N. delegates talked inconclusively for five hours Tuesday in the airport office and spent more than an hour together Wednesday.

The body of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who died in a plane crash on a flight to Ndola to talk with Tshombe, lay in state nearby in St. Andrew's United church, where Ndolans of all Protestant denominations worship.

Developments in this sun-baked center of the Rhodesian copper belt and in the neighboring Congo, however, gave little indication of a slackening of tension.

Rhodesians loaded a train with food and medical supplies for the embattled Katangans across the border.

The U.N. office in Leopoldville—with no reference to Katangans or U.N. civilian casualties—said 13 soldiers of the U.N. Congo Command have been killed, 63 wounded and 25 are officially listed as missing in the week-old war. The announcement said nothing about 158 Irish soldiers known to have been captured at Jadotville.

DI Magazine Post Open

The editor of The Daily Iowan magazine for the academic year 1961-62 will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively set for late September or early October.

The position has been set up by the trustees as a salaried one for the 1961-62 academic year, and funds will also be available for small cash payments for some contributions to the magazine.

The magazine section will probably be published four times during the academic year.

Applications for the position are to be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. September 26, 1961.

All applications must include a letter from the Registrar giving current cumulative grade point average. Relevant experience and demonstrated executive ability are other qualities the Board will seek in candidates.

Details regarding application procedure are available at the School of Journalism Office.

Nixon's Decision Expected Sept. 27

LOS ANGELES — Richard M. Nixon's long-awaited decision on whether he will run for governor of California is expected Sept. 27.

The Republican former vice-president, loser to Democrat John F. Kennedy in the presidential election, Wednesday called a news conference for that date.

His office said only that he will be available to answer questions. The first is bound to be: "Will you run?"

Nixon, not available Wednesday, has said he would give the word this week or next.



Hurricane's Path

Map above shows area from eastern Long Island to Provincetown, Mass., where hurricane warnings were displayed last night. Gale warnings remain for the rest of the coastal area from the Virginia capes to Eastport, Me.

Esther Threatens East Coast

NEW YORK — Hurricane Esther moved toward the southeastern New England shore Wednesday night, threatening to lash the Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine coastal areas by morning.

The New England shore area, which has been badly mauled in past great tropical storms, prepared for the storm by closing schools and sending residents from low-lying areas to higher ground.

Hurricane warnings are in effect from Provincetown to eastern Long Island, including the Rhode Island coast.

By early morning, the Weather Bureau said, easterly winds of destructive force will reach velocities of 60 to 80 m.p.h. at Boston and elsewhere along the coast.

Although Esther was expected to miss the New York metropolitan area, her skirts flogged New

York City Wednesday night with winds reaching 38 m.p.h. in gusts. There was no reported loss of life and no heavy damage as the storm swirled northward in the Atlantic from Cape Hatteras, advancing at about 15 m.p.h. Waves 33 feet high accompanied it.

In its wake, as the storm eased, officials said advance precautions were the most extensive in history and that more people were evacuated than ever before along the coast. Hurricane Carla, which hit the Gulf Coast last week, had made the Eastern seaboard storm conscious.

The storm's indicated course would bring it close to Nantucket and Cape Cod in Massachusetts before noon Thursday. Thursday is the 22nd anniversary of New England's worst storm—a 1938 hurricane that cost 588 lives and caused \$300 million in damage.

Gale winds and heavy rains rode

ahead of Esther along a front 500 miles wide. They were due to hit southern New England during the night and early morning hours. The Weather Bureau advised residents there not to be caught asleep in their beds but to keep a storm watch throughout the night.

The Boston Weather Bureau suggested that no time be lost in evacuating coastal areas. Tides up to eight feet above normal were expected at Cape Cod.

A Navy hurricane plane landed at Idlewild Airport in mid-afternoon after a takeoff from Jacksonville, Fla., and a flight into the center of the storm. It reported the eye of the hurricane was 32 miles across.

President Kennedy's two children were to stay at the Kennedy retreat on the shore of Cape Cod Wednesday night rather than take shelter from Hurricane Esther at Otis Air Force Base.

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Nixon Must Not Forget One Other Factor

An anxious question now plaguing political circles is whether former vice-president Richard M. Nixon will seek the governorship of California in its 1962 election.

Republican leaders, both for and against Nixon taking his chances in California, realize what consequences hang on Nixon's decision — a decision expected to be announced within the next few days.

While suggestions have pointed in both directions, most frequent advice for the former vice-president has been that he should seek the office. Indeed, he may have to do so if he ever hopes to gain the Republican presidential nomination again.

In a recent trip to Washington, Nixon met with a number of political leaders and advisers. They were nearly unanimous in urging him to seek the California governorship. They said, in effect: "If you want our support for President in 1964, you have to win back California for Republicans in 1962." Even former President Eisenhower's promise to help Nixon in California seemed to have that "if" attached.

The leaders feel that Nixon must have the California win to prove to party bosses — and more important, to the entire nation — that he still has the stuff to achieve victory.

If Nixon decides to seek the governorship, achieving victory won't be any simple task. California's former Republican governor, Goodwin (Goodie) Knight already has announced he will seek the post. That means Nixon would have to face a previously successful candidate in his party's own primary.

And incumbent Governor Edmond G. (Pat) Brown, the first Democrat to hold the state's top office, is widely regarded as having excellent prospect of retaining it, even in a contest against Nixon. This is due not only to Brown's own record as governor but also, and much more importantly, to the organizational cohesiveness and voter strength of the Democratic Party in California.

To win, Nixon would have to capture a huge block of Democratic and independent votes, which might have the result of renewing California's fading nonpartisan tradition.

While the odds facing Nixon appear to be strong, if he could overcome them and win, he would carry with him to the 1964 Republican national convention enough political ammunition to combat the almost certain reelection of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the surging popularity of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

One thing, however, must not be overlooked as the final decision approaches, and certainly it must influence the former vice-president:

Nixon must realize that the governorship cannot be treated as a political stepping stone used only for the satisfaction of gaining a higher office.

It becomes increasingly more important today to have governors in each of our states who are well-informed on local problems and who are earnestly concerned about dealing with them. Such a need leaves little room for thoughts only of "future" positions.

In 1960 California turned away one man — former Sen. William F. Knowland — who sought the governorship with intentions of going on to still higher places. If his own political betterment is his only platform, Nixon could easily be dealt the same treatment.

Thus, if Richard Nixon does select to run for the California governorship, he must be ready to show the people that he intends to offer them more than a famous name, and that he intends to do more than just seek a higher position.

Only if Mr. Nixon sincerely feels he can contribute to California — the state — rather than California — the stepping stone — should he seek the governorship. Any other move would be costly both to himself, and to the state.



'You Are Accused of Having Circulated This Old Petition of Ours'

Vise Is Tightening on U.S. Over Red China-U.N. Issue

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — We are getting ourselves caught in a crack for our noble ally, Chiang Kai-Shek, and the Generalissimo is tightening the squeeze.

So long as we could muster the votes in the United Nations, we could keep Red China out. But that time has now been taken away from us. We must now come to serious grips with the issue of China and the U.N.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK Hammers a Wedge

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN at a worse time for the United States. Compared to the hopeful prospect that seemed to confront us, we have just taken a drubbing at the Belgrade Conference of "non-aligned" powers. With the opening of the new session at the U.N., the political right wing in this country enjoys a phenomenal revival. The right-wing has accepted only grudgingly if at all the foundations of American post-war policy — reliance on the U.N. and investments in foreign aid to the struggling new nations — the very states that failed to come cleanly through for us at Belgrade.

The Republicans are now loading the guns for the first big attack on the Kennedy Administration. The indictment — not tough enough on Communism. The counts — Cuba, Laos, Berlin, the muzzling of the political generals, "creeping Socialism." The probability that today the total number of votes to support the indictment would not fill a hat is beside the point. Tomorrow may be different.

To these counts will be added "softness" on Red China. But what are the facts?

THE ESCAPE HATCH of the last 10 years is closed. This escape hatch was a simple resolution imposing a no-discussion moratorium on the China credentials issue — on whether nationalist China, which inhabits the Island of Formosa, or Communist China, which appears to have reasonable control of the mainland — should sit in the U.N.

The Kennedy planners have counted noses and see virtually no change of gaining another one-year moratorium. They have fallen back on the following two-pronged alternative:

First, seek a majority vote in the General Assembly to establish the vital point that the issue is a "major matter," hence to be decided only by a two-thirds vote. If successful, the United States

would need only one-third plus one to shelve the issue for another year.

But having established that the issue is a "major matter," the United States could then graciously consent to pass the second vote, and instead propose the second part of the two-pronged plan: set up a special committee to study the inter-related questions of China and an expansion of the 11-nation Security Council, of which China is one of five permanent members.

