



### Three Cheers for Herky!

Nan Johnson, Dx, Park Ridge, Ill., Pep Club spirit chairman, displays a promotional device the group will be using this year to increase spirit on campus. All Card Section members are requested to pick up these Herky stickers at the Pep Club table after registration, and to display them prominently to promote Herky as our school mascot. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Card Section Replaced By 'Cheering Block'

A "new face" should be seen on the Hawkeye-I Pep Club this fall as they put into effect a number of changes including a major one in the card section.

At a meeting of the Pep Club council Sunday night, the group decided unanimously to do away with the card section and replace it with a cheering block.

The cheering block is to consist of the same people who signed up to be in the card section last year. However, the 900 students sitting in the same place as the old card section, will act as a coordinated cheering group.

This section will back up and coordinate with the yell leaders and the pom pom girls to help encourage the rest of the student section and other fans to cheer.

According to George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, Pep Club president, the cheering block will also do some special stunt cheers.

"The goal of the cheering block," Mayer said, "is to add some spirit to the cheering which has been so dead in the past. It is something new which we hope will live things up and revive spirit."

Two major reasons prompted the decision to drop the card section Mayer said. First, the 900 man block used by the card section was really too small to be effective, he said.

Second, "The card section just wasn't doing the job it was supposed to. It should have acted as the core of the cheering but it's potential was never developed," Mayer said.

Mayer feels that the new cheering block can do much more for student spirit than the old card section and also that it will remove some of the apprehension left after

the card-throwing incident and the following Student Senate probation last fall.

During the Minnesota game last fall, most of the members of the card section threw all of their cards into the air during their performance.

As a result of this, the Student Senate, the Pep Club's parent body, voted to put the card section on probation for the first two games of the season.

The Pep Club intends to set up a committee consisting of its own members, members of the student Senate, and some others, to evaluate the cheering block at the end of the season to decide if it is worth continuing.

All students who signed up for the card section in the Spring are requested to stop by the Pep Club table after registration to pick up their membership cards and Herky stickers.

The distribution of the Herky caricature stickers to members, Mayer said, is part of a new drive by Pep Club to build up spirit and to build up and reemphasize Herky as our school emblem. Mayer said the group also has plans to push school songs which in the past have been overlooked.

The membership card which the cheering block students will receive contains a note from Mayer on the back emphasizing the task of the Pep Club.

The new cheering block will practice on the Wednesday before the Sept. 29 game with Oregon State. To add to the coordination of the section the members will be given plastic megaphones colored white and black with a picture of Herky on them.

Heikki Joonsar, E3, Waterloo, is the chairman of the cheering block committee.

## 1963 Summer Session Courses Announced

To help students in planning their schedules for this semester with an eye to the future, the courses currently planned for the 12 week summer session in 1963 were announced.

The 12 week summer session initiated this year will enable students to graduate in three calendar years. Other students just wishing to get some requirements out of the

way may also take advantage of the session.

Since the courses offered in the summer session may influence the courses students wish to select the first and second semester, the course list was released by Howard R. Jones, director of the summer session.

The list gives the department and course number, the course title and the semester hours credit.

- 10:1-10:2—Rhetoric, 8
- 11:31—Western Civilization, 4
- 11:38—History and Appreciation of Art, 4
- 22:3—Intermediate Algebra, 4
- 22:4—College Algebra & Trigonometry, 4
- 4:1-4:2—General Chemistry & Qualitative Analysis, 8
- 4:21-4:22—Elementary Organic Chemistry & Medical Organic Chemistry, 8
- 11:5—Ancient & Modern Literature, 4
- 31:1—Elementary Psychology, 4
- 30:1—American Government, 3
- 9:11-9:12—Intermediate French 6
- 35:11-35:12—Intermediate Spanish, 6

Other courses will be added as there seems to be a demand for them, Jones said. The 12 week session and its courses are separate from the regular 8 week summer session.

**POSTPONE POLIO CLINIC**  
DAVENPORT — Scott County has called off indefinitely its scheduled Oct. 7 polio vaccine clinic.

Dr. R. J. Byrum, chairman of the county Medical Society Polio Committee, said Monday it was decided to await developments of the U.S. Public Health Service's study of the Sabin oral vaccine.

## Senate Committees Work on Unified Cuban Statement

WASHINGTON — Two Senate committees set out Monday to try to forge congressional and administration views into one common national declaration on the Communist military buildup in Cuba.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said such a declaration would be helpful and useful.

"I think it's important that people both here and abroad, and that includes Moscow and Havana and the rest of the world, know that we are concerned about the great security issues involved and the possibility of aggression in the Western Hemisphere," Rusk said.

Working under a Thursday deadline, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees met jointly with Rusk and other Kennedy administration spokesmen. Another meeting is set for Wednesday.

Without committing himself to any of a wide variety of proposals before the committee, Rusk echoed President Kennedy's news conference statement of last Thursday.

A resolution expressing the sense of Congress would be very helpful," Rusk told reporters.

## Thant Plans Later Decision On Candidacy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U Thant said Monday he will wait until next month when "the picture will be clearer" before announcing a decision on becoming a candidate for a full five-year term as secretary-general.

The acting secretary-general made the statement at a news conference held on the eve of the 17th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

One task of the Assembly is to find a successor to Dag Hammarskjöld, who died in a plane crash a year ago. Thant was named to fill out Hammarskjöld's term, which expires next April 10.

Diplomats from all parts of the world gathered for the Assembly are predicting Thant will be selected. There is no other candidate in sight.

Thant reiterated that his decision will be based on these prospective events:

- An early settlement of the Congo problem.
- Stability of the United Nations as a potent force for peace.
- And his role in being able to reconcile difference between the Soviet Union and the United States.

He said his position will become clearer in the policy debate that will mark the opening days of the Assembly.

The Soviet Union indicated it will renew its campaign for troika—a three-man executive representing the East, West and neutral countries. It has found little support outside the Communist bloc, and most delegates believed the Soviet Union would not press the point to vetoing Thant when his name comes before the Security Council.

The council's recommendation on the secretary-general will be submitted to the Assembly for ratification. Election of a permanent secretary-general is only one of the top issues before the delegates.

**The question of Red China's membership and Cuban charges of planned aggression against the United States are expected to be added shortly.**

The Assembly will open its session with election of a new president and admission of 4 new independent countries, bringing total membership to 108, compared with 51 in 1945.

The new African states of Burundi and Rwanda, and the Caribbean states of Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago, will be admitted.

# U.S. Picks 9 Astronauts To Train for Moon Shots

## Gov't Says Racism Harms Interests; Sues

RICHMOND, Va. — The Federal Government, contending it has a direct interest in the welfare of the children of federal personnel, filed suit Monday to prohibit racial discrimination in Prince George County public schools.

The county is adjacent to the Ft. Lee military post and receives federal funds under the impacted area program.

The U.S. District Court in its suit in U.S. District Court that school segregation "is causing irreparable injury . . . consisting of impairment of the service and morale of its military and civilian personnel."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the suit was initiated "to seek an end to unconstitutional school segregation in an area where segregation directly affects the armed forces."

He said the suit, however, is not a threat to end federal aid to the county's schools.

In another blow against school segregation, a federal appeals court in Richmond ruled 3-2 Monday that Charlottesville's public

placement plan for elementary pupils was invalid.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals said the transfer provision of the plan in reality had the effect of maintaining school segregation.

It reversed a federal district court decision which had upheld the rejection of 17 Negro children who had applied for admission to white schools.

Federal interest in Prince George began last month when the Virginia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested the segregation of military and civilian dependents at the Army post.

The NAACP complained that the children of white military and civilian personnel had been assigned to attend all-white schools in Prince George County, while the children of Negro personnel were assigned to Negro schools in nearby Petersburg.

## Married Students' DI Home Delivery To Begin Today

All SUIowans living in married student housing should begin receiving home delivery of The Daily Iowan today.

Students in off-campus housing will begin receiving the paper by Sept. 25.

Those living outside the city limits can get mail delivery of the DI by paying a \$1 mailing charge at the Business Office, 201 Communications Center.

Delivery of The Daily Iowan to dormitories is based on one copy per room, and to sorority and fraternity houses, one copy for every three residents. Each off-campus room or apartment gets one copy, as does each married student dwelling.

The Daily Iowan subscription fee of \$2 a semester is automatically taken out of student fees.

## But, Prof!?

Go to the Head Of the Class . . .

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Students in a 20th Century literature class at the University of Missouri were taken aback when they reported to their assigned room, No. 110 in the Arts and Science Building.

Room 110 is a women's rest room.

Dr. Donald F. Drummond, the instructor, moved the class to another room, commenting:

"It's a very small ladies room and there are 105 students in the course."



## The President Grooms His Guests

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and his wife Schumann, A2, Davenport; Teri Fink, A1, Ankeny; and President and Mrs. Hancher were hosts in their home at their annual open house Monday night. Pictured from left are Carla

—Photo by Alan Carter

## Hanchers Receive Students As Orientation Continues

Another large group of new students will be visiting President Virgil M. Hancher's house tonight as others go to receptions at the Church of their choice.

Tonight Orientation groups 56 to 110 go to the President's Open House while those who visited the President's home Monday night, participate in Church night.

At the Open House new students will first meet Jan Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill., president of the Associated Women's Students, who will then introduce them to the Hanchers. This process continues as the students proceed along a reception line composed of the top

SUI administrative and faculty members.

Sunday night, nearly 3,000 freshmen and transfer students filled the Field House for the new Student meeting. During this meeting they were introduced to the Orientation Co-Chairman, Debbie Zifren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., and Bob Citchell, A3, Cresco, Jan Armstrong, Helen Focht, counselor to women; Evert Wallenfeldt, counselor to men; M. L. Huit, dean of students; Ted Donald Rhoades, registrar; and Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, president of the Stu-

dent Body.

The student Field House meeting after the weekend by Orientation group to faculty homes for informal gatherings.

Other Orientation events this week include the Activities Open House and informal dance, Wednesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Union; Recreation Night, Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Field House; the Induction Ceremony, Thursday at 9:25 a.m. on the west approach of Old Capitol; and the Union Open House Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Union.



