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U.S. Offers Compromise on U.N. Head

Knight Reveals Name Of Nixon 'Emissary'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Wednesday financier J. Howard Edgerton, acting as Richard M. Nixon's spokesman, is the man who tried to nudge him out of the 1962 governor race.

Edgerton and Nixon promptly denied it. Knight spoke to make good his promise to name names if the former vice president denied his story that a Nixon man offered him any state job to get out of the contest for the Republican nomination for governor.

He said Nixon once offered to endorse him, even offered to help plan his campaign, then decided to run himself and designated Edgerton to try to get Knight to withdraw.

Edgerton, Knight said, offered him any job up to California chief justice if he would step out in favor of Nixon.

Nixon announced a week ago that he would run for governor and not try for the presidency in 1964.

Knight reacted with a charge that Nixon tried through a middleman to elbow him out of the way.

Edgerton, Knight's finance chairman in three campaigns but also a good friend of Nixon's, had said earlier he expected to be named by Knight, Wednesday he repeated his statement that he neither offered Knight a job or in any way spoke for Nixon.

Nixon, who earlier had called

Knight's story false and libelous and said he'd swear on a Bible it wasn't so, said Wednesday: "This completely repudiates this whole ridiculous charge. I have no further comment. Mr. Knight has humiliated himself enough."

Knight claimed in a prepared statement that Edgerton's offer came during a telephone conversation, which Knight's wife and a friend overheard.

Edgerton agreed in a letter to Knight that the conversation took place, but as to Knight's version: "Goodie, this just simply is not the fact."

"There was not one single word mentioned by anyone to the effect that I was to be an emissary for

either of you." Edgerton said that while he didn't ask Knight to stay out of the gubernatorial fight, "I did caution him against doing anything prematurely and without getting the counsel and advice of some of his best and oldest political friends."

Knight declared he is convinced Edgerton was "the clear and unquestioned representative of Mr. Nixon."

The offer, Knight said, was made in a telephone call from the Sacramento hotel room Sept. 8. Knight displayed his hotel bill with a \$8.21 charge for an eight-minute call to what he identified as Edgerton's private number.

Nationalist China Raps 'Appeasement'

U.N. Faces Disaster If Red Chinese Gain Admission, Shen Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China warned Wednesday the United Nations faces disaster if international bullies have their way on adding members "clearly disqualified" by provisions of the U.N. Charter.

"Appeasement is very much in the air," Shen Chang-huan, Nationalist foreign minister, told the 100-nation assembly, which will come to grips soon on the issue of seating Communist China.

As usual the entire Soviet bloc snubbed Nationalist China and left the assembly hall when Shen spoke.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko showed up to listen to the next speaker, Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, who called for admission of Communist China and the ousting of the Chinese Nationalists.

Shen declared the United Nations "is now in danger of being perverted to serve the interests of powerful warmakers and international bullies, who have no respect for the principles and purposes enshrined in the Charter."

"If they are allowed to have their way," he added, then the era of collective aggression, not of collective security, is upon us.

He told neutral nations who are supporting seating of Red China that they are being used by the Communists.

He said it was clear neutralism was "anathema to the Communists," and they have no more love for a third force in international life than they have for capitalism.

Shen said he saw nothing wrong in a newly independent nation staying clear of power blocs, but added that neutralism "does not mean the repudiation of moral judgment on what is right and what is wrong, what is justice and what is injustice."

He did not mention the Nationalist Government's opposition to the admission of Outer Mongolia — a situation which may have some bearing on the outcome of the U.N. debate on Red China.

But Nationalist Chinese sources said Shen had both Outer Mongolia and Communist China in mind when he referred to the adding of members to the United Nations.

Rayburn's Health Improves Slightly, Doctors Report

DALLAS (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn showed some slight outward signs of improvement Wednesday, but his physicians found nothing to be optimistic about in a formal late-afternoon bulletin.

"There is no significant change in his general condition," the bulletin said. "Tests are still being made and will continue tomorrow as diagnostic studies have not yet been completed. No definite conclusion has been reached as to his exact condition."

Rayburn's general condition has been classified as serious since he entered Baylor Hospital last Monday.

A friend who spent several minutes with the ailing 79-year-old speaker found him in fairly good spirits although obviously in pain.

Rayburn's doctors said they might have a more definite idea late Thursday about the ailment that has bedeviled the speaker for several months. One of them said privately he was optimistic.

Rayburn was sent to the hospital late Monday for medical tests after failing to respond to treatment for an ailment that caused him to abandon his post as speaker almost a month before Congress adjourned.

When Rayburn returned to his Bonham farm more than a month ago, he and close friends had the impression he was suffering from lumbago. He had lost considerable weight and his normally ruddy complexion had paled.



Practice, practice, practice. Practice, practice and more practice will yield Friday in the Old Armory Studio Theatre. Re-

the Playwrights Theatre production, "The Day of Old Gar," by Sherry Cloughley, at 2:40 p.m., Friday in the Old Armory Studio Theatre. Rehearsals are four SUlowans who play leading roles in the play. —Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

Berlin Gunfight Erupts Among Border Police

BERLIN (AP) — West and East German police engaged at dusk Wednesday in a gunfight over the Iron Curtain border during a Communist police pursuit of two East German refugees over the rooftops, eyewitnesses reported.

One refugee's flight to the West ended in a fall to his death as he shouted "freedom."

The other was captured by the Communists. The Red policeman apparently was wounded.

The exchange of fire occurred as the Communists chased the refugees over houses in Bernauerstrasse — the scene of many dramatic escapes to the West.

West Berlin police then drew pistols and fired at the roof in an attempt to hold back the Red pursuers, the eyewitnesses said.

One Communist policeman apparently was hit in the thigh and dragged away by his comrades, several witnesses said.

It could turn out to be the most serious shooting incident on the sector border since the Communists began erecting their barricade Aug. 13.

About 200 West Berliners witnessed the shooting on the Bernauerstrasse. This is the street where East Berliners have been jumping from residences in Communist territory to sidewalks in the West.

West Berlin police confirmed that they opened fire. They said shots fired by the Communist police at the refugees hit the sidewalk near West Berlin police and firemen.

Therefore, a police spokesman said.

Airline Strands 2nd U.S. Group

LONDON (AP) — A group of 88 Californians stranded by nonarrival of a chartered airliner hoped Wednesday night to make it out of Britain Thursday after a 48-hour delay.

The members of the British-American Club of Los Angeles were to have ended their four-week visit with a flight home Tuesday. But their chartered Presidential Airlines plane failed to arrive, leaving them stranded at London's Gatwick Airport.

Company representatives told them a plane would reach Gatwick from New York at noon Thursday. They were told to stand by until further notice.

Most of the group, including many British brides of soldiers formerly stationed in the United Kingdom, spent Tuesday night in hotels or with friends and relatives.

Airport officials let those short of cash sleep in the airport lounge. A party of 98 Irish-Americans stranded for a week by the same airline at Ireland's Shannon Airport finally got away early Wednesday morning for Chicago.

Asks Accord On New Man And Powers

Agrees To Russian Demand for Action By Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has provisionally agreed to a Soviet demand that the 11-nation Security Council rather than the 100-nation General Assembly initiate action to name a temporary secretary-general, informed diplomats said Wednesday night.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China each has veto power in the council. There is no veto in the assembly.

Informants said the United States offered the agreement through intermediaries on condition that the two big powers also should agree on the man to be chosen and the authority he should have.

There was no immediate word of the Soviet reaction to this reported proposal.

The United States previously had held out for having the General Assembly alone choose an interim successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The informants said that in view of the new U.S. stand, a group of about a dozen neutral nations are trying to get the Americans and the Russians to agree in advance that the interim secretary-general should appoint a certain number of advisory assistants.

The Soviet Union has insisted that any interim secretary-general should have three assistants with whom he would have to consult on all major issues but would not have a veto himself.

The United States has opposed this on the grounds it would be too much like the Soviet "troika" proposal to run the U.N. Secretariat with a board of three men — Communist, Western and neutral — each with a veto.

The Soviet Union has not withdrawn this proposal, but has shifted slightly in maneuvering an appointment of an interim secretary-general.

The United States, however, is not opposed to an interim secretary-general having assistants as long as they are not divided on cold war lines — East, West and neutral. It is agreeable to the five assistants.

The informants said the U.S. and Soviet stands might be resolved in a gentlemen's agreement setting out how many assistants an interim secretary-general should choose, where they should come from, who they would be and how closely they must be consulted.

Once such an agreement is reached, the diplomats said, the Security Council then can recommend an interim secretary-general, and the assembly can appoint him, in the procedure the U.N. Charter prescribes for the selection of a permanent secretary-general.

Plea Postponed In Stump Case

DES MOINES (AP) — Ronald M. Stump of Keokuk, a psychology graduate of SUU, was given additional time Wednesday to plead to a first-degree murder charge.

The plea was delayed because of motions filed by his attorney. The District Court scheduled arguments on the motions for Thursday and postponed taking Stump's plea until after rulings are made on the motions.

The motions, among other things, challenged the legality of the indictment against Stump.

Stump, 22, was indicted last week by a grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting of Michael Daly, 22, of Des Moines in Des Moines last June 9.

Commission Is Created For Wilson Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed a bill Wednesday creating a commission to plan a permanent memorial to Woodrow Wilson and then handed the pen to Mrs. Wilson, who was at his side.

"I didn't dare ask you for it," said the 88-year-old widow of the World War I president.

The memorial authorized by Congress will be erected in the Washington area.

