

The Daily Iowan

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

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The Weather

Generally fair through tonight. Warmer today, highs near 70 northwest to upper 60s southeast. Outlook for Wednesday — Fair to partly cloudy, little temperature change.



Still Back There?

Charles Wright, G, Detroit, Mich., has to keep an eye on the back of his bike when his daughter Vivian is hitching a ride. If you see Vivian in class, don't be shocked — Daddy probably just forgot to drop her off at home before he went.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

'Battle of Bands' Ends in Draw

By BARB BUTLER
Assistant City Editor

Despite handicaps of wind, rain and a slippery field, the SU marching band came through with flying colors against their highly-rated California foe in the much-touted battle of the bands, fought during the halftime of Saturday's game.

For a while the battle threatened to get hotter than the Civil War that the Californians depicted in their eight-minute show. Advance publicity indicated the Californians were "up" for the game after being out-shown by the Iowans in the nationally televised half-time performance in the 1958 Rose Bowl.

Emotions ran so high among the Cal group that California sports publicity director Wiles Hickick was nearly ostracized after telling a Des Moines Press and Radio Club luncheon last week that the Cal band had been in training since the 1958 Rose Bowl "when the Iowa band showed them up so badly."

The Iowans remained more calm with band director Fred Ebbs assuring, "We'll do our best."

Results of the battle: Apparently a draw, at least in the fan's estimation. Iowans remained loyal behind their 146-member group, with representatives of the Far West state declaring the ability of their 120 bandmen.

Cal Coach Marv Levy, looking for solace, told the Cal marchers, "We lost the game, but you won the battle of the bands. You have every reason to celebrate a victory." When coach Levy found time to view the 16-minute half-time show remains an unanswered question. As his team went into the lockers behind by a 14-7 score, it can only be speculated the coach perhaps needed a break.

SUI Band Director Ebbs admitting to prejudice said, "I felt California did an excellent job. I also thought our band did a fine job particularly since this was our first appearance and we have at least 60 new people." Ebbs emphasized, "We don't consider our performance a losing show."

Athletic Director Forest Eveshevski also admitted to bias in the matter. He said, "I'm an admirer of Fred Ebbs and the band. Remaining non-committal Eby said, "Fred is playing under wraps until they meet Big 10 teams."

Eby continued, "Fred has more offense that didn't show; I also think he is saving his forward passing games for Big 10 opponents," he added.

The Californians presented a

Civil War pageant for their eight-minute portion of the half-time. Featured was a mock battle with handmen competing with renditions of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Dixie."

The SUIowans countered with their show, "Music for an Opening Football Game," featuring favorite football songs.

Both bands were hampered by the weather conditions with caps flying through the air and a few handmen hitting the turf on some of the rapid maneuvers. But aside from a few mudstains the battle was bloodless.

A change in numbers for student football ticket pick ups will go into effect with the next home game — Indiana, Oct. 14.

The new numbers are: Numbers 1-39,000, Monday, 7 a.m.-noon; numbers 39,001-96,000 Monday, noon-6 p.m.; numbers 96,001-107,000, Tuesday, 7 a.m.-noon; and numbers 107,001 on up, Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m.

The registrar and ticket office collaborated on the new set of numbers after nearly 90 per cent of student tickets for the California game last Saturday were given out on the first day of ticket distribution.

The new set of numbers will divide students, as nearly as possible, into four equal groups, according to Buzz Graham, director of ticket sales.

Tickets will be available from both the Union and Field House Ticket Booths on the Monday and Tuesday preceding each home game. Allocation to all booths in both places will be made on equal basis, Graham said.

Part-Time Jobs Now Available
Need a little extra cash? H. B. Moffitt of the Office of Student Affairs announced that odd jobs, ranging from raking to storm window hatching, are available — at a \$1.25 per hour.

Those interested are urged to see Moffitt in the Student Affairs Office in University Hall or call him at x2191.

Rusk Confers With Kennedy About Berlin

President Will Review New Defense Details With Military Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flew back from a New England holiday Monday and conferred immediately with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Berlin situation and other foreign affairs problems.

The White House said no announcement was expected on the outcome of the conference.

It was Kennedy's first meeting with Rusk since the secretary's New York talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The U.S. and Soviet Foreign Affairs chiefs have been seeking to determine if there is any common basis for a four-power conference on Germany and Berlin.

After being brought up to date on diplomatic matters, Kennedy arranged to review the latest defense developments today with his military chiefs.

The White House said the President will confer twice during the day with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At the second conference, scheduled for this afternoon, McNamara and Lemnitzer will be accompanied by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe.

At Monday's session, Kennedy and Rusk were expected to review the conversations thus far with Gromyko and to map strategy for future discussions.

The talks are shifting from New York to Washington this week and U.S. officials said it is safe to assume that Gromyko will call on Kennedy at some point during his stay here.

The expectation is that Rusk and Gromyko will hold a series of conferences with a White House meeting in between or at the end of the talks depending on Kennedy's schedule.

Gromyko is expected to arrive here on Wednesday. Rusk returned from the United Nations Saturday night.

There is no limit to the number of meetings between Rusk and Gromyko as far as the United States is concerned, officials said. The Russian is scheduled to leave for Moscow on Oct. 8 to arrive in time for the 22nd congress of the Soviet Union's Communist party.

Officials said it was obvious from the timing of his three New York meetings with Rusk and his two meetings with the Earl of Home, Britain's foreign secretary, that Gromyko had to report between each of his talks to the Kremlin.

These officials cautioned against what they called slightly over-optimistic reports from New York during the weekend.

The New York talks were useful, a high official said, repeating the term used by Rusk's New York spokesman on Saturday, but to talk about progress — that is, about the narrowing of the gap between the Western and the Soviet positions — is still premature.

U.S. strategists found impelling reasons for a go-slow policy on linking up with the new Syrian regime. Among the main factors: — Not enough is known here about the new Government — whether it will be democratic, how it will treat American and other foreign interests, who its real rulers are, or even whether it will be stable enough to survive.

— The United States wants to keep on good terms with Nasser, still a power in the Middle East who has kept a tight thumb on Communism internally. Nasser showed his anger Monday at the first two countries to recognize the Damascus group — Jordan and Turkey — by breaking diplomatic relations.

No big outside power can meddle overtly in Middle East politics without touching off a storm. The United States wants peace and stability there.

U.S. officials said the Kuzbari government's request for recognition apparently was given not only to Knight, but also to all other foreign diplomats at the Syrian capital. The United States was not specially singled out, they said.

Police still had no leads Monday on the identity or whereabouts of a red-masked bandit who took \$150 at gunpoint from Dave's Standard Service, Coralville early Monday morning.

The statewide alarm broadcast by local police described the culprit as 27 years old, with curly red hair, wearing tan trousers and a brown jacket.

The information was filed from the description given by Lee Baker and Harold Mullinix, who were on duty at the gas station when the hold-up took place at 2 a.m.

Both men said the bandit entered with a red handkerchief over his face, holding a .22 caliber pistol. They said he ordered them to stay in the restroom for five minutes. They complied.

Syria Begins Massive Egyptian Deportation

Regime Seeks Recognition From U.S.

Washington Lingers; Denies Complicity In U.A.R. Split-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported Monday that the breakaway Syrian regime has asked the United States for diplomatic recognition. The U.S. government was in no hurry to give it.

Washington policymakers believed there would be much to lose and little to gain by setting up formal diplomatic relations now with the new masters of Damascus.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said he did not know when a decision might be reached on the Syrian request. It arrived in Washington Sunday through the American consul general at Damascus, Ridgway B. Knight.

The U.S. spokesman declined further comment, except to renege as "absolute nonsense" suggestions in the Government-controlled Cairo press that the United States had a hand in last week's revolt, in which the Syrian insurgents split away from President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. U.S. officials figure the revolt was internally sparked by resentment against expanding Egyptian control.

Asked why the pro-Western countries like Jordan, Turkey, Iran and Nationalist China seemed to be the first to recognize the new Syrian regime headed by Mamoun Kuzbari, Reap said recognition was a matter entirely up to those governments themselves to determine.

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Both men said the bandit entered with a red handkerchief over his face, holding a .22 caliber pistol. They said he ordered them to stay in the restroom for five minutes. They complied.

The bandit then opened the cash register, taking just the bills. He apparently fled through a back room into a waiting car.

Tavern Owners: 'Don't Try To Buy Beer If Under-Age'

By ERIC ZOEGLER
Staff Writer

If you want to buy beer but are under 21, don't try it in Iowa City.

This was the essence of a stern warning issued to under-age drinkers Monday by officials of the Iowa City Tavern Owners Association.

"And we say this for the person's own good," the officials added.

And they appear to be right. Since classes began at SUI Sept. 21, already four have been arrested attempting to buy beer with a forged or borrowed identification card.

Of the four, two have been fined \$96 and \$4 in costs by Police Judge Jay Honohan.

Michael Ham, Cedar Rapids, was fined that amount Monday by Honohan and the two cases pending face the same consequences if found guilty, Honohan said. Ham was arrested Saturday attempting to buy beer at Bernie's Foxhead Tavern.

Why are the tavern owners so strict? "If a minor is caught drinking beer in one of our places, we stand to lose our beer permit for six months," the owners said. "Also, the bartender who serves a minor is subject to a \$300 fine."

According to state law, the offender faces a maximum \$100 fine and 30 days in jail for attempting to buy beer as a minor, and if the misuse of

a driver's license is involved, another \$100 and 30 days.

Honohan said if a previous offender is convicted again, "a short sojourn to the county jail," awaits him in addition to the fine. Presently city policy requires the \$100 fine, but no jail sentence to the first offender, the judge added.

Tavern owners began cracking down on the problem last year after a recommendation from the city council that tavern owners "police themselves."

The association members' policy is to ask a male for his driver's license, draft card, and, in the case of a student, his ID card. Women are required to show their driver's license and student ID or social security card. All but three tavern owners in Iowa City are members of the Association.

"We don't have to serve minors to stay in business," the officials said in their statement.

"And if caught doing so, even if not intentional, it means going out of business for at least six months. This might ruin a tavern owner so that he would not be able to open again," the officials declared.

Speaking to those minors who might try to purchase beer and are caught, they said "don't try to ask for a break, because it will be too late."

"The important thing is not to even try."

Delta Gamma Wins Panhellenic Scholarship Cup Permanently

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Scholarship Cup was retired to the Delta Gamma mantle permanently Monday night as the sorority was honored for achieving the highest all-sorority scholastic average for its third consecutive year.

The Delta Gammas studied their way to a 2.847 house grade average for the 1960-61 academic year. Their scholarship chairman is Nancy Smith, A3, Iowa City.

Honored with second place at the 6 p.m. scholarship banquet in the Union Main Lounge was Alpha Delta Pi, with a chapter average of

2.711. Gamma Phi Beta was third, with 2.705. Virginia Loughran, A4, Iowa City, is Alpha Delta Pi's scholarship chairman, and Judy Maxant, D2, Riverside, Ill., is Gamma Phi Beta's.

John R. Winnie, associate professor of speech, spoke on censorship at the banquet, the 23rd annual event of this kind at SUI.

Although youth must be protected, America cannot allow censorship of material not deliberately pornographic, said Winnie. Adults should be allowed to read everything that intrigues them; and censorship of silence, in which the Government withholds details from its citizens, should be eliminated, he said.

Approximately 850 sorority members, housemothers and faculty guests attended the dinner. Ruth Koebel, A3, Iowa City, Panhellenic social chairman, and Virginia Loughran, Panhellenic scholarship chairman, planned the event.

Myra Cohen, Council Bluffs, and Connie Maxwell, Kewanee, Ill., were honored for having earned a straight "A" average for both semesters last year.

Twenty-eight other sorority members received special recognition at the banquet for attaining a 3.5 grade average or above both semesters.

They are: Shirley Zais, Burlington; Nancy Files, Susan Higley, and Virginia Vanderovaart, Cedar Rapids; Becky Carnes and Janet Taylor, Clinton; Virginia Dunn, Columbus Junction; Patricia Ruch, Denison; Charlene Stroeber and Andrea Williams, Des Moines.

Susan Brown, Eldora; Sharon Zahn, Hartley; Virginia Loughran, Sharon Thornberry, and Naida Worton, Iowa City; Judith Schmidt, Knoxville; June Vanek, Muscatine; Susan Krantz and Janet Mast, Waterloo.

Nancy Henderson, St. Joe, Ark.; Carol Goldberg, Chicago; Nancy Stokes, Elmhurst, Ill.; Joan Shaffer, Pekin, Ill.; Carol Bailey and Deborah Ziffren, Rock Island, Ill.; Janet Mertes, Western Springs, Ill.; Sharon Bauer, Livingston, N.J., and Toby Baron, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

County Provides \$1,000 for TB
A total of \$1,000 has been provided this year by the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association for research in Iowa on tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, Charles C. Ingersoll, president of the association, announced today.

The entire contribution will be channeled to research carried on in Iowa. The current Iowa research program includes four projects at SUI and a continuation study being conducted in Des Moines.

