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or the other divi- lows: Advanced y; employes, 7:30 oralville business, Coralville resi- . Sept. 25; Iowa Oct. 2; Veterans and SUI, Oct. 2. presented in the s campaign do their fund-raising y.

included in this are: American g Nurse associa- Boy Scouts, John- ation for Retarda- itis and Rheuma- Iowa Children's Salvation Army, Aid fund, Senior United Service a Association for American Home- on, United Cere- Traveler's Aid, g society, and Work Education.

It is recommended that individuals continue the use of Salk Vaccine injections by booster and primary series immunization.

The polio vaccine clinics were originally scheduled to begin Oct. 7 in Johnson County.

The Surgeon General's statement came after 11 cases of type III polio were reported in adults who had taken the vaccine.

There is no objection to use of all three types of oral vaccine in numerical sequences at six-week intervals for children, he said.

Types I and II should be used similarly for adults, he went on, with a decision later to be made locally on whether the adults also should be offered Type III.

Originally the service recommended that Type I be given first followed six weeks later by Type III and after another six weeks by Type II.

Terry explained this sequence was decided upon originally because Types I and III now cause most paralytic polio cases in this country, and there has been some evidence that Type II tends to become a dominant strain and might interfere with the effectiveness of the Type III vaccine if taken ahead of it.

Classes Start Tomorrow

# The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Generally fair through Wednesday night. Cooler in the west and extreme north Wednesday and over the state Wednesday night. High Wednesday from the 60s in the northeast to the 70s in the southwest.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 19, 1962

# UN Elects Pro-West President

## China Debate Looms; Admit 4 New Members

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly opened its 17th session Tuesday with election of a Western-supported president. It braced for sharp debate in the weeks ahead on a host of controversial issues, including seating of Red China proposed by the Soviet Union.

## Senator Urges New Alliance Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was urged Tuesday to endorse an inter-American military alliance aimed at crushing Communist Cuba — a Soviet satellite branded by one Senate leader as an ominous threat to the entire Western Hemisphere.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) proposed an organization similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plus recognition of a Cuban government in exile in two resolutions submitted for Senate approval.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, joined in the running congressional debate over Soviet military supplies flowing into Cuba with a statement in the Congressional Record.

"This is not only a threat to our people in the United States of America; it is a violation of one of our basic declarations of freedom, the Monroe Doctrine, since it poses a threat by a foreign nation to the whole Western Hemisphere," Dirksen said.

## Call for Limited Use of Type III Sabin

### County Plans To Postpone Vaccine Clinic

The decision to postpone the Sabin polio vaccine program in Johnson County was made last night at a joint meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society and Junior Chamber of Commerce committees on this project.

The recently advised restriction on the vaccine's use by the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington played a major role in this decision.

When all three types of vaccine are released for general population use by the Public Health Service it is anticipated that this immunization program will again be undertaken.

### OK's Vaccine For Pre-18's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said Tuesday "I don't believe there is any reason in the world for complete abandonment of plans for mass community immunizations of children with Sabin oral polio vaccine."

Dr. Terry added in an interview that he feels it is "encouraging that many communities are talking in terms of postponement rather than abandonment, but there is no reason for postponement of campaigns covering children."

There is no objection to use of all three types of oral vaccine in numerical sequences at six-week intervals for children, he said.

Types I and II should be used similarly for adults, he went on, with a decision later to be made locally on whether the adults also should be offered Type III.

Originally the service recommended that Type I be given first followed six weeks later by Type III and after another six weeks by Type II.

Terry explained this sequence was decided upon originally because Types I and III now cause most paralytic polio cases in this country, and there has been some evidence that Type II tends to become a dominant strain and might interfere with the effectiveness of the Type III vaccine if taken ahead of it.

"I have been disappointed at the reaction in some areas to the recommendation for a temporary halt in use of Type III oral vaccine for adults," Terry said, referring to the recess called after some cases of polio were associated with Type III vaccination of adults.

"In certain respects these suddenly canceled plans for mass programs mean that we are losing sight of the principal and basic purpose of the polio immunization programs — the protection of pre-school and school-age children, our most susceptible group," he said.

### Types I, II Called Safe For All Ages

#### Davenport Postpones Clinic; Will Go Ahead in Webster County

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Department of Health recommended Tuesday that Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine be given only to persons under 18.

The announcement by Dr. Ralph Heeren, director of the Division of Preventable Diseases, followed a similar recommendation made last week by the U.S. surgeon general.

Heeren said Types I and II of the vaccine may be given safely to persons of all ages. The three varieties of oral vaccine are designed to combat different varieties of polio.

Heeren said his office had only advised local officials not to administer Type II vaccine to older persons, noting that the final decision remains with local health officials. He said the department's recommendation will stand unless the U.S. surgeon general changes his recommendation.

The surgeon general is investigating 13 cases of polio in the United States to see if any might have been caused by the Type III vaccine. Heeren said only five confirmed cases of polio have occurred in Iowa this year and none have been linked to the vaccine.

Davenport has postponed a scheduled vaccine clinic indefinitely. But Webster County officials said they will start the series of clinics in three towns Sunday, with administration of Type I vaccine. They are Fort Dodge, Harcourt and Badger in Webster County, which had clinics last Sunday but postponed them.

Dr. Charles Baker, polio chairman for the county medical association, said his committee decided to go ahead with the program after conferring with state health department officials. He pointed out that citizens should realize that no vaccine gives 100 per cent protection.

Baker added that the vaccine used in Canada, to which some cases of polio have been linked, is not licensed for use in the United States.

The Webster County towns now plan to administer all three types of vaccine.

Dr. James F. Speers, director of the Des Moines-Polk County Health Department, said Tuesday that no changes have been made in plans to start clinics in Polk County Oct. 14, "pending study of a detailed report that has been promised by the U.S. Health Service."

Speers noted that the report is expected sometime this week, and thus Polk County has a month to make its decision.

### Wirtz Sees Early End to Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Tuesday night he foresees an early end to the three-week telegraphers strike on the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Wirtz said after meeting with both sides that they seemed to be close to an understanding on the issues they would submit to arbitration — the settlement procedure proposed by President Kennedy.

Whether the agreement on what should be arbitrated would take a day to reach, or two days, Wirtz said he could not predict. But he flatly forecast a strike-ending "understanding" within a relatively short time.



## Teddy Beats Eddie in Battle Of Blood; Lodge Loses in GOP

By JACK BELL  
BOSTON (AP)—Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the youngest of an amazing clan, won his fight Tuesday night to bid for his presidential brother's former Senate seat in the November election.

Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, conceded his defeat by his 30-year-old opponent. He pledged himself to support Kennedy and the Democratic ticket in the general election.

At the point when McCormack conceded, the count from 351 of the state's 1,988 precincts stood: Kennedy 96,988; McCormack 51,638.

## NFO May Add Milk to Its Holding Action; Receipts Dip

CORNING (AP)—The National Farmers Organization Tuesday announced plans for several meetings with dairy farmers to discuss adding milk to the NFO holding action.

The new move came as the number of hogs and cattle at 12 Midwest markets dropped off sharply for a second straight day.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said the dairy meetings will be held Friday in Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, with sites to be scheduled later.

The NFO is in the third week of its withholding action to keep livestock off the market in an effort to get higher prices for producers and to force processors into a bargaining position on price contracts.

Magdanz said livestock feeders "would have every reason to resent any attempts to cause unnecessary fluctuations in the supply of livestock being moved into meat channels because of unwarranted losses that could result therefrom."

Magdanz quoted the association's associated secretary-treasurer, B. H. Jones, as saying that lower numbers of slaughter cattle and lower beef production in the Midwest during the third quarter of 1962 had been clearly indicated as long as two months ago.

## Council Agrees on Site Of Recreation Center

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to build the new recreation center at the site of the old community center building at College and Gilbert Streets.

The decision ended seven years of disagreement on a new site that followed the burning of the old community center in January, 1955.

Work on the center can proceed rapidly, Kent Angerer, chairman of the playground and recreation commission, said, now that the site has been chosen and the cost of the building can more accurately be determined.

Councilman Max Yocum expressed disappointment that the center would not be built at College Hill park before moving for the accepted site.

In his motion, Yocum said, "Since we can't have the best place in town I move we accept the old community center site and that we start steps immediately."

The council also directed City Attorney William Sueppel to draft an ordinance reducing the city policeman's average work week from 48 hours to 43.

### SECTOR HERE THURSDAY

Sidney Spector, second in command to Robert Weaver, head of the Federal Housing Administration, will be guest at a meeting of the SUI Young Democrats Thursday evening.

Spector will speak on President Kennedy's administrative programs at 8:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

The public is invited to attend.

### Foreign Aid Funds Sliced By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended Tuesday a cut of nearly \$1.4 billion in new funds for foreign aid and labeled some Administration estimates of needs as "pie-in-the-sky figures."

There are strong indications that the 19 per cent cut will be sustained by the House when it passes the money bill later this week.

This would provide nearly \$6 billion in funds for economic and military aid during the current fiscal year where President Kennedy had asked for \$7.3 billion and Congress has authorized up to \$7.1 billion. The fiscal year ends June 30.

Last year the House cut more than \$1 billion from the Administration's foreign aid request, but the Senate restored better than half the cut and a large percentage of the Senate increase was retained in the House-Senate compromise on the bill.

The cut this year was almost as deep as the \$1.5 billion predicted by Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the aid money bill, when his subcommittee began work several months ago.

Actually, Passman's subcommittee cut military spending from \$1.5 billion to \$1 billion but the full committee boosted this figure to \$1.3 billion — a reduction of 14 per cent.

However, the committee retained criticisms of military aid by the subcommittee, which charged that the military aid program had received too much money in recent years.

The report said one nation had been given enough rifles and carbines to provide two for every soldier it had.

Even with the restoration by the full committee, there is a chance this cut may stir up a fight on the floor. The House last year restored all but \$100 million of the cut in military assistance.