THIS SHOULD BE attractive to the African bloc. With the council limited to six floating members, the new African states will have to wait years for their turn. Seats on the other specialized agencies, whose sizes were fixed

15 years ago when the U.N. was only half its present size, are also scarce as hen's teeth. Besides, the Soviet Union has made a fetish of returning to consider a change of this character in the Charter until Red China is seated.

All right, we say, let's lump the two together.

What this means, of course, is that the United States has been driven to make a concession to a reality. The confession is an eventual two-China policy; the reality is the voting line-up in the U.N.

What is the alternative? A crushing defeat for us on the credentials issue (and it may well come to that anyway) on the eve of President Kennedy's speech to the world body. This could only weaken us in the crush of the Berlin crisis and dilute our indictment of Russia's atmospheric testing.

But the durable Generalissimo in his Formosan redoubt isn't playing. He prepares instead to exercise his veto in the Security Council to block the admission of Outer Mongolia. The price of the veto will be a Soviet veto of Mauritania, one of the new African states now ready for U.N. membership. And the cost of that veto will be the loss of a dozen or more crucial African votes (votes of revenge against Chiang Kai-Shek) on the issue whether the credentials question is a "major matter" to be decided only by two-thirds vote. Lose that and we lose all.

So there we are — caught in a crack and getting wedged in further by dear old Chiang.

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Soviet Attack On Iran May Be Next Step

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Among the Western policy-makers, there is rising concern about a possible Soviet attack on Iran, to be launched when the Berlin crisis absorbs the entire attention of the leaders of the West.

When the horizon is already so dark, it is depressing to have to report the appearance of still another storm cloud. But the cloud is clearly there, in the form of plentiful signs that the masters of the Kremlin are at least considering this new adventure in the Middle East.

NO ONE CAN say whether the adventure will finally be ordered, and if so when. The State Department rather strongly tends to think it will not happen. The British Foreign Office, on the contrary, inclines to think it will happen. The decision is wholly in the hands of Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has ample military force in southern Russia to intervene in Iran if he chooses to run this additional risk.

The signs that the Kremlin is playing with the idea of such an adventure should no longer be ignored, in any case. They take the form of Soviet threats to the Iranian Government of really unprecedented violence and arrogance, combined with the kind of pronouncements by the Soviet propaganda apparatus that might well presage trouble ahead.

The general Soviet line is that Iran will face nuclear destruction "in the not too distant future" — the phrase has been used — unless the Iranian Government pulls out of the Central Treaty Organization. As indicated by the presence of the Iranian representative at the CENTO meeting in New York, the Shah of Iran and Prime Minister Ali Amiri have refused to be cowed by this talk.

THE THREATS have been uttered in the most formal diplomatic manner, by the Ambassador to Tehran, Nikolai Pigov, for instance, in a recent interview with the Iranian Foreign Minister. Officials of the Soviet Embassy in Iran have also been spreading the word that the Kremlin is "convinced of Iran's aggressive intentions," and is preparing to take "preventive" action under the 1921 treaty which, the Kremlin claims, gives Russia a right of intervention in Iran.

Meanwhile, the Soviet propaganda apparatus has carried not only the threat above summarized, but has also offered repeated reports and/or predictions of revolutions and risings in Iran, of the sort that might be taken as a pretext for intervention. Only five days ago, the Soviet broadcast beamed to Iran's northern province of Azerbaijan wholly falsely announced a general Azerbaijani uprising against the central Government.

Add to this that the Soviet agent among the Kurds, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, has been stirring up trouble in neighboring Iraq's predominantly Kurdish northern provinces. Add further that there are some signs of Kurdish agitation in northern Iran. It can be seen why the U.S. Ambassador to Tehran, Julius Holmes, recently promised the Iranian Government full "U.S. support in case of trouble" with the Soviets.

In judging these signs, of course, it must be remembered that Soviet menaces are now an enormously inflated currency. When Khrushchev and his ambassadors begin to bellow about "nuclear destruction," it does not mean nearly as much as it did in the past, when a Tsarist Foreign Minister quietly mentioned "very grave consequences."

FURTHERMORE, the Soviets have been following at the Iranians almost continuously for the last two years. The shrieks and roars of menace have merely taken on an extra edge of ugliness in recent months and weeks.

Maybe the State Department is right in thinking that all this is just another intensification of nerve warfare. But if the British Foreign Office view is correct — if there is a considerable possibility, in fact, of a Soviet military attack on Iran — then the world outlook is even darker than the pessimists have previously supposed.

A Soviet attack on Iran, combined with climactic pressure on Berlin, would add up to a general political-military offensive against the Western allies in general and against the U.S., as leader of the West, in particular. It would leave no alternatives whatever, except American surrender on the most abject terms, or full-scale thermonuclear war.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Just How Firm Is Allies' Stand?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

LONDON — If the worst comes, will Britain and France stand firmly with the United States in defending Western rights in Berlin?

To answer this question it is necessary to understand that the official position of the British and French Governments — which are fully committed to defending Berlin — is not reliably, certainly not strongly, supported by either British public opinion or French public opinion.

In the United States, for example, the American people are overwhelmingly behind the Kennedy Administration in not yielding an inch of the essential freedoms to be protected.

But here in Britain it is evident that in this matter public opinion is casual, uncertain, and indifferent. If the policy of the Macmillan Government were to be governed wholly by the Gallup polls, it would be a very limp policy, indeed.

THE STATE OF mind of the French people seems about the same. Were it not for President de Gaulle's rock-like personal stand, there would be no telling what the French attitude toward Berlin would be today. There might well be a rush to the nearest exit.

This does not mean that the Macmillan and de Gaulle Governments will not honor their commitment to defend Western rights in West Berlin if they are seriously interfered with. But it does mean:

That they really wish they didn't have the commitment, that in both countries public opinion to a great extent and official opinion to some extent will favor larger concessions to Mr. K. than we would.

THAT WIDESPREAD anti-German sentiment convinces Khrushchev that he has a good opportunity to divide the three Western powers on the assumption that the British and French "won't fight for Berlin" and would in the end leave the United States standing alone.

Here in Europe this is exactly the tactic which Mr. K. is employing day after day to pry Britain and France from the United States and to persuade Washington that the NATO allies are not reliable. Right now most of the Soviet propaganda apparatus is orchestrated to this one tune.

One day the Russian Ambassador in London will give a British "ban-the-bomb" cleric such a lecture on the danger of Germany's

not become impotent, face into the storm. For nation is only another word for men.

FEMALE PREROGATIVE
A little girl getting on a bus in Des Moines was asked by the driver, "How old are you?"
"If you don't mind," she replied, "I'll just put full fare and keep the statistics to myself."
—Associated Press

As Hurricane Esther moved up the coast Wednesday night it revived, even as the ominous news of the world revived, memories of other times and other storms. When the hurricane blows, animals — cows, horses, hogs — turn their rumps to the storm. They try to pull their shoulders up over their heads. Trees bend away from the wind.

But men point their heads into the wind, leaning against it, and they plant their feet very carefully, may even make a little progress toward safety.

And nations, too, if they have

Thursday, Sept. 21
7:30 a.m. — Opening of fall semester classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony
Friday, Sept. 22
2:40 p.m. — YWCA Open House — East Lobby Conference Room, Union
Monday, Sept. 25
Student football ticket distribution for Iowa vs. California football game — Field House and Union
Saturday, Sept. 30
1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. California
8:45 p.m. — Post-game dance — River Room, Union
Sunday, Oct. 1
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Peyton Place" — Macbride Auditorium
Saturday, Oct. 7
Saturday classes begin.
Monday, Oct. 9
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof.

Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library
Tuesday, Oct. 10
5:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council Meeting — Old Capitol
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof. Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room — University Library
Wednesday, Oct. 11
8 p.m. — Ralph Kirkpatrick Harpsichord Concert — Main Lounge, Union
Thursday, Oct. 12
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof. Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room — University Library
Sunday, Oct. 15
3 p.m. — Nurses' Capping Ceremony — Main Lounge, Union
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue" — Macbride Auditorium

Judicial Reforms Gain

Efforts to modernize state judicial systems have reached advanced stages this year. Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina and Colorado legislatures have all voted this year to send judicial reform Constitutional amendments to a vote of the people.

The Colorado plan, unlike that adopted in Iowa, abolishes the justice of peace courts and creates a three-level system — supreme Court, district courts and county courts. The Iowa plan provides for the appointment of Supreme Court and district court judges who thereafter would "run against their record" at a non-partisan public election.