Kennedy, Gromyko To Confer Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet Friday for a conference which may well determine whether the Big Four get together later this year to try to solve the Berlin problem.

A White House announcement confirmed speculation that Gromyko will call on Kennedy Friday. The meeting is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

State Department experts stressed that nothing dramatic should be expected from the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting.

The President, these officials said, will restate the arguments Secretary of State Dean Rusk has already outlined in talks with the Russians in New York. There is hope that Gromyko will be convinced of Western firmness on what can be negotiated at an eventual four-power conference.

The Friday conference, therefore, will likely be an informal talk in which both sides spell out their respective positions. Officials said, however, the possibilities that Gromyko might have received new instructions from Moscow can not be excluded. But they see the chances of a shift in the Soviet position prior to the forthcoming Communist party congress as almost nil.

The State Department said there are no plans for separate conferences between Rusk and Gromyko.

Rusk, of course, will be at Kennedy's side when Gromyko visits the White House. The Russian is expected to be accompanied by

Body of Girl, 7, Found in Illinois

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — The nude body of a 7-year-old girl — her long-sleeved red shirt knotted around her throat — was found Wednesday night in a weed field just north of Elmhurst.

Du Page County sheriff's police identified the youngster as Yvonne Elliott, daughter of Edward and Loretta Elliott, both in their mid-20s.

Police said the girl apparently was strangled.

Laboratory technicians at Du Page County Memorial Hospital where the body was taken, were checking to determine if Yvonne had been sexually molested, police said.

Elliott, a machine operator, told police he sent his daughter to a store five blocks west of the Elliott home for cigarettes. He said he last saw his daughter alive as she rode her bicycle toward the store about 6:30 p.m.

Presidential Campaigns May Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of the 1960 presidential campaigns have been estimated at \$100 million. The question arises whether federal government should chip in on the bill for choosing its chief executive.

President Kennedy appointed a nine-member commission Wednesday to study that, along with other ideas about cutting the costs of campaigns.

Kennedy, who was in the midst of a campaign himself just a year ago, notified in a statement that funds for national campaigns traditionally had been supplied wholly by private contributions, mainly large sums from a relatively small number of contributors.

"It is not healthy for the democratic process — or for ethical standards in our Government — to keep our national candidates in this condition of dependence," Kennedy said.

"I have long thought that we must either provide a federal share in campaign costs or reduce the cost of campaign services, or both," he said.

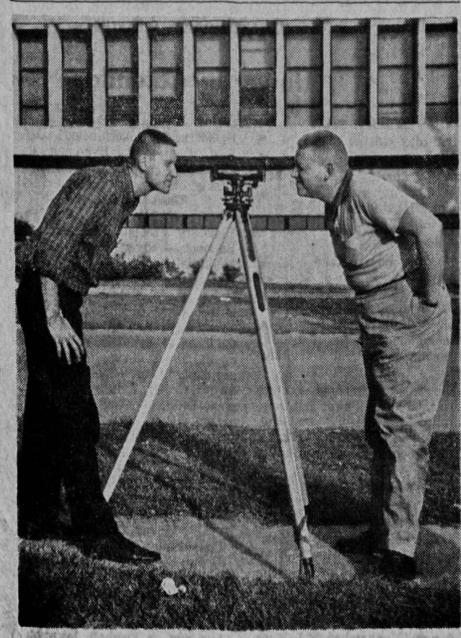
The special study commission, headed by Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina, was instructed to file its recommendations next spring.

The Senate passed a bill to increase the present \$3-million ceiling on campaign expenditures by national political parties to \$14 million. The House hasn't acted on it. To comply with the ceiling, yet spend millions more, both major parties regularly sprout crops of variously named independent committees in election years.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), has estimated \$100 million was spent in last year's presidential campaigns. Morton, former Republican national committee chairman, has suggested the government should do no more than permit income tax deductions for political contributions up to \$50 to \$100.

LUNCHEON NOTICE

Reservations for the League of Women Voters luncheon are being taken by Mrs. Henry Hamilton until Saturday evening. Phone 7-4341. The luncheon will be followed by a meeting with all the candidates for city council.



'Sure This Is Right?'

Paul Porter, A2, Burlington (left) and Vern Larson, A3, Roland, take time out to peer at each other through a surveying lens. Ordinarily, the men use the instrument for surveying projects around campus for the Elementary Surveying course offered at SUU. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

meaning idleness of 15 weeks or longer — dropped by nearly 200,000 to 1.3 billion.

And the number of employees forced to work short hours fell substantially — from 3.1 million to 2.5 million.

Gnathostatic Workshop Fourteen members of the Midwest Gnathostatic Research Society are attending a four-day workshop ending Saturday at SUU.

The society is concerned with diseases and dental problems involving the jaws. Sessions were held at SUU's College of Dentistry and the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

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# Highly Commendable, Yet Only a Beginning

Wednesday, 13 Negro students entered first grade in all-white schools in Memphis, Tenn., a city where heretofore only segregated schools stood.

The move was made with little resistance and came after the school board had prepared for it in nearly-complete secrecy.

The integration marked another Southern city's entry into a program of at least token integration — a program which has been a long time coming in the South. Dallas and Atlanta took similar paths this year, with much the same quiet success. And now the people in Memphis, a city sometimes called the "most Southern of the Southern cities," apparently have accepted integration too.

It is highly commendable that such quiet integration took place. These successes can certainly serve as encouraging examples for other cities which previously believed school integration could not come without violence.

The Memphis, Dallas, Atlanta integration moves are of great importance, but, equally important is that once integration begins in these and other cities, it must most certainly continue.

It is obvious that the steps taken in all three communities have been only token integration — just a test, a beginning. They can not, under any circumstances, serve as an end as well.

The pressure has been on Southern cities to have at least this token integration. Now that it's done, some Southern officials feel enough has been completed to "soothe the authorities favoring integration. Consequently, they believe, token integration will be the only integration.

Complete integration should be accomplished, however. The process may come slow, but nevertheless, it should come.

Little Rock, Ark., where integration was established at Central High School only after much violence and trouble, has continued its integration program. Nearly 90 Negro students began work in previously all-white Little Rock junior high schools this year. Integration began with much fury. Now it continues nearly unnoticed.

Just as Dallas, Atlanta and now Memphis show that initial integration may be accomplished peacefully, Little Rock provides a good illustration of a city where integration, once begun on a small scale, can successfully advance to a larger one.

Little Rock's lead is one which should be followed as completely as possible. Token integration may be the first step, but complete integration must be the final goal.

—Phil Currie

## Reward for All

Even though it took a season eight games longer and even though an asterisk taints it slightly in the record books, Roger Maris' total of 61 home runs will rank as another milestone of sports. His modesty in passing Babe Ruth's 60 was both appropriate to sportsmanship and fitting in the light of superior marks the Babe compiled in other departments during his own record season.

Comparing the strength of teams or athletes more than a generation apart in time is always risky. Relative performance on the part of bleacherites is a safer area for judgement. And after the mercenary note which partly soured homer No. 59, it was reassuring to see this counteracted warmly by the fan who caught No. 61.

In Baltimore previously, the customer who garnered Maris' 59th shot wouldn't give it to him. He rejected a trade of two new baseballs, turned down two World Series tickets and refused a flat \$25. "I feel this way," he was quoted explaining, "The Yankees have everything but I have the ball." He wanted to cash in appropriately.

Home run ball No. 61, of course, brought the young man who speared it \$5,000 as a West Coast restaurant man's contribution to national publicity. But Sal Durante of Brooklyn took this strictly as an unpremeditated bonus. "All I want to do," he said, "is give the ball to Maris."

It was a triumph for justice all around. Maris has earned his record. Ball 59 takes on two-bit importance. Ruth's memory lives on undimmed. All baseball stands to benefit from resurgent public interest.

And the fan who hit the jackpot wins an extra dividend surpassing for any true fan ever the poetry of \$5,000 in the bank: A pair of season passes to all the Yankee games at home next summer.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

# The Daily Iowan

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'Ah, That's More Like It'

Matter of Fact —

## Nixon Makes Clear Break With GOP's Extreme Right

By JOSEPH ALSOP  
 WASHINGTON — In the general commotion, little attention has been paid to one of the most interesting aspects of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's decision to be a candidate for the California governorship.

In brief, Nixon made a rather clear break with the increasingly active and local extreme right of the Republican Party, at the very moment when he was declaring his intentions to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The break was revealed by two things Nixon said at the monster press conference at which he announced his candidacy. First he stated that he wanted no part of a right-to-work law for California, thus recording his opposition to the John Birch Society, which is rapidly becoming the base-organization of the extreme right.

Considering the nature of Nixon's past political backing, this break with the right wing extremists, is a fairly dramatic development. It is not perhaps as dramatic as the row caused by former Gov. Goodwin Knight's loud charges that Nixon tried to buy him out of the governorship race, which has been getting all the attention. But it still means a lot when a leading politician cuts himself off from a former source of powerful support.

It must be remembered that Nixon, though a moderate himself, was always the favored candidate of the Republican right-wingers until the emergence of the new right-wing hero, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

One of the main results of Nixon's defeat by President Kennedy — in purely Republican terms, perhaps the most conspicuous single result — was to cut Nixon off from his former right-wing backing. The extremists in the Republican Party all share the opinion which Goldwater himself has quite openly expressed, that Nixon lost because he "did not fight hard enough." They are bitter about it, too.

Reports from California indicate that the shift there has been through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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extra sharp. In the business community, especially, numerous former Nixon enthusiasts have gone over to Goldwater, or even beyond Goldwater, into the John Birch Society. Furthermore, the extreme Republican right-wingers have their own candidate in the gubernatorial primary, in the person of the youthful Republican Leader of the State Assembly, Joseph Shell.