The Appropriations Committee said there was a enough unspent money from previous appropriations to run the aid program for about 25 months even if no money was provided this year. Most of this carryover, however, has been obligated for spending.

The committee also was caustically critical of some phases of the aid program and referred to some estimates as "pie-in-the-sky figures."

It is a one-way street—the goods or services go out, the U.S. Treasury pays the bill, and the U.S. receives nothing of a tangible nature in return," it added.

The program for this year would provide economic aid for 73 nations and seven foreign territories and possessions and military aid for 58 countries.

## 29 East Germans Escape Through Under-Wall Tunnel

BERLIN (AP)—Twenty-nine East Germans reached freedom through the longest tunnel ever bored under the Berlin wall, West Berlin authorities announced Tuesday.

The group which escaped last Friday night was the largest mass flight through the wall since it was built 13 months ago. The previous high was the escape of 28 through a tunnel last January.

Squads of West Berlin youngsters toiled for weeks to bore the elaborate tunnel into East Berlin under Bernauer Strasse, scene of many dramatic escapes. Only Monday night three youths escaped through a cellar in the same area.

Existence of the tunnel was kept secret — even after the weekend escape — because it was hoped more refugees could take the same route to the West.

But heavy rains flooded the tunnel on Monday. Efforts to pump it dry were fruitless and the plan to bring more people through it under the wall was abandoned.

Elsewhere an explosion in the Branenburg Gate area Tuesday night brought an unusual turnout of Soviet troops, West Berlin police reported.

Red army men seldom show themselves along the Communist wall, and there was no immediate explanation of why they instead of East German border guards went into action.

West police heard a loud explosion on the East side of the wall. Fifteen minutes later a Soviet army truck rolled up and troops jumped out.

The Russians normally prefer to let the East Germans demonstrate sovereignty by patrolling what the East calls the national border of East Germany.

Meanwhile in Moscow the Soviet Government shifted its propaganda campaign on Berlin into high gear Tuesday with a charge of military collusion between France and West Germany "for revision of the results of World War II."

A 2,000-word statement issued through the official news agency Tass said results of the recent visit of French President Charles de Gaulle with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer show an urgent need for "the conclusion of a German peace treaty and normalization on this basis of the situation in West Berlin." No deadline was set.

Again the Russians threatened that, if the Western powers do not go along, the Soviet Union and its Communist partners alone will sign a treaty with Communist East Germany, "with all the ensuing consequences."

DEFERMENT

HE NEW WEAVING

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ER fine de rules your store.

# Crash Program For SUI Registration

Whether one seeks to crash an SUI party or an SUI Registration, the tactics are the same — just take a beverage onto the premises insisting that people within will benefit by the refreshment.

While vodka, gin or hot toddy suffices in crashing the more Bacchanalian ceremonies, a pot of coffee is all a registration crasher needs.

If coffee were really in all those pots supposedly carried to weary instructors, plantation overlords Maxwell, House, Chase, Sanborn and the Brothers Hill couldn't sprout beans fast enough to keep up the pace.

On its face registration crashing appears a device to cheat other students out of getting into needed courses. But late registrants have a reply to every criticism of their sneaky.

Like most SUIlows the registration crasher has a history of playing the victim to "The System." Common complaints of this system or jungle or whatever you care to label it are:

1. Inability to get into a closed course even upon promise of bringing your own chair to class.
2. Going to the Field House at 4:30 p.m. and finding the Registration area closed for the night.
3. Failing to register for a required course because the class section has closed before Registration is half over.

Incentives for crashing registration are many and risks involved are few. Even instructors, many of them at least, do not frown on early entrants to the Field House rat race.

One instructor who noticed a student had entered before the rest of his group asked, "How did you sneak in?" "Oh I just managed to slip by," answered the senior veteran of many registrations.

"Fine," said the instructor, "Exercise the same kind of initiative and get a good grade in this course."

—Jerry Elsea

## TV Preferred

An Iowa candidate who was permitted to speak anonymously delivered this interesting point of view in the Des Moines Register recently:

"A candidate is pinned down to an exact position when his statement appears in print. When I make a statement on television, a lot of people don't know exactly what I said. You talk to 10 people about a television comment and you will get 10 different versions. That's why I like TV appearances better."

What he was really saying is that in cold type it's difficult, if not impossible, to talk out of both sides of one's mouth at one and the same time.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

## Not A Country Club

Last year at this time within two days after the close of rush week some twenty or more girls repacked their belongings and returned home. Why? Because they were not selected to pledge a sorority or the one of their choice.

These women did a disservice not only to others, but moreso to themselves. They deprived another person of a space in the dormitory and classroom. The University admitted each girl on an academic basis to an academic institution for an academic purpose. If the University selected prospective applicants on the basis of personality only, it would have lots of nice people, but no students.

These women did not even attempt to discover the many aspects of attending a University the size of SUI. They lost or never had college in the proper perspective. They equated it with joining a country club.

The disappointment of not being chosen by a sorority can be sharp at first. But placing a value on what 60 or 70 unknown girls think of you is placing too much emphasis on the social aspect which is only one part of student life.

Many girls find that during the first semester they can date and meet many persons of both sexes without joining a sorority. Nobody has yet to make 60 or 70 friends with fifteen-minute chats within a one-week period. Also, women participating in rush week fail to realize sororities may wish to pledge a woman but are restricted by membership rules.

College is hard work, fun, exciting, and stimulating if its many aspects are kept in the proper perspective. Don't consider it just a country club.

—Janet Minx

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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'Guess Who'

## Elections Forecast More Uncertainty for JFK

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
 WASHINGTON — If this year's Congressional elections roughly follow past off-year voting patterns, here are the political consequences which now appear to be in the making:

The Democrats are in no danger of losing control of the Senate because their present majority is so overwhelming.

The Republicans could win the House, but it is improbable. However — and this is the crux of the stake in the voting this fall — there is every probability that the Republicans will reduce the Democratic House majority sufficiently so that President Kennedy's domestic legislative program for the next two years will face mounting uncertainty.

THE FACTS which justify this political assessment are these: The present division in the Senate is 64 Democrats, 36 Republicans. To win control of the Senate the Republicans would have to gain 15. Of the 38 seats at stake, 21 are held by Democrats, 17 by Republicans. Since seven of these Democratic seats are in the solid South, there are only 14 Democratic candidates facing serious contests and the Republicans are not likely to win all of them. Even if they did (and lost none of their own) they would be one shy of control.

The present division of the House is 258 Democrats and 174 Republicans. To win control of the House the Republicans would have to gain 44. While the party in power has with only one exception — 1934 — lost seats in the off-year elections, the average loss is 38. Only in times of acute business recession have the majority parties lost massively in the off-years as the Republicans did in 1922 and 1930, as the Democrats did in 1938. It would be an unexpected upset if the Republicans were able to win the House.

LOSING CONTROL of the House to the Republicans is the least of the worries of President

Kennedy and his political aides. They are worried about losing as few as a half-dozen House seats, let alone 44. If the Republicans pick up just half the number of seats which constitute the average gain in the off-year elections (that is, 19), the fate of any and all controversial Kennedy-New Frontier legislation during the second half of the President's term will be in total jeopardy.

The reason the loss of a half-dozen House seats would throw an almost insurmountable roadblock in front of the President's domestic legislative program is that there are so many Southern Democrats voting with the Republicans.

This is why Mr. Kennedy feels compelled to campaign widely and actively this fall. His goal: to try to hold every seat the Democrats now have as though his political life depends on it.

Will the President's campaigning help the Democratic Congressional candidates in most cases? You get differing answers to that question.

Those who say yes point to the several special elections last fall. Wherever Mr. Kennedy campaigned — in New Jersey, in New York City, in Texas — the Democrats won.

THOSE WHO doubt that Mr. Kennedy's campaigning will help Democratic Congressmen point to the fact that in the 1960 elections most Democratic Congressmen fared better at the hands of the voters than Mr. Kennedy himself. A winning Presidential candidate almost invariably helps his

## 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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this service.

**CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES** will be held in Room 201 of the University Art Building every Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for children from 5 to 12 years of age. A \$20 registration fee will entitle children to 15 lessons. All materials are furnished. Contact Ray Muller at the Fine Arts Building in Room 201 Sat., Sept. 22-29.

**FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE** Organization meeting at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 20, Recreation Area Conference Room, 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 8 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, the Iowa Memorial Union, 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, GAT, further information may be obtained by contacting the Reading Laboratory, room 35A, GAT, X-2274.

**WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS:** There will be a reception for all Woodrow Wilson Fellows 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sept. 25, in the Private Dining Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

**PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE** is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Eichner through Oct. 2. Call 4-4358 after noon for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinina at 8-7331.

**UNIVERSITY CHORUS** auditions are open to all SUI students beginning Friday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. and

party increase its seats in Congress. Mr. Kennedy had no such effect in 1960; it was the reverse. In 411 of the 437 Congressional districts, Mr. Kennedy ran behind the winning candidate for Congress. Of the elected Democratic Congressmen, 191 got at least 5 per cent more votes in their districts than did the President.

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## Or So They Say

Those who have had experience with bad roads and good roads are agreed that it costs more to use bad roads than to build good roads.

Grundy Center Register

In times like these, JFK must look longingly at the British and Canadian systems of parliamentary responsibility.

—Osage Press-News

We are extremely anxious to get the world series over so we can concentrate on football.

—Greene Recorder

What was good enough for Dad and Mother is not good enough for Johnny.

—Cresco Times-Plain Dealer

## Wanted: New And Infallible People Guide

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — I was showing the Michelin Guide to Herb Gardner, a touring playwright (his "A Thousand Clowns" is very big on Broadway) and philosopher, and explained how the Guide tells you all you want to know about restaurants, hotels, even chateaux, with its marvelous symbols — stars, crossed forks and spoons, exquisite little sketches which mean bidet with running water, or a dog's head with red slash across it which means dogs are not allowed.

