

ON SALE 9:00 A.M.
BE HERE EARLY!

2x15

SIZE,
RUGS

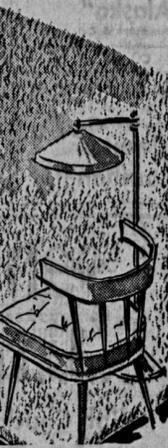
NE LOW PRICE!



Colors to Match Penney's
Room Size Rugs
Saddle Tan
Medium Silver
Pepper Green

CARPET
DAM!

Yard
rayon loop pile... you'll
y foam rubber cushion-
urely in place. Buy any
rs.



LE RUGS!

into cozy rayon and
Penney's Ever-Grip backl
big ones in bedroom,
silver, pink, orange.

U.N. Cease-Fire With Katangans Only Temporary

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, (AP) — Battle-weary soldiers mostly obeyed a provisional U.N.-Katangan cease-fire agreement Thursday but the lull in the shooting may be brief.

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

Declaring "I am a strongman," Muke said the United Nations is planning to rush troop reinforcements to Elisabethville. He charged the United Nations violated pledges to Katanga officials.

"The United Nations wanted to kill our men, not disarm them," Muke asserted.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, U.N. chief in Katanga, denied Muke's charges. He said U.N. planes had flown in food and supplies but no troops. Additional troop arrivals would violate the cease-fire agreement, he said. He added that snipers, apparently Katangans and European mercenaries, had broken the cease-fire three times.

O'Brien said short bursts of gunfire occurred near the post office building, near the Swedish camp and near the giant refugee compound where war-painted Baluba tribesmen have been clamoring for the blood of whites and other tribal enemies.

Apparently Katanga troops became alarmed by the fierce screams in the compound and opened fire on the tribesmen, wounding 12.

But signs of normal life began appearing in the capital of this secessionist province, scarred and smoking from eight days of mortar, machine-gun and small-arms fire.

Even before 12:01 a.m., the hour set for the cease-fire in an agreement reached at Ndola in adjoining Northern Rhodesia between Katanga President Moise Tshombe and Tunisia's Mahmoud Khari of the United Nations, most Katangans appeared to have grown weary of the fight and had withdrawn. They quit despite orders of their white officers.

Firing which continued until late Wednesday night appeared to be only from whites shooting from rooftops and windows toward U.N. positions.

Acute tension prevailed between most white residents of Elisabethville and U.N. authorities who squarely accused the whites of fomenting trouble.

Radio messages monitored from both sides at Usumbura in the adjoining Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi said fighting also stopped at Albertville, Kongo and Kamina in northern Katanga. At Kamina, the big U.N. base where U.N. forces were driven back until they held only a perimeter around the airfield, Indian Gurkhas and Katanga gendarmes waited in their foxholes around the runway.

A pall of smoke hung over this once-thriving copper capital from burning oil stores and shacks near the railroad depot.

Nervous white women queued up at nearly empty food stores.

Bread and gasoline were in short supply.

Water supply was restored late Wednesday night, but electricity was out again Thursday morning.

Doctors and nurses at the U.N. hospital wrung their hands in despair, unable to operate on their patients. Among the patients were two young boys, one with a bullet in his head.

U.N. doctors accused Belgian settlers of deliberately depriving the hospital of current and water.

Many foreign observers agreed that the activity of white residents here prolonged the fighting.

The U.N. operation, launched Sept. 13 at the request of the central Congo government in Leopoldville, was for the announced purpose of restoring Congo unity. The United Nations said it had information that hundreds of white "mercenaries" who had evaded expulsion under U.N. Security Council orders, were undermining cooperation with the Leopoldville government.

The eight-day campaign cost the United Nations 13 soldiers killed, 63 wounded and at least 158 captured at Jadotville.

It also cost the biggest casualty of all — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who died with 14 others in a plane crash en route to the Ndola cease-fire talks with Tshombe.

The cease-fire agreement said nothing about ending the secession of Katanga from the Congo, as proclaimed by U.N. officials in the first hours of Sept. 13.

'62 Freshmen Last To Take Math Skills

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

It will be eliminated from the curriculum as of September, 1962, according to William T. Reid, head of the department of mathematics.

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

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

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

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

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

Under threatening skies, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher greeted some 5,000 students standing in front of Old Capitol, as the 41st induction ceremony beginning the 107th year of instruction here took place Thursday morning.

After the fanfare played by the SUI Marching Band under the direction of Fredrick Ebbs, and the tolling of the Old Capitol bell subsided, Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, offered the invocation to the hushed crowd.

Flanked by the University's deans and administrative officers, Hancher told the students that

"their days at this university are important ones," and the start is "today."

Hancher emphasized that the University provides opportunity to delve into the past or to imagine the future, and to learn how to distinguish the truth and how the complex civilization of the world in which we live operates.

Quoting an anonymous religious leader, Hancher said, "The master secret of life is the attainment of serenity through stress, danger and decision." He added that SUI offers its students a pathway to find this secret.

Then the assembled students, as students for three decades have done, recited the SUI pledge.

Text of Hancher's
Speech: Page 6

Thirty-five faculty members have been promoted from the rank of associate professor to full professorships at SUI, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

Twenty-six departments in seven of the University's ten colleges are represented among the newly promoted professors. The promotions were approved upon recommendation of the University by the State Board of Regents in recent sessions.

New professors in the College of Engineering are George R. Schneider, mechanical and hydraulic engineering and J. Merle Trummel,

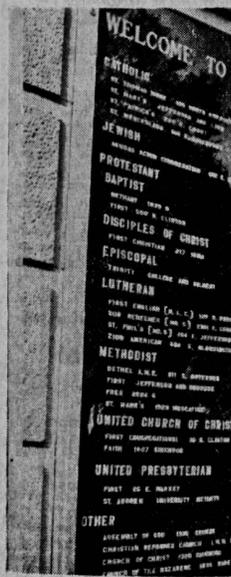
mechanical engineering.

Faculty members promoted to the rank of professor of the SUI College of Medicine are Dr. Joseph A. Buekwalter, surgery; Dr. David A. Culp, urology; Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, pediatrics; Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, orthopedic surgery; Dr. Hsi Fan Hsu, hygiene and preventive medicine (research professor); Dr. Jack M. Layton, pathology; Dr. Edward E. Mason, surgery; Dr. Lester D. Powell, surgery (clinical professor); Dr. Fredrick W. Stamler, pathology, and Dr. Juergen Tonndorf, otolaryngology (research professor).

Named to professorships in the College of Liberal Arts were Samuel L. Becker, speech and dramatic arts; Philip T. Bezanson, music; Allan G. Bogue, history; Richard V. Bobbjerg, zoology; Neal E. Glenn, music education; Leonard D. Goodstein, psychology; Richard A. Hoppin, geology; Robert L. Hulbary, botany; Robert M. Kingdon, history; Robert M. Muir, botany; Janis B. Ratermanis, Romance languages; John R. Schmidhauser, political science; John H. Schulze, art; Robert F. Thorne, botany; Robert G. Turnbull, philosophy; Sherwood D. Tuttle, geology, and Father Robert J. Welch, religion.

Kenneth B. Hoyt was named a professor in the College of Education, James E. McIver in the College of Dentistry and Willard L. Boyd in the College of Law.

The three faculty members promoted to full professorship in the College of Business Administration are Henry Albers, labor and management; Chester A. Morgan, labor and management; and George S. Peck, general business.



Let's Go to Church

Steve Soehren, D1, Charles City, and Dargy Hamilton, A2, Cedar Falls, stop to admire the new School of Religion bulletin board at the South

Entrance of Chabride. The bulletin board lists Iowa City churches and student religious organizations.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

The Daily Iowan

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

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

The Weather
Partly cloudy through tonight with occasional rain likely over the west and north-central portion tonight. Colder in the west. High will be near 60 in the northwest to near 80 in the southeast.

Red China Debate OK'd

Induction Opens 1961-62 SUI Year

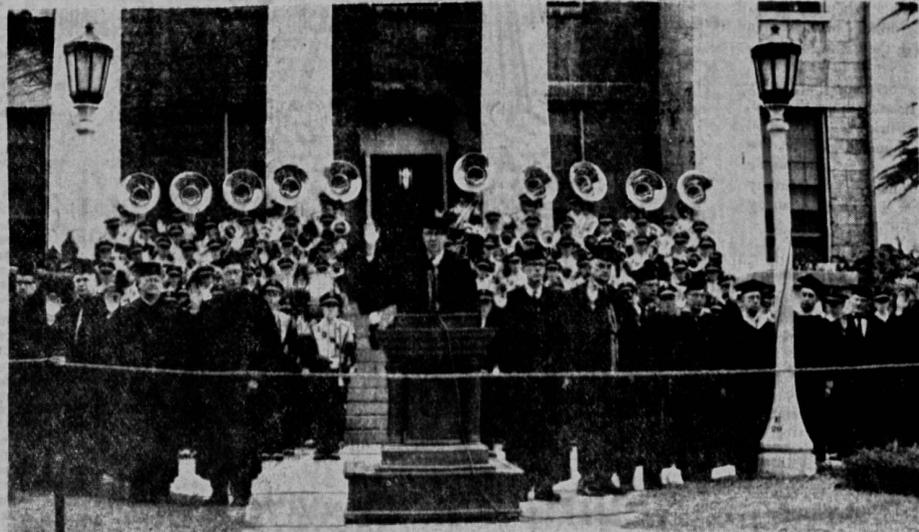
Hancher Tells Of Students' 'Opportunities'

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Staff Writer

Under threatening skies, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher greeted some 5,000 students standing in front of Old Capitol, as the 41st induction ceremony beginning the 107th year of instruction here took place Thursday morning.

After the fanfare played by the SUI Marching Band under the direction of Fredrick Ebbs, and the tolling of the Old Capitol bell subsided, Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, offered the invocation to the hushed crowd.

Flanked by the University's deans and administrative officers, Hancher told the students that



Fails To Touch East Coast—

Mighty Esther Finally Fizzles Out

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hurricane Esther dwindled toward obscurity Thursday night without ever touching the American mainland. The hot tropic fury with which she once menaced the Eastern seaboard was cooled by the North Atlantic climate.

The Boston Weather Bureau in its latest advisory said: "What was once Hurricane Esther has weakened during the past six hours and has now become a tropical storm."

The big storm remained out to

sea as she had most of the length of the East Coast. As a result, she spent her greatest force over open water and damage was relatively slight.

Earlier, it had appeared that Esther would make her first landfall at Cape Cod. But the Weather Bureau lowered hurricane warnings from Long Island to Eastport, Maine. The bureau said the gradual eastward drift of the storm "will take the center south of Cape Cod during the night."

Once past the cape, the storm was expected to skirt the Maine coast and eventually blow itself out in the Atlantic.

The storm's forward movement slowed, peak winds diminished to 60 to 70 m.p.h. and the frontal sweep of her gale winds narrowed.

The storm originally aimed at the United States mainland at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. But Wednesday it turned parallel to that area and began moving north-northeast about 100 miles at sea. Heavy rains and gale winds from the Hurricane's fringe caused some damage, which was heaviest in low-lying coastal areas.

There were no deaths reported as a result of Esther — a sharp contrast to a 1938 hurricane that on this same date 23 years ago claimed 588 lives and devastated a vast New England area.

Esther's effects ashore were described in some areas as less than that of the average north-easter. Nantucket islanders reported they suffer more from the periodic gales to which the island is exposed.

Nevertheless, over an extended coastal area trees were uprooted, power lines downed, highways flooded, telephones knocked out. There were air traffic delays and

minor interruptions in some commuter rail lines linking New York and New Jersey.

Florida meteorologists, by necessity hurricane experts, said the dallying rate of its forward movement exposed the big storm to the cooling waters of the North Atlantic and thus cost it some of its power.

Winds in the center of the storm — once clocked at nearly 150 m.p.h. — fell off to 100, and the breadth of the gale winds dropped slightly from an earlier 500-mile span.

on the tip of Long Island, reported 90 m.p.h. gusts as the storm passed at sea.

Florida meteorologists, by necessity hurricane experts, said the dallying rate of its forward movement exposed the big storm to the cooling waters of the North Atlantic and thus cost it some of its power.

Winds in the center of the storm — once clocked at nearly 150 m.p.h. — fell off to 100, and the breadth of the gale winds dropped slightly from an earlier 500-mile span.



Esther Went Thataway
This sign was bent over by the high winds of hurricane Esther at Point Judith, R.I., Thursday. The hurricane also deposited up to four inches of rain as it passed the Rhode Island coastline.

—AP Wirephoto

Air Force School Now Is Training Future Astronauts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Air Force disclosed Thursday that it is developing a school of pilots for space craft of the future, including Mercury-type and Dyna-Soar projects.

It opened, as the Aerospace Research Pilot School, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., last June with an enrollment of six potential space pilots.

The second class of from 8 to 10 pilots will be enrolled next June. Lt. Gen. E. J. Timberlake, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, told the Air Force Association annual meeting.

"If, by June 1962, we can reasonably expect a greater requirement, we can enlarge the class," Timberlake said.

"The objective of this training is to give us a pool of pilots who are fully capable of acquiring and reporting space test flight data."

"These men will be in addition to the pool of 60 men who have already been screened and oriented toward specific programs."

Kennedy To Deliver 1st U.N. Speech Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will address the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Monday.

The White House announced Thursday the President's speech has been scheduled for Monday morning, but may be delayed until afternoon by U.N. business.

It will be Kennedy's first appearance before the world organization since he took office, and it comes at a time of crisis for both the United Nations and the world.