## America's New Astronauts

The nine men chosen by NASA to become members of its flight-test personnel pool pose after the announcement in Houston Monday. Front row, left to right: Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell; Lt. Charles Conrad, Jr.; Maj. Frank Borman, Center, 1 to r: Elliot M. See; Capt. Thomas P. Stafford; and Capt. Edward H. White II. Back row, 1 to r: Neil A. Armstrong; Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young and Capt. James A. McDivitt. —AP Wirephoto

## Four Admit Burning Georgia Negro Church

ALBANY, Ga. — Four white men admitted Monday night that they burned the Negro High Hope Baptist Church during the early morning darkness about three miles north of Dawson, Sheriff Z. T. Mathews said.

The Terrell County sheriff declined to reveal their names until warrants charging them with arson are served.

The four Terrell County residents were picked up by FBI agents and taken to this southern Georgia city for questioning.

Investigators said the four men admitted "they were drinking beer and just decided to burn the church." Fumes of kerosene or a combustible fumes resembling kerosene were detected in the air near the church site.

The church was the fourth in the area destroyed by flames in recent weeks. The quick solution of the latest case was first announced by the Justice Department in Washington.

The department said FBI agents, investigating the burning Monday of the High Hope Baptist Church near Dawson, Ga., have determined that no federal law violation was involved.

The fire was the latest in a series which destroyed four churches in the same Georgia area within recent weeks. Leaders of the movement to register Negro voters in this area have used churches for meetings in connection with their campaign.

"The evidence in this case was given to local authorities because the FBI investigation established that the persons responsible did not burn the church specifically to intimidate Negroes from registering to vote," the Justice Department said.

"Asked about use of the word 'specifically,' department and FBI officials said they thought there was sufficient evidence to establish the identities of the persons responsible for the church burning but not enough to establish a motive involving the civil rights violation."

Hoover said the FBI is continuing its investigation of the other church burnings.

"All services of the FBI laboratory and the fingerprint identification division are fully available to Georgia authorities in the event that additional assistance is needed for prosecution of state violations," the department announcement said.

Monday's fire aroused Georgia officials to fresh efforts to catch the arsonists and Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver ordered all

available state officers into the investigation.

"To destroy a house of worship is indicative of a demented mind," said the governor angrily when informed of the church burning — the fourth in this area in recent weeks.

Col. Lowell Conner, state director of public safety, said local officials would be given all the assistance they needed in tracking down the church arsonists.

Fumes of kerosene or a similar inflammable substance hung in the air, officers said.

The blaze was set within hours after Negro worshippers held Sunday evening services in the church.

Two Negro churches in the nearby Sasser community went up in flames only eight days ago and Negro leaders said the buildings were burned as retaliation against Negro voter-registration efforts.

## Negro to Register At Ole Miss; Law Will Go With Him

WASHINGTON — James H. Meredith, 29, a Negro, will be accompanied by U. S. marshals when he reports for registration as a student at the University of Mississippi, a Justice Department official said Monday night.

Edwin Guthman, information officer for the department, said one of the marshals will present to registration officials a copy of the court order directing the university to admit Meredith to the all-white institution.

Guthman made the disclosure when asked about reports that some deputy marshals had been ordered to a city near the university from non-Mississippi stations. "Only a few will be there," he said. "They are going to accompany Meredith and will have a copy of the court order with them."

The department's announcement apparently was its answer to the appeal of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for defiance of the federal court order.

Meredith's attempts to register as a student involving a series of court actions ranging from the federal court for the Southern Mississippi District to the Supreme Court.

Registration at the university, situated at Oxford, will run from Wednesday through next Monday, Justice Department officials said, adding they did not know when Meredith plans to register. An attorney for Meredith has indicated it will be this week.

## 1st Spacemen Were Two Years Older

Say Youth Needed For More Strenuous Several-Orbit Flights

HOUSTON — Nine men, picked for their relative youth, joined the pioneer astronauts Monday. They will be specifically trained to shoot to the moon and for intermediate trips.

The average age of the new men is two years less than that of the original spacemen at the time of their selection in 1959.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the \$200-million manned space-flight center here, said younger men were selected because of the greater time required for the first moon shot — expected some time in this decade.

The seven original astronauts trained particularly for Project Mercury, the one-man orbits of the Earth.

"Some of the original seven are highly motivated to make the moon shot, but the age factor could very well make it difficult for them," Gilruth said.

The new men lack the experience in the air of the first spacemen. But their average time in high-speed jets is greater than that of the initial seven.

The two groups will be integrated at once.

The new men were informed last Thursday of their selection. All will have moved here by Oct. 1 and will be at Cape Canaveral to help in the Sept. 28 six-orbit Project Mercury shot.

Those named Monday after six months of grueling tests are:

Air Force Maj. Frank Borman, 34, a native of Gary, Ind., a West Pointer who recently has been in instructor of research pilots.

Air Force Capt. James A. McDivitt, 33, originally from Chicago, who was No. 1 in his class at the University of Michigan and who flew 145 combat missions in Korea. He recently has been an experimental flight test officer.

Air Force Capt. Thomas P. Stafford, 32, a native of Weatherford, Okla., and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. His last job was chief of performance for experimental test pilots.

Air Force Capt. Edward H. White II, 32, born in San Antonio, Tex., and another West Pointer. He is a test pilot.

Niel A. Armstrong, 32, from Wapakoneta, Ohio, who flew 78 combat missions as a Navy flier in the Korean action. He is a civilian and a test pilot with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Elliot M. See Jr., 35, a native of Dallas, Tex., who graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He is a test flight engineer and an experimental test pilot for the General Electric Co. He also is a civilian.

Center officials say only one or two more Mercury trips are necessary before the first Gemini shot. Walter M. Schirra Jr. is scheduled to make a six-orbit Mercury trip Sept. 28.

Navy Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., 32, Philadelphia, who entered the Navy after graduating from Princeton. He is a flight instructor and performance engineer.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., 34, of Cleveland. He is an Annapolis graduate and lately was a test pilot for the Navy.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, 32, from San Francisco, who graduated from Georgia Tech and joined the Navy. His last assignment was program manager and test pilot for the F4H plane.

The stepped-up program comes at a time when the center is preparing to switch from the one-man Project Mercury orbits of the earth to Project Gemini, which will put two men into a two-week orbit in a single capsule.

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The seven original astronauts moved to Houston in early July as NASA began construction of the spacecraft center, which President Kennedy said last Tuesday will cost \$200 million.

# Hate and Bigotry Made More Subtle

From the reports filtering through the wall of hate, deceit and prejudice which has been built around most of the South, we are encouraged by one of the most recent — and by another, we are given a grim reminder of the stark and primitive state of our civilization.

From University, Mississippi, we learn that James H. Meredith, a Negro, is expected to enroll at the all-white University of Mississippi this week. He will be the first.

From Dawson, Georgia, we learn that another Negro church has been razed by fire. It was arson. It was the fourth.

We do not commend University of Mississippi officials for allowing Meredith to enroll there. He would not be allowed to enter were it not for an order by District Judge Sidney Mize prohibiting those officials from (1) refusing to admit Meredith on the same terms as white students, and (2) taking any action which will impair, frustrate or defeat his right to enter the University.

We do not commend them for they have spent almost 16 months trying to prevent Meredith's enrollment. The litigation, which involved court battles all the way to the Supreme Court and cost the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund almost \$24,000, lasted that long before it was decided Meredith could attend the University of Mississippi — despite his color.

We do not commend those officials for refusing to accept Meredith's application on grounds that he did not have letters of recommendation required from five alumni of the University. All University of Mississippi alumni are white — all-white. That requirement has been declared unconstitutional.

We do not commend them because we feel they are making a mockery of all they should stand for — education, humanitarianism, progress. Instead, they stand for the opposites — ignorance, bigotry, backwardness.

They are not worthy of commendation. The least severe recognition we could afford them would be laughter if their situation were not such a sick joke.

But, while not being satisfied with the fact that ONE Negro will enter the University of Mississippi, we are nevertheless encouraged. Since the Supreme Court decision of 1954, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama have had virtually no desegregation. Now, at least, there has been a small breakthrough in Mississippi — albeit the biggest breakthrough yet.

Some people, no doubt, will hail the Mississippi "breakthrough" as a testimonial to that state's civilized approach to the "Negro problem." They will cite instances such as the Georgia church-burnings and the Albany riots and say "look what it could be like."

This is an easy defense, but it holds little reason. We abhor the incidents in Georgia, but no more than Mississippi's methods of preventing the Negro from becoming equal. In this instance, segregationists in Mississippi have adopted a more subtle approach, but nevertheless there is a well-defined pattern of delays and frustrations, part of a fabric policy of worrying the enemy into defeat while time worked for the defaters.

The difference, in this case, is that those responsible for the violence in Georgia have not waited for time and convention to aid them in their fight against the "enemy."

Maybe someday... But we've heard that for years. One hundred years.

—Larry Hatfield

# Nuclear Testing

A report from the United Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Radiation indicate that an end to nuclear testing would "benefit present and future generations of mankind."

The stark fact, as pointed out by the committee report, is that continued testing in the future could lead to genetic damage.

Very little is actually known about the frequency with which the harmful effects possible are caused by exposure. More study is needed in this area.

But what is needed even more is an end to nuclear testing. Man shudders at stories of people taking foolish risks with life and safety. The same applies to nuclear testing which in any way endangers mankind.

Since devices are now available to detect most nuclear explosions, perhaps the United States will soon be able to stop testing, monitor Soviet activity and force Russia to prove whether it really seeks an end to testing.

—Columbia Missourian

# The Daily Iowan

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'We Didn't Go Far Enough — We Should Have Been Against Voting By White People Too'

# South's Biggest Failure — Lack of Good Leadership

By RALPH MCGILL

Georgia's governor Ernest Vandiver publicly blamed the burning of Negro churches, at Sasser, Georgia, the appearance of night-rioter church burners and would-be murderers in other rural areas on "inflammatory politics."

The record of the past and present eloquently and totally sustains him.

Inflammatory politics lies at the basis of all the eruption of violence in the South — wherever it has occurred. It is a harvest of a chain-reaction. The extremist segregationist candidates deliberately, shrewdly choose the words they know will arouse the church burners and the doors of violence.