THUS NIXON may be expected to lose votes on the right to Shell, while he contends for more moderate Republican votes with Kinglet, the glad-handing continuator of Earl Warren tradition. It is not clear, as yet, whether the former Lt. Governor under Knight, Harold G. Powers, will also stay in the race; but he seems most likely to withdraw

in the end. Whatever Powers does, however, Nixon is now the man in the middle, in this most significant of all the Republican contests before the 1962 election. The outcome will affect the party's future in more ways than one. Even if Nixon wins the nomination, for instance, Sen. Goldwater still stands to gain materially if his fellow right-winger, Shell, makes a serious showing against a candidate of Nixon's national reputation.

But if Nixon is nominated and elected, he will have to out-Sherman Gen. Sherman, in order to prevent a strong draft-Nixon movement by those Republicans who do not want their party to move left with Rockefeller or right with Goldwater.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE season-ticket books are now on sale at the ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Books cost \$5. Individual tickets for the first production, "Hotel Paradiso," will be available Oct. 19 at \$1.25 each. SUJ students may receive free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the reservation desk beginning Oct. 19.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 6, in 204 Zoology Building. Dr. George E. Brosseau, Jr., assistant professor of zoology at SUJ, will speak on "Nonrandom-disjunction."

VISITING LECTURER PROGRAM of the Mathematical Association of America will feature Prof. Samuel Eilenberg of Columbia University at 4 p.m. Oct. 5, in 301 Physics Building. His topic will be "Antipodal Theorems." The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 6, in 311 Physics Building. The speaker will be Prof. Samuel Eilenberg of Columbia University. His topic will be "Modern, Modern Algebra."

"SEVEN SUMARI" a Japanese masterpiece, dinner 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 6, in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library. It is sponsored by the Student Art Guild.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Alan Gutman through Oct. 16. Call 8-4773 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801.

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.

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 by groups desiring to use the observatory on 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.

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

## On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOEGLER  
 Staff Writer

Brew drinkers — underage type — if you think you have it bad here, be thankful you're not attending the University of Illinois this fall.

The largest crack-down in the history of Champaign began last week after the Daily Illini printed a front page story of a 20-year-old sophomore, telling in his own words, how he was caught by police, "pretty close to drunk."

APPARENTLY STARTING in the early evening, he and his two companions had four pitchers of beer among them. Finishing at 8:30 p.m. the boys drove to a near-by drive-in restaurant where they were arrested by police.

The following day the paper printed a statement by Mayor Emmerson Dexter which gave fair warning to minors, in the habit of purchasing beer, to watch out for spot raids by police.

That night police arrested four drinking in the notorious Thunderbird Restaurant, which is close to the U. of I. campus since the crackdown began, 12 students have been arrested.

Editorially, the Daily Illini said it was pleased that the state law is being enforced. "For years, the University has been as 'wide open' as Wisconsin." In Wisconsin, legal drinking age is 18 and in Illinois, 21.

BUT THE EDITORIAL raised a significant point when it asked, "How many students will go out of town to get beer? Too many, we are afraid. And some may complete the trip back in an ambulance — or a hearse."

The Illini went on to call the 21-year-old drinking limit "unrealistic" and "out of step with modern times."

With this off their chests, the editors commented: "The Daily Illini strongly endorses a 19-year-old drinking limit for the state of Illinois."

Editors — Daily Illini type — good luck!

KANSAS UNIVERSITY officials have decided against instituting a tri-semester (12-month) school year. University of Minnesota's Board of Regents is presently debating the possibility of having one there.

K. U., which surely doesn't possess the reputation of being a liberal pioneer in college education, canned the idea after summarizing studies made by the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State University both of which allow the student three years in which to graduate.

If they want more, we're sure the SUI Rhetoric Department could accommodate K.U. officials with about 1,000 three page studies made by freshmen struggling to get out of 10:1 and 2 last year.)

K. U. Dean George B. Smith said main problem posed by the system, was that to be workable, the same number of students should be enrolled for each semester.

"IT WOULD BE difficult," he said, "for any university to enforce the necessary equal distribution." He added that he felt it unlikely that the summer semester's enrollment would be greater than 40 per cent of that of the other two semesters.

Minnesota, the Big Ten's largest school (fall enrollment almost 30,000) is in a different situation.

Presently on a three-quarter plan nine months of the year, the school officials are looking seriously to having four quarters a year.

According to the Minnesota Daily, President O. Meredith Wilson said a summer system would mean 33 per cent more work for the University staff. But he also expressed "confidence" that the University could operate efficiently on such a plan.

He pointed out that the system would easily solve the University's building problem. But he concluded with one of the best comments heard on the situation to date when he said, "If you are looking only at costs and utilities, a summer quarter system would be most efficient, but nervous systems are not like paint and paper."

YOU, TOO, CAN be a real hit with your professor: One Minnesota coed found out the hard way last week when Allen Tate, prominent American poet and English professor finished his class with the traditional question, "Are there any questions?"

Our observant little Miss raised her hand and said, "Yes, sir, what is your name?"

## Roscoe Drummond Reports — Neutrals Have No Fear of U.S.

One of the ironic and dismayed developments in recent weeks is that, as the American Government has become increasingly willing to cooperate with the neutral nations, the neutral nations have been showing themselves unwilling to cooperate with the United States even in matters of common interest.

President Eisenhower himself was giving up the Dulles idea that if a country wasn't ready to join an alliance, the United States would treat it as beyond the pale.

President Kennedy was moving further to lay this anti-neutrality entirely aside.

But look at what has happened: The Soviet Union showed its contempt for neutralist opinion when it resumed nuclear tests in the atmosphere on the eve of the Belgrade conference. Most neutrals were only mildly reproachful. Incredibly they began appealing to the United States to hurry up and find some compromise acceptable to Russia.

BUT WHEN President Kennedy in his U.N. speech suggested that self-determination is as applicable to Berlin and East Germany as to the Congo or Ghana, many of the neutrals privately called the President a "cold warrior." Evidently colonialism is something they would demand the West give up — but not the Soviet Union.

No wonder American official opinion and American public opinion are taking a hard, new look at our relations with the one-sided neutrals.

I encountered a barrage of this don't-offend-Russia and it's-always-fair-game-to-knock-the-West-during a recent conference on tensions in economic development at Oxford University. It was attended by numerous Africans and Asian leaders.

IN ONE OF the seminar discussions an effort was being made to define

colonialism. Several of these "neutralist" spokesmen were determined to put into the record a definition of colonialism so narrow that only the West could be held guilty of colonial practice and only the West could be called upon to abandon it. I am not fooling when I tell that their contentions were:

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That it wasn't colonialism if the repressors were of the same race; that is, if Chinese repressed Tibetans. That didn't count. If Russians repressed Czechs or Hungarians, that didn't count.

THERE YOU HAVE a neutralist definition of colonialism which provides for continued ranting at the West's rapidly vanishing colonialism while keeping silent about expanding colonialism of the Communist bloc.

This is the state of mind behind much of the neutralist reaction to Kennedy's U.N. speech about which the New York Herald Tribune correspondent reported:

"Some Afro-Asian delegates expressed grave reservations about President Kennedy's comments on self-determination for Communist-ruled Eastern Europe . . . Asking for parliamentary democracy in Communist Europe, one Asian delegate said 'is like asking for the moon and could better be omitted from any practical approach to East-West and U.N. problems.'"

UNDOUBTEDLY, there is a thoroughly realistic explanation of this don't-offend-Russia but-blame-the-United States attitude on the part of the neutrals. They seem to be afraid of Russia but not of the United States. They know that Moscow will trample on them and they know the United States won't.

The answer for the United States does not lie in adopting Soviet methods or tactics. But I do suggest that our over-riding duty is not to please the neutrals but to do for our part, what we deem best for the whole free world. (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

which they carry such grave responsibility. Alan Gould has followed baseball closely since 1914. For 16 years he was general sports editor of The Associated Press. He has maintained a warm — sometimes heated-interest during his 20 years as executive news editor of AP despite the pressure of weightier matters. Since 1924, when there was a flurry of passages between some Giant players and a member of the Phillies, after the Giants had won the pennant, he recalls nothing which has raised a question of the game's integrity.

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World Series — Something With a Special Freshness

By J. M. ROBERTS  
 Associated Press News Analyst

Every year I wonder why I didn't arrange to take a vacation at this time — not so I could go to the World Series, but because of a feeling that the sports writers are going to get all the reader interest.

Too soon it will be 40 years since I covered a sports event. I haven't kept track, and when you don't keep track there is a general dwindling of interest. But at the tail-end of pennant races and during the series, memories come back, of old heroes and old thrills.

And with them comes back the old feeling that this is something good and clean in American life, a healthy change of pace for a people who have been catapulted into the middle of affairs in a world they did not make, yet in

which they carry such grave responsibility.

Alan Gould has followed baseball closely since 1914. For 16 years he was general sports editor of The Associated Press. He has maintained a warm — sometimes heated-interest during his 20 years as executive news editor of AP despite the pressure of weightier matters. Since 1924, when there was a flurry of passages between some Giant players and a member of the Phillies, after the Giants had won the pennant, he recalls nothing which has raised a question of the game's integrity.

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## Teenager R... After Fall in

RAISING FAWN, Ga. — A teen-age boy snatched from a 12-hour ordeal in a rocky, northern Georgia mountain cave said from his hospital bed Wednesday, "God must have had a hand in it."

