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### Reds Brag of A-Subs; Give Mr. K New Title

MOSCOW (AP) — The Government newspaper Izvestia suggested Monday the downfall of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov four years ago might have resulted from a quarrel with Premier Khrushchev over whether the Soviets should build atomic submarines. Khrushchev sponsored and Zhukov opposed a construction program that now has given the Soviet Union a fleet of nuclear submarines armed with nuclear rockets, the newspaper said. It called the fleet the world's largest and fastest, speedier than the swiftest Atlantic liner. U.S. atomic submariners might privately challenge this claim, but the top speed of the American craft — like the Soviet — is top secret. The Soviet Union has never disclosed the number of its reported atomic submarines. The

United States, which pioneered the field, is building toward 75 by 1967. Britain has one, Dreadnought, powered by engines of American design.

Four years ago, Zhukov called navies "an archaic relic of the past," Izvestia said, but Khrushchev ordered the building of the nuclear subs and consequently is known as "the father of our atomic fleet."

An unnamed admiral was quoted as saying: "Those were hard times for us submariners." There have been several mentions of Zhukov here after silence of three years, all casting doubt on his military judgment.

There was speculation in diplomatic circles that some Soviet officers may want to bring Zhukov out of disgrace because of the current world tension and that references such as Izvestia's were intended to knock down his reputation.

### Remainder of Football Tickets Given Today

The new change in numbers for students picking up football tickets went into effect yesterday with the release of tickets for the Iowa-Indiana game here Saturday. Ticket times today are: 7 a.m.-noon, numbers 96,001-107,000. Noon-6 p.m., numbers 107,001 on up.

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### The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight, with scattered showers or thunderstorms in the west today and in the west and central areas tonight. Warmer in the extreme west with highs ranging from the 60s in the northwest to near 80 in the southeast.

## Kennedy Detours 3,000 Miles To Visit Rayburn

### U.S. Review of Future Berlin Strategy Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began Monday a strategy review to decide what course to follow next in seeking a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in top aides to a working lunch, among them Asst. Secretary Foy Kohler, Soviet affairs expert Charles Bohlen, and the U.S. ambassadors from Moscow and Bonn.

The two envoys — Llewellyn Thompson from Moscow and Walter C. Dowling from Bonn — are in Washington especially for a review of the so far unsuccessful U.S. effort to see whether the Soviets will offer acceptable terms for East-West negotiation on Germany. The ambassadors are expected to return to their posts late this week.

At mid-afternoon Kohler met with envoys from Britain, France and West Germany to trade ideas on future alternatives to the Berlin issue.

What action the West would adopt next depends on the outcome of the studies now under way, Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said.

Kennedy and Rusk were reported interested in continuing the sounding out operation with the Soviets, with Thompson possibly continuing in Moscow the exploratory talks started with Gromyko here.

According to this line of thinking, a basis for settlement with the Reds can be found if the effort is pressed long and patiently. And the chances of shooting breaking out are being reduced while the talks are under way.

The Western foreign ministers last month sanctioned the Rusk-Gromyko meetings. However, there are differences among the allies.

France has always been cool to the talks, holding that an eagerness by the West to negotiate over Berlin would be a sign of weakness.

The West Germans were described here as leaning toward the "hard" French line, while the

British, as usual, favor talks.

The Germans have not spelled out in the detail sought by Washington what policies they hold on matters that could arise in East-West negotiations, U.S. diplomats said. A detailed statement may not be forthcoming from Bonn until after Oct. 17 when the new West German Government is formed.

By coincidence, Oct. 17 is also the date of the start of the Communist party congress in Moscow at which Soviet Premier Khrushchev is slated to deliver a major policy address. U.S. strategists expect Khrushchev to drop some clues on the Berlin issue that can be used by the Western allies in shaping up their plans.

### London Visit By Gromyko

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Home arranged a private dinner party for Andrei A. Gromyko today after learning the Soviet foreign minister is planning a one-day stopover in London.

The meeting almost certainly will be dominated by talks on the East-West Berlin crisis, British officials said.

Gromyko is returning to Moscow after talks in Washington, with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Both the U.S. and British Governments believe there are now no acceptable terms on which East and West can go into talks on the future of Berlin and Germany.

That was spelled out by a Foreign Ministry spokesman, who told reporters: "The position remains as it was — there is still no acceptable basis for negotiations."

Gromyko in three weeks in the United States held informal exchanges with Western officials but at no time relaxed the Soviet position on Berlin, informed sources said.

Not once did he spell out what Premier Khrushchev meant when he said Western rights in isolated Berlin would be guaranteed after a Soviet-Communist East German peace treaty.

Kennedy is understood to have told Gromyko emphatically that Britain, France and the United States are determined to defend the freedom of West Berlin.

### 'Closed Door' To Teamsters By AFL-CIO

Readmission Plea Unheeded by Meany; See No Rival Union

NEW YORK (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the federation's doors were still closed to the Teamsters Union. Meany, the most powerful single figure in the big labor organization, thus doomed in advance the pleas of a number of AFL-CIO unions to cancel the four-year-old exile of James R. Hoffa's huge Teamsters Union.

Federation relations with the Teamsters are the biggest problem facing AFL-CIO chiefs at their autumn session, which opened Monday.

While some elements favor forgiving the Teamsters of corruption charges, others want to make what would amount to a declaration of war against Hoffa's union by setting up a rival AFL-CIO teamsters organization.

On the latter point Meany had no comment for the moment. He has been encouraging scattered rebel groups to leave Hoffa's organization and come into the AFL-CIO.

This has led AFL-CIO Vice Presidents Joseph A. Beirne and James B. Carey to urge formation of a rival AFL-CIO teamsters union or, at least, set up a counter teamsters organizing committee.

It was strongly indicated, however, that the AFL-CIO chiefs do not relish the idea of taking on an all-out labor war with Hoffa. They may decide to formally encourage further local defections from Hoffa's union but probably will steer clear of establishing a rival union.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of Walter Reuther's Auto Workers Union, said for example his union believed that the AFL-CIO should neither take back the Teamsters nor set up a separate teamsters union organization.

Mazey, speaking for his union in Reuther's absence in Detroit on auto industry negotiations, said establishing a rival union would only widen the split in organized labor. On the other hand he said the Teamsters had failed to correct corrupt conditions on which the 1.5-million member union was expelled in 1957.

President Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers said he was politely received when he tried to raise the Teamsters readmission question Monday during the AFL-CIO leaders' discussion of organizing techniques. Meany had a different version — saying Quill talked a few minutes before sitting down "kind of heavy." The impression left was that Meany gaveled him down.



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PRESIDENT KENNEDY  
"A Good Conversation"

### Mr. Sam's Condition Is Still Serious

President, Speaker Chat for 14 Minutes; Discuss Past Politics

By ARTHUR EDSON and DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President Kennedy took a 3,000-mile aerial detour Monday to the hospital bedside of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, seriously ill with cancer, in an effort to cheer him up.

They talked about the thing which has been Rayburn's life — politics.

As the President left the hospital, he told newsmen: "We had a good conversation. I was happy to have a good chance to talk with him."

"He's sick, of course, but I was glad I could be with him. He was in good spirits and showed courage enough for anybody."

The speaker, a rugged battler all his life, is fighting with a cancer that has been pronounced incurable.

The President's chat with Rayburn lasted 14 minutes. To pay his respects to the 79-year-old Texan Kennedy spent a total of approximately 6 hours in the air.

Kennedy had planned originally to go directly from Newport, R.I. to Washington. But after hearing Rayburn was improved, he switched plans and flew to Dallas.

Then, in the hospital room where Rayburn is confined, the President and the man who has been speaker twice as long as anybody else got down to talking politics.

The President found Rayburn lying in bed with his head propped up. Kennedy stood by the bed for a time and then sat in a chair.

For Rayburn it had been a comparatively good day. He took another of the injections that may prolong his fight against cancer.

Dr. Ralph Tompsett, chief of internal medicine at Baylor Medical Center said: "Although Mr. Rayburn's condition remains serious, he seems definitely symptomatically improved today and feels stronger."

"When we saw him early this afternoon he was sitting up in bed and watching the World Series on television."

Only a nurse was in the room with Kennedy and the Speaker, Salinger said. Rayburn had been told only a half-hour before Kennedy landed that the President was coming.

And, Salinger said, Kennedy found Rayburn, "somewhat thinner but extremely lively."

It was the first time Kennedy had seen Rayburn since Aug. 29,

### High Court Rules On Unions, Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a Kansas court decision that the state may ban agency shop agreements — pacts that require nonunion workers to pay a union the equivalent of union dues.

It was the Supreme Court's first encounter with this issue. The action, coupled with a Sept. 29 ruling by the National Labor Relations Board approving such agreements in Indiana, appeared to mean it is up to the individual states to decide the legality of the agency shop.

In this first business day of the 1961 session, the court also refused to hear an appeal by the Communist party that the court reconsider their June 5 decision ordering the party to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board as an agency of Moscow.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the action meant "the Communist party, U.S.A., has exhausted its last legal recourse after years of contesting" the 1950 order.