"We ought to have one of these things for people," said Gardner, and straightaway we set about to compiling the People's Guide. The whole idea of the Michelin is to steer you away from bad restaurants and into the good ones, to know what the specialties of the house are so you get the best out of the place, and to warn you what you're getting in to in the matter of money. Well, the same principles apply to the People's Guide.

I MEAN there are the one-star people (better than a night at the movies but not much), two-star people (he's a gas), three-star people (worth driving clear to Connecticut to see). Of course, all these straightforward people are easy. But, as Gardner pointed out, it's the borderline cases we need special symbols for.

"We all know about the two-and-a-half star man with the one-star wife. We need a special symbol for that. Or we should have the three-and-a-half star man with explanations b but f (brilliant but funny looking)."

Of course, it's terribly important to know marital status for both sexes. For instance, three-and-a-half tiny wedding rings means this girl marries everybody and she's got another fellow halfway to the altar, so drive carefully. Three wedding rings with a dollar sign superimposed; she only marries rich men — so you're probably wasting your time.

MONEY is an important concern of any Guide. I suggested a little sketch of a bank, meaning he's got one million. Two banks, maybe five million. Three banks, ten million, and four banks means he's got a hundred million or better. A bank with a red slash across it means: he talks big deals but we think he's lying. Or two blue slashes across the bank: he lost it all on Blue Monday. Then there'd be a clenched fist: he hasn't picked up a check in years. Or a dollar sign after a girl means she's expensive; two dollar signs, very expensive; two dollar signs in red — only Onassis can afford this one.

"We ought to have a sign showing a person's special milieu. Some people are fun in Paris, but, God's sake, avoid them in New York," Gardner suggested. "In fact, some people are only entitled to their stars in certain parts of some cities. You know, like the young couple who are very amusing in Greenwich Village but a little tacky for uptown."

One of the great things about any guide is to keep it up to date. When a three-star restaurant goes to two stars in Michelin, the restaurant world reverberates all over France. "We've got to be just as vigilant with the People's Guide," said Gardner. "For instance, a two-and-a-half star guy who gives a one-and-a-half star party — you know, all of last year's people and last year's parlor games — well, whammo, the next day he loses his extra star."

Michelin is very strong on the specialties of the house, and I think the People's Guide ought to point out people's specialties, too, so you get the most out of them. And avoid the worst of them. A little sketch of a giggling bottom means the girl's a wow on the dance floor. An open smiling mouth means great recontreur. (Four martini glasses with a slash over the fourth one, though, means look out after the fourth — he starts throwing the furniture out the window and chasing other men's wives.) A little red sports car with a blue slash: "For God's sake, don't drive with him. He thinks he's Stirling Moss."

Come to think of it, I don't know how we've managed to get along without a People's Guide all these years.

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## Time for Angry Answer to Mr. K

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BOONN — Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was the last of a long series of visitors to hear Nikita S. Khrushchev crudely boasting that he was going to grab Berlin soon, and without having to fight for it.

The Khrushchev-Udall meeting has made a considerable ripple here. It must have had its comic aspects — this confrontation between the high-minded nature-lover and the bloody-minded power-lover.

Yet it is no laughing matter when Khrushchev flatly informs a member of the U.S. Cabinet that he is going to take Berlin; that the Europeans will be powerless to act without the United States; and that the United States will do nothing about it in the end. And this, in summary, is what Khrushchev reportedly had the ugly gall to say to Udall.

Even after due discounts have been made for Khrushchev's habitual bluster, the incident lends added credence to a view that has been gaining ground, of late, among Western policymakers on this side of the Atlantic. To be blunt about it, more and more people think that Khrushchev drew the wrong conclusions from his Vienna meeting with President Kennedy.

THE AMERICAN policymakers believe that Vienna and the post-Vienna increases in the U.S. defense effort convinced Khrushchev that missteps at Berlin would lead to a big war. The Europeans, or at any rate a good many of them, now believe the opposite.

Nor is this really surprising, unfortunately. For if Khrushchev genuinely supposes that the U.S. will not risk a war to defend Berlin, he no more than shares the opinion of one of the President's major partners. For it can be stated on unquestioned authority, that the secret of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's peculiar management of the Berlin crisis is the belief that the U.S. will not stand and fight when the crunch comes.

This belief of de Gaulle's, if you think about it, explains much that has seemed quite inexplicable. In the context of this belief of de Gaulle's, what has seemed mere haughty paltering was in fact sound tactics. The de Gaulle scheme for the Berlin crisis is plainly to stand aside, to force all responsibility onto the United States, and to pick up the pieces in Europe when his cynical expectations have been fulfilled.

If America fails and Berlin is lost and Germany is permanently partitioned, that will give de Gaulle no pain, at least in private. Everything makes sense, in truth, except de Gaulle's central assumption that President Kennedy does not mean what he says

about defending Berlin. De Gaulle's making this assumption about his chief ally, who bears almost the whole burden of the defense of the West, can only be described as carrying arrogance to the point of moral squallor. And de Gaulle's way of acting on this assumption can only be described as carrying Machiavellism to the point of folly. Few Americans have admired de Gaulle more than this reporter, but it must be added that when the French leader makes a real mistake, the results can be quite exceptionally ugly.

De Gaulle's way of acting on his assumption has quite certainly made the Berlin crisis more dangerous by increasing the Kremlin's doubts about the resoluteness of the U.S. One way for the President to carry conviction in Moscow, therefore, is to carry conviction in Paris. That may not be easy. But some brutally plain speaking, of a sort de Gaulle is not used to, is rather clearly in order.

As for the central problem of directly impressing on Khrushchev himself the magnitude of the Berlin risks, there is still room for a little hope that the problem may yet be solved. There may be rather more time than most people now think. For the East German military program is the heart of the Kremlin's preparations for a final test at Berlin; and the improved and rearmored East German divisions will hardly be fully ready until next spring.

IT IS NOTABLE, too, that the preparations have been long and careful. Seen in perspective, in truth, the Berlin wall itself was almost certainly the first step in these preparations. The large call-up of young men and the sharp depression of the standard of life in East Germany, both necessitated by the new defense program, would both have been utterly impossible without the wall making all of East Germany a prison camp.

Furthermore, a Berlin test with East German forces in the forefront, which is the kind seemingly being prepared, will be a limited test, at least in the first stage. These facts suggest that Khrushchev is merely uncertain whether Kennedy really means to defend Berlin — uncertain enough to gamble on the President's doing nothing but talk in a crunch, but also uncertain enough in the other direction to wish to keep some control of events.

The question of how to remove Khrushchev's uncertainty is therefore urgent. Reasonable behavior, "keeping talking," endlessly professed willingness to negotiate when there is nothing to negotiate — all these methods have been exhaustively tried out. Perhaps the time has come to get angry. Perhaps it would have been better to throw back in Khrushchev's face the recent outrageous note about Cuba and Berlin as "unacceptable and non-received."

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## 'Goncourt Journal' Contains No Tin Gods

Reviewed by MAURICE DOLBIER  
 Herald Tribune News Service  
**JOURNAL.** Edited, translated, PAGES FROM THE GONCOURT JOURNAL. Edited, translated and introduced by Robert Baldick. 424 pages. Illustrated. Oxford University Press. \$8.75.

At a dinner party in the Restaurant Magny in Paris, on the 11th of May, 1863, literary lions were growling happily. Balzac was a genius. Balzac was a monstrosity. Balzac was a great realist. George Sand was more realistic. Homer? Saint-Victor stamped and roared and grew red in the face: "Crazy! . . . How on earth . . . Homer is absolutely divine!" The critic Saint-Beuve murmured piously: "Homer . . . Homer." Theophile Gautier said that Homer was "really very barbaric, all about people who paint themselves." Edmond de Goncourt said: "Why, any little psychological novel moves me more than Homer." Saint-Victor stamped and roared and grew red in the face: "Crazy! . . . How on earth . . . Homer is absolutely divine!" The critic Saint-Beuve murmured piously: "Momer . . . Homer." Edmond de Goncourt's younger brother, Jules, shouted at him: "We are the future!" "I am afraid so," said Saint-Beuve sadly.

HOW JUSTIFIED was the Goncourt's faith, how sound was Saint-Beuve's fear? The brothers were aristocrats, and there was no future in aristocracy. They wrote the first naturalistic novel of French working-class life, "Germinie Lacerteux," but the future in that field was seized by Zola. They wrote plays, but the plays were failures. As art critics, they rescued Watteau but saw no future in Impressionism. Some 30 years later after that Magny dinner, Edmond, looking at the

literary scene, complained: "Who, after all, are the idols of the youth of today? . . . Baudelaire, Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, Verlaine . . . three men of talent admittedly, but a sadistic Bohemian, an alcoholic and a murderous homosexual." Where were the "futures" of yesterday?

The future of the Goncourts lay in the pages of the daily journal that they began to write on Dec. 2, 1851, and that Edmond continued from Jules' death in 1870 until 12 days before his own death in 1896. A journal in which, wrote Edmond, they tried "to be true to life in the recording of every still-warm recollection, hastily set down on paper" and "to bring out contemporaries to life for posterity in a speaking likeness, by means of the vivid physiognomy of a conversation, the physiological spontaneity of a gesture, those little signs of emotion that reveal a personality . . . and, last of all, a touch of that fever which is the mark of the heady life of Paris."

The Goncourts had known many famous men — Flaubert, Turgenyev, Zola, Degas, Rodin. Did famous men think "that they are going to be depicted to posterity as little tin gods . . . without any admixture of humanity."

There are no tin gods in the Goncourt Journal — no gods of any kind. Statesmen, scientists, novelists, critics, painters are here as human beings, sometimes admirable, sometimes weak, sometimes vicious, and the Goncourts were usually as candid about themselves as about others.