Goldberg: Pressure on Labor Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg said Monday the Kennedy Administration will turn just as much heat on steel workers to restrain their wage demands as it has applied to the steel companies to avert a price increase.

Goldberg also reported in a news conference that the nation made some September gains against joblessness. There are indications, he said, that the September job report due today will show a "more than seasonal" improvement in unemployment and some inroads into long-term joblessness.

At 6.9 per cent of the labor force, unemployment still stands at the recession high. September usually brings a drop of about 300,000 in unemployment and 800,000 in employment as young people go back to school.

Reporters quizzed Goldberg on whether President Kennedy, when he wrote public letters to steel producers asking them to forego a rumored price rise on Oct. 1, had committed himself to a bargain that he would put equal pressure on President David J. McDonald and his United Steel Workers about wages.

"We can be assured that the Administration will speak with equal clarity in the wage area as it did in the price area," Goldberg said.

Although steelmen have criticized the President for what some called "pressure tactics," the Oct. 1 deadline was passed without announcement of any general price advance in steel.

Jails Former Vice-President Of U.A.R.

Cairo Press Charges U.S. Behind Uprisings; Urges Counter-Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's new Government launched a mass deportation of Egyptians Monday and announced the arrest of a Syrian strongman who until recently was vice president in the United Arab Republic.

The jailed strongman is Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj. He quit his Cairo job for some unannounced reason. He returned to Damascus only 48 hours before the outbreak Thursday of the army revolt that broke the Syrian-Egyptian union of 1958 that he had helped to promote.

A broadcast communique said Serraj was arrested at a Damascus hideout Sunday night. He was accused of carrying out subversion against Premier Mamoun Kuzbari's revolutionary Government.

From Egypt came bitter attacks against Kuzbari's conservative regime as a reactionary Administration of exploiters and capitalists. There was a veiled charge in the Government-owned Cairo press that the United States was somehow behind the uprising. Cairo broadcasts urged the Syrians to rise against the revolutionary movement.

In Damascus 16 politicians who led Syria into union with Egypt in 1958 expressed support of the revolution and in effect urged Egyptians to overthrow Nasser.

The former ministers issued a statement condemning the "rule of tyranny, oppression and deviation established by President Nasser in both Syria and Egypt." Among the signers were Sabri Assali, the premier in 1958 whose Government asked Nasser for the merger, and Akram Hourani, a former vice president in the United Arab Republic.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a student rally at Cairo University, "We are facing the most serious position which ever faced our nation" and it may turn into a catastrophe.

"But we might be able to turn it into a forward driving force to destroy reaction in all the Arab nation sphere," he said. "I must tell you that Arab nationalism has suffered a setback, a stab, a shock and treason."

Bitter, too, were hundreds of Egyptians bundled out of Syria to take ships at Beirut for home. The first of several-thousand Egyptians, military and civilian, to be deported, they reached the Lebanese border town of Masna aboard taxis and buses with baggage piled high on the roofs.

"God bless Nasser," they shouted, some with an eye on camera-men gathered there to photograph the exodus. "Long live the United Arab Republic."

Damascus newspapers said the Egyptian population to be evacuated includes 700 school teachers, 56 physicians and Health Ministry employees and 50 employees of the Rural Affairs Ministry.

Nasser has friends also in some Syrian students and Palestine Arabs who fled into Syria during the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 and are still there as refugees. A diplomat said these groups staged pro-Nasser demonstrations in Damascus at the weekend.

But Kuzbari counted on full support of his army to keep things in hand at home and sought further ties abroad.

Kuzbari notified the president of the U.N. General Assembly, Mongi Slim of Tunisia, that his Government intends to adhere to the principles of the U.N. Charter. A U.N. spokesman, announcing this in New York, said the communication could be regarded as a preliminary to application for U.N. membership.

The Best Laid Plans Of Mice and Men...

A favorite practice of editorial writers, when they feel in an underhanded mood, is to dig into past speeches of some famous person then reproduce them long after the person has changed his mind on the particular subject which he has expounded on.

Ordinarily, we consider such methods highly unfair, believing that a man has a right to change his mind. But indeed there is a difference between changing one's mind because new light has been shed on the matter, and altering one's statements simply because the new stand becomes more advantageous to the "changing party."

It is because our "guest" writer makes it a habit to say whatever will do him and his cause the most good at any given time that we have selected to reprint his previous statements.

When the remarks were made, he knew the seriousness of the problem and indicated that his country would never bring about such disastrous action:

Should any of the states, in the present-day conditions, resume nuclear-weapons tests, it is not difficult to imagine the consequences of this act. Other states possessing the same weapons would be forced to take the same road. An impulse would be given to resume nuclear-arms testing of any capacity, under any conditions, and unlimited by anything. The Government which would be the first to begin the nuclear-weapons tests would take upon itself a heavy responsibility before the peoples . . . Should any side violate the obligations to which it has committed itself, the instigators of such violations will cover themselves with shame, and they will be condemned by the peoples of the world.

These remarks were delivered by Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. January, 1960. They seemed to have slipped from his mind — despite their accuracy — when in mid-September the Soviet Union, under Khrushchev's orders, resumed nuclear testing.

A Surprising Turnout

Ordinarily if you envision a gathering composed of a half-dozen cheerleaders, a few clowns, a past alumus or two, a member of the football team, some unsuspecting freshmen and a few curious passers-by, you have a fairly accurate picture of pep rallies at SUU.

In the past, the number of students leading the cheers has generally been more than the number following.

It was slightly surprising, then, to note the turnout at the pep rally last Friday night before the Iowa-California game. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 1,200 to 2,000, but no matter what the exact total was, it far exceeded the usual number of Iowa backers.

Certainly Iowa's No. 1 rating has something to do with the increase. Whenever a team is expected to do well, fans are ever eager to lend their support. It is when things aren't going so well that supporters seem to forget their duty.

Still, the top rating may be just the thing to bring back to Iowa some of the elusive school spirit that has been lacking in any organized form for sometime.

We were highly pleased with the good turnout Friday. We hope the enthusiasm and support for the Iowa team continues — regardless of the outcome in future games.

—Phil Currie

Who's Got Trouble?

Inflation? Unemployment? Housing problems? Too much welfare and relief?

Yes, we have some troubles and a lot of people are still poor, and sometimes a hurricane or a flood comes along and things get tougher yet.

But good times or bad, they all check out somehow as a matter of relativity. Cliche, perhaps, but this one is true: Things could always be worse.

Next time we get to feeling depressed and glum, a glance at Calcutta, India, might help a little. So many people live there without any home at all that authorities got curious. They ordered a one-night count of people sleeping in the open on the streets.

When the figures came in they totaled them up. How many? A mere 19,000.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

Problem of the Ages

Although man's life expectancy grows with the years, scientists never will be able to make him live long enough to do all the things his wife wants him to do.

—The Naajo

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'None of You Fellows Strong Enough To Swing It?'
 HERBLOCK
 © 1961 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Sevareid Comments— Tribal Loyalties Mean More Than Central State in Congo

The principle of an international civil service, answerable to no national mandate, is dead along with Dag Hammarskjöld — and Moscow expects to decide this — then the United Nations itself died ten miles north of Ndola. Then something else died as well — all hope of order and peace in that geographical expression called the Congo.

The hope was never great, even with the U.N. forces present; but there was some hope, always predicated on the unspoken, unspoken assumption that the U.N. "presence" would have to be present for years to come. No one wanted to admit this. No one wants to admit now that the task of the U.N. force in the Congo has really just begun, unless of course, the home Governments of those troops pull them out in disgust, or the financing breaks down, or paralysis on the East River leaves them without direction.

Any one loathes to cast the slightest shadow over the last bold enterprise of the fine gentleman who died at Ndola. He was carrying out his mandate in Katanga as he interpreted both it and the necessities of the place and the hour. But the uneasy feeling persists that in this effort to bring Katanga into line there was, somewhere, a breakdown of wisdom and patience. I do not believe it possible that any Katanga leadership, Tshombe's or another's, will or can tamely submit to incorporation in a unitary state involving sharing of control over their tribal bountry, the richest of the Congo, with tribes who are blood enemies and whose leaders are even less competent. Now, with all the wounds and bitterness, it becomes less likely than ever.

OUR BLAND INNOCENCE about tribal Africa reaches breathtaking proportions at times. Why do we assume that tribal loyalties-to-the-death, hardening for a millennium, can be readjusted in a few short years, especially where the educational process hardly exists?

Why did the U.N. permit itself to send an Indian proconsul and Indian troops to a part of the world where the Indian, in so many places, is loathed and despised by the black man?

Why do we think that it is the presence of the white mercenaries, toxic an element as this may be, that was responsible for the resistance of the Katanga tribes to the "central" Government? Why do we persist in thinking that Tshombe resists his blood enemies only because of the Belgian influence that remains?

THE PROSPECT OF THE U.N. coming to grief or ignominy or both in the Congo is still very much before us. When and if that happens most people, no doubt, will date the beginning of the misfortune from Hammarskjöld's death. The proper date would be an earlier one.

We have forgotten the chief lesson of the awful events that followed the official Belgian departure from the Congo region a year ago last spring. That lesson was that the Congo, an immense area with scores of tribes and languages, is not a nation.

Instead of acting on that implacable fact, the U.N. acted on the contrary assumption, and for no other reason than that a tiny handful of tribal politicians had by their own fiat declared the Congo to be a nation.

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PORTUGAL TO VOTE
 LISBON, Portugal — Portuguese voters on Nov. 12 will choose 130 National Assembly deputies, 10 more than previously, it was announced Monday.

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Art Guild Offers 6-Film 'Hara-Boiled' Movie Series Takes the Fore

BY DAVID ROUTHON
 Written for the D.I.
 A Japanese export which combines plenty of action and visual excitement with an unusually high level of intellectual distinction will open this fall's program of films presented by the SUU Student Art Guild. Also included on the Guild's generally excellent slate of movies are a classic silent comedy, one of the finest so-called documentaries ever made and a forerunner of a type of film which is experiencing a renewed popularity presently, a vampire film from Germany.

HEADING THE FIRST program, scheduled Friday evening, Oct. 6, is "Seven Samurai," often described as a Japanese "western". In fact, its similarity to U.S. cowboy epics was aptly demonstrated by an American production company which photographed a remake featuring Yul Brynner and set in Texas and Mexico under the title "The Magnificent Seven".

The Hollywood version was more effective than most westerns, but the Japanese original directed by Akira Kurosawa remains one of the masterpieces of the sound film.

Its plot is simple and particularly conducive to the epic sweep with which Kurosawa imbues it; seven professional soldiers, making up an efficient though motley band, are recruited to defend a 16th Century village from annual attacks by migratory bandits who had been plundering their harvest. Kurosawa's psychological perception and attention to detail enrich the physical excitement of this class of arms to produce a film of power and artistic distinction.

THE FIRST PROGRAM's opener is an eavesdropped documentary of a college band rehearsal, said to provide a comic and even caricatured image commenting ironically on campus social mores.

The second program set for Oct. 27 is Buster Keaton's "The General", a silent comedy dealing with the adventures in a stolen locomotive chase and based on a true incident during the Civil War.

The film was also directed by the famous co-star, and with the aid of his "co-star", the aged steam locomotive, "The General", he produced one of the most elegant and uproarious comic films of all time.

"SONG OF CEYLON" was directed by Basil Wright for the British Government between the wars. Though it is superficially an information film, its factual content takes a secondary position to a brilliant and imaginative exposition of what might be described as a poetic vision of the culture, land and people of England's former tea-producing colony.

Its cinematic style, based on ideas conceived by the Russian director, S. M. Eisenstein, is the best exemplification I know of the expository (versus narrative) capabilities of film. Wright brilliantly combined sight and sound to state ideas.

"SEVEN SAMURAI" is one of three short films making up the Art Guild's fourth program which also includes Charlie Chaplin's "Burlisque on Carmen" and "Mischief Makers" by one of France's "new wave" directors.

THE BALANCE of the first semester series includes Fellini's notable "La Strada," "Nosferatu" a 1922 German horror film with a story related to Bram Stoker's "Dracula" but said to have "greater affinities with the folk-mysticism which inspired many German silent films . . ." and Orson Wells' striking, youthful production, "Citizen Kane."

A complete listing of the films may be obtained from the Art Guild. The Guild is offering the series of six programs by series subscription. Season membership cost \$2.75 each and are available by mail order to the Guild in care of the SUU Art Department or can be purchased in person in the Art Building.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BUREAU for the promotion of the welfare of the community is in the charge of Mrs. Alan Gutman through Oct. 16. Call 8-4675 for a sifter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801.

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB will hold a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 in the River Room of the Union. The agenda will include election of officers, the club's policy, and a discussion of future speakers.

A STATE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE will be on campus Oct. 9 to give information to students who may be interested in investigating careers as Foreign Service Officers. For further information stop at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

GRADUATE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will hold its first meeting at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Home Economics Department Dining Room in Macbride Hall. The theme will be "Problems in City Government." Anyone who has taken home economics at the college level is invited to attend.