He said that within 30 days after the court's order becomes final, the party must file with the Justice Department the names and addresses of the party's officers and members during the past year, an accounting of its finances and list of printing presses owned and controlled by the party or its members.

The refusals to rehear the Communist party cause or to consider the agency shop agreements were announced in terse orders, without explanation.

An appeal of wide interest to manufacturers who plan to move their plants will be the question whether Judge Joseph W. Madden of the U.S. Court of Claims had authority to sit on the U.S. Circuit Court in New York when it decided

### Alert!

#### Hawkeye Apartments Will Hold Practice

The nation-wide increased interest in Civil Defense has spread to the SUI campus.

A practice alert will be held at the Hawkeye Apartments at 10 p.m. Thursday.

The alert has been organized by Unit 650, a section which includes eight families. The drill will be a trial run for this group.

The siren signaling the start of the drill is being provided by one of the SUI campus police cars.

Richard Holcomb, coordinator of campus police activities, said the siren has a special tone entirely distinctive from the regular sound coming from the siren.

### Card Section Practice Set

Card Section practice will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Stadium.

Stunts to be used for the Indiana game will be practiced.

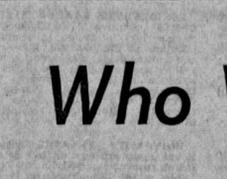
Mandatory attendance requires that both seats must be filled at practice and at the game or alternates will be used.

Tickets for Saturday's games will be passed out at the end of practice upon the presentation of two I.D. cards.

## Who Will Be Named Miss SUI for 1961?



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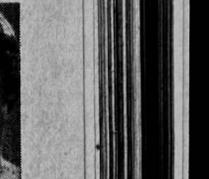
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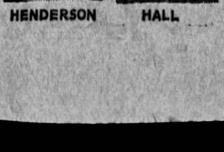
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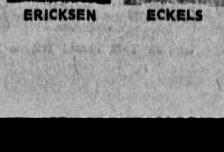
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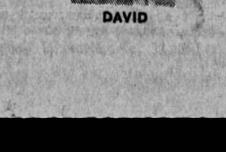
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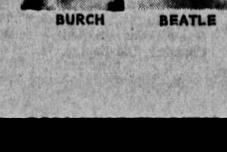
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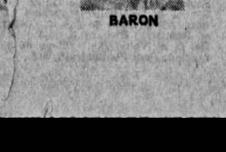
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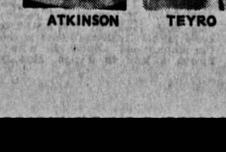
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# An 'Old Nixon' Returns To California Election

The California gubernatorial election has begun with a bang. Or perhaps we should say with a sling, a mud-slinging.

It looks like the politicians out in the Far West are reverting to their traditional rip-roaring rough campaigns, and it is unfortunate indeed that warming up his throwing arm with the rest of the mud-throwers is former vice-president Richard M. Nixon.

Inspection of the Nixon record indicates that he has not always been above such methods; in fact, he has apparently had a good deal of experience with the mud-slinging tactics. In 1950, when he sought the California seat in the U.S. Senate, he waged a harsh campaign against Democrat Representative Helen Cahagan Douglas, who also sought the position. Nixon won the post by some 680,000 votes, but he has never entirely lived down the mud-slinging reputation he earned in that political battle.

Some objection was raised to Nixon's vice-presidential nomination in 1952 because of that California campaign, and in 1956, the Stassen "dump Nixon" campaign hinged on that old black mark on the Nixon record as well as some new ones.

However, Stassen's "dump" move failed, and Nixon's election methods also changed considerably in 1956 — to the point that he was tagged the "new Nixon."

Nixon explained that his new approach came not because of the criticism, but because different tactics were needed once the Republican Party was in the driver's seat in the Government.

"In the 1952 campaign, we were the 'outs' trying to get in, and in this campaign we are the 'ins' trying to stay there," he explained.

It is our belief that Nixon carried on his most gentlemanly and most clean-fought campaign when he sought the Presidency in 1960. The Republican candidate, from the first, disavowed the religion issue — one which he could have seized upon easily. When other party members brought "religion" up, Nixon also silenced them. In general, his conduct in 1960 could be termed "highly commendable." The "new Nixon" also seemed to be the "real Nixon."

But something happened since then, for when he announced that he would run for governor of California, it was the "old Nixon" talking again.

"I've been warned and threatened that every dead cat, every old story will be used against me," the Associated Press quoted Nixon as saying. "I was subject to one of the worst campaigns of innuendo and slander in history in 1960. I intend to take it no longer lying down."

Whether Nixon was "subject to one of the worst campaigns of innuendo and slander" seems to be another question, but the fact that he is resorting to remarks like these mentioned indicates little doubt about his tactics in the coming California campaign. It is going to be a slambang affair in which he will "sling along with the rest of them."

This is an unhappy turn of events. Nixon's cleaned-up tactics in 1956 and 1960 were a far-sight better and more praiseworthy than his mud-throwing plans for 1962. It is indeed sad that a former vice-president of the United States must resort to such methods while seeking office in a state election. —Phil Currie

## Even More To Come

A certain amount of engineered obsolescence appears to be creeping into the dictionary trade.

The Merriam-Webster Unabridged people have just announced what sounds like a capital brand-new version of their famous volume. They say that during the 27 years since the last version was launched "more new words and meanings entered the English language than in any similar period in history."

And (here's where the engineered obsolescence comes in) they have included up-to-date quotes from 14,000 "contemporary notables" to show how all these new words and meanings are properly used and meant. Among the notables cited are not only Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Somerset Maugham, but also "Charles Goren, Ethel Merman, Ted Williams, Dinah Shore and Mickey Spillane."

Actually we approve of the precision of modern usage that can be gotten across by this method. And far be it from us to suggest that Charles Goren and Dinah Shore will be forgotten by the next generation of bridge players and TV watchers. But we do think it's safe to say that the Merriam-Webster staff has assured itself of a great many necessary new (and salable) revisions for the future. Already there are people who want to know not just how Ted Williams and Ethel Merman said it but how Roger Maris and Julie Andrews would. —Christian Science Monitor

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Who Killed Vaudeville?

### Sevareid Comments—

## U.S. Is Emerging from Its Teens, Entering Maturity

By ERIC SEVAREID

NEW YORK — We are seeing the end of our adolescence. In its reincarnation as guardian, advisor and donor to half the world, the United States is emerging from its teens. A certain glow begins to fade. The hard, grey thoughts of maturity take possession and there is some danger of the cynicism that is itself immature.

In our relations with allied, neutral and client countries, we are like the half-boy, half-man who is chagrined to learn that his own best image of himself is not really shared by others, that many he has helped, feel, on particular gratitude, not even obligation and that some he has trusted return the trust only when the occasion serves them.

We will preserve, no doubt, learning that we can re-make very little of the world in our image, losing many illusions about others and ourselves. But one thing we dare not lose — our essential self-confidence, now shaken under strong assault from within and without. Every other consequential country save Russia and possibly China has lost this. Not one of them really knows where it is going or how to get there.

In a profound sense the United States is alone in this world. Most Americans who grasp this heart-fact have only recently grasped it, as it had dawned upon them that our major alliance may be pulled apart, beginning with loss of faith and will among the Germans; as they learn that the neutrals are not going to be "won over" to our side; as they learn that bringing internal stability to a long list of backward countries is a much, much more difficult, drawn out and expensive task than ever faintly imagined by the advisors who inserted that paragraph called "Point Four" in Truman's inaugural speech of January 1949.

It is time we ceased clutching illusions to our breast. We have to let them go if our hands are to be free. Some were of a self-denigrating nature, in any case, and it ought to be a pleasure to let them go, a source of greater confidence. Such, at least, have been my own sensations as various items of impediments sloughed off during the two past years in Europe, Africa and Latin America. A few may be worth the mention:

#### ANY OLD KOBZAS?

LONDON — Have you a kobzas in your garret? Seen any trembitas or banduras around the houses lately? If so, get in touch with director Harold Hecht. He's combing Europe for these almost extinct musical instruments for his movie "Taras Bulba."

The instruments were used by the Cossacks in the 15th and 16th Centuries. Hecht plans to give any instruments he finds to a Hollywood museum when the movie is completed.

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## One Word Is Worth 1,000 Pictures

By JOHN CROSBY

I can remember — it seems like yesterday — when the record business was finished. Dead. Done in by radio. But that was years ago. It came back all right, all right. The back page of "Variety" is filled this week by a triumphant ad proclaiming that Rogers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" album has now sold a million copies at \$5.98 a throw.

I can understand the people wanting to listen to Rodgers and Hammerstein's music but I can't quite dig the enthusiasm for recording everything else — comedians, statesmen, sports car noises. Everything gets on records these days and it all seem to sell.

The other day I had a talk with Bud Greenspan, an amazing fellow, who records some very strange noises. Some of his records: "Great Moments in Sports," "The Voices of The Twentieth Century," "Great Moments From The United Nations," "Nuremberg War Trials," "Witness" — a record of the Army-McCarthy hearings; and "World War II." Most of these records sell from \$5.98 to \$7.95 and have sold 20,000 a piece. Why, for heaven's sake?