Posterity has had a rather long wait. Not until 1956 did the guardians of the Journal begin publication of the complete work, and then only after winning a lawsuit against the descendants of Alphonse Daudet, who wanted some cuts made. Robert Baldick's selection from the Journal is a tantalizer, whetting the appetite for a complete translation.

# Campus Notes

Compiled from Daily Iowan News Sources

## IRE Symposium

Two SUI faculty members will be among those conducting sessions of the annual symposium of the Cedar Rapids Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE). More than 700 persons are expected to attend the symposium Friday and Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids.

Ted Hunter, resident assistant professor of psychology, and president of Hunter Manufacturing Co., Iowa City, will moderate the Friday session.

Arthur W. Melloh, dean of the SUI College of Engineering, will moderate the Saturday morning session.

The two-day meeting is entitled "Conference on Communication," and will bring a number of outstanding speakers in their respective fields to Cedar Rapids.

Engineering and faculty members and students of SUI and Iowa State University are among those expected to attend the symposium.

## Engineering Wives

Engineering Wives will hold the first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the North River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

All pre-engineering, engineering and graduate engineering wives are invited to attend.

Anyone needing transportation may contact Mrs. Gregg Schroeder, 8-5653; Mrs. Don Jordison, 8-5056; or Mrs. Larry Rhutzel, 8-5755.

## Preschool

The Parents Cooperative Preschool will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, at the preschool, 10 E. Market, at 8 p.m. An orientation program for the new members will be conducted by Mrs. Daniel Moe, chairman and Mrs. E. Carl Fracassini, teacher.

A short talk, "Emergency First Aid Measures and Communicable Disease Precautions" will be given by Dr. William Stanford.

The newly appointed officers Mrs. Richard Caplan, Senior Workday Chairman, Mrs. Philip Norum, Junior Workday Chairman and Mrs. Leo Dunn, Secretary Pro Tem, will be presented at this meeting.

The school session begins Sept. 26. Parents interested in enrolling their children, especially in the Junior Group, may contact Mrs. Leroy Berryhill, registrar, phone 8-7335.

The Junior Group includes children who will be four years old this year but not eligible for Kindergarten until 1964.

## Theatre Mixer

A theatre mixer will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at University Theatre for students interested in any phase of theatre work at SUI.

Information will be given about the plays to be presented by the University Theatre this year.

The mixer will give students an opportunity to become acquainted with faculty members in the department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Refreshments will be served.

## Newman Club

Newman Club, the Catholic student association, will hold a mixer Friday from 8 p.m. till midnight at the 4-H Pavilion on Highway 6, south of Iowa City.

Music will be furnished by Shirley Porter and his band.

Transportation will be available at the main entrance of the Iowa Memorial Union throughout the evening.

## Band Auditions

Auditions are now being held for SUI bands and will continue until Sept. 23.

Students who play band instruments and will attend SUI this fall are urged to telephone for an appointment during the audition period." Director Frederick C. Ebbs said.

SUI students have the opportunity to participate in the Hawkeye Marching Band, which performs at home football games, the Hawkeye Concert Band and the SUI Symphony Band.

Hawkeye Marching Band participation may be substituted for training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Students accepted for membership in the band receive scholastic credit for their work.

Requests for auditions for the SUI bands should be made to University Bands Office, 14 Music Studio Building, by calling extension 2322 at the University. Auditions are held for both men and women who wish to join the Hawkeye Concert and Symphony Bands. Only men are accepted for the Hawkeye Marching Band.

## Playnight Tonight

Sandy Shore, Cedar Rapids disc jockey, will conduct the sock hop at the Field House during the Orientation Playnight tonight.

The playnight begins at 7 p.m. and will include a free swim, demonstrations by the Dolphin swim club, the gymnasts, cheerleaders, and fencing squad plus the showing of football films.

This afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 an Activities Open House and informal dance will be held at the Union.



## Signs

The wording of the above sign on the east side of University Hall has puzzled many SUIowans in past weeks, but the situation behind it really isn't complicated. Gannon Construction Co., which was low bidder on the building project at University Hall, discovered a sizable mistake in their bid after work had started. They asked to be relieved of the project because of this, and Thompson Construction Co., which was the second lowest bidder, took over. However, the paper work of transferring the job created the two week delay, and the need for the confusing sign above.



## And More Signs

The sign at the left is not the only sign which has created some wonder on the SUI campus in recent days. The sign shown above is at the northwest corner of Macbride Hall. There has been no explanation as to why it is necessary to put this sign there, but cars and trucks are dutifully following orders (see arrow pointing to worn tire tracks) and are staying off the sidewalks. Maybe there should be still another sign saying, KEEP OFF THE GRASS! — Photo by Bob Nandell

## Set Induction For 9:25 a.m. On Thursday

A fanfare by the SUI Marching Band will summon SUI students and faculty members to the east approach of Old Capitol for the traditional Induction Day Ceremony at 9:25 a.m. Thursday.

A procession of SUI deans and administrative officers in academic dress will precede the 42nd annual outdoor ceremony marking the opening of the school year. The event will open the 107th year of academic study at the University, which held its first classes in March, 1855, eight years after it had been established by the state legislature.

President Virgil M. Hancher will give a brief address and will administer the SUI Pledge of Allegiance. Professor Robert Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion, will open the program with an invocation.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will give a brief concert preceding the Induction Ceremony and will play "Old Gold," the University hymn, during the program. During the raising of the flag, the band will play the "Star-Spangled Banner." Director of the band is Frederick Ebbs.

Tolling of the class bell in Old Capitol will close the Induction Ceremony and officially open the current academic year.

This will be the third year that the Induction Day Ceremony has been held on the east approach to Old Capitol. Many of the earlier ceremonies took place on the west approach to the historic center of SUI academic life. The first Induction Ceremony was presented on Old Iowa Field, now the Library parking lot, in 1923. Outdoor processions were held in 1921 and 1922 to open the academic year.

## Appoint 8 to Engineering, L.A. Faculties

Eight new members have been appointed to the faculties of SUI College of Engineering and to the science departments in the College of Liberal Arts since the close of the spring semester.

They will be teaching classes when students begin fall semester classes this week.

The new faculty members appointed this summer include two associate professors and six assistant professors.

In the College of Engineering, Donald B. McDonald has begun duties as assistant professor of civil engineering, and Arthur F. Vetter has taken the position of assistant professor of chemical engineering. William D. Wade is a new assistant professor of electrical engineering.

In the science areas, Martin Rosinski has been named associate professor of botany; Donald J. Burton, assistant professor of chemistry; Robin Cuany, assistant professor of botany; and Joseph Frankel, assistant professor of zoology. Ernesto Corinaldesi will be a visiting associate professor of physics.

## WINS ESSAY CONTEST

John J. Hanlon, L3, Des Moines, has received a \$250 prize for an essay judged first in the annual Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University.

The prize was awarded to Hanlon by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), which originated the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for an attorney who was General Counsel for ASCAP until his death in 1936.

## Barba's Works to be Published By U of Kansas City Review

Harry Barba, G. Bristol, Conn., has had an article accepted for publication by The University of Kansas City Review. The article is on Joyce Cary's monograph on art, his article is on educating the African colonials and his three African novels — The American Visitor, The African Witch and Mister Johnson.

The title of the article, to appear in two installments in the spring and summer of 1963, is "Joyce Cary's Image of the African in Transition." It was written in a seminar on the contemporary British novel led by Frederick McDowell, associate professor of English.

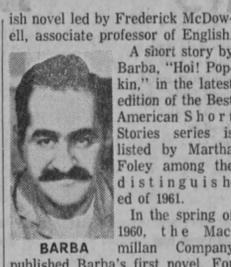
A short story by Barba, "Hoi! Popkin," in the latest edition of the Best American Short Stories series is listed by Martha Foley among the distinguished of 1961.

In the spring of 1960, the Macmillan Company published Barba's first novel, For Grape Season. He has recently completed his second novel and it is with his agent. He will be working on his third novel this year for his thesis.

Barba has published about a dozen stories and several articles and reviews.

He is a Ph.D. student in English and has been here on a graduate fellowship. He expects to complete his work this year.

This summer Barba was offered a Fulbright scholarship to lecture in English composition and English literature at Syrian University



BARBA published Barba's first novel, For Grape Season.

## On the Campaign Trail—

# Erbe Calls Liquor-By-Drink Superior to Present Method

Gov. Norman Erbe said Tuesday that properly controlled and legalized liquor by the drink would be a "more efficient" method of distributing alcoholic beverages than the present liquor control act.

His statement reiterated an earlier remark that legal and closely controlled by-the-drink sales would be a "superior method of distribution."

The Republican second-term candidate said the issue is one for the legislature to decide, but "whether I sign or veto a liquor-by-the-drink bill depends on the control measures."

The present law permits sale of liquor by the bottle in state stores only. Critics of the law say violations, mainly in over-the-counter drink sales are widespread.

The Iowa Democratic party is on record in favor of legalizing sale of liquor by-the-drink to improve control and increase state revenue.

Harold Hughes, the Democratic candidate for governor, has said an "utter breakdown" of liquor law enforcement exists, and has spoken out for legal by-the-drink sales.

Meanwhile, the candidates in separate speeches renewed their battle over state finances as the campaign continued toward the Nov. 6 general election.

Erbe in a speech scheduled for Washington, Ia., said Democratic claims that his administration is draining the state treasury are "ridiculous beyond belief. . . . It is also, more importantly, just not the truth."

Hughes in a speech prepared for a Sioux City audience said, "The people who are concerned about Erbe's reckless fiscal policy are

not crepe-hangers — they are taxpayers."

Erbe said a working balance of only \$16 million is needed in the treasury, and his administration has maintained that while spending other available money on needed projects. He said a \$42 million balance was in the treasury when he took office because his Democratic predecessor, former Gov. Herschel Loveless, held it back from school construction and "set us back two years in our education program."

