

Charges Case

German court convicted Tuesday
Overseas Weekly, of slandering
edging reports that he had a brain

of the report. As a result Walker
was relieved of his command and
finally admonished.

Prosecution of the slander
charges was not begun until after
publication of the Overseas Weekly
article.



Medusa was once heard to rave:
"A new hair-do is just what I crave,
With my Swingle I'll talk;
All these snakes front to back,
And invent the first permanent wave!"



**SWINGLINE
STAPLER**
no bigger than
a pack of gum!
98¢
(including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed
• Made in America!
• Tot 50 refills always available
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Swingline
INC.
Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

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and are held in Sham-

17

MEN (30 Min.) U.S.A., 1915
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The Sea
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Senate in Session

The SUI Student Senate opened the year Wednesday night with a lively discussion on the selection of two new members of the Committee on Student Life. The debate was preceded by an open house in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Elmquist

Football Edition

Today's paper includes a special football section compiled and edited by The Daily Iowan sports department.

Features include stories on Coach Jerry Burns, the Iowa coaching staff, the Hawkeye line and backfield, and a story on Bernie Wyatt.

A Big Ten summary and schedule are included in "Big Ten Kickoff," a team-by-team analysis of the conference.

See pages four and five.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, September 28, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Nixon To Run for Governor

British Delegate Calls For Disarmament Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Home Wednesday pledged his country's best efforts to seek a negotiated settlement of the Berlin crisis. He called for new disarmament talks keyed to President Kennedy's latest proposals.

Wednesday night the Soviet Union unveiled an 8-point plan it declared was aimed at easing international tensions and creating an atmosphere favorable to general and complete disarmament.

Lord Home spoke to the General Assembly, where he accused the Russians of double-dealing in the Geneva test ban negotiations. He said if world peace is to be assured, the Soviet Union must drop a policy of setting "man against man" and promoting civil strife.

The Soviet plan was distributed in the form of a memorandum to U.N. delegations.

Among the eight points were such familiar Soviet proposals as: renunciation of use of atomic weapons, a nonaggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw Pact powers, withdrawal of foreign troops from alien territories, measures to lessen danger of surprise attack.

None were in themselves new, but the Soviet Union said they could be considered separately or together, and without diverting attention from general disarmament efforts.

In a major policy speech to the General Assembly, Lord Home rejected as sterile the Soviet concept of peaceful coexistence at a time when the civilized world faced the stark choice of whether "it is to live or die."

He challenged the Soviet Union to join in making the United Nations' collective machinery for peace truly effective, including the setting up of an efficient in-

**Brazilian Official,
70 Others Escape
Flaming Jet Liner**

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A jet airliner with State Gov. Leonel Brizola and 70 other persons aboard caught fire and burned Wednesday on landing at Brasilia, Brazil's inland capital.

Varig Airlines said Brizola, brother-in-law of President Joao Goulart, and all the others escaped from the flaming wreckage.

The airline listed 62 passengers and 9 crew members aboard the Caravelle twin-engine airliner which skidded and burst into flames upon touching down on a flight from Rio de Janeiro.

All aboard were believed to be Brazilians, the company said.

It identified Brizola, governor of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, as one passenger but did not immediately release the full list. Informants said at least two Cabinet members and possibly other high ranking government officials also were on the plane.

There were no reports of serious injuries although all were reported shaken up.

The Department of Public Safety said in a dispatch carried by the government news agency that there was a "small accident in the landing gear" as the plane settled on the runway.

international police force.

"While I pledged my country to continue negotiations," he said, "there are two things that we must secure. One is that the people of West Berlin are free to live the lives which they have chosen for themselves. The other is that there are absolute guarantees for freedom."

Western sources said they were convinced the Soviet Union was recognizing for the first time that the Berlin issue could set off a world war they do not really want.

He endorsed President Kennedy's proposals on Monday for general and complete disarmament, saying they gave the United Nations "a stirring lead." The Soviet Union has rejected a key part of the proposal — that the three big Western powers sign immediately a treaty to end tests.

The British leader suggested that disarmament negotiations be resumed either within the 10-power East-West group which broke up in disagreement in June 1960, or by that group with agreed upon additions.

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Approved Peace Corps Will Bring Respect

Slipping by almost unnoticed last week among the chaos and sadness created by the death of Dag Hammarskjold was the passage by Congress and signing by President Kennedy of the bill making the Peace Corps a permanent Government organization.

Thus, after a year of planning and problems, the Peace Corps program reached the stage of assured existence.

The entire idea of the Peace Corps developed and became a reality in near-record time for Washington circles. Soon after he took office, President Kennedy turned his campaign proposal into a reality — a reality which attracted far more individuals than even the President himself had anticipated.

Now preliminary training programs have been established at a number of universities throughout the country. In these programs members study their own country and the one in which they will work. This is the "mental" training.

More advanced camps have been erected "on the spot" in Puerto Rico and Chile. At these locations, the "physical training" begins for Peace Corps enthusiasts.

Physical training takes place as a vehicle to measure the members' stamina, courage and resourcefulness. The assumption is that a man who can demonstrate these qualities in training is more likely to show well in other situations.

The Peace Corps has been criticized as nothing but a haven for idealists. But Peace Corps training, although it has a high goal of bringing a better understanding of the U.S. to other countries, quickly instills in its members the fact that they must come "down to earth" in their approach to the problems that will confront them.

Kathleen Schoening, SUI nursing student who is currently in advanced training in the Chilean program, told us "I feel that I am not as idealistic about the situation as I was at first."

Not quite as idealistic, but a little more determined. That is the line of training and that is the way the Peace Corps members are expected to head into their task.

We realize, as do the officials of the operation, that the Peace Corps has plenty of kinks to be ironed out.

Its members have yet to be challenged in actual "on the job" performances. They have yet to be halted by the many awkward questions which will be raised — questions about handling of the Cuban problem, the racial prejudices in the United States, and others. They have yet to be confronted with any number of difficult problems that are bound to arise and face them squarely.

We believe, however, as untested as they are, the Peace Corps members will indeed make inroads in areas that have not been the least bit jarred by free financial aid or by flowing diplomatic statements.

"We have been taught to tell them the truth about everything in our country," Miss Schoening said. "In this way we are certain we can win their respect."

We too are certain that Peace Corps members will win the respect of the persons they contact throughout the world. And in addition, they will win increasing confidence in the United States and its people. That is a commodity as precious as can be found anywhere.

—Phil Currie

One Vote Meant a Lot

The old plaint, "Why should I vote, my vote won't count anyway?" was disproved again in Davenport last week when a \$620,000 bond issue to finance two new elementary schools fell one vote shy of the required 60 per cent majority.

Because of the want of one vote, many Davenport children next year will be attending school in makeshift quarters or on the shift basis.

They will learn the hard way that one vote does count.

—Davenport Times

A Pleasant Change

Iowa still hasn't played — or won — a game and yet, for the second straight week, it is ranked No. 1 in the nationwide Associated Press poll.

It just goes to show how things change from year to year. Two weeks at the No. 1 spot this season is better than the Hawks could do all last year when they won eight games!

—Phil Currie

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 THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Red Drive Next Step

down, all over the country, local guerrilla action and raids. Great havoc can therefore be wreaked by relatively small but fully armed and regularly organized hostile forces. Every major French defeat in Indo-China was caused by precisely this Communist tactic, of surprise injection of regular forces to add to the strain of the under-guerrilla efforts.

What has happened means, in fact, that the Communist North Vietnamese assault on South Vietnam has passed into a quite new and very much more dangerous phase. The ludicrously unreal Washington argument, about whether this assault on South Vietnam should or should not be described as "aggression," is now even more unreal than ever. Aggression is plainly taking place, and on a rather major scale.