"I THINK the reason people buy these records has a lot to do with interest in history and also with nostalgia. They want to know what Hitler, Hess and Goering sounded like. A kid in my office the other day said: 'Hey, you got Roosevelt on that record.' I'd never realized Roosevelt died 16 years ago and this kid must have been about two years old," began Greenspan.

Greenspan gets these old voices and noises from the Library of Congress, NBC, CBS, WNYC, collectors. "I did something called 'The Great Voices of The Twentieth Century,' starting in 1900 when Edison ran around and recorded people with his little machine. People like Florence Nightingale, the actual bugler at the charge of the Light Brigade, Billy Sunday.

"We're living with a generation of people who believe that Abraham Lincoln is Raymond Massey. I always believed Lincoln was deep-voiced, a deep baritone, but after research I found he was high voiced and very hard to listen to. People walked out on the Gettysburg address and it only became famous weeks afterwards."

**MUSIC YOU CAN HEAR** again but personally, none of these novelty voice records, including the comedians who sell so well attract me more than the first time. "I thought the people would listen only once too," said Greenspan. "But they don't. People listen the first time; then their friends come in and they play the records for the friends and the friends go buy the records and play them for their friends."

"In the 'Witness' album I have 40 minutes between Welch and McCarthy, I've also got Symington and McCarthy, Cohn and Schine. It's amazing how much I've forgotten about that trial. Many people have forgotten even what the issues were. In the World War II albums there are sounds of warfare that are the last we'll ever hear of this kind of warfare."

Sounds, Greenspan thinks, have their own deep emotional power. "Why do the majority of people remember so clearly the mystery dramas on radio and not on television? Because we each interpret what we hear. In television it's all there, the guy being gunned down or chased through the streets. But when we heard the Lamont Cranston. We saw the here as we wanted him to be. This business about one picture being worth a thousand words is the bunk. I think one word is worth a thousand pictures. And I think there is beauty in the actual word that has an imperfection to it, too."

**"HOW CAN YOU** equate the drama of Churchill's voice with the most dramatic of Churchill's pictures, the two fingers up in the V for victory. It was inspiring but not nearly so inspiring or so thrilling as his voice in the 'blood, tears, toil and sweat' speech. Or when he says to those people whom Hitler had overrun: 'Lift up your hearts' — I tell you it sends chills down my spine."

I asked him if he thought the new voices equalled the old ones. How about President Kennedy? Would he some day make a great album.

"Oh, absolutely! He might not be a great speaker from the point of view of diction, but he is a strong speaker — much stronger than Eisenhower or Truman. And there are other great voices — Stevenson, not in the U.N. but outside the U.N. Hammarckjold's rebuttal of Khrushchev, Maemilan rebutting Khrushchev. But there are no great voices in broadcasting any more."

The voices of 15 years ago were magnificent — Gabriel Heatter, Murray Kallenborn, Elmer Davis — magnificent. — (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

### Matter of Fact—

## American Troops To S. Vietnam?

Within the policy-making circle, quiet but serious consideration is now being given to sending American troops to South Vietnam, in order to have a reserve locally available in case of intensified Communist aggression.

Little public attention has yet been given to the increasingly critical situation in Southeast Asia, because all attention has been absorbed by the Berlin crisis. Until recently, the same role held for all the higher policy-makers of the U.S. Government, except for the small group especially assigned to the Southeast Asian task force. But the hard pressure of events has forced a shift of focus.

**THE STEP BEING** immediately considered is not as dramatic as it may sound in summary. Even if the decision is affirmative, the number of troops to be sent to South Vietnam will not be large. A couple of reinforced regimental combat teams, with ample transport back-up to make them highly mobile, would appear to meet the existing requirements.

Furthermore, even if sent, these additional American forces will not be destined for immediate combat. They will merely be used to strengthen the existing military aid training group in South Vietnam, unless and until the situation suddenly worsens.

**ALSO** The idea, as already indicated, is only to provide a hard, fully ready, fully mobile reserve on the spot.

The need for such a reserve is now urgent because of the grave recent changes in the South Vietnamese situation which were recently first reported in this space. In brief, the North Vietnamese Communists have now gone further than mere infiltration of small guerrilla groups into South Vietnam.

Using the Laos corridor opened to them by the disordered Laotian situation, the Communists have built up in South Vietnam a substantial force of regular armed troops, probably amounting to three or four regiments. They have as yet been used only for small engagements, and are hidden for the present in jungle areas. But these regular Communist regiments may be sent into action at any time.

**THE STRUGGLE** against the guerrilla irregulars is meanwhile absorbing all the energy and resource of the South Vietnamese army. The power at the disposal of courageous President Ngo Dinh Diem is already spread pretty thin over the whole country. Thus the sudden commitment of even two or three regiments of Communist regulars might be enough to cause a gravely demoralizing local disaster, since Diem has a reserve to fend off such an attack.

These are the reasons why President Diem has grimly and

publicly warned, this week, that the war in this country has passed into a new phase of naked aggression. These are also the reasons, very evidently, why consideration now has to be given, and is being given, to forming the needed reserve in South Vietnam with a small number of crack American troops.

The choice is very ugly indeed. The mere act of constituting such a reserve in South Vietnam might act as a deterrent, causing the Communists to draw back. But even the potential, conditional engagement of American combat units in Southeast Asia is not an attractive prospect, to put it mildly.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, the need for this kind of insurance is obvious and urgent, on the face of the known facts. The South Vietnamese army has long been engaged in a harsh, uphill fight against the Communist guerrillas alone. The sudden entry of a considerable force of Communist regulars, resulting in a dramatic local success for the Communists, could have irreparable effects on public confidence and army morale. After that, it might be a case of humpty-dumpty-of-the-wall.

President Kennedy has repeatedly said that he would not permit a Communist take-over in South Vietnam. The increasingly threatening situation there, as well as the worsening outlook in Laos, caused the last minute insertion of the stern paragraph on Southeast Asia into the President's speech to the U.N.

These are the best pointers to the trend of thought in the Government. Nonetheless, a final decision may be deferred for a while, despite the risks of not taking out insurance at once. One reason the decision is extra-complex, and therefore extra-difficult, is the link between North Vietnam and the neighboring corridor-country, Laos. Beyond the South Vietnamese decision, in fact, there almost certainly lies a Laos decision, which looks even uglier.

### Or So They Say

We can only hope that tourists from abroad will not be unduly shocked by the shoddiness of our motor cars. Apparently they are so badly put together that motorists feel they must hold the top on while they drive.

Twenty years ago Adolf Hitler shouted that Russia had been defeated and would never rise again. The historical miscalculations of men of depotic temperament have always been appalling.

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**SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS** (exclusive of the College of Engineering) interested in securing positions in the business, industrial and government fields during the 1961-62 academic year are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office at 4 p.m., Oct. 12, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium (Room 300).

**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 \$125 each. SU1 students may receive free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the reservation desk beginning Oct. 19.

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## Good Listening— Today

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for the DI

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**BUT THE 570 girls** were "in" put on their new fall suits and dashed off to Scott Hall on the campus to find out what sorority they made.

What follows is more screaming. The closest thing to it would be 500 high-strung girls on a mad roller-coaster ride.

They laugh, they cry, they kiss, they hop like bunnies up and down the block.

Then the "in" girls hurry off to their new sororities — for more kissing and hugging and screaming.

A mob of 200 boys, some with cameras, hover around the houses known for having the prettiest girls.

"For our fraternity records — so we know where the cool ones are," explained a sophomore, Dennis Meyer, 18, of Hamilton, Ohio.

**A BLOCK AWAY** from the wild scene in front of the sorority houses the rejected girls tried to console each other in the two freshman dormitories.

"I'm going to write my mother that it was my decision to drop out," said one. "I don't want her to worry."

Said her friend: "Write later. Let's go to a movie. I don't want to be around here when the others get back tonight."

Miss Wille doesn't draw any conclusions openly in her report, but she does imply that the whole business is "animalistic."

"It's not healthy. There are so many broken hearted girls," she quotes one Merit Scholar as saying.

Speaking of what Miss Wille wrote, an SUI coed (a Chi Omega junior) said, "It's true. It's cruel, terribly cruel. And it's too bad."

She went on to explain that one of her sisters' mothers had sent a copy of Miss Wille's article to the house and most of the girls read it. She said that she believes that most of her sisters agree: it's cruel.

"THERE'S, JUST no way to get around it, she added, "it's the way the system is built. And I know of five girls who left school this fall because they did not receive the bids they wanted."

The other article, from Insider's Newsletter, claims that sororities aren't what they used to be.

Actually, the article says, sororities "haven't changed a whit; they still discriminate against Negroes, Jews and Orientals; rich, pretty girls are invariably snapped up first; they base their acceptances and rejections largely on hearsay plus superficial impressions."

What has changed, Insider's Newsletter says, is status of sororities on campus. It's dropped off sharply.

The Newsletter lists these six reasons why:

**SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES** don't wield the campus political power they used to. Now the independents have organized themselves into the dominating bodies.

The old rah-rah type college-spirit kept alive by sororities is definitely on the way out. It's still all right to cheer at football games, but today's college girls think most football players are oafs, wouldn't be caught dead going out with one.