"Nobody could have survived a 50-foot jump like that without his help," said fun-loving Ronnie Reese, 15. Rescuers had brought him to safety just before dawn, and he was taken to a hospital in nearby Fort Oglethorpe where he was pronounced fit.

What Ronnie, son of unemployed coal miner Alton Reese, described as a "jump" actually was a fall inside the newly discovered cave in the side of Fox Mountain. Hospital X-rays showed no broken bones and he is expected to go home — and cave exploring, if he wants to — in about two days.

The youth went into the cave "just for fun" with his brother, Byron, 17, and two friends, Kenneth Pennington and Richard Logan, both 19.

They entered about noon Tuesday, got hungry and decided to

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"The Day of Ole Gar," the first play in a series of original one-act productions by the Playwright's Theatre, will be presented Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre, Old Armory.

According to the author, Mrs. Sherry Ann Cloughley, a senior in the drama department, "the play is a story of people who establish claims upon each other. You might say it also involves the idea of imperfect knowledge."

The drama will be open to the public, and no tickets will be required. Following the production, the audience will be invited to take part in a discussion of the play and its performance.

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# Teenager Rescued After Fall in Cave

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The youth went into the cave "just for fun" with his brother, Byron, 17, and two friends, Kenneth Pennington and Richard Logan, both 19.

They entered about noon Tuesday, got hungry and decided to

leave at dusk. They started climbing out of a 100-foot crevice about half a mile from the mouth of the cave.

All the boys but Ronnie reached the top by using a rope.

"I just remember being the last one to go up the rope, getting within reaching distance of the top and tumbling to the bottom," Ronnie said. "I landed on my feet in a mass of rocks. The next thing I remembered clearly was taking oxygen eight hours later, although it seems I woke up and was alone."

He had landed on a narrow ledge, about half way down the crevice.

The other youths summoned help.

Three rescue units — 12 men, inched through the twisting cave passage, crossing a 70-foot-deep cavern by pressing their backs against one side and their feet against the other.

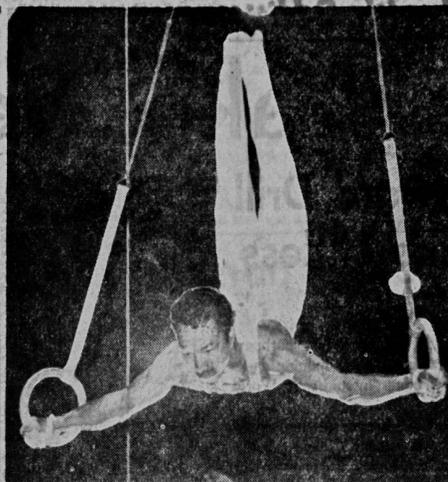
Loose rocks threatened to crash down on Ronnie at the slightest wrong move. But the rescuers wrapped the boy in warm clothing, put a helmet on his head and bound him in padding to a steel frame stretcher.

Then inch by inch, rock by rock, they labored for 10 hours to get him the 50 feet up to the cave's main floor.

When the rescuers reached a spot 200 feet from the mouth, one worker came out.

"There's not a man in there with enough strength left to bring him out," he told the anxious crowd. "Get more men." They did.

Just before dawn they brought him out, riding in the stretcher on the back of a crawling man.



# Prize-Winning Photo

This is the photo that won Ralph Speas, former Daily Iowan chief photographer, top spot in the sports division of the Iowa Associated Press newsphoto contest. Judging was by Don Swenson of the Rochester, Minn., Post Bulletin, and president of the National Press Photographers Association.

# Campus Notes

Iowa Mountaineers will climb and hike at Devils Lake Friday. The outing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Registration is at Lind's Camera Shop by Thursday, Oct. 5, with a fee of \$5.50.

# Bass Player Needed

The Old Gold Singers are seeking a bass player who is a non-music major, director Marvin Genuchi said Wednesday. He should be able to read music, and will be required to rehearse with the singers Monday through Friday at noon. Genuchi said. Interested persons should call Genuchi at 8-5222.

# Moeller to PR Post

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been named to the public relations committee of the American Association for the Public Opinion Research for the 1961-62 year.

# Prof's Article in Print

An article by Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics and drama at SUI, has just been published by the University of Texas press.

Titled "Greek Drama and the Modern Stage," the essay is included in the volume "The Craft and Context of Translation," a collection of ten essays originally delivered at a symposium on translation held at the University of Texas in November, 1959. The volume also includes a group of especially commissioned essays on the problems of translation as well as agenda of translation in Latin, Greek and six modern European languages.

# Business Research Honor

Clifford Baumback, research associate in SUI's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, has been awarded a certificate of recognition by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

Baumback received the award for his outstanding contributions to APICS through his work on a recent national survey of production and inventory control which was printed in Factory Magazine, and for his work on the Language and Technique Committee.

# Archeology Film

A modern American archeological excavation carried out in Greece will be shown in a color film at SUI in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Under the sponsorship of the Iowa Society of the Archeological Institute of America and the SUI Graduate College, the film is the first of a five-program series to be presented this year.

# SUIOWAN FINED

The Iowa City Police Court fined another SUI student \$96 on a charge of illegally attempting to buy beer. David L. McCoid, 20, M.L. Pleasant, was arrested last Friday at the Hawk's Nest tavern, 210 N. Linn St. McCoid is the third person to be fined \$96 on such a charge since classes began Sept. 21.

# Erbe Asks Details From Kennedy On Arms Buildup

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe called Wednesday for Kennedy Administration officials to spell out what is expected of reserve forces in the current military buildup.

He prepared his remarks for an address at the 83rd General Conference of the National Guard Association, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Thirty-seven Army National Guard officers from Iowa are attending the conference.

Erbe said there is need to translate President Kennedy's "call for sacrifice" into action. He added: "Neither sufficient nor tangible details have been revealed of the proposed reorganization of the reserve components, or how the much-discussed increase of size and readiness of the ready reserve or any of its elements is to be achieved and when."

Erbe said the National Guard is ready to play a key role in any program to strengthen the armed forces and to develop a civil defense plan.

"We are waiting for the word from those who must develop the plan to achieve what the President has asked," Erbe said.

Among those attending the conference is 2nd Lt. Gary W. Meeks, a member of Company B, 109th Medical Battalion, Iowa City.

# Will Be 'Action' Club, SDC Says

The Socialist Discussion Club (SDC) has declared itself an "action club" on campus activities and issues that may arise this year.

In the first general business meeting Wednesday night, the club voted to take definite stands on campus issues which are related to their political beliefs.

New officers elected at the meeting were: Alfred M. Lee, G. Louisville, Ky., president; Larry Addis, G. Iowa City, vice president; Dave Holtz, A4, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary; Mel Grizer, G. Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; Flori Ann Wild, A3, Rockford, Ill., program chairman; Brian Peterson, A2, Des Moines, publications chairman; and Barry Wardlaw, G. San Francisco, Cal., campus action chairman.

# Ford, UAW To Seek Plant Level Agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union agreed Wednesday to give priority to settling disputes at the plant level in an effort to end the day-old strike of 120,000 production workers at the auto firm.

Labor contract negotiators put off discussions of a national contract on working conditions until 2 p.m. Friday. In the meantime, they will try to clear the way for a final settlement by effecting settlements at the plants.

The decision was made in two half-hour sessions Wednesday.

The UAW shut down the entire Ford system Tuesday after accepting a money package described as better than the one it obtained from General Motors last month.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther blamed the company for the strike. He said Ford negotiators waited until shortly before the 10 a.m. strike deadline to discuss non-economic issues.

At the resumption of negotiations, Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's vice president for labor relations, disputed this. He said most of the time was spent on the union's last-minute demands that Ford improve on the GM settlement.

"We didn't get all the frosting on the GM cake until 7:30 a.m. yesterday," Denise said. The frosting involved improvements in layoff pay benefits, pensions and insurance. Denise said they meant labor cost increases but he couldn't say how much.

Neither Denise nor Reuther gave any indication that a quick settle-

ment on non-economic issues could be expected.

Reuther said he was suggesting to the company that they speed up bargaining at the local level and put together a complete package on working conditions. He said, "We will work out a practical mechanism to do that."

Denise said, "We're going to have to clean up everything. We can't do it in two pieces. We have been working on the local stuff. The best description is that we will continue to work on it."

The negotiators, rested after a 24-hour, cooling-off period, discussed procedure for half an hour and then recessed again to explore their areas of difference.

Denise said local problems included washup facilities, parking lot and cafeteria facilities, protective clothing, overtime rotation, and the posting of job openings.

So far local agreements have been made by about half of the union's 85 bargaining units in Ford plants.

# Bedell To Head Faculty Council

Dr. George Bedell of the SUI College of Medicine was elected president of the University Faculty Council Tuesday evening at SUI. He succeeds Prof. Allan Vestal of the College of Law in the post.

Professor Charles Davidson of the College of Law was elected secretary, succeeding Professor Richard Lloyd-Jones of the English faculty.

The new officers will serve for one year. Composed of 16 members, the council serves as a communicative body between the faculty and the president of the university.

New members elected to the group include Professor Harvey Bunke, representing the College of Business Administration; Professor Davidson, representing professors; Dr. Wallace W. Johnson, representing the College of Dentistry; Harold W. Shipton, representing instructors, and Professor Lloyd Smith, representing the College of Education.

# Ford Foundation Wants LIBRARY NAMED FOR DAG

The Ford Foundation has suggested that the new U.N. library now nearing completion be named for Dag Hammarskjold, the late U.N. secretary-general. The foundation put up \$6.2 million for the building.