THE VOCABULARY of these candidates is one of heat and invective. They arouse the crowds with lies and false witnessing. When in their judgment their audience is ready for the suggestive words they provide them. Candidates who were running on hate and prejudice were fond of such phrases as:

"We won't stop fighting until we drop to our knees..."

"The Confederate guns speak to us from the past..."

"Our heads are bloody but unbowed..."

"Blood will flow..."

"We will never surrender..."

"Our battle must be won..."

"Never! Never! Never!"

"We must fight back — fight back — fight back..."

One of Georgia's leading candidates for governor said in a speech that the way to treat "agitators" (for voting and citizenship rights) was to cut a black jack sapling and brain them. The crowd whooped in delight. The candidate then paused and, with a grin best described as sly, said that he was speaking figuratively. The crowd whooped in understanding and amusement. (This candidate, after the burning of churches and the gun violence of night riders, issued a statement deploring violence.)

LITTLE ROCK was a peaceful city until inflammatory politics

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 18

7-10 p.m. — President's Open House for new students — President's home.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Dance — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

12 noon — Registration ends.

7-10 p.m. — Orientation Recreation Night — Field House.

4:45 p.m.-6 p.m. — Honors Program Reception — Main University Club Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Sept. 20

7:30 a.m. — Opening of Classes.

9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Old Capitol.

Friday, Sept. 21

8-12 p.m. — Union Open House and Dance — Iowa Memorial Union.

— aroused, according to Governor Vandiver, by visitors from Georgia, including one who became candidate in the 1962 gubernatorial campaign — touched off the use of less, tragic experience of that city. From that time on the gasoline and inflammatory politics has been poured on every city and town confronted with a court order.

The Albany, Ga., story inevitably was followed by the Sasser, Ga., story. When persons in high and respected positions, or those running for public office, directly or indirectly encourage resistance to courts and law, the harvest is inescapable. The hoodlum violent element will feel that it is being given a free hand to "fight back" to resort to the guns of "the Confederates," to despise the Supreme Court, and the processes of law.

One of the latest by-products is the growing extremists' hatred of the FBI because its agents seek to enable people to register to vote and to be protected from brutality and gunner.

THERE IS another by-product. Negro churches have become centers of relating religion to the daily lives of their members. (One Southern white minister has commented, wryly, that white

churches are perfectly safe and in no danger of being burned.)

There is an alternative to violence. Most of the larger cities of the South long ago learned that admission of qualified children to school, to public parks, to libraries and public buildings does not in any way upset their private lives.

If, for example, the leadership of a Little Rock, an Albany, or a Sasser, had been willing to take the lead in providing instructions in how to register to vote, and in use of public services available equally to all citizens, their cities would have become centers of good will, and a contented, eager people. They would, in addition, have become examples of Americanism and civilization.

It seems totally unrealistic that the choice should be made to "trample out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored." The right to vote, the equal right of all citizens of the United States — cannot forever be denied. It is a dismaying commentary that there is not enough Southern leadership to take sensible direction — rather than to inflame the violent.

THE LUXURY hotel, I'm afraid, is a dying institution. No luxury hotel has been built in Paris since 1929, when the Prince de Galles opened. The Bristol, the Royal Monceau, and the Lancaster opened in 1925, the George V in 1928. The Ritz in Lisbon, built four years ago, is the only new luxury hotel in all Europe.

"If they build a hotel now, people won't spend the money for the lustres," said Jammot, pointing to the brilliant in the chandelier. "To clean them a man comes around with a step-ladder and cleans each one separately with alcohol. It's impossible now to find people who will work with devotion — like before. Now they want to work eight hours, throw up their hands, and say, 'Finished!'"

The best way to surmount this is to do it yourself. The Jammets, pere and fils, and Jammot's wife, who also has the hotel business in her blood (her father owns three in Germany and Switzerland) run the Bristol from cellar to roof. Mrs. Jammot checks every room before a visitor checks in and arranges all the flowers in the hotel. Jammot files tools on a tour of the upholstery shop, the electrical and plumbing shops, the iceboxes, and he knows where every last screw, every last lamb chop, and every piece of carpet is kept.

HE'D BETTER if he wants to stay on top. When Temple Fielding gets disenchanted with a hotel, he is capable of giving perfectly terrible notices to great hotels. "Small and depressing rooms," he snarled at the Plaza-Athenae once. "Slowly fading," he wrote of the Ritz. "Very poor buy for the money," he says of the George V, adding, for good measure, "Some of the staff couldn't care less about answering the buzzer."

As for the Bristol, he purred in his '62-'63 edition: "It continues to justify our highest laurels. The attention to living comfort and alertness of its personnel earn it the edge."

The trouble with a notice like that is there is no place to go except down.

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# Luxury Hotel Is A Dying Institution

PARIS — Only a few years ago 1958-59, to exact — Temple Fielding, a very tough critic in the tourist guide business, listed Le Bristol Hotel as: "First class category — slightly below the leaders." Sounds like a compliment, but in the luxury hotel dodge, it's almost insulting. Still, it was an improvement over what Fielding said about Le Bristol in his 1956 edition which was nothing at all.

However, the Bristol continued to rise in Mr. Fielding's esteem until in the current "Fielding Guide" ('62-'63) he said: "In Paris our big five are the Bristol, Ritz, Plaza-Athenae, George V, and Lancaster at that order." Pretty heady stuff this, being champion. (Not everyone agrees with Mr. Fielding about the Bristol or, for that matter, about anything else.) I hurried right over to ask Pierre Jammot, who with his father, Hippolyte Jammot, runs the place, which they also own, whether it didn't make him a little nervous. The first thing anyone wants to do to a champion is to dethrone him.

"MAYBE THE clients will be a little more difficult," he said, admitting there had been one or two complaints already. "There have been letters of complaint to Mr. Fielding, telling him what he said about us wasn't true." But that's far fewer complaints than Crosby

Fielding got about the Ritz when he listed that at the top.

As an old connoisseur of luxury hotels, I like the Bristol for many reasons, but especially for its bathrooms. These haven't quite the nutty originality of the bathrooms of the Ritz in London (what bathrooms those are!) but they are solidly original, mostly split rectangles, truncated triangles — and full of deliciously Gallis gadgets. Jammot pere is a bug on bathrooms, the inventor of the shaving mirror with the light in the middle, and he remodels four or five of the Bristol's 200 bathrooms every year for the sheer hell of it.

"I think it is very important, bathrooms," says Jammot fils. "After all, everyone washes themselves, don't they?"

THE LUXURY hotel, I'm afraid, is a dying institution. No luxury hotel has been built in Paris since 1929, when the Prince de Galles opened. The Bristol, the Royal Monceau, and the Lancaster opened in 1925, the George V in 1928. The Ritz in Lisbon, built four years ago, is the only new luxury hotel in all Europe.

"If they build a hotel now, people won't spend the money for the lustres," said Jammot, pointing to the brilliant in the chandelier. "To clean them a man comes around with a step-ladder and cleans each one separately with alcohol. It's impossible now to find people who will work with devotion — like before. Now they want to work eight hours, throw up their hands, and say, 'Finished!'"

The best way to surmount this is to do it yourself. The Jammets, pere and fils, and Jammot's wife, who also has the hotel business in her blood (her father owns three in Germany and Switzerland) run the Bristol from cellar to roof. Mrs. Jammot checks every room before a visitor checks in and arranges all the flowers in the hotel. Jammot files tools on a tour of the upholstery shop, the electrical and plumbing shops, the iceboxes, and he knows where every last screw, every last lamb chop, and every piece of carpet is kept.

HE'D BETTER if he wants to stay on top. When Temple Fielding gets disenchanted with a hotel, he is capable of giving perfectly terrible notices to great hotels. "Small and depressing rooms," he snarled at the Plaza-Athenae once. "Slowly fading," he wrote of the Ritz. "Very poor buy for the money," he says of the George V, adding, for good measure, "Some of the staff couldn't care less about answering the buzzer."

As for the Bristol, he purred in his '62-'63 edition: "It continues to justify our highest laurels. The attention to living comfort and alertness of its personnel earn it the edge."

The trouble with a notice like that is there is no place to go except down.

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# Colleges Nearing The Big Squeeze

(As the new school year begins, colleges across the land face final preparations for the annual campus migration of millions of students — including, this year, 900,000 freshmen. The colleges are caught in a squeeze, but the facts aren't yet reached its highest point. Here's where the colleges stand today, what they see ahead.)

By JOSEPH MICHALAK  
 Herald Tribune News Service

A record total of 4.2 million Americans, 300,000 more than last year, will troop this month into the classrooms and dormitories of the nation's 2,000 colleges. What condition will they find the colleges in — underdeveloped, ill-financed and overcrowded, as the doomsayers would have it, or comfortably well off and ready to meet their responsibilities?

The answers, of course, vary as widely as the sweep of a college campus. Some are rich, some are poor, some planning confidently for the future, others struggling desperately to meet the demands of today. But a survey of the condition of the colleges generally turns up this basic consensus among leaders in the higher education field: the country's new cargo of expectant brainpower is loading college facilities to the gunwales now, but they are very much afloat. The real problems of overloading are yet to come.

DESPITE the emphasis lately on statistics, many educators are more concerned over quality than quantity — specifically, the quality of teaching. Good college teachers can't be had for the asking, but quantitative projections are still sobering.

As one top official of the U. S. Office of Education emphasized, it won't be until 1965-'66 that the country will see all four under graduate classes composed of students born in the peak birth rate years (4 million plus) of the earliest post-war period.

BY THEN, he figures, enrollments will be increasing at the rate of half a million a year. And at the end of the decade, total enrollment will be upward of 7 million. The statistics spurt so rapidly that last spring the Education Office upped its 1960 estimate of total enrollment for 1970 by a million. This will mean that the college population will have about doubled in one decade.

However, there are still places going begging, mostly at colleges remote from major metropolitan areas, for education-minded high school graduates. One expert estimates that about 60,000 more students could be accommodated this year.

The colleges of high reputation, particularly in the Northeast, are already at capacity. As long ago as last April the Ivy League schools (Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale) and the women's "Big Seven" (Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley) distributed their 11,400 available places among the more than 46,000 who applied.

In some cases, colleges are beginning to exceed their capacities. Students entering this month can expect more late evening and Saturday classes and more dormitory rooms with three students where there used to be two.