THERE ARE PLAIN signs, too, at this aggression is part of a much larger plan. The melancholy situation in Laos is indicative in this respect. Much more indicative, however, is the heavy buildup of Chinese Communist forces on the island of Hainan. Add to this picture of more and more aggression in Southeast Asia, the extraordinary Soviet retreats to Iran. The British Foreign Office regards these threats as indications of a coming attack, by overt or covert means, in this key country of the Middle East. Even at the more complacent State Department, concern about Iran is now rising.

The sum of the addition, plus the Berlin crisis, is a three-pronged Communist offensive. The triple attack is all the more disturbing because the Berlin prong has been so wholly absorbing the attention of the President and his Western leaders.

Very nearly as much can be expected by a Communist take-over in Iran or in South Vietnam as would be lost by a Western surrender to communist pressure at Berlin. In the Middle East is at stake. South Vietnam, the Far East is in play. And if Western policy continues to develop on the lop-sided line that has been followed since the semi-final Laos crisis last spring, catastrophic defeats can rather easily be suffered in one of the unwatched pressure-areas.

In fact, it may be convenient for the Kremlin to have all eyes focused on Berlin.

New York Herald Tribune Inc.



Where Is It?

Some lucky SUI student has this souvenir of the summer session hanging outside his apartment window. On Aug. 7, the nurse who "just couldn't take it" any more was suspended above the main entrance to Westlawn, SUI nurse dormitory, and was later moved to the footbridge over Highway 6. Do you know where it is now?

Answer in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosier

7 Escape to W. Berlin In U.S. Army Helicopter

BERLIN — Two U.S. Army helicopters plucked seven refugees from Communism out of the Red-encircled community of Steinstecken Wednesday and carried them across Communist territory to the broader security of West Berlin proper. There was no Red interference with the airlift.

Steinstecken is an isolated enclave of West Berlin territory a mile beyond the Allied perimeter. It is regarded by Gen Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative here, as symbol of Western rights in West Berlin.

During the day East Germany's Communists turned more of their side of the Berlin border into a forbidding no-man's land. The Communists demolished homes, dug trenches and leveled ground to help Red guards tighten their grip on parts of the 25-mile barrier.

An Army spokesman said the refugees were on a routine trip to Steinstecken. The refugees asked for transport and were taken out.

They had crept into Steinstecken Tuesday night through a hole in the Communists' barbed wire fence

HISTORY OF MOUNTIES
OTTAWA — Records of the Northwest Mounted Police covering the 1873-1920 period are being opened to historians interested in the early years of the forerunner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

GOOD LISTENING
Today on WSUI

BLOOD AND GUTS, ANYONE? til the last minute to assure timeliness.

Thursday, September 28, 1961

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	Morning Feature
8:20	Music
9:15	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:45	Music
10:00	Music
10:15	Music
11:15	Music
11:30	Evening Events
11:38	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythmic Rambles
12:30	Music
12:45	Background
1:00	Music
2:00	SUI Feature-Music
2:15	News
2:30	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
6:15	Dinner
9:00	Trio
9:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:01	SIGN OFF

APPLICATION PROCEDURE for Editor of the Daily Iowan magazine for students in the School of Journalism. Applications must be made in that office before 5 p.m., Oct. 26. The Editor will be chosen by the Board of Directors of Student Publications, Inc. in late October.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes, Dunlap, 109 (Phone: x2163).

SIGMA ALPHA ETA for speech pathology students. Classes will start its first meeting Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gables Speech Clinic, N. Dubuque St.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Center. All are welcome. Anyone interested in chess invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING TOOL EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 8 p.m., Oct. 9. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall by Oct. 2 p.m. Oct. 10. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by Oct. 3 p.m.

ECONOMICS TOOL EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 8 p.m., Oct. 11. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall by Oct. 3 p.m.

STATISTICS TOOL EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 1 p.m., Oct. 11. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall by Oct. 3 p.m.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF NEW YORK CLUB will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 29, in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Faculty members and graduate students are invited.

Ex-AEC Chairman Will Direct CIA

NEWPORT, R.I. — President Kennedy Wednesday chose Republican John A. McCone, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as the new director of the nation's highly secret Central Intelligence Agency.

The President called a special meeting Wednesday to announce the appointment of the wealthy West Coast businessman and shipbuilder to the \$21,000-a-year job.

Kennedy introduced McCone, 59, and the man he is succeeding, Allen W. Dulles, as two who have made personal sacrifices to serve their country.

Both said they regarded service to the nation a privilege.

McCone and Dulles, also a Republican, flew from Washington to nearby Quonset Point Naval Air Station and shuttled by helicopter to Hammersmith Farm where the President is spending a week's vacation with his family.

WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY Pierre Salinger said the final decision to appoint McCone was made in the morning.

McCone is to join Dulles in the CIA in about two weeks and is to take over when Dulles retires in November.

After the doomed Cuban invasion attempt last spring, the CIA was criticized for its intelligence-training role but Kennedy did nothing to make Dulles the scapegoat.

Kennedy did start intensive surveys of the nation's intelligence capabilities. The Administration reportedly has studied proposals that CIA functions be split so that undercover operations are directed separately from spying and more public methods of collecting security information.

The President, however, has not announced any overall change.

Dulles, 68, is a brother of the late John Foster Dulles, secretary of state in the Eisenhower Administration. Like his brother, he practices law in New York between periods of government service dating back to when he was a young man.

After the announcement, McCone and Dulles took a helicopter across the bay for the return flight to Washington from Quonset Point.

SALINGER ALSO ANNOUNCED Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will go to Paris for talks with U.S. officials after attending the funeral of the late United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Friday in Stockholm, Sweden.

Johnson will be in Paris for a day or so to confer on plans to cope with East-West emergencies in Europe.

Johnson will meet James M. Gavins, U.S. ambassador to France, Thomas K. Finletter, ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of Allied forces in Europe.

REGENTS GIVE SUI COAL CONTRACT TO D.M. FIRM

The State Board of Regents Wednesday to purchase 40,000 tons of western Kentucky coal for SUI.

The regents last Sept. 14 had accepted a low bid on the SUI coal from the Mulgrew Coal Co. of Dubuque to supply Illinois coal.

However, Dave Dancer, board secretary, said there was a mathematical error that was discovered in the analysis of previous bids to determine which kind of coal was the most economical on the basis of BTU (British thermal units) cost.

The board, called into special session Wednesday, voted to rescind the previous bids and award the contract to the University Coal Co. of Des Moines for Kentucky coal.

ELECTED BY CURRIER Jean Fuller, A3, Cherokee, has been elected a Currier Hall Student Senator representative for 1961-62. She was named by the Dorm General Council to fill the post left vacant when the representative elected last spring moved off campus.

The board, called into special session Wednesday, voted to rescind the previous bids and award the contract to the University Coal Co. of Des Moines for Kentucky coal.

NURSES PARTY A welcome party for all freshmen pre-nursing students will be held at 7:30 tonight in Westlawn's recreation room.

Faculty members and Student Nurses Organization council officers will welcome the new students.

THE ANNEX 26 East College

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IOWA FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Burns Has Top Rated Team—And Problems

Foes Always Aim for Leader Hawkeye Coach Emphasizes

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

When a crafty reporter asked Jerome M. (Jerry) Burns, Iowa's 18th head football coach, what he would consider a "good" year, without hesitation the 34-year-old Burns shot back, "9 and 0."

But Burns took another second and reconsidered. "8 and 1 or 7 and 2, maybe," he answered again.

And after another moment, "Oh I'll just be happy," he mused. "If I keep myself out of the trees around campus." He was referring

Hancher and the State Board of Regents was given three-year contract for \$15,000 a year.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24, 1927, Burns is the son of the late William J. Burns, former auditor for the Chrysler Corporation. His mother is still a Detroit resident.

After graduation from Catholic High of Detroit, he entered the University of Michigan and became a member of the football squad and reserve quarterback on the 1950 Wolverine team that won the Big Ten title and beat California in the Rose Bowl.