Hughes declared that Loveless "never spent a nickel of the rainy day fund. But Mr. Erbe has spent it down to the bare cupboard boards."

On tax reform, Hughes said: "If the Erbe crowd is planning to power through an increase in the sales tax, then the people of Iowa have a right to know about it before Nov. 6, instead of afterward, when it would be too late."

## 'We Escaped!'

### Caroline Tired of SS, Gives Them the Slip

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy apparently is getting bored beneath the constant surveillance of Secret Service agents. Tuesday she playfully tried to give one the slip.

Aboard a destroyer with President and Mrs. Kennedy, the 4-year-old Caroline and a playmate, Mark, scampered back to the ship's fantail and hid behind a chair.

"We escaped," chortled Caroline, nodding toward her Secret Service agent.

Then she asked a sailor: "How would you like someone following you all around?"

The children came out of hiding and Mark suggested to the grinning agent who continued to trail them: "Why don't you stay here? You'll get paid anyway."

Mark is the son of Countess Crespi, a Newport friend of the Kennedys.

## Around the World . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off another nuclear test in the atmosphere in its arctic test area early Tuesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The AEC said the device had a yield of a few megatons. An earlier announcement from Uppsala University in Sweden had estimated the blast at about nine megatons — the equivalent of nine million tons of TNT.

The blast, in the Novaya Zemlya area of Siberia, was the 13th Soviet test of the current series to be announced by the AEC.

TOKYO (AP) — For the ninth day, Chinese Communists whipped up demonstrations because of Chinese Nationalist flights over the mainland. Most of the fury was directed at the United States.

Peiping broadcasts said thousands turned out for mass protest rallies Tuesday in Canton, Urumchi and Huhehot.

Yang Kangwahua, a party leader in Kwangtung Province, said the Chinese Nationalist U2 plane downed in East China Sept. 9 was "part of the U.S. espionage activities against the Socialist countries."

On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

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### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.

"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed!"

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should professors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

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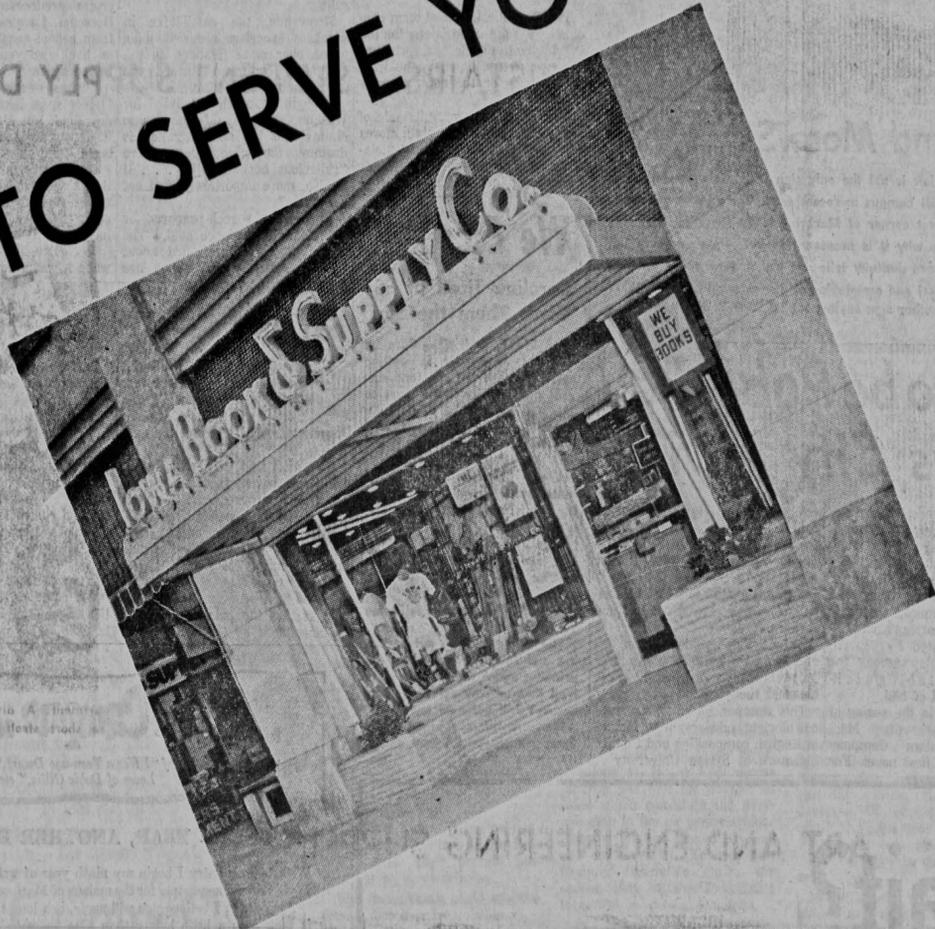
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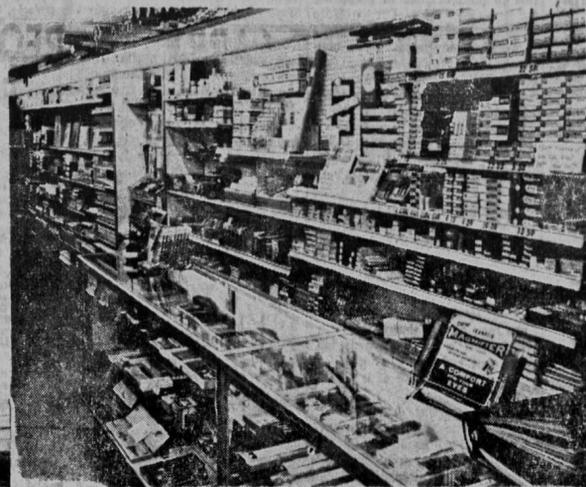
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The shelf arrangement of our art and engineering department is designed so that you can shop-at-a-glance for all of your art and engineering supplies. We can supply all your needs.

## SPORTING GOODS —



Sporting goods are important for both classroom and informal functions. In addition to many items of sporting equipment we carry a full line of official men's and women's gym uniforms.

Enter into an informal collegiate spirit right now by purchasing an SUI sweat-shirt from our large selection. Come in and browse around.

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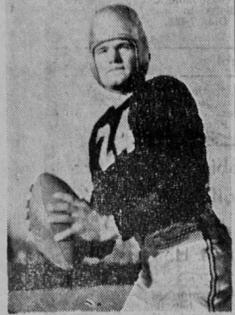
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — All is not gold that glitters, even in football, says Coach Jack Mollenkopf of highly-rated Purdue.

Mollenkopf calls the purpose first team the "Golds," but rates it between 20 and 25 per cent weaker than his first club last year when the Boilermakers used alternating units.

When comes Mollenkopf's surprising concern over a squad loaded with 28 lettermen and missing

# Big 10 Issues Kinnick 'Coin'

A special "coin" honoring Iowa's all-time great football star, Nile Kinnick, has been issued by the Big Ten conference office. The "coin", one side of which features a bas-relief of Kinnick, will be used for the official pre-game toss.



NILE KINNICK On Pre-Game "Coin"

A supply of the pieces has been struck off so each captain who wins the toss will receive one.

Kinnick, consistently referred to as "a gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete," was an all-America halfback for the Hawkeye Ironmen in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in commerce in 1940.

The athlete from Adel, Iowa, won the Heisman, Camp, and Maxwell trophies as the outstanding gridders in the nation in 1939 and still holds many Iowa grid records.

# Field Set For Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The field is set for Thursday's Little Brown Jug with 13 of the nation's top 3-year-olds scheduled to go.

Ten of the 13 have paced a mile in two minutes or less. This might mean that Thursday's 17th running will be the fastest Jug ever.

Two elimination heats will be paced, the top four from the six-horse heat and the top five from the seven-horse heat sharing 30 per cent of the \$35,000 purse.

These nine meet in the third heat, also for 30 per cent. If one of the winners of the first two heats wins, that horse gets the Jug crown. If a third horse crosses the finish line first, the three heat winners meet in a fourth and final go-around. The winner of the fourth try gets the final 10 per cent of the purse.

The \$750 fee dropped in the box Tuesday by owners represents the fifth and final payment on a calculated risk made when the 3-year-olds were born. Owners pay a certain amount then, and in the four subsequent payments, if they want to keep their horse eligible for the Jug.

Coffee Break, from the C&M Stable of Archbold, Ohio, is the 6-5 favorite in the first six-horse heat, and Ranger Knight is a 5-2 choice in the second. Ranger Knight is owned by driver E. H. (Buck) Munnier of Sidney, Ohio, and Dr. V. T. Scroggins of Hollywood, Calif.

"We listened politely, but we didn't want to hurt the feelings of these fine people who unquestionably are sincere in their efforts to obtain an American League franchise," said Cronin.

"We fully recognize that Fort Worth-Dallas is of potential major league territory and we don't doubt they are in position to build a suitable big league ballpark."

Finley had little to say. Looking somewhat subdued and preoccupied, and accompanied by his attorney, Thomas E. Keane, the youthful looking head of the Athletics, said soberly:

"The Kansas City situation was discussed. No official action was taken for the very good reason that no action was necessary. I made no request for any transfer of my franchise."

Asked whether he was satisfied with what had transpired at the meeting, Finley, after a slight pause, merely replied: "That's a good question."

He hurried off with his attorney.

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only five regulars from a 1961 squad which fell only seven points shy of an unbeaten season?

Jack thinks he expects who rate Purdue with Ohio State and Michigan State as prime Big Ten contenders overlook the loss of the few but mighty men who mainly made his club the best on defense in the conference last year.

Admittedly loaded with backfield talent, Mollenkopf instead peers at a "very weak guard situation."

In fact, we have the poorest offensive right guard play in my time at Purdue," says the man starting his seventh Boilermaker head coaching season. "We've got to do something there, or do no good at all."