The President is expected to emphasize a need for preserving and strengthening the international agency as a peace-keeping force. Grave fears for the future of the organization have arisen as a result of the death of its administrative chief, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Hammarskjold's death early Monday in an airplane crash while on a peace mission to the Congo was reported to have been a clinching factor in Kennedy's decision

U.N. Agrees To Discuss Its Admission

To Be on Docket
For First Time in 10
Years; U.S. Agrees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's Steering Committee Thursday night recommended full-scale debate on China's representation in the United Nations. Previously the issue had been shelved for 10 successive years.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

By a vote of 15-0 with 5 abstentions the committee approved a New Zealand proposal supported by the United States calling for debate on "the question of representation of China in the United Nations."

But while agreeing for the first time to full-scale U.N. debate, the United States affirmed its intention to oppose seating Communist China in the United Nations.

By a vote of 7-3 with 10 abstentions the committee also approved a Soviet item entitled, "Restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, the U.S. delegate, said his country was prepared to take part in debate on both, although it took strong exception to the wording of the Soviet item.

"We oppose representation in the United Nations by the Chinese Communists who fought a war against United Nations troops in Korea, who constantly defied the United Nations ever since, who publicly advocate the use of force in international relations and have no democratic mandate to represent the Chinese people," Yost declared.

For the past 10 years, the United States had succeeded in getting the Chinese issue postponed. This was the first time there was no disagreement over full-scale debate.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang denounced the Soviet item as biased and propagandistic, while the other was worded in such a way as to implement freedom of discussion in the assembly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin asserted the Chinese Nationalists do not represent anyone except themselves and that the "hazy language" of New Zealand would not suffice.

Prior to plunging into the China debate the committee recommended over bitter Communist-bloc protests that the Hungarian question again be debated by the assembly.

It also brushed aside Soviet opposition and approved a British-U.S. proposal for full separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

The United States demanded that the assembly single out the issue as one of great urgency. The Soviet Union said it should be taken up in over-all disarmament debate, and blamed U.S. policy in Germany for Moscow's decision to resume nuclear tests.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 16-3, with only the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia opposed. France abstained and Mongi Slim, the assembly president, did not vote.

By an identical vote the committee supported an Indian item asking debate on voluntary suspension of tests without reference to a treaty.

At Georgetown U.; A Possibility Here?

Georgetown University — already steeped in century-old tradition and atmosphere — will soon incorporate another bit of atmosphere if a recent proposal is carried out. The planned addition is a student rathskeller (beer hall) to be operated by the University and to be located near the campus.

Although it has been generally accepted, not much time was needed for opposing opinion to form. Shortly after the Rev. T. Byron Collins, a vice-president of the University, announced plans for the beer hall, a group of residents in the city (Washington, D. C.) declared their intention to fight the proposed student drinking center. They already have hired an attorney to represent them.

Surprisingly enough, the opposition among Washington residents was not that students are too young to drink. Father Collins squelched this would-be argument immediately when he said, "Indoctrination in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young men." He said that there is no use saying students shouldn't drink, and added that University officials prefer "to provide a place with proper atmosphere where they can go for relaxation."

Instead, the Washington property owners are more concerned with the proposed location of the rathskeller. Since it would be in a residential district, they fear that the peace and tranquility of their homes would be disturbed by rowdy, noise-making students. They also argue that the beer hall would be too near an elementary parochial school and a church that President Kennedy attends.

This raises the question of what chance such a student beer hall would have of being established if one were proposed for SUI. The hurdles here would undoubtedly be much different than those that have arisen at Georgetown U.

Blocking action would come under two major categories: First, Iowa is predominantly a "dry" state — a characteristic that is reflected in legislation concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages.

In this respect, the first stumbling block is contained in the SUI Code of Student Life. Paragraph IX of Chapter III states, "The possession or consumption of beer, wine, or other intoxicating beverages by any student on the campus . . . is cause for dismissal from the University."

A second stumbling block is the state law which sets the minimum age for purchasing alcoholic beverages at 21. Even if a student beer hall were established, its patrons would be limited mainly to seniors and graduate students under this law.

This problem does not exist at the University of Wisconsin, which operates its own rathskeller (as do Yale and Harvard.) In Madison the minimum age at which drinking is permitted has been lowered to 18, although many other parts of the state have the 21 age limit. Wisconsin's drinking age limits are established by each county, however, and not by the state as they are in Iowa.

The second major category under which opposition might be encountered is whether it would be wise for the University to plan such a recreation building when it is in dire need of more classrooms. If the beer hall were to be constructed, it would have to be under the self-liquidating provision and could not rely upon tax funds. Whether or not the self-supporting plan could even be used is dependent upon the outcome of the Iowa Memorial Union "hotel" addition lawsuit now before the Iowa Supreme Court.

As gigantic as these roadblocks are, there is a slim possibility that each might be overcome. A University-controlled tipping spot would have its advantages and at least deserves consideration.

There is wisdom in Father Collins' words that "indoctrination in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young men." To his statement might be added that it is becoming an increasingly necessary part, and that modern young women should be included.

—Jim Seda

It Figures

A former Daily Iowan reporter, now working in the Fort Lauderdale bureau of the Miami Herald, tells us of a sign above the men's section of the Fort Lauderdale jail. It reads:

"Where the Boys Are."

—Phil Currie

Which Switch

When lawmakers change their stand on a measure it can be from either seeing the light or feeling the heat.

—W.E.H., Mason City Globe-Gazette

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

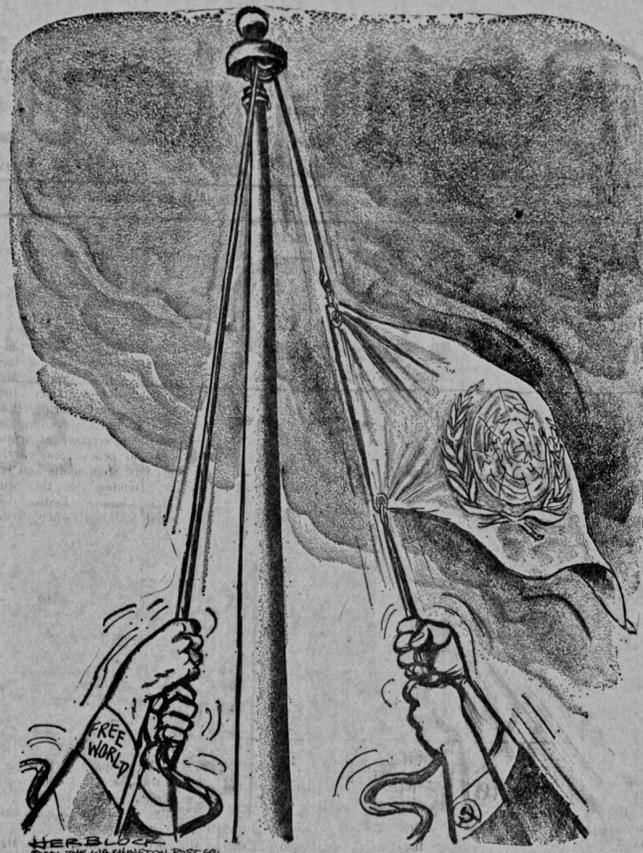
Page 2 FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 74191 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, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.



Half-Staff

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Neutrality View Receding In British Public Opinion

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
LONDON — The once rising tide of British public opinion in favor of ban-the-bomb neutralism and one-sided disarmament is radically receding.

What was a dangerous and mounting political pressure only 12 months ago, threatening to reach proportions which could impair Britain's role in the NATO alliance, is no longer mounting, and does not seem to be dangerous.

Russia's resumption of nuclear testing and Khrushchev's violent threats over Berlin have helped, but these events have only made the decline of pacifist and neutralist sentiment here more decisive. This is one of the more hopeful and welcome political developments on this side of the Atlantic.

HUGH GAITSKELL, the buffeted leader of the British Labor party, has contributed more than any one individual to reversing this trend of sentiment in Britain which was running perilously strong a year ago. Gaitskell is the principal beneficiary of the new realism which has steadily undercut the British belief that unilateral atomic disarmament could possibly help Britain.

This sentiment was so powerful and contagious last summer that Gaitskell was nearly wrenched from his post as leader of the Labor party. Now he is stronger than ever.

To measure the meaning of what has happened you will recall:

That last year it was touch-and-go whether the British govern-

ment would dare affront pacifist and neutralist opinion by allowing American Polaris-carrying submarines to be based in Scotland.

That powerful labor union leaders, supported by many of the clergy and intellectuals, were demanding that Parliament abandon totally the nation's nuclear deterrent.

That the Labor party split open so widely and so deeply that it did not seem it could provide an alternative to the Conservatives for a long time to come or, if it were elected, would provide the worst possible alternative in terms of the Western alliance.

I do not want to suggest that pacifist, neutralist, unilateralist opinion was dominant in Britain. It wasn't. But it was a menacing minority opinion which was rapidly on the rise and which was capable of greatly restricting freedom of the government to associate itself vigorously with the Western alliance and of reducing the Labor party to impotence.

Closing this defense and foreign policy split within the ranks of the Labor party does not, of course, forecast that Gaitskell will be able to displace Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the Conservatives in the next election. Macmillan's political stock is momentarily at a rather low ebb, but he has a talent for rallying himself — and his forces — when an election test is near.

Furthermore, the Labor party may not find it easy to persuade the British voters that it is an entirely reliable ally of a strong Western alliance. The odds now favor the Conservatives to make it four straight terms and thereby to hold continuous office longer than any Conservative government in British history.

THE BEST EVIDENCE of this shift of popular sentiment is the votes which were taken two weeks ago at the annual gathering of the Trade Unions Conference, British equivalent of the A.F. of L.-C.I.O. A year ago the conference was inundated with resolutions calling for everything which Gaitskell op-

posed — ban the bomb, keep U.S. atomic submarines out of British waters, and let America and Russia have the armaments race to themselves.

Last year Gaitskell lost on every significant defense-policy vote by approximately 350,000 out of a voting membership of 6,500,000. This year he won on every significant defense and foreign policy issue by a tidy 3,700,000 majority. A resolution opposing the Polaris bases was soundly defeated. After his terrific setback last year at the hands of the T.U.C., which provides most of the money if not most of the votes for the Labor party, Gaitskell pledged himself "to fight and fight" to reverse these "decisions."

HE FOUGHT, WITH great political courage. Now he has not only re-established his command over his own party, he has reversed the whole flow of neutralist sentiment in this country, which in the end yielded to the argument that should Britain throw away its nuclear deterrent, it would emerge a fifth-rate power without allies and without influence.

Ellis, long active in Louisiana politics and at one time a candidate for Governor as well as for Senator, was the Kennedy campaign manager in his state. With Kennedy's election, Ellis came to Washington. At first, he wanted to be Secretary of the Interior and later, Secretary of the Army. The Civil Defense post was his fifth or sixth choice.

One of Ellis' early moves was to clean house on the Republican holdovers from the Eisenhower Administration among the eight regional Civil Defense Directors. All six of the Republicans have resigned from their \$16,000-a-year jobs, with Democrats Albert O'Connor in Harvard, Mass., and Thomas Goodman in Thomasville, Ga., the only survivors.

ELLIS, A POLITICAL realist, has gone along unstintingly with the dismantling of his domain. A man of great vigor, he has worked hard at the reorganization which, by Oct. 9, will strip him of all but "coordinating" and housekeeping functions, with the big Civil Defense job being handled by the Department of Defense and the lesser one, like stockpiling of food and medicine, going to other departments.

The Kennedy program is based on the assumption that, despite everything America does to deter it, a hydrogen-bomb war may occur — because of attack by a madman or because of a miscalculation, an accident or "escalation" of a Korea-type war into all-out devastation.

It is further based on the assumption that tens of millions of Americans would then die instantly, and there is nothing that can be done to save them. The hope is to save those who survive the initial explosion from the lingering death of radiation poisoning caused by atomic fallout.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's special assistant, Adam Yarmolinsky, is in charge of the Pentagon's Civil Defense office during its formative stage. A full-time man will take over the job later, when most of the 1,650 employees of ODCM shift to the Pentagon. But the lines of

Administration Begins Series of Changes—

Big Civil Defense Problem: Convince People of Need

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Herald Trib. News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has launched a revolution in the nation's approach to Civil Defense. It remains to be seen whether he and the men around him can provide the leadership to make it work.

They face a public relations and education program of monumental proportions. It is as if they were trying to sell life insurance to 180 million people who, over the years, have convinced themselves that they are going to live forever.

The cold, hard fact is that, if nuclear war ever came, perhaps half of the 180 million would die. Whether the others live, and continue as a nation, may depend upon the success of the sweeping Kennedy program. There may not be another chance.

This is certainly a gloomy, scary prospect. But it is not new. Other Administrations have been saying it. The difference this time is that the Berlin crisis has driven the idea home, and the Kennedy Administration has taken advantage of the nation's current war fears to recognize and adequately finance the Civil Defense program.

THE BREAK-THROUGH came when responsibility for Civil Defense was placed in the Department of Defense. This was done by the President on July 20. It paved the way for Congressional approval of his request for \$207,600,000 in additional funds for Civil Defense. The magic of having the Pentagon argue for the money worked. Congress, which had grown accustomed to slashing Civil Defense requests by as much as 75 per cent, voted every cent asked for.