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made for Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matsumura of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

ENTIRE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m., Oct. 5, in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. A short verbal report will be requested from the chairman of subcommittees. Any chairman who will be unable to attend is requested to arrange for another member of the subcommittee to present the report. This is the only meeting of the entire committee scheduled before Homecoming.

ANY WYCA MEMBERS who are interested in babysitting are requested to come to the WYCA office as soon as possible and fill out a card. Calls come in daily and babysitters are needed.

HOW CAN YOU FINISH UP a "Breckety-Kex-Koax-Koax" by shouting "LeGrand-Dunbar-Ferguson" three times?
 —Des Moines Register

Matter of Fact—

Hara-Boiled Policy Takes the Fore

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
 The choice of John A. McCone to succeed Allen W. Dulles as director of the Central Intelligence Agency is a notable event, in several more ways than immediately meet the eye.

More importantly, this hard-boiled choice of an able, hard-boiled man to head the C.I.A. gives an interesting indication of the development of the President's ideas about foreign policy-making during the storm-tossed and difficult months since he took office.

At the inauguration, as now, there was an easily discernible division at the very heart of the Kennedy Administration, between the hard-boiled and soft-boiled thinkers about world affairs. With Adlai E. Stevenson and Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles

at their head and many lesser adherents among the New Frontiersmen, the soft-boiled group enjoyed great prominence, and at first looked as though they might acquire great influence.

The contest of viewpoint was all the more interesting because it was not absolutely clear, at the outset, which viewpoint would finally be adopted by the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. After the Cuban failure, moreover, the C.I.A. became the target of intense attack by the soft-boiled faction and their fairly numerous supporters outside the Government.

THIS WAS NATURAL, for the C.I.A. necessarily sums up and symbolizes everything that the soft-boiled thinkers most detest. Their basic view is that it is immoral, illiberal, and un-American to treat the cold war as a true war in all respects but the intermittent absence of shooting. The C.I.A.'s basic purpose is to prosecute the cold war in a serious manner.

The actual suppression of the C.I.A. was therefore rather loudly suggested in the bitter aftermath of the abortive Cuban enterprise. It was further indicated that if the C.I.A. was not to be suppressed, then the wounded feelings of the pure in heart must be soled by the choice of someone with virtuously soft-boiled tendencies.

ALSO
 When President Eisenhower first took office, McCone was proposed for the Secretaryship of the Air Force. But the new Secretary of Defense of those days, the late Charles E. Wilson, told McCone that he could not have the job because he was "tainted with Trumanism." Secretary Wilson also objected to anyone who took the cold war too seriously, because of the inevitable effects on the national budget.

In truth, a shared prejudice, though a prejudice shared for widely different reasons, quite directly links the Wilson veto on the McCone appointment in 1953 and the present protest against the new McCone appointment.

But events of recent months have grimly underlined the folly of this prejudice against taking the cold war too seriously. On the right, it results in budget-limited defense programs. On the left, it results in fond, delusive hopes that the cold war can be comfortably transformed into a worthy "battle for the uncommitted nations." But the cold war remorselessly continues, and if it is not taken seriously, it will be lost, and the cause of freedom will also be lost.

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University Bulletin Board

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

INFORMATION SESSION for seniors and graduate students exclusive of the College of Engineering on securing positions in the business, industrial and governmental fields will be held at 4 p.m., Oct. 2, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at 221 Schaeffer at 8 a.m., Oct. 7. Testing will be in the Postcard Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 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 9 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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 199 Schaeffer (Phone: x2165).

SIGMA ALPHA ETA for Speech Pathology and Audiology majors will hold its first meeting Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Speech Clinic at 201 University Hall.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested in chess is invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING 'TOOL' EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 1 p.m., Oct. 9. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall by Oct. 2.

ECONOMICS 'TOOL' EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 1 p.m., Oct. 10. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by Oct. 3.

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, 201 University Hall by Oct. 4.

U.S. Rejects Soviet Plan For Secretary

BY MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States rejected Monday a Soviet formula for resolving the deadlock over the naming of a temporary U.N. secretary-general.

Delegates from the so-called non-aligned nations said they wanted more time to study the Soviet proposal. But there was increasing concern that without big power agreement there was little chance of speedily resolving the issue.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, said the Soviet plan was not a real compromise and its adoption "would seriously undermine the integrity of the secretariat."

Under the Soviet plan the U.N. Security Council would recommend to the General Assembly the appointment of a man well-known in U.N. circles who would work in cooperation with three deputies now in the secretariat.

He would serve until April 1963, which would have been the expiration of the second five-year term held by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The Soviet Union declared it did not have in mind utilization of the veto by any of the deputies. But the Soviets added that the temporary U.N. head must maintain daily cooperation with the deputies and "must seek to achieve mutual agreement with them on the major questions of the work of the secretariat."

In apparent objection to this stipulation, Stevenson declared in a statement that the Soviet plan "maintains the idea of the trioka — of dividing the world into three blocs. There is no such world and it would be contrary to the letter and spirit of the charter to introduce this concept into the United Nations."

Stevenson said this amounted to introducing political representation into our upper levels of the secretariat, in violation of charter provisions that stipulate its officials be selected on the basis of "efficiency with due regard to geographical distribution."

Many representatives of the non-aligned nations said they wanted time to study the Soviet plan before commenting on it. One high-ranking diplomat said that no matter what stand these nations might take, no solution could be among the big powers.

He said there was growing reluctance among candidates mentioned for temporary secretary-general to serve unless there was tacit agreement among the big powers to support the individual chosen.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon told a reporter the Soviet proposal for a temporary U.N. head did not include the veto as envisioned in the trioka plan for a permanent secretary-general. Under this plan the United Nations would be headed by a three-man secretariat, representing the Communist, Western and neutral blocs — each with the power of veto.

Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin have been in private consultation on the situation facing the United Nations because of the death of Hammarskjöld in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia Sept. 18.

Hospital Lecture By Sociologist
 Esther Lucile Brown, a member of the executive staff of the Russell Sage Foundation, will discuss the role of the social scientist in United States hospitals in a SUU lecture Tuesday evening.

The lecture, "New Dimensions of Patient Care," set for 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, will be open to the public.

Dr. Brown is presently in charge of program planning and development for the Russell Sage Foundation. She is chiefly concerned with initiating and supervising projects in which social scientists collaborate with health personnel in research and teaching. These projects are located in medical and health centers in various parts of the United States.

Her lecture this evening is sponsored by the SUU graduate college, the college of nursing and Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nursing sorority.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee
 Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY Attendant on Duty from 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WATCH T.V. WHILE YOU WASH! Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

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as Allen Dulles's successor.
In the first stage, a neutral ap-
pointee, not displeasing to either
the hard-boiled or the soft-boiled
thinkers, was sought. But the man
considered at this stage, the new
head of the foreign aid pro-
gram, Fowler Hamilton, placed
limits on the time he could serve,
and there were other difficulties.
The President's thought then be-
gan to move toward an uncon-
cealed hard-boiled choice. The
final result was the offer of the
C.I.A. directorship to John Mc-
Cone.

Even before the appointment
was announced, the protests be-
gan coming into the White House
from university and other groups
where soft-boiled ideas are most
prevalent. As is usual in such
cases, every issue but the central
issue has been raised by Mc-
Cone's attackers.

IN OTHER WORDS, none of
those protesting the appointment
have said, straight out, "We don't
want this man because he takes
a hard-boiled view of Soviet pur-
poses and of the cold war." But
this was, of course, the real ob-
jection; for McCone's record of
public service under President
Truman and Eisenhower speaks
for itself.

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7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WATCH T.V.
WHILE YOU WASH!!
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery
at
**Kirkwood
Kwik Kleen**



Dolphin Flipper-Flappers

Rehearsing in the SUI Flipper House for Dolphin Show festivities for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 20 and 21 are, left to right, Jean Milligan, A3; Chuck Slack, A4; Lyn Sears, A2; John Haepner, A3; all of Davenport. Miss Sears is the reigning Dolphin Queen. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

N.S.F. To Award 2,250 '62-'63 Graduate Grants

The National Science Founda-
tion will award some 1,250 coopera-
tive graduate fellowships in science
for the 1962-63 academic year and
1,000 summer fellowships to gradu-
ate teaching assistants in 1962,
according to SUI's graduate col-
lege.

Applications for cooperative
graduate fellowships must be re-
ceived by Dean John C. Weaver
of the graduate college by Nov. 1.
Applications for summer fellow-
ships for graduate teaching assis-
tants must be received by Dec. 8.
All fellowships will be awarded on
March 15, 1962.

SUI is one of more than 160 in-
stitutions participating with the
these fellowship programs.

Applicants for the cooperative
graduate fellowships will be screen-
ed and evaluated initially on the
basis of ability by University fac-
ulty. The applications, together
with University recommendations,
will then be forwarded to NSF for
final evaluation and selection.
Each participating institution will

be limited in the number of appli-
cants it may recommend for selec-
tion. Fellows will devote full time
to advanced scientific work, includ-
ing teaching or research.

To be eligible for cooperative
fellowships, applicants must be
citizens of the United States on
March 1, 1962, must have been ad-
mitted to graduate status by the
participating institution they select
or must be admitted prior to begin-
ning their fellowship tenures, and
must have demonstrated ability
and special aptitude for advanced
training in the sciences.

Applicants may request tenures
to include either one regular acade-
mic year or a full year consist-
ing of the regular academic year
plus the full summer session.

The annual stipend for coopera-
tive graduate fellows will be \$2,
400. The stipend will be paid to
each fellow by the participating in-
stitution, acting for the NSF. The
foundation will also pay for the
fellow's tuition and fees.
Students interested in the sum-

mer fellowships for graduate
teaching assistants may request
tenures of 8 to 12 weeks. Fellows
will devote full time to advanced
scientific study.

Summer graduate teaching as-
sistant fellows may receive a stip-
end computed at a rate from \$50
to \$75 per week. In addition, NSF
will pay the fellowship institution,
on behalf of each fellow, such tu-
ition and fees as are regularly as-
sessed and collected from individ-
uals of similar academic standing.

Awards will be made for study
or work in the mathematical, phy-
sical, medical, biological and en-
gineering sciences; anthropology;
economics (excluding business ad-
ministration); geography; the his-
tory and philosophy of science;
psychology (excluding clinical psy-
chology), and sociology (not in-
cluding social work).

Awards are not made to individ-
uals for study in a program lead-
ing to the M.D. degree nor for a
course of study designed to pre-
pare them for careers in medical
practice or other clinical fields;
however, applications will be ac-
cepted from those who intend to
obtain advanced training in one of
the medical sciences directed to-
ward a career in research or teach-
ing.

SDC TO MEET
The Socialist Discussion Club will
hold its first general business
meeting of the semester at 7:30
Oct. 4, in the River Room of the
Union.

Included on the program are elec-
tion of officers, and discussion of
the club's policy and future speak-
ers.

SUI Chinese Students See Art Slides

A color-slide preview of part of
the Chinese state-treasured anti-
ques being exhibited at New York
was presented at a gathering of
SUI's Chinese Students Club wel-
coming their new members Sat-
urday.

The art treasures which repre-
sent thousands of years of Chinese
culture were formerly preserved
in the palace by the emperors of
the Ching dynasty and were later
taken over by the Chinese Govern-
ment. The first evacuation of the
treasures from Peiping to Nanking
was during the Japanese invasion
of Manchuria in 1931.

The treasures were in exile again
during the eight-year war between
China and Japan. After the war
they were moved back from the in-
terior to the capital, Nanking.

In the winter of 1948 when the
siege of Nanking by the commun-
ists was imminent, the treasures
were again taken to Formosa where
they have been since.

Sponsored jointly by the Chinese
and American Governments, some
of the most valuable art pieces
were selected and shipped to this
country for a one-year exhibition.
The first exhibit was held in Wash-
ington, D.C. They are now being
shown in New York and will be
presented in Chicago next spring
before appearing on the West
Coast.

Presenting the program at the
tea party was Dr. Jason Chu-ting
Li, assistant professor of art de-
partment. The slides were provid-
ed by Dr. Li and Dr. Fu-tien Sung
of the College of Engineering.

New officers for the academic
year were also elected at the
meeting. Wei-ching Lin was elected
president; Cary Chao Wong, vice
president; Y. K. Chung, secretary;
and Horace Ho Lo, treasurer.

12 Assume Posts On SUI Faculty

Twelve new members have been
named to teaching posts in five of
SUI's professional colleges. Two
hold the rank of professor, one is
an associate professor, and nine
are assistant professors.

In the college of engineering,
Lawrence R. Polkowski has been
named professor of civil engineer-
ing; Hsung-Cheng Hsieh, associ-
ate professor of electrical engineer-
ing; George M. Lance and John
M. Liitschwager, assistant
professors of mechanical engineer-
ing.

New assistant professors in the
college of business administration
are Louis F. Binigoni, accounting;
George C. Hoyt and Max S. Work-
man, labor and management; and
Leon Pearce, office management
and business education.

Eric E. Bergsten and Clifford
Davis has been added as assistant
professors in the college of law.
In the college of education, Wil-
lard R. Lane has been named pro-
fessor. Donald T. Witlak is a new
assistant professor in the college
of pharmacy.