The Iowa plan will be presented to the voters at the 1962 election. While an extensive educational campaign will be necessary, experience in other states indicates that the effort to remove the judiciary from partisan politics has broad public support.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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Advertising Manager: Larry Frybill

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Circulation Manager: Ron Farrar

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$2 per year; six months, \$1.15; three months, \$0.65. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

University Bulletin Board

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

PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given at 3 p.m., Sept. 27, in 104 Schaeffer. Those who wish to take the exam should sign up at 103 Schaeffer.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 21, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The club is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in chess.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Sept. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 308 Schaeffer. Those who wish to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 308 Schaeffer.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at Macbride Auditorium at 8 a.m., Oct. 7. Testing will take all day with a break for lunch. All Air Science students and ex-servicemen who plan to enroll in Advanced AFROTC during the next two years should plan to take this test.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri-

day — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Christensen through Sept. 26. Call 7-5775 for a sitter. For membership information call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

FORENSICS ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, in 7 Schaeffer Hall. This meeting will be a "mixer" for all new and old members.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR and Oratorio Chorus auditions will be held now through Sept. 21 in 109 Eastlawn Music Building. Tryouts will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The Choir and Chorus are open to all students either for credit or non-credit.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE details for Editor of the Daily Iowan Magazine for the 1961-62 academic year are available in the School of Journalism Office, 206 Communications Center. Applications must be filed in that office before 5 p.m., Sept. 26. The Editor will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. in late September or early October.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS For study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109 Schaeffer (Phone: 22165).

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, September 21, 1961
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 Mass
9:25 University Induction Ceremony
9:45 Music
10:30 Image America
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

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Uninhabited Reds

BERLIN (AP) — A shabby Teddy bear perched on a big heap of furniture covering moving men were piled on strasse Wednesday, right off strasse Wednesday.

Nearly stood two girls, years old. They stared at bringing their family's belongings.

Pistol-toting officers of people's police, some of gas grenades in their hands occasional threatening movement ward reporters getting cut Iron Curtain that has cut Berlin since Aug. 13.

It was mass evacuation Harzerstrasse — "M-E West Berlin officer called The Communists, it were starting to create uninhabited belt along the of prison wall through Berlin.

Everything north of strasse is Communist-ruled.

U.S., Russia Failure of

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union reported to the Security Council Wednesday their common failure to agree, during months of discussion on a means of restarting full-scale West German negotiations.

Offsetting this new blow to world's hopes for an end to nuclear arms race, however, two powers also advised the general Assembly they were able on an eight-point state of principles to guide any future disarmament conference.

The principles call for abolition of all weapons of mass destruction and disbanding of arm forces — the steps to be carried out in stages under "strict effective international control."

The objective of negotiating the statement declared, would be to bring about "general and complete disarmament." That goal first stated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a speech to United Nations in September. At the time it was attacked U.S. officials as a pie-in-the-sky concept of disarmament put for propaganda purposes.

In November 1959, the U.S. States went along with a resolution calling for "general complete disarmament." Wednesday's statement put the U.S. States firmly on record as accepting this concept of the state objective. But the statement also included conditions for armament which the United States has advocated.

Among these conditions

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RED CITY GAZ WEATHER BIRD

FREE PICKUP AND

Firm Stand?

ing another war that he will away from the interview ering: "There is no question their decision (to resume g) is a very understandable, ic fear of a re-armed Ger-
EN THE NEXT day Khrush- himself adds the element of to the existing quotient of Germanism and gives the an extra stir for good meas- he puts it out in a statement Western correspondent, say-
hen it comes to a showdown, in and France will refuse to the United States in a war Berlin for fear of their abso- destruction."
a will recall that a few ago in Washington this was Soviet Ambassador Menshiv- saying to President Ken- — that he better not resist- ing that Khrushchev wants, use "the American people not fight for Berlin."
W THE SOVIETS are say- it to the British and the ch and the Italians and they more fertile ground on h to sow their seeds of dis-
is particularly visible in in. For example, the latest poll shows that only five cent of the American people the United States "consider- to blame" for Russia's re- tion of testing while three that number in Britain feel United States to be "consid- ibly to blame."
this point, "The Daily Tele- h," an independent, conser- ve newspaper, comments: his is an attitude which it d be extraordinarily diffi- to justify on the facts. r rational and unemotional ment must discharge those have conducted American in- tional relations from any of provocation which could d a proper excuse for the ant breach of the truce on
IT THE BRITISH popular ate, as in large part the ch, is not rational; it is em- ol. They have fought two with Germany and the hor- of the Battle of Britain are readily forgotten. It is fair to I think, that if the British le were asked which is the ter long-term peril to world e — Russia or Germany — majority would say Germany. at I am reporting is that, in judgment, the British and ch Governments will stand chly with the United States defending Western rights in Berlin, but that an uncer- wavered public opinion will e negotiations with Khrush- very precarious.
New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Uninhabited Belt Created in Berlin— Reds Begin Evacuation

BERLIN (AP) — A shabby little Teddy bear perched on top of a big heap of furniture Communist moving men were piling into Onkenstrasse, right off Harzerstrasse Wednesday.
Nearby stood two girls, 5 or 6 years old. They stared at the men bringing their family's belongings out.
Pistol-toting officers of the Red people's police, some with tear gas grenades in their hands, made occasional threatening moves toward reporters getting close to the Iron Curtain that has cut through Berlin since Aug. 13.
It was mass evacuation day in Harzerstrasse — "M-E Day" a West Berlin officer called it.
The Communists, it seemed, were starting to create a dead, uninhabited belt along the miles of prison wall through Berlin.
Everything north of Harzerstrasse is Communist-ruled East

Berlin. The street and sidewalks are in West Berlin. Five days after bringing down the Iron Curtain, Communist workmen nailed shut every door leading into the street and bricked off all first-floor apartment windows.
But many East Berliners managed to flee by sliding to freedom on ropes from higher apartments. Nine jumped from windows Tuesday night.
People living in the first floor had already been removed, not only in Harzerstrasse but in all East Berlin buildings facing the border of West Berlin.
Such a situation prevailed in Waldemarstrasse, like Harzerstrasse in the American sector, and in Bernauerstrasse in the French sector of the city.
Last week, Washington informants disclosed Communist plans to evacuate East Berliners all along the border line. Now, it seemed,

the East German Reds were carrying out that plan.
Removal vans pulled up at 6 a.m. in the side streets leading up to the section of Harzerstrasse that borders on West Berlin.
Some 60 civilians wearing white armbands were posted inside apartments facing West Berlin. Strong detachments of people's police guarded the street entrances. Guards along the wall were increased.
You could hear the heavy-shoed moving men going up and down the narrow staircases inside the buildings.
One window after another became barren as curtains were pulled down. Flowerpots disappeared from balconies.
In their place Communist guards showed up on several balconies. From there they occasionally poured buckets of water on West Berlin police and reporters.

U.S., Russia Report Failure of Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union reported to the United Nations Wednesday their complete failure to agree, during three months of discussion on some means of restarting full-scale East-West disarmament negotiations. Offsetting this new blow to the world's hopes for an end to the nuclear arms race, however, the two powers also advised the General Assembly they were able to agree on an eight-point statement of principles to guide any future disarmament conference.
The principles call for abolition of all weapons of mass destruction and disbanding of armed forces — the steps to be carried out in stages under "strict and effective international control."
The objective of negotiations, the statement declared, would be to bring about "general and complete disarmament." That goal was first stated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a speech to the United Nations in September 1959. At the time it was attacked by U.S. officials as a pie-in-the-sky concept of disarmament put forth for propaganda purposes.
In November 1959, the United States went along with a U.N. resolution calling for "general and complete disarmament." Wednesday's statement put the United States firmly on record as accepting this concept of the ultimate objective. But the statement also included conditions for disarmament which the United States has advocated.
Among these conditions it

placed heavy stress on a need for inspection and enforcement machinery under an international Disarmament Organization.
It also called for building up a U.N. military force, described as an "international peace force" as provided in the U.N. Charter. The United States has backed creation of a strong U.N. military force in former years. The Soviet Union has advocated this idea on occasion, but has refused to cooperate in practical steps.
The breakdown of efforts to organize a new disarmament conference came over the issue of what nations should take part. The Soviet Union insisted from the start of U.S.-Soviet talks last June 19 in Washington that the make-up of the conference should be based on its "troika" proposal — the same issue which has now deadlocked selection of a successor to the late U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.
In the United Nations Khrushchev proposed last fall that Hammarskjöld be replaced by three men — Western, Communist, and neutral. In the U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks the Soviet Union proposed that the projected conference be composed of three numerically equal groups of nations, Western, Communist and neutral. The United States offered four alternative proposals, but the U.S.S.R. never budged from its "troika" plan.