**THE CONTEMPORARY FRESHMEN** don't want a panel of sisters deciding who to date, what to wear and what to say.

**SORORITIES TAKE TOO** much time for song practice, decorating for dances, etc.

**NO LONGER ARE** sorority affiliations taken seriously in the business world. Science clubs, law clubs and others offer better future business contacts.

**SORORITIES ARE TOO** expensive. The 1961 freshman is sick of paying dues, initiation fees, party fees, etc.

So goes the Insider's Newsletter argument.

According to Helen Reich, adviser for the Panhellenic Council, the SUI system is apparently

flourishing with 14 chapters and 839 members. The newest sorority, Alpha Phi, moved on campus last year.

In addition 510 girls went out for fall rush at SUI, with 266 eventually ending up in sororities, Miss Reich said that about 90 per cent of those who signed pledge cards joined sororities.

Over the years, the number of women undergraduates belonging to sororities has remained at just about 28 per cent.

With steadily growing enrollment, sorority population has increased too, usually fluctuating between one-fourth and one-third of the undergraduate women.

Maulding, 44, who was president of the Board of Trade.

Maulding's successor is Frederick Erroll, 47, formerly minister of state for Trade.

The Earl of Dundee, 59, is to become minister of state for foreign affairs, joining Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, who in effect is deputy foreign secretary.

Macmillan took over as prime minister in January 1957 from Sir Anthony Eden, whose health collapsed amid the strain and tumult of the Suez affair. Since then the British leader several times has switched members of his team around. But no cabinet reshuffle in his 56 months of office has reached the main contenders for the succession as this one has.

Macleod and Butler are both regarded as strong claimants to be the next Tory prime minister.

There is suspicion that both men have been kicked upstairs. Macmillan coupled these shifts in the party hierarchy with 10 other ministerial changes.

These were featured by a new double-ranking system of administration — with two senior ministers running each key ministry so as to guard against overstrain and to allow for longer-term planning.

Among the highlights: Macmillan is to share his wide-ranging duties with Butler.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd is to be joined at the treasury by a chief deputy, Henry Brooke, 59, formerly housing minister.

Macleod is to be succeeded at the colonial office by Reginald

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The new rates will take effect about Nov. 1.

In its original petition to the district court, the company stated its revenue deficiency on electric operation to be \$120,000. James E. Stewart, company district manager, stated that studies by its expert witnesses showed these deficiency amounts to be too high.

At the beginning of the case in March, company computations showed need for increases of .66 of a cent per kilowatt-hour of electricity and .77 of a cent per hundred cubic feet of gas.

Revised increases will be .60 of a cent per kilowatt-hour of electricity and .62 of a cent.

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# Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Is Iowa No. 1? Or was Iowa No. 1? Today the Associated Press balloters will hand forth their decision.

The choice, narrowed down to Mississippi (No. 2 last week) and Iowa will probably be based on Saturday's scores — Iowa 35, USC 34 and Mississippi 33, Florida State 0.

The first consideration is both teams won as expected. But if Hawkeye Sammie Harris hadn't batted down an attempted two-point conversion pass in the last minute, or if Felton Rogers hadn't blocked an extra point kick in the third quarter, Iowa wouldn't have won and wouldn't be seriously considered as a candidate for first place.

But the Hawks did win — under extreme pressure, fighting off a team which had little to lose and everything to gain.

Any viewer unfamiliar with all the pre-season Hawkeye hoopla and ballyhoo would have undoubtedly called the Trojans a better team. And that they were, not for a whole season or a week but for the last 40 minutes in which the Hawks lost a 21-0 lead and were outscored 24-15.

Iowa's first place ranking may have vanished during those forty minutes. Most of the football experts who vote in the AP ballot were probably watching the game. Mississippi's stomping of hapless Florida State obviously didn't receive equal scrutiny.

Still, Iowa might remain No. 1 on the basis of winning. In recent years the No. 1 team has remained in its lofty position until defeated or tied. But regardless of national ratings, the Hawks flew back from California with everything but their win-loss record shaken.

USC's precision tackling and jarring blocks has taken its toll on Iowa's first unit. Quarterback Wilburn Hollis is believed to be out for the Indiana game. Also injured are Al Hinton, Bill Van Buren, Bernie Wyatt, and reserve end Jim Winston, probably out for the season with a fractured leg. Larry Ferguson, All-America left halfback, was injured in the California game.

But if Saturday's wounds heal quickly, the narrow escape in the Caliseum may be just the tonic the Hawkeyes will need in Big Ten action. A short glance into history shows how Iowa can rebound from a so-called "moral

defeat."

In 1958, Iowa was lucky to tie unheralded Air Force in a 13-13 stand-off at Iowa City. The Hawks had been picked to maul the Falcons far worse than this year's squad was predicted to defeat USC.

After their moral defeat The Hawks won the Big Ten championship outright losing only once, 38-28 to Ohio State.

Last year's team, rated No. 1 early in November, experienced a drubbing scorewise and morally, when Minnesota won 27-10. The Hawks were so "shaken" from the loss that they routed Ohio State the following week 35-12.

Larry Ferguson watching the game from the press box, compared USC with last year's Minnesota squad.

"From up in the press box, Southern California was fired up the same as Minnesota was last year when we lost to the Gophers," said Ferguson.

Anyone predicting a big letdown for Iowa should remember comebacks in recent years. But while defeating Indiana should hardly be rated a comeback, the Hoosiers may make trouble here Saturday. Indiana was pre-arranged as a doormat on which more powerful Big Ten brothers might wipe their feet. Even at full strength Iowa should be regarding Indiana as a top threat.

Iowa Coach Whitey Piro, who scouted the Hoosiers in their 6-3 loss to Wisconsin, voiced respect for Phil Dickens' team.

"Indiana showed 75 to 100 per cent improvement against Wisconsin from what it showed against Kansas State in a 14-8 loss," Piro said Monday.

"What impressed me most about Indiana was their tremendous hitting ability and pursuit on defense. I think this is going to be one of Phil Dickens' better teams."

"This team appears to have a purpose in mind — to erase the memories of the last two poor seasons. They're improving every week and their morale is high. It was high before the Wisconsin game and I'm sure it's even higher now and if we aren't ready to play football this Saturday we're going to be in trouble again."

Indiana didn't allow the Badgers a touchdown in the battle of field goals at Bloomington. The new look on the Indiana team hints that some Big Ten foe is going to lose to the Hoosiers. And the first team who must beware is Iowa.

## Szykowny Suddenly Becomes No. 1—

# Hollis Included on Injured List

## Hawkeye Quarterback Suffers Wrist Injury in USC Game

By GARY GERLACH  
News Editor



MATT SZYKOWNY  
No. 1 Quarterback

It's local "Roll-Up-the-Sleeves-and-Start-Cleaning-the-Tarnished-Reputation Week" for Coach Jerry Burns and his tired and tattered Iowa Hawkeyes who face, among other things, these major problems:

\* **REPLACING QUARTERBACK** Wilburn Hollis, who will miss duties in the Indiana game, and possibly more, because of a severely injured right wrist.

\* **IRONING OUT** position switches and other kinks in a backfield that has lost two prospective All-America players in two weeks.

\* **AND PHYSICALLY** and mentally preparing for next Saturday's game against dark horse Indiana who may just be the one to finish the wrecking job Southern Cal started.

On these tasks, and more, Burns and his staff started to work Monday.

The squad practiced lightly Monday, appearing on the enclosed practice field in sweat clothes for only an hour and 15 minutes.

Burns spent most of the session with his first eleven (including now No. 1 quarterback Matt Szykowny who has moved into the first string because of Hollis' injury) at one end of the field, going over mistakes that must be corrected.

To end the session, the first eleven ran about a dozen plays and dismissed to the dressing room to watch game movies of the near disaster unranked (and we might add unscared) Southern Cal nearly administered last Saturday, 35-34.

"I still say," Burns commented, "that if they'd have gotten the ball again at the finish they'd have scored again. They had us on the run and we were just lucky the game ended when it did."

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis did appear on the practice field for a few minutes as practice began, but he was in street clothes.

His right wrist was bandaged, and Dr. W. D. Paul, team physician, confirmed reports that Hollis was probably miss the Indiana game. The exact extent of the injury is pending the investigation of X-rays.

To date, Hollis is Iowa's leading offensive threat with 187 yards net rushing in 35 attempts for a 5.3 average. He has completed six of 15 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

Last year he led the Hawkeyes in scoring and was named to the Big Ten team.

Hollis will be replaced by junior Matt Szykowny, a letterman

who perhaps is a better passer than Hollis but is not a running threat.

Also on the injured list is Jim Winston, No. 2 left end, who was lost for the season when he broke his leg Saturday.

Center Bill Van Buren, defensive halfback Bernie Wyatt, No. 1 tackle Al Hinton, center Dayton Perry and end Bill Whisler also report injuries, but hopes are high that they will be ready for Indiana.

All-America halfback Larry Ferguson is not expected to be ready for another two weeks. He strained a knee against California Sept. 30.