After 10 years as a stepchild on Capitol Hill, Civil Defense had status. Instead of hooting at it as "A Billion Dollar Boondoggle" and a soft berth for political pay-off jobs, members of Congress took it seriously. They voted the \$207,600,000 as well as \$86,500,000 previously requested. And they took under consideration requests for \$73,200,000 for food and medical stocks and \$47,200,000 for relocating 126 million bushels of surplus wheat close to 191 metropolitan areas which are considered prime nuclear targets.

This was quite a reversal for Congress. During the 1951-61 period, it had voted a total of only \$620 million for Civil Defense, and here it was putting up more than half that amount for a single year.

THERE WAS LITTLE warning of the impending revolution at the outset of the Kennedy Administration. The selection of Frank B. Ellis of New Orleans as Director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization was made, not the basis of his expertise in Civil Defense, but on the basis of his political activities.

Ellis, long active in Louisiana politics and at one time a candidate for Governor as well as for Senator, was the Kennedy campaign manager in his state. With Kennedy's election, Ellis came to Washington. At first, he wanted to be Secretary of the Interior and later, Secretary of the Army. The Civil Defense post was his fifth or sixth choice.

One of Ellis' early moves was to clean house on the Republican holdovers from the Eisenhower Administration among the eight regional Civil Defense Directors. All six of the Republicans have resigned from their \$16,000-a-year jobs, with Democrats Albert O'Connor in Harvard, Mass., and Thomas Goodman in Thomasville, Ga., the only survivors.

ELLIS, A POLITICAL realist, has gone along unstintingly with the dismantling of his domain. A man of great vigor, he has worked hard at the reorganization which, by Oct. 9, will strip him of all but "coordinating" and housekeeping functions, with the big Civil Defense job being handled by the Department of Defense and the lesser one, like stockpiling of food and medicine, going to other departments.

The Kennedy program is based on the assumption that, despite everything America does to deter it, a hydrogen-bomb war may occur — because of attack by a madman or because of a miscalculation, an accident or "escalation" of a Korea-type war into all-out devastation.

It is further based on the assumption that tens of millions of Americans would then die instantly, and there is nothing that can be done to save them. The hope is to save those who survive the initial explosion from the lingering death of radiation poisoning caused by atomic fallout.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's special assistant, Adam Yarmolinsky, is in charge of the Pentagon's Civil Defense office during its formative stage. A full-time man will take over the job later, when most of the 1,650 employees of ODCM shift to the Pentagon. But the lines of

the program are clearly drawn:

1. Identify what buildings can be used as community fallout shelters. About 100 engineers, civilian employees of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, are learning how to do this now. It is expected that by next June the Pentagon will know precisely where shelter space is available for about 25 million persons. The total cost: \$93 million.
2. Improve existing shelter spaces in buildings, primarily to increase their capacity. Forced draft ventilation is expected to multiply the capacities many times. The cost: \$10 million.
3. Begin planning and building shelters in new Federal buildings. Cost: \$7.5 million.
4. Equip shelters with minimum survival gear — five days' ration

of food, two weeks' water supply; first aid kits; sanitary supplies; tools to remove debris, and radiation kits. Cost: \$53.8 million.

5. Adopt a new warning system, called the National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR). It is a small device, to be sold to the public for \$5 or so, which plugs into a household electrical socket. When set off by the complex military warning system, it sends out a wailing alarm. It will be adopted if state-wide tests in Michigan this fall are a success. Cost: \$10 million.

In addition to these main points, the program calls also for \$5.5 million for general improvements in communications, \$9.3 million for radiological detection equipment to be used by civil defense

workers, and \$13.5 million for research and development.

THE UPSHOT is that, for the first time, the Civil Defense program is tied in through the Department of Defense with the North American Air Defense (NORAD) warning system. On the surface at least, it appears that the ordinary civilian will be able to share in the protection already afforded the military through such complete warning mechanisms as the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) stations in Alaska, Greenland and Scotland.

As the Kennedy program takes hold, it will be a test not only of the President's leadership but of the American citizen's tolerance of regimentation. Every air raid drill produces its quota of non-conformists who go to jail rather than take shelter. There will be much more of them.

A booklet is being prepared now to be distributed to every home in the country. Tentatively, it runs to 96 pages, sprinkled with illustrations, and tells how and where to seek shelter under almost every conceivable condition. Plans are to distribute 75 million — probably the biggest printing and distribution job in history — so that no American family will be without Civil Defense instructions.

McNamara let it be known that he is having a fallout shelter built at the home he rents in Washington. Yarmolinsky has just signed a contract with an architect to design one for his McLean, Va., home. And Roswell L. Gipstrate, Deputy Secretary of Defense, has two — one at his New York home and the other at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Kennedy program will work only if public interest can be maintained and translated into public pressure on Congress and on state governments. Otherwise, once the Berlin crisis has passed (assuming that it does), Civil Defense will once more back in the doldrums.

McNamara let it be known that he is having a fallout shelter built at the home he rents in Washington. Yarmolinsky has just signed a contract with an architect to design one for his McLean, Va., home. And Roswell L. Gipstrate, Deputy Secretary of Defense, has two — one at his New York home and the other at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Kennedy program will work only if public interest can be maintained and translated into public pressure on Congress and on state governments. Otherwise, once the Berlin crisis has passed (assuming that it does), Civil Defense will once more back in the doldrums.

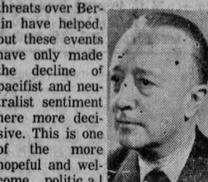
McNamara let it be known that he is having a fallout shelter built at the home he rents in Washington. Yarmolinsky has just signed a contract with an architect to design one for his McLean, Va., home. And Roswell L. Gipstrate, Deputy Secretary of Defense, has two — one at his New York home and the other at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Kennedy program will work only if public interest can be maintained and translated into public pressure on Congress and on state governments. Otherwise, once the Berlin crisis has passed (assuming that it does), Civil Defense will once more back in the doldrums.

McNamara let it be known that he is having a fallout shelter built at the home he rents in Washington. Yarmolinsky has just signed a contract with an architect to design one for his McLean, Va., home. And Roswell L. Gipstrate, Deputy Secretary of Defense, has two — one at his New York home and the other at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Kennedy program will work only if public interest can be maintained and translated into public pressure on Congress and on state governments. Otherwise, once the Berlin crisis has passed (assuming that it does), Civil Defense will once more back in the doldrums.

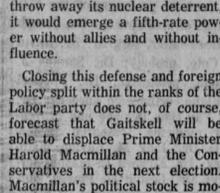
McNamara let it be known that he is having a fallout shelter built at the home he rents in Washington. Yarmolinsky has just signed a contract with an architect to design one for his McLean, Va., home. And Roswell L. Gipstrate, Deputy Secretary of Defense, has two — one at his New York home and the other at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.



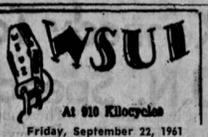
DRUMMOND



GAITSKELL



MACMILLAN



Friday, September 22, 1961
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 Kaleidoscope
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Kaleidoscope
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher: Fred M. Pownall
Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising: E. John Kottman
Circulation: Wilbur Student

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Karen Branson, A4; Prof. Dale Banta, University Library; John Henry, M1; Prof. Leslie G. Moulter, School of Journalism; Michael Madoff, A2; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, A1; Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Paul Penningroth, M2.



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.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
8 p.m. — Ralph Kirkpatrick Harspichord 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, "Thapsody in Blue" — Macbride Auditorium.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

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 Harspichord 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, "Thapsody in Blue" — Macbride Auditorium.

You Mean Someone To See ME?

University Bulletin Board

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

READING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM for increasing rate of reading is scheduled to begin Oct. 2 in 38 Old Armory Theatre. Three sections are offered: 1:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. They will meet Monday through Thursday for six weeks. Interested persons are requested to sign up outside that room. Enrollment will be limited. For further information, contact Mr. Thalberg at x2274.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees. June and August graduates are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

DOLPHINS, men's swimming fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 8 a.m., Saturday, at the Field House swimming pool. Any male student interested in the promotion of water safety and water sports, and interested in joining the Dolphins may attend.

FRENCH AND SPANISH Placement Exams results are posted on the bulletin board opposite 218 Schaeffer.

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

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Sept. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 300 Schaeffer. Those who wish to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 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 2 cadets and ex-servicemen who plan to enroll in Advanced AFOTC during the next two years should plan to take this test.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOUSE: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Cold 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 6:45 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.; Friday — 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: in the charge of Mrs. Christensen through Sept. 26. Call 7-5775 for a sitter. For membership call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 6-3801.
FORENSIC ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, in 7 Schaeffer Hall. This meeting will be "mixer" for all new and old members.
APPLICATION PROCEDURE details for Editor of the Daily Iowan Magazine for the 1961-62 academic year are available in the School of Journalism Office, 205 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 one with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 149 Schaeffer (phone: x2165).

Miss V. Tucker



MRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tucker Jr. are at home at Finkbine Park. Mr. Tucker former Miss Donna M. Tucker were married Sept. 21 at Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel B. W. East College St. Mr. Tucker is Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Hampton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta gown with scoop short sleeves and a skirt. Organza lace train bodice and skirt.

The sunburst crown was attached to a silk tulle circle veil. She carried a cascade of chrysanthemum and ivy trails.

Miss Ruth Eckhardt, was maid of honor, and Barbara Tucker, Hampton, the bridesmaid, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore dusty green taffeta dress V necklines, cap sleeved skirts and empire lines. Headbands accented small rosebuds were of

St. Thomas More Guild To Meet

The St. Thomas More Guild held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, McLean St.

Membership in the Guild is open to all women of St. Thomas parish. Students' wives are invited to attend the meeting, which will be arranged by calling 7-

Ter

Come to styles, co



A. Tapered toe canvas
B. Pointed toe canvas
C. Square toe canvas
D. Tapered toe canvas
All with cushion arch
4 1/2 M-10 M (5-5)

Problem: Need

...and \$13.5 million for research and development.

THE UPSHOT is that, for the first time, the Civil Defense program is tied in through the Department of Defense with the 10th American Air Defense Command (ORAD) warning system. On the surface at least, it appears that the ordinary civilian may be able to share in the protection afforded the military through such complete warning mechanisms as the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (MEWS) stations in Alaska, Greenland and Scotland.

As the Kennedy program takes hold, it will be a test not only of the President's leadership but of the American citizen's tolerance of regimentation. Every air drill produces its quota of reformists who go to jail rather than take shelter. There will be much more of them.

A booklet is being prepared to be distributed to every man in the country. Tentatively, it runs to 96 pages, sprinkled with illustrations, and tells how and where to seek shelter under almost every conceivable condition. It is to be distributed to 75 million probably the biggest printing and distribution job in history — that no American family will be without Civil Defense instructions.

McNamara let it be known that he is having a fallout shelter built in the home he rents in Washington. Yarmolinsky has just signed a contract with an architect to sign one for his McLean, Va., home. And Roswell L. Gipatrie, deputy Secretary of Defense, has one at his New York home and another at his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Kennedy program will work if public interest can be maintained and translated into public pressure on Congress and state governments. Otherwise, the Berlin crisis has passed, assuming that it does, Civil Defense will once more back in the doldrums.

Miss Whiting, Mr. Tucker Are Wed



MRS. JAMES BERLIN TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. James Berlin Tucker Jr., are at home at 903 Finkbine Park. Mr. Tucker and the former Miss Donna Marie Whiting were married Sept. 2 in the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Whiting, 1511 East College St. Mr. Tucker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tucker, Hampton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon taffeta gown with scoop neckline, short sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt. Organza lace trimmed the bodice and skirt.

The sunburst crown headpiece was attached to a silk illusion double-circle veil. She carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids with ivy trails.

Miss Ruth Eckhardt, Iowa City, was maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Tucker, Hampton, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore street-length dusty green taffeta dresses with V necklines, cap sleeves, bell-shaped skirts and empire waists. Headbands accented with small rosebuds were of the same material. They carried cascade bouquets of white glomelias.

St. Thomas More Guild To Meet

The St. Thomas More Guild will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

Membership in the Guild is open to all women of St. Thomas More parish. Students' wives are urged to attend the meeting. Rides can be arranged by calling 7-9803.

Births

BAILEY
Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bailey, 320 Finkbine, are the parents of a son, Thomas Wayne. He was born Thursday, September 14, at University Hospital, and weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

(Students or faculty members who wish to announce births should call or write The Daily Iowan with the necessary information. The Births column is published every Friday; information must be received by Thursday noon to appear the next day.)

Reception Is Planned By YWCA

Freshman and transfer women are invited to attend the Young Women's Christian Association open house in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union today from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The open house has been planned to give new students an opportunity to join the YWCA and sign up for work on the group's committees.

Mary Dodge, A3, Cedar Rapids, YWCA social chairman, is in charge of the open house. Officers, cabinet members and advisory board members of the group will be present.

New Quad Residents Get Orientation

Quadrangle Association held an orientation session for 250 freshman men Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Quadrangle dining room.

The new residents met Miss Elizabeth Englert, manager of the dormitory; Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill., last year's Quad Queen; and Larry Seufert, A3, Elkhart, Quadrangle Association president.

The program included two movies, "Quadrangle, a Way of Life," and "Big Ten Football Highlights — 1960," an explanation of dormitory government, and refreshments.



SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Sept. 22, 1961—Page 3

83 Student Nurses Receive Stripes at Annual Ceremony

Eighty-three student nurses received their senior stripes Tuesday night at the annual striping banquet.

The stripes signify the entrance of the women into their senior year of training and will be worn on their caps. They were presented by Miss Lois Miller, senior class adviser.