Welcome to SUI

Greeting new SUI students in the reception line at the President's Open House Tuesday night were John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, student body president, and SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher. The President's Open House, part of the annual orientation program, gives new students an opportunity to meet University officials and view the president's home.

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Municipal Band Election Planned For November

A special tax to support a municipal band will be voted on in Iowa City in November.
The election is planned as a result of petitions to the City Council signed by about 350 residents asking a vote on the levying of a tax not to exceed one-fourth of a mill for support of the band. Iowa law permits voting on such public issues.
Councilmen said the levy would have to come from the 30 mill limit. They added that since Iowa City is already levying the full 30 mills, the band tax would mean a cut in some other fund.
About \$3000 a year is being sought to support the band — less than one-fourth of a mill.

\$200 Reward Offered In Woman's Slaying

NEWTON (AP) — Rewards totaling \$200 were posted Wednesday for anyone who can supply information that will solve the slaying of Anna Maxine Sherrick.
The Newton Daily News offered \$100, a sum matched by the City of Newton.
Miss Sherrick, 39, was shot to death at her home here the night of Sept. 11.
Meanwhile, questioning of Miss Sherrick's acquaintances continued

REDDICK'S Shoes

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New Process LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

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Episcopalian Bishops Vote To Seek Unity

DETROIT (AP) — By a swift and stunningly unanimous vote, the Episcopal House of Bishops approved steps Wednesday seeking to unite a broad range of American churches.
Frank amazement greeted the action.
"I'm quite speechless," remarked the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger of New York.
Others reacted similarly after the widely debated move went through without a floor clash or a dissenting voice.
It called for joining with the United Presbyterian Church in launching merger talks with the Methodist Church of Christ, the Polish National Catholic Church and possibly others.
The objective set forth is "an eventual united church, truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."
Action by the 195 Episcopal bishops still is subject to concurrence by the House of Deputies, the lay-clerical branch of the 3½ million-member churches' governing General Convention.
In the deputies chamber, the Very Rev. Julian Bartlett of San Francisco, chairman for dispatch of business, said: "We anticipate a good deal of debate" when the measure comes up there, possibly late Friday or next week.
"I'm amazed," he added, "that the bishops passed it unanimously."

Senate Committee Approves Increase For Reclamation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Wednesday to look into charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D-S.C.), that the Pentagon has been muzzling anti-Communist speakers in the defense establishment.
The 15-1 vote followed what Chairman Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), called "the longest exercise in semantics I have ever heard."
The argument, Russell said, was over the phrase "study and investigate" in Thurmond's proposed resolution. The resolution was adopted after the wording was changed to "study and appraise."
As finally adopted, the resolution read this way: "Resolved, that a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, to be appointed or designated by the chairman, be authorized and directed to study and appraise the use of military personnel and facilities to arouse the public to the menace of the cold war and to inform and educate armed services personnel on the nature and menace of the cold war."

Lawyer Named Agency Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fowler Hamilton, 50, New York lawyer and Democrat, was chosen by President Kennedy Wednesday to head the new combined foreign aid agency.
Thus ended Kennedy's search for a man he feels can overhaul the whole U.S. foreign aid machinery and win strong support in Congress, which gave him a freer hand in helping needy nations.
Perhaps significantly, Hamilton's selection was announced on the eve of a meeting of Senate-House conferees to try to agree on how much foreign aid money Congress will vote this year. The administration is eager for approval of the \$4.2 billion voted by the Senate last week — \$533 million more than the House voted.
Democratic leaders in Congress were reported to have told Kennedy it would be wise to pick his aid chief while Congress is still in session rather than make a recess appointment to such a politically touchy post. The position is subject to Senate confirmation.
A few hours after the White House announced that Kennedy had chosen Hamilton his formal nomination was sent to the Senate.
There had been protests in Congress in recent weeks when it was rumored that the job would go to George D. Woods, New York financier. There were objections because Woods is chairman of the board of the First Boston Corp., which figured in the hot Dixon-Yates power controversy of several years ago.

STUDENTS

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Bud John

QUARRY'S Cream

Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk Butter Milk Cottage Cheese Sour Cream

Archbishop Suspend Buenos Aires Priest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Archbishop of Buenos Aires has suspended a Catholic priest as editor of a magazine for having hinted that President Arturo Frondizi was "a Communist agent."
In a decree signed Wednesday by Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, the See admonished Father Julio Meinvielle, editor of the biweekly Presencia, for "inciting to rebellion." The publication's censor, Father Alberto Garcia Vieyra, also was admonished "for not having fulfilled his duties."

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C. AA to C widths, sizes 5 to 10 6.99

News Head-on

become impotent, face into storm. For nation is only an word for men.

FEMALE PREROGATIVE

little girl getting on a bus in Moines was asked by the er. "How old are you?" "If you don't mind," she re- l, "I'll just pay full fare and to the statistics to myself."
—Associated Press

DAILY BULLETIN

September 21, 1961
05 Morning Chapel
15 Music
25 University Induction Ceremony
45 Music
30 Image America
00 Rhythm Rumbles
30 News
45 Editorial Page
00 Mostly Music
00 News
15 SIGN OFF

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11 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "A Day in the Life of a Soldier" — Macbride Auditorium.

feiffer

I'VE REVAMPED MY WHOLE PROGRAM FOR THE EMERGENCY. I'M GOING TO MAJOR IN SACRIFICES. THIS SEMESTER. CHA CHA CHA

MMM-DREAMY! I'VE SIGNED UP FOR Learning to do without, 2A—THAT'S how to live without news in your newspaper! CHA CHA CHA

SOUNDS SWEET THE ENROLLED IN Defense Posture, 2: Habituation and Adjustment Principles of Underground Living. CHA CHA CHA

MMM-IDEAL-THE SIGNED FOR Pre-emptive Liberalism, 1B UNDER DR. SEWARD GALLY, IF YOU COULD ONLY AUDIT HIS CLASS ON Fundamentals of Dropping it on them Before they Drop it on us. IT'S A MUST! CHA CHA CHA

GEE, MAJBE I'LL SWITCH TO THAT. MY ADVISOR WANTED ME TO TAKE Morality 1, BUT I DON'T KNOW- I'M NOT GOOD AT DEAD LANGUAGES. CHA CHA CHA

WELL, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TAKE EVERYTHING. I HAD TO DROP OUT OF Military Music Appreciation to study Non Intervention course. CHA CHA CHA

WELL, HEY, IF YOU HAVE A FREE PERIOD, WHY DON'T YOU SIGN UP WITH ME FOR DR. LUCE'S The Techniques of Brain Washing. CHA CHA CHA

I NEVER HEARD OF IT. WHAT'S BRAIN WASHING? CHA CHA CHA

I'M NOT SURE EXACTLY, IT'S SOMETHING THE ENEMY DOES. CHA CHA CHA

Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

KNUTE ROCKNE once said, "You lose a football game for every sophomore starter you use." And who's to say he was wrong? After all, the late Rockne coached Notre Dame to 105 wins, 12 losses and five ties from 1918 to 1950.

Whether or not today's grid coaches subscribe to Rockne's theory, Big Ten teams usually go with seasoned lettermen in the first few games at least.

"The Big Ten is a sophomore league, but only for superior sophs." Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty said recently. But Daugherty can afford to use sophs sparingly. He has 26 returning letter winners and backfield speed to burn. Iowa's starting sophomores are Gus Kasapis, slated for action at right tackle.



DAUGHERTY

Lonnie Rogers, North English right halfback, was rated No. 1 at beginning of drills Sept. 1, but was sidelined by a knee injury and is just ready to return to contact scrimmage.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten there are few ravens about sophomore sophomores. But there are plenty of good ones with great potential.

OHIO STATE, with 26 returning lettermen, has two probable sophomore starters in its backfield. Paul Warfield, 6-0 and 180, will probably start at left halfback and Matt Snell, a 210 pound bruiser at right half.

If these two top prospects come through for Coach Woody Hayes, look for the Buckeyes to have one of the country's most devastating backfields.

Al Parker, 6-1 and 217, will back up All-American candidate block-busting guard Mike Ingram.

Minnesota's Murray Warmath is looking for half a dozen sophomores to come through in the Big Ten. Until he finds them, Warmath will probably go to his 20 lettermen.

Carl Lee Eller, 226 and 6-5 is being groomed to take the place of Frank Brixius, first string right tackle who graduated.

Roland Mudd, 215 and 6-1, is a possibility to replace All-American right guard Tom Brown. Reports indicate that he'll be hard pressed in passing junior Jack Perkovich.

Best Northwestern rookies are ends Chuck Logan, 6-4, and Tom Ziemke, 6-3. Both are possible starters and together they form the tallest wildcat pass catching combination in years.