LAST YEAR college dormitories accommodated 791,000 students, 2.3 per cent above capacity. The U. S. Office of Education's most recent survey — in 1957 — rated almost 20 per cent of college housing as sub-standard. The Government has found little indication that such housing, mostly World War II surplus, has been replaced to any appreciable extent.

As the scramble for the best teachers continues through the decade, the rich will probably get richer and the poor, poorer. Those likely to be hardest hit will be

the rapidly expanding institutions, and the new ones that have to start building a faculty from scratch.

TAX SUPPORTED institutions will face special difficulties in maintaining quality. "They will have to hire inexperienced teachers," Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, warns, "as the public demands expansion of facilities. This, of course, will mean that the quality of instruction will get watered down still further."

The big universities are using more and more graduate assistants to teach freshmen and sophomore and, Dr. Wilson figures, "a student is not likely to get a good teacher for at least two years nowadays."

While the research goes on — and college leaders like Dr. Wilson insist that a good teacher cannot stay alive intellectually without research — more and more college officials are becoming concerned that research is taking their best teachers out of the classroom altogether. This aggravates the Ph.D. shortage all the more.

Of an estimated total of 175 million in indirect costs for Federal sponsored research and development for fiscal 1962, about \$83 million was occasioned by research grants. Under current practice, the schools contribute \$36 million, or more than 43 per cent of the costs.

DR. WILSON, like others, displays concern because Federal money is going so heavily into research on the physical sciences at the expense of the humanities. "While people doing research on cancer have money running out of their ears," he says, "somebody who pleads for a project to advance the understanding of English gets a deaf ear."

One emerging sign of hope shows college teachers getting sizable jumps in pay as time goes by. In the last two years, the median salary has risen more than 13 per cent and now ranges from \$6,000 for instructors to \$11,600 for full professors.

College leaders say this puts them in a better position vis a vis industry and other competitors that had previously been siphoning off the best personnel that faculties had to offer.

A fast-growing element in the collegiate numbers game is the two-year college. Last year these housed one of every four students. Of the 90 institutions of higher learning started in the last five years, 69 were junior or community colleges.

CALIFORNIA, which in the last half century has developed public junior colleges more than any other state, plans to add 22 to its present 69. In a dozen years, New York has jumped its two-year colleges, from 2 to 19, with four more in the planning stage. Texas and Florida have also figured prominently in recent developments.

Some educators are worried by the acute staffing problems faced by these newer colleges and point out that the students who attend them are missing out on the full collegiate experience that might be available in a residential college. But they admit that two-year colleges serve at least the following functions:

To provide at least the start of an inexpensive college education for large numbers of students who couldn't otherwise afford it.

To offer a home for the increasing numbers of students desiring college experience.

To ease the freshman and sophomore strain on facilities at four-year colleges and universities, which thus can concentrate more of their efforts at the higher levels.

# University Bulletin Board

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

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE OR organization meeting at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 20, Recreation Area Conference Room in the Iowa Memorial Union. Team captains should make certain they have a team representative present.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for enrollment in the Accelerated Reading courses for increasing rate of reading. Classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday beginning Monday, Oct. 1 through Nov. 8. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30. Interested parties may enroll either at Registration or in Room 35A, OAT; further information may be obtained by contacting the Reading Laboratory, room 35A, OAT, X-2274.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS: There will be a reception for all Woodrow Wilson Fellows 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Private Dining Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Elchner through Oct. 2. Call 8-4338 after noon for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdinnia at 8-7331.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 19): 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Building closed Saturday and Sunday; no food service after Aug. 13. Recreation area will be closed for construction until further notice.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 19 to Sept. 19): 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; No Reserve Desk on Saturday.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Friday, Sept. 28.

# SUI Plans Fallout Protection, Shelter Areas for Students

Page 14 of the Schedule of Classes now being distributed to SUI students contains a somber "sign of the times" — a set of instructions for taking shelter in University buildings in the event of a nuclear attack which would create a radiation fall-out danger in Iowa City.

The assignment of shelter areas which SUI students receive is part of the University's new plan for sheltering all students, the families of married students, and certain key operations personnel in 32 major SUI buildings such as dormitories, classrooms, the Iowa Memorial Union, the Field House, and Old Capitol.

The families of key faculty and staff members needed on duty would be housed in University buildings also, unless they chose to seek shelter at home or elsewhere in the community. However, the plan does not contemplate the sheltering of all University faculty and staff, since it was assumed that they would prefer to be at home with their families in an emergency situation.

A committee of nine SUI faculty and staff members examined all University buildings to determine the degree of protection each would offer from nuclear fall-out. A study was made to determine the amounts of radioactive contamination which might be expected under all but extreme conditions of nuclear attack, such as a direct hit or detonations on other than logical target areas.

The information gained in the survey was related to the maximum safe permissible radiation dose for individuals, and the building protection factor obtained.

Specific building assignments are made for students, and a listing of these assignments is printed in the fall semester Schedule of Courses now being distributed to registering students.

Utilizing only the campus building space which would provide adequate fallout protection, the SUI plan calls for sheltering all students and the families of married students, as well as key University personnel who would operate the power plant, water plant, "Central Control" station, food distribution, and other essential services in the event the plan was implemented.

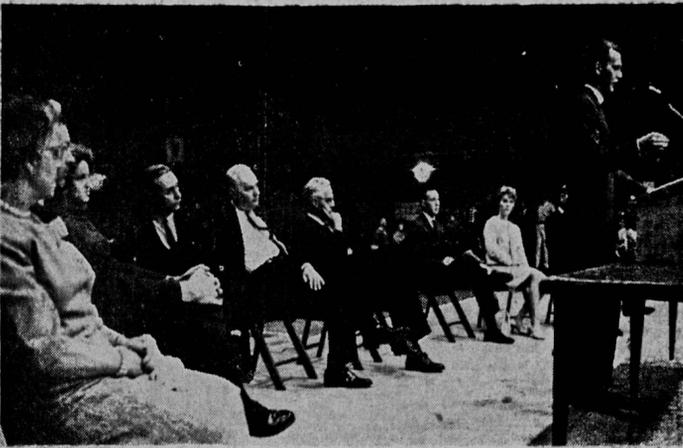
SUI officials explain that although the plan calls for sheltering some 18,000 persons, it would not be considered a public shelter plan by federal civil defense authorities, who regard public shelters to be those operated on a "first come, first serve" basis. They said that the University feels its primary obligation is to its students, most of whom are many miles from their home communities.

A supervisor and two assistants will be appointed for each shelter building and they will be responsible for distributing food and water, appointing area supervisors for approximately every 250 people in the building, and for executing directions from the "Central Control" area.

The "Central Control" has been established in the subbasement of the WSUI radio station building. It is equipped with CONELRAD receivers, telephones, radiological equipment to measure radioactive intensity, and necessary clerical supplies.

The University estimates that the stock of food in its general stores division is sufficient to feed all students for the duration of any foreseeable emergency. Dormitories maintain a stock sufficient for several days.

Approximately a million gallons of water is under cover at all times in the University water system. This should provide sufficient un-



## The President Speaks

Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, President of the students in the fieldhouse Sunday night. Other Student Body, addressed freshmen and transfer speakers included, from left, Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women; Evert C. Wallenfeldt, counselor to men; Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., orientation co-chairman; M. L. Huit, dean of stu-

dents; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Ted McCarrel, dean of student services; Bob Gitchell, A3, Cresco, orientation co-chairman; Jan Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill., president of Associated Women Students. Donald Rhoades, director of admissions, also spoke.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## IDA Running Out of Money; May Ask U.S. for More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Development Association, created two years ago to make easy-term loans to underdeveloped nations, reported Monday night it may run out of funds by mid-1963.

Originally, IDA had expected its initial kitty of \$757 million in hard currencies to last well into 1964. But demands for its 50-year, interest-free loans has exceeded projections and is growing month by month.

Talk of replenishing the kitty will be climaxed Tuesday morning when representatives of IDA's 62 member nations will instruct their directors to develop quickly a fiscal rescue plan. The idea is to present the plan to Congress and other national legislatures by next spring.

IDA's predicament is a major contaminated water for several days.

If, at the end of this period, the situation requires continued use of shelters, contaminated water can be used for sanitary purposes and uncontaminated drinking water can be obtained from University deep wells and hauled by truck to Shelter areas.

University Hospitals have a separate disaster plan in operation involving the entire medical organization. They are prepared to maintain the patients already admitted and will transfer them to areas of relative safety.

Members of the SUI Committee on Radioactive Fall-Out who formed the plan are Carl Menzer, professor of electrical engineering and a veteran of nuclear testing exercises, who is chairman; Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals; Richard Holcomb, director of campus security; M. L. Huit, dean of students; George Horner, University architect; Herbert Jackson, assistant professor in the SUI Radiation Research Laboratory; Ray Phillips, superintendent of the physical plant; T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services; and Dr. Sidney Ziffren, chairman of the University Hospitals Disaster Committee.

topic of discussion at the annual meetings here this week of IDA, the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank and the International Finance Corp.

The meetings began Monday morning with an optimistic statement by Per Jacobson, managing director of the IMF, that free world currency problems are lessening and will require no devaluations of the dollar or other emergency moves.

Any increases in IDA's resources would involve an additional contribution from the United States, Congress willing. When IDA was established in 1960, the United States committed \$320.3 million to the organization.

Informed sources indicated the forthcoming plan to give IDA additional funds is likely to involve at least an additional \$750 million in hard currencies. The United States doubtless will be asked to

make the largest contribution. During its 1962 fiscal year ended June 30, IDA advanced \$134 million in new credits to eight countries. This raised its total commitments to \$235 million.

In addition, IDA plans to advance another \$250 million to India and Pakistan by next June 30. Because of this, its annual report said, it is apparent that most or all of IDA's initial resources might well be committed by mid-1963.

The report noted that an accelerated flow of credits can be expected in the months ahead because much of the organization's early activities involved processing of loan applications now nearing final action.

IDA was created to provide underdeveloped countries with long-term credits on terms more generous than those offered by the World Bank. It also was authorized to finance a wider range of projects, particularly in the social areas.