The program for the evening included group singing, a skit presented by senior class members, and a speech by Miss Florence Sherbon, assistant professor of nursing.

Those receiving stripes were: Alice Ann Altine, Ellen Anspach, Susan Bartlett, Jean Bernhard, Lois Boettcher, Barbara Brummond, Nell Ann Burkeholder, Noel Cline, Euelane Daugherty, Judith Davis, Sharon Devine, Patty Dinges, Marjorie Down.

Kay Klingaman Dull, Jan Eaton, Mary Ann Fogarty, Joyce Gartzke, Janice Gilchrist, Carol Guernsey, Dianne Holland, Helen Hallberg, Elizabeth Handy, Mary Martha Hansen, Martha Hayes, Sharon Hayward, Julie Henderson, Dixie Hickling, Marcia Hitchcock, Jeanne Howe, Karol Hoy, Judith Jackson, Marilyn Jelinek, Virginia Jenkins.

Carol Johnson, Judy Jondahl,

Sandra Jones, Marcia Keen, Linda Kemmerer, Catherine Kemp, Ann Kidder, Virginia Kimberlin, Barbara Ladd, Carolyn Latty, Rosemary Leazer, Sharon Lewis, Ina Marie Lindstrom, Trudy Lund, Joline Lynch, Clarissa Marsolais.

Jan Mertes, Judy Miller, Jan Miner, Merrydy Mitchell, Eunice Moeller, Sarah McIlrath, Anita Oestreich, Miriam Osburn, Anne Ostrander, Sally Parkhurst, Judith Pierson, Mary Luanna Portlock, Sondra Anderson Price, Lorna Rammon, Hutha Refle, Tuck Reinert, Janice Rozeboom, Joan Scholtes, Susanne Schultz, Mary Ellen Lyman Seda, Abbie Shoop, Sally Snyder, Esther Spaan, Marjorie Stallbaum, Mara Straumanis, Sandra Tedrow, Sarajane Terbell.

Donna Whiting Tucker, Phyllis Veline, Ruby Sille Veber, Jean Wagner, Ann Wolf, Sharon Zahn, Mary Carson.

Dames To Meet Monday Evening

SUI Dames will start its season Monday, Sept. 25, with a 7:45 p.m. business meeting for old members on the Union Sun Porch. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

Lyman-Seda Marriage Vows Read

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Seda are at home at 117 Westlawn Park following their Aug. 26 wedding at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Iowa City. Mrs. Seda is the former Mary Ellen Lyman of Hammond, Ind.

Escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Mr. James K. Scott, the bride wore a gown of her own design in tissue taffeta, its neckline accented with Belgian lace. The gown was handmade by Mrs. William L. Gillaspie, Dyer, Ind., maternal aunt of the bride. Bouffant French illusion veiling fell from the bride's crown of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Honor attendant for the bride was Miss Joanne Redig, Des Moines. Miss Joline Lynch, Green Mountain, was bridesmaid. They wore lavender silk dresses with draped bodices and pleated skirts and carried lavender glomelia and ivy bouquets.

Mr. James Whitley Lyman, Hammond, Ind., brother of the bride, and Mr. James Young, Traer, attended the groom. Seating the guests were Mr. Phil Currie, Iowa City, and Mr. James Schmitt, Wayzata, Minn.

A reception at the Catholic Student Center followed the doubling ceremony, with 125 guests attending. The couple took a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania before returning to Iowa City, where both are students at SUI.

Mrs. Seda, the daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Lyman, Hammond, Ind.,



MRS. JAMES ROY SEDA

is a senior in the College of Nursing and Journalism and is enrolled in the Graduate College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Seda, bachelor's degree from the School of Traer.

Cadillac presents for 1962
the Masterwork of the
Motoring Age



Fleetwood Sixty Special, above; Sedan de Ville, below.

You have had your first look at the new "car of cars". Its name is Cadillac—and its destiny is a place among the most renowned automobiles of our time.

Its new styling is remarkably clean and crisp and graceful—with a look of "rightness" in every line and contour and detail.

Cadillac's new Fleetwood interiors beckon with a jewel-like beauty. There are marvelous new fabrics and leathers . . . and new conveniences on every hand.

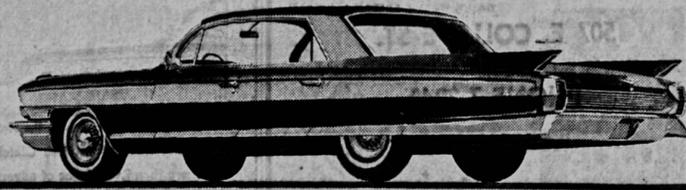
Engineering triumphs include independent front and rear braking . . . exclusive new cornering lamps that light your way around turns . . . a revolutionary three-phase rear lighting system . . . and many other important advances.

Yet, some of the noblest advances cannot be seen. They must be felt and sensed—performance that is incredibly quiet and smooth and nimble . . . handling ease so great that the mere weight of your hand puts you in command of the road . . . craftsmanship that is so practiced and so precise that the car has become a marvel of construction and a paragon of dependability.

These new Cadillac wonders are evident in each of twelve new body styles—and are available with the widest selection of interiors in Cadillac history.

Even if you have never before considered a Cadillac—you should take a journey in this one.

It's Cadillac for 1962. You'll be hearing a lot about it.



Now on Display

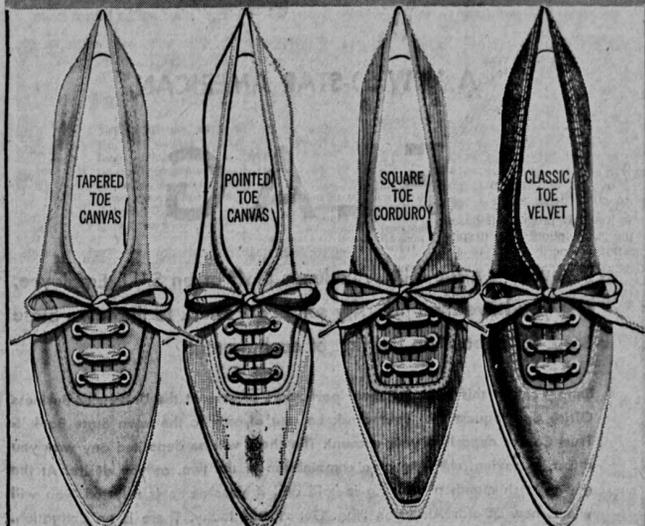
VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

NALL MOTORS, INC.

210-224 E. BURLINGTON ST. • IOWA CITY, IOWA

Tennis Shoes

Come to Younker's for the biggest selection of styles, colors and materials in the state of Iowa!



- A. Tapered toe classic in washable white, green, beige, and black canvas. . . . 3.99
 - B. Pointed toe speedster in washable white canvas. . . . 3.99
 - C. Square toe corduroy in chamois, loden green, black. . . . 3.99
 - D. Tapered toe nylon velvet in chamois and black. . . . 5.99
- All with cushion arch insole, rubber soles. Sizes range from 4 1/2 M-10 M (5-5). —Fashion Shoes • Street Floor—

YOUNKERS
"Satisfaction Always"

To See ME?

Tennis Board

...received at The Daily Iowan by noon of the day before publication an adviser or officer of the tennis functions are not eligible for

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Monday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to midnight.
The Guild Feathers 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 11 p.m. for lunch and from 2 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 2 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 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 ASSISTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Christensen through Sept. 26. Call 7-3775 for a sitter. For membership information call Mrs. Lucy Profit at 8-3801.

FORENSICS ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, in 7 Schaeffer Hall. This meeting will be a "mixer" for all new and old members.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE details for Editor of the Daily Iowan magazine for the 1962-63 academic year are available in the School of Journalism Office, 205 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 in the junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 141 Schaeffer (Phone: 42165).

Orioles Turn on New York; Rog Hits Ball Far but Foul

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Maris was the only full time regular to play the entire game for the New York Yankees Thursday night and failed to bolster his homer output of 59 while the Baltimore Orioles took a 5-3 victory.

Russ Snyder hit his first home run of the waning season for the Orioles in the seventh inning to start them on a four-run winning rally. Tony Kubek pinch hit for the Yankees in the eighth and socked his eighth homer into the favorite right field stands — a few feet foul and about 10 feet short.

Maris gave the 22,000 fans a farewell thrill on his fourth and last time up when he rifled the ball into the right field stands — a few feet foul and about 10 feet short.

He had propelled another ball higher up in the same stands, but again foul, in the first inning and then fanned. In the fourth he hit a short fly to right center and in the seventh he grounded out.

Maris has seven more scheduled games to play in the American League although he can't break the home record of Babe Ruth of 60 homers in a 154-game season.

Snyder's home run after Gus Triandos walked broke a 1-1 tie with the Yankees who clinched the pennant Wednesday night.

The Orioles scored two more runs on singles by Ronnie Hansen, Brooks Robinson and Jackie Brandt.

The runs were scored off Bill Stafford to hand him his eighth defeat against 15 victories.

The Yankees were held to three hits by Fisher who faced only the minimum 15 batters in the first five innings for his 10th triumph in 22 decisions.

New York 000 001 020—3 3 0
Baltimore 000 010 40x—5 1 4
Stafford, Reniff (8) and Blanchard;
Fisher and Triandos, Lau (8), W—
Fisher (10-12), L—Stafford (13-8).
Home runs — New York, Kubek (8), Baltimore, Snyder (1).

Hawkeye 'Mau Maus' Are Forgotten Gridiron Heroes

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

When the last seconds tick off the clocks at either end of the stadium Saturday afternoon, and the Iowa football team runs off the field with another win under its belt, there are many unsung and forgotten heroes who also walk into the dressing room with the varsity team.

These are the reserves, known to many as the "Mau-Maus" team, or just the plain "redshirts." These were the men the varsity worked against all week in preparation for the big game, an opponent they face five nights a week.

"It is awful hard for any high school star to come here and put on a red shirt," said Wayne Phillips, assistant coach with the Hawkeye staff. "It is hard to accept, and it is a very valuable lesson to all of them," he added.

Some of the reserves are able to fight their way up to varsity heights. Others who just don't seem to make it continue with just as high spirits, and with just as much pride in their own team, the team that makes the varsity.

"Their job is real important," said Phillips, who has been running the reserves so far this season. He added, "Their importance can be judged by the varsity's record."

The Mau-Maus are led this year by a pair of seniors, Kevin Barbera and Bill Cervenak. Barbera is from Boston, Cervenak from Rahway, New Jersey.

As Barbera puts it, "Not everybody can play against the number one team in the country, I get to do it every day." Cervenak picked up the nickname "Tree" three years ago because of his size. He is 6-4 and 221. "Tree" plays defensive end for the Mau Maus and does a good job of it.

Other members of the reserve unit this season include Ron Brocovich, quarterback, who several times has showed up the varsity defense; Bob Kreamer, Des Moines, halfback; center Jim Robshaw, Council Bluffs; Al Fischer, a guard from "Brocs" home town of Freehold, N.J.;

and Jerry Williams, a real good track man, and a good defensive guard.

Phillips said, "They don't have a record of their own, but the varsity's record is their record. Their job is real important; if they can be as tough or tougher than our opponent the following Saturday, they have done a good job."

The Little Hawks, ranked No. 1 in the UPI prep poll this week, goes after its tenth straight win against the River Kings, who lost to Davenport Central a week ago 20-7. The Hawks beat Rock Island 16-0 in their opener last week.

Game time is 8 p.m., with a sophomore contest scheduled for 5:45. Daily in local print only.

The U-High Bluehaws will face Wapello in the first Eastern Iowa Hawkeye tilt of the season for both teams. The Blues scored a fourth quarter TD to tie the North Mahaska 13-13 last week as the Indians were defeated 33-12 by Lone Tree.

Game time for the U-High-Wapello game is 7:30. A year ago in the Blues and Indians finished in a three-way tie for fifth with Mt. Vernon.

The Regina Regals will face a light, fast club when they play the Irish Kings here at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Regal offense piled up over 200 yards rushing last week as they defeated Columbus of Waterloo, 33-7.

The Hilltoppers play their opening game of the season tonight when they face arch-rival Fulton, Ill., and then come here with just one day of rest.

Wilburn Hollis was booming his



Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Sept. 22, 1961

Prep Squads Play at Home This Weekend

All three local prep squads see action here this weekend, with City High facing Clinton tonight at the City High field in a Mississippi Valley conference tilt; U-High against Wapello on the lighted Iowa practice field; and Regina entertaining Clinton St. Mary's in their homecoming game Sunday afternoon on the Regina field.

The Little Hawks, ranked No. 1 in the UPI prep poll this week, goes after its tenth straight win against the River Kings, who lost to Davenport Central a week ago 20-7. The Hawks beat Rock Island 16-0 in their opener last week.

Game time is 8 p.m., with a sophomore contest scheduled for 5:45. Daily in local print only.

The U-High Bluehaws will face Wapello in the first Eastern Iowa Hawkeye tilt of the season for both teams. The Blues scored a fourth quarter TD to tie the North Mahaska 13-13 last week as the Indians were defeated 33-12 by Lone Tree.

Game time for the U-High-Wapello game is 7:30. A year ago in the Blues and Indians finished in a three-way tie for fifth with Mt. Vernon.

The Regina Regals will face a light, fast club when they play the Irish Kings here at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Regal offense piled up over 200 yards rushing last week as they defeated Columbus of Waterloo, 33-7.

The Hilltoppers play their opening game of the season tonight when they face arch-rival Fulton, Ill., and then come here with just one day of rest.