PURDUE, with 23 lettermen, has its usual crew of good sophomores who usually fulfill their potential.

The Boilermakers' foremost hopeful is Tom Boris whom Coach Jack Mollenkopf calls "the best looking running back we've had since I've been at Purdue and I've been here since 1947."

Wisconsin boasts a fine pair of

sophomore left half-backs Louis Holland and Jim Nettles. Holland, 170 pound speedster will start against Utah Saturday.

At Illinois Coach Pete Elliott has what he calls "The least experienced Big Ten football squad since the war."

With only 11 lettermen many positions are up for grabs between juniors and sophomores. "The sophomores often fool you said Elliott. 'Some who look good in practice don't come through in game condition, and vice versa.'"

At Indiana impressive sophomore wingback Doug Lackey has reportedly gained the No. 1 position and will start against Kansas State Saturday.

Ferguson Sprains Ankle In Practice

Hawkeye halfback and All-American prospect Larry Ferguson suffered a sprained ankle in practice Wednesday as the Iowa squad staged its third game-type scrimmage of the football season.

Dr. W. D. Paul reported that Ferguson's sprain was not serious and he will be looked at today.

In the scrimmage the No. 1 unit displayed its usual sharpness, with quarterback Wilburn Hollis completing six passes to ends Felton Rogers and Bill Whisler. But some of the second team plays were stopped at or behind the line of scrimmage.

Pancho Gonzalez Says He'll Quit Pro Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzalez Wednesday night announced he is retiring from big time professional tennis next month.

"I'm retiring just as soon as my contract with Jack Kramer's professional troupe runs out Oct. 31," he said in an interview.

"I was offered a job playing tennis by Huntington Hartford at the club he is building on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. I understand the club will be completed in February and that is when I'll start working down there."

"In addition, I plan to go into the real estate business in Los Angeles and I can combine the two."

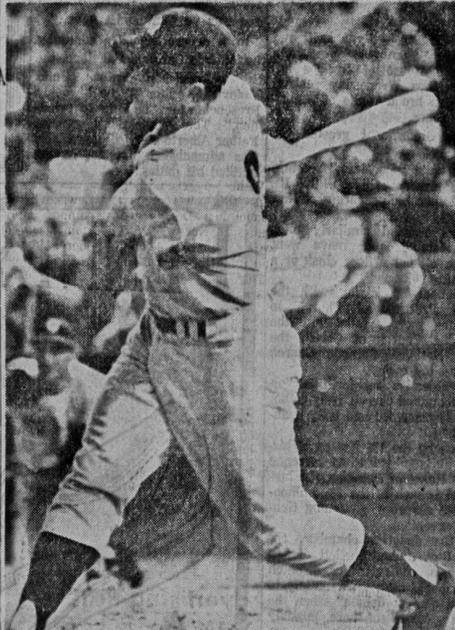
LAW STILL SIDELINED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates reported Wednesday that pitcher Vernon Law's right arm and shoulder are not completely healed.

Dr. Joseph Finegold and Dr. Albert G. Ferguson Jr. advised that it would be unwise for the right-hander to throw at the present time.

Ruth Still Home Run King—

59 for Rog; That's All



Roger Maris swats his 59th home run in the third inning of New York's pennant clinching win over Baltimore. But the blonde Yankee slugger failed to connect again for No. 60. —AP Wirephoto

Last Ditch Effort

Roger Maris swats his 59th home run in the third inning of New York's pennant clinching win over Baltimore. But the blonde Yankee slugger failed to connect again for No. 60. —AP Wirephoto

Would-Be No. 60 Goes Foul; Yankees Grab 26th Pennant

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Maris hit his 59th home run Wednesday night, in the third inning, but missed No. 60 when a long drive to right went foul in the seventh and failed to tie Babe Ruth's 60-homer record while the New York Yankees clinched their 26th American League pennant.

Battling to tie or surpass Ruth's 1927 record — the greatest of all baseball prizes — Maris tagged Milt Pappas' 2-1 pitch in the third inning for No. 59, the line drive carrying into the stands over the 380-foot marker.

The homer sent the Yankees into a 2-0 lead and the New Yorkers never relinquished the edge as they beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 and clinched their 11th pennant in the last 13 years, their first under rookie Manager Ralph Houk.

Maris came up for the second time after homer No. 59 in the seventh inning and took a called strike from reliever Dick Hall before sending a long shot to right that had the crowd on its feet. The shot hooked foul by about 25 feet.

Hall then got Maris to hit a towering fly to deep right center that chased right fielder Earl Robinson back before he camped under it for the out, 20 feet short of the wall.

In his final appearance, Maris faced knuckleballing reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. Maris fouled one back, then started to check his swing on the second swing.

But he couldn't hold back and tapped a soft roller along the first base line. Wilhelm picked it up, jogged over to first and made the tag on Maris himself.

That ended Maris' chances to tie or surpass Ruth's record under the official 154-decision limit imposed by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Maris, who lined to right in the first inning before stirring the crowd with his 59th homer, has eight games left on the American League's expanded schedule in which to surpass Ruth's total.

New York . . . 013 000 000 — 4 10 1
Baltimore . . . 000 002 000 — 2 4 1
Terry and Howard, Pappas, Hall (3), Wilhelm (9) and Triandos, W — Terry (15-3), L — Pappas (12-9), Home runs — New York, Maris (59), Berra (21).

Connie Hawkins Signs with Rens

Connie Hawkins, 6-8 basketball player, who starred for Iowa's freshman squad last season, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Rens of the new American league basketball league, it was announced.

Hawkins, from Brooklyn, N. Y., quit Iowa during the second semester.

Later he was implicated in basketball's "fix" scandal by District Attorney Frank Hogan of New York City. Hawkins was alleged to have received money for introducing gamblers to basketball players.

CYCLONE DRILL

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football team practiced behind closed gates in the rain Wednesday and Coach Clay Stapleton commented:

"The forecast calls for rain Saturday and it's probably a good thing to get used to it."

The Cyclones open their Big Eight Conference season here this weekend against Oklahoma State.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex
26 E. College

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	104	50	.675
Detroit	92	59	.612
Baltimore	89	65	.582
Chicago	84	70	.545
Cleveland	74	79	.484
Boston	73	81	.474
Minnesota	67	83	.447
Los Angeles	66	86	.434
Kansas City	57	95	.375
Washington	56	95	.371

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Boston 1
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
Minnesota at Washington, rain
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
New York (Stafford 13-7) at Baltimore (Estrada 13-9 or Hoert 6-4) — night
Minnesota (Kralick 12-10) at Washington (Osteen 9-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	80	57	.585
St. Louis	82	61	.576
San Francisco	80	65	.552
St. Louis	77	69	.527
Milwaukee	77	69	.527
Pittsburgh	69	75	.479
Chicago	61	83	.418
Philadelphia	45	101	.308

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (Greiner 11-13),

GREIER APPOINTED

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam Greier, well-known Chicago athlete and sports official, was named special events director of the new Chicago Majors American Basketball League team Wednesday.

Greier is a member of the International Olympic Committee.

Wednesday Scores

BRVES BEAT GIANTS

Milwaukee . . . 001 200 202 — 7 10 1
San Francisco . . . 011 100 001 — 4 9 1
Burdette and White; McCormick, Miller (7) and Bailey, W — Burdette (17-10), L — McCormick (12-16).

TIGERS CLIP ANGELS

Los Angeles . . . 000 002 001 — 3 7 1
Detroit . . . 000 200 40x — 6 10 1
Bowsfield, Chance (7) and Rodgers; Kline and Brown, W — Kline (8-8), L — Bowsfield (10-7).

HOME RUNS

Home runs — Los Angeles, G. Thomas (1); Detroit, East (3B), A.

A's DUMP INDIANS

Kansas City . . . 001 000 102 — 4 11 2
Cleveland . . . 000 100 010 — 2 9 0
Bast and Bryan; Allen (8), Schaffert (9) and Romano, W — Bass (9-11), L — Allen (3-2).

HOME RUNS

Home runs — Kansas City, Del Greco (3); Cleveland, Dillar (7).

PHILS STOMP CARDS

Philadelphia . . . 000 240 000 — 6 7 0
St. Louis . . . 000 001 000 — 1 7 0
Ferrarese and Dalrymple; Broglio, Washburn (5) and Oliver, W — Ferrarese (5-10), L — Broglio (9-12).

HOME RUNS

Home run — St. Louis, Oliver (3).

CHISOX SPILL BOSTON

Boston . . . 000 001 000 — 1 7 1
Chicago . . . 010 001 10x — 3 9 1
Conley, Earley (7) and Nixon; Herbert and Carreon, W — Herbert (11-12), L — Conley (11-13).