## Two New Faculty Members Join Military Science Staff

Two new faculty members have assumed positions on the Military Science Department staff at SUI. They began their teaching duties this week.

New instructor of Military Science (MS) III cadets is Captain James Ferguson, and new instructor of MS I is Captain Lloyd Cosby.

Captain Ferguson received his B.S. degree in education in 1953 from West Virginia University, where he also received his U.S. Army commission through the ROTC program. He has served at several U.S. posts, including Fort Benning, Ga., where he attended the Advanced Infantry Officer's Course. He has also served in Puerto Rico and Korea.

Captain Cosby is a 1955 graduate of the University of Kentucky,

where he also received his commission through the ROTC program. One of his duty assignments was as Officer-in-Charge of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

He has completed the Airborne and Ranger schools and the Infantry Officer's Career Course at Fort Benning, and has served in Japan and Korea.

### OFFICIAL VISIT

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — President Alfredo Stroessner has accepted an invitation to pay an official visit to West Germany in October, officials said. He may also visit Spain, Britain and the United Arab Republic.

## WSUI, KSUI Return to Full Schedule

WSUI and KSUI-FM, the radio stations at SUI, will resume their full broadcasting schedules Monday, Sept. 24.

WSUI (910 kilocycles) will be on the air from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. KSUI-FM (91.7 megacycles) will broadcast from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both stations were on reduced power and abbreviated schedules during the summer.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday the stations will join to broadcast stereophonic programs. Simultaneous broadcasts of University musical events will be aired 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Three courses will be given on WSUI for the fall semester. At 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Professor Christopher Lasch of SUI's Department of History will lecture on "Recent American History." Sociology professor Ira Reiss will discuss "Sociology of Courtship" at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A course for credit titled "Psychology of Adjustment" will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Persons interested in earning credit for this course may contact SUI's Extension Division.

The radio stations will also publish two program guides: a "Program Guide to Serious Music," and a "Complete Program Guide." The publications may be received by writing to WSUI, Engineering Building, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

WSUI, the oldest radio station west of the Mississippi River, has a listening area which includes more than half of Iowa and parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

## Reds Accused Of Espionage Resign U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations said Monday that two of its Soviet employes accused by the United States of espionage had submitted their resignations.

There was no indication in a U.N. announcement that they had been fired.

In a note to correspondents, the United Nations aid Acting Secretary-General U Thant was provided by the United States with information containing "certain allegations" about Yuri Mishukov, 31, and Yuri Zaitsev, 33, the two employes.

The United States announcement by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the two paid a New York Republican politician, Richard A. Flink, \$3,000 to give them secret information and make pro-Russian speeches.

## 6 New Heads, Deans Take Over for Fall Semester

Six deans and department heads, new to SUI since the close of the spring semester, will have taken their positions when students begin fall semester classes this week.

New dean of the College of Education is Howard R. Jones, succeeding E. T. Peterson who resigned to become professor of higher education at SUI.

In the College of Liberal Arts, Frank Z. Glick is the new director of the School of Social Work, and Professor Lyle W. Shannon is the new chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

The College of Engineering has department heads new this fall to the SUI campus. Professor Thomas R. Faucett is the new head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Professor Basil R. Myers now heads the Department of Electrical Engineering.

New acting head of the Department of Civil Engineering is H. Sidwell Smith, an associate professor.

Dean Howard Jones comes to SUI from the University of Michigan, where he was professor of educational administration. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota, and a Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He has also taught at Plymouth Teachers College (N.H.) and the University of New Hampshire.

Frank Glick received an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was director of the Unitarian Service Committee in Boston before coming to SUI. In 1958 he helped establish a department of social work at the Seoul (Korea) National University.

Lyle Shannon, a native of Storm Lake, is a graduate of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He comes to SUI from the University of Wisconsin.

Thomas Faucett holds the B.S. degree from the University of Missouri, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He left a position at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy to come to SUI.

Basil Myers, a native of Yorkshire, England, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Birmingham. He received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois, where he was on the faculty last year.

H. Sidwell Smith has been a practicing civil engineer in Iowa for 25 years. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from SUI, and his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University in Ames.

Drury Wall, an associate professor, attended the International Congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm, Sweden.

A paper on "Iterated Tests of the Equality of Several Distributions" was presented by Professor Robert V. Hogg at a meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics in Minneapolis.

Serving as principal lecturer and co-director of a National Science Foundation Institute for High School Teachers was Professor H. T. Muhly. The institute was held at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Sterling Berberian, an associate professor, spent the summer at the University of Michigan as Research Associate on a National Science Foundation grant sponsoring research on "Hilbert Space."

Two faculty members were employed by business and industrial firms. James C. Hickman, an assistant professor, was director of the Summer Actuarial Program of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. Professor E. N. Oberg was employed by the Martin-Marietta Corporation, Denver Division.

## JFK Blasts Both Sides In Rail Strike

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Kennedy said Monday night there is "plainly no excuse for a continued stalemate" in the Chicago & North Western Railway strike. He proposed that opposing sides agree to submit to an independent panel of qualified persons the "question of the proper application" of recommendations by the presidential emergency board.

The President's statement said he proposed and requested that both sides agree that determination of the remaining disputed issues by the special panel be "accepted as a final and binding settlement of these issues."

"Since the acceptance of this procedure will insure a definitive resolution of all issues in this dispute," the presidential statement said, "such acceptance should include agreement to proceed immediately to restore full operations on this railroad."

The railroad strike now is in its 19th day. A presidential emergency board had recommended that the striking Order of Railroad Telegraphers AFL-CIO drop its demand for consultation on job eliminations.

C&NW Chairman Ben W. Heineman walked out of negotiations Saturday night, saying he would not return until the union agreed to accept the emergency board's recommendations.

Heineman did not show up for a scheduled bargaining session Monday with representatives of the union and Mediator Francis A. O'Neill Jr.

President Kennedy's statement said the railroad shutdown "has caused serious inconvenience and economic hardship to the people of nine midwestern states."

20 Minute Dry Cleaning at KING KOIN Launderette 923 S. Riverside Drive "Two Doors South of McDonald's"

REDDICK'S Shoes CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

Tastes great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE: ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

Chesterfield King's extra length adds to your pleasure in two ways: 1. The smooth emulsion softens as it flows through the longer length. 2. Chesterfield King's 21 tobaccos have milder, cooler, gentler taste.

SAFETY SHOULD ALWAYS COME FIRST

Checklist for Appliance Care

Gas and electric appliances will serve you better, more safely and more efficiently if they receive proper care.

To assure good and safe operation:

- Keep all gas pilots clean and in good working order.
- Have frayed or damaged cords repaired promptly.
- Have your appliances correctly installed, with electric appliances properly grounded and gas appliances vented as recommended.
- Never touch water or grounded metal when handling connected electric appliances.
- Keep orifices on gas burners free from dust, dirt and grease.
- Have heating equipment checked and cleaned periodically.
- Read and follow instructions on the operation, care and repair of gas and electric appliances.
- Keep lint trap in your automatic dryer clean.

yours for better living IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

Daily Iowan by before publisher of the eligible for 321A Schaefer up on the room 307

SHIPS are of Oxford Uni- 1963. Un- in any field or graduate selection is distinguished by scholastic qualities. should consult diap, 108-B SH.

ATIVE PRE- first general he preschool. An orienta- members will school session interested dren, especial- may contact regis- at group includes our years old e in eligib- 1964.

UNION IN- 10 to Sept. 19: p.m. to 5 p.m. day. Building Sunday: No g. 13. Recrea- sed for con- nities.

ARY INTERIM day, 10: 7:30 through Fri- Saturday: No day.

# Grier Now No. 1 Right Half; Fletcher, Krause Move Up

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
Sports Editor

Two junior members of the Iowa Hawkeyes, Gary Fletcher and Bob Grier, both plagued by injuries last season, Monday were moved up to the first string by head coach Jerry Burns.

Fletcher, a 6-1, 212-pound alumnus of the Des Moines Roosevelt state champion of 1959, was named to the No. 1 center slot replacing Dave Recher, sophomore from Lincolnwood, Ill.

Grier, a hard runner from De-

troit, replaces Lonnie Rogers, who had been running at the No. 1 right halfback post since the start of drills.

In addition, Burns announced that Paul Krause "has moved up and is even with Sammie Harris at the No. 1 floater position."

Krause, the tall (6-3) converted left halfback, missed spring drills during which he was second top hitter for coach Otto Vogel's baseball team.

Fletcher was hampered last year by a broken arm, just when he

was beginning to show what he had during the season. He was moved to No. 2 center post when Jim Robshaw was sidelined with a foot injury.

After watching movies of Saturday's full scrimmage, Burns said Monday that they "were not very impressive."

"They indicated that we need a lot of polish both defensively and on our running offensive game," Asked what looked to be the best aspect of the films, the coach replied:

"The passing game looked the best, but the tackling, timing and blocking were poor."

Back in full pads, as the Hawks ran through a three hour drill, were No. 1 left end Lynn Lyon and left halfback Bob Sherman.

Burns said that the two should be back in top form in two to three days. Lyon is suffering from an elbow injury and Sherman is resting a sprained ankle. Neither was running at top speed.

# Gerringer Downs Favored Coe in Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Ronnie Gerringer, 19, of Newport News, Va., cut down two-time champion and tournament favorite Charlie Coe 3 and 2 Monday as rain and reputations fell in an upset-marked first round of the 62nd U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Former Walker Cuppers Bill Hyndman, Bob Gardner and Ward Wellauer also went to the sidelines on this dark and dismal opening day at the rugged No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club. The 7,051-yard, par 36-36-72 layout plays tough enough in sunshine.

The patriarch of the amateurs, 72-year-old Chick Evans, lost out as expected-beaten 8 and 7 by capable Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn.

Harvie Ward of San Francisco, another two-time champion, and Tarheel favorites Billy Joe Patton and Charlie Smith, and British champion Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif., were among the survivors of the 72 first-round matches that ran from dawn to dusk.

But nothing anybody did hit with the impact of the 5-foot-7, 150-pound Gerringer.

Playing in his first National Amateur, the sandy-haired former University of Houston student-golfer (He withdrew after three months because he didn't like to be away from home), young Gerringer fired a 3-under-par 33 on the front nine despite the rain and wind. He lost a couple of holes, then rapped in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 504-yard, par 5 16th for the major upset. Ronnie was 1 under par when the match ended.