Another Mollenkopf worry is the failure of quarterback Ron DiGravio, a brilliant sophomore last season, to measure up to expectations in fall practice.

Fortunately, he has another fine junior signal-caller in Gary Hogan, who outshone DiGravio in the past two Saturday game-type scrimmages.

"I've been disappointed in DiGravio," said Mollenkopf. "He is an inch taller and 17 pounds heavier than last season. He hustles and plays hard. I don't know what the trouble may be."

Although Mollenkopf will have a No. 2 unit (Raiders) specializing on offense and a No. 3 unit (Rippers) playing defense, he plans to platoon his quarterbacks and probably his fullbacks.

Purdue should have the Big Ten's best fullback corps in Roy Walker (218), last year's team rushing and touchdown leader; Gene Donaldson (219), whose forte is blocking and tackling; and Tom Yakubowski (222), a 1960 standout who was hurt last season.

Anchoring Purdue's two-way starting line will be co-captains Forest Farmer, 220-pound end, and 212-pound center Don Paltani, plus a rugged All-America tackle prospect, 227-pound Don Brumm.

Purdue is Iowa's Homecoming opponent Oct. 27.

# AL Plans No Expansion or Transfers

NEW YORK (AP) — President Joe Cronin said Tuesday there is no present sentiment on the part of the American League to expand or transfer any of its franchises.

This was interpreted as a defeat for Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, who had hoped to obtain permission to move his club to Texas in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Cronin emphasized that Finley made no such official request at the three-hour league meeting in which the club owners listened to a request by a Fort Worth-Dallas delegation for an American League franchise.

"Mr. Finley told us how anxious the Dallas-Fort Worth people were to enter the American League either through expansion or by obtaining an existing franchise," said Cronin.

"However, there is no sentiment, at the present time at least, for expansion or the transfer of a franchise."

Cronin said the four-man Texas delegation, in a 20-minute presentation, made a good impression on the club owners but left without receiving any assurance of future membership.

"We listened politely, but we didn't want to hurt the feelings of these fine people who unquestionably are sincere in their efforts to obtain an American League franchise," said Cronin.

"We fully recognize that Fort Worth-Dallas is of potential major league territory and we don't doubt they are in position to build a suitable big league ballpark."

Finley had little to say. Looking somewhat subdued and preoccupied, and accompanied by his attorney, Thomas E. Keane, the youthful looking head of the Athletics, said soberly:

"The Kansas City situation was discussed. No official action was taken for the very good reason that no action was necessary. I made no request for any transfer of my franchise."

Asked whether he was satisfied with what had transpired at the meeting, Finley, after a slight pause, merely replied: "That's a good question."

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# Mantle Leads Yanks to Win; Dodgers Fall to Milwaukee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle swatted two home runs as New York belted strikeout king Tom Cheney for six quick runs Tuesday night and then coasted to a 7-1 victory over Washington behind the seven-hit pitching of Ralph Terry, who won his 22nd game this season.

The victory gave the Yankees a four-game grip on the American League lead since Detroit edged second place Minnesota 2-1 in an afternoon game.

Cheney, who fanned 21 Baltimore batters last week to set an all-time major league strikeout mark, began by striking out leadoff hitter Tony Kubek.

Then Cheney walked Bobby Richardson and Tom Tresh, Mantle followed with his 28th home run, bouncing off the scoreboard in right center field.

Cheney retired the Yankees in

order in the second, but ran into trouble in the third. Richardson led off with a single, Tresh struck out and Mantle socked his 29th home run on a 3-0 pitch.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves unloaded an 11-hit attack — led by the Aaron brothers, Hank and Tommie — in handing Los Angeles its third straight defeat 10-5 Tuesday night and trimming a half-game from the Dodgers' National League lead.

The loss cut the Dodgers' margin over the idle San Francisco Giants to 3½ games. Los Angeles has 10 games left, the Giants 11.

Hank Aaron belted his 40th homer, collected a double and a walk while scoring three runs. His younger brother, a rookie, drove in three runs while collecting a double and a pair of singles.

The Braves broke a 4-4 dead-

lock with a pair of runs in the sixth and then added one in the seventh and three in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Tommie Davis, bidding for the league batting title, had a two-run homer for the Dodgers in five trips to the plate. Davis' 25th circuit clout tied the game in the sixth.

Maury Wills, bidding to break Ty Cobb's record of 96 stolen bases, doubled and stole third for his 93rd theft of the season. He has two games left to break Cobb's mark set in 154 games.

# Boston Pops Chicago, 10-5

CHICAGO (AP) — The Boston Red Sox battered the Chicago White Sox 10-5 Tuesday night and spoiled Early Wynn's bid for his 300th major league pitching triumph.

Boston shelled Wynn for eight runs and 12 hits in the first five innings, handing the 42-year-old campaigner his 13th defeat in 20 decisions.

Boston ... 110 242 000—10 14 1 Chicago ... 120 010 001—5 12 1 Schwall, Early (9) and Nixon; Wynn, Baumann (4), Dabusschere (7) and Martin. W — Schwall (9:15), L — Wynn (7:13). Home runs — Boston, Maizone (21).

# Reds Beat Bucs in 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds broke a 4-4 tie with a three-run rally in the tenth inning Tuesday night and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4.

Eddie Kasko's single off Jack Lamabe with two on scored the tie-breaking run. Another run tallied when Pirate shortstop Dick Groat dropped Don Blasingame's pop fly. Frank Robinson knocked in the final run with a single to left.

Pirate relief pitcher Joe Gibbon uncorked a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth inning that enabled the Reds to tie the game at 4-4.

Robinson, fighting for the league batting title, had two singles and a triple in five trips to the plate. He batted in two runs, increasing his RBI total to 132.

Cincinnati ... 100 100 001 3—7 14 3 Pittsburgh ... 000 022 000 0—4 9 1 O'Toole, Sisler (8), Henry (9), Klippstein (10) and Edwards; Francis, Gibbon (9), Lamabe (10), Olive (10), Face (10) and Neman. W — Henry (4:31), L — Lamabe (2:1).

# Baseball Briefs

FIRST GAME Houston ... 000 010 401—6 10 0 New York ... 000 020 000—2 6 3 Johnson and Smith; Jackson, Anderson (9) and Coleman. W — Johnson (7:15), L — Jackson (8:19).

SECOND GAME Houston ... 100 002 102—8 11 9 New York ... 100 002 102—6 9 2 Drott, Kemmerer (6), Umbricht (7) and Roney; Foss, Devault (6), Hunter (7), R. G. Miller (9) and Cannizzaro. W — Drott (1:0), L — Foss (0:1).

Home runs — Houston, Roney (4), Roberts (1), New York, Hickman (13).

Cleveland ... 000 010 000—1 6 0 Kansas City ... 001 001 000—5 10 0 Perry, Bell (8), Allen (8) and Edwards; Pfister, Wyatt (9) and Sullivan. W — Pfister (4:13), L — Perry (11:12).

Los Angeles ... 110 002 010—5 9 2 Milwaukee ... 031 002 130—10 11 1 Podres, Roebuck (6), Smith (8) and Camilli, Roseboro (8); Lemaster, Willey (6), Constable (7) and Torre. W — Willey (2:5), L — Podres (13:12).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Camilli (4), Torre (2), Davis (25), Milwaukee, Acron (40).

New York ... 303 000 081—7 10 1 Washington ... 000 000 010—1 7 1 Terry and Howard; Cheney, Hamilton (4), Burnside (7), Rudolph (9) and Pate. W — Terry (22:1), L — Cheney (4:9).

Home runs — New York, Mantle (2) (29).

# Bunning Wins 18th As Detroit Downs Minnesota, 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Jim Bunning, virtually invincible in the tight spots, pitched Detroit to a 2-1 victory Tuesday over Minnesota to snap a four-game Twins' winning streak and tighten the noose on the Minnesotans' gasping pennant hopes.

The defeat dropped the Twins four games behind the New York Yankees in the loss column with Minnesota having only nine games remaining.

Detroit ... 010 001 000—2 4 0 Minnesota ... 010 000 000—1 6 3 Bunning, Fox (9) and Brown; Kralick and Battey. W — Bunning (18:8), L — Kralick (11:10).

# ODDS & ENDS

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Leading candidate for the number one punting job on the University of Illinois football team is Dave Anderson, a soccer player turned footballer. In the first intrasquad scrimmage held September 8th, Anderson averaged 40.3 on four kicks. Anderson picked up his soccer playing in England from 1954-1958 where his father was serving in the Air Force. He also played rugby and cricket while there.

In their fifth game of the 1961 season, the Iowa Hawkeyes were shut out by the Purdue Boilermakers 9-0 in a torrential downpour at Lafayette. This marked the first time in 78 games that an Iowa team failed to score. The 1952 team was beaten 27-0 by Notre Dame in the season's finale. In only six contests during this span was Iowa limited to only a single touchdown. The highest point total reached during the eight and a half year span was the 70-14 conquest of Utah State in the 1957 season's opener.

Things weren't always this bright for Hawkeye teams, in fact, the 1931 Iowa team scored just one touchdown all year. Iowa's season total of seven points was good enough for a win though, as they defeated George Washington 12-0 and tied Indiana 0-0, for a 1-6-1 record.

The 1932 Hawkeye team had a more offensive power, as they scored 62 points, but their season was worse than the previous one losing seven of their eight games. Indiana, held to a 0-0 tie the year before, defeated the Hawks 12-0, and George Washington, tripped up 7-0 in 1931, took the Iowa team into camp, 21-6. The only win of the year was an opening game 31-7 decision over Bradley Tech.

There have been many words used by many writers, both editorially and on the sports pages of the papers in Iowa, about the two major schools in the state once again becoming gridiron foes. There were 24 games played between Iowa and Iowa State, with the Hawkeyes ahead 19-4 when the series ended in 1934. The Cyclones won the first game between the two schools in 1894 by a crystal ball score of 16-8. Several close games were played during the forty year stretch; Iowa State winning 2-0 in 1906, Iowa winning by the same margin in 1910. The score of the 1934 tilt was Cyclones 31, Hawkeyes 6.