REDDLEGS EDGE BUCS

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 020 — 2 7 0
Cincinnati . . . 010 000 02x — 3 10 0
Gibbon, Face (8), Haddix (8) and Burgess; Jay and D. Johnson, W — Jay (2-8), L — Face (5-11).

Home run — Cincinnati, Post (20).

PIZZA

AND THIS NUMBER GO TOGETHER!

Just pick up your phone and place your order for the finest pizza you'll ever eat! It's ready in a jiffy. Pick it up or if your order is over \$3.95 it will be delivered free in GEORGE'S unique oven-equipped delivery wagon. Or stop in and enjoy the friendly atmosphere at GEORGE'S. Any way you look at it, GEORGE'S and the number 8-7545 mean the finest pizza pleasure this side of Naples.



CLIP AND SAVE
This Complete PIZZA MENU

	12"	14"
CHEESE	1.00	1.50
ONION	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE	1.25	2.00
BEEF	1.25	2.00
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL	1.25	2.00
Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper		
PEPPERONI	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

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Shirts and Dry Cleaning
IN BY 9 a.m.
OUT BY 4 a.m.
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
WASH, DRY & FOLD
12c PER POUND
"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

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By Spalding and Bancroft

TOP GRADE
TENNIS BALLS
3 FOR \$2.25

OFFICIAL SUI GYM CLOTHING FOR MEN

- Gym Pants, \$2.25
- Supporters, 85c
- Sweat Shirts, \$1.80
- Sox, 25c

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They Still Have

NEW & USED BOOKS

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HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

30 South Clinton

Low Ad Named to

New administrators in area areas at SUI as the 1961-62 year opens include a new director of the Graduate College, John C. Gerber, head of the department of English; Col. W. N. Holm, head of Military Science; Col. Michael N. Mikulak, man of Air Science; and Marjorie J. Ray, chairman of newly established Department of Russian.

In the College of Medicine Donal Dunphy is the new man of the Department of Pediatrics and Dr. Charles A. M. Ben has been named head of pediatrics. Dr. James E. McIver has been acting head of the department of Orthodontics in the College of Dentistry for the year. He is now head of the department.

In three non-academic areas three deans will be starting their first full school year in the fall to which they were appointed, or which they assumed, the latter part of the 1960-61 academic year: Ted McCarrel, executive dean for Student Services; Robert F. Ray, dean of Student Services; and Robert Blakely, dean of the Extension Division.

Four other non-academic members in as many departments will similarly be launching their first full year of work in new areas.

Find Common Thread End Squabbling Requests Direct

DES MOINES (AP) — Park Ridge executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities, Charles Wednesday for urban and suburban residents of Iowa to cease squabbling over those issues which divide them.

He urged that the two segments of the state's population try to find the common ties which bind them.

"This state is too great in size to be perpetually hobbled by urban-rural squabbles," he told the association convention.

"There is more common ground between us than either side has the grace or foresight to acknowledge," he said.

"It's high time that city people made an effort to understand the problems of the farmer, rather than looking upon him as an untempered free-loader; and it's time for the farmer to put a stop to the ancient suspicion of the city as being an evil monster."

Open 6:30 Show At 7:00 P.M.

DRIVE IN
Starts TONIGHT
TONIGHT IS

BUCK NITE
LOAD UP THE GUN FOR AN EVENING OF FUN

JOHN WAYNE STEWART GRANGER
"North To Alaska"
Cinemascope & Color
• CO-HIT •

Gigantic Spectacle In Color
Steve Reeves in
"Giant of Marathon"

TO Famous RAY With Ch Fireb Also Friday And Saturday THE COMING SOON

Jew Administrators Named to Positions

New administrators in academic areas at SUJ as the 1961-62 school year opens include a new dean of the Graduate College, John C. Weaver, and acting deans of the College of Education — Henry De Kock — and the College of Dentistry, George S. Easton.

Also new in their posts are four new department executive officers in the College of Liberal Arts: John C. Gerber, head of the Department of English; Col. William N. Holm, head of Military Science; Col. Michael N. Mikulak, chairman of Air Science; and Max Oppenheimer, Jr., chairman of SUJ's newly established Department of Russian.

In the College of Medicine, Dr. Donald Dunphy is the new chairman of the Department of Pediatrics and Dr. Charles A. M. Hogen has been named head of physiology. Dr. James E. McIver, who has been acting head of the Department of Orthodontics in the College of Dentistry for the past year, is now head of the department.

In three non-academic areas, three deans will be starting their first full school year in the capacities to which they were appointed, or which they assumed, during the latter part of the 1960-61 academic year: Ted McCarral, executive dean for Student Services; Robert F. Ray, dean of Special Services; and Robert Blakely, dean of the Extension Division.

Four other non-academic staff members in as many departments will similarly be launching their first full year of work in new positions.

Donald E. Rhoades, as director of Admissions and Registrar; Fred H. Doderer, as director of Personnel Service; Richard Holcomb, as director of the Bureau of Police Science and Campus Security; and Dean Zenor, as director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

15 Educators Given Posts

Three associate professors and 12 assistant professors have been named to teaching posts in the colleges of medicine and nursing at SUJ.

Named to associate professorships were Barbara Bernard and Florence E. Sherbon, both in nursing. Dr. Thomas J. Harrison has been designated visiting associate professor of anatomy.

The assistant professors include Dr. Francois M. Abbound and Dr. John W. Evans, internal medicine; Emma La Monaca, psychiatric nursing; Arlene M. Putt, nursing; Dr. Richard M. Caplan, dermatology; Dr. Richard D. Liechty, surgery; Dr. Gunter K. von Noorden, ophthalmology; Dr. William F. Howard, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. James L. Spratt, pharmacology; and Franklin Kilpatrick, hygiene and preventive medicine. Kilpatrick will also serve as director of the inspection division of the University Department of Health.

Dr. Harold C. Conn and Dr. Horace Kornis were named clinical assistant professors of internal medicine.

Find Common Ties, End Squabbling Requests Director

DES MOINES — Park Rinard, executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities, called Wednesday for urban and rural residents of Iowa to cease squabbling over those issues which divide them.

He urged that the two segments of the state's population try to find the common ties which bind them.

"This state is too great in spirit to be perpetually hobbled by the urban-rural squabble," he told the association convention.

"There is more common ground between us than either side has the grace or foresight to acknowledge," he said.

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Famous Recording Star
RAY RUFF
With Chuck Sharp Of Fireball Fame
Also Friday Afternoon and Night And Saturday Afternoon and Night
AT
THE HAWK
COMING SOON — EDDIE CASH

Kennedy Quits Over Club's Race Policy

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Wednesday in resigning from a Washington club that he could not in good conscience remain a member because of its policy against Negroes as guests.

Kennedy made public a letter to the board of governors of the Metropolitan Club in which he said it was "inconceivable to me, in this day and age, that the privileges of this club which holds such a unique and peculiar position in the nation's capital would be denied to anyone merely because of his race."

Before release of the letter, a Justice Department spokesman, in response to an inquiry, had confirmed a story in the Boston Globe saying Kennedy had resigned from the club.

Kennedy's letter disclosed that he has been in correspondence with the club for the last six months regarding its policy on entertainment of guests.

"Although some of the language in your correspondence to my inquiry was equivocal, I had hoped that no one would deny the facilities of the club merely because of his race," Kennedy wrote.

"It has now come to my attention that because several members brought a Negro to the club as a guest, a severe reprimand has been issued and no change is contemplated in the club's policy."

Kennedy said he did not challenge the right of members of any private group to select their fellow members.

"But I do not believe the action of your board reflects the feeling of the majority of the membership of the club. However, the board has acted and I must abide by that ruling. Let me say, though, that it is inconceivable to me, in this day and age, that the privileges of this club which holds such a unique and peculiar position in the nation's capital would be denied to anyone merely because of his race," he wrote.

"In view of the action taken by the board I cannot in good conscience remain a member and herewith submit my resignation. I take this step with great reluctance for I shall miss both the club and the companionship I found there."

Kennedy did not identify the Metropolitan Club members he said had been reprimanded, but George C. Lodge, former assistant secretary of labor, presumably was among them.

Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, was among club members who took a Negro to lunch at the club in July.

New Army engineer projects in Iowa for which the committee approved construction money include:

Green Bay Levee and Drainage District No. 2, \$100,000; Missouri River agricultural levees, Iowa-Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska, \$380,000.

Iowa Marketing Group To Meet Friday Night
The Iowa Chapter of the American Marketing Association will open its fall series Friday evening with Robert Bensch of SUJ's marketing department speaking at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amman.