17 Persons Injured In Weekend Accidents

At least 17 persons were injured
in motor-vehicle accidents in the
Iowa City vicinity over the week-
end. Police stated there actually
were more than that injured but
that accident reports were pour-
ing in so rapidly before Saturday's
California-Iowa football game they
"didn't have time to get them all
down on paper."

An accident-prone Saturday
came to a spectacular finish with
a two-car, head-on, crash in which
10 persons were injured.

This collision occurred about
8:50 p.m. one and one-half miles
north of the Oakdale Sanatorium
turnoff.

Highway patrolmen said the ac-
cident occurred during heavy post-
game traffic when a car driven by
William Mann, 20, University
Heights, attempted to pass an-
other car while proceeding south
on 218.

Approaching from the opposite
direction was a car driven by
Bruce Peterson, A2, Clinton. Patrol-
men said both cars swerved to the
shoulder, where they collided.

Occupants injured in the two
cars included five SUI students and
five non-students. Injured in the
Peterson car were: Peterson,
Phyllis Miller, A1, Iowa City, in
fair condition; Joe Roseman, A1,
Glenview, Ill., in serious condi-
tion and Mary McGoun, A1,
Glenview, Ill., in satisfactory con-
dition.

Passengers in the Mann car were
Mann, an employee of Procter and
Gamble, in satisfactory condition;
Gene Schuchert, E3, Iowa City,
satisfactory; Jean Ann Koser, 18,
Corvallis, critical but now im-
proved; Terry Hess, 19, Williams-
burg, satisfactory; Thelma Hubbard,
18, Lone Tree, listed as serious but
has improved and Linda Adair, 18,
Iowa City, remaining in serious
condition.

Visibility at the point of impact
was good and it was not deter-
mined why Mann failed to see the
approaching vehicle. Patrolmen said
charges are pending. Both cars
were totally demolished.

Five young people were in-
volved in a one-car accident on
the Sand Road about half a mile

south of Iowa City Sunday after-
noon. Their car skidded 339 feet
on the road, snapped off a 25-
foot bank, wrenched off a high-
voltage power pole and over-
turned.

The persons injured in this ac-
cident were the driver, James Bur-
kett, 16, Iowa City, who suffered
head and scalp cuts; Roderick Yer-
ington, 19, West Branch, possible
back injury and head cuts; Talbert
Yerington, 16, West Branch,
bruises and abrasions; and Terry
Stroud, 13, Iowa City, bruises and
arm cuts.

Ronald Halstead, 17, West
Branch, another passenger in the
car escaped uninjured. Highway
patrolmen stated charges are
pending. The 1957 model car was a
total loss.

James Moermond, 20, Quad was
injured at about 12:30 p.m. Sat-
urday when his motorcycle over-
turned at the lower entrance to
City Park. He is listed in good
condition at University Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Dickerson, Ft. Dodge,
suffered a minor ankle injury in a
three-car collision on South Gil-
bert St. at about 12:30 Saturday.
She was treated at Mercy Hospi-
tal and released. Police said she
was a passenger in one of the
three cars in the accordion-type
crash.

FATAL INJECTION

MEXICO CITY (AP)— The Health
Ministry says between 15 and 20
persons die here annually as a
result of improperly injected peni-
cillin shots. The ministry said most
of the fatal injections were self-
administered.

Miss SUI Entries Due

Miss SUI candidates must submit
their entry blanks and a \$10 en-
trance fee by 5 p.m. today at the
Associate Director of the Union's
office.

The 28 candidates will be photo-
graphed individually today and to-
morrow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. by
the University Photo Service.

Each candidate will appear in a
short skit in an all campus Page-
ant Program Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Union's Main Lounge. Fol-
lowing the Union presentation, 10
finalists will be chosen by a board
of experts.

Campaigning will be Oct. 16
and 17. An all campus men's
vote Oct. 18, will determine Miss
SUI. The five finalists chosen by
this vote will ride in the Home-
coming Parade Friday, Oct. 20.
Miss SUI will be crowned at the
following pep rally.

WATER STUDY

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)— A 13-
member scientific team from the
United States will arrive next
month to begin a study of Paki-
stan's water-logging and salinity
problems.

Grade A Pasteurized,
Homogenized
MILK
gal. 72¢
EGGS, BUTTER, CREAM,
HONEY
AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Dane's Drive-In Dairy
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Salem refreshes your taste "air-softens" every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees,
which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and re-
freshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem,
the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High
Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine
tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Three-Leaf Clover Luck For Irish-Americans' Tour

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (AP)—
Down on their Irish luck, 103
stranded American air tourists
were told Monday night they would
have to spend at least one more re-
luctant night on the Old Sod.

Airport authorities announced
that their chartered airliner would
be held here at least until Tuesday
for a thorough mechanical inspec-
tion. And the plane's pilot said he
couldn't take off anyway because
he lacked money.

The stranded Americans, members
of the Irish-American Erin's
Own Club of Chicago, already had
spent five nights and days in Shan-
non Airport lounge — some sick,
others just bone tired and all mos-
tly broke. They left Chicago Aug.
24 for a month's vacation in Ire-
land.

The U.S. Embassy in Dublin of-
fered to stake each of them to \$50
and sent two senior representatives
to care for their wants.

The tourists greeted the message
with stoney silence and took off in
forlorn groups for their newly-ar-
ranged lodgings.

"The whole thing is dreadful,"
said Thomas O'Malley of Chicago.
"We paid \$30,000 for the charter
flight. It was to be a great day for
us."

Earlier Kevin Carty, the club
president, and Father Salmon cab-
led an appeal to President Ken-
edy to "please help us."

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

JOIN THE CROWD
GET A
BLAST JACKET
GET 'EM AT LUBIN'S \$1.69
LUBIN'S
SELF-SERVE CUT RATE
DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT LOWEST PRICES!
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ulletin Board

must be received at The Daily Iowan
center, by noon of the day before pub-
lished by an adviser or officer of the or-
ganizational functions are not eligible for

STUDENT MARKETING CLUB
will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m.
Oct. 3, in the Postcard Room of the
Iowa Memorial Union. Herb
Schulte, research associate at the
Meredith Publishing Co. will discuss
"The Marketing of Ideas." All in-
terested persons — especially busi-
ness and journalism students — are
invited.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for
all women students Monday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday from
4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's
Gymnasium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
will meet for an hour of
Bible Study each Tuesday night at
7:30 in the East Lobby Conference
Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at 221
Schaeffer 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 en-
roll in Advanced AFOTC during
the next two years should plan to
take this test.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m.
to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday —
7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open
from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday
through Thursday, and from 7 a.m.
to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Satur-
day.

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.; Fri-
day — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10
p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for
study at Oxford University are of-
fered to unmarried men students
with junior, senior or graduate
standing. Nominations will be made
in mid-October. Prospective can-
didates are asked to consult at once
with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109
Schaeffer (Phone #2163).

SIGMA ALPHA ETA for Speech
Pathology and Audiology majors will
hold its first meeting Oct. 3 at 7:30
p.m. in the Gables Speech Clinic,
21 N. Dubuque St.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will
meet each Thursday from 7 to 10
p.m. in the Recreation Area Con-
ference Room of the Iowa Memorial
Union. Anyone interested in chess
is invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING 'TOOL' EXAM will be
given in 204 University Hall at
1 p.m., Oct. 9. Students expecting to
take this exam should notify the sec-
retary, 213 University Hall by Oct. 2.

ECONOMICS 'TOOL' EXAM will be
given in 204 University Hall at 1
p.m., Oct. 10. Students expecting to
take this exam should notify the
secretary, 201 University Hall by Oct. 3.

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, 301 University Hall by
Oct. 4.

Hawks Still No. 1 In 2nd AP Ballot

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes maintained their grip on the No. 1 spot among the nation's football teams Tuesday, and powerful Mississippi continued as the No. 2 team.

The weekly poll of the Associated Press board of experts gave the two clubs over three-quarters of the first-place votes and a majority of those for second place. Both were 1-2 after the first weekly poll.

But after the Hawkeyes and Ole Miss, things became rather scrambled. Georgia Tech, not among the top ten a week ago, zoomed into third place, after walloping a strong Rice team 24-0 Saturday for its second victory in as many starts.

Alabama remained fourth. Others, in order, were Texas, Michigan State, Syracuse, Ohio State, Michigan, and Baylor.

The last two were not among the elite last week, either, but UCLA, ninth last week, and Penn State, eighth, both were losers over the weekend and dropped out, as did Rice, seventh a week ago.

Iowa's 28-7 victory over California was not unexpected, though the Hawkeyes held only a 14-7 halftime lead. However, their talented team, headed by an all veteran backfield, played at its own pace in the second half.

Ole Miss, now 2-0, had to work for its 20-6 victory over a tough Kentucky team, finishing strong under the guidance of quarterback Doug Elmore.

Tech is the big surprise. It opened the season with a 27-7 victory over Southern Cal, and passed its first stern test in handling Rice easily. The Owls had sped by a strong LSU team the week before and were favored over the Tech. Alabama had trouble with Tu-

The top 10 teams — first place votes in parentheses:

Iowa	(24)	434
Mississippi	(16)	325
Georgia Tech	(5)	266
Alabama	(1)	259
Texas	(2)	218
Michigan State	(1)	203
Syracuse		191
Ohio State		128
Michigan		123
Baylor		117

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame, Navy, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Auburn, Missouri, Northwestern, TCU, Army, Stanford, Penn State, Washington, Duke, Utah State, Colorado, Memphis State, Rice, Purdue, LSU, Kansas, North Carolina, Southern California.

Iane before winning 9-0, but Texas, rising a spot, romped over Texas Tech 42-14. Michigan State, figured to contend for the Big Ten title along with Iowa and Ohio State, also won handily, beating Wisconsin 20-0 and rising from 10th place.

Syracuse, now 2-0, beat West Virginia 29-14, but dropped from fifth a week ago. Ohio State was surprised by Texas Christian, which held the Buckeyes to a 7-7 tie. But TCU was no patsy, having upset Kansas the previous week. The tie dropped the Buckeyes from third.

Michigan, knocking off UCLA handily 29-6, and Baylor, coming from behind to beat Pitt 16-13, were both considered darkhorses for the season. Baylor's victory was its second.



Before the Injury

Iowa's All-American halfback, Larry Ferguson, fights his way for yardage against a California defender Saturday in the first period of Iowa's 28-7 victory over the Bears. A few plays later, Ferguson left the game with a knee injury, the extent of which is still in question.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Hawks, Fans Await Word On Ferguson's Knee Injury

By Staff Writer

Iowa's hard-fought 28-7 victory over California Saturday has brought a dismal outlook to the Hawkeye offense — Larry Ferguson, All-American halfback is injured. The extent of "Fergy's" knee injury is not known, although unfounded rumors have reported that he may miss action for three weeks or a month.

The straight word from the Hawkeye camp came Monday from Coach Jerry Burns who said, "We're awaiting word from the medical staff headed by doctor W. D. Paul before we will know the extent of Ferguson's injury."

Ferguson, began his season Saturday in All-American style, ripping off 27 yards on his first run. On his third carry, Ferguson was hit from the side, spraining his left knee. Later in the locker room, he insisted "I'm O.K."

Dr. Paul, attending Ferguson, said "That's Ferguson for you. He wouldn't tell you he was hurt if he were half dead."

Later examination proved the injury worse than feared and immediately rumors spread.

If Ferguson can't make the USC game Saturday, his likely replacement seems to be Paul Krause, Ferguson's lanky understudy who scored on a 30-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Flint, Mich., sophomore drove through right tackle tearing loose the Bears' Pete Olson at the 20-yard-line and outran several headache for Bear pursuers.

There is a possibility that the Iowa coaches might switch Sammie Harris back from right half to left half and put Bernie Wyatt or Lonnie Rogers at left.

Wyatt, Iowa's most valuable player last year, was originally slated for defense, but in his few ground-gaining opportunities Saturday, Wyatt proved more than a

headach for Bear pursuers. Wyatt fielded a punt sprinted to his left, but finding the road blocked, spun around and followed Bill Van Buren and Felton Rogers for a 15 yard return.

Rogers, scored on his first carry as a varsity player. After No. 2 quarterback Matt Szykowny passed Iowa to the one yard line and Krause lost four on an attempted end sweep, Rogers knifed his way over guard for the TD.

Iowa's other two touchdowns were tallied by Wilburn Hollis who notched 68 points for an Iowa record last year.

Hollis scampered 22-yards around end in the first quarter for the Hawks' first score. In the second quarter Hollis led a 39-yard, eight-play drive climaxed by a two yard swing around end.

Collegiate Gridder Dies After Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 20-year-old Lebanon Valley College football player died Monday following an emergency operation for removal of a blood clot from his brain. He was taken to the hospital Saturday after collapsing in a game here against Drexel Tech.

A team of five surgeons removed the clot from the brain of the player, John Zola of Hazleton, Pa., who caught a pass for a two-point conversion shortly before his coach noticed the boy was ill.