The University of Iowa has produced 21 all-Americans over the past years. The latest of these was Bill Van Buren, center on last year's squad. Until then the only other center ever picked from Iowa for all-America glory was Jerry Hilgenberg in 1953, now an assistant on the Hawkeye coaching staff.

# Hawkeyes Hold No. 9 Spot in Coaches' Poll

Special to The Daily Iowan

RADNOR, Pa. — Iowa's Hawkeyes, completely ignored in most of this year's pre-season polls, are rated as No. 9 in the nation in the poll of the American Football Coaches Association which was announced by Bill Murray, association president, Monday.

The 500 members of the association picked Woody Hayes' power-packed Ohio State Buckeyes to finish as the national champions followed by Alabama, which was rated No. 1 last year, and Texas.

Penn State, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Washington, Missouri, Iowa and Mississippi round out this year's selection. Nine of the ten teams picked are conference members. Penn State is the only independent team and the only Eastern college among the elite.

The coaches will make their selections for the 73rd All-America team, originated by Walter Camp, at the completion of the season. The first team members will fly to New York to appear on national television.

The pre-season rankings of the 10 top college teams selected by members of the American Football Coaches Association:

Team Conference Coach  
1—Ohio State, Big 10, Woody Hayes  
2—Alabama, Southeastern, P. Bryant  
3—Texas, Southwest, Darrell Royal  
4—Penn State, Independent, R. Engle  
5—Mich. State, Big 10, D. Daugherty  
6—La. State, Southeastern, C. McLendon  
7—Washington, Big Six, Jim Owens  
8—Missouri, Big Eight, Dan Devine  
9—Iowa, Big 10, Jerry Burns  
10—Mississippi, Southeastern, John Vaught

# Rogers, Szykowny, Krause To Handle Kicking Chores

After running his Iowa football team through a basic offensive and defensive drill, Coach Jerry Burns Tuesday announced conditions of three injured players and his kicking personnel for the coming season.

The coach reported that Willie Ray Smith, promising sophomore left halfback who has been hampered with a knee injury, is coming along, "but we haven't been given the go-ahead to scrimmage him yet."

Jim Robshaw, a center out with a sprained foot, "will be out another five to six days," Burns said. Lynn Lyon, No. 1 left end, sidelined with an elbow sprain, has one week to wait until resuming full duty, the coach added.

Lonnie Rogers, No. 2 right half, was ranked No. 1 punter for the coming season with Mike Reilly as No. 2. Burns cautioned, however, that Matt Szykowny will handle punting assignments when the Hawks are within their opponent's territory.

Szykowny was named to handle the point-after-touchdown conversions and to team with Paul Krause in any field goal attempts. Burns said that Krause or No. 1 center Gary Fletcher will handle kickoffs.

TITLE FIGHT LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Challenger Sonny Liston is an 8-5 favorite to defeat champion Floyd Patterson and win the world heavyweight title in their 15-round fight in Chicago Sept. 25.

Pricemakers quoted the figures Tuesday, with Patterson listed at 5-7. The odds have not changed much in the past few days.

Branch, Dulliba (6) and Swawski, Schaffer (9), Toth, Schultz (9) and Thacker. W — Toth (2:1), L — Branch (0:1).

Home runs — St. Louis, Sawatski (13), Musial (18), Chicago, Santo (17).

# Olympic Committee Asked To Join Battle with AAU

NEW YORK (AP) — The new U.S. Track and Field Federation expressed the hope Tuesday that the U.S. Olympic Committee would put pressure on the Amateur Athletic Union in order to field the best possible American team for the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

The Olympic committee declined comment. The federation, backed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the AAU are locked in mortal combat for control of amateur athletics in the United States.

Seymour Lieberman of Texas, federation counsel, said at a press conference he anticipated the AAU would declare ineligible 80 to 90 per cent of America's best track and field men for competing in future federation meets. This would wreck the Olympic team.

"But if it comes to this I feel positive one of two things would happen," said Lieberman. "Either the Olympic committee would force the AAU to declare the athletes eligible again so we could field a representative team, or the International Amateur Athletic Federation would recognize us because we will control track in this country."

The showdown between the long-established AAU, backed by the IAAF which has barred athletes from competing in any meets except those approved by the AAU, and the rebel federation will come with the start of the indoor track season.

Walter N. Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said if a new eligibility rule is passed at the winter meeting an athlete who competed in meets not sanctioned by the federation would lose his eligibility.

"Such punishment would be individual, and not applied to teams," he said. In effect the federation is willing to recognize AAU cards and AAU meets, but the AAU has made it clear that anyone who has any part in a federation meet becomes banned as an amateur.

Under Olympic rules, however, only athletes certified by the IAAF can compete in track at the games and if the IAAF continues to back the AAU it would appear that American hopes at Tokyo could be dashed.

The coach is pleased with the attitude of players towards the new floating-T attack, with its wide "floater" and the running and passing variations it involves.

"We feel that this attack has added interest and incentive. The men realize that if they run it right it will make yards for the team and they are intent on getting the most out of it," said Burns.

The offense has drawn the interest of some 35 writers who have visited the Iowa squad this fall and comment has been that it will keep opponents busy defending it. In fact, the intention of the Iowa coaches has been to keep the defense just enough worried and off-balance to yield yards.

Iowa so far has been using the No. 1 team. The Hawkeyes on the offensive lineup are Lynn Lyon, LE; Wally Hilgenberg, LG; Gary Fletcher, C; Earl McQuiston, RG; Gus Kasapis, T; Clody Webb, RE; Sammie Harris, "floater"; Matt Szykowny, QB; Captain Larry Ferguson, LH; Bobby Grier, RH; and Bill Perkins, FB.

There is encouragement in the recent performances of Ferguson. He looked more like the 1950 all-American halfback last Saturday than at any other time this fall.

Bobby Grier, a junior right halfback, also has won praise for his running and for his great improvement this fall. No. 2 fullback Victor Davis also is developing as a runner to help Bill Perkins, the first stringer who was a leading ground-gainer in 1961.

"We are sure that Szykowny is one of the better quarterbacks. He is passing very well, he understands the offense and its possibilities and he exploits the new stuff to the limit," Coach Burns said.

Much concentration now will be put on developing the second unit to the point where it can be a major help, the coach said. On defense it does fairly well but it must come better on offense.

### Majors Scoreboard

W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles	86	54	645
San Francisco	94	57	623 3/4
Cincinnati	94	59	614 4/5
Pittsburgh	88	63	583 9/10
Milwaukee	80	73	523 18/19
St. Louis	77	74	510 20/21
Philadelphia	73	76	497 22/23
Houston	58	91	389 38/39
New York	55	96	364 42/43
New York	37	113	247 60

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles	86	54	645
San Francisco	94	57	623 3/4
Cincinnati	94	59	614 4/5
Pittsburgh	88	63	583 9/10
Milwaukee	80	73	523 18/19
St. Louis	77	74	510 20/21
Philadelphia	73	76	497 22/23
Houston	58	91	389 38/39
New York	55	96	364 42/43
New York	37	113	247 60

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Houston 10, New York 6
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 5

### TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles (Drysdale 24-7) at Milwaukee (Hendley 11-12)
San Francisco (Pierce 14-6) at St. Louis (Jackson 14-10) — night
Cincinnati (Maloney 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 17-13) — night
Chicago (Stevens 0-0) and Koonce (9-9) at Philadelphia (Bennett 9-9) and Hamilton 8-11 or Short 10-8) — 2 twilight
Houston (Farrell 8-19) and Golden (6-11) at New York (Hook 8-17 and Cisco 0-4) — 2 twilight

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	89	63	596
Minnesota	86	66	566 3
Los Angeles	82	69	543 6/10
Chicago	78	72	523 9/10
Detroit	77	73	513 11
Baltimore	73	78	483 15/16
Cleveland	72	79	477 16/17
Kansas City	68	82	453 20
Washington	58	95	379 31/32

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Minnesota 1
New York 7, Washington 1
Boston 10, Chicago 5
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 1
Baltimore at Los Angeles (night)

### TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York (Stafford 13-8) at Washington (Stenhouse 11-12) — night
Detroit (Aguirre 14-7) at Minnesota (Sizemore 10-5)
Baltimore (Fisher 7-7) at Los Angeles (Chance 13-9) — night
Boston (Monbouquette 13-13) at Kansas City (



### The Curse of Bureaucracy

One of the "features" about SUI which isn't listed in the Official Catalog or any other material sent out by the University is the constant standing in line. Two examples of the ever-present, never-ending line at SUI are shown above. At left, students line up outside

Macbride Hall to pick up registration materials (the line stretched at times to a full block). At right, one of the many lines formed while registering is shown. You have to line up to get in and you have to line up to get out... that's SUI.

## Regents Name Acting Nursing Dean; 5 Others Appointed, 3 Resign Posts

Florence E. Sherbon, associate professor of nursing at SUI was named acting dean of the SUI College of Nursing, effective Saturday. The deanship was vacated by Mrs. Mary K. Mullaney, who has resigned to become dean of the University of Illinois College of Nursing. Sherbon, which was approved here by the State Board of Regents, extends until June 30, 1963, or until a permanent dean is appointed in his office. Professor Sherbon, who was assistant to the dean, joined the SUI faculty in July, 1961. A native of Colfax, Mt. Vernon Cornell College, she attended SUI and received a B.S. degree and M.S. degree from the University of Chicago. From 1937 to 1941 she was head nurse at University Hospitals. She was a head nurse in the Army Nurse Corps from 1943-46, and from 1948-61 was on the faculty of Wayne State University.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Regents, the board also approved five appointments to the SUI faculty and formally accepted three resignations. Dr. Duane W. Lovett was ap-

pointed professor of dental clinic administration and director of the SUI Dental Clinic. A 1935 graduate of SUI, he practiced dentistry in Winterset for two years, served on the SUI faculty on three previous occasions, and since 1952 had been Chief of Dental Service at Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City. He served in the Air Force, and was head of oral diagnosis and roentgenology for one year at Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Appointed associate professor of nutrition in the Department of Internal Medicine was Zoe E. Anderson, who was chairman of Home Economics at Wayne State University, Detroit, from 1960 to 1962, and received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. From 1937 to 1941 she was head nurse at University Hospitals. She was a head nurse in the Army Nurse Corps from 1943-46, and from 1948-61 was on the faculty of Wayne State University.