Upon graduation in 1954 Burns became backfield coach at the University of Hawaii under Archie Kodros, now one of Burns' Iowa assistants.

In 1953 he moved to St. Mary's of Redford High School in Detroit. His team tied for the conference football title and the basketball squad shared the league crown. Burns was voted the high school coach of the year in the Detroit area.

Burns came to the Hawkeyes in 1954 and has been a member of Evashevski's football machine ever since.

A superficial survey shows that the 1961 Hawks should win everything in sight. They have a fleet of speedy backs, a number of experienced linemen (including what some have called Iowa's best corps of ends ever) and five all-American candidates.

But Burns has about as many things working against him as for him.

He is quick to point out how easy last season could have turned out to be only mediocre. The MSU and Wisconsin games could have gone either way.

Burns also contends that "teams may point to us like they used to for Notre Dame." Everybody is always laying for the champ and Iowa's highest national ratings ever aren't softening the blow for Burns.

Things like this work in reverse. What national champion can get very excited about playing Indiana? Yet it is Burns' job to get the team spirit up for the contest. But if a let down occurs, disaster could strike — even at the hands of the Hoosiers.

And Burns has admitted that he is far from confident in his ability to mentally prepare the team as well as Evy used to do.

Other headaches for Burns include a severe lack of depth. It was the No. 1 problem the first of September and still is. By next Saturday the coaching staff will have worked exactly a month, and Burns is far from pleased with the results. Instead of a solid second unit, only five have developed into Big Ten caliber ball players.

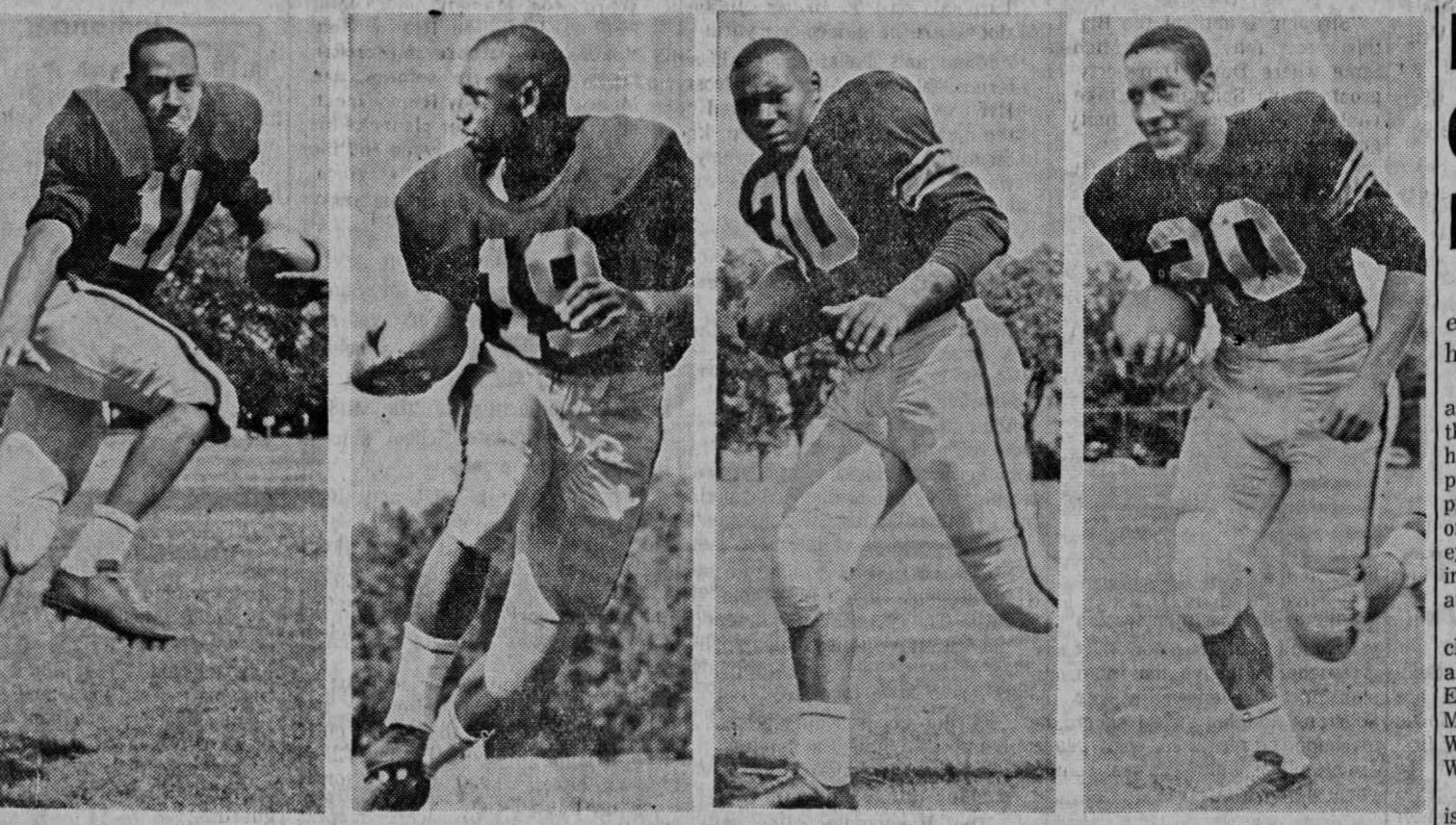
And almost on the eve of the opener with the Golden Bears of California, All-American halfback Larry Ferguson is still favoring a sore ankle.

On top of it all, Ohio State's Woody Hayes is reportedly assembling one of the best Buckeye crews in 20 years.

So, will the Hawkeyes wind up as national champs and Jerry Burns Coach of the Year?

Almost all the swamps (i.e., Look, Post, and Sport magazines) say yes. Burns himself rates OSU first, Michigan State second followed by Iowa and darkhorse Michigan.

But at any rate, as Burns commented, "Man, it's a helluva long ways from St. Mary of Redford to the No. 1 team in the nation."



SAMMIE HARRIS "Mercury"
LARRY FERGUSON "The Darter"
JOE WILLIAMS "Flying Fireplug"
WILBURN HOLLIS Triple Threat



JERRY BURNS
Under Pressure

to the time-honored custom of hanging a loser in effigy.

Burns took over the head coaching job upon the retirement of Forrest Evashevski to the athletic director's position. He was hand picked by Evy and with the approval of President Virgil M.

Vets, Rookies Join To Form Rugged Hawkeye Front Line

By BILL SHERMAN
Staff Writer



into a position in the forward wall without weakening the starting line-up.

Only a seasoned veteran the caliber of Van Buren could keep the hardworking Perry from breaking into the starting line-up.

Iowa coaches predict sophomore Cloyd Webb will make Felton Rogers go all out to retain his starting assignment at left end.

Long arms and deft hands are the physical assets that make Webb a skillful receiver. This ability coupled with his strong desire should enable the discus throwing star to see plenty of action on the gridiron this fall.

Destined to play the role of a swing man is guard Bill DiCindio. The 24-year-old letterman and Air Force veteran will see duty at

the season at the right end slot. Whisler made the switch from quarterback to end during his freshman year and became an established performer last season.

Hard-hitting Al Hinton, a senior art student, came along fast last season to nail down a starting tackle berth. The 235-pounder who is at home on defense as well as offense continued to improve as the season progressed. This fall, line coach Bob Flora said Hinton should be one of the better tackles in the Big 10 if not the best.

Guard Earl McQuiston, who played enough to letter last season, and promising rookie tackle Gus Kasapis are expected to be the two newcomers that will open the season in the Iowa forward wall. McQuiston, who was a high school All-American at Keokuk, played at both tackle and guard last season. The husky junior is also a good student, and it shows with his heads up play on the field.

The heaviest starting lineman is the huge sophomore Kasapis, whose talent matches his 237 pounds. Guo was the man the coaches were searching for to fill the left tackle slot when he held his own against All-Americans and pros in the alumni-varsity game last spring. When Kasapis acquires some seasoning and experience he could develop into an outstanding star.