Wilburn Hollis was booming his

Nothing to It, Fans

Roger Gedney, Hawkeye gymnast, and Judy Snow, Iowa cheerleader give students a gymnastics show at the Field House recreation night Wednesday. —Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

Larry Ferguson Watches While Hawkeyes Practice

Larry Ferguson, the Hawkeye's No. 1 right half, sat on the sidelines Thursday nursing his sprained ankle.

Trainer Arnie Buntrock said that he was "very enthusiastic" about Ferguson's possibilities of playing in Saturday's full-scale dress rehearsal for the California game. But Buntrock refused to say how long he would be forced to favor the injured ankle.

Ferguson did appear on the practice field, but only in sweat clothes. The junior All-American from Madison, Ill., jogged around the field and did routine calisthenics with no apparent limp.

The emphasis was on kicking as Coach Jerry Burns paced the squad through a light drill with no contact.

Wilburn Hollis was booming his

Cincinnati's 9-Game Spurt Started March to Pennant

CINCINNATI (AP) — Where did the pennant-hungry Cincinnati Reds begin to knit together as a team? That nine-game winning streak in April was an indicator, says Manager Fred Hutchinson.

The run of victories came right after a streak of eight losses. It also featured a controversial trade with San Francisco that brought in much-needed second baseman Don Blasingame.

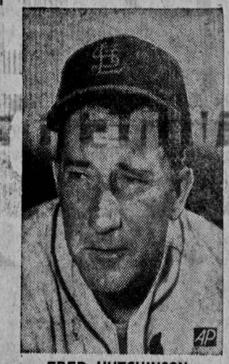
"I think that really helped us," said Hutch Thursday, "but of course you can't really put your finger on any one (time) any one thing, any one game. There were numerous times when we bounced back."

Hutch said, however, that he thought the run of nine games gave the Reds the lift they needed at the time.

He said, "You take a team that's been in the second division for several years and it's natural for them to wonder what it would be like to be with a pennant contender."

"Well, after the nine-game streak which moved us near the top they felt they belonged up there."

Hunting their first pennant in 21



FRED HUTCHINSON Nearing Championship

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE					
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.			
New York	104	51	.501	Cincinnati	90	57	.612	
Detroit	93	59	.612	9/4	Los Angeles	84	61	.579
Baltimore	89	65	.578	15	San Francisco	80	65	.552
Chicago	84	70	.545	19 1/2	St. Louis	77	69	.527
Cleveland	74	79	.484	29	Milwaukee	77	69	.527
Boston	73	81	.474	30 1/2	Pittsburgh	69	75	.479
Minnesota	68	85	.450	34	Chicago	61	86	.415
Los Angeles	66	86	.434	36 1/2	Philadelphia	45	101	.308
Kansas City	57	95	.375	45 1/2				
Washington	56	95	.368	46 1/2				

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 5, New York 3
Minnesota 6, Washington 3
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Washington (Burnside 3-8) at Minneapolis (Ramos 11-18)
Baltimore (Estrada 13-9) at Chicago (Baumann 10-12)—night
Cleveland (Perry 10-15) at Kansas City (Walker 7-13)—night
Detroit (Lary 21-9) at Los Angeles (Grba 10-12)—night
Only games scheduled.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 7-3240



George Williams, Jr., on the right, is shown receiving a trophy for "outstanding advertising achievement" from Bob Glafcke, advertising director of The Daily Iowan. George sold more than 9,000 inches of advertising in The Daily Iowan to win the award. He also served as advertising manager for the summer semester.

The Daily Iowan

Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

WHEN OKLAHOMA travels to Notre Dame for its nationally televised clash with the Fighting Irish, Saturday, Sept. 30, Coaches Bud Wilkinson and Joe Kuharich will be operating under conditions unlike Sooner-Irish opponents of the past.

Okla., and Notre Dame, the winningest schools in major college football over the past 25 years, are both seeking to rebound from losing seasons.

A year ago the Sooners won three, lost six and tied one. The Irish did worse — with a 2-8 mark.

As rivalries go, the Sooner-Irish series is a fairly young one. The clubs met for the first time in 1952, Notre Dame scuttling the Sooners 28-21. The Irish have won two out of three since then for a 3-1 overall mark.

But Wilkinson's teams have outscored the men in green over the years, merely by smearing Coach Terry Brennan's 1956 edition 40-0.

It's hard to predict which team will be hitting hardest and impossible to tell which will win. Last year was Wilkinson's first losing season, and he's used to winning.

But the game will be played at South Bend, the Irish stronghold, and Coach Kuharich will also field a victory hungry squad.

REPORTS from the Golden Bear camp at Berkeley, Calif. are that Mark Levy's squad are really going to be fighting mad in Saturday's game against Texas. The Longhorns reportedly have the best squad in 15 years.

Texas, reportedly has the best squad in years, but the Bears' vaunted passing attack should give the Longhorns some worries.

Both Texas and California will be going from the Wing-T, but the Longhorns play a balanced line without a lonesome end.

The Bears are expected to use a lonesome end on the unbalanced side of their line.

Whatever happens at Berkeley Saturday, the Bears are expected to shoot the works. The result will be of interest to Iowa fans who will be seeing the Bears at Iowa City Sept. 30.

MISSOURI'S Coach Dan Devine was a bit displeased at the Tigers' performance in a game-type scrimmage last weekend — and for good reason.

The third and fourth string Bengals scored five touchdowns against the goal line defense of the first two units, two of the TD's coming on first downs.

A scrimmage "upset" of this kind could mean three things. The Tigers have the greatest balance in the entire Big Eight, or they will have a tough time coming anywhere near a repeat of last year's 11-6 record.

The last guess is that one practice doesn't mean a thing and any varsity can expect to run into a bunch of fired-up Mau Maus at least once a season.

Mizzou will get its first chance against potentially rugged Washington State Saturday.

Floyd Patterson Slated To Fight — But Where?

BOSTON (AP) — Floyd Patterson Thursday signed to defend his world heavyweight boxing championship against Tom McNeely of Arlington, Mass., but a three-hour deadlock over a "non-resident referee clause" left the site uncertain.

The fight tentatively had been set for Boston Garden Nov. 13, but State Boxing Commission Chairman Herman Greenberg said the body has refused to accept the present wording of the contract.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

ADULTS HAIR CUTS \$1.50
CHILDREN'S \$1.00
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday Thru Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
5 BARBERS — NO WAITING
Parking Is No Problem
GLEN'S BARBER SHOP
107 SECOND AVENUE, CORALVILLE
1/2 Block South off Highway No. 6 Between Hawk Ballroom and Rowe's D-X

You Have The Opportunity to Win Absolutely FREE

A NEW 50-STAR AMERICAN FLAG

if you are on the S.U.I. Academic Staff or an S.U.I. Employee, and you have the university send your check to the Iowa State Bank for deposit on the first of each month.

Simply call at this bank for more particulars or stop at the University Business Office and request that your check be sent directly to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. for deposit to your account. The check will be deposited any way you direct, to saving, checking or a combination of the two, as you desire. At the end of each month a drawing is held and if your name is selected, you will win a new 50-star American Flag. Get started today. There is no obligation.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C. Your Bank in Iowa City

Berra Yank Ve Hitting,

AP

In the coming week on the record books to take their As a team the

World Series, won the (88) and v/on the mos

But it's the individ of Yogi Berra, Mickey Whitey Ford that will These are more sign team records.

Berra has to be because the popular rance from St. Loo the most Series game add a lot more "mo this thing is over.

Here are some rec Yogi's reach: He can tie Jo DiMagg times on a winning clu if the slugging Yankee

He can tie Babe Ruth in which a hitter t 300.

With one double (he can set a Series rec

The A Re Machi Really and IT'S FUN

Get in shape Fall fashions SLENDERIZER izer can be BENTON ST. month at a than you w Don't delay! by today!

Benton S Four Bl 402 E. Benton St.

Career C "Cure I made pastime

Richard Bertram Bertram Yacht C

"When you stop hours is spent b for any man to Besides fritterin to just about zen to mel

After college, and joined a st soon found offic

Richard thirties, leading up eight facturing nance a Coconut Camel fr

89

Have

Berra, Mantle, Ford Series Threats

Yank Vets May Surpass Hitting, Pitching Records

By FRANK ECK

AP News Features Sports Editor

In the coming World Series you can look for another assault on the record book. The New York Yankees will be favored to take their 19th classic in 26 attempts.

As a team the Bronx Bombers have appeared in the most World Series, won the most games (88) and won the most classics.

But it's the individual records of Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford that will be extended. These are more significant than team records.

Berra has to be placed first because the popular little Lawrence from St. Loo has played the most Series games and will add a lot more "mosts" before this thing is over.

Here are some records within Yogi's reach: He can tie Jo DiMaggio for most times on a winning club — nine — if the slugging Yankees win.

He can tie Babe Ruth at six series in which a hitter batted above .300.

With one double (he has 10) he can set a Series record for two

batters. With two extra base hits he can beat Ruth's 22.

Each poutout Berra makes creates a new Series record for a catcher. These records, if nothing else, will someday put Berra into baseball's Hall of Fame.

And if Yogi puts his posterior in the way one more pitched ball it will be his fourth hit-by-pitcher — another record.

Mickey Mantle is about to set new Series records for home runs and strikeouts.

The switcher needs only two homers to surpass the Babe's record 15.

Four extra base hits and he passes Ruth's 22.

And if Mickey hits 400 in this series as he did last fall against



YOGI BERRA Most Games



WHITEY FORD Shutout Ace



MICKEY MANTLE Home Run Threat

Pittsburgh, he will become the first to hit that wondrously in two successive Series.

Edward (Whitey) Ford, that outstanding southpaw who lives in a place called Lake Success, will add a few more pitching records to his collection.

When Whitey starts the first game in Yankee Stadium on Wednesday, Oct. 4 he will set a new record for starts (15), for classics played (8) and will tie Allie Reynolds for most World Series pitching appearances (15).

If Whitey can duplicate his 1960 Herculean feat of two Series shutouts he will have tied Christy Mathewson's mark of four. And when he pitches seven innings he will break Big Six's record of 10 2/3 World Series innings.

Series Means \$\$ to Yogi

Yogi Berra grins each time the World Series rolls around. No wonder. The squat ex-catcher, now the Yankees' left fielder, has earned \$71,841.08 as his share for playing in 11 World Series with the American League champions.

Mickey Mantle is second in series money with \$54,607.56.

Pitcher Whitey Ford is third with \$48,416.77.

Ford would be second but for two years in the Army. In 1951 the Yankees gave Ford a \$500 share. They failed to vote him a partner in 1952.

Bill Skowron has taken \$42,173.82 of the World Series swag.

A. P. Fankhauser, D. C.

Palmer Chiropractor

111 East Burlington

Phone 8-8507

BERRA'S SERIES RECORDS

Most played — 11

Most games — 68.

Most runs — 39

Most at bats — 245

Most Runs Batted In — 39

Most hits — 47

Most singles — 48

Most doubles — 10, tied with Frank Frisch

Most total bases — 111

Most chances, one series — 66

Most putouts, one series — 60

Home run with bases filled — 7 men, including Berra

MANTLE'S SERIES RECORDS

Two homers in one game — 17 men, including Mantle

Home run with bases filled — 7 men, including Mantle

Most strikeouts — 34

Five consecutive strikeouts — 4 men, including Mantle

FORD'S SERIES RECORDS

Most starts — 14

Most strikeouts — 63

Most wins — 7, tied with Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds

Most Series — 7, tied with Ruffing and Waite Hoyt

Most wild pitches — 4, tied with Hal Schumacher

Henry T. Adios Sweeps Little Brown Jug Classic

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Henry T. Adios, bay colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derrico of Pelham Manor, N.Y., Thursday won the 16th annual Little Brown Jug for three-year-old pacers.

He defeated Lang Hanover and Way Wave, a filly, in a run-off after each had won a previous heat.

Headed by Stanley Dancer, the new Jug champion made every post a winning one in the extra heat, and picked up \$21,721.44 for his efforts.

For two years on the track, Henry T. Adios has won \$125,583.44, a neat return on the \$37,000 which his

owners paid for him as a yearling.

Henry T. Adios won the Jug the hard way. He had finished second to Way Wave, the fine filly owned by the Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., in the second heat, after Lang Hanover, chestnut colt owned by Samuel Huttenbauer of Cincinnati, had taken the first division.

Lang Hanover took his heat in 2:01 and Way Wave in 2:01 2/5.

Faced with the necessity of taking the third heat in which five survivors of the first two participated, Henry T. Adios came home in 1:58 4/5, just a fifth off the Jug record to get into the big final run-off.

Compared to the previous heats, the big one was almost a funeral march as they hit the quarter in :31 3/5, the half in 1:05 2/5, the three quarters in 1:36 3/5 and the finish in 2:05.

Way Wave picked up \$14,714.52 while Lang Hanover's payoff was \$12,612.44.

The new champion went into the final heat a 3-5 favorite and returned \$3.20 for the win spot where the only wagering was allowed.

STONE LEADS PGA

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Stone, Junction City, Kan., professional, trimmed four strokes from Hillcrest Country Club's par figures Thursday to grab a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the fourth annual Tri-State PGA Open Golf Tourney.

Tipper Funtlock says...