Backfield coach Andy MacDonal faces the task of coordinating four men who have had little work together into a new Iowa backfield. The situation at the moment stands: a former end, Bill Perkins, at fullback, a former fullback, Joe Williams, at left halfback; a former No. 2 quarterback, Matt Szykowny, now engineering the first unit; and Sammie Harris, a former left halfback, now running at right halfback.

One of the problems that must be solved is the backfield-in-motion penalty that cost the Hawks 25 yards in penalties, a number of handsome gains and possibly a couple of touchdowns last Saturday.

Burns biggest concern, however, remains the kicking game. "Our punting was poor and our punt return coverage and our kickoff returns cover was bad, he points out. You hope you can reverse field position with your kicking game, but all we did once Saturday was gain 15 seconds and about nine yards."

As if injuries, backfield mixups and kicking weren't enough, Iowa scouts report that once lightly regarded Indiana is now blossoming into a real threat.

"Indiana improved 200 per cent in two weeks," says scout "Whitey" Piro who watched Wisconsin squeeze past a determined Hoosier crew 6-3 last Saturday.

And facts tend to support Piro's conclusion. The Hoosiers kept the high-powered Wisconsin attack from scoring, except for two field goals, one which proved to be enough of a winning edge.



WILBURN HOLLIS  
Sidelined

## Willie Brown Is Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John McKay, head football coach of Southern California, said Monday the chances of Willie Brown, his sensational sophomore halfback, playing Saturday against Notre Dame are very dim.

Brown, who gained 99 yards rushing and caught a pass for 40 yards in the Trojans' 35-34 loss to Iowa, injured ligaments in his foot and actually played part of the game severely handicapped, McKay disclosed.

"Brown will not be able to practice all week and I don't think he'll be able to play Saturday."

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## Curt Merz, Bill Cervenak Star in 'Fishbowl' Classic

By WOODY WALLACE  
Staff Writer

SPECIAL — Phi Kappa Theta, led by Bill Cervenak and Curt Merz, beat Alpha Epsilon Pi 14 to 7 in the "Fishbowl" game at Finkbine Park Saturday afternoon.

The Phi Kappas built a 14-0 half-time lead with two TD passes by Cervenak, A4, Rahway, N.J. Cervenak threw to Harvey Swehla, A3, Calmar, for the first score and then later hit Curt Merz, one time Iowa All-America, for the second TD.

Merz, now a professional football end, made a diving catch in the end zone for what proved to be the winning score.

Alpha Epsilon Pi controlled the ball during most of the second half but could only score once. Phil Sameroff, A3, Detroit, Mich., threw to Joe Novak, A3, Rock Island.

On the last play of the game, Sameroff again threw to Novak in the end zone but Merz stepped in front of Novak and batted the ball down to end the game.

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## Chuck McKinley Not Listed On U.S. Davis Cup Team

ROME (AP) — The official lineup of the U.S. Davis Cup team was given Italian tennis authorities just before deadline Monday night. The name of Wimbledon finalist Chuck McKinley of St. Louis was not included.

David Freed, nonplaying captain of the American squad that faces Italy Friday in the interzone final, said he had been expecting word of some kind from the United States all day as to whether McKinley could get free from university studies to come to Rome.

"He was to wire me too, but I've heard nothing," Freed said at his hotel. "All I can do is to assume he is unable to make it."

McKinley, who played against India at New Delhi in last month's interzone series, had to return to Trinity (Texas) University to catch up on his studies.

The four members of the cup squad meanwhile stepped up their workouts.

Freed described the workouts as "the first real ones" on the red clay courts where the three-day, best-of-five series will be played. The winner will meet Australia's cup-holders in the challenge round in Australia in December.

He watched his four men play against each other in two regular games under an unseasonably hot Roman sun.

Whitney Reed of Alameda,

Calif., and Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., met in the central court, while Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., and Martin Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., practiced on court number two.

Reed and Dell were the winners, but they shrugged off reporters' questions about the score.

"Who cares?" they answered. "It was just practice."

## Johansson Wants Bout with Liston; Not Cassius Clay

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, the former heavyweight boxing champion, said Monday a bout with Cassius Clay would not draw enough money and that he is interested only now in fighting suspended Sonny Liston of Philadelphia.

The big Swede made the comment to reports from Louisville that promoter Bill King had cabled him an offer of \$100,000 to meet undefeated Cassius Clay, the Olympic light heavyweight champion of 1960.

King said he cabled the bid Sunday morning following Clay's sixth round technical knockout victory over Argentina's Alex Mitoff at Louisville Saturday night. Clay has won nine pro fights.

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# Yankees Win 19th World Series as Redlegs Play Dead

## New Yorkers Maul Cincy For 15 Hits in 13-5 Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — The powerful New York Yankees won their 19th World Series in a five-game romp over outclassed Cincinnati, crushing the Reds in a humiliating 13-5 barrage Monday in the loosely played finale.

With Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra out of action due to injuries, the American League champs still mounted a 15-hit attack against a parade of eight Cincinnati pitchers, the most ever used by one team in a series game.

Johnny Blanchard, Mantle's replacement, slammed a two-run homer as the Yankees routed loser Joey Jay in a five-run first inning. Hector Lopez, subbing for Berra, smashed a three-run homer off Bill Henry during another five-run explosion in the fourth.

All during the warm, summery afternoon the muscular Yanks battered the Reds' pitchers, and also took advantage of three errors by Cincinnati's sloppy defense in running up the score.

The crowd of 32,689 had only two chances to cut loose in full steam, but even that enthusiasm was dampened by the Yanks' first

inning splurge.

In the third, Frank Robinson hammered a long home run deep into the corner of the bleachers in right center, about 400 feet away, with two men on. Momentarily the Reds were back in the ball game, trailing only 6-3, but the drive fizzled when John Edwards fouled out with men on second and third and two out.

Again in the fifth there was a stirring and a stomping at Crosley Field when Wally Post slashed a two-run homer off Bud Daley. By that time the score was 11-5 and it really didn't matter.

The Yankee triumph made Ralph Houk only the third man to lead a team to both a pennant and a World Series victory in his first year as a manager. Only Bucky Harris, the "boy manager" of Washington in 1924 and Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946 had accomplished the feat.

It was a most satisfying accomplishment for the 42-year-old Houk, never better than a third-string catcher with the Yanks, who replaced Casey Stengel last fall after Stengel had won pennants in 10 of his 12 years with New York.

It was the 36th American League series success to 22 by the National and broke a two-straight streak by the National which had won five of the last seven. The Yanks now stand 19-7 in series competition.

Ralph Terry, unable to stand the prosperity of a 6-0 early lead, was knocked out in the third inning. Left-handed Bud Daley went the rest of the way and got credit for his first series victory.

Along the way to this lopsided rout, Bobby Richardson tied a five-

game series record with nine hits, although Babe Ruth once had 10 in four games.

Cincinnati's quick demise on the home turf was the first time a home club had lost three in a row since the 1949 Brooklyn Dodgers, also against the Yanks.

The Reds' collapse, largely because of the failure of their big guns to live up to their advance billing, was the worst since the Cleveland Indians folded in four straight against the New York Giants in 1954. In fact, five of the last six series had gone seven games while the other six had

hardly bear reporting, except for a few moments in the third inning after Robinson's homer, when Gordy Coleman singled and Gene Freese doubled his first and only hit in 16 at bats. But Edwards fouled out on a 3-1 pitch to Clete Boyer and the Reds were dead.

This was not a great series for the Yanks' M and M boys, Mantle, crippled by the after-effects of an operation on an abscess on his right hip, played only one full game and part of another.

Roger Maris, who hit an unprecedented 61 homers during the season, had only two hits in 19 trips. One, however, was the game-winning homer in the ninth inning of the third game.

Manager Fred Hutchinson used 21 players, tying another record, in a desperate effort to keep alive. But his Reds who left New York all even after two games, simply could not do the job.



**Buddies**

Yankee manager Ralph Houk (left) is all smiles as he receives congratulations from Redlegs manager Fred Hutchinson after New York's series winning 13-5 victory Monday. —AP Wirephoto

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## Big 10 Eying Football Point Spread—Reed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Ten mindful of the gambling scandals that rocked college basketball this year, is keeping a close watch on point spreads covering its weekly games, Commissioner Bill Reed said Monday.

Answering a question before the football writers luncheon on whether the Big Ten had done anything about alleged fixing of college football games, Reed said:

"We operate on the basis that anticipation is 90 per cent of the battle. We keep a close check on the gambling market to see if any of the odds changed suddenly.

"However, unlike the professional leagues we have no private investigators. Nothing is done in this respect in the Big Ten region but we follow the advice of a man removed geographically from us. In this way we won't be directly involved.

Reed said there is nothing in conference bylaws that prohibits lotteries, such as the sale of football cards that involved members of Michigan's football team a few years back.

"Matters of this nature are covered by state statutes," he said. Reed, who this year succeeded Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson as conference commissioner, said "the morality of Big Ten intercollegiate athletics is in a good, healthy state."

"We like to think that we are doing as good as we say we are, and think that is the case," he said.