A social hour will begin at 9 p.m., with dinner at 7. Bensch's topic will be "A regression model for predicting annual new farm tractor sales by counties." AMA members and others are invited.

Iowa Man Found Shot in Motel
CAMDENTON, Mo. — Dale Kurth, 41, Davenport, Iowa, was found shot to death in a motel Wednesday.

Sheriff Russell Osborn said that Kurth had been in the Camdenton area several days completing details of buying a farm.

A .22 caliber rifle was found in Kurth's room. Coronor D. B. Holley called the death a suicide.

Knapp Named to Board Of Farm Safety Group
L. W. Knapp Jr., assistant professor and safety engineer in the Institute of Agricultural Medicine at SUJ, has been appointed to the board of the Farm Safety Conference, an advisory group to the farm division of the National Safety Council.

A native of New York, Knapp came to SUJ in 1959 from a post as assistant professor and extension engineer at the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N.Y.



Saved
Danny Zybach, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wechter, Eugene, Oregon, is back in his crib after narrowly escaping death in the Southern Pacific switchyard. He was snatched to safety from the path of a moving locomotive by the locomotive fireman, Don Hambleton, Portland.

Production at the new Pepperidge Farm, Inc. bakery here officially got under way this week and will continue on a regular basis, Charlie M. Good, acting manager, announced Wednesday.

The plant, located in the former Maplecrest Cold Storage, Inc. plant south on Highway 218, will produce frozen puff pastry products, including apple, blueberry, raspberry, and lemon turnovers and cherry rolls, Good said.

Those who will be in charge of operations here are now receiving special training at the company's other plant at Downingtown, Pa.

Pepperidge Farm Begins Production

Speech, D.A. Mixer
The annual mixer for interested students and those majoring in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts will be tonight at 7:30 in the University Theatre. Faculty and staff members of the department are also invited.

SUI Graduate Student Injured by Automobile
Chang Man Park, G. Seoul, Korea, received minor knee injuries Tuesday afternoon when his bicycle he was riding was hit by a car at Gilbert and Burlington Streets.

Park was treated at University Hospital and released.

IOWA Theatre
FINE ARTS THEATRE
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN — "Incontestably a remarkable film... haunting, rare and beautiful... sound track which must be one of the best in the history of the cinema."
L'AVVENTURA (THE ADVENTURE)

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STARTS WEDNESDAY!
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN — "Incontestably a remarkable film... haunting, rare and beautiful... sound track which must be one of the best in the history of the cinema."
L'AVVENTURA (THE ADVENTURE)

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Orientation Set For 110 New Journalism Majors

About 110 new majors in journalism will meet at the Communications Center Monday at 8 a.m. for an orientation program. New majors include 88 freshmen and 22 transfer students — a slight increase over 1960 new-major enrollment in journalism, and substantially above 1959 figures.

The orientation program will deal with registration procedures, and will provide opportunity for new students to meet with their advisers. There also will be an informal coffee hour, and the opportunity for visiting with staff members of The Daily Iowan. Each new student also will be photographed (pictures of all journalism majors are displayed in a second floor show case at the Communications Center).

The School of Journalism reported that advance figures indicate men outnumber women among incoming freshmen, 47 to 41, reversing the situation of a year ago. Three times as many journalism freshmen are from Iowa as are from out-of-state, 66 to 22.

The freshmen include 10 students with honors status, and three journalism scholarship winners.

Speech, D.A. Mixer
The annual mixer for interested students and those majoring in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts will be tonight at 7:30 in the University Theatre. Faculty and staff members of the department are also invited.

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Matinees — 75c
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Where to Eat
TED'S GRILL — Open for business across from Engineering Building. Specialties, luncheons and dinners. 9-22

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TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656, 10-4

Child Care
WILL babysit in my home, 108 Temple Park. Dial 8-3266, 9-29

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1955 OWNAHOME, 45' Good condition. Automatic washer, \$250 down payment, balance as rent. Dial 8-0601, 10-19

Mobile Homes For Sale
1957 MOBILE home, 45 foot. Annex and other extras. Phone 7-3463, 10-21

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FOR SALE — 1955 Manor trailer, 42'x8', two bedrooms, \$10 room. Dial 8-2477, 10-18

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Council Rejects Saving Time

It was a matter of "great pressure" created by Iowa Citizens that caused the Iowa City Council to abolish summer daylight saving time hours here.

Mayor Thelma Lewis told the Daily Iowan Wednesday night that when the resolution to create daylight, or "fast" time passed in June 1960, public opinion was about 3 to 1 for the measure.

But this summer The Committee for Standard Time, a citizens movement, turned the tables on public opinion, which Mrs. Lewis estimated at 4 to 1 against fast time at the time of its rescinding at the City Council meeting Tuesday night. The vote was 3 to 2.

Voting to rescind daylight savings time were Mayor Lewis, Councilmen Dorr Hudson and James H. Nesmith. Voting against were Councilmen Fred H. Doderer and Ray Thornberry.

This movement assumed paramount importance in newspaper coverage and public conversation this summer.

The Committee was striving to put the measure before the people in a special voting referendum, but this was stopped officially Tuesday night when City Atty. William F. Sweeney read an attorney general's opinion of a 1954 Davenport case which said that city elections can not be held on the time question.

However, Mayor Lewis emphasized that the entire question may not as yet be dead. In January, a new council, with three new or re-elected councilmen, will have a chance to take another look at the time question.

Mrs. Lewis and Nesmith, who voted to abolish daylight time, and Thornberry, who voted to keep it, end their terms of office in November when the election is scheduled.

Mayor Lewis added that the present council, in view of the attorney general's ruling, the change in public opinion and in an attempt to clear the council's business before the new council is organized, took the vote at the Tuesday meeting.

In addition to the resolution to rescind fast time, the council formally asked the state legislature to take action to establish the state's official time or to authorize cities, counties or townships to do so.

Mrs. Lewis told the Iowan that she will make two suggestions to the next council:

To ask for a postcard vote on the measure, or work through the Chamber of Commerce and the University to convince businesses to operate on earlier, e.g.: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., working hours.

The issue of daylight savings time has not been a problem for the majority of SUJ students. The fast time hours went into effect after the spring semesters closed and standard time resumed before the fall semesters commenced.

But for Iowa Citizens the hassle has become a matter of undying debate. Mrs. Lewis said the switch will hurt some businesses but owing to the fact that Iowa in general is always on standard time and since Iowa City draws people from throughout state, confusion will be at a minimum.

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Khrushchev Says Pope's Plea Good

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday Pope John XXIII's recent appeal for negotiations to settle East-West tensions was a good sign. He asked that Roman Catholic leaders like President Kennedy and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer heed the Pope's "solemn warning."

"As a Communist and an atheist I do not believe in 'the Lord's will,'" Khrushchev said.

But he welcomed the Pope's special appeal and Mass for peace on Sept. 10 and declared he would do everything possible to avoid war.

Khrushchev's statement was a rare if not unprecedented reply to a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

It was made to correspondents of the party organ Pravda and the Government paper Izvestia who interviewed him about the Pope's plea.

The Pope had urged "the rulers of nations to face squarely the tremendous responsibilities they bear."

He asked for sincere negotiations to vindicate truth and justice so that "force shall not prevail."

The 79-year-old pontiff had added special drama to his plea for peace by recalling that other popes had made similar appeals on the eve of World War I and II.

"We make this appeal our own," Pope John added, "extending it once more to those who bear on their conscience the gravest weight of public and acknowledged responsibilities."

Asked how he assessed Pope John's message, Khrushchev said: "I read the speech of the Pope of Rome and, I must say, I read it with interest."

The Soviet leader said it was necessary to listen to all public figures who warn "against dangerous playing with fire."

Khrushchev declared he would always seek peaceful solutions to

world tensions through negotiations but asked: "Are such followers of the Catholic faith as John Kennedy, Konrad Adenauer and others paying heed to the holy warnings of the Pope of Rome?"

"John XXIII shows appreciation of sane thinking when he cautions governments against universal catastrophe and calls on them to recognize their vast responsibility which they bear before history," Khrushchev said. "Such a call is a good sign."

Two Named To Iowa Judgeships

FORT DODGE (AP) — Democratic National Committeeman Don Mitchell of Fort Dodge confirmed Wednesday that President Kennedy has tentatively chosen a Democrat and Republican for two Iowa federal judgeships.

Mitchell said a representative of the Justice Department informed him recently that the nominees probably would be Edward J. McManus, 41, Keokuk Democrat, and J. E. Heiserman, 56, Anamosa Republican.

McManus, a former lieutenant governor, was considered one of the Democratic contenders for the governorship next year. Heiserman was once a District Court judge.