Coach Bill McHenry said he noticed Zola kneeling on one knee and took him out of the game. "I'm all right, coach," Zola was quoted as telling McHenry. The lad wanted to go back in the game, a college spokesman said. Minutes later he collapsed and was taken to a nearby hospital by police.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmo Zola were at the game and went to the hospital with their boy. The elder Zola is a barber in Hazleton. The halfback was a junior at Lebanon Valley, situated in Central Pennsylvania.

Although Zola was stricken during Saturday's game, there is no indication his condition was caused by an injury sustained in the contest. The City Medical Bureau after an autopsy announced Zola's death was due to a brain injury which resulted in intracranial hemorrhage.

Lavagetto, Hemus Named to Assist Stengel with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cookie Lavagetto and Solly Hemus, two managers who were fired this season, joined the New York Mets Monday as coaches under 71-year-old Casey Stengel, who was put out to pasture by the New York Yankees last year.

Manager Stengel introduced his new coaches at a news conference called to re-introduce the "Old Perfessor" after a year's absence.

PARTY AIDS "for children of all ages!"

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Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

When Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty made his players wear weighted ankle bracelets this summer, pigskin prophets laughed it off as a crackpot gimmick which might make the Spartans quicker about.

With the fetters removed, the 26-letterman squad practiced a month and then last Saturday drubbed Wisconsin 20-0. The amiable Daugherty doesn't have to say a thing. His grin, an ominous leer to the rest of the conference, may be lighting up East Lansing for a number of reasons.

The Spartans are deep at every position but quarterback, and handyman Pete Smith shows signs of becoming a first-rate Big Ten quarterback.

But the other backs are the light of Duffy's football-filled life. George Saines, hitherto unknown junior fullback, scored two touchdowns, and two fleet sophomores, Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln, chalked up impressive yardage.

Their rushing attack simply overpowered us," said Badger Coach Mill Bruhn. "And they have great speed too — especially on defense."

"Our speed on defense saved us," beamed Daugherty after the game. "We knew that Ron Miller would complete a lot of short passes. But we wanted to stop those long bombs."

Miller completed 16 of 23 but averaged only 11 1/2 yards per toss. His two longest aeriels were intercepted.

Another part of the Daugherty game-winning formula is to "belt their ends hard — in a good clean way of course."

Bruhn, whose Badgers face Iowa here homecoming, is convinced that Michigan State is the powerhouse of the conference.

But even taking a back seat to Iowa and Ohio State in prediction polls, the Spartans are in great shape. They play six more games, or every team in the Big Ten except Iowa and Ohio State.

But Daugherty isn't, or at least wasn't, sold on his schedule. Three weeks ago he said "I'd rather have Iowa's schedule."

He mentioned various pitfalls

U.S. Netmen Defeat India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States Davis Cup tennis team won a trip to play Italy in Rome — where Capt. David L. Freed said prospects are "pretty dismal" — by downing India 3-2 Monday in the interzone finals.

The American team clinched the victory in the fourth singles match, the first of two on Monday's program, when Whitney Reed, of Alameda, Calif., beat Jaldip Mukerjee, 19, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

In the fifth match, reduced to a formality, India ace Ramakrishnan beat Chuck McKinley of St. Louis in the tourney's best match, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

But Freed was far from optimistic about the upcoming series with the Italian team, Oct. 13-15.

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Phone 8-3890

Mantle Doubts He'll Play In First Game of Series

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle said Monday it is doubtful whether he can play for the New York Yankees in Wednesday's opening World Series game with Cincinnati.

Pale, drawn and underweight after a minor operation of an abscess on his right hip, Mantle was unable to take part in the club's

who hit 61 home runs, from right field to center and play Hector Lopez or Johnny Blanchard, normally a catcher, in right. Against a left-handed pitcher, catcher Elston Howard would take over.

Mantle is fourth in the batting order, followed by Yogi Berra. The Yanks will face a left-hander in the opener with Jim O'Toole (19-9) opposing another southpaw, Whitey Ford (25-4), the majors' top winner.

The threatened loss of Mantle would be a severe blow to the favored Yanks. Without Mantle in the No. 4 spot, Maris probably would get fewer chances to swing that potent home run weapon.

Tribe Names Mel McGaha As Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians named Mel McGaha manager Monday, and the new pilot, youngest in the major leagues, got with his one-year contract the general manager's promise he would have the final word on player trades.

At the news conference where it also was announced Luke Appling will not be rehired as a coach, Tribe General Manager Gabe Paul said he is willing to trade three or four players, if necessary, for a good power hitter. Appling came here last year from Detroit with McGaha's predecessor, Jimmy Dykes.

"I won't make any deal without the agreement of the manager," said Paul as the 35-year-old McGaha sat smiling in a chair nearby. "There will be a lot of changes."

The 64-year-old Dykes, released Sunday in the Indians' finale in Los Angeles, said afterwards his successor's job next year will be "murder because there are too many lawyers on the club."

However, McGaha said Monday he can get along with all the players on the club, including volatile center fielder Jimmy Piersall.

Although Paul wants a long-ball hitter, he blamed the Indians' fifth-place finish this year on the collapse of the pitching staff.

IOWA INTRAMURALS
All Town Men are urged to attend an intramural sports meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Entry blanks for fall sports will be available and teams for all sections will be formed.

Married Students leagues are also being formed.

World Series Facts

Oct. 4 first game — at Yankee Stadium, 11 a.m.
Oct. 5 second game — at Yankee Stadium, 11 a.m.
Oct. 7 third game — at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, 12 noon
Oct. 8 fourth game — at Crosley Field, 12 noon
Oct. 9 if necessary — at Crosley Field, 12 noon
Oct. 11 if necessary — at Yankee Stadium, 11 a.m.
Oct. 12 if necessary — at Yankee Stadium, 11 a.m.

TEAMS—Cincinnati (NL); New York (AL)
WINNER—First to win four games.
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE—70,000 at Yankee Stadium; 50,000 at Crosley Field.

FIRST-GAME WEATHER — Cloudy, high in 60s.
TELEVISION, RADIO — National Broadcasting Company, 10:45 a.m. for New York games, 11:45 for Cincinnati games.

FIRST-GAME PROBABLE PITCHERS — Cincinnati, Jim O'Toole (19-9) New York, Whitey Ford (25-4).

workout at Yankee Stadium after his release from the hospital.

"If I feel like this Wednesday," said a downcast Mantle, "I won't be able to play. I still feel very weak. The leg hurts. I can't run on it."

Mantle was heavily bandaged and taped around the hip and was loaded with antibiotics. He was discouraged at the prospects of missing part or all of another series. He has been sidelined by injuries three times during his eight previous series.

"You never can tell," he said. "Maybe it will get better quicker than I think. I hope so, but as of now I just don't know when I can play."

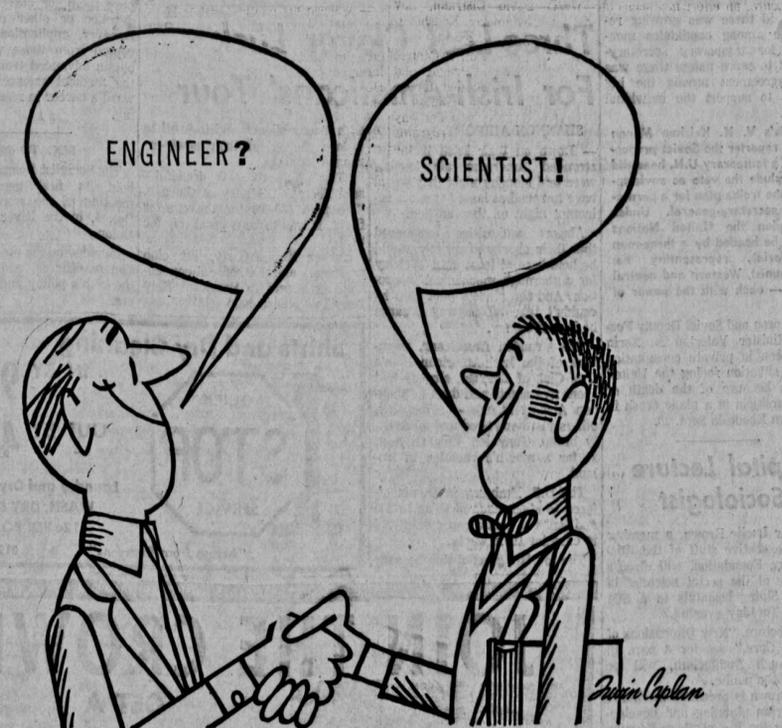
Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, was more optimistic. He said he thinks the switch-hitting home-run star will be ready for Wednesday's game.

Manager Ralph Houk said he was deeply concerned about Mantle's condition and his slow recovery since Thursday's operation. He repeated Dr. Gaynor's prediction but refrained from making one of his own.

"I've got to play it by ear," said Houk, who is going into his first series as manager. "I certainly wouldn't rush him. I know if Mickey says he's hurting, he's hurting."

If Mantle is out of action, Houk will move Roger Maris, the man

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Free Parking
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If you are looking for a company offering assignments on programs of unique interest and career potential, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as the Dyna-Soar manned space glider; the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM, and the Bomarc defense missile system. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52H missile bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-135 cargo-jet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners. In addition, Boeing's Vertol Division is one of America's leading builders of helicopters.

Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster. Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Monday and Tuesday — October 9 and 10
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Private Citizens At Civil Defense

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Local governments and private citizens must work as zealously for civil defense as the experts in Washington if this nation is to survive, civic leaders were told Monday night.

The message was delivered to his fellow Iowans by Edward A. McDermott of Dubuque, now deputy director of President Kennedy's Office of Emergency Planning.

He addressed the fourth annual Cedar Rapids Community Service Forum.

Communist aims, McDermott said "can be boiled down to one thing — a cold desire to replace the moral law of law with the immoral law of force."

These tactics, he said, are on display today in Berlin, Laos and "in the transparent attempt to profit from the tragic and untimely death of the secretary general of the United Nations."

He added that the United Nations has grown in prestige and power and is a threat to the "Communist blueprint," because its assembly "has given the small nations strength and the large nations responsibility in the eyes of the world." Communists, therefore, are determined to destroy it, he said.

McDermott declared the Communist threat is more serious to the world than any previous threats of war because for the first time science has developed weapons that can destroy civilization.

These weapons can be delivered to any part of the globe in a matter of minutes, he said, and this makes it necessary to carry out more elaborate emergency survival measures than ever before.

"Certainly a nuclear assault would be devastating and many Americans would be lost," McDermott said, "but so many more can be saved if every home owner

will then rearing to the sitting until For 63 years at noon, go then sat from Warren s change. The new justices to noon office days, give hearing ar court-view All nine ed after va

Good Listening—Today on W

By LARRY BARRETT
CLASSES HAVE STARTED ON WSUI as well as on the campus proper. Yesterday, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the first semester, Professor Zimansky's course in Shakespeare could be found at 8:30 a.m. with Professor Person's American Intellectual History at 2 p.m. Reading lists for each are available — and advisable — for listeners who would profit most from the broadcasts. In the case of Shakespeare, an effort has been made to coordinate the weekly Evening-at-the-Theatre programs with the classroom broadcast. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., then, A Midsummer Night's Dream will be offered.

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These tactics, he said, are on display today in Berlin, Laos and "in the transparent attempt to profit from the tragic and untimely death of the secretary general of the United Nations."

He added that the United Nations has grown in prestige and power and is a threat to the "Communist blueprint," because its assembly "has given the small nations strength and the large nations responsibility in the eyes of the world."

McDermott declared the Communist threat is more serious to the world than any previous threats of war because for the first time science has developed weapons that can destroy civilization.

These weapons can be delivered to any part of the globe in a matter of minutes, he said, and this makes it necessary to carry out more elaborate emergency survival measures than ever before.

"Certainly a nuclear assault would be devastating and many Americans would be lost," McDermott said, "but so many more can be saved if every home owner

and community takes simple and inexpensive precautions in advance."

He called upon management of local industries to develop self-help plans for conservation of resources and protection of plants and facilities.

He also called upon individual families to take the responsibility of providing such things for themselves as fallout shelters.

The Government, McDermott said, is embarking on a program to teach one member of each family necessary medical skills, such

as fallout protection, hygiene, treatment of fractures, combating of infectious diseases and shock, and other basic first aid.

Most of all, he said, Americans must keep in mind this thought: "Our purpose is two-fold. On the one hand, we seek to assure that our country will survive should war be thrust upon us. Even more compelling is the objective of preventing war — of making certain that no aggressor shall miscalculate our national will or our ability to stand up for our principles and our commitments to other nations."

The order makes no mention of it, but the House Government Operations Committee in a report last month said the department had more known special listening-in gadgets than any other of 37 Government agencies covered in a study.

While the committee did not condemn all telephone monitoring, it said: "When monitoring is done secretly and becomes eavesdropping, the bureaucracy is sacrificing principle to the altar of efficiency."

"No matter what the excuse, there is something mean and unprincipled in a Government official's arranging for a secretary or a transcribing machine to eavesdrop on telephone calls."