Goefrey H. Hartman and Robert Howren were named associate professors of English in the College of Liberal Arts.

Professor Howren holds the A.B. degree from Wake Forest College in 1960-61. Ernesto Corinaldesi was appointed visiting associate professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, College of Liberal Arts. Resignations formally accepted by the Regents were those of Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music; Dr. David Alfine, associate professor, Department of Radiology, and James R. Jordan, director of University Relations. A leave of absence was granted to W. Ross Livingston, professor of history, to accept an appointment as visiting professor at Wake Forest College.

## Freeman: NFO Boycott May Help Farm Bill

ST. LOUIS — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Monday the National Farmers Organization boycott of livestock markets might prove very helpful in building public opinion to get some action by Congress on the administration's farm bill. Speaking at a press conference Freeman said the overwhelming majority of NFO members are supporters of the Kennedy administration's farm program. Freeman was in St. Louis to address the Agriculture Department's regional land and people conference.

Concerning the legality of the NFO's attempt to raise market prices through a boycott, Freeman said "I believe... that farmers can join together. As I have read the law, it is legal. Of course violence and destruction of property obviously is illegal, against the law and most unfortunate." Farm trucks hauling livestock to markets in East St. Louis have been fired on in northeastern Missouri.

Freeman told the press conference he is hopeful a compromise farm bill "close to what the administration originally proposed" will be adopted. The bill is currently in committee. Freeman called for a concerted effort to eliminate poverty and unemployment in rural areas of the nation through more efficiency. The secretary said the Kennedy administration seeks to help rural population develop resources and opportunities to stop migration to larger cities in search of employment.

Freeman said his department opposed a proposal by the committee for economical development to reduce the nation's farm population by one-third within five years as a solution to surplus food production.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A cattle Death Decree For 79 Rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Seventy-nine rightist army officers and civilians Tuesday were sentenced to death — 68 of them still fugitives — for trying to overthrow the government and leading Lebanon into a new political alignment. The clumsily planned coup last New Year's Eve was put down within hours but led to lighter security precautions in this little country which has pursued a carefully balanced policy between elements opposing and supporting President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The SUI School of Journalism, recently awarded Powers its Certificate in Journalism. During the past year he studied political science and public administration at Howard University and George Washington University in Washington.

Powers received his B.A. in psychology from SUI in 1956 and took graduate work here in 1959-61. He served as Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan during the Fall of 1960.

Prior to joining the Department of Agriculture in July of last year, he served temporarily as a newsman with the Associated Press in Lincoln, Neb.

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## Deadlock on Britain's Common Market Entry

LONDON — Commonwealth leaders failed Tuesday to reconcile their differences over Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's resolve to take Britain into the European Common Market.

They argued for an hour and 40 minutes about the draft of a communiqué, then recessed to tackle the problem again Wednesday. The deadlock came on the eve of the windup of the 16-nation Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

It represented another blow to Macmillan's hopes to get some sort of go-ahead — no matter how vaguely worded — for his plan to link Britain with her Continental neighbors.

Macmillan has spent almost every waking moment since the conference opened Sept. 10 trying to get some form of approval for his policy and stave off political troubles in his own Conservative party and in the British Parliament.

The possibility grew that the Commonwealth leaders will leave for their home capitals without issuing a final communiqué of any substance.

Led by Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, several have expressed grave doubts — and even outright opposition — to Britain aligning herself with the European trading bloc. Some have suggested the move could wreck the Commonwealth alliance.

The wrangling prime ministers Pesch To Delay Action on Ruling

DES MOINES — State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch said Tuesday he'll take no action against taxicabs and news cruisers with non-flashing lights on top until the legislature has a chance to consider the matter.

Pesch suggested that taxi operators seek legal authority for the lights on cabs. He said the Public Safety Department once informally approved use of a single, non-flashing amber light atop news cruisers, with the light to be turned on only when the vehicle is stopped at the scene of an emergency.

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MATTRESSES, box springs, Hollywood frames, headboards, bunk beds and chests. See our Factory Show Room on Highway 6 west at 10th Avenue, Coralville. Pickart Mattress Co. Must vacate. 9-22

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FOR SALE — men's English bicycle. One year old. 8-3987. 10-13  
RED upholstered platform rocker. 21" Silvertone TV. Large wall mirror, folding door. 338-4119. 9-19  
FOR SALE: Male Peke puppy. \$35. Dial 8-0243. 9-30  
FOR SALE: Used furniture. Gas and electric stove. Refrigerator, bed-davenports, dining room suite, electric Singer sewing machine, large china cabinet, misc. Whipple House. 529 S. Gilbert. 10-18

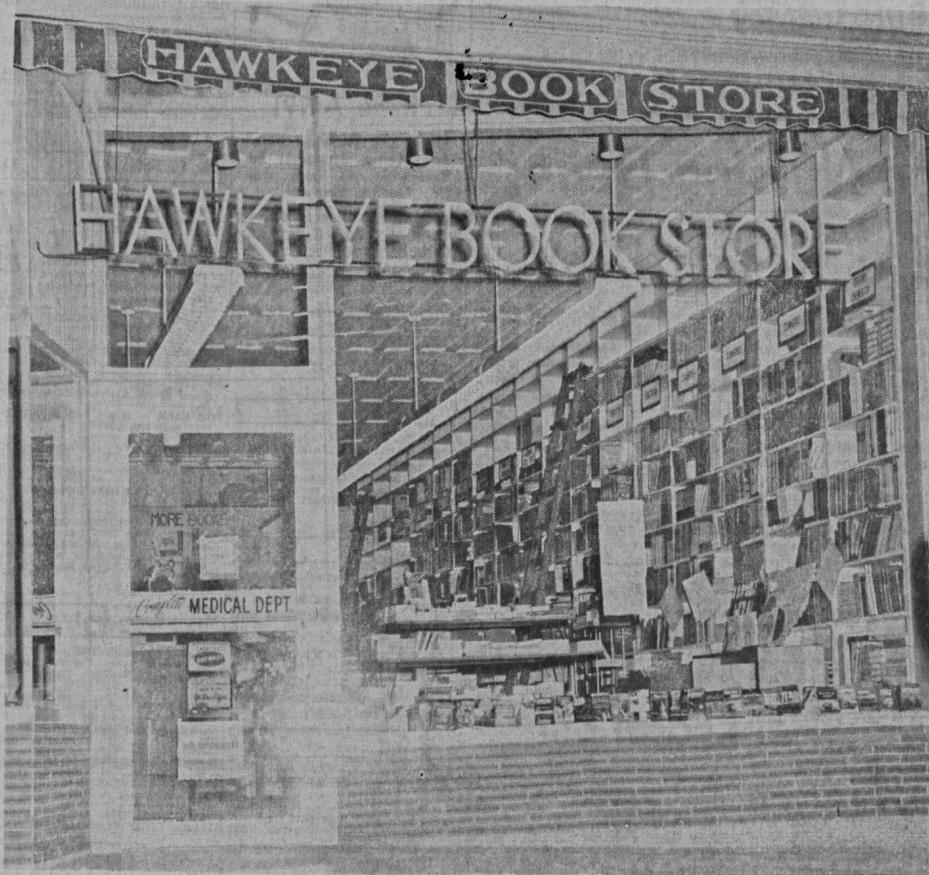
**Mobile Homes For Sale** 13  
PRICED TO SELL 1958 — 48' x 8' General Trailer. Carpet, modern kitchen with built-ins. Forest View. Dial 8-4654. 9-20  
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1959 PACEMAKER, 36 x 8, 2 bedroom. Cedar Rapids 364-4494. 10-12

**SUI's Own "THE FELLAS"**  
Tonight plus Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
**THE HAWK**

**feiffer**  
SO ONE DAY DADDY AND MOMMY ASKED ME - "WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, JOEY?" AND I SAID "A COWBOY."  
SO DADDY SAID TO MOMMY, "HE'S A LITTLE OLD TO BEGIN, SO WE'LL HAVE TO APPLY RIGHT AWAY" AND HE TOOK ME TO THIS FUNNY KIND OF SCHOOL THAT GAVE ME A WHOLE LOT OF TESTS.  
AND AFTER THE TESTS THE TEACHER TOLD DADDY "THE TESTS PROVE THAT JOEY HAS THE ABILITY TO BE A COWBOY. THE MENTAL ALERTNESS TO BE A COWBOY AND THE CAREER INTEREST TO BE A COWBOY. OF COURSE HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE AN EMOTIONAL QUALIFICATION EXAM."  
SO DADDY TOOK ME HOME AND SAID TO MOMMY - "WELL GET HIM INTO EXETER AND THEN INTO 'HARIARD AND THEN HE CAN TAKE HIS GRADUATE WORK IN COWBOY AT EITHER STANFORD OR U.C.L.A. DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY JOEY?" AND I BEGAN TO CRY. AND MOMMY SAID, "WHAT'S THE MATTER, JOEY?"  
SO THEY GAVE ME ONE. AND AFTER THE TEST THE DOCTOR SAID TO DADDY "THE TEST PROVES THAT JOEY WOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT ADJUSTMENT TO THE WEST."  
AND I SAID, "I CHANGED MY MIND. I WANT TO BE A NURSE."

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