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	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A
Richardson, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Kubek, ss	6	2	2	0	2	1
Maris, cf	5	0	1	0	4	0
Blanchard, rf	4	3	3	2	2	0
Reed, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, c	3	2	0	0	3	0
Skowron, lb	5	2	3	7	3	0
Lopez, if	4	2	3	5	0	0
Boyer, 3b	0	2	1	0	0	1
Terry, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Daley, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	13	15	13	27	10

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	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A
Biasingame, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	2
e-Chacon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kasko, ss	5	2	0	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	5	0	1	0	4	0
Robinson, rf	4	1	2	3	2	0
Coleman, lb	4	1	2	3	0	0
Post, if	1	2	2	0	0	0
Freese, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Edwards, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jay, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
K. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Bell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Gerrert	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Cardenas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brosnan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-Lynch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	5	27	9

a-Fouled out for K. Johnson in 2d.  
b-Called out on strikes for Jones in 4th.  
c-Filled out for Purkey in 6th.  
d-Grounded out for Brosnan in 8th.  
e-Grounded out for Biasingame in 9th.  
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E-Coleman, Daley, Kaso, Purkey, LOB—New York A (10), Cincinnati N (7). 2b—Howard, Boyer, Maris, Freese, Blanchard, Robinson. 3b—Lopez, MR—Blanchard, Robinson, Lopez, Post. S—Terry, Lopez, Daley. SF—Daley.

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Jay-L	2 1/2	4	4
Maloney	4	2	2
K. Johnson	3 1/2	0	0
Henry	1 1/2	4	5
Jones	2 1/2	0	0
Purkey	2	0	2
Brosnan	2	3	0
Hunt	1	0	0
Terry	2 1/2	6	3
Daley-W	6 1/2	5	2
B-B-Maloney (1) Biasingame, HBP—			
(2) Boyer, Howard, Purkey (2) Blanchard, Boyer, Hunt (1) Maris, SO—Maloney (1) Terry, Henry (1) Lopez, Purkey (2) Maris, Skowron, Brosnan (1) Maris, Hunt (1) Howard, Daley (3) Gerrert, Freese, Biasingame. WP—By Daley—Post, WP—Brosnan, U—Runge (A) plate, Conlan (N) first base, Limont (A) second base, Donatelli (N) third base, Crawford (N) left field, Stewart (A) right field. T—3:05. A—52,589.			

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## Campus Notes

### Credit Union Meet Set

More than 55 persons will attend the 6th annual Credit Union Management Conference to be sponsored this week by SUI's Center for Continuation Study in cooperation with the Iowa Credit Union League.

The purpose of the conference is to increase the knowledge, skills and abilities of credit union management personnel so that they will be able to provide better service to members of their credit unions.

SUI faculty members who will speak during the conference are Harold Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology; Jack Flagler, program director, Bureau of Labor and Management; Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism, and Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak at the Thursday evening dinner-meeting.

### Water Pollution Paper

Dr. Lawrence B. Polkowski, newly-named professor of Sanitary Engineering at SUI, is co-author of a paper to be presented at the 34th annual Water Pollution Control Federation meeting at Milwaukee Oct. 8-12.

Senior author of the paper, entitled "Arginine, Cystine, and Glycine," is Dr. Dale A. Carlson, associate professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

### Van Allen at Wesleyan

Dr. James Van Allen will return to his alma mater, Iowa Wesleyan College, Oct. 27 to speak at the dedication of a newly-constructed \$1,250,000 science building.

The dedication ceremonies of the Adam Trieschmann Hall of Science are set for 2:30 p.m. on the Mt. Pleasant campus. The public is invited. The dedication will be the first event in the two-day Wesleyan Homecoming celebration.

### YWCA Speaker Named

Dr. James Spaulding, associate professor of religion, will be guest speaker at the YWCA first all-campus program of the year Oct. 11.

Dr. Spaulding will speak on "Religion in Our Campus Life" at 3:30 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge at the Union.

An instructor in the School of Religion, Dr. Spaulding is on a leave of absence this semester on a research professorship while he is completing a book.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Badges for Sale

Homecoming badges will go on sale Friday afternoon, Oct. 13. The sale will continue through Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21.

This year's badge bears a picture of SUI's new head football coach, Jerry Burns. The cost is 50 cents.

Daily reports on badge sales will be printed in The Daily Iowan.

### Phi Gam Nu To Rush

Phi Gamma Nu, national professional commerce sorority will hold its formal rush party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge of the Communications Center.

Women majoring in one of the Business Administration fields, having a cumulative grade point of 2.0, and having a 2.0 grade point the semester prior to pledging, are eligible for membership.

An informal coffee hour was held yesterday in the home of the chapter's adviser, Miss Edith Ennis, instructor in office management.

### V.A. Official on Tour

R. H. Denning, assistant director of the Iowa City Veterans Hospital will be guest speaker at the Iowa Hospital Association regional meeting at Sioux City Oct. 17; Waterloo, Oct. 18; Washington, Oct. 19; and Des Moines, Oct. 20.

He will speak on "Methods Improvement". Appearing on the program will be Martha Johnson, of Chicago, Ill., Director of the American Hospital Association for Nursing, and Dr. Charles LeTourneau of Chicago, Ill., editorial director of the magazine "Hospital Management".

### Macbride Movie

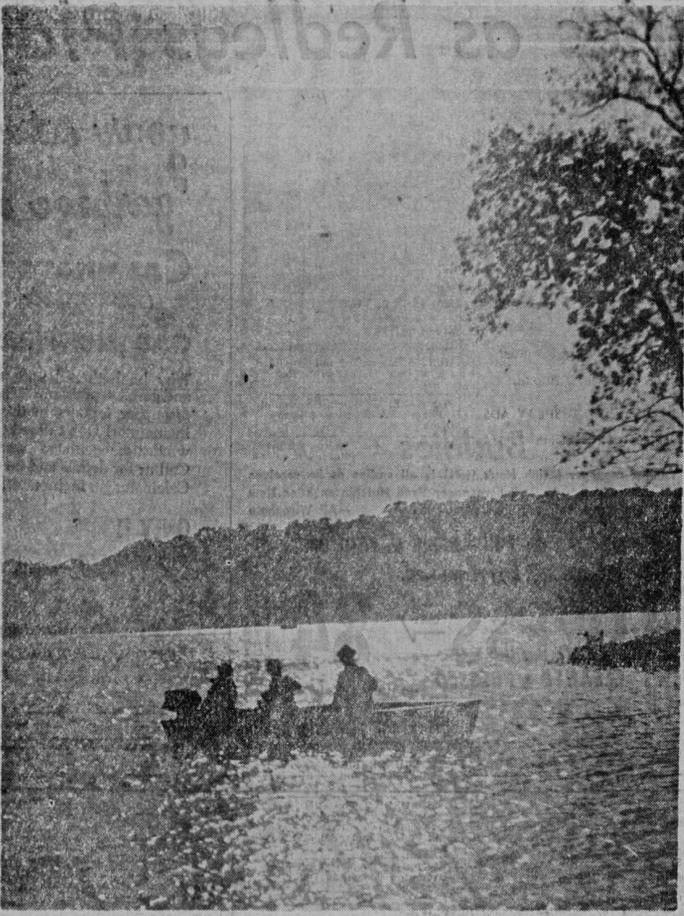
"Rhapsody in Blue", the second of a series of free Sunday evening Union Board movies will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in Macbride Auditorium.

The free movie, which lasts approximately an hour and a half, stars Robert Alden, Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith, Oscar Levant, and Charles Coburn.

### Notables at Open House

A large crowd attended the annual open house at SUI's International Center Sunday evening.

President and Mrs. Hancher and Dean and Mrs. M. L. Huit were among the guests.



A hundred and fifty years ago it might have been three Indians in a birchbark canoe. But the trio above was just some of the many collegians who took advantage of the summer-like weather Sunday afternoon at Lake Macbride for a pre-winter boating fling.—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Mid-Indian Summer's Dusk

A hundred and fifty years ago it might have been three Indians in a birchbark canoe. But the trio above was just some of the many collegians who took advantage of the summer-like weather Sunday afternoon at Lake Macbride for a pre-winter boating fling.—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Lippincott

## 3500 Take Insurance Plan

The new student health program, including supplementary insurance coverage, has received slightly better acceptance than anticipated, according to R. E. Owen, assistant business manager.

Owen said approximately 34.5 per cent of the student body had enrolled in the new plan. The expected return was 30 per cent.

Most of the returned applications were from single students but married students also took part, he said.

The insurance offered is supplementary to the facilities offered by University Student Health. The program takes effect only after Student Health services have been exhausted or when the student is home or otherwise away from Iowa City.

Owen cited this example, "You are allowed \$25 per semester for x-rays. If you need more than \$25

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## Clamp Down On Security At Anamosa

ANAMOSA (AP) — Security measures were tightened at the Men's Reformatory Monday in the wake of an unsuccessful escape attempt Sunday by six inmates.

The six, who had been undergoing psychiatric treatment in the prison hospital, overpowered two guards. An alert guard foiled the escape.

Warden Ray Purcell said the attempted breakout occurred about 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

He said one of the guards, Marion Dirks, unlocked the door to a second floor ward occupied by about 50 men to allow a male inmate nurse to enter the ward.

As Dirks opened the door, Purcell said, six inmates overpowered him and tied him up with bed sheets before the nurse could enter.