The committee suggested that if efficiency were a valid excuse for telephone monitoring, the practice should be permitted in Government agencies only under clear, written guidelines.

Ribicoff's directive, dated Sept. 29, said: "It has come to my attention that prior to my assuming office there had grown up a practice in this department, as well as in other governmental agencies, of having secretarial and some other personnel listen in on telephone conversations, usually those of their supervisors at the request of the party to the telephone conversation of the fact that a third party is listening in."

Ribicoff Bans Phone Gadgets That Monitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on special gadgets to monitor telephone conversations in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been decreed by Abraham A. Ribicoff.

However, the secretary's directive, a copy of which was obtained by a reporter Monday, does allow a third party to listen in, if both parties to the conversation are advised.

The order makes no mention of it, but the House Government Operations Committee in a report last month said the department had more known special listening-in gadgets than any other of 37 Government agencies covered in a study.

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U.S. Crusaders for Peace March on Moscow Base

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — American peace marchers demonstrated in front of a Soviet air force barracks outside Moscow Monday and had their first brush with regulations against taking photographs of military installations.

They listened and Lytle handed him a leaflet too, printed in Russian. The major let the march go on.

But it all ended on a peaceful note as the marchers continued their way toward Moscow, where they are due Tuesday afternoon.

"It was a heaven-sent opportunity to get our message out," said Bradford Lytle of New York, one of the marchers. "We have made history by demonstrating in front of a Soviet barracks."

The marchers, who started from San Francisco last December, have crossed the United States and Europe preaching their doctrine that one of the big powers should begin disarmament alone and shame the others into following suit.

As they approached Moscow they passed a barracks and began marching with their banners, while passing out their standard leaflets. They have done this all across western Russia. All went well until they tried to photograph the demonstration in front of the barracks.

Two soldiers grabbed the photographers.

A major appeared and gave them a lecture about not photographing Soviet military installations.

They listened and Lytle handed him a leaflet too, printed in Russian. The major let the march go on.

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Two soldiers grabbed the photographers.

Mauritania, Mongolia Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Security Council postponed action Monday on the membership applications of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia to allow time for negotiations to avoid vetoes if possible.

No one expected either country to be admitted very soon and there was no opposition to the delay.

The council must recommend new members before the General Assembly can vote on them. Liberian Delegate Christie Doe proposed the postponement after the Soviet Union sought to have the application of Outer Mongolia taken up ahead of Mauritania.

The 11-nation council meeting lasted only 15 minutes.

CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive	8	Apartments For Rent	15
1960 FORD convertible, 6 cylinder, straight stick. Phone after 3:30 p.m. 7-3403.	10-5	NEED third roommate. Off campus. Dial 7-3270.	10-5
1960 TRIUMPH 4-door sedan, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. \$995. Dial 8-3375 after 5 p.m.	10-25	Rooms For Rent	16
1955 DODGE 4-door. Blue, snow tires on extra rims, new battery. Call 6271 Mt. Vernon, to see.	10-3	DOUBLE room for rent, male students. Private entrance. Dial 8-2345.	10-6
Pets	9	ROOM for male, under-graduate student. 314 South Summit. 7-3208.	10-28
FOR SALE: Miniature Black Poodles. Dial 8-0243 after 4:30 p.m.	10-23	ROOMMATE for law student. Nice double room, university approved. Off 100 block of Melrose. 8-8913. 10-11	10-11
Home Furnishings	10	Misc. For Rent	17
DAVENPORT hide-a-bed, 50", good condition, clean, \$30. Dial 8-0929. 10-3	10-3	NOW OPEN — Knollwood Trailer Court, Highway 261, three miles north of Iowa City.	10-3
NEAR NEW apartment size Kelvinator refrigerator, \$65; Remington portable typewriter, \$60. 8-3987. 10-13	10-13	Wanted	18
Who Does It	2	WANTED: Private garage for student. Dial university 5061.	10-7
WASH 9x12 rugs at Downtown Laundry, 226 South Clinton. 11-2	11-2	ROOMMATE wanted by woman graduate student. Dial 8-4695.	10-4
IOWAN Detective Agency. All kinds investigations. Phone 8-4075. 10-27	10-27	Help Wanted	19
FLAKY CRUST pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 10-18	10-18	WE WANT sales clerks to sell toys. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store.	11-2
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 10-5	10-5	STUDENT WOMEN: If you can use some extra money, like people and at the same time want to be your own boss, please call 8-4539. 10-5	10-5
Typing	4	Mobile Homes For Sale	13
Typing. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 11-3R	11-3R	1955 OWNAHOME, 45'. Good condition. Automatic washer, \$250 down payment, balance as rent. Dial 8-4001.	10-19
Typing — 8-5274 before 9 a.m., after 4 p.m., all weekend. 10-28R	10-28R	1957 MOBILE home, 45' foot. Axmen and other extras. Phone 7-3463. 10-21	10-21
ELECTRIC typing. Accurate, experienced; Dona Evans, Phone 8-6681. 10-27R	10-27R	1955 STARLINER, 32 foot. Air-conditioner. \$1,595 or best offer. Phone 8-7393. 10-12R	10-12R
Typing, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 600 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656. 10-6	10-6	FOR SALE — 1955 Manor trailer, 42'x8', two bedrooms, 8x10 room. Dial 8-3477. 10-18	10-18
JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, Phone 8-1330. 10-8R	10-8R	Houses For Rent	14
Child Care	5	TWO-BEDROOM modern house. Dial 7-2944 after 5:30 p.m.	11-2
WANTED: Child care in my home. Dial 7-7616. 10-17	10-17	Apartments For Rent	15
WILL babysit in my home weekdays. 1231 Melrose Ave. 8-3245. 10-4	10-4	WANTED: Male student to share large modern two-bedroom apartment with two law students. Phone 645-2293 after 6 p.m.	10-6
WANTED, child care and football games. References. Phone 7-3411. 10-5	10-5	FOR RENT — furnished apartment, lady; sleeping room, man. Dial 8-8455. 11-2	11-2
WILL babysit in my home. References. Dial 8-0787. 10-4	10-4	MONEY LOANED	
		Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535	
		HOCK-EYE LOAN	

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Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
CLASSES HAVE STARTED ON WSUI as well as on the campus proper. Yesterday, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the first semester, Professor Zimansky's course in Shakespeare could be found at 8:30 a.m. with Professor Person's American Intellectual History at 2 p.m. Reading lists for each are available — and advisable — for listeners who would profit most from the broadcasts. In the case of Shakespeare, an effort has been made to coordinate the weekly evenings at the Theatre programs with the classroom broadcast. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., then, A Midsummer Night's Dream will be offered.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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MUSIC FROM PRAGUE, recorded at the annual spring festival, begins tonight at 6 and will continue, for weeks to come, at the same time. Timed to commence on the date of birth of Czechoslovakia's beloved composer, Bedrich Smetana, the Prague Spring Festival brings together many of the most distinguished musicians from both sides of the iron curtain. This year was typical: Leopold Stowkowski, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, and Peter Ilyar came from the West; David Oistrakh, Lev Oborin and Sviatoslav Knushevitsky came from the U.S.S.R.

Tuesday, October 3, 1961

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature
9:00	Music
9:15	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Music
11:15	Music
11:55	Coming Events
12:30	News Capsule
12:30	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	SUI Feature—Music
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sport's Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
6:00	Evening Feature—The God That Failed
9:00	Jazztrack
9:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:01	SIGN OFF

De Gaulle Tells Of New Algerian Government Plan

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle told the nation Monday night he plans to create a provisional Algerian Government with its own security force to conduct a long-deferred referendum on Algeria's future.

In a nation-wide radio-TV address De Gaulle said: "Expressed belief the Algerians undoubtedly will choose an independent Algerian state."

— Urged Algeria's European population to swallow its bitterness and cooperate in the establishment of a free Algeria closely associated with France.

— Warned his political critics he will not hesitate to invoke emergency powers again to rule by decree if parliamentary opposition threatens the nation with chaos.

De Gaulle Saturday gave up special emergency powers he had assumed during the generals' revolt in Algeria last April.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

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A Svensk Filmindustri Production - Distributed by Janus Films

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() Wednesday () Friday

() Saturday

Total Number Days _____

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By MORT WALKER



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Italian Tele Full-Time E

By BARRETT MCGURN
Herald Tribune News Service

ROME — Italy is proud of a television first. She is proving that schooling through TV can be carried much further than other countries have attempted.

In the United States and in various European nations TV is used to supplement regular classwork but for scores of thousands of Italians in the 11-to-14 age group it is now a complete substitute.

The idea of a full-fledged TV school dates back to a 10-part series Italian TV did four years ago on unemployment, a chronic Italian plague. The reason most jobless could not find work was because schooling stopped for them at the fifth grade of elementary school or earlier, TV reported. It was not an original finding for the Italian Parliament that only 16 per cent of the youths between 14 and 19 were receiving any formal instruction. What was new was that the TV, impressed by the plight portrayed by its own cameras, decided to help. Now you can go to school for four hours a day, six days a week, nine months a year merely by snapping on your TV.

Part of the reason for the magnanimity of the TV operators no doubt is due to the fact that television in Italy is state owned, and the Government of Premier Amintore Fanfani is appalled by the low level of Italian education. Whatever the reason, the fact is that anyone wanting to watch this country's one TV channel during the afternoon has to go to school.



FANFANI

The TV school has been running three years now and has a fairly impressive record. About 80,000 are regularly enrolled students. The courses are the same ones provided in the government vocational schools for the 11-to-14 year group. At the end of each year the TV students take the same examinations and receive the same diplomas as do pupils in the regular schools. The tele-pupils have about the same 70 per cent passing record.

Eighty thousand may seem fairly few in terms of customary TV audiences but it stacks up well against enrollment in the junior high vocational schools. Registration in the latter is 220,000.

Italy has gone all-out on the school TV idea because this country has an acute shortage of educational buildings, roads and transportation. For many a lone pupil on a distant hilltop there is no alternative to TV instruction. By sitting in front of his set each afternoon the pupil learns simple French, fractions, penmanship, correct Italian, homely arts such as the testing of water and the digging of cess-pools, the basic elements of geometry and even singing, draftsmanship, physical culture and some religion. Home work can be sent to TV headquarters for correction and scores of thousands do so but the TV school recommends that part of the task be shouldered by college students, social workers and Ministry of Labor employees who organize local TV-watching classes.

To ease the strain of such a sober and sustained TV diet, classes are interrupted once a week for a session in the "school auditorium," with the principal chatting informally, answering questions from the mail bag and introducing two especially diligent "tele-scholars" who are selected each week on the basis of suggestions by the local organizers of classes. The weekly winners get a trip to Rome and three days there. Other especially successful scholars receive books.

Not only children of junior high school age but others from all corners of the Italian population are pupils of the tele-school. At least 23 prisons have regular TV-watching classes. There would be more if the Ministry of Justice could afford more TV sets. On a nationwide

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Italian Television Features Full-Time Education Service

By BARRETT MCGURN
Herald Tribune News Service

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Not only children of junior high school age but others from all corners of the Italian population are pupils of the tele-school. At least 23 prisons have regular TV-watching classes. There would be more if the Ministry of Justice could afford more TV sets. On a nationwide

basis just over half the pupils are in the normal age group for such classes but six per cent are beyond the age of 25.

The TV has some prized letters from the latter. A 31-year-old paper mill hand from Serravalle Sesia in North Italy reported how he had obeyed TV instructions to do a report on local history and geography. Objectively speaking neither essay was "much to boast about," but "as far as I was concerned they were marvelous," the laborer confided. A son of generations of millhands and himself a man "whose ambitions are very limited" he had been "intoxicated" to discover "that one isn't a dumb-bell after all," the tele-pupil said.

A 67-year-old in Sospirolo, also in North Italy, reported that life

by himself left him "starved for new notions." He said that for him tele-school was "an absolute boon."

Tele-scholar has proved so satisfactory that the Italian TV has added a new feature, a three-times-a-week course for illiterates. At least 2,100 groups have been organized to take advantage of the program.

Foreign visitors have been impressed. Radio and TV officials of England, France, Belgium, Greece, Switzerland and Tunisia, meeting here during the past year, have recommended that the Italian example be followed if possible throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America. The obvious difficulty, as in Italy itself, is that TV receivers are still expensive and that those who need the school programs most are those least able to afford a set.

Hancher: European Unity Prospects Good

(Editor's Note: President Hancher described his recent trip to Europe to members of the Iowa City Branch of the American Association of University Women last week. The story below deals with his impressions of the trip.)

Prospects for establishment of a United States of Europe seemed the most exciting idea prevalent on the continent to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher during a summer trip from which he and Mrs. Hancher returned late in August.

The SUI president went to England in July to represent the Association of American Universities, of which he is president, at a conference of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth at Cambridge University. Hancher was one of 10 members who represented the American organization at conferences of the British association in 1953 and 1956 in England and in 1958 in Canada.

Spread of support for the Common Market throughout western Europe with an accompanying regularity in standard of living seemed to account for much of the upsurge of optimism and trend toward unity which he found there in July and August, President Hancher said. He noted, however, that his observations had been made before the recurrence of controversy over the status of Berlin.