Just to keep the "old guards" in business, Ward — 1955 and 1956 champion — was par in beating Cal Cooke of Mesa, Ariz., 3 and 2; the colorful Patton was one over in ousting Earl Stamer of St. Louis, 3 and 2; and Smith was three under for 13 holes in a 7 and 5 romp over Hank Edwards of Oklahoma City. Davies was forced to three extra holes before beating Joe Cornack, 31, a Glencoe, Ill., realtor, on the 21st.

Homer Blancas, 24, a Houston senior who shot an unbelievable 15-under-par 55 at Longview, Tex., last month, beat automobile dealer Jim Pulliam of Columbia, S. C., 2 and 1 with a back nine rally, and Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., a Walker Cup team member in 1957, routed Dan Winter of Abilene, Tex., 6 and 4. Dud Wysong of McKinney, Tex., the victim in the final last fall when Jack Nicklaus won his second title in three years shortly before turning pro, ousted Harold Foreman of Glencoe, Ill., 4 and 3.

# Freshman Football

Freshman football coach Bill Hoppel announced Monday that any freshman interested in reporting for the Iowa freshman football team should contact him or assistant coach Tom Moore before Thursday.

Hoppel said that those interested should report to the Athletic Administration Building, next to the Field House, and will then be instructed when to report for uniforms.

The freshmen take to the gridiron Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Hoppel would like all team members to report before that time.

The coach also announced that any man interested in serving as freshman football manager with the chance to work up to a varsity position later, should also report to either Hoppel or Moore before Thursday.

# THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

## Southern Illinois Looks To Be Top Collegiate Power



By ERIC ZOECKLER

Southern Illinois University is an institution that merits a close look this year.

Not only has it sprung up into one of the fastest growing schools academically in the Midwestern states, but this year it starts on a long desired goal to become one of the nation's top athletic institutions.

Southern is located in three Illinois communities — Carbondale, Marion and East St. Louis — but the major concentration of activities remains in Carbondale.

While the entire enrollment swells to some 14,000 students this fall, Southern officials expect to gain a little ground in athletics, too.

Already the school has outgrown one conference — the Interstate Athletic Conference — and is now free to roam in its drive toward greater national athletic recognition.

The reason for departing was simple — Southern won every IIAAC title except golf in 1961-62, accumulating a possible 98-points out of 98 in the league's all-sports race.

This determined drive toward sports superiority has been evident at the Carbondale campus ever since Dr. Donald N. Boydston took over as athletic director in 1957.

Before Dr. Boydston assumed his position, Southern had won only four championships since 1950 when the IIAAC began operations. The first year under the new director, the Salukis won two crowns and were second place in five sports.

No one will dispute the rugged quality of Southern teams in the so-called "minor sports." The Salukis' gymnastic team finished second in the NCAA last season, with this year's goal being the national crown.

Southern's track team led by Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner has gained national recognition with this year's prospects termed "outstanding" as the school attempts to give every top high school athlete in the Midwest a chance to try his luck as a Salukis.

It won't be long, we suspect, when Big 10 schools, will become a common sight on the Salukis' sport schedules. Southern seems to have found the secret to sporting success and we feel that it needs the chance to prove itself in the near future.

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	38	53	.449
San Francisco	34	57	.373
Cincinnati	33	59	.358
Pittsburgh	28	62	.307
Milwaukee	27	73	.262
St. Louis	27	73	.262
Philadelphia	23	76	.232
Houston	21	81	.208
Chicago	14	96	.126
New York	11	101	.099

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Milwaukee	2	Los Angeles	1
Pittsburgh	5	San Francisco	2

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Los Angeles	Podres	13-11	at
Milwaukee	Lemaster	2-4	at
Houston	Johnston	6-15	at
Philadelphia	Woodeschick	5-16	at
San Francisco	Woods	8-18	at
Cincinnati	O'Toole	16-13	at
Pittsburgh	Haddix	9-7	at
St. Louis	Branch	0-0	at

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	39	65	.369
Minnesota	36	66	.349
Los Angeles	32	69	.316
Chicago	29	72	.292
Detroit	27	73	.263
Baltimore	23	78	.228
Cleveland	22	79	.218
Boston	17	79	.177
Kansas City	16	82	.160
Washington	13	85	.131

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
New York	Terry	21-11	at
Chicago	Banning	17-8	at
Cleveland	Perry	11-1	at
Los Angeles	Strada	8-15	at
Baltimore	Lee	11-11	at
Boston	Schwab	8-15	at
Washington	Buzhardt	7-12	at

CUBS 8; CARDS 4			
St. Louis	300	000	100-4 9 1
Chicago	000	000	000-8 11 0
Washington	000	000	000-8 11 0
Philadelphia	000	000	000-8 11 0
Baltimore	000	000	000-8 11 0
Boston	000	000	000-8 11 0
Los Angeles	000	000	000-8 11 0
San Francisco	000	000	000-8 11 0
Cincinnati	000	000	000-8 11 0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000-8 11 0
Milwaukee	000	000	000-8 11 0
Houston	000	000	000-8 11 0
Chicago	000	000	000-8 11 0
New York	000	000	000-8 11 0

# IAAF Approves Vault Record, Use of Fiberglass Pole

BELGRADE (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) Monday approved more than 50 world records, including the pole vaulting mark of 16 feet 2 1/2 inches set by Pentti Nikula of Finland.

Nikula's record was set in Finland in June.

Among other records ratified Monday were:

100-yard dash — Frank Budd, United States, June 24, at New York, and Harry Jerome, Canada, Aug. 25, at Vancouver, both 9.2 seconds.

Two miles — Jim Beatty, United States, June 8, at Los Angeles, 8:29.8.

Hammer throw — Harold Connolly, United States, June 21, at Stanford, in U.S.-Russian meet,

231 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put — Dallas Long, United States, May 18, at Los Angeles, 65 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Discus — Al Oerter, United States, July 1, at Chicago, 204 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Broad jump — 27-1/4, Ralph Boston, United States, July 16, 1961, at Moscow.

Women's records ratified included:

100 meters — 11.2 seconds, Wilma Rudolph, United States, July 19, 1961, Stuttgart, Germany.

# Dodgers Fall to Braves, 2-1; Giants Drop Sixth Straight

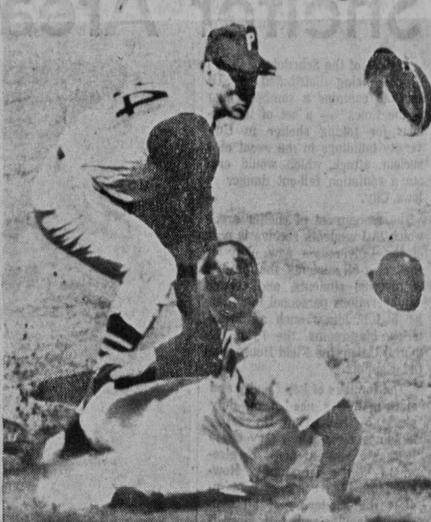
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves slowed the Los Angeles pennant express by edging the Dodgers 2-1 Monday night on Warren Spahn's masterful five-hit pitching.

The defeat left the front-running Dodgers four games ahead of the runnerup San Francisco Giants, who bowed 5-2 at Pittsburgh. The Dodgers and Giants each have 11 games left.

Spahn lost a bid for his first 1962 shutout and 56th lifetime when Frank Howard hit his 29th homer after two were out in the seventh. Howard's line drive on Spahn's first "pitch" ended a scoreless stretch of 15 1/2 innings by the Dodgers who were blanked in Chicago Sunday.

Maury Wills, striving to break Ty Cobb's record of 96 stolen bases, had a double in four trips to the plate and failed to add to his total of 92 thefts.

Los Angeles	000	000	100-1 5 0
Milwaukee	020	000	000-2 6 0
Richert	2	Williams	6
Perranoski	7	L. Sherry	8
Camilli	Spahn	Crandall	W
Spahn	15-14	L	Richert
Home run	Los Angeles	Howard	(29)



# Homers Let Bucs Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs by rookie Elmo Plakett and Bob Clemente powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants Monday night, sending the second-place Giants reeling to their sixth straight loss.

The defeat was another jolt to the Giant's fading pennant hopes. They entered Monday night's game 4 games behind the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tom Sturdivant scattered seven hits in going the distance for his ninth win in 13 decisions.

The Pirates got only six hits off five Giant pitchers and were held to just a single through the last five innings. But the damage was done early.

McCormick went down to his fifth loss against five victories.

San Francisco	000	000	200-2 7 0
Pittsburgh	032	000	000-3 6 0
McCormick	Lemay	(5)	Larsen
Duffalo	(6)	Bolin	(7)
Sturdivant	and Plakett	W	Sturdivant
(9-4)	L	McCormick	(5-3)
Home runs	Pittsburgh	Plakett	(1)
	Clemente	(10)	

# Two Hats, One Head

With hats flying San Francisco second baseman Chuck Hiller stretches grounder down right field line into a double in first inning of Monday's game between Giants and Pirates. The two hats? One is the regular felt players wear, the other a hard hat when batting.

—AP Wirephoto

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# Kennedy-McCormack Vote Today

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts' two-way senatorial campaign roared toward a primary vote explosion that could pit the famous Kennedy-Lodge names against each other in November.

With opponents conceding nothing in advance of today's expected record-breaking balloting, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, and George Cabot Lodge, son of a former senator and ambassador and great-grandson of a senator, were credited with a fragile edge in separate contests.

But Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, was making it a horse race with young Kennedy for the Democratic nomination to fill out the unexpired two years of President Kennedy's vacated Senate term.

And in the free-swinging Republican primary, advocates claimed that Rep. Laurence Curtis was coming on with a rush that might dump Lodge for the count.

In good weather or bad, President Kennedy and Speaker McCormack were expected to contribute personally to swelling the total above the record 994,304 ballots cast in the 1938 primaries.

Registered independents, who can get ballots in either primary, are wooed vigorously by all candidates.

There are 1,200,000 independents, compared with 900,000 registered Democrats and 600,000 Republicans.