William Boland the other guard in the hospital at the time was overpowered as he went to the second floor. He, too, was tied up with sheets, the warden said.

Both of the guards were threatened with straight edge razors stolen from the prison barber shop and with a pipe wrench, acquired from a prison workshop.

Another guard, John Folkers, patrolling the outside walls at the reformatory, heard the noise and summoned other guards to the hospital.

As soon as the six men realized the escape attempt was discovered, they gave up, Purcell said.

## SUI To Host 500 H.S. Journalists

SUI will host approximately 500 high school journalists and their advisers today at the Annual Iowa High School Press Association Convention.

The day will begin with registration from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will welcome the journalists.

Emile Shaler, Boone, of the Iowa High School Press Association; Arvid K. Stock, Boone, President and adviser of the Iowa Association of Journalism Directors; and Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism at SUI; and Edward Bassett, SUI instructor of journalism, will also give addresses.

After the addresses, the assembly will disperse into various discussion groups until noon.

At 1 p.m. there will be a journalism panel, given by prominent journalists throughout the state.

## Flu Shots To Start Soon; Possible Epidemic Seen

Students and faculty desiring influenza shots will be able to get them after Oct. 19, Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health Services, said Wednesday.

Student Health and University Hospital are out of the vaccine. The demand is so great that drug companies can't fill the orders fast enough, Dr. Miller said.

According to health authorities this could be the year for a flu epidemic. The epidemics occur periodically, Dr. Miller said.

Hospital staff (nurses, aides, etc.) will be first on the list to get the shots when the vaccine arrives.

Approximately 200 shots have been given this year, Dr. Miller said. Student Health vaccinated over 750 students and faculty for influenza during the 1958-59 Asian flu epidemic.

Anyone who didn't get a flu

shot last year will need to have two this year, three to four weeks apart. Those students and faculty who had a flu shot last year will need only one this year.

REPRESENTS CURRIER HALL Jean Fuller, A3, Cherokee has been elected a Currier Hall Student representative for 1961-62. The Student Senate is the student governing body on campus. Miss Fuller is one of two representatives named by the Dormitory General Council to represent Currier Hall, women's dormitory. The vacancy occurred with the resignation of Clary Illian, A3, Cedar Rapids.

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## Humanities Lecture Set For Oct. 16

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"The French Flair Theatre and the Evolution of Dramatic Form" will be his topic for the lecture to be given at 8 p.m. in the State Chamber, Old Capitol.

The lecture will concern the legal dramatic activities at SUI during the 18th century. The activities gave rise to developments in dramatic forms which were impossible under government regulation.

A faculty member in the department of speech and dramatic since 1956, Brockett specializes in dramatic literature, theatre history and dramatic criticism. Professor Brockett is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of Georgia Peabody College, Nashville. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University.

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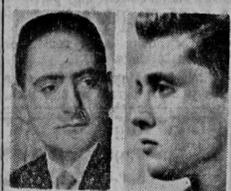
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### 2 New Music Profs To Present Concert

An introductory concert by two new music professors at SUU will be presented Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Baritone Charles Kellis, an assistant professor, and pianist William Doppmann, an associate professor, will present the program



KELLIS DOPPMANN

at 8 p.m., with John Simms, professor of music, as accompanist.

The concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Board. No tickets will be required for admission.

The first part of the program will feature Kellis and Simms in four renditions: "Nemico della patria" (from "Andrea Chenier"), Giorano; three songs by Brahms; "Credo in un Dio crudel" (from "Otello"), Verdi, and five old American songs by Copland.

For the second half of the program, Doppmann will present "Fantasia in C," Haydn; "Sonatine," Ravel; and "Sonata quasi una fantasia," Finney. The Finney composition was commissioned for Doppmann by the Quincy Fine Arts Council, Quincy, Ill.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Kellis earned his B.S. degree in 1959 from the Juilliard School of Music and then went to Italy on a Fulbright grant. He received diplomas from the St. Cecilia Academy in Rome, the Chigi Academy in Siena, and the Academy Benedetto Marcello in Venice.

Kellis spent nine years in Europe, performing in many cities and on major radio networks. He returned to the United States in the summer, 1960, and taught at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., during the last school year.

Doppmann, who was born in Springfield, Mass., began his study of music at the age of five and appeared when he was ten as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Or-

chestra under Eugene Goossens. While studying at the University of Michigan School of Music, Doppmann won two national competitions for soloists: the 1954 Naumburg Foundation and Michaels Memorial Awards. These resulted in the Naumburg debut recital in Town Hall, New York, in October, 1954, and the Michaels Award performance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in July, 1955.

Doppmann has performed with some 30 civic, festival and radio orchestras in 15 states, including three performances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. As one of the co-founders and official pianist of the Concert Arts Chamber Players, Doppmann inaugurated a highly successful series of chamber music concerts at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1961. He came to SUU from Iowa State University.

The program will include selections by de Chambonnières, Bach, Couperin, Rameau, and Scarlatti.

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**Radar Warning Ruled 'Not Illegal'**

DES MOINES (AP) — The mere display of a sign reading "Radar Ahead" does not constitute interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duty, Municipal Judge Glanton ruled Monday.

Glanton dismissed such a charge filed by police Sept. 20 against Earl D. Wendt, 39, a Des Moines filling station operator.

Police said that Wendt held up the crayon-colored sign in front of his station. Police operating a radar speed detector a few blocks away said traffic slowed up about 10 miles and hour after Wendt displayed the sign.

The judge said, "The court feels that the defendant's act was highly censurable, but under the facts presented constitutes no violation of the law."

**NOT ALL GRAVY**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government says tourists spent \$670 million in Mexico last year — but it wasn't all gravy. About \$520 million was spent along the U.S. border area and a large part of it went right back to the States.

### Tickets Left For Concert

The ticket desk at the Iowa Memorial Union reported Monday that tickets for the Ralph Kirkpatrick concert were going rapidly, but that they would still be available for sale to the general public, beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Union.

Kirkpatrick, who will be appearing in the Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the University Concert Course, is an internationally-known harpsichordist.

Students may get free tickets for the concert by presenting their ID cards at the East Lobby desk of the Iowa Memorial Union today and Wednesday. Tickets for staff members and the general public are \$1.50 each.

Tickets will also be available from 7 to 8 p.m. on the day of the concert.

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**Inspect Shelter Area**

**DOUDS** — A large underground cave in southwest Van Buren County could be an important part of Iowa's total defense picture, Gov. Norman Erbe said.

Erbe and a group of state officials spent part of Monday touring the cave, being considered as a possible shelter area for state government offices in the event of a nuclear attack.

Accompanying Erbe on the tour were State Auditor Chet Akers, Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch, Iowa Adjutant Gen. Fred Tandy and Frank Williams of Cedar Falls, chairman of the Iowa Civil Defense Administration.

H. L. Yates of Ottumwa, president of Douds Stone, Inc., which owns the cave, led the tour.

**Reward Fund Started**

**RED OAK** — A reward fund totaling \$1,000 was started Monday to help in the search for two southwest Iowa men missing on a plane flight to Jasper, Tex.

The fund was begun by Bill McAlpin, Red Oak auto dealer, and Milo Blazek, Emerson banker.

A light plane carrying John Carder of Red Oak and Chet Yeager of Emerson disappeared more than a week ago.

**\$11,000 for Lobbying**

**DES MOINES** — More than \$11,000 was paid by 23 Iowa Chambers of Commerce and 133 cities and towns for lobbying in the 1961 legislature, records showed Monday.

The money, in payments ranging from \$1.50 by the town of Rodman to \$1,000 by Des Moines, went to the Urban Street and Highway Research Association.

The association was formed a year ago to work for a larger share of the state road use tax fund for cities and towns.

The association hired Park Rimard, administrative assistant to former Gov. Herschel Loveless, and now executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

The association's effort was successful in part. The cities and towns share of the fund was increased from 8 to 13 per cent.

Under state law, the payment by towns for lobbying is questionable so Des Moines and other communities went through the technical motions of hiring the association to conduct "highway research."

So far, the association has made no accounting of its expenses. But Rimard and Des Moines City Councilman Charles Iles, who is president of the League of Iowa Municipalities, permitted an inspection of the association's books.

**Wins Carnegie Medal**

**PITTSBURGH** — Lowell D. Robs, 30, an industrial engineer from Phoenix, Ariz., was selected Monday for a Carnegie Hero Fund award for saving a Burlington, Iowa, youth from drowning May 1, 1960.

Robs, who will receive a bronze medal and \$500, was cited for saving the life of Henry E. Jackson, 11, who had fallen from a moored barge into the Mississippi River.

Robs had dived into the cold water when he spotted the boy floundering, secured a chinhold on young Jackson and helped tow the boy to shore.

**Thunderstorms Forecast**

A weak cold front touched off a few widely scattered sprinkles in Iowa Monday, but the widespread shower activity that had been forecast failed to materialize.

The storm system is expected to travel to the west of Iowa today and tonight.

The Weather Bureau said showers and thunderstorms will pelt western portions today, spreading eastward by tonight. Shower activity is expected to stop in western parts by Wednesday.