Mitchell said the probable appointment of a Republican to a federal judgeship by a Democratic president "is the Administration's decided policy to carry out a non-partisan approach in the appointments to the judgeships."

"I feel that there are as many capable men in the Democratic party," Mitchell added, "but the Administration is attempting to keep this on a strictly non-partisan basis."

In Des Moines, some party officials said they viewed President Kennedy's decision to name a Republican to the bench as a move to "trade votes" with Iowa's two Republican senators and the predominantly Republican Iowa congressional delegation.

They said that President Kennedy has nothing to lose by naming a Republican since he lost the state by 170,000 votes.

Mitchell said he has been given no indication of when the nominations of McManus and Heiserman will be sent to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Radioactivity Rises In Some Cities, Falls Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Levels of radioactivity in the atmosphere increased Tuesday in a number of cities but showed sharp drops in others, the U.S. Public Health Service reported Wednesday.

The service made public without comment the field estimates from 42 monitoring stations in the radiation surveillance network which gave figures for Tuesday.

Prior reports have been accompanied by comments by Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff. Some of these have attributed the rising levels of radioactivity directly to resumption of nuclear weapons testing by the Soviet Union.

The secretary also has said that while some of the radioactivity levels are at undesirable magnitudes they do not pose a public health threat to the populations involved unless sustained over a long period of time. No definition has been given for a long period of time.

The highest count of gross beta radioactivity reported for Tuesday was 534 microcuries per cubic meter of air at Montgomery, Ala. The reading at Montgomery the day before, Sept. 18, had been 500, compared with a low in recent days of 2.6 on Sept. 14.

Iowa City was among cities showing large increases in radioactivity, with the estimates for Tuesday and the day before as 90.4 and 2.87.

Canoes Now Available For Student Rentals

Canoes may be rented at the canoe house Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday from noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Rentals are 75 cents the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour on presentation of an ID card.

PHONE INCREASES
MONTREAL (AP) — Bell Telephone Co. of Canada says the number of telephones in Canada increased from 1.6 million in 1945 to 3.7 million in 1960.

Soil Bank Payments Set For Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), said Wednesday the Agriculture Department has ordered a \$6.5 million cut in soil conservation reserve payments to the states because funds have run out.

Through a spokesman Fulbright announced he is urging the Budget Bureau to approve swiftly an emergency appropriation the senator said the Agriculture Department has recommended to permit full payment.

The spokesman said Fulbright learned the government had run short of money to make the full allocations when a constituent was notified of the cut, amounting to 2 1/2 per cent.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Wednesday he is enjoying his cabinet job very much more now than when he took over last January.

The reason for this, he told a news conference, is his belief that agriculture has turned the corner from recession to recovery and that farmers themselves are feeling much better about the situation.

"The pessimism and negativism that had characterized agriculture has been dispelled in large part," he said.

Freeman said this year's indicated bountiful crop production is serving to bear out earlier forecasts that 1961 farm income would be at least \$1 billion larger than last year.

In reply to a query, he estimated that about 60 per cent of this increase would reflect larger government payments and higher price supports under Kennedy administration programs.

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Soviets Test 14th Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union tested another big nuclear weapon in the atmosphere Wednesday. It was the 14th blast since the Soviet Union resumed testing Sept. 1.

In announcing the explosion in the area of the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya, the Atomic Energy Commission said it "had a yield on the order of a megaton."

In Tokyo, Japan's Central Meteorological Agency put the force at several megatons, and said shocks from the blast were detected from 20 to 50 minutes. The Japanese agency put the time of the blast about 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The United States has announced two underground blasts since it followed the Soviet lead in resuming atomic tests.

Kennedy Appoints Lawyer to Post After Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Wednesday nominated Chicago lawyer James J. Saxon to be comptroller of the currency, then withdrew the nomination. Shortly afterward, the White House said Saxon will be named to the post on Nov. 15.

The present comptroller, Republican Ray H. Gidney, has been in a heated controversy with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, over anti-trust policy dealing with bank mergers.

Gidney announced through the Treasury Department that he is resigning effective Nov. 15. He is serving a term which is not scheduled to expire until 1963.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, at the windup of a series of conflicting announcements, said Saxon will be given a recess appointment to finish out Gidney's term.

There had been talk among administration officials about persuading Gidney to resign, but until Wednesday he had given no indication he would do so.

I.C. Community Theater To Hold Play Tryouts

Auditions for the next Iowa City Community Theatre's production, "The Little Foxes" will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Old Firehouse across from the Post Office, at the corner of Washington and Linn Streets.

The play will be presented Nov. 16 through 18 at Montgomery Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The cast includes six men and four women. Interested SUI students are invited to audition.

Persons desiring private auditions, scripts or those interested in working on production are asked to call 8-7348 or 8-1814.

MARK BORDER
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An 80-man army team has moved into the rugged Amapa jungle of northern Brazil in an effort to mark the nation's border with French Guiana. Several earlier attempts were blocked by fierce Indian tribes.

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SPECIAL BUY! ROOM-SIZE, OVERSIZE BROADLOOM RUGS

ALL FIRST QUALITY! WE TOOK THIS BIG LOT TO GIVE YOU EVERY SIZE AT ONE LOW PRICE!

All Nylon Pile! All Viscose Rayon Pile!

Think What They'd Cost As Broadloom By-The-Square Yard!

● 9 by 15
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This is the rug buy you've been waiting for! Every one broadloom in wonderful loom-tufted construction! Beautiful colors . . . textures, solids, stripes, nubbies! Big enough for wall-to-wall for many rooms . . . just cut to fit your space! Hurry! They won't wait at this incredible special buy price!

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Saddle Tan
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this is how it looks . . . imagine how it feels to walk on

PENNEY'S THICK RAYON PILE RUG WITH FULL 3/16" FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONING

Room Size! 9' by 12'! **44⁹⁵**

Saddle Tan Medium Silver Pepper Green

What luxury — every footstep cradled in deep springy pile and bouncy backing! Yet Penney's price is so low you'll want handsome mixed-tone rugs for every bare floor . . . no extra expense for separate padding!

SAVE! PENNEY'S BIG 9 BY 12 BRAIDED RUGS **39⁹⁵**

Choose new bright shades of brown, green, Rich rayon and wool provincial braideds . . . heavy quality. Reversible for twice the wear.

27" RAYON PILE CARPET CUSHIONED IN FOAM! **\$3** Yard

You'll admire the smart deep rayon loop pile . . . you'll walk on a full 3/16" of bouncy foam rubber cushioning! Skid-resistant, it stays securely in place. Buy any length you need for halls, stairs.

CUSHION DEEP-PILE RUGS!

27" by 48", 4.98
27" by 72", 7.98

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See the rich mixed tones, sink into cozy rayon and acetate pile cushioned with Penney's Ever-Grip back! Use small sizes in hall, entry; big ones in bedroom, den!

Fawn, white, beige, green, silver, pink, orange.

U.N. C With K Only T

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga — Battle-weary soldiers obeyed a provisional U.N. cease-fire agreement Thursday in the hilly in the shooting brief.

Gen. Masako Norbert newly appointed Katanga chief, said the truce is "temporary," and accused the command of bad faith.

Declaring "I am a strong Muke said the United Nations planning to rush troop reinforcements to Elisabethville. He said the United Nations violated to Katanga officials.

"The United Nations want kill our men, not disarm Muke asserted.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, U.N. in Katanga, denied Muke's charges. He said U.N. planes had food and supplies but no Additional troop arrivals violate the cease-fire agreement he said. He added that apparently Katangans and Eu

'62 Freshme Last To Tak Math Skills

The summer 1962, crop of men at SUI will be the last offered the opportunity to for Mathematics Skills, a skills course.

It will be eliminated from curriculum as of September according to William T. Reid of the department of mathematics.

The course, listed in the university catalog as Mathematics Skills 10:11 and 10:12, scribed as a "remedial course and has been offered for convenience of those students who have not had enough mathematics in high school to University requirements in basic skill.

In addition to Mathematics Skills, basic skills courses include Rhetoric and Physical Education Skills. Requirements basic skills may be satisfied SUI through examination time of admission to the College Liberal Arts or through satisfactory accomplishment in the skills courses.

The decision to eliminate Mathematics Skills course was made in 1958. The announcement was made at that time an effective date of 1962 was order to alert high schools allow them time to make necessary alterations in mathematics curricula to graduates that they would be able to meet the minimum college requirements.

After the announcement steady decrease in the number students enrolled in the course noted, indicating the awareness high schools of their increased responsibility in preparing students for college.

In order to enter the course of intermediate algebra student must have completed at least one year of high school algebra and one year high geometry. To enter the course College Algebra and Trigonometry the student is required to completed at least one and a half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry.

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