# Newspapers Need Recruits, Moeller Tells AP Editors

The demand for newspaper staff members continues to exceed the supply, so that newspaper should expand their recruiting efforts Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, said Wednesday.

Professor Moeller spoke to Iowa Associated Press managing editors at their meeting in Cedar Rapids. Salaries for newspaper staff members at beginning levels are also rising steadily, somewhat more rapidly than the cost of living, the journalism educator said.

Newspapers are doing increasingly well in providing scholarships for students in journalism, and more and more scholarships are available each year to freshmen entering professional journalism education programs, he added.

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# MATERNITY FASHIONS

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# Nelson, Novak Are Elected Iowa Basketball Co-Captains

By BOB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Iowa seniors Don Nelson and Joe Novak have been elected co-captains for the 1961-62 Hawkeye basketball season. The veteran Nelson and Novak were chosen by popular vote of the Iowa squad.

The announcement was made by Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman before the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Quad-Cities Quarterback Club in Davenport.

Both Nelson and Novak are from the Quad-Cities area, having played their prep ball as teammates for Rock Island III, high school Coach Scheuerman, also from Rock Island, starred in high school before joining the late Coach Bucky O'Connor's Fabulous Five at Iowa 1954-56.

Commenting on the team's choice Scheuerman said, "I'm happy with the squad's selection of Joe and Don as co-captains. I feel they have the attributes which will make for good leadership during the coming season."

Don Nelson has also been elected most valuable player for two years and is Iowa's candidate for All-America honors. Don also holds a number of Hawk scoring records.

He produced 570 points in last year's season for a game average of 23.7. This surpassed Chuck Darling's old record of 561 points during the 1951-52 season. Nelson also got 176 points at the charity line to set a new Iowa free throw mark.

For the 1960-61 season Don maintained an excellent 52.2 field goal percentage, eclipsing Bill Seaberg's 47.0 in the 1953-54 season.

The 6-6 center said of Joe's and his election as captain that "I consider it a great privilege and want to thank the team for this honor."

Joe Novak was second-string guard for Iowa during the first part of last year's season. But when the Hawks were struck hard by scholastic trouble in mid-season, Joe moved up to the starting slot.

He proved to be one of the driving forces behind the Hawks' attack for the remainder of the season, and turned in one of his better performances in Iowa's near upset of Ohio State.

He is best noted for his fine ball handling and defensive play. When hearing of his election as co-captain, Novak said, "It's the greatest thing to happen to me since I came to Iowa. I've never had an award that I've felt better about."

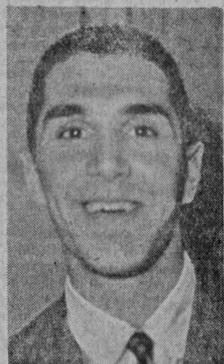
Regina faces Mid-Prairie in its first action in two weeks. The Regal's last contest was against St. Mary's of Clinton on Sept. 24.

This will mark the Regal's first action in the newly formed Mis-cowa Valley League. The Golden Hawks have not won a game this year, but have played two ties, while losing one. Game time at the Wellman field tomorrow is 8 p.m.

SEASON'S RECORDS  
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Regina 2 0 0 53 7  
U-High 1 1 1 53 27



DON NELSON  
Top Scorer



JOE NOVAK  
Defensive Whiz

## 3 City Prep Squads Will Play Friday

All three local prep football teams see action Friday night, with City High and University High clashing in their annual homecoming games, and Regina at Wellman.

The Little Hawks, ranked No. 1 in the state in AP and UPI polls, face Moline, ranked third in Illinois. This is one of the early season showdown games in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Moline was the pre-season choice of the experts to take the Valley title, with Cedar Rapids Jefferson picked No. 2.

Last week at Cedar Rapids, the Hawkelets dumped Jefferson 20-7 in the state in AP and UPI polls, face Moline, ranked third in Illinois. This is one of the early season showdown games in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Moline was the pre-season choice of the experts to take the Valley title, with Cedar Rapids Jefferson picked No. 2.

University High has West Liberty for its homecoming foe. The Blues are now 1-1-1 for the season. They lost a 19-14 heartbreaker last week to Wilton Junction. The Blues held a 14-12 lead, but Wilton scored with four minutes remaining, and a U-High fumble stopped any possible scoring threat that might have developed.

This will be the third game for the Blues in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference, with a record of 1-1. They defeated Wapello 26-0 in the league opener two weeks ago. Game time on the University's lighted practice field is 7:30 p.m.

Regina faces Mid-Prairie in its first action in two weeks. The Regal's last contest was against St. Mary's of Clinton on Sept. 24.

This will mark the Regal's first action in the newly formed Mis-cowa Valley League. The Golden Hawks have not won a game this year, but have played two ties, while losing one. Game time at the Wellman field tomorrow is 8 p.m.

SEASON'S RECORDS  
W. L. T. Pts. Opp. Pts.  
City High 3 0 0 64 7  
Regina 2 0 0 53 7  
U-High 1 1 1 53 27

SEASON'S RECORDS  
W. L. T. Pts. Opp. Pts.  
City High 3 0 0 64 7  
Regina 2 0 0 53 7  
U-High 1 1 1 53 27

## John Sellers Wins 8 Straight Races At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Johnny Sellers, the nation's leading jockey, equaled an American record Wednesday by extending his winning streak to eight at the Atlantic City race course.

After winning the last three races Tuesday, Sellers brought home the winners of the first five Wednesday afternoon before his string ended.

This duplicated Howard Craig's feat of riding the last six winners at Waterford Park, W. Va., July 2, 1951, and the first two on the next day's program.

Sellers, who rocketed into prominence this year as the regular jockey of Carry Back — the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner — is a 24-year-old native of Los Angeles.



## Me Tarzan

Roger Gedney and Judy Snow practice a balancing routine for the Dolphin Show to be held here during Homecoming.

—DI Photo by Larry Rappoport

## Ford Masterful with 2-Hitter—

# Yanks Take Series Lead

## Skowron, Howard Drill Homers; Maris Hitless

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford spun his southpaw magic over the Cincinnati Reds with a 2-hit 2-0 opening game victory for the New York Yankees Wednesday and set a World Series record with eight victories.

Once again the Yanks, who hit 240 homers in the regular season, fell back on their familiar weapon with home runs by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron and broke the back of the National League champions.

Jim O'Toole, 24-year-old Cincinnati left-hander, hadn't allowed a home run since July 28 in 16 regular season games. But Howard curled one into the lower right field seats in the fourth and Skowron boomed a 420-footer into the lower stands in left in the sixth.

Sensational fielding by third baseman Cleve Boyer eased Ford's path as he ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 27 over a two-year span.

Boyer thrilled a chilly crowd of 62,387 with a brilliant stop of pinch hitter Dick Gernert's smash in the eighth. Throwing himself into the dirt as he dived to his left, Boyer gloved the ball. Then he threw out Gernert from his knees. In the second inning Boyer made another difficult stop and perfect throw from his knees, nipping Gene Freese.

The Yanks did this without help from the M & M boys. Mickey Mantle was not in the lineup, still hobbled by the effects of minor surgery on an abscess on his right hip. Roger Maris, whose 61 homers set a record, failed to hit the ball out of the infield on four trips, striking out once.

Ford simply was superb on this gray day, spiking the big guns of the Reds' attack, Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson. Eddie Kasko singled into left field with one out in the first inning and Wally Post lined a single into the left field corner in the fifth. The 32-year-old lefty from Lake Success, N. Y., walked only

one man, Robinson in the seventh, and struck out six. The strikeouts boosted his own series record to 69.

Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds, a couple of Yanks of former days, each had won seven series games but Ford's brilliant effort made him the top winner of all time in his 15th start.

Only Babe Ruth with 29 2-3 scoreless innings and Christy Mathewson with 28 2/3 (He pitched three shutouts in 1905) had blanketed the opposition for as many consecutive innings.

The Yanks had O'Toole on the ropes in the first when they loaded the bases on Bobby Richardson's first of three singles and walks to Tony Kubek and Skowron. Yogi Berra popped up for the third out.

Howard, a .348 hitter for the season, hit a 1-1 pitch into the lower seats in right leading off the fourth.

Skowron's blast was a homer all the way. It came off an O'Toole curve ball and drilled its way into the eighth row of the lower stands in left. It was his seventh in World Series play. Howard's was his fifth.

Cincinnati also showed flashes of fine fielding with a leaping stab by shortstop Eddie Kasko on Ford's liner in the fourth. Vada Pinson got a late start on Howard's deep fly but still caught it in the sixth and he raced into the far reaches of left center to drag down Boyer's drive in that same inning.

It was a tough game for O'Toole, who had finished the regular season with eight straight victories while compiling a 19-9 record. The 24-year-old son of a Chicago policeman kept getting behind the Yankee hitters.

O'Toole finally was lifted for a pinch hitter after yielding both runs and all six hits in seven innings. Right-hander Jim Brosnan pitched the eighth.

Berra set a series record every time he stepped out of the dugout, for this was his 12th series and his 69th game, most of them as a catcher.

There was only one semblance of a rhabarb. That came in the fifth when Boyer fielded Darrell Johnson's grounder and instead of throwing to first elected to tag out Post, coming toward third from second. Post crashed into Boyer with a football-type arm and shoulder block and knocked Boyer off balance. The fans booed but the Yanks merely trotted off the field.