Aloof from all of this conflict stood the bearer of another famous name, Harvard Prof. H. Stuart Hughes. He is a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. He is running as an independent.

Whoever wins the nomination will be the beneficiary of general election personal campaigning by the President and by McCormack. The latter is as good as re-elected because he has no primary opposition and no Republican challenger in November.

McCormack, 39, state attorney general, has pounded away on the theme that "Teddy," 30, his opponent, has almost no political and absolutely no business experience.

McCormack also has sponsored the idea that perhaps there already are too many Kennedys in public life, with one serving as president and another as attorney general. But he has emphasized that he is angry with only one of the three brothers and that he supports the Washington Kennedys.

Ted, who vied with McCormack in shaking the hands of arriving commuters at Boston's South Station, has blown the horn that he could do more for Massachusetts than any of his rivals, Democratic or Republican. Kennedy won the state convention endorsement earlier over McCormack.

For the first time in years, Republicans have slugged it out in a primary that promises a turnout of more than 237,000 votes cast in 1952. Then supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower worked to get out the independents, who contributed to the state defeat of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in the presidential nomination contest.



## Everything But The . . .

Barbara Berge, A3, Garner, didn't bring the kitchen sink, but brought just about everything else she owned when she arrived at Burge Hall Sunday. Assisting her with her baggage are, from left, Mrs. B. C. Berge and Mr. Berge, her mother and father. Mr. Berge, her mother and father.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## SUI Prof Says Professions Are Not Held in High Esteem

American willingness to glorify the jack-of-all-trades has tended to undermine the integrity of individual professions, an SUI professor told faculty members of the SUI College of Nursing during a two-day conference which closed Friday.

Ability to do good work in any profession develops from a serious approach and the desire to acquire the greatest possible competence in the field, Professor George Forrell of the School of Religion told the group.

The ability to do specific tasks well provide a bulwark against the frustrations which are part of most jobs today, the professor said. Doing even a limited task well can help the worker withstand daily stresses, he pointed out.

Many of the anxieties of employees today stem from a clash of traditions concerning work, he explained. The Medieval tradition glorified the contemplative life, which supposedly permitted the greater exercise of virtue, while the Puritan view glorified work as the source of all meaning in living.

Other suggestions which Dr. Forrell gave for lessening the impact of job stresses included learning to live unpretentiously and acquiring the ability to "let go" instead of pushing every issue to an immediate resolution.

If we are fully aware of living in a structured universe, we will cease to exaggerate our own importance and to take ourselves too seriously, Dr. Forrell said. Such an attitude will result in unpretentious living, he added.

Education is becoming more important than money as a status symbol and is likely to become increasingly important, he continued. But there are dangers in this trend, he noted, explaining that the real measure of status ought to be the individual's integrity.

In giving an overview of curriculum construction for the nursing college, Dean Mary Mullane of the College of Nursing pointed out that continual changes in the backgrounds which each year's students

bring to college call for continual adjusting of the curriculum to fit their needs. Improved teaching in secondary schools and better information through mass media of communication provide better informed students each year, she said.

Mrs. Mullane made her final appearance as dean of the college at the faculty conference, as her resignation as dean became effective Saturday.



At 910 Kilocycles  
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1962  
8:00 News  
8:05 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Music  
10:55 News  
11:00 Renaissance and Revolution  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 News  
2:15 SIGN OFF

## NFO 'Traffic Jam' Ties Up Livestock Yards in Minn.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Hog chutes at the South St. Paul livestock yards were tied up for three hours Monday by National Farmers Organization sympathizers who jammed traffic with pickup trucks carrying only one or two animals.

Five men were arrested on trespass violations.

The blockade was accomplished by men in about 25 pickup trucks who drove into the yards with the token shipments, backed up to most of the 14 unloading chutes, then refused to move.

About 50 large livestock trucks were backed up in a line three blocks long.

A crowd estimated at from 200 to 300 persons jammed the area until police dispersed them as they cleared the loading chutes.

Police Chief Robert Ketcham said the pickup drivers claimed they were NFO members "but also claimed they had no spokesmen and no leaders, and were working independently."

The blockade brought Gov. Elmer L. Andersen hurrying from his state Capitol office shortly after noon.

The pickup drivers drew cheers from many of the bystanders, some of whom jeered when police announced over a special loud-speaker that the property was private and called to them to disperse peacefully.

## Federal Service Exam Information Available

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) the United States Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who apply by September 27, 1962, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 13, 1962. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 17, 1962, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24, 1963. For all other positions, the closing date is April 25, 1963.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287. These announcements may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

FLIES LOW, TOO  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Soviet astronaut Yuri A. Gagarin, who traveled at 17,500 m.p.h. as the world's first astronaut, likes fast travel on earth as well. During a recent visit here he got into an American sports car and raced at 80 m.p.h. in a tour of the provinces.

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## Warns Car Buyers To Check Safety Features

With automobiles boasting increasing eye appeal as new models come off the assembly line, the buyer is likely to have more and more difficulty concentrating on what should get top consideration in buying a new car — the safety features.

This warning comes from Everell Daters of SUI, who notes that 21 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 1960 for every 100,000 people in the United States. Iowa alone accounted for 619 traffic fatalities that year, according to National Safety Council estimates.

Daters, instructor in driver training at University High School, advises the new car buyer to resist the distractions of beautiful styling, high horsepower, top gasoline mileage, and friendship with the car dealer until safety features have been checked. Much so-called "optional" equipment, though it raises the price of a new car, may actually pay off in safety dividends, Daters points out.

He lists power steering, power brakes and automatic transmissions as such "optionals." While these mechanical items in themselves may not make a car any safer to drive than a car without them, they do make driving easier, and thus reduce driving fatigue, Daters explains.

Other optional items which may contribute to driving safety are adjustable seats, back-up lights and windshield washers. Although tinted glass helps to reduce glare, it also cuts visibility somewhat.

Interior safety features to look for include a padded dashboard and safety belts. Daters points out that safety belts are being "revised" again, in part because insurance companies recommend their use. State law in Wisconsin requires all new cars to be equipped with seat belts.

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For details, send postcard with name and phone number to: P.O. Box 681 or Phone 8-6680 between 5:15 and 6:45 P.M., Monday through Friday; 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Saturday; 1:00 - 5:30 P.M. Sunday.  
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JERRY NYALL: Electric typing service. Dial 8-1330. 10-17R  
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FOR SALE — men's English bicycle. One year old. 8-3967. 10-13  
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SECRETARY for Regional Director of National Testing Program. Must type at least 55 words per minute. Shorthand required. Excellent employment benefit program including 2 wks. vacation, life and health ins., and pension program. Apply Iowa State Employment Service, 302 S. Gilbert. 9-21  
PART TIME sales. Full time income. Selling to college students. Management opportunities, national firm, after graduation. Write Box 36, Daily Iowan. 10-18  
STUDENTS, wives. Waitresses night shift. Also some day work. Experience not necessary. Big 10 Inn, 313 South Riverside Dr. Phone 7-5357. 9-26  
WAITERS or waitress wanted apply in person. University Club. West Melrose Ave. 10-14  
WANTED sales clerks to sell toys and appliances. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person at Lubin's Drug Store. 10-14

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By Johnny Hart  
HEY, JOHN! HERE'S A GRAPE FOR YOU!  
ZOING  
MAN! WHAT KICK!

BEETLE BAILEY  
By MORT WALKER  
ROZ, WE WANT TWO BANANA SPLITS  
TWO?  
THAT'S WHAT I SAID!!  
I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON A DIET!



This is SUI?

Gary Macon, a sophomore transfer student, was one of the lucky fellows who got kissed by Linda Nyquist, A2, Rockford, Ill., left, and Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines, at the Hawkeye booth in the North Gym during registration at the fieldhouse Monday afternoon.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Disaster Predicted For Soviet Wheat

MOSCOW — The first harsh indications of another near-disaster in the virgin land wheat crop came Monday in a Pravda report.

This makes the fourth successive year that the same story has been told. The harvesting is delayed for lack of machines in repair, the rains have come, and the wheat is rotting in the field.

Even much grain already threshed is spoiling in the field for lack of trucks to take it to warehouses.

The report was sent in by a special correspondent for Pravda. Foreign correspondents have been refused permission year after year to visit the virgin lands during harvest season. But Pravda's reporter was graphic enough.

"All conditions were there for completing the harvest in August," he said, "but many farms stretched out the harvesting so that now there are still hundreds of thousands of hectares uncut or unthreshed."

A hectare is about 2 1/2 acres. And now the rainy season has come to delay the harvest.

What's more, a breakdown in plowing promises another poor year next year. Although it was planned to have 13 million hectares plowed by this time, the reporter said, only five million hectares have been turned over.

The virgin lands are supposed to produce almost half the annual grain crop, but have persistently fallen behind plans despite the efforts of Premier Khrushchev, organizer of the virgin land farming policy.

In the virgin lands a type of harvesting is practiced, unlike anything in the United States. The grain is cut in windrows, then allowed to dry. Later, combines

follow up the windrows, gathering up the cut grain and threshing it.

But the Pravda reporter gave an example of what goes on there. On one big farm, he said, there are 78 combine harvesters, but only 43 are in working operation, and even these are running below capacity.

Under the high quota system imposed on manufacturing plants, there never are enough spare parts, for they concentrate on producing finished machines to meet state demands. The result is thousands of harvesting machines and tractors lying out in the fields in the virgin land territory for lack of parts for repairs.

Throughout the whole area, the reporter said, cut grain is lying on the ground, and some is not even cut.

Now, he said, there is rarely a day when it doesn't rain. So the cut grain is too wet for threshing, the uncovered grain already threshed is rotting in piles, and the whole story may be the same as last year. That, he said, was the loss of much grain under the snow, soon to come.

Some grain, threshed on time, yielded 8 to 9 centners a hectare, or about 12 to 13 bushels an acre. By leaving the grain in the field, the wheat shelled out and the yield was cut almost in half. One farm, which cut its grain on time, got a good harvest of 15 to 17 bushels an acre — this is all arid farming — but over 100,000 bushels are lying uncovered on the farm.

Further, the report said, much of this grain is being stolen.

The average U.S. wheat yield per acre this year was 24.9 bushels.