The storm system had its effect on temperatures Monday, with cooler readings over all but south-east portions.



**Celebrity on Campus—**

**Miss Iowa of 1961 Now Judges Beauties**

By JUDY MAACK  
Staff Writer

Instead of her usual position in front of beauty contest judges, Sally Neville, Miss Iowa of 1961, will take her place in the judges section for the 1963 Miss Illinois Contest.

Sally, now a freshman nursing student at SUI, judged six or seven local beauty pageants during her reign last year. She is from Davenport.

After participating in the 1961 Miss America Contest in Atlantic City, N.J., Sally met Bennett Cerf,

one of that year's judges. After learning that Sally considers herself a poor speller, he sent her several volumes to her library on travel and medicine.

Last year as Miss Iowa, Sally traveled 14,000 miles throughout Iowa. She made personal appearances at many farm and home shows for the Pepsi Bottling Association and Ford Motor Co.

"During my appearances I was most impressed by everyone's friendliness and helpfulness," said Sally. "To most people a beauty queen's job looks easy and glamorous," she added, "but really it was an educational year. I learned so much about Iowa's businesses and industries," she explained.

Sally attended the Miss America Pageant this year as a correspondent for the Davenport Daily-Times and to help the contestants prepare for the various contest phases.

One of her duties was to babysit with Joan Crawford's twins. She also met several former Miss Americas, including Marilyn Van Derber, Linda Mead and Mary Ann Mobley.

Sally received a \$1,000 Pepsi Bottlers Association scholarship last year which she plans to use as she studies to become a nurse.

Presently she is augmenting her academic work with a part time job at a local clothing store and marching in SUI Scottish Highlanders.

**Chinese Films At Macbride**

To celebrate the Chinese Fourth of July, a three-in-one Chinese movie program will be presented at 7:30 this evening in Macbride Auditorium, SUI's Chinese Language and Area Center has announced.

A shadow play, a famed scroll and excerpts of a Peking opera are planned. "A Fairy Tale of the Snake-Woman," one of the best known Chinese folklores, will be performed by the donkey skin actors in the shadow play.

Second on the screen will be a close-up view of a 12th Century scroll painting titled "Spring Festival on the River" with music and commentary in English. The scroll, about one foot high and usually long when spread, contains a thousand lively figures painted to depict the life at a Chinese holiday period.

Following the painting are four selections of Peking opera with ballet, pantomime and actions. The Peking opera has been the national theatre for the last several hundred years and has been especially popular during the last century.

The story of "The Fairy Tale of the Snake-Woman" will appear again in opera followed by "The Monkey King vs. the Heavenly Hosts", a popular novel telling about the Buddhist pilgrimage to the "Western Heaven."

Concluding the program will be "The Innkeeper and His Warrior-Patron" and "The Boatman and His Beauteous Passenger."

The public is invited. Admission is free.

**10 Now in Race For City Council**

Ten persons have drawn nomination papers to enter the Nov. 7 election for three Iowa City city council seats.

The latest to announce their candidacy are Willard M. Irvin, former city streets commissioner, and Howard J. Gilroy, 1017 Diana St.

Other candidates are the Council-Manager Association's slate of Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis, wife of an SUI psychology professor; James H. Nesmith, owner of a plumbing supply company; and Phil C. Englert, civil engineer in the SUI architect's office. Mrs. Lewis, a former employee of the U.S. State Department, is the incumbent mayor, and Nesmith is an incumbent councilman.

Independent candidates are Howard E. Carroll, owner of Service Ambulance Co.; William K. Mass, Iowa City businessman and realtor; Ward R. McCutcheon, 2220 H street, Iowa City; Kenneth Mulford, Iowa City plumber; and Max Yocum local house mover.

Two council seats are for four-year terms, and the other is for the remaining two years of the late Henry Louis' term.

It, as seems likely, the number of candidates is more than twice the number of positions to be filled, a primary will be held Oct. 24. Only four candidates have filed completed nomination papers.

Duncan and Dr. Charles G. Steichter, M. E. Taylor, incumbent city treasurer, is unopposed in that race.

Although many University Heights councilmen favor a vote on the merger of University Heights and Iowa City, the question will not appear on the ballot. Ross said that while many councilmen favor the merger, most of them feel that residents have not been adequately informed on the issue to bring it to a vote.

**CMA Candidates To Meet Public Wednesday Night**

The Iowa City Council-Manager Association (C.M.A.) will present their slate of candidates for the Nov. 7 City Council election at a public meeting at the Jefferson Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

C.M.A.-backed candidates are Iowa City Mayor Mrs. Thelma Lewis, incumbent councilman James H. Nesmith and Phil C. Englert, an engineer in SUI's Planning and Construction Department.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the public an opportunity to meet and talk with the candidates, C.M.A. chairman Ben E. Summerwill said.

Councilman Dorr Hudson will speak on the accomplishments of the council-manager government in Iowa City. All councilmen have been invited to attend, Summerwill said.

In Coralville, two slates of candidates have drawn nomination papers. Coralville Mayor Donald Anciaux said he thought a third slate is forming, but he could not identify its members.

In addition, Coralville residents will vote on whether to extend the terms of councilmen from two to four years. The city has the mayor-council form of government.

Candidates running on the People's Ticket are: Dan Fesler, candidate for mayor; Dr. Robert G. Schreffler, Clarence Wilson, Dean Carpenter, Virgil G. Mortensen and Herbert Cochran, candidates for councilman; and Mrs. Donald Gregory for city treasurer. Mrs. Gregory is the incumbent treasurer, and Fesler is an incumbent councilman.

Running on the United Citizens slate are Ray Dauber, candidate for mayor; Robert Gaut, Donald McComas, Mrs. Lawrence, E. Smith, Walter Goss, and James Bigelow, candidates for city council; and Mrs. Clarence Alwine for city treasurer.

In University Heights, another Iowa City suburb, the only candidate for mayor is Russell M. Ross, professor of political science at SUI. As in the last election, Ross was nominated by both caucuses.

Ross was mayor from 1954 until about a year ago when he resigned to become executive assistant to Gov. Norman Erbe.

Incumbent University Heights councilmen running for re-election are: C. E. Agnew, Frank Bates, Mrs. Frank S. O'Connor and Roland Smith. Other candidates are David Cannon, Chan Coulter, former councilman and Johnson County Republican chairman, Richard

**Applications Available For 3 Senate Posts**

Applications are now out for three vacant Student Senate positions from the married students' electorate.

Applications, available at the Union Information Desk, must be returned to the Student Senate Office at the Union by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

Each application must be accompanied by signatures of 20 married students registered at SUI.

The Senate Executive Cabinet will interview applicants Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Senate office.

**Soviet Attacks U.N. Location, Secretariat**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Soviet Union opened attacks Monday on the U.N. secretariat, the mounting U.N. budget and the location of the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Alexei A. Roshchin, the Soviet delegate in the General Assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee, outlined Moscow's policy on the U.N. executive structure.

"The racial discrimination practiced in the U.S.A. creates intolerable conditions for the work of the United Nations in New York," Roshchin said. "The unfavorable conditions raise the question of the necessity to shift the headquarters to some other place."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev made this suggestion at the United Nations last year but few delegates took him seriously. Roshchin said a change in location now has become a pressing matter.

He mentioned New York's high prices and rents, and said life for delegates and general expenses for the U.N. secretariat would be cheaper in Vienna, Geneva or Berlin.

Albert F. Bender Jr. of the United States promptly took issue with Roshchin. He said the U.S. Government has made every effort toward the well-being of U.N. delegates and secretariat officials, "although we concede with regret that certain cases have occurred in which delegation personnel have not been accorded the treatment we would have preferred for our own representatives in other countries."

**Tickets for Mountaineer Film-Lectures on Sale**

"Passports" are now available to everyone interested in attending the 1961-62 adventure film-lectures sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.

Season passport holders may see a variety of 16 programs offered throughout the year. Adults may purchase a season passport to any seven programs for \$4 or to any 14 programs for \$7.50. Children, 14 years old and under, may purchase a season passport to any seven programs for \$2.50. Single admission for adults is 80 cents, for children 50 cents.

"Colorful Mexico" will open this year's program at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 22.

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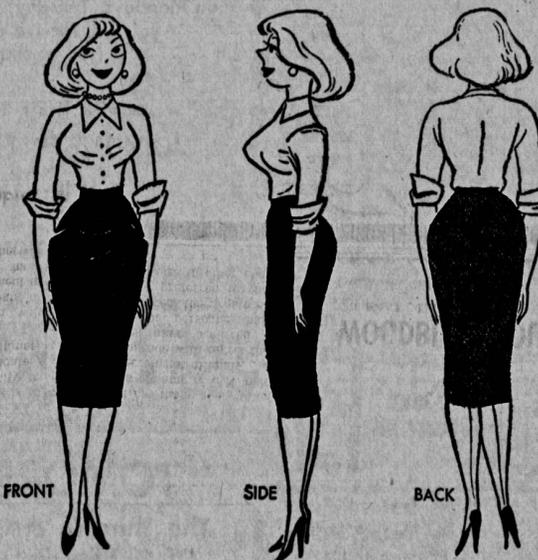
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Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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