The victory was the Yanks' 66th to only 16 defeats in their home park this year. Ford's 2-hitter was the 12th in



'Nice Game, Whitey'

Whitey Ford who fired a 2-hitter against Cincinnati in Wednesday's World Series opener, accepts congratulations from Bill Skowron (right) who homered for one Yankee run. Elston Howard also pictured here, hit the other Yankee homer. —AP Wirephoto

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The victory was the Yanks' 66th to only 16 defeats in their home park this year. Ford's 2-hitter was the 12th in

series play, the last having been turned in by Warren Spahn of Milwaukee against the Yanks in 1958. Overnight and early morning rain had made the game prospects doubtful. It cleared partially in the morning but heavy clouds hung over the field so that the lights had to be turned on as early as the second inning.

Ralph Terry, a 25-year-old right-hander who will be remembered as the fellow who threw the series-deciding home run ball to Bill Mazeroski in Pittsburgh last October, will pitch for the Yanks in Thursday's second game. He had a 16-3 record and pitched the pennant clincher.

Joey Jay, a 26-year-old right-hander acquired from Milwaukee last winter, will pitch for Cincinnati. Joey had a 21-10 season for the Reds.

Manager Ralph Houk said he would use Johnny Blanchard in right field Thursday against Jay if Mantle, still a doubtful starter, is unable to play.

## Burns Readies Hawkeyes for Southern Cal

By Staff Writer

Coach Jerry Burns continued to wrestle Wednesday with the problem of filling the vacancy left by the injured left halfback All-American Larry Ferguson.

"We've been experimenting with several players at left half," Burns explained, "including Joe Williams who has been doubling at that position along with his regular fullback duties."

The Hawks polished off their last drill before the USC game in full pads with an hour-long scrimmage under practice field lights.

Today the squad is expected to go through a relatively light drill in sweat clothes. Friday morning the team will fly to Los Angeles for the Southern California game.

Burns reflected Wednesday on the team's progress over the first part of the week. "We worked hard on last Saturday's mistakes and spent considerable time on preparation for the Cal game," Burns said, "but we are still very fearful of Southern Cal's pro-type offense, headed by the running of Willie Brown and their passing attack."

Burns also said that Larry Ferguson will make the trip, although he will not suit up for the game.

Wednesday's session was a bit longer than usual. The No. 1 defensive unit was kept for an extra 20 minutes to work against Trojan offensive patterns.

Burns continued to worry about the squad's condition. He repeatedly reminded them that it was 92 degrees in Los Angeles Wednesday and that nothing but top-notch conditioning will guard against a loss of energy in the excessive heat.

Sixty-eight players will make the California trip. The trip roster will be posted late today.

## Trojans Stress Passing In Preparing for Hawks

LOS ANGELES — The Trojans of Southern California went through a stiff, two-hour drill Wednesday for Saturday's game against Iowa. Most of the time was spent in passing.

Quarterback Bill Nelsen completed 16 of 22 passes and Pete Breathard 15 of 21. Phil Hoover and Willie Brown were on the receiving end of most of the passes.

Coach John McKay told the Trojan squad "Iowa is the most explosive college team he has ever seen and they could hurt us inside and outside."

## SOONERS DRILL

NORMAN, Okla. — Coach Bud Wilkinson sent his Oklahoma football squad through a 30-minute defensive scrimmage against Iowa State plays Wednesday.

The squad also drilled on execution of its offensive plays in preparation for the Sooners' first home game of the season against the Cyclones Saturday.

## Mantle Won't Play Today

NEW YORK — "I know I won't be able to play tomorrow either," said Mickey Mantle, after watching Wednesday's World Series opener from the sidelines. "I can't swing left-handed . . . I can't throw and I can't run."

The New York Yankee slugger sat out the first game, still hobbled by the after effects of minor surgery for an abscess on his right hip.

The Yankees defeated Cincinnati 2-0 on homers by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron.

Roger Maris, the other half of the M&M boys, did nothing to distinguish himself. The man who hit 61 home runs during the regular season went hitless in four times at bat against left-hander Jim O'Toole. He popped up in the first, struck out in the third, grounded out in the fifth and fouled out to the catcher in the seventh.

"I didn't do anything," admitted Maris after the game, "but I feel great. I don't feel any pressure at all. Even a World Series is like a rest after what I went through this season."

Mickey said he wasn't particularly upset about not playing. "As long as we keep on winning," he said, "I'm satisfied."

## Odds Against Reds Rise

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bookmakers here reported the new odds favoring New York to win the World Series are 4-1. Before Wednesday's win the Yankees were favored 2 1/2-1.

Odds on today's game are 8 1/2-5 for New York to take its second contest in a row.

The odds against New York winning in 4 straight games are 3 1/2-1.

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# Thorson

Hawkeye guard and All-America prospect Sherwyn Thorson has been voted Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his bruising performance in Iowa's 28-7 win over California Saturday.

The hard-hitting senior played virtually the entire game and led the Hawkeyes forward wall in holding Cal to net 85 yards rushing.

Thorson is wonderfully gifted physically for a football player. His 214 pounds fit his 6-foot frame like the body of a model on a muscle building magazine cover. He moves well and his crunching tackles and blocks have earned him the nickname "Thumper."

An All-State fullback in his senior year of high school, Thorson switched to left guard when



Hawkeye M

Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa's stand-out pads in this picture, but "Thumper" the same without pads. Speed and Charles Atlas type build make him a linemen.

**Football Fanfare**  
By JERRY Sports

IT SEEMS inevitable that the St. Goliathian quarterback should be a 6-7 and 230, a rough hombre who is highly ranked Kansas and a stunning Buckeye.

Gibbs starred on offense and def 7-7 surprise. Big Guy threw a 12-yard Horned Frogs in scoring position with a Texas-sized heave of 62 yards.

Gibbs also intercepted two passes, one a last ditch scoring effort launched by the desperate Buckeyes. Sonny's gaudy performance earned him a place in UPI's Backfield of the Week.

The Horned Frogs return south now for this Saturday's game with Arkansas at Little Rock.

After Arkansas, all Horned Frog grid activities will be confined to the Southwest Conference, unless Coach Abe Martin's wrecking crew can gain a bowl berth.

WISCONSIN, 20-0 losers to Michigan State Saturday, will undoubtedly be a "brand new" team here in the Oct. 21 Homecoming game. Always tough against Iowa, the Badgers will bring a harrowing pass offense led by quarterback Ron Miller and his glue-fingered end, Pat Richter.

Richter, a .398 slugger on Wisconsin's baseball team and a good rebounder on the basketball squad, is adding another skill to his all around prowess — he aspires to be a fine punter.

To date he shows promise. The 6-5 1/2, 225 pound junior has booted the pigskin 70 yards, but not in competition.

Coach Milt Bruhn is holding Richter back until he acquires the punting form necessary for game conditions. "Pat sure can boom the football," said Bruhn. "We've changed his style — made a two-stepper out of him. He's looking more natural all the time."

Richter is now kicking consistently farther than teammate Jim Bakken, the Big Ten's best punter last season with a 41.5 yard average.

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## World Series Vital Statistics

Second game, today at Yankee Stadium; third, fourth and fifth games, Oct. 7, 8, 9 at Crosley Field, Cincinnati. Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, Oct. 11 and 12 at Yankee Stadium.

**FINANCIAL FIGURES**

First Game

Attendance — 62,397

Net receipts — \$419,430.83

Commissioner's share — \$62,914.62

Players' share — 60 per cent — \$213,909.73

Each club's share — \$35,651.62

Each league's share — \$35,651.62

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An All-State fullback in his senior year of high school, Thorson switched to left guard when he

came to Iowa.

Forest Evashevski, then coach of the Hawkeyes, had confidence in this heavily muscled, curly-haired sophomore. Thorson stepped onto eight more football fields that season as a starter at left guard.

To Sherwyn, starting those nine games was one of his greatest thrills. Now he is one of the most highly praised linemen on any field. He was a 1950 pre-season pick for all-American. But injuries slowed him, kept him out of the Purdue and Minnesota games and ruined a chance for post-season honors.

As a sophomore, he was a heavyweight wrestler. In the National Collegiate meet, he was runner-up in the heavyweight class, losing the big title when he yielded a point in the final 30 seconds.

Thorson's hobby is weight-lifting.

one of the reasons for his Charles Atlas type appearance during the football off season. He has been wrestling since his early high school days.

Thorson became interested in sports while in grade school largely through watching some of the fine Ft. Dodge teams of the period.

"My high school coach, Bob Bostwick, is an Iowa graduate and former Hawkeye back. He interested me in becoming a Hawkeye player and his good coaching helped me fundamentally," Thorson said.

The pre-season high ratings of Iowa does not bother Thorson. He says he looks on these ratings rather passively, calling them both an honor and a challenge.

Thorson, an intense sort of athlete, prepares himself mentally by hard thinking about the upcoming game. As the game gets closer, so does Thorson's sharp positive thinking.

Iowa line coach Bob Flora is high on Thorson. "He has all the physical and mental attributes... he is quick, has good pursuit speed

and is aggressive. He is very tough and hard to handle," Flora says.

He and right guard Earl McQuiston are the only state of Iowa products on the current No. 1 Iowa team.

Sherwyn usually works in a packing plant during the summer. Last summer he attended summer session, then had two weeks of active service with the army reserve, as a specialist fourth class.

Thorson, a geography major, is interested in playing professional football.

clones didn't look as if they wanted to beat Oklahoma Saturday. "Again we looked as if we didn't want to play," Stapleton said. "We lacked the enthusiasm that Iowa State teams have been noted for."

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## 45 Freshman Football Hopefuls Working Out

Forty-five Iowa freshman football prospects, 28 of them on athletic tenders, are completing their first two-week practice period, most of which Coach Bill Hoppel and his assistants have spent familiarizing the hopefuls with Iowa's Wing-T offense. The 45 men include 14 from Iowa.