## Soviets Say 'No' To Any Renewal Of Berlin Relations

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Monday night declared it will not renew relations with the three Allied military commanders in West Berlin.

In a statement published by Tass, the Soviet government described West Berlin as a NATO base threatening the security of the socialist countries.

The government statement rejected an American, British and French contention that Berlin and French contention that Berlin remains under four-power control.

The Western Allies made the statement Aug. 24 shortly after the Soviet commandant of the city was withdrawn and his duties were turned over to East Germany.

The Soviet statement charged that four-power administration in Berlin ceased to exist in 1948, when, it said, the three Western commandants set up a separate military Kommandatura in West Berlin.

"The Soviet Union had nothing to do with these unilateral actions of the Western powers and cannot bear responsibility for their consequences," the Soviet statement said.

## Att'y General Says Lights atop Taxis Prohibited by Law

DES MOINES — State law as interpreted by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman prohibits those lights that adorn the tops of taxicabs.

Asked Monday whether he would require that the lights be removed, Public Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch said he would think it over and give an answer Tuesday.

Hultman in an opinion requested by Pesch noted that the law requires certain lights on vehicles and says others are optional.

He added: "The express mention of lighting equipment that may be used necessarily implies that the exclusion of any equipment not so authorized."

Pesch said he was considering taking no action against the taxi companies until the legislature has a chance to amend the law and permit the lights if it wants to.

The commissioner said the department before he took office said so-called news cruisers could bear a stationary amber light on the top to be turned on only when the car was stopped at the scene of an emergency.

He said this light also is prohibited by law and his Tuesday decision will include a ruling on this point.

## Whisper Campaign 'Baseless'—

# Newsweek Says Jack Has Had Only One Wife—Jackie

WASHINGTON — A whisper campaign that President Kennedy once secretly married a divorcee was branded baseless by two publications Monday.

Newsweek magazine explored the long-circulated rumor in an article to be printed in this week's edition. The Washington Post, which owns Newsweek, printed the article in advance Monday morning. Both publications labeled the rumor groundless.

The rumor — the alleged "evidence" for which is an unsupported passage in a genealogy book — has been current more than a year. The White House declined comment to newsmen Monday, as it has in the past.

To citizens who write the White House about the rumor, this reply goes out: "The President has been married only once — to his wife Jacqueline Kennedy."

The Associated Press and other news organizations have checked many sources over the months and never found substantiation for the report of an early marriage.

The rumor stems from a passage in a privately printed family history, "The Blauvelt Family Genealogy," written by a member of the family's 10th generation, Louis L. Blauvelt. He died at 82, two years before the book was published in 1957.

The Blauvelts came to this country from Holland in 1638. In tracing their descendants, one entry

in the book under the 11th generation, says:

"Durie, Kerr, Malcom, Isabel O. Cooper. We have no birth date. She was born Kerr, but took the name of her stepfather. She first married Firmin Desloge, IV. They were divorced. Durie then married F. John Bersbach. They were divorced, and she married, third, John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, one time ambassador to England. There were no children of the second or third marriages."

The genealogy adds that a daughter was born to the marriage to Desloge.

Newsweek said that in Blauvelt's records, now in the custody of his daughter, Mrs. William K. Smith, of East Orange, N. J., there is no substantiation for the Kennedy marriage reference in the genealogy.

"Under the entry for the alleged marriage to John F. Kennedy there is only an old clipping from a Miami gossip column, reporting Miss Malcom and young Jack Kennedy had been seen in a restaurant right after World War II."

"One Blauvelt in-law described the entry to Newsweek as 'just one colossal mistake.' He said: 'It was likely that the old man formed the idea in his head, seeing that clipping, and the family hadn't had anyone that famous for a long time.'"

Mrs. Smith's husband, William, informed the Associated Press that there is only one notation concern-

ing a Kennedy marriage in the records of Louis Blauvelt.

She described this as a typed index card containing substantially the same entry as the book itself. On the bottom of the card, Smith said, is a date apparently referring to a letter received by the author which contained information concerning the marriage entry. Smith added, however, that there is no such letter in the files.

Miss Malcom's present husband is socialite Thomas Shevlin of Palm Beach and Newport, to whom she was married in 1947. She was not available for comment Monday but Newsweek said she has previously denied the "Kennedy marriage" story privately.

## Train Kills Man, Body Unidentified

FORT MADISON — Authorities Monday sought to identify the body of a man who was killed when run over by a Santa Fe passenger train.

Witnesses said the man, about 60, crawled under the San Francisco Chief while it was stopped at the station here Sunday night. He was killed when the train started and ran over him.

Officers said the man carried a train ticket from Chicago to Medill, Mo. He also carried a cigarette lighter with the initials "WLR" on it and a handkerchief with the initial "R" on it.

## Touring Russians 'Impressed' With Iowa Agriculture

AMES — The head of a group of Soviet agricultural officials touring Iowa said Monday he is enjoying this visit and is impressed with American farming.

"We are pleased with our visit so far," said K. G. Pysin, Soviet minister of agriculture. "We are very impressed with American agriculture."

Pysin and other members of the delegation looked at movies of the Iowa State campus and research facilities at the university Monday afternoon.

En route here from the Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids — where the Russians spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night — some members of the group stopped at various farm houses and talked with farm wives and inspected their kitchen facilities.

Pysin and four others of the eight-member group went to the Booke Packing Co. plant in Des Moines Monday morning before driving to Iowa State.

The Russians visited the animal disease laboratory at Ames in the afternoon and also checked research work on various types of farm fertilizers.

Tuesday the Russians are scheduled to visit Iowa State research farms and the Farm Progress Show at Blairsburg.

They will spend Wednesday in Des Moines before leaving Thursday for the Kansas State Fair.

**DANGEROUS MOUNTAINS**  
BOGOTA, Columbia — Political violence and banditry in the mountains has killed 1,082 persons in the first six months of 1962.

## Community Givers Campaign Gets Official Kick-Off Today

Today marks the official kick-off day of the Iowa City Community Givers campaign, a project to raise money for 17 different agencies.

The goal of this year's campaign is \$95,500, with solicitation to be concentrated on places of employment. Neighborhood solicitation will be conducted, however.

Allan H. Arneson is chairman of the campaign, Lawrence T. Wade, vice chairman, and John D. Bar

## Reach Agreement On School Bill

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees, smashing a long deadlock, Monday reached final agreement on a \$2.35-million federal aid bill for the nation's 2,940 colleges and universities.

Both sides gave ground in the final compromise, but all three types of assistance from the original Senate bill were included.

These are classroom construction aid for all institutions, funds for needy students, and grants for community junior colleges. President Kennedy has backed the Senate bill.

The House voted only for the construction funds.

Leaders of both sides praised the final product and predicted that it would win passage in both House and Senate with bipartisan support.

The college bill seems certain to be the only part of Kennedy's big education aid package to win final approval in the 87th Congress.

row, campaign adviser. The campaign will enlist the aid of 400-500 volunteers.

Beginning Monday with national firms, the campaign has opening dates for nine different divisions staggered throughout September and early October. The campaign ends on Oct. 18.

Opening dates for the other divisions are as follows: Advanced gifts, 10 a.m. today; employees, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Coralville business, 7 a.m., Sept. 25; Coralville residential, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 25; Iowa City residential, Oct. 2; Veterans Hospital, Oct. 2; and SUI, Oct. 3.

The groups represented in the Community Givers campaign do not stage any other fund-raising drives in Iowa City.

Those agencies included in this year's campaign are: American Red Cross, Visiting Nurse association, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, Iowa Children's Home Society, Salvation Army, School Children's Aid fund, Senior Citizens service, United Service Organization, Iowa Association for Mental Health, American Home Finding association, United Cerebral Palsy center, Traveler's Aid, American Hearing society, and Council on Social Work Education.

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THE NATION'S TOP TRIO SINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH FULL ORCHESTRAL AND CHORAL BACKING. (S) T-1747

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**GEORGE CHAKIRIS**  
A BRILLIANT FIRST RECORDING BY THE "WEST SIDE STORY" OSCAR-WINNING STAR! (S) T-1750

**THE SWINGERS**  
12 Jazz favorites by THE FOUR FRESHMEN  
FAVORITE JAZZ THEMES WITH A FOUR FRESHMAN FLAVOR. (S) T-1755

**concerto for my love**  
George Shearing with orchestra and choir

**GEORGE SHEARING**  
THE GEORGE SHEARING GENIUS WITH AN EXCITING, NEW TOUCH — CONCERTO ARRANGEMENTS OF GREAT STANDARDS. (S) T-1755

**SEAN KENTON! TEK RITZ!**  
FAVORITE SONGS OF THE OLD WEST WITH MODERN BIG BAND BACKING. (S) T-1757

**ON MY WAY BARBARA DANE**  
THE UNINHIBITED BARBARA DANE BELTS SOME LUSTY, GUSTY BLUES. (S) T-1758

**THE LETTERMEN**  
The Lettermen  
A "LETTER-PERFECT" PERFORMANCE. (S) T-1761

**DROP DEAD!**  
an exercise in horror  
ARCH OBOLER  
AN EXERCISE IN HORROR BY A MASTER OF SUSPENSE. (S) T-1763

**COMING ATTRACTION—LIVE!**  
THE JOURNEMEN  
FIRST LIVE CONCERT RECORDING BY THE FABULOUS JOURNEMEN. (S) T-1770

**THE BEST OF JUNE CHRISTY**  
HER GREATEST PERFORMANCES LIKE "BENTONED," "HOW HIGH THE MOON" AND "WILLOW WEEP FOR ME" (S) T-1693

**ROUTE 66 THEME**  
NELSON RIDDLE'S TREMENDOUS ARRANGEMENTS OF TOP TV THEMES. (S) T-1771

**Vic Damone**  
The lively ones  
INSPIRED BY VIC DAMONE'S SWINGING NEW TV SHOW! (S) T-1748

**NANCY WILSON HELLO YOUNG LOVERS**  
NANCY WILSON SINGS SWEETLY WITH STRING CHOR ARRANGEMENTS BY GEORGE SHEARING. (S) T-1767

**THE GARLAND TOUCH**  
HER LATEST SENSATION SINCE THE BEST-SELLING "JUDY AT CARNegie HALL" (S) W-1710

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