Depth wise the outlook up front is bright at the end and center positions and dull at tackle and guard. As line coach Bob Flora put it, "We don't have two lines to play with and we're going to have to spot players in their until they get some experience and we see how they jell."

Presently the coaching staff feels that only center Dayton Perry, and Cloyd Webb, and guard Bill DiCindio have the ability of moving

Backfield Speed Merchants Help Make Iowa Dangerous

By Staff Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes have a long tradition of fine backs — Randy Duncan, Kenny Ploen, Jerry Reichenow, Bob Jeter, Willie Fleming, Don Horn and many others.

But don't live in the past. This year's starting backfield and immediate replacements may be the best in Iowa history — both in speed and finesse.

The four starters on offense can run 100 yards in ten seconds or less; No. 1 defensive right halfback Jerry Wyatt is another speedster.

Reserve backs Matt Szykowny, John Calhoun, Paul Krause, Bob LeZotte, Lonnie Rogers, Mike McDonald and talented fullback Bill Perkins are all fine runners, some extremely fleet — others not so fast but powerful and hard to fasten down.

But these talented men will have trouble breaking into the starting lineup because of the break away stars occupying the No. 1 positions.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis has the passing and running talents suited to Iowa's Wing-T offense.

With his increased passing skill, Hollis should be doubly dangerous. Hollis has also concentrated on punting, often booming practice kicks well over 50 yards.

Hollis, a senior, already holds the school record for scoring with 68 points. His 11 TDs last season equalled performances by Earl Smith in 1954 and Willie Fleming in 1958 and his PAT took him "over the top" for sole ownership of the Hawkeye scoring mark.

News of Hollis' increased passing prowess should be bad news to opponents who regard Wilburn as a possible All-America on his running ability alone.

Responsible for scouting future Iowa foes are a couple of real experts Whitey Piro and Archie Kodros, both of whom have been members of the coaching staff since 1952. It was this pair that uncovered the now famous Paul Giel "tip off." Thanks to Piro and Kodros when the Hawkeyes tangled with Minnesota in 1953, the Iowa linemen could tell on every play whether Giel was

going to pass or run. As a result the Hawkeyes completely bottled up the Gopher's great All-American and posted a 27-0 victory.

Head coach Jerry Burns' "eyes in the sky" belong to Jerry Hilgenberg, who in 1953 became SUI's first and only All-American center. While Burns is pacing along the sidelines analyzing the situation from the ground floor level, Hilgenberg, assisted by luck and Coach Andy MacDonald will be perched up in the pressbox scrutinizing the field of play.

Williams, who scored five touchdowns while averaging 5.6 yards a carry, stands 5-10 and weighs 200. The "Flying Fireplug" from Rahway, N.J., is a genuine bulldozer with his thrusts up the middle and can leave the opponent eating dust

on a straightaway open field running.

Sammie Harris, Ferguson's replacement last year, now has a spot of his own if one of the reserves doesn't pass him up in the three deep lineup. Sammie, nicknamed "Mercury," has the potential to keep his No. 1 spot his last two years of football at SUI.

Harris is the team's fastest man on a straightaway and can snare passes with creditable regularity. His longest gainer last year was a 52-yard TD sprint in Iowa's 42-0 piling of Northwestern.

Paul Krause is tall (6-3) and light (177) but he can stay on his feet better than some 200 pounders because of remarkable balance.

Sophomore Bob LeZotte is a hard runner and played well as a freshman. Mike McDonald is sturdy and fast, a throwback to Willie Fleming. Lonnie Rogers, another hard running sophomore occupied the No. 1 right halfback position before suffering a leg injury. He's back in

action now.

Bobby Grier, a former fullback, is a more lanky halfback built after the same as former Hawkeye speeler Bobby Jeter.

Quarterbacks Matt Szykowny and John Calhoun, both juniors, must settle for the No. 2 and 3 spots respectively. Both men are poised and good passers.

"Thirty days of practice is too long," Evashevski said, "without a common enemy. The boys are just feasting on each other's blood."

However, Evashevski added that he thought the Hawkeyes were in the best physical condition he had ever seen an Iowa team before the opening game.

"Jerry has handled the team very well," Evashevski said. "He had worked on the team's weaknesses and brought the second team along."

"He has set the tempo for the practices, instead of letting the high ratings do it. I think that was a real test of his maturity, and he came through with flying colors."

Evashevski said the lack of publicity this fall about second-team quarterback Matt Szykowny doesn't mean the junior letterman won't see much action.

"Matt will play a lot this year because he's a great athlete," Evashevski said. "If the second team doesn't come along well enough to see much action as a unit, I'm sure Matt will be running the first team quite a bit. He will be especially useful as a drop-back passer if they stop Hollis' rollouts."

Evashevski also said letterman end Bill Perkins, shifted to fullback, is progressing rapidly in his new position.

"He doesn't have the finesse as a ball carrier that Williams has, but he's a great blocker for our halfbacks. He's one of the toughest players on the team."

Coaching Staff Performs Crucial Job in Hawkeye Victory Scheme

By Staff Writer

Bob Flora, Whitey Piro, Jerry Hilgenberg, Archie Kodros, and Bill Happel—these are among the forgotten men whose behind the scenes efforts are responsible for many Iowa football victories. In fact, if one of their assignments were left incomplete or undone, the Hawkeyes chances for a win on Saturday afternoon would be considerably lessened.

Responsible for scouting future Iowa foes are a couple of real experts Whitey Piro and Archie Kodros, both of whom have been members of the coaching staff since 1952. It was this pair that uncovered the now famous Paul Giel "tip off."

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going to pass or run. As a result the Hawkeyes completely bottled up the Gopher's great All-American and posted a 27-0 victory.

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on a straightaway open field running.

Sammie Harris, Ferguson's replacement last year, now has a spot of his own if one of the reserves doesn't pass him up in the three deep lineup.

But Ferguson, with all his power, is still the third hardest runner in the starting four backfield. Hollis, bigger and more deceptive, is one, and Fullback Joe Williams is the other.

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on a straightaway open field running.

It is up to these men to pick out weaknesses in the opponent's defensive and offensive alignments, while at the same time making sure that the Hawks are using the right formations to take advantage

of the situation.

HOOVER MOVES UP

AMES — Dave Hoover, a sophomore from Dallas Center, was moved up to fullback on Iowa State's first football team Wednesday.

KEOUK DROPPED

KEOKUK — The St. Louis Cardinals have terminated their sponsorship of the Keokuk baseball team.

John Marion, president of the Keokuk Baseball Association, said Wednesday,

fornia, Phillips, who is a former Coe college athlete, played football at the Cedar Rapids school when Marv Levy was coaching there. Levy is now head California coach.

Tackle Positions Juggled by Burns

Several changes in the No. 2 tackle positions on the Iowa football team were made Wednesday by Coach Jerry Burns.

Senior Bob Yauck who had been playing on the right side replaced John Sunseri, Dubuque sophomore, at left tackle and Sunseri was dropped to the third team. Yauck will back up Gus Kasapis, the only sophomore on the No. 1 starters.

To fill the gap at right tackle on the second unit, Emery Pudder, a senior, was shifted from the left side and either he or sophomore George Latta will get the No. 2 assignment.

In the day's workout the regulars again ran offense against the reserves using California defenses.

TIFFER FUNKLOCK says...

"Tired? Don't lean on your gun; pick a tree, post or fence; this is good gun sense."

the national rifle association teaches shooting safety

Evy Predicts Great Season For Hawkeyes

DES MOINES (AP) — Forrest Evashevski thinks Iowa will have a great football season.

And the former Iowa head coach and now its athletic director adds that first-year Coach Jerry Burns has reacted impressively to the pressures brought on by the Hawkeyes' No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

"I feel our ball club is going to be a real fine one," Evy told the Des Moines Football Writers group Wednesday.