Life in England and western Europe seemed much more like that in the United States in count-

less ways than it had during his earlier trips, President Hancher observed. Externally and visibly, at least, the peoples and patterns of living on the two continents are becoming more nearly alike, even to types and frequency of traffic accidents, he noted.

"From Dublin to Naples to Amsterdam, styles in men's and women's clothing, theatres, motion pictures, motor traffic, all tended to resemble our own more than in 1956 or in any previous experience," he continued. "Perhaps it was most visible and first attracted our attention on the 'Jackie' hair styles, but it was apparent in many other ways too numerous to mention."

The SUI president said he found an astounding amount of construction in progress on all of the university campuses which he visited, both in England and Ireland and in western Europe. Though enrollment at most of these universities is much smaller than that at many American universities, the physical facilities being provided seem to be surpassing those on many of the U.S. campuses, he said.

Most of these European universities, including Oxford and Cambridge, now receive from 70 to 80 per cent of their support from the Governments of their countries. Difficulties being encountered in providing facilities for higher education for Africans were brought out at the Cambridge conference which the SUI president attended. A major question now is whether energies should be directed toward building universities in Africa immediately or toward educating promising youth of the African nations in older countries for a decade or so until native universities can be going concerns.

One problem in setting up new universities in Africa is that the Africans are likely to feel that the new institutions will be inferior to British or French or other older universities unless they are patterned on these established schools, the SUI president said. Yet the old patterns may not fit the needs of the African students.

Homecoming Committees Begin Work

When SUI's Homecoming unfolds Oct. 21-22, it will be the result of a concerted and cooperated effort by hundreds of people — SUI students, faculty and staff members, and Iowa City businessmen and community leaders.

Primary responsibility for making the Homecoming activities click, however, is delegated to 15 Homecoming sub-committees working under the direction of general co-chairmen Professors Wendle Kerr of the College of Pharmacy and Robert E. J. Snyder of the College of Business Administration.

Homecoming activities will begin Friday night, Oct. 20, with the annual parade, pep rally and Dolphin water show. Saturday's program includes the Iowa-Wisconsin football game, a women's field hockey game, alumni meetings and coffee hours, and two more performances of the Dolphin water show.

Sub-committee members are: Budget, Finance and Purchasing sub-committee: H. W. Trease, assistant purchasing agent, chairman. Homecoming badge sub-committee: Robert Froeschle, recreation manager at Iowa Memorial Union, chairman; Ray L. Bywater, Iowa City businessman; Richard Gerlach, accountant; Louis Loria, printing services foreman; Ellis Newsome, associate professor of journalism; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; Susan Englehart, A4, Burlington, Mo.; and Larry Seutener, A3, Elkart.

Parade floats sub-committee: Leonard Brcka, University secretary, chairman; Robert Bor, Iowa City businessman; Earl Emery, manager, dormitory assignments; Keith Kater, manager, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; Evelyn Anderson, A4, Clinton; and Leo Schubert, A4, Paris, France.

Bands sub-committee: Dennis Brown, periodicals editor, chairman; Fred Doderer, director of personnel office; Ken Kosoman, director of health center relations; Nancy Ayres, A4, Iowa City; and Lynette Murdy, A3, Newton.

Parade organization sub-committee: Don Sinek, physical plant supervisor, chairman; Kenneth Donelson, assistant for special services in University Relations; Bruce Parker, campus security officer; Major Carl Stucki, assistant professor of air science; Robert Fretwell, A4, Keokuk; Larry Gutz, A4, Cedar Rapids; Joseph Kennerly, A4, Iowa City; Richard Norris, A4, Iowa City; Michael Taft, A3, Ames; and Joe Barnabane, A2, Boone.

Union Open House sub-committee: George Stevens, associate director of Iowa Memorial Union, chairman; and William A. Adamson, manager of Union public events. Gladys Scott, head of women's physical education, is chairwoman of the sub-committee.

Sub-committee for Alumni Coffee Hours: Joseph W. Meyer, assistant director of the Alumni Association, chairman; Loren Hickerson, director of the Alumni Association; and Andrea Williams, A3, Des Moines.

Homecoming Monument sub-committee: Royce Beckett, professor of mechanical and hydraulic; Ray Phillips, physical plant superintendent, and William Ashton, E4, Davenport.

Sub-committee for the State Officials' Luncheon: Phil Connell, assistant to the president, chairman; George Stevens, and Hollie Williams, assistant director of athletics.

Publicity sub-committee: Gordon Strayer, executive editor, News and Information Service, chairman, and Howard Hintze, A4, Newhall.

Sub-committee for New Activities and Student Participation: Dean Robert Ray of the division of special services, chairman; Carolyn M. Jensen, A4, Charles City, and Thomas M. Lanning, E2, Oskaloosa.

Post-game Open House sub-committee: Louis Loria, chairman; Ronald Anderson, A2, Keosauqua, and Mary Plimpton, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.

George Stevens, chairman, and Richard C. Hall, A4, Cedar Rapids, are members of the Homecoming queen sub-committee. Chairman of the Dolphin Show sub-committee is John Hoepner, A3, Davenport, and president of the Dolphin Club.

Strike Deadline Approaches As UAW, Ford Negotiate

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers headed into an all-night bargaining session Monday with a strike deadline for 120,000 Ford production workers only a few hours away.

Negotiations resumed at mid-morning after sessions over the weekend. Spokesmen for both sides expressed belief the marathon talks would go right up to the hour set for strike action — 11 a.m. today.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who had previously reached contact settlements with General Motors and American Motors, headed the union bargaining team in the final hours of talks.

Malcolm Davies, a Ford vice president and chief negotiator for the company, said some 22 hours before the strike deadline, "I'd be misleading you if I didn't say there are a number of serious issues still confronting us that seem to be holding us apart."

The two sides, by mutual consent, had imposed a news blackout on the developments at the bargaining table.

Usually well-informed sources said, however, that both the company and union had given a little on some noneconomic issues under discussion. These involve such things as work standards, workers' seniority and a union desire for a say-so in location of any new Ford plants.

In contrast with its strategy at General Motors where the UAW early granted its GM locals the right to strike if their local contract problems were not settled, the UAW cautioned its local-level Ford workers against any pre-

ture strike action. If a national Ford agreement is reached by the strike deadline, the UAW said "another deadline will then be immediately established for settlement of unresolved local union demands."

UAW leaders told the 85 Ford bargaining units across the nation to stand by for strike-or-no-strike instruction between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. today.

Some 46 of Ford's 85 bargaining units still had not resolved their local demands. Chief among the unsettled were the 17 bargaining units at the huge Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich., where 30,000 workers are employed.

Meanwhile the UAW announced that its 130 General Motors locals had voted overwhelmingly to ratify the union's new three-year contract with GM. The union won at GM an economic package that is estimated to be worth more than 12-cents an hour in take-home pay the first year.

Ford has offered pretty much the same national package, but the negotiations bogged down over discussion of the local union problems.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Elects '61-'62 Officers

Officers for the 1961-62 school year were elected last week by Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity.

William Boyd, A4, Mechanicsville, is the new president, and Dennis McAvoy, A4, New London, is vice president. Elected secretary was Frederic Brock, A3, Grinnell. The new treasurer is James Willcockson, A4, Sigourney.

New members of the fraternity will be initiated at 7 p.m., Nov. 2. At that time, Harold McCarty, head of the Department of Geography, will also speak on his trip to the Soviet Union this summer.

Britain Expects Flock Of Radioactive Birds

SEVENOAKS, England — A British bird expert said today thousands of feathered migrants made radioactive by Soviet nuclear tests in the arctic will fly into Britain this month.

The ornithologist, Dr. James Harrison, said the migrants are mostly wading birds which customarily winter along British rivers and marshes. He added that many of those poisoned by the nuclear fallout will die.

Dr. Harrison and his son operate a bird laboratory and have spent years assessing the damage done to flying wildlife by nuclear tests.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now he won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



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SHULTON

Speech, Hearing Group To Meet

The Iowa Speech and Hearing Association will hold its annual fall meeting on Saturday, at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Program speakers at the morning session will be James C. Hardy, supervisor of speech and hearing services at the School, who will welcome the group; Richard L. Jenkins, M.D., and Dean E. Williams, associate professor of SUI's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and director of Out-Patient Speech Clinic.

Dr. Jenkins will speak on the topic, "The Main Groups of Emotionally Disturbed Children and Their Treatment." Dr. Williams will discuss "Speech Clinicians, Classroom Teachers and Stuttering." He will later be joined on a panel for questions by Dr. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and audiology and nationally known authority on stuttering.

In the afternoon, a tour of the University Hospital School will be followed by a business meeting. Officers will be elected.

EAST GERMANS ESCAPE

BERLIN — More than a score of East Germans managed to escape to West Berlin over the weekend despite strengthening of the Communist border barriers. West Berlin police said Monday.

Defectors included at least five Communist policemen.

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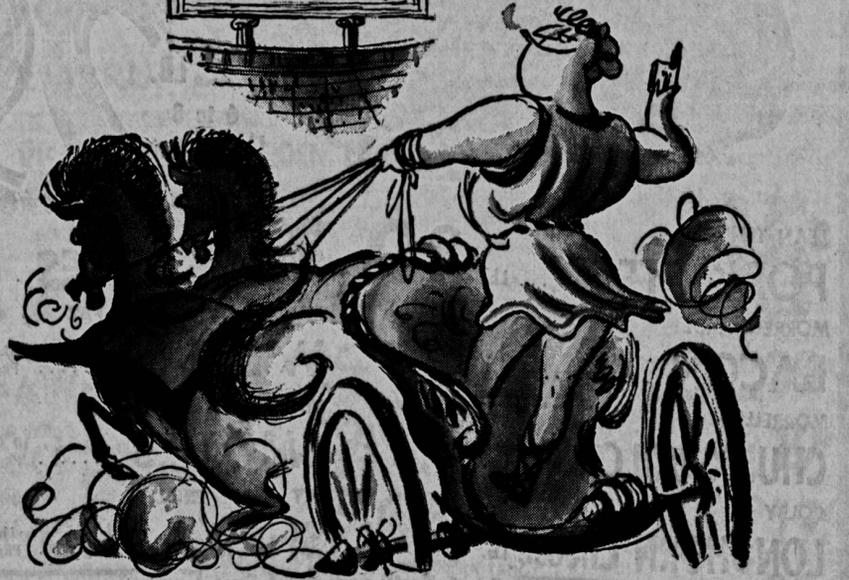
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Cocktail .. 4 Tall Cans **89^c**

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HY-VEE FANCY
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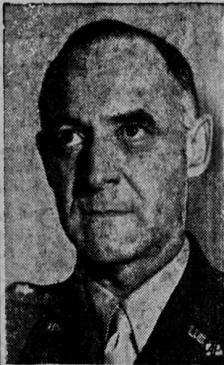
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Gen. Clay Has Many Plans To Keep Foothold in Berlin

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

Herald Tribune News Service
BERLIN — Gen. Lucius D. Clay has a number of tricks up his sleeve to convince the Russians that the American presence is in Berlin and intends to stay there.



GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY
"Wall is illegal"

These will become evident with time. Some, such as his trip by helicopter last week to the tiny American zone in Berlin, are minor in themselves. Others will have more significance.

Since Gen. Clay returned to Berlin as President Kennedy's personal representative, his occupation has been to catch up on the situation. He spends long hours pouring over the voluminous files at American Mission Headquarters on Clay Alley, the street named for him in honor of his steadfastness during the 1948-49 Berlin blockade, when he was the American Military Commander in Germany. He meets daily with the top American diplomatic and military leaders in Berlin. He drives about town — on both sides of the concrete and barbed wire wall which divides it — in a big black limousine with the American flag proudly flapping from the right front fender. He is out to see for himself, but also to be seen.

Out of this process, a combination of "homework" and showmanship is evolving a program which, hopefully, will rebuild the somewhat bedraggled morale of the tough citizens of this island of democracy in a Communist sea. Whether it succeeds or not will depend ultimately upon two things:

1. The amount of support President Kennedy gives to the man to whom he seemingly has delegated great on-the-spot authority, and

2. Gen. Clay's ability to win cooperation from the diplomatic and military officials whose domain, in a narrow sense, he has invaded and whom, in an even narrower sense, he has now superseded.

The quality of the American diplomatic representation in Berlin has not been high. The American Government for years has not seen fit to send to Berlin enough top-drawer diplomats with the skill, prestige and authority to counter the lightning-fast moves of the Communists.

"When the East Germans threw up that barbed wire barrier on August 13, we should have torn it down immediately," one highly qualified authority told me. "If we had acted within hours, the Russians would have given in as they always do to a prompt, strong reaction in the German situation. But the Americans here, diplomatic and military lacked the authority. They had to go through channels for permission to act. By that time it was too late. Days had passed. To tear the wall down days later would have meant war, because Communist prestige was commit-

ted before the world. But the fact was then, and still is, that the wall is illegal."