Dick Adams, end, 6-1, 200, Mason City; Mike Brown, quarterback, 6-2, 205, Ferrisburgh; Bernie Budzik, guard, 6-1, 205, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Bill Burke, guard, 5-10½, 210, Woodridge, N.J.; Frank Chicko, halfback, 5-11, 170, Warren, Ohio; James Cole, quarterback, 5-9, 160, Decorah; Bill Grandall, quarterback, 6-0, 165, Chicago, Ill.; Victor Davis, fullback, 6-1½, 202, Dowagiac, Mich.; Joe Delintona, guard, 6-0, 208, Scranton, Pa.; Phil Deutsch, guard, 6-2, 215, Detroit, Mich.; Steve Deusch, tackle, 6-1, 224, Rahway, N.J.; Jake Ferro, guard, 6-0, 223, Niles, Ohio; Terry Ferry, halfback, 5-10, 175, Boone; Grant Friley, halfback, 6-0, 175, Detroit, Mich.; Tom Fugette, fullback, 6-0, 195, Kenosha, Wis.; Del Gehrke, fullback, 5-11, 185, Mendota, Ill.; Tony Giacobazzi, end, 6-1½, 215, Farmington, Mich.; Jim Hilgenora, tackle, 6-3, 220, Charles City; Nick Kusner, halfback, 5-8, 170, Groveport, Pa.; Dennis Lento, quarterback, 6-0, 175, Kenosha, Wis.; Dave Loney, guard, 6-0, 165, Britz, Wis.; Steve Mushek, guard, 5-11, 190, Waterloo; Terry Masters, halfback, 5-9½, 198, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Gene McDonald, halfback, 5-9, 180, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Robert Mitchell, tackle, 6-10, 220, Flint, Mich.; Bob Pelsang, fullback, 5-11, 198, Hillside, N.J.; Jack Price, tackle, 6-1, 270, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Pletcher, halfback, 5-10, 170, Clarion; Dave Recher, center, 6-1½, 220, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Warren Renader, end, Detroit, Mich.; Fred Riddle, quarterback, 6-3, 187, Collinsville; Fred Salin, guard, 6-0, 207, Mich.; Willie Ray Smith, halfback, 6-0, 180, Beaumont, Texas; Robert Sheerer, quarterback, 6-0, 170, Cedar Falls; Larry Soldat, guard, 5-10, 200, Malden, Ill.; Gary Spray, tackle, 5-9, 175, Dixon; Dave Sweeney, tackle, 6-0, 230, Marshalltown; Joseph Ueman, guard, 5-9, 190, Bethel Park, Pa.; Bob Wallace, quarterback, 6-1, 185, Alliance, Ohio; Vic Weiss, end, 6-2, 230, Ft. Dodge; Marlin Wieser, fullback, 6-0, 195, Tama; Louis Williams, end, 6-1, 187, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mel Williams, halfback, 6-0, 175, Newark, N.J.; Max Woods, center, 5-10, 180; Ben Wright, halfback, 5-11, 183, Mineola, N.Y.; Jim Young, guard, 5-11½, 220, Mt. Union.

## Get with it, man! You belong in the versatile Corduroy Three-for-all



### Hawkeye Muscleman

Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa's standout left guard is wearing shoulder pads in this picture, but "Thumper's" shoulder span looks about the same without pads. Speed and determination added to his Charles Atlas type build make him one of the most feared Hawkeye linemen.

### Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

IT SEEMS inevitable that the Southwest's most talented and most Goliathian quarterback should be a Texan. He's Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, 6-7 and 230, a rough hombre who led TCU to a surprising win over highly ranked Kansas and a stunning tie with Ohio State's fearsome Buckeyes.

Gibbs starred on offense and defense at Columbus Saturday in the 7-7 surprise. Big Guy threw a 12-yard touchdown pass after putting the Horned Frogs in scoring position with a Texas-sized heave of 62 yards.

Gibbs also intercepted two passes, one a last ditch scoring effort launched by the desperate Buckeyes. Sonny's gaudy performance earned him a place in UPI's Backfield of the Week.

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the Badgers visit Iowa City: Richter ought to be ready by then.

INDIANA'S HOOSIERS, 0-1, are preparing to launch into a Big Ten schedule in which they will probably never be favored to win no matter who the opponent.

Last year the Hoosiers were on probation by the Big Ten, and the bad reputation stemming from alleged illegal recruiting activities made many prospective freshman standouts look for another school.

As a result, Indiana could recruit only 12 high school athletes. Only two of them, Marvin Woodson and Doug Lackey, are on the varsity now.

"I don't know what kind of a club we're going to have," Dickens said. "I can't compare it to last year, because there were different circumstances."

Dickens was apparently referring to the morale crushing probation which helped lead to a miserable 1-9 record. The only school Indiana defeated, Marquette, dropped football after the season's close.

"We're definitely proud to be back in the Big Ten," Dickens said. "It's helped us, our morale, the morale of the coaches, the players and I think the University."

Indiana may not win many games this year, but the future looks better. Last spring the Hoosiers offered tenders to 54 prospective players and 51 accepted.

The huge freshman team may mean fatter years for Indiana and a better won-loss record for Dickens, the Big Ten's unluckiest coach.

The Hoosiers play host to Wisconsin Saturday in their new stadium at Bloomington.

### McNEELY GETS RANKING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Tom McNeely of Boston, who will get a shot at the world heavyweight championship in his bout with champion Floyd Patterson in Toronto Dec. 4, was ranked among the top 10 of his division for the first time by the National Boxing Association in the September ratings announced Wednesday.

The 24-year-old McNeely, unbeaten in 23 fights, was ranked 10th. Britain's Joe Erskine also returned to the top 10 with a ninth-place position. Erskine and McNeely replace Mike DeJohn of Syracuse and Dick Richardson of Wales.

### OLD SHEP SCORES

SORGHUM SPRINGS, Tenn. — The Irving Finster Kennels made it four wins in a row when their fabulous coon hound Old Shep ran off with first honors in state wide field trials here Wednesday.

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# 27 Coeds Nominated For Miss SUI Title

By JUDY MAACK  
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven SUI coeds have been chosen by their housing units to vie for the 1961 Miss SUI title.

The candidates are: Jane Andersen, A2, Strawberry Point, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Atkinson, N3, Joliet, Ill., Delta Zeta; Toybe Lu Baron, A4, San Antonio, Texas, Sigma Delta Tau; Betsy Beale, A3, Des Moines, Currier; Joyce Burch, D3, Crystal Lake, Ill., Currier; Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi.

Others nominated are: Carole Lea Eckels, N2, Lenox, Burge; Mary Ellen Erickson, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cathy Fischgrund, A2, South Bend, Ind., Burge; Carol Hall, A2, Des Moines, Chi Omega; Margie Henderson, N3, Sioux City, Westlawn; Nan Johnson, D2, Park Ridge, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta; and Nancy Ann Kramer, A4, Remsen, Burge.

Others are: Suzanne LaRue, A4, Glenwood, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill., Pi Beta Phi; Connie McBurney, A2, Des Moines, Burge; Betty Jo Muscove, A4, Ottumwa, Currier; Rachel Richards, A3, York, Pa., Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Richardson, A3, Davenport, Burge; Sonny Sohm, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Strief, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pat Teyro, D1, Park Ridge, Ill., Delta Gamma; Stephanie Williams, A2, Red Oak, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marty Wilson, A3, Des Moines, Burge; Ann Wolf, N4, Winfield, Westlawn; Bert Zaidenber, A2, Chicago, Burge; and Elaine Zuber, D3, South Amana, Burge, are also candidates.

Each girl will present a three-minute skit Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. At that time a panel of judges will select 10 semi-finalists.

A short campaign Oct. 16 and 17 will precede the all campus men's vote Oct. 18 which determines five finalists. Miss SUI will be crowned at a pep rally following the Homecoming Parade Oct. 20.

Miss SUI Iowa's Homecoming Queen, is chosen on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. All candidates are unmarried and have been SUI students for at least one semester.

Each sorority may enter one candidate and the women's residences halls nominate candidates as follows: Burge, eight; Currier, four; and Westlawn, two. Each participant selects a campaign theme used throughout the contest. A campaign manager from the candidate's housing unit coordinates her activities.

The Miss SUI Homecoming Queen Pageant is sponsored by a Pageant Board acting in an advisory and policy making capacity.

Board members and the SUI groups they represent are: Dennis Edwards, B4, Davenport; Ruth Koelbel, A3, Iowa City; and John Distichorst, A2, Cedar Rapids — Central Party Committee; John Niemeyer, L1, Elkader; Linda Farroh, N3, Elgin, Ill.; and Ralph Hillman, A3, Essex — Student Senate; Norm Nichols, A4, Osage; Jeanette Laughlin, A4, Harlan; and Ed Karl, D4, Sioux City — Union Board.

Mr. George F. Stevens, associate director of the Union, is the board's advisor. Nichols is chairman of the board and Edwards is Pageant director. A Pageant Committee whose members are selected by the board executes the Pageant. Committee members are: Carol Ingraham, A2, Clinton, secretary; Sandra Ericson, A2,

## U.S. Given Sow's Ear Silk Purse

WASHINGTON — We lucky taxpayers were presented with an exceptional gift Wednesday: A silk purse made out of sows' ears.

Naturally the question immediately arises: Who would ever think of making a purse out of a sow's ear? and why?