"The reason I am so confident is that Jerry has several boys who are real game breakers and can win for him in the clutch."

Evy coached most of these young men last year when Iowa had an 8-1 record and was co-champion of the Big Ten Conference.

"The boys this year that do that include quarterback Wilburn Hollis, halfbacks Larry Ferguson and Sammie Harris, fullback Joe Williams and end Felton Rogers.

"However, I don't want to put Jerry on the spot by saying Iowa will go undefeated," Evashevski said. "It's always possible to lose a game by the way a ball bounces."

The Hawks got the put them to good advantage.</p



BIG TEN



KICKOFF



Hawks, Buckeyes Head Big 10 Contenders

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Michigan State
When Michigan State's Spartans bump heads with Wisconsin's hopeful Badgers at Madison Saturday, the 66th Big Ten "dogfight" will be underway.

Headlining the big show every Saturday will be some of the best players in the country led by the best coaches and staffs. The largest, most raucous crowds will pack every Big Ten stadium from Michigan, Minnesota, and Purdue all on the road. But a 7-0 record or 6-1 could win the league by percentage points.

The squad is deep at end, half-back and guard. Kickoffs, place kicks and points after touch-downs will be supplied by Art Brandstatter, a fine clutch performer.

Daugherty needs a quarterback and a little more speed. He may have the quarterback in Pete Smith who threw four passes last year completing two for 37 yards.

Daugherty hasn't had a championship in seven years with the Spartans and his squad should be a shade better than last year's fourth place team, 3-2 in conference play.

game winning style of play so typical of past Buckeye teams.

Minnesota
"Sleeping Giant" of the Big Ten this year may be at Michigan State where Duffy Daugherty has groomed his Spartans to take advantage of every opportunity to grab the crown.

Possibly the greatest opportunity is the schedule — Michigan State plays seven conference games, against every Big Ten team but Iowa and Ohio State. But Daugherty's charges must face Michigan, Minnesota, and Purdue all on the road. But a 7-0 record or 6-1 could win the league by percentage points.

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Illinois
Perched atop the Big Ten standings in nearly every forecast are last year's co-champion Iowa, coached by Jerry Burns in his first year at the Iowa helm, and the awesome Ohio State Buckeyes headed by senior Big Ten mentor Woody Hayes.

Coach Burns, inheriting a wealth of talent and great responsibility, has displayed the same calm attitude characteristic of his predecessor Forest Evashevski, now athletic director.

"Teams may point to us like they used to for Notre Dame," Burns said and added that Iowa's No. 1 rating is "out of perspective" based on last year's 8-1 record and a strong first team.

Iowa also edged Purdue 21-14, but one TD was an unexpected 70-yard sprint by center Dayton Perry with another crown.

Murry Warmath can't gear up his attack behind the quarterbacking of triple threat Sandy Stephens, he may return to the lower reaches of the conference second division.

Warmath must reach into last year's second unit to patch up his graduation riddled line. If he can find another iron man like All-American Tom Brown or gigantic tackle Frank Brixius, the Gophers may have another winning season. Like Michigan State, Minnesota will play seven Big Ten games, hinting a possible percentage edge over an opponent about equal in the standings. But Warmath's crew could end up becoming the large schedule which includes Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue on successive Saturdays.

Wisconsin
The Hawks got the breaks and put them to good advantage, a knack characteristic of good teams.

Iowa's first unit is indeed a formidable eleven. Having graduated only three of last year's front line 11, the Hawks have ample replacements — Sammie Harris, explosive halfback filling the slot occupied by Jerry Mauren. Gus Kasapis is successor to Charley Lee and Earl McQuiston takes the place of All-American guard Mark Manders.

At center the Hawkeyes are fathoms deep with Bill Van Buren and Dayton Perry leading the way. Ends Bill Whisler, Fenton Rogers, Cloyd Webb and other potential stars brighten up the pass catching picture.

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Evashevski said the lack of publicity this fall about second-team quarterback Matt Szyzkowski doesn't mean the junior letterman won't see much action.

"Matt will play a lot this year because he's a great athlete," Evashevski said. "If the second team doesn't come along well enough to see much action as a unit, I'm sure Matt will be running the first team quite a bit. He will be especially useful as a drop-back passer if they stop Hollis' rollouts."

Evashevski also said letterman Bill Perkins, shifted to fullback, is progressing rapidly in his new position.

"He doesn't have the finesse as a ball carrier that Williams has, but he's a great blocker for our halfbacks. He's one of the toughest players on the team."

Ferguson was the only junior selected to the AP's All-American first team.

Another possible All-American is Mike Ingram, 5-9 and 217. Ingram is a standout linebacker and also plays offense.

Michigan

At Michigan Coach Hayes, who claims he's the Big Ten's "meanest" coach is wearing a continual grin. And why not?

Ohio State boasts the country's most glittering array of fullbacks — all four veterans from last year's squad, All-American Bob Ferguson, who scored a touchdown in every game, returns to terrorize opposition with powerful blasts up the middle and fine break away speed when he gets in the open.

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Another possible All-American is Mike Ingram, 5-9 and 217. Ingram is a standout linebacker and also plays offense.

Michigan

At Michigan Coach Bump Elliott is desperately seeking to spruce up his offense. Last year's defensive minded crew posted 2-4 in Big Ten and 5-4 for the year.

Offensive regulars Charles Bryant and Bob Middletown will play part of the time and give way to Tom Perdue and Sam Tidmore on defense.

The only position which gives 48-year-old Hayes a twinge of uneasiness is quarterback. But Bill Murkowski, barring injury, may solve all worries. Murkowski, replacing standout Tom Matte, is a smart leader, fine passer and dangerous runner.

About the best way to sum up Ohio State is that they have 26 lettermen and are better than last year. Hayes features the same bone-crushing line and penetrating backfield and will probably show his usual clumsy appearing but

Orioles Nip Yanks 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Barber led the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the champion New York Yankees Wednesday.

Barber held the Yanks to six hits, including three in the eighth when the Yanks got their second run.

Scroff then walked the next two men and gave up a three-run triple to Tito Francona before retiring the next three men. Francona scored on an infield out.

Pittsburgh went to bat in the ninth trailing 3-2.

San Francisco 201 000 000—3 4 0

New York 010 000 010—2 6 0

Barber, Hall (9) and Lau, Stafford, Coates (6), Arroyo (9) and Howard, W. — Barber 18-12. L — Scroff 12-14.

Home runs — Baltimore, Gentile (46). New York, Berra (22).

Tippin Funlock says...

"Tired? Don't lean on your gun; pick a tree, post or fence; this is good gun sense."

the national rifle association teaches shooting safety

W

5-10 and 190, halfback with good speed and power. Fullback Ken Tureaud returns to the fullback slot where he gained 233 yards.

Michigan's backfield depth suffered a blow when Forest (Frosty) Evashevski Jr. was sidelined for the season with a severed knee tendon. At the time of his injury he was No. 2 quarterback and threatening Dave Glinka for the starting job.

Elliot's chief concern is the line where he graduated eighteen lettermen. Tackle John Schopf, All-American candidate is the only returning interior lineman.

Purdue
Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf has apparently fielded a typically sound Purdue team. Last year the Boilermakers played the spoiler role, dumping contender Ohio State and making Minnesota settle for a share of the title along with Iowa. This year Purdue's heads-up players may gather a few spoils of their own, but a championship seems a little far away.

Purdue needs a quarterback and Walter Zingg is the leading prospect with sophomore Ron DiGravio pushing up steadily.

The Boilermaker line will be tough as usual with rock-like Stan Szczurek, a possible All-American guard linebacker leading the hard nosed outfit.

Best sophomore is Tom Boris, whom Mollenkopf has called "The finest running back Purdue has had in my 14 years here."