"The sport of hunting can be fun, so don't be careless with your gun!"

the national rifle association teaches shooting safety

STUDENTS it's the JEFFERSON BARBER SHOP for careful personalized barber service. Lower Lobby Jefferson Hotel Bud John

Frosty Evashevski Hurt; Out for Year

Frosty Evashevski, eldest son of Iowa's Athletic Director Forest, is apparently out of action for the rest of the season. A sophomore quarterback at Michigan, Frosty hadn't even suited up for a varsity game.

Young Evashevski, an all-state quarterback at Iowa City High in 1959, had done well in spring practice at Michigan, and was reportedly battling veteran signal-caller Dave Glinka for the starting quarterback post when the injury occurred in practice Tuesday.

Frosty, who does not have an athletic scholarship to Michigan, has been rated highly by the Wolverine's Coach Bump Elliott. "He runs a ball club well for a sophomore," said Elliott, before Evashevski's injury.

Examination revealed a severed tendon and Frosty underwent surgery Thursday.

Medical reports were that, while the injury would definitely sideline him this season, it is the kind of injury which should heal correctly after an operation and allow him to play football again.

Reports were that if the operation was not performed immediately, Frosty would have to have his leg in a cast for eight weeks prior to the operation and perhaps

for six weeks afterwards.

The elder Evashevski flew to Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon at the request of a physician to check on details of the operation and also to check on Frosty's eligibility.

The younger Evashevski can probably retain three years of eligibility at Michigan depending on whether or not he goes out for golf this spring.

Maris' Home Run Ball Rests on Meat Stand

BALTIMORE (AP) — The ball Roger Maris hit for his 59th homer rested Thursday on a meat stand in a Baltimore sausage market.

It was never out of sight of Bob Reitz, 32, Oriole fan who nabbed the ball after Maris hit it into the Memorial Stadium bleachers Wednesday night.

"I feel this way," said Reitz. "The Yankees have everything, but I have the ball."

"I'd settle for a couple of tickets to the World Series with all expenses paid."

Sales Clerks WANTED

For The Following Shifts

7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

6 P.M. to 11 P.M.

MUST APPLY IN PERSON TO

LUBIN'S

Drug Store

718 E. WASHINGTON

NEW RECORD RELEASES

- Big Band Percussion \$4.98 Ted Heath Orchestra
- Judy at Carnegie Hall . . . \$9.96 Judy Garland
- Your Request Sing-Along . . \$3.98 Mitch Miller and Gang
- Return of the Wildest \$3.98 Louis Prima & Keely Smith
- Victory at Sea, Vol. 3 \$4.98
- Come Swing With Me \$4.98 Frank Sinatra

Stereo Records Slightly Higher

CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

117 Iowa Ave. Phone 7-2364

The "Slenderizer"

A Reducing Machine That Really Works and . . .

IT'S FUN TO USE!

Get in shape for those new Fall fashions by using the SLENDERIZER. A Slenderizer can be rented from BENTON ST. RENTAL for a month at a price lower than you would imagine. Don't delay! Call or stop by today!

Benton Street Rental Service

Four Blocks East of Benton St. Bridge

402 E. Benton St. Dial 8-3831

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably... Have a real cigarette-Camel THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

SAVE MORE at DIVIDEND NOW!

GAS WAR

Save 17 9/10 GAL. Save

- PRICES Are DOWN!
- QUALITY Is UP!

OUR PLEDGE: No Matter How Low the Price Goes, DIVIDEND Will NEVER Sacrifice QUALITY for PRICE!

NO WAITING 12 PUMPS for FAST SERVICE

Open 24 HOURS A DAY

SAVE AT DIVIDEND BONDED GAS

NO BETTER GAS SOLD . . . Anywhere!

227 SOUTH CLINTON

YOU PAY LESS at DIVIDEND . . . AND YOU GET MORE

Text of Hancher's Speech—

As a University SUI Is 'Unique'

On this forty-first Induction Day, I welcome you to the University of Iowa.

You will note that I welcome you to a university. This is not a high school. Your high school days are gone forever. This is not a junior college. This is not a technical institute. This is not a college, although it contains many colleges. This is a university — with all that a thousand years of tradition bring to the meaning of that word.

This is a unique university — because it was created on February 25, 1847 by the first legislature and the first Governor of the State of Iowa in the very building which stands before you as the central building of the University.

This is a great university — because its distinguished faculty and alumni are known throughout the world.

This is your university — therefore become a part of it. Here you can delve into the past, analyze the present, imagine the future. Here you can learn how to find your way among the increasing masses of knowledge, how to develop a syntopic view of the world as well as a deep understanding of your special interests, how to distinguish between truth and error, between the word and the deed, how to judge a man, how to balance critical thinking with constructive action, how to contribute effectively to the complex civilization of which you will be a part.

You who enter the University today are a selected group. So far as outward tests can prove it, you are the finest group of students ever to enter the University of Iowa. We shall expect you to perform accordingly. And you will need to do so. The world seems destined to grow more competitive as the years advance. Your world seems destined to become increasingly competitive, difficult and uncertain.

I do not say this to be an alarmist. I state an obvious fact and I state it only to challenge you to develop that balanced life of intellectual, physical, moral and spiritual endeavor which you will need to function wisely and effectively as an adult citizen in the midst of storms and pressures and problems such as few generations of men have known. One of the great spiritual leaders of our age has said:

"The attainment of the power of serenity in the midst of stress and action and adventure!"
Not all your vaunted intellectual powers will be of any avail if you cannot put them to effective use when you face difficulty and danger and decision.

Your years here, therefore, will be important years. They will be decisive years yet they can be lived only one day at a time. And remember — they begin today.

Therefore on this Induction Day, 1961, I ask you to raise your right hand and join in this pledge which

Sen. Bridges Seriously Ill

CONCORD, N.H. (U.S. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.)) was reported in serious condition Thursday after suffering a heart attack described by his doctor as moderately severe.

Bridges, the Senate's ranking Republican and chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, was readmitted to Concord Hospital. The 63-year-old senator had been discharged from the same hospital last Monday after a checkup that followed his recovery from an attack of pulmonary congestion.



BRIDGES

The senator's personal physician, Dr. J. Dunbar Shields Jr., said Bridges was stricken by "a moderately severe coronary attack and his condition is serious but not critical."

"It will be several days before a definite prognosis can be made," the physician said. "The senator must have absolute rest and quiet, and no visitors are permitted except his immediate family."
Bridges has spent much of the last month in hospitals.

Defense Concludes Argument Today

Sheldon Cohen, Washington, D.C., special counsel for Iowa City in its court battle with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., reviewed evidence on a rate study and on rate of return in district court Thursday.

Cohen continued the city's final argument in the trial before Judge T. W. Miles. He is expected to conclude this afternoon. As plaintiff, Iowa-Illinois will have a chance to reply to the city's summary.

generations of students have taken before you:

"Here, before Old Capitol, symbol of the vision of the pioneers who founded this State and this institution,

"I pledge:
"My loyalty to the University of Iowa.

"I pledge:
"Myself to her traditions of high scholarship, moral character, right and justice, and service to the cause of freedom.

"I pledge:
"My constant efforts to the increase of her greatness as a truthful teacher, a pioneer in research, and a faithful servant to the people of this State and this Nation."

Eisenhower Deplores U.S. Fear in Crises

NEW YORK (U.S. —) Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday Americans are a courageous people. But he added that many are not acting like it in this time of crisis.

"I deplore the amount of uneasiness and fear we express," he said. "We are a vibrant and courageous people, and I see no reason why we should put our heads down weeping all the time."

Asked about his suggestions to overcome fear, the former chief executive said: "I think we have to look at ourselves, at our own hearts and our own courage, and not give way just because some bully is threatening. Let's go ahead with courageous and useful lives and not wait for fate to overtake us."

Eisenhower did not comment directly on such problems as Berlin and the Congo. However, he did voice praise for the late Dag Hammarskjold and say it is necessary for the United Nations to find a good secretary-general to replace Hammarskjold as soon as possible.

Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash near Ndola, Africa, earlier this week.

Eisenhower's comments came during a brief press interview at the site of the 1964 World's Fair. He inspected the Long Island site and was presented with a gold pass by Robert Moses, fair president.

He arrived in New York Wednesday and is due to stay until Sunday, Friday he is to give a boost to Republican efforts to wrest control of the city from the Democrats.

Campus Events

THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS are sponsoring a day of climbing and hiking at the Palisades State Park near Savanna, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 24. Registration is at Lind's Camera Store by Friday.

The group will leave the clubhouse Sunday at 6 a.m. Participants are advised to bring a sack lunch, gloves, jacket, and tennis shoes.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. All facilities will be open.

Tonight's activities will feature an informal dance in the River Room to the Shirley Porter Orchestra. Movies will be shown in the Pentacrest Room.

SUI FACULTY MEMBERS will welcome new foreign students to the University at the annual faculty-student supper sponsored by the University Club Sunday.

The students will meet at the International Center at 3 p.m. for a tour of Iowa City, followed by informal suppers in 17 homes.

Yearbook 'Contacts' Reach Half-Way Mark

More than 50 per cent of the total possible customers have been contacted during the present Hawkeye yearbook sales campaign, according to Mike Gilles, A4, Mason City, yearbook business manager. This includes the seniors who will receive a free Hawkeye, Gilles said. The sales campaign was directed at the Field House registration by Gilles and Doug McAuley, A3, Mason City, book sales manager.

Students who have not already ordered the Hawkeye may do so in the Daily Iowan business office, 201 Communications Center.

U.S., Russia Cancel Shows In Squabble

WASHINGTON (U.S. —) A major chunk of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program collapsed Thursday with cancellation of scheduled Soviet and American exhibits.

Indefinitely postponed amid an exchange of allegations were a Soviet medical exhibit slated to open in Oklahoma City next Saturday and a U.S. transportation exhibit planned for opening in Moscow the same day.

The United States accused the Reds of imposing exorbitant expenses and breach of contract. The Soviet Union alleged interference by the State Department forced them to call off the Oklahoma City show. They barred the American Moscow exhibit in retaliation.

Both sides professed hope that the medical and transport shows would go on to other cities which had been on their itineraries. But there is no firm agreement on this.

The program is supposed to promote good will between the two cold war antagonists through exchanges of exhibits, students, scientists, artists and others. This has been a comparatively bright spot in the relations between the two nations.

Reuther Sees Quick End For Strike

DETROIT (U.S. —) Walter P. Reuther said Thursday his United Auto Workers Union has worked out a plan with General Motors Corp. which he said should lead to quick settlement of 24 local strikes blocking full production at the giant auto company.

The plan, approved by the union's General Motors Council in a brisk 45-minute session, will bring officers of the striking locals to Detroit to complete negotiations with top officials of the company and international representatives of the union.

Reuther said this new approach was evolved at a midnight meeting of the International Executive Board of the UAW and accepted by GM as a "sensible and realistic approach" to the problems.

The union and GM reached agreement Wednesday on national aspects of a three-year contract, wrapping up a non-economic provisions in a final 25-hour bargaining session.

The union's GM council accepted the national contract by a wide margin, then surprised both union officials and GM by demanding authorization for a companywide strike to support locals with grievances still unsettled.

The union's international board refused. Instead, the board came up with what it called "the new approach" and submitted it to the council.

Bargaining talks at Ford and Chrysler were postponed pending the final windup for General Motors. The General Motors package has not yet been proposed at either of the other companies.

J-School Plans To Aid High School Publications

Help with specific publication problems is being provided to Iowa high school journalism students and their advisers this fall by the SUI School of Journalism through its journalism visitation program.

Sponsored by the University extension division, the program will take Edward P. Bassett, journalism instructor, to some 120 Iowa public and parochial high schools this fall.

5 minutes from downtown

Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY

Deposits to \$10,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.

TODAY...

and every **FRIDAY**

Full Banking Service Until **6:00 P.M.**

Another Friendly and Exclusive Service **FREE PARKING**

CLIP THIS COUPON — BRING IN WITH ORDER

SUIT ONLY 88¢

DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry

NO LIMIT—bring in as many as you like OFFER EXPIRES: Sept. 30, 1961

New Magnet 'Will Revolutionize Man's Electricity'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer PITTSBURGH (U.S. —) Creation of a revolutionary supermagnet was announced Thursday by Westinghouse scientists.

Weighing only one pound, and only the size of a doughnut, it creates a magnetic field twice as strong as that of a conventional electromagnet weighing 20 tons and as big as an automobile.

The supermagnet promises to revolutionize almost every aspect of man's use of electricity, said Dr. J. K. Hulm, associate director of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

He foresees uses in generating

and distributing electricity, in building new atom-smashing machines, magnetic containers trying to draw peaceful power from the H-bomb reaction, and lightweight power plants for interplanetary space ships.

The secret of the supermagnet is a new superconducting wire.

This is a wire or coil which loses all electrical resistance at a temperature of 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The electrical current creates a magnetic field.

The breakthrough is that this superconducting wire does not lose its superconductivity because of the magnetism it creates, Dr.

Hulm said. Until now, this has been the bugaboo in trying to make useful magnets out of superconducting materials.

Last year, Dr. J. B. Kunzler and associates of Bell Telephone Laboratories showed certain superconductors keep their properties even in strong magnetic fields, Dr. Hulm said.

Westinghouse experts in low-temperature research went on to create alloys which produced "the first magnet to achieve in practice the outstanding performance predicted by superconductor theory."

"We feel this is a turning point

in this special field of research. Superconductivity will soon be making impact upon the lives of millions," Dr. Hulm predicted. He headed a team including M. J. Fraser, Henry Riemersma, A. J. Venturino and R. E. Wein.

REWARD PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (U.S. —) A bill to authorize a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the identification of any person or group subsequently shown to have been criminally responsible for the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was introduced by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.).