Fortunately, Stevens was with the company from the time of the original squeal and therefore had the answers.

It was back around 1920, Stevens said, when industrial research was still new.

Arthur Little, the founder of the firm, got tired of hearing: "You can't do that. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"Who can't?" Little said. He astonished his workers by saying it could be done.

"You should have heard the griping," Stevens said. "We spent thousands of dollars, a lot of money in those days, on this thing."

"We wrote to Messrs. Wilson & Co. of Chicago who, it is needless to say, had a sow," the booklet says.

"Indeed they had many of them — so many that they cut off and placed at our disposal no less than 100 pounds of ears, with an affidavit that they were, as represented, the ears of departed sows," the booklet explains.

The ears were reduced to a glue, and through various chemical operations were turned into a kind of silk. This was hand-woven into a purse.

"Little was more than a chemist," Stevens said. "He was a gentleman and a scholar. He looked on this as a contribution to philosophy, something to combat the attitude of defeatism of those who said a thing couldn't be done."

### BOYS FLEE REDS

MACAO — Seven boys, ages 8 to 11, fled from Communist China before dawn Wednesday by swimming across the narrow but usually closely guarded Duck Channel, separating the China mainland from this tiny Portuguese colony.

## Iowa News — Briefly

RED OAK — Two missing Iowa pilots stopped at Fayetteville, Ark., to refuel Sunday night, the Civil Air Patrol said here Wednesday night.

After learning this the CAP said a search for them had been trimmed to Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Earlier in the day more than 200 CAP planes from seven states had joined in the search for the Iowans missing since they left here early Sunday on a trip to Texas.

They are John Carder, 41, of Red Oak, and Chet Yeager, 50, of Emerson.

They left the Red Oak airport Sunday and failed to arrive in Texas. They have not been heard from since.

### Road Program Set

AMES — A \$1.5 million construction program for roads in state parks and at state institutions during the next five years received unanimous approval Wednesday from the Iowa Highway Commission.

The bulk of the money, \$722,640, will be used to pave roads in 15 state parks.

The Highway Commission also approved a five-year program for Board of Control institutions, calling for spending of \$471,000 on roads. The commission will spend \$294,390 from 1962 to 1965 on roads for institutions under the State Board of Regents.

The 1961 Iowa Legislature appropriated \$500,000 a year for construction and maintenance of institution and park roads.

Paving projects scheduled for SUI in 1963 is a new road from Woolf Avenue to Melrose Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$35,700. An extension to the Hawkeye Apartment area at SUI is planned the following year at a cost of \$7,400.

### Army Units To Report

DES MOINES — Three of the five Iowa Army units recalled to active duty have been ordered to report to their mobilization stations on Oct. 25, and another has been scheduled to report Oct. 27.

Col. Harry Easton Jr., commander of the Iowa military sector of the 14th Army Corps, also said Wednesday that those units scheduled to report Oct. 25 are: The 301st Field Hospital, Cedar Rapids, to Fort Ord, Calif.; the 411th Ordnance Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Davenport, to Fort Sill, Okla.; and the 495th Engineer Battalion, of Burlington, Keokuk, Fort Madison and Mount Pleasant to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 404th Signal Company, Waterloo, will report to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on Oct. 27.

### New Dorm Planned

PELLA — Construction of a modern \$400,000 men's dormitory at Central College was announced Wednesday by President Arend D. Lubbers.

The dormitory will house 88 men and is being financed through a 100 per cent federal loan.

## Kennedy Sending Experts To Feel Domestic Pulse

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is sending blue-ribbon teams of experts on domestic problems to 10 major cities next month to do some pulse feeling and sell its home-front program.

Team members, cabinet officers and top agency heads, will discuss urgent national problems and future needs, the White House announced Wednesday. The President will not participate personally.

Those invited to the two-day meetings will include state and municipal officials, civic groups and interested citizens, the White House said.

According to press secretary Pierre Salinger, the main goal is to tell what Congress did this year and to get "detailed information on the impact of legislation enacted in those areas."

Salinger did not discuss the opportunity the meetings offered for

drumming up support for the administration's program.

Each of the four or five-member teams will seek views on such problems as unemployment, juvenile delinquency, education, housing, urban renewal and Civil Defense.

Other specific topics announced were: Equal job opportunities, health, metropolitan planning, fiscal and monetary policies, minimum wages, unemployment compensation, social security, physical fitness, veterans' needs, mass transportation and the Peace Corps.

Conferences will be held in Chicago and St. Louis Nov. 7 and 8, in Houston and Nashville Nov. 9 and 10, in Detroit and Cleveland Nov. 14 and 15, New York and Philadelphia Nov. 16 and 17 and San Francisco and Los Angeles Nov. 20 and 21.

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PERMANENT TYPE  
MADE BY DOW CHEMICAL CO.  
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED 1 Gal.

**G.E. PORTABLE MIXER**  
LIGHTWEIGHT  
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**\$12.66**

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**BABY NEEDS**  
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NEWEST MODEL WITH METAL SEAT—REG. \$8.95  
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**DE VILBISS ALL NIGHT VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER**  
REG. \$6.95  
ANOTHER LUBIN DISCOUNT PRICE  
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**TYPING PAPER**  
BIG REAM \$1.29  
OF 500 SHEETS

**METRECAL**  
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BIG 3 1/2 lb. CAN  
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PLASTIC 36"x72"  
**STORM WINDOWS**  
4 FOR 59c

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- Easy-to-use front controls! • Plays anywhere — needs no plug, outlet or extension cord! • Compact! • Feather-light, too!

## Harpisichord Concert Now Available at

Tickets will go on sale Friday for a concert by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist. The concert, first of five programs in the 1961-62 University Concert Course, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Kirkpatrick, called "an unofficial O.K. IOWA CITY! Wherever You Go IT'S TOWN TALK! "DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

IT'S A MOVE-OVER SO IT HAS TO BE GOOD!  
**STRAND**  
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It's the "CHAMPAGNE CROWD" vs. the "CAMPUS SET!"

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Continuous Showings  
Feature Times:  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The love affairs of three women—marital... premarital... and one marvelous surprise!  
Three wonderful stories by  
**INGMAR BERGMAN**

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Written and Directed by Ingmar Bergman

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ORSON WELLES as KING SAUL  
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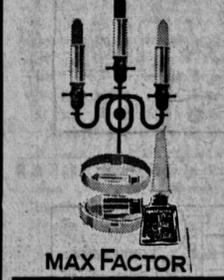
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**FAMOUS CURITY GAUZE DIAPERS** BOX OF TWELVE **\$2.88**  
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12 Gauge \$2.69  
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**KODAK CAMERA FILM** Reg. 55c  
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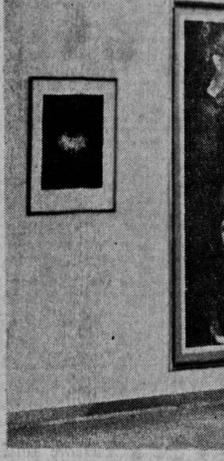
**ANSCO SET** REG. \$80.00  
35 MM SLIDE **CAMERA \$64.95** WITH CASE

## Itchy P More B

**BERLIN** — The second gun-play incident in 24 hours raised tension to a new and dangerous pitch along Berlin's concrete and barbed wire wall Thursday night. The latest shooting occurred when a Communist policeman fired one aimed shot at a West Berlin officer who demanded that the Communists "stop that nonsense" of throwing rocks at a West Berlin crowd. No one was hit. But hostile West and East Berlin police forces facing each other across the 25-mile wall were nervous and itchy fingered. Angry West Berlin crowds milled around critical points, particularly at Bernauerstrasse, scene of the two shootings. West Berlin officials feared new incidents might lead quickly to serious trouble and attempted to herd jeering and rock-throwing

## Art Exhibits Picasso, Fac

A white Madoura dish made by the Art Object of the Month at the SUI Student Art Guild. A new each month. The Picasso dish is the year's by the SUI Student Art Guild. A new each month. Visitors may see the works in the building is open every weekday 1 p.m. to midnight. The Picasso work was loaned to man C. Meier. Dr. Meier, professor acquired the dish while traveling in addition, a two-part exhibition of the art faculty at SUI and selection collection, will be on view from Saturday remodeled art gallery of the SUI Art. The gallery will be open from Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty art on exhibit will include Mauricio Lasansky; metal, stone and Albert Albrizio; landscapes and figure Burford, who returned recently after painting in England; landscapes ranging painting in encaustic by Robert Knud and figurative paintings by Professor objective and abstract paintings by sscape by Prof. Eugene Ludins. This main floor gallery. Selections from the permanent cony, include paintings by Max Beck and Vicente. A special preview showing of the today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. A one-man show of work by P member.



Graduate art students Pat Andrew faculty exhibits in the Art Building at are the work of Mauricio Lasansky Art. —Daily

## C.R. Fetes Sen. GOP Notables

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican who was honored at a testimonial dinner here in his hometown Thursday night, joined fellow members of Congress at a news conference in discussing the Nixon-for-governor move in California. Hickenlooper, now in his 17th year in the Senate, told newsmen in advance of the dinner, that former Vice President Richard Nixon is putting his political future at stake in seeking the GOP nomination for governor of California. Others here for the dinner and also participants in the news conference included Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas; Rep. Roman Hruska of Nebraska and Iowa Republican congressmen Reps. James Bromwell, Ben Jensen, H. R. Gross and John Kyle. Bromwell, of Cedar Rapids, was master of ceremonies for the dinner at Memorial Coliseum which included a pep band entertainment program and a box-lunch affair. Sen. Schoepel told newsmen