Purdue's heralded line power

will be missing the talents of All-American tackle Jerry Beabout, guard Ron Maltony and center Phil Cardasz. The loss of Tom Yakubowski because of a broken leg was a severe setback, but Mollenkopf is ready for unexpected accidents. He let plenty of his boys see action last year and the illuminating result is 23 returning lettermen two deep at every position.

The Hoosiers lost every Big Ten game last year, but the defeats didn't count anyway. Now the Big Ten allows Indiana to compete for the title, but the NCAA ban remains — Dickens' crew can't participate in any post season NCAA activities — in any sport.

The Boilermakers last Saturday had a pretty good job unleashing Big Ten revenge on Washington, conquerors of "Minnesota in 1961's Rose Bowl. The Purdue squad doesn't face a Big Ten foe until Oct. 21 when it faces Michigan. Then look for the upset team of the Big Ten to come out fighting.

Illinois
At Illinois even the fans are reportedly apprehensive about the Fighting Illini. But Pete Elliott, hoping to copy Purdue in beating Washington this Saturday, isn't so pessimistic.

Elliott is striving for depth on his squad, introducing offensive and defensive units with a third outfit preparing to play both roles. Elliott considers it "good morale" for 23 players to consider themselves regulars.

Of the 22 players, only nine are seniors and seven are sophomores. The chief problem is finding a suitable backfield combination. Mel Romani, a converted left end, will be No. 1 quarterback and there are no more lettermen in the top three units of backs.

Elliott's sophomore dominated

squad can come through, the Illini will be set for three years.

Indiana

At Indiana, Coach Phil Dickens is faced with the task of leading his Hoosiers out of a wilderness inflicted by a four-year ban by the NCAA for allegedly illegal recruiting procedures.

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As a result of the NCAA ruling, Indiana's recruiting has been ruled. But Dickens is determined to come out fighting and rid the school of the "no count Hoosiers" tag.

"Over-all, I think our biggest problem is re-building confidence and creating the kind of morale a squad must have," Dickens said last spring.

Elliott is striving for depth on his squad, introducing offensive and defensive units with a third outfit preparing to play both roles. Elliott considers it "good morale" for 23 players to consider themselves regulars.

In his senior year of high school at Amityville, N.Y., Bernie got his first shot at an offensive start. That year he scored 170 points in an eight game season. This was a school record that still stands.

Last year Bernie got a chance to play offense for Iowa when team captain Jerry Mauren was sidelined with a leg injury.

Saturday the inspired Hawks brought home perhaps the finest victory of the season by beating Ohio State 35-12.

But on a team loaded with offensive ability it was Bernie's defensive play that had him elected most valuable player by his teammates. The award was presented

Defensive Ace Wyatt Packs Big Wallop for Small Man

By BOB HANSEN
Staff Writer

at the Quad Cities I Club and Davenport Quarterback Club banquet at the close of the season.

Wyatt was the first junior to receive the honor at Iowa since 1952-53 when it was presented to end Bill Fenton. This award made Bernie eligible for the silver football presented each year by the Chicago Tribune to the most valuable player in the Big Ten.

Eventual winner of the Tribune's trophy was Minnesota's huge 243-pound guard Tom Brown. Brown was just one of the many 200-plus opponents that Bernie faced throughout the year.

Bernie, in fact, is somewhat unusual in a league where the large man prevails. Wyatt weighs in at 165-pounds and stands 5-10. To compensate for his lack of size Bernie relies on his speed and physical toughness.

Wyatt's flashing play is ample evidence of his great desire. This approach to the game coupled with his physical size has made him a great favorite of the Hawks fans, who delight in watching him bring down opponents that outweigh him as much as 60 pounds.

Wyatt is the physical education major with a minor in biology who would like to become a high school coach. However, he hopes

to get a crack at professional ball first.

His lack of size may be of some hindrance in this respect though. But Wyatt hopes to gain about 15 pounds bringing him up to the 180-pound level. And what does Bernie hope to play once he joins the professional ranks? — why defense, naturally.

Iowa Not Blanked Since '52 Season

The Iowa Hawkeye football teams have scored in 74 consecutive ball games and haven't been shut out since the 1952 season. The Hawks were last shut out by Notre Dame, 27-0, in Forest Evashevski's first season as coach at SUU.

The consecutive game scoring streak, which extends over eight seasons, is Big Ten record.

Last year, national champion Minnesota came the closest to blanking the Hawks byounding out a 27-10 victory. But a field goal by Tom Moore and a 20-yard touch down by Joe Williams prevented the possible whitewash job.

New Backfield Coach Hand Picked by Burns

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

If you have ever met Andrew (Andy) MacDonald, the Hawkeye's brand new backfield coach, you know he is as personable and pleasant a guy as anyone would ever want to meet.

And it was for exactly this reason that Head Coach Jerry Burns picked Andy to fill his own vacancy.

Probably the most important fly wheel in a successful football machine is the recruiting set up and the results it gets. MacDonald was signed to the job because Burns felt he would complement Iowa's vigorous recruiting program.

MacDonald was nabbed for the job not only because he is personable, but because he has valuable contacts in the high school

coaching field and is willing to spend a lot of hard hours of labor behind the scenes with little recognition.

Not only is MacDonald a top notch recruiter, but he was one of the nation's best high school coaches.

He made his mark in the coaching world in Flint, Mich., at his alma mater Northern High. There are 11 high schools in Flint, including eight area parochial schools. Northern and two other Flint public schools are in what is generally labeled Michigan's toughest prep football conference, the Saginaw Valley league.

Andy was football boss at the next-to-the-smallest school (Northern) has an enrollment of only 1600. He twice produced state mythical champs at Northern in Class A and was named Michigan's prep coach of the year in both 1956 and 1960.

The Saginaw Valley is not a soft touch, and is regarded as one of the nation's toughest prep leagues. Crowds of 20,000 have watched Northern play a single game and the entire conference usually draws from 8 to 12 Big Ten players each year.

Some of MacDonald's high school stars include Al Miller, who plays here, and Lee Burton, the nation's leading ground gainer who played at Arizona State three years ago.

Besides being an outstanding coach, Andy was a top notch collegiate athlete at Central Michigan College. As a quarterback in his playing days he was leading small college forward passes in the nation and selected for the "Little All-American" team.

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Iowa News

Briefly

DES MOINES (IOWA) — A nine-point program to combat juvenile delinquency in Iowa was outlined by Gov. Norman Erbe Wednesday to his newly-appointed Commission on Children and Youth.

The 61-member committee, in existence since about 1948, met for an organizational session at the Statehouse.

In a welcoming address the governor set down these possible reforms in dealing with juvenile offenders:

Increased emphasis on rehabilitation; creation of minimum security detention facilities; increased use of probation; establishment of a formalized training program for probation officers; the greater use of social workers and specialized personnel; reshaping of public opinion to remove the "distorted stereotype" of the nation's youth; provide marriage counseling; development of a rehabilitative rather than a punitive philosophy; and the recognition of youth achievements.

Erbe said there were about 6,600 delinquency cases in Iowa in 1959, with more than 80 per cent of the cases involving children 14 to 17 years of age.

HIGHWAY APPEAL

DES MOINES (IOWA) — The Iowa Supreme Court received Wednesday an appeal of a ruling that the state can reimburse utility companies for relocation of facilities because of interstate highway construction. The appeal, by the Motor Club of Iowa, is from a ruling last May by District Judge Ed J. Kelley in Story County District Court. The club had brought suit to declare reimbursements unconstitutional.

RAPS FEDERAL AID

DES MOINES (IOWA) — The president of the National Association of Real Estate boards said Wednesday that big Government, cloaked in the guise of federal aid, is threatening the society in which we live. O. G. Powell of Des Moines said that while the aims of most federal programs are laudable, they generally are ineffective and succeed only in eroding the personal liberty of the American people.

FATAL AIR CRASH

CARROLL (IOWA) — Joe Kimbrough, 39, of Carroll was killed Wednesday in an airplane crash shortly after taking off on a cattle buying trip. The Piper Tri-Pacer piloted by Kimbrough came down nose first in a cornfield less than a mile from the airport.