Fugitive General Haunts De Gaulle

ALGIERS, Algeria (U.S. —) A bomb explosion wrecked the French national TV antenna here Thursday night and the remaining voice channel then was taken over by an anti-De Gaulle broadcast.

Salan is under a death sentence in absentia for leading the general's revolt against President Charles de Gaulle in Algeria last April.

This was the second time the secret army organization cut off the regular programs of Radio Algiers and substituted its own.

Japanese To Tour

Eleven Japanese spiritualists will tour the United States in November as guests of the School of Religion at SUI, said Robert Michaelsen, director of the school, announced today. They will be the first Japanese interfaith representatives to outstanding religious centers in America.

The purpose of the tour, Michaelsen is to familiarize leaders of some 20 million new with the American scene and to permit them to change points of view on a of common interest and with religious leaders and in the United States. Representatives of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other

ITS NEW! dancelan IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Friday H-O-T 'TOP 40'

Young & Entertaining and The NIKKI NO NAME

Adm. \$1.00 Saturday 'TOP 40' FAVORITE DALE THOMAS

and His Bandera Boys SATURDAY SPECIAL Student Rates 50¢ with I D Card

LAST TIMES TODAY

RESIE CARON FAN MAURICE CHEVALIER BOYER B

"Doors Open"

ENTIRE NEW SHOW

CLAU INC

DIANE MCBAIN WILL HUTCHINS CLAU

Plus Color Cartoon "IN THE NICOTINE"

JOSEPH

W C

PRODUCED

DIRECTED BY V

W

BACK TO COLLEGE

AND BACK TO HY-VEE WHERE YOU SAVE WITH LOWER PRICES AND REGAL STAMPS

MORRELL PRIDE BACON Lb. Pkg. 59¢	MORRELL PRIDE WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 49¢	MORRELL PRIDE IOWA FARM FULLY COOKED HAM
MORRELL PRIDE TURKEY PARTS	MAPLECREST FRESH WINGS Lb. 25¢	SHANK PORTION . . Lb. 39¢
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 29¢	BREASTS Lb. 59¢	BUTT PORTION . . Lb. 49¢
		CENTER SLICES . . . Lb. 69¢

SIDWELL'S QUALITY CHEK'D ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢	ADAM'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 6 Oz. Cans 49¢	CAL-IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 9 Oz. Pkg. 10¢	PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 Tubes Of 10 25¢
--	--	---	---

CORN BLOSSOM CHICKEN BROTH Tall Can 10¢	MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS Tall Can 10¢	HY-VEE HOMINY No. 2 Can 10¢	HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS Tall Can 10¢	BOOK MATCHES Box Of 50 10¢
--	---	------------------------------------	---	-----------------------------------

ACORN SQUASH Ea. 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 ILLINOIS JONATHAN APPLES 4 L B S 49¢

MUSCATINE SWEET POTATOES Lb. 10¢

COUPON

HY-VEE CREAMERY BUTTER 49¢

With This Coupon . . Lb. **49¢**

COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 24

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES Each	49¢
CHERRY TURNOVERS Each	10¢
VIENNA BREAD Loaf	21¢
WHITE SLICED COTTAGE BREAD 2 For	27¢

Hy-Vee

100% EMPLOYEE OWNED

227 Kirkwood Avenue

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Fugitive General Haunts De Gaulle

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A bomb explosion wrecked the French national TV antenna here Thursday night and the remaining voice channel then was taken over by an anti-De Gaulle broadcast. In the voice of the fugitive, General Charles de Gaulle, the broadcast said, "Our fight has not been useless." Salan is under a death sentence in absentia for leading the general's revolt against President Charles de Gaulle in Algeria last April. This was the second time the secret army organization cut off the regular programs of Radio Algiers and substituted its own.

Japanese Spiritual Leaders To Tour as SUI's Guest

Eleven Japanese spiritual leaders will tour the United States during November as guests of the School of Religion at SUI, Professor Robert Michaelsen, director of the school, announced today. They will be the first Japanese interfaith representatives to visit outstanding religious centers and universities in America.

The purpose of the tour, explains Michaelsen, is to familiarize these leaders of some 20 million Japanese with the American religious scene and to permit them to exchange points of view on matters of common interest and concern with religious leaders and groups in the United States. Representatives of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other faiths

will meet with these men, as will civic and political leaders in the United States. Dr. Bach explains, "What scientists have been doing in their field by way of international exchange of ideas, what agriculturalists, educators and industrialists have long realized as vital to a better communication of their areas of research is now being brought to bear upon man's spiritual relation with man by the SUI School of Religion."

The story of religion in America, the emphasis on campuses and the place of the School of Religion in inter-religious relations will be carried back to the people of Japan by these men, continues Dr. Bach. Commenting on the value of the visit to America, Michaelsen said, "Americans can benefit from this current Japanese delegation by gaining a new interpretation of the place of religion in Japanese life. American students will have an opportunity to speak to Japanese Christian, Shinto and Buddhist leaders, all of whom are represented in the traveling group."

Peace Corps Tests Scheduled Here Oct. 7

The third round of testing for the Peace Corps will be given 3:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Iowa City Post Office.

One exam will test those desiring foreign secondary school or college teaching positions. The other will test for all other positions in the Peace Corps.

A college degree is necessary to qualify for Peace Corps teaching, but applicants do not have to be accredited teachers. No rigid passing grade is made for the other general Peace Corps test. Besides test results, background, special skills, and character references

will also be considered. Officials said that large numbers of applicants in the agricultural and industrial fields are needed. The measure is pretty much what the President sought for the Peace Corps. The compromise bill, worked out by a House-Senate committee after the two branches passed different versions, put a ceiling of 275 on the number of administrative employees in the corps, Washington headquarters. And it limits to 20 the number of super-grade officials who may draw salaries above regular civil service scales. Current plans call for the Peace Corps to sign up some 2,700 persons by the end of next year. Some already are abroad completing training.

Congress Gives Peace Corps OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress voted permanent status for the Peace Corps Thursday as President Kennedy had requested. Both House and Senate passed the bill and sent it to Kennedy for his signature. Still undecided, though, is whether the corps will get the \$40 million Kennedy sought for its first year of operations. The money question was being ironed out, along with knotty foreign aid fund problems, by a Senate-House conference committee. The House acted first Thursday on a roll-call vote of 253-78 after opponents exhausted technical objections that had held up final action for several days. The Senate approved the Peace Corps bill on a voice vote, with Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Nebr.) shouting, "No."

Curtis protested that the bill did not require Peace Corps members to be proficient in the languages of the countries to which they would be sent. The measure is pretty much what the President sought for the Peace Corps. The compromise bill, worked out by a House-Senate committee after the two branches passed different versions, put a ceiling of 275 on the number of administrative employees in the corps, Washington headquarters. And it limits to 20 the number of super-grade officials who may draw salaries above regular civil service scales. Current plans call for the Peace Corps to sign up some 2,700 persons by the end of next year. Some already are abroad completing training.

NO MEETING MONDAY Thursday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that an orientation meeting for new journalism majors would be held Monday evening. No meeting is planned for Monday.

12 New Instructors Named to SUI Faculty

Twelve new faculty members named in recent months to posts in SUI areas of fine arts and languages and in the school of journalism include two professors, three associate professors, five assistant professors and two lecturers. All are now on the campus.

Of three new associate professors in the Department of Music, William Dopman will teach piano; Gerhard W. Krapf, organ and theory; and Charles Treger, violin. Daniel Moe and Charles Kelleys, new assistant professors, will teach music education and voice, respectively.

Robert L. Alexander has been named visiting lecturer in art history in the Art Department. Another visiting lecturer, James McKinnell, is teaching ceramics. Alan Munro, who has been named assistant professor, has been added to the art education staff.

In the School of Journalism, James Driscoll is a visiting assistant professor, teaching in the re-

porting area during the absence of Mrs. Virginia Coverdale Mather. A new professor in the department of speech is Douglas Ehninger; and in the Department of Classics, Edward B. Stevens holds a temporary appointment as professor in conjunction with the cooperative graduate program in classics being conducted by SUI and the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Elmer H. Antonsen has been named an assistant professor in the Department of German, and is teaching courses in composition and conversation, and phonetics.

Elmer H. Antonsen has been named an assistant professor in the Department of German, and is teaching courses in composition and conversation, and phonetics.

Bargains Today in Used Cars—See 8

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15¢ a Word
Six Days 19¢ a Word
Ten Days 23¢ a Word
One Month 44¢ a Word
(Minimum Ad, 8 Words)
Deadline 12:30 p.m.



Phone 7-4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Instruction

PH.D. graduate student and former English instructor will tutor limited number students in composition, writing courses. Low rates. P.O. Box 685, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-27

Who Does It

FLAKY CRUST pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 10-18R

Where to Eat

TED'S GRILL — Open for business across from Engineering Building. Specialties, luncheons and dinners. 9-23

Typing

TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656. 10-6

Child Care

WILL babysit full time, my home. Prefer three year old. 704 Finkbine. Phone 8-7498. 9-28

Wanted

WANTED: Child care in my home. 412 Stadium Park. Available Sept. 25. Dial 8-3213 after 6 p.m. 9-27

Wanted

WANTED: child care in my home weekdays. Dial 8-0123. 9-26

Wanted

WANTED: Child care in my home. Dial 7-7616. 9-27

Wanted

WILL baby sit full time. 205 Finkbine. Phone 8-1537. 9-23

Automotive

FOUR DOOR 1953 Chevrolet, \$300. Low mileage. Phone 8-5919. 10-5

1954 BUICK Century, good condition. Dial 8-0966. 9-23

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — Dark blue sedan, radio, heater, good mechanical condition. \$750. Dial 7-7819. 9-23

1957 FORD Fairline 500 convertible, black and yellow, new tires. Make offer. Dial 7-4186. 9-23

EXCELLENT 1954 Rambler hardtop, 6,000 miles on new engine, show paint, good tires. Dial 7-7819. 9-23

1960 FORD convertible, 6 cylinder, straight stick. Dial 7-3403 after 3:30 p.m. 9-23

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet. Dial 8-3823 after 5:30 p.m. 9-23

Home Furnishings

SEALY bed davenport, 711 Stork Street, Phone 8-6211 between 12 and 10 p.m. 9-23

FOR SALE: 48" mahogany buffet, drop-leaf extension mahogany table and four chairs. Dial 8-3549 after 5:30 p.m. 9-23

NEAR-NEW apartment size refrigerator, Maytag conventional washer, Remington portable typewriter and stand, golf clubs. 8-3897. 9-23

REFRIGERATORS. Dial 8-3831. 10-8R

FOUR end tables, cocktail table, desk, two table lamps; all blond, 623 Rider Street after 5:30 p.m. 9-23

SALE SATURDAY — Complete new set Wedgwood, vacuum cleaner, chest, TV antenna pole and wire, fireplace screen and tools, venetian blinds, ironing board, dinette set, rocking chair, arm chair, Simmons bed, etc. 1173 Court Street. 9-23

FOR SALE: Antique chryser, hi-fi turntable and speaker, double bed, mirrors. Cheap. 807 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-23

AT THE GREAT LOW PRICES OF THE GREAT SALE, we have a fine selection of furniture, home appliances and more. Phone 8-5919. 9-23

MAPLE twin or bunk beds, \$110. Dial 7-7934. 10-5

Misc. For Sale

RUGS, pad, portable safe, bamboo drapes, end tables, steam heater, utility cabinet, etc. Dial 8-0164 after 6 p.m. 9-28

FOR SALE: Combination high crib and table, crib and waterproof mattress, 222 East College, Apt. 2, between 5 and 7 p.m. 9-23

REMINGTON portable typewriter, K&E drawing instruments, board, triangles, etc. Dial 8-4881 after 6 p.m. 9-23

HOFFMAN portable stereo, like new. Call 7-7634. 9-28

EXCELLENT up-right typewriter, \$50. Dial 8-5707. 9-23

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

1955 OWNHOME, 45'. Good condition. Automatic washer, \$250 down payment, balance as rent. Dial 8-4061. 10-19

FOR SALE — 1955 Manor trailer, 42'x8', two bedrooms, 8x10 room. Dial 8-3477. 10-18

1954 AMERICAN 36' x 8', 2 bedroom, carpeted. DR 7-7866, Marion, Iowa. Dial 8-4061. 9-23

1955 STARLINER, 32 foot. Air-conditioner, \$1,595 or best offer. Phone 10-21R

Apartments For Rent

WANTED: Roommate to share six room apartment with two girl graduates. Dial 8-6837. 9-23

APARTMENT for rent. Two men students, near University Hospital. Dial 8-0972. 9-23

Rooms For Rent

ONE-HALF of double room for rent, male student. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. 221 Melrose Avenue or Phone 7-5444. 9-28

Misc. For Rent

NOW OPEN — Knollwood Trailer Court, Highway 261, three miles north of Iowa City. 10-5

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate with stereo to share 3-room apartment, \$30. 924 Iowa Avenue. 9-27

WANTED—Private garage for car storage. Extension 4676. 9-23

Help Wanted

IF YOU can use some extra money, like people and at the same time want to be your own boss, please call 8-4339. 10-5

NEED three or four young men to work three evenings and weekends. Car desired. See Mr. Snapp at Jefferson Hotel, 10 a.m. Saturday. 9-23

WANTED — Responsible couple to live with elderly man and employed daughter. Write Box 31, Daily Iowan. 9-28

CASHIERS, full time, part time. Apply in person at Randall's Super Valu, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 9-23

WANTED — Plumbers. Larew Company, 227 East Washington. 9-30

Work Wanted

WASHINGS and Ironings. Dial 7-3250. 9-22

WANTED — Laundries, will pickup and deliver. Dial 8-4585. 9-23

WASHINGS and Ironings wanted. Reliable. Dial 8-0608. 10-12

IRONING — 85¢ an hour, student or family. 8-3182. 10-6

WANTED — Ironings, mens shirts and pants. Dial 8-5027. 10-11

WILL babysit with one small infant five days per week. Towncrest area. Dial 8-5917 after 5 p.m. 9-23

MONEY LOANED

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

HOCK-EYE LOAN

By Johnny Hart

Doors Open 1:15 P.M. NOW! NOW!