Clay has the authority to act immediately. He has a direct line of communication to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and, in an emergency, to Kennedy himself. He does not have to go through the American Embassy at Bonn, or militarily, through American headquarters at Stuttgart and North Atlantic Treaty headquarters at Paris. But he has a problem with the diplomatic and military chiefs here who are woefully uneasy because of his presence.

One example is the American patrol along the Autobahn from West Germany across East German territory to West Berlin. Clay asked that these jeep patrols be doubled and tripled, as an exercise of the right of the Americans to decide for themselves how big this patrol should be. It took a lot of

arguing within the family there, but Clay had his way. Despite expressed fears of a Soviet howl, none has yet been forthcoming.

Other such "exercising of our rights" can be expected.

Possibilities being considered by Clay include:

1. A parade of American boats (perhaps PT-boats like the one on which President Kennedy served in the Pacific during World War II) through the canals which crisscross East and West Berlin. One thought is to load the boats with the children of Americans in West Berlin, to give them a sightseeing tour on Oct. 12, in honor of Columbus' discovery of America on that date in 1492.

2. Attendance by American GI's, in their snappiest dress uniforms, at the East Berlin Opera, which is quite good. This would be a completely cultural event, but it would serve to remind the East Berliners that the Americans are still here, part and parcel of the community.

3. Publication from West Berlin of a national German weekly, on the order of the London Observer. The hope is to have it put out entirely by Germans, financed by German advertising and circulated throughout West Germany. Its goal would be to counter Communist propaganda on a high plane — not in any sledgehammer way — and with a beginning circulation of about 200,000.

Gen. Clay's aim, it can be said, is to make haste slowly. He has a very delicate and difficult job: to exhibit firmness and plain old-fashioned guts without appearing to be a white knight on a charger, ready to lead West Berliners on a world-devastating crusade. He will need a lot of help from the Americans here, and a good deal more from those on the home front.

Labor Party Warns Macmillan of Unrest

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The Labor party warned Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Monday that continuation of the government wage-freeze policy would lead to the greatest industrial unrest in Britain since the general strike of 1926.

A resolution condemning the hold-down on wages won unanimous approval at the opening of Labor's 60th annual conference. A parade of Laborites denounced the wage policy introduced during the summer by Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, to protect the pound.

Frank Cousins, head of the giant Transport and General Workers Union, urged the Government to think again about this matter. He

declared his million-strong union would walk out in support of any small groups of Government employees fighting the wage freeze.

"We are not willing to accept wage restraint in any form, shape or guise," he declared to a thunder of approval from the 1,226 delegates in the hall.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd clamped down on most pay increases for public employees and urged leaders of private industry to do the same with their workers. Lloyd instituted this policy as part of a broad program to support the value of the pound and to keep British goods from being overpriced on world markets.

In recent weeks the wage pause has produced mounting resentment among a broad section of British workers, including school teachers, who have staged one-day protest strikes.

Cousins charged, "Lloyd is intimidating the lowest-paid and the least strong groups of people." A similar accusation came from James Callaghan, a leading Labor figure in Parliament.

The various leaders did not threaten a general strike. Instead they stressed that an industrial crisis would inevitably result if the Conservative Government continues on its present course.

The Labor conference put its seal of approval on the expulsion of the 250,000-strong Electrical Trade Union from the party. This action was taken on the ground the union was being manipulated by Communists and constitutes a threat of the Labor party's own philosophy of democratic socialism. The union now has been expelled from the Trades Union Congress and the Labor party.

Gov. Erbe To Speak To Guard Association

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe will be in Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday to address the 83rd general conference of the National Guard Association.

Erbe said the governors of Nevada, New Hampshire and Utah also are listed as speakers.

A number of National Guard officials, including Maj. Gen. Fred Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa, will attend the conference as official delegates.

Internes Have 'Terrific Time' in Washington

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Within the past few weeks the last of the 1961 crop of Government internes has rotated back to Yale, Harvard, Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and just about every other college you've ever heard of — and some you haven't. The internes we talked to had a "terrific time."

"You get something working here in Washington that you can't get out of books," a pretty brunette from Mt. Holyoke said.

It would take an electronics computer to count up the number of hours that college students have put in this summer working — some for pay and some for free — in Government departments and on Capitol Hill. In fact, it's difficult to get an estimate of the number of internes. They run into the hundreds.

The Yale Summer Internship program which started three years ago with 12 internes, has now grown to 60. Vassar and Wellesley each sent 15 girls to work in Washington this summer under a joint program. Mt. Holyoke sent 14. And there are scores of others, many of whom come from their own — college students from all over the country.

Sen. Paul Douglas has used college internes off and on for 12 years.

"They just started asking me if they could work in the office, and I said 'yes.' But this is the first summer we've paid them."

Some internes work for nothing except experience. Others get a small stipend from their office.

And still others — like some of the internes from Yale — get financial help from foundations like the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Sen. Douglas, who used to teach economics, has put his five internes through all the paces in a Senatorial office this summer.

"I make them work in the office, opening mail, writing letters, sealing letters — some of the drudgery — and then we have weekly seminars. I give each of them a legislative assignment. They report to me and the other internes on their topics. I make them each read biographies of

those six Americans." He pointed to portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams, Peter Altgeld, Clarence Darrow, Robert LaFollette and George Norris . . . his particular heroes.

Stephen Schesinger, Harvard '61, whose father works in the White House, was a Douglas interne this summer. So was Mike Straight, whose father publishes the "New Republic." Mike is a senior at Millbrook School, the only pre-college interne we met.

What impressed us was the enthusiasm of the internes. Lydia Vecchi, Vassar '61, and two Yale men work for New York's Sen. Keating. Lydia is a pretty dark-haired girl whose father runs a one-chair barbershop in Canandaigua, New York.

"Really, it's been very interesting," she said. "I've answered mail, gone to hearings and helped compile a political and economic file on New York State. Sen. Keating encouraged us to go to Committee hearings and to see the Senate and the House in action."

The Vassar-Wellesley group organizes special meetings with senators, government officials and all kinds of Washington V.I.P.'s. Most of them live at the Meridian Hill Hotel on 16th Street. Other internes have been scattered all over town, some with friends, some in apartments or rented houses. We ran across seven Mt. Holyoke girls who took an Army Colonel's house in Georgetown. "It's kind of a squeeze," said one of them, "but at least we can't hurt the house."

The owner has six children and he didn't seem a bit worried about what we might do to his house."

And Nancy Fitzgerald, from Philadelphia, who has spent 12 weeks in the office of Sen. Scott of Pennsylvania, says: "It's not only fun but the thing is you get the practical aspects of everything you've been learning out of books."

Or Sue Haugen of Highland Park, Ill.: "I work for Sen. Dirksen. No matter how much you think you know, there's nothing like being in Washington to find out how naive you really are. And it's so exciting. One day I substituted for the Senator's personal secretary and, believe it or not, Richard Nixon, Christian Herter, and two Senators called him on the telephone in the first 10 minutes! As soon as I graduated from Mt. Holyoke next spring, I'm going to start working on Sen. Dirksen's campaign for re-election."

If the internes are enthusiastic about their Senators, Capitol Hill seems equally enthusiastic about them. One legislative assistant admitted that "sometimes internes are more trouble than they're worth, but this summer, ours have been very good. They've all pulled their own weight."

"We love our internes," said one Senator's secretary, "they're like a breath of fresh air . . . so interested and enthusiastic, a real shot in the arm for the rest of us."

Sales Increase In 4 Iowa Cities

CHICAGO (AP) — Department store sales in four principal Iowa cities showed increases of 16 to 30 per cent in August over the previous month.

In reporting this Monday, the Federal Reserve Bank said that Sioux City led the advance with 30 per cent, followed by Dubuque with 21 per cent, Des Moines 22 per cent and Waterloo 16 per cent. Cedar Rapids' sales were not available.

But only Des Moines, at 2 per cent, showed an increase over Aug., 1960. Waterloo was off 3 per cent and Dubuque and Sioux City were down 1 per cent.

For the first eight months of 1961, Des Moines and Waterloo registered 3 per cent increases and Sioux City a 1 per cent boost. Cedar Rapids and Dubuque did not report.

ORCHESIS TRYOUTS

Orchisis tryouts will be held today and tomorrow, Oct. 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym. Those trying out should come dressed to dance.

Students Need Instruction On Cold War—Sen. Miller

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Instruction in the cold war with the Communist world should be given to every high school senior, U.S. Sen. Jack Miller said Monday.

In addition, he told a National Security Seminar here, an intensive course in the cold war ought to be a prerequisite for graduation in every college in the United States.

The two-week seminar, presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, opened Monday with 700 key civilians and reserve officers from the Midwest in attendance.

"Experts on the cold war," Miller said, "have told us that it will last from 20 to 40 years. Our young men and women of high school and college age must be prepared to face it."

"They must be fully awakened to the values of the American form of Government and to our

national purpose, as against the philosophy, strategy, tactics and menace of international communism."

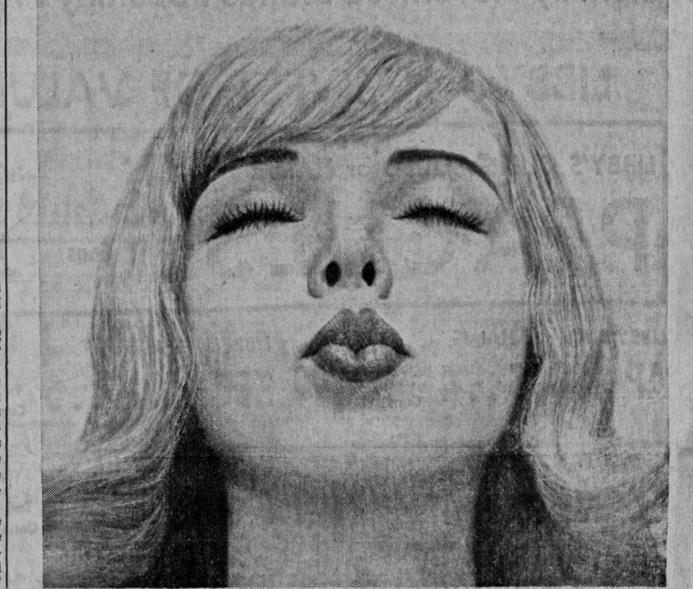
Miller complained that too many persons entering the armed forces today "have no knowledge of what the cold war is all about."

He said members of Congress "do not favor members of our military establishment getting into the arena of partisan politics, but we believe our military leaders have a duty to speak out on the cold war subject of fulfilling their role as members of the civilian-military team in the defense of our country."

A. P. Fankhauser, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor
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Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything? After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin. Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



Plannin

The traditional Homecoming badge will once again herald the coming of Homecoming Week at SU. The badge this year will bear a picture of SU's new head football coach Jerry Burns and is scheduled to go on sale beginning Oct. 13, according to R. E. Froeschle, chairman of the badge committee.

Badge buyers will once again



Bill Brown at Hawkeye Shell

invites you to get your car ready for winter with a **FALL CHECK UP** including

- Shelllubrication
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GUARANTEED FOR ONE SEASON. IF YOU LOSE YOUR ANTIFREEZE BILL BROWN WILL REPLACE IT FREE !!

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Call 7-7622 for orders to take out 314 E. Burlington

RADIO CLUB TO MEET

Amateur radio enthusiasts are invited to the Amateur Radio club meeting on Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7:30 in Room 108 Electrical Engineering Building. The agenda will include new membership applications, officer elections, and constitutional revisions.

Only VICEROY'S Got It... At Both Ends!

Got The Filter! Got The Blend!

Only Viceroy's got the Deep Weave Filter. Viceroy's Deep-Weave Filter is made of vegetable material that's pure and safe.

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FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7th

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks!

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TO ALL STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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That's what you can win in every one of

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100
2nd PRIZE \$50
3rd PRIZE \$25

10 other prizes of \$10 each, PLUS a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

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Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT FULLY)
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 17-F Mt. Vernon 10, New York

I Just Feel

... Yelling, if this lousy weather would man, A3, Essex, Hawkeye clown, mid fans around him at Saturday's football freezing your teeth when you open your

— Daily I

U.S. Helicopters 5 From E. Ger

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter rescued a man from the wire-encircled Steinstuecken in a village of 200, a spokesman said.

★ ★ ★

Berlin Wall Is Allies' Problem

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Tuesday any decision on moves to stop the Communists from building the wall that divides Berlin was the responsibility of the Allied command here.

Brandt made the statement to a group of visiting U.S. reporters. He was asked if the people of West Berlin were powerless to take steps to prevent construction of the wall by Communist East Germany. Brandt replied "it was a responsibility of the Allied powers" and that he as mayor "has to accept their judgement" on such matters.

Brandt Allied officials and U.S. commanders agree that the concrete and barbed wire barrier violates the original Soviet-Allied agreement stating that travel between East and West Berlin would remain unhampered.

Military officials had been asked by the reporters prior to the conference with Brandt why the military didn't destroy the wall built by the East Berlin Communists, if it was illegal.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson, U.S. commander in Berlin, said the decision not to attempt to knock down the barrier was not his.