GRIMM RESIGNS

DES MOINES (IOWA) — Arthur Grimm submitted his resignation Wednesday as city engineer and director of public works. A controversial figure in city government for the three years he has held the posts, Grimm said he will quit Oct. 31 to accept a job as superintendent of public works of Du Page County, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

WARNS OF FALLOUT

DES MOINES (IOWA) — The Des Moines area could be washed with the heaviest radiation fallout in the event of a nuclear attack on the United States, a high-level civil defense official warned Wednesday night.

Edward McDermott of Dubuque, serving as deputy director of the Office of Emergency Planning, said Des Moines is not considered in any danger of being a nuclear strike city.

But he said it possibly could become the most critical fallout city in the United States because of its proximity to probable target areas — Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base Omaha, and a missile site near Missouri Valley.

McDermott sounded his grim warning on a television show on station KRNT-TV, Des Moines.

SAC headquarters at Omaha is a No. 1 target for a Russian nuclear strike, according to the Defense Department.

That would leave Des Moines in the path of a deadly and heavy concentration of fallout — fallout that would reach Iowa's capital city in about two hours.

Zuberi To Lecture At California School

Irat-Husain Zuberi, visiting professor in the SUI Department of English since 1959, has been invited to lecture at the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

Zuberi will deliver a course of lectures on 17th Century English poets in the Department of English and a course on mysticism in the Renaissance in the Department of Philosophy. Zuberi has been granted a leave of absence for one semester and will return to SUI in February. He is a native of Pakistan.

Congressional Session Ends with Fireworks

WASHINGTON (IOWA) — Shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday a long-distance telephone call routed President Kennedy out of bed.

It was a U.S. Senate committee calling to tell him Congress was about to adjourn unless he had other ideas.

Thus ended, at 6:16 a.m., the session that began last Jan. 3 and lasted longer than any since the Korean War year of 1951.

The President said "Thanks," reported Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) after the call to Newport, R.I., where Kennedy is vacationing.

The other half of the two-man call, assured the Senate: "We did get the President of the United States out of bed."

Mansfield and Dirksen are the majority and minority leaders respectively and they were carrying out an American tradition.

Despite a number of reverses at the hands of a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition, Democratic leaders said they were well-pleased with the record and predicted that many Kennedy proposals that failed this year will be passed in 1962.

The windup came at the end of a 19-hour session that produced fireworks between the two chambers and left the Senate crying

out in frustration against the House.

The House passed the last big bill pending, a billion-dollar supplemental appropriation, and then adjourned at 4:30 a.m. without waiting for the Senate to act on the measure.

That left the Senate in the unhappy position of having to accept the measure without changing so much as a comma, or depriving scores of government agencies of operating funds.

Mansfield denounced the House maneuver as "outrageous" and promised it wouldn't happen again.

Hereafter, he said, the Senate will hold up the joint adjournment resolution until it is ready to quit too.

Dirkson roared out against what he called an affront to the Senate.

House leaders disclaimed any intention of denying the Senate a chance to alter the bill if it wanted to. They contended they had been assured at a conference attended by Mansfield that the bill was acceptable and would be passed by the Senate in short order.

Army Rescinds Action Taken in TV Controversy

HEIDELBERG, Germany (IOWA) — The U.S. Army has rescinded an "unjustified" actions taken against two staff officers following the controversial filming of a Jack Paar TV show on the border between East and West Berlin.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, issued a statement Wednesday saying no one did anything wrong enough to warrant criticism, although on hindsight what was done might have been done a bit differently.

The two officers are Col. John R. Deane Jr. of San Francisco, who was admonished; and Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley of Baltimore, removed as information officer of the Berlin command and transferred to Heidelberg.

Deane, with a squad of 13 enlisted men diverted for the purpose, was on hand Sept. 7 for the filming of the show at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint. So were numerous other officers and soldiers. The Army participation caused a storm of criticism in the United States.

The original disciplinary action was announced in Washington Sept. 9.

Clarke said he concluded after seeing the film of the show and re-investigating the matter that an injustice had been done to the two officers.

"Therefore," he said, "in order to right an injustice, I have directed Gen. (Maj. Gen.) Albert Watson in Berlin to withdraw orally the admonition given to Col. John R. Deane Jr., and to remove from the files anything pertaining to this incident which is adverse or derogatory to him, and I will similarly remove from the files anything pertaining to Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley."

Deane, he added, will continue to command the U.S. 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, in Berlin; and Hoadley will keep his new assignment in the information division of Army headquarters. Clarke said he considered Hoadley's position here as of equal importance to the assignment he had in Berlin.

These plays will be produced and performed by The Playwright's Theatre, a group comprised of students in University playwriting, directing, and lighting courses. Although the company will be supervised by the Dramatic Arts faculty, responsibility for performance and preparation will lie wholly with the students.

During the school year The Playwright's Theatre will produce 10 short plays or scenes written by members of the current playwriting program at SUI. The first presentation will be Oct. 6.

The plays, to be presented Friday afternoons at 2:40 in the Studio Theatre, will be open to the public. No tickets are required. Each play will be followed by a critique of both the work and the performance in which the cast, the company, and the public is invited to participate.

I.C. Candidates Invited To Speak

All candidates in the race for the upcoming November City Council election have been invited to speak at a public meeting Oct. 10 sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Present members of the council will be special guests. Councilman Dorr Hudson will present a brief report of Council progress in the past 10 years. A question and answer session of all candidates will follow.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be held at the Mayflower Inn. A luncheon will precede at 12:15 p.m.

Candidates for the Nov. 7 election are Iowa City Mayor Thelma B. Lewis; incumbent James H. Nesmith, 256 Magowan Ave.; Phil C. Englehart, 913 E. Jefferson; Max Yocom, 522 Second Ave.; Kenneth Mulford, 813 Rundell St.; Howard E. Carroll, 25 E. Burlington St.; and Ward R. McCutcheon, 2220 H St.

McDermott sounded his grim warning on a television show on station KRNT-TV, Des Moines.

SAC headquarters at Omaha is a No. 1 target for a Russian nuclear strike, according to the Defense Department.

That would leave Des Moines in the path of a deadly and heavy concentration of fallout — fallout that would reach Iowa's capital city in about two hours.

Zuberi To Lecture At California School

Irat-Husain Zuberi, visiting professor in the SUI Department of English since 1959, has been invited to lecture at the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

Zuberi will deliver a course of lectures on 17th Century English poets in the Department of English and a course on mysticism in the Renaissance in the Department of Philosophy. Zuberi has been granted a leave of absence for one semester and will return to SUI in February. He is a native of Pakistan.

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New Snags In' Cleopatra'

ROME (AP) — The hard luck film "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, has run into a quagmire of new troubles after only three days of filming in Italy.

The Italian film company Galatea Wednesday sued 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., which is making the film, for damages that Rome movie sources estimated might run to \$1 million if the case holds up in court.

Galatea said in its suit that the American company broke off a deal for it to help with "Cleopatra."

Tuesday, a Rome real estate agency sued Miss Taylor for \$1,775, claiming that as its fee for helping her find a Roman villa.

"We're sued somewhere every day," said her husband, Eddie Fisher.

Italian newspapers are publishing unflattering pictures of Miss Taylor obtained by long-lens cameras, and critical stories about her dealings with the press.

Harrington To Talk At SDC Meeting

Michael Harrington, editor of the Social Party-Social Democratic Federation (SP-SDF) newspaper, will be the first speaker of the year for the Socialist Discussion Club Friday.

Harrington will speak on "Capitalism and the Welfare State" at 4 p.m. in the Union East Lobby Conference Room. A business meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Both the meeting and speech are open to the public.

Harrington is a member of the National Executive Committee of the SP-SDF and a contributing editor to "Dissent" and "Liberation" magazines.