STRAND

Walt Disney's

NIKKY

WILD DOG OF THE NORTH

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING JEAN EMILE COUTU - GENEST

IOWA

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'AVENTURA

(THE ADVENTURE)

DRIVE-IN

NOW ENDS SATURDAY!

JOHN WAYNE STEWART GRANGER ERNIE KOVACS FABIAN

CAPUCINE

NORTH TO ALASKA

CO-HIT

GIGANTIC COLOR SPECTACLE!

THE GIANT OF MARATHON

A LIONEL LINCOLN Production

DRIVE-IN

STARTS SUNDAY!

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

CO-HIT

"THE BLACK ORCHID"

LAST TIMES TODAY ENGLERT

LESLIE CARON
MAURICE CHEVALIER - BOYER - BUCHHOLZ

Starts TOMORROW

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

ENTIRE NEW SHOW .SATURDAY.

ENGLERT

AT 18...SHE WAS A CHILD-WOMAN!

Making friends the only way she knew how!

CLADELLE INGLISH

DIANE MCBAIN • ARTHUR KENNEDY
WILL HUTCHINS • CONSTANCE FORD
CLAUDE AKINS

Plus Color Cartoon "IN THE NICOTINE"

And—Color Special "ABNER THE BASEBALL"

Ends Tonight! • Rossini's "BARBER OF SEVILLE"

A Great Comic Opera In Eastman Color!

4 DAYS ONLY! STARTS TOMORROW!

IOWA FINE ARTS THEATRE

The most desirable woman in town and the easiest to find...

just call... Butterfield 8

DIAL DESIRE... DIAL DANGER... DIAL BUTTERFIELD 8

ELIZABETH TAYLOR • LAURENCE HARVEY • EDDIE FISHER

BUTTERFIELD 8

DINA MERRILL

PLUS A CO-HIT WITH SOME OF THE FUNNIEST SCENES EVER PUT ON CELLULOID!

A LIGHT-HEARTED LEER AT LOVE AMONG THE ADULTS!

TONY CURTIS • DEAN MARTIN • JANET LEIGH

Who was that Lady?

★ TODAY AT THE VARSITY ★

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

Sophia Loren

WINNER BEST ACTRESS AWARD CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1961 FOR HER PERFORMANCE IN

TWO WOMEN

with Jean Paul Belmondo Raf Vallone Eleanora Brown

FROM THE BOOK BY Alberto Moravia

SCREENPLAY BY Cesare Zavattini

PRODUCED BY Carlo Ponti

DIRECTED BY Vittorio DeSica

Starting TODAY!

VARSAITY Theatre

Shows At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15 7:15, and 9:15 P.M.

RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS

AMAZING HOW THEY CAN TAKE SUCH DEVASTATING FALLS, THEN JUST WALK AWAY.

I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT TO THE CEMETERY!

BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

MAYBE WE COULD GET ONE OF THESE SOFT JOBS IF AN OFFICER WOULD PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR US

I'LL ASK THE CHAPLAIN

DOES HE THINK HIGHLY OF YOU?

NOT ESPECIALLY

BUT HE KNOWS MORE GOOD WORDS THAN ANYONE I KNOW

SAVE STAMPS

COOKED

ITS NEW! danceland

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Friday ★

H-O-T "TOP 40"

Young & Entertaining and The NIKKI - NO NAMES Adm. \$1.00

Saturday ★

"TOP 40" FAVORITES

DALE THOMAS and His Bandera Boys

SATURDAY SPECIAL Student Rates 50¢ with I D Card

HILLSBURY

SCUITS

25¢

10¢

49¢

10¢

Vee

100% EMPLOYEE OWNED

od Avenue

To Limit Quantities.

Rusk, Gromyko To Confer Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed the Berlin crisis for about three hours Thursday in a "friendly and businesslike atmosphere," but concluded without discovering an acceptable basis for negotiations on ending the crisis.

Gromyko is understood to have stuck to the publicly stated Soviet line of readiness to negotiate about a Berlin solution based on a peace treaty with divided Germany. Rusk is believed to have made clear that the Western powers require a much broader basis before they will agree to negotiations.

What the two men did agree on was another meeting between them here next week. By that time both will have reported to their governments and possibly receive new instructions.

Rusk and Gromyko met in the U.S. secretary's suite on the 28th floor of a midtown hotel at 1 p.m. Rusk had invited Gromyko for lunch. Both sides had experts present on German and European affairs.

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin participated part of the time.

After the luncheon and until the meeting broke up about 5:25 p.m. the discussion centered on the Berlin problem but is understood to have brought out no new information on either side. Apparently the net result was about what Rusk and Gromyko had expected for the first of the series of talks.

No date was set for the next meeting.

Gromyko told newsmen that it was agreed to continue the talks sometime next week. He added, "We had an exchange of views between the secretary of state and myself. We touched on several problems in which both governments are interested — the government of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Rusk went into the meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to sound out the possibility of a compromise settlement of the Berlin issue. Progress at the diplomatic

Neutralists Begin U.N. Head Draft

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A group of middle-of-the-road countries has begun drafting a resolution to have the U.N. General Assembly designate a temporary head of the U.N. Secretariat to serve till a new secretary-general can be chosen to replace the late Dag Hammarskjold.

No specific candidate has been agreed upon yet by the group. Diplomatic sources, reporting this Thursday, said the first draft set out that the assembly "invites (blank — for name to be filled in) to take up the direction of the Secretariat for the time being until the appointment of the secretary-general."

They said the United States was trying to get this changed so that the proposed temporary head of the United Nations would be invited instead "to take up the duties of the secretary-general."

The informants said U Thant of Burma seemed most likely to get the interim job, since two other leading possibilities — Mongi Slim of Tunisia and Frederick H. Baland of Ireland — were reluctant to take it over. But they added that U Thant himself, Burma's U.N. ambassador, as yet had no authorization from his Government to accept the post.

The idea behind the move is to fill quickly the vacuum in U.N. leadership that was created when Hammarskjold died in a plane crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

The Soviet Union has made clear it will oppose election of a single successor to Hammarskjold because it insists there must be three secretaries-general — for Communist, Western and neutral countries — with each holding a veto.

Under the U.N. Charter, the secretary-general is appointed by the 99-nation assembly on recommendation of the 11-nation Security Council, where the big power veto applies.

level eventually might lead to a summit meeting.

After the talks broke up shortly before 5:30 p.m., Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, read a statement which said, "Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Minister Gromyko with several of their advisers met today at 1 p.m. for lunch in the secretary's suite here in the Waldorf-Astoria."

"Mr. Gromyko and his party left at 5:25 p.m."

"Secretary Rusk and the foreign minister discussed a number of questions of important interest to each country, including the problems of Germany and Berlin. 'Another meeting has been scheduled for next week at a date and time to be determined.'"

Newsmen pressed Rowan as to whether the two men talked about the U.N. crisis brought to a head with the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. Rowan did not reply directly, but said the U.N. situation was among those "of wide interest to both countries."

Hammarskjold Death Inquest To Be Held

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian authorities will hold a public inquest into the deaths of Dag Hammarskjold and 14 others who died with him in Monday's air crash, officials announced Thursday night.

The inquest will be held only after a detailed post-mortem examination is complete. A Government spokesman said this is unlikely to be achieved before Sunday.

Northern Rhodesia, a British protectorate, follows the English system in which a coroner holds a full court of inquiry to establish the cause of all cases of violent death.

In cases of this kind, the coroner usually calls for evidence of identification, medical evidence on the victims' injuries, and technical evidence on reasons for the crash.

The official investigation into the cause of the crash is not complete but informed sources said any suggestion of sabotage or attack has been ruled out.

On Campus with Max Sholman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



What, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed....

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money."

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught."

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain."

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prezy is wise
Prezy is true
Prezy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prezy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

FREE 25,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT

1ST PRIZE: 10,000 STAMPS
2ND PRIZE: 6,500 STAMPS
3RD PRIZE: 3,500 STAMPS
4TH PRIZE: 2,000 STAMPS
5TH THRU 10TH PRIZE: 500 STAMPS

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO BUY
Drawing Saturday Night at 9 P.M.
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER

NORBEST'S BEST FANCY GRADE A OVEN READY

TURKEYS
6 to 12 LB. AVERAGE **39¢**
lb.

COLD CUTS

BOSTON BUTT **39¢**
PORK ROAST **39¢**
Lb.

PURE LEAN CHOPPED SIRLOIN **79¢**
PURE BEEF CHOPPETTES **69¢**
LEAN MEAT SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE **39¢**
LEAN FRESH PORK STEAK **43¢**
Lb.

GLASER'S SMORGASBORD **59¢**
Lb.

RANDALL'S SUPER RICH ICE CREAM

47¢
1/2 GALLON

Chocolate
Strawberry
Vanilla

SUPER VALU COFFEE lb. tin **59¢**

DANISH ROLLS PKG. **25¢**
BAKED FRESH WHILE YOU SHOP

APPLE TURNOVERS 3 FOR **29¢**
ASSTD. LAYER CAKES EACH **69¢**

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Loaf **21¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 23

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

Fresh Hot Popcorn Gallon **19¢**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT & ALL DAY SUNDAY

FROZEN FOOD

Blizzard of Values

ALL MEAT WIENERS **39¢**
Lb.

North State Frozen MEAT PIES 5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

FALCON FROZEN PEAS 8 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

PEPPERIDGE FARM Turnovers Apple Blackberry Lemon Raspberry PKG. **59¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM APPLE DUMPLINGS or STRUDEL pkg. **59¢**

FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIES lb. **29¢**
4-FISHERMEN FROZEN (Heat 'n Serve) FISH STICKS 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
NORTH STATE FROZEN (All 15 Varieties) VEGETABLES 6 pkgs. **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR **\$1**

North State Frozen Raspberries—Peaches or Strawberries . . . 5 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Stokely's Frozen Apple—Cherry—Peach Fruit Pies . . . Large Family Size 3 pkgs. **\$1**

NORTH STATE GRAPE JUICE 6 6-oz. cans **\$1**

LUSCIOUS—FLAME RED **TOKAY GRAPES**

5¢
LB.

TENDER FRESH **CARROTS** 16 OZ. BAG **10¢**

Fabric Care Services

New Process
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
313 South Dubuque Street
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY PHONE 7-9666

City Hig Overwhelm See

Established in 1868

Rusk U To Na

UNITED NATIONS General Assembly Frid standing world leader Secretary of State De sued a statement asking tion as the 99-nation plunged into opening bate. The situation create death of Secretary-Ge Hammarskjold and the sis quickly emerged a top issues troubling voi Zentaro Kosaka, Jap eign minister, told the his country could no the Soviet troika pl three-man U.N. execut up of representatives of munist, Western and n tions. "Such a system woul the key position in the tions, conflicts that exi different political philo systems, paralyze the f the secretariat and c very basis of its n neutrality," he declar Hossein Ghods Nakh foreign minister, sa would deal a mortal h United Nations. The Iranian and Jap eign ministers, along w ian Foreign Minister A nos de Melo Franco, al for a negotiated settle Berlin crisis. The Brazilian expre that President Kennedy Premier Khrushchev w a compromise on Berli Kosaka said the on through negotiations. The Western view that rule over Berlin can aside by any one pow The Iranian appeale East and West to ruli of force in the Berlin Rusk's views were d a statement distribut United Nations and del in a speech to the For Association in New York It gave impetus to a group of middle-of-the- tries who were behind a resolution to name a sto for the U.N. secretariat. 30 countries were report

Reds Det U.S. Sold

BERLIN (AP) — The Un fired off a strong prot Soviet Union Friday b the detention by East police of two American s The two were held by ist police for six hours on a trip westward along linking Berlin and West They were released aft officer intervened and their journey to Helms they are stationed. A U.S. announcement protest was sent by the mandant, Maj. Gen. Al son II, to the Soviet cor in East Berlin, Col. Solovyev. The Allies contend th four-power rules the East police have no right to with the travel of me Allied garrisons along th About the same time th was being filed, three U.S. were dropped by helico Steinstuecken, a tiny par Berlin separated from it wide strip of Communist Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Kennedy's special repr in Berlin, paid a mortal visit to the Steinstuecker Thursday. A spokesman of the U.S. Berlin command said the dropping the soldiers w of the regular patrol of tions of the American ser. "

Mayor Le To Run o

Iowa City Mayor Mr H. Nesmith and an engine ment, Phil C. Englert we Council by the Council-M Ben E. Summerwill, have agreed to run on th Under this understanding without political affiliatio Mrs. Lewis was nomi left by the late Norwood Nesmith, who has be Englert were each nomi The endorsement of three council positions to cause of the number, a would be held October 24 The other four candid neth Mulford, 813 Rundell and Ward R. McCutcheon,