Two U.S. HEALTH POSTS

Dean Mary Mullane of the SUI College of Nursing was named Sept. 1 to the Nursing Research Study Section of the Division of Research Grants. Dean Mullane also was appointed for a three-year term to the Expert Advisory Committee on the Professional Nurse Traineeship Program of the U.S. Public Health Service.

U-High To Test Biology Program

A new high school biology course is being used for the first time in Iowa this fall in University High School, the first school in Iowa to participate fully in the 1961-62 experimental program developed by the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS).

This is the second year for the use of the new materials in selected high schools across the country.

This year some 350 teachers in all parts of the United States will help evaluate the experimental courses in their classes.

Prof. Robert Yager, head of the Science Department at U-High, will direct an In-Service Institute for high school science teachers to be held at SUI beginning Oct. 7. One part of the institute will prepare other biology teachers in this area to use the new materials in their classes.

BSCS was set up in 1959 by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, a professional society representing more than 84,000 biologists.

The BSCS prepared three separate general biology courses in the summer of 1960. Preliminary editions of these three new courses were used on an experimental basis by 14,000 students throughout the United States during the 1960-61 school year.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have been same filling deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for studies in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

Improvement of high school biology instruction is important because a majority of senior high school students take only one science course — tenth grade biology. A majority of these students do not go on to college.

Thus, this is the school's last chance to prepare a majority of its students for the rapid changes in scientific knowledge and concepts they will face during their lifetimes — to teach them how to handle and evaluate new scientific knowledge as it becomes available.

The purpose of the new BSCS courses is to give the average high school student — whether or not he is going to college — the basic scientific knowledge that is a prerequisite for intelligent citizenship.

JOURNALISM MEETING An informal meeting will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, for all new undergraduate journalism students in Room 205 of the Communications Center.

IEE administers these graduate student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close Nov. 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

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600 Negro Youths Riot After Police Settle School Fight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — More than 600 Negro youngsters rioted outside a police station Wednesday.

The riot was the aftermath of a police attempt to cope with disorders outside a nearby school. The rioters were dispersed by fire hoses and no one was seriously hurt.

Nine rock-throwing youths, aged 8 to 14, were arrested.

Police had been called by the principal of West Kinney Junior High School to disperse some 200 pupils who were watching a fist fight between two boys, outside the school.

Three policemen were attacked by about a dozen boys when they sought to send the youngsters home. A ringleader of the attack was a 17-year-old who was not a student at the school. Police withheld his real name but said he went by the nickname of "Abdulla Muhammad."

The youth tore off the gun and holster of a policeman and then held the gun on the officer. The youth was then grabbed from behind by a second policeman and put under arrest after much kicking and fighting.

Shortly after the youth had been taken to a nearby police station, more than 600 youngsters gathered outside the station. Many of them began hurling stones, one rock smashing a window.

Firemen were called in and broke up the crowd with water hoses.

Two Negro firemen were hurt by rocks thrown at them and two policemen suffered cuts and

State Party Official Speaks Tonight To Young GOPs

The SUI Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the 1967-68 school year tonight at 8 in the Old Senate Chamber.

Robert F. Tyson, the Executive Secretary of the Iowa Republican Central Committee, will speak on the "Responsibilities of American Citizenship." Committee members will be appointed at the meeting and plans will be made for the year's activities.

Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, club president, said many prominent speakers are scheduled for the coming year, including Iowa Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Minnesota Congressman Walter Judd, and National Republican Party Chairman William Miller.

Theisen added that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been asked to speak before the club on "The Present View of the Active Republican Party"—which Theisen described as "the side too often underemphasized, that of the liberal wing. The conservative wing is the side often brought into public view, and this tendency distorts the true picture of the party."

bruises.

Acting police Lt. John Madaras said the riot seemed just mob action without any particular rhyme or reason.

Although the policemen who were jumped at the school were white, Madaras said he "wouldn't call the business a race riot."

"It seems to be just general disorderliness," Madaras said.

OK To Drive Others From Shelter: Priest

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest says a man has a right to defend his family fallout shelter against refugees from a nuclear attack.

The Rev. L. C. McHugh, an associate editor, wrote in this week's issue of the Jesuit magazine America: "Nowhere in traditional Catholic morality does one read that Christ, in counseling nonresistance to evil, rescinded the right of self-defense which is granted by nature and recognized in the legal systems of all nations."

Father McHugh's article was inspired by recent discussions on whether a man has a right to shoot another who tries to break into a family fallout shelter.

The priest said possession of a fallout shelter in an atomic bombing could be the equivalent of life itself.

Commenting on the article, a Jewish Biblical scholar agreed on a man's right to defend what was needed for his family. However, Rabbi Herbert Brichto, professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, added: "The moral thing is to prepare for the survival of a fraction of the human race, but to put all our efforts into avoiding such a catastrophe."

Possible Ward-Interstate Merger Is Discussed

NEW YORK (AP) — Top officials of Montgomery Ward & Co. and Interstate Department Stores disclosed Wednesday they have been discussing the possible merger of Interstate into Montgomery Ward.

Current talks contemplate the conversion of present common stock of Interstate into a new Montgomery Ward convertible preferred stock on a share for share basis. The new convertible preferred issue would provide for a \$1 annual dividend and conversion into Montgomery Ward common on the basis of 1 1/6 shares of common for each share of preferred.

Civic Music Assn. To Hold Ticket 'Kickoff' Friday

A kickoff coffee for a membership drive for the Iowa City Civic Music Association will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Jefferson, Association officials announced Wednesday.

At the coffee, campaign workers will receive instructions and pick up promotional material for the local ticket drive which begins Monday and will last through Saturday.

The Iowa City Civic Music Association will enter its 16th year of programming with its forthcoming concert series this season.

The Association has already selected artists for its first three concerts, and plans for a fourth concert, to be given in early spring, are underway.

Betty Allen, mezzo soprano, will perform Nov. 3 and Anton Kuerti, pianist, on Dec. 1. In February, I Musici, the Italian chamber orchestra, will return to Iowa City. The orchestra, which is making its third U.S. tour, is appearing again because of the enthusiasm with which their previous concert met, the Association stated.

Admission to the concerts, presented at MacBride Auditorium, will be by membership only. An adult membership card may be purchased for \$7.50; student cards are \$4. Membership in the Association also entitles persons to attend Civic Music concerts in other cities.

All persons who sell four or more season tickets during the campaign will receive a free one.

Former Rail Union President Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — One of the giants of the railway labor movement died Wednesday at the age of 85. He was David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for 31 years.

Robertson, in ill health for some time, died in Lakeside Hospital. He had retired as brotherhood president in 1953, firmly established as one of the leaders in the early legislative and economic battles that provided the framework for modern labor-management relations.

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13 New SUI Pros Begin Work in Social Sciences

Thirteen new faculty members, including one associate professor, 11 assistant professors and one visiting lecturer, have begun teaching in social science areas of SUI's College of Liberal Arts. All were named to their positions in recent months.

Returning to a post in the School of Religion was George Forell, now a professor in the school. Ira L. Reiss holds a new post as associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Among the new assistant professors on the SUI campus are Ulrich B. Trumpler and Christopher Lasch, history; Peter Achinstein and Robert H. Grimm, philosophy, and Sebastian P. Grossman and Milton A. Trapold, psychology.

Others include James C. Hardy and Evan P. Jordan, speech pathology and audiology; George Ginsburgs, political science; William W. Erbe, sociology and anthropology, and Raymond H. Hohle, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

John Clifford will hold the post of visiting lecturer in the Department of History for the 1967-68 academic year.

Andrews To Parley

Dr. Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor in the SUI School of Journalism and news director of Radio Station WSUI, is attending the annual convention of the Radio-Television News Directors.

Andrews Director Association in Washington, D.C., Sept. 27-30.

Andrews is editor of the bi-monthly news and information bulletin of the International Association of Radio and Television News Directors.

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