

Senate Promises Force to Stop Red Advances in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate committees hung out a blunt advance warning to the Communist world Wednesday: The United States will use force if necessary to halt the advance of Communism in this hemisphere.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees unanimously approved a joint resolution stating U.S. determination: "To prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending by force or threat of force its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere."

Key House Foreign Affairs Committee members were in consultation with the Senate groups in hammering out the final language. Their committee was working on a similar resolution.

The resolution of policy, expected to be approved Thursday by both houses of Congress and sent to President Kennedy for his signature, also states U.S. determination to:

"Prevent in Cuba the creation or use of an externally supported military capability endangering the security of the United States," and "Work with the Organization of American States and with freedom-loving Cubans to support the aspirations of the Cuban people for self-determination."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that all 33 members of the two committees supported the resolution although some were not actually present. This is about one-third of the total Senate membership of 100.

The resolution cites three bases for its conclusions — the Monroe Doctrine, which opposes the ef-

fort of a European power to extend its system into the Western Hemisphere; the Rio treaty of 1947, which holds that an attack on one American state would be an attack on all; and the declaration of all ministers at Punta del Este, Uruguay, last January.

That declaration stated: "The present government of Cuba has identified itself with the principles of Marxist-Leninist ideology, has established a political, economic and social system based on that doctrine, and accepts military assistance from extracontinental Communist powers, including even the threat of military intervention in America on the part of the Soviet Union."

The resolution was sparked by congressional concern over the increasing flow of Soviet arms into Cuba and a desire to back up President Kennedy in any moves he might make to counter the potential threat involved.

The resolution stems from one originally submitted by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, but goes beyond his language in declaring U.S. determination to oppose the Soviet military buildup in Cuba.

The Daily Iowan

The Weather
Fair and continued cool today, with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight.

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Senate Passes Sweeping Kennedy Trade Measure

Headed JFK's 'Must' List; Biggest Since '34

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a revolutionary trade bill Wednesday headed by President Kennedy requested as "a bold new instrument" to open vast markets to U.S. industry and forge a trading partnership with the European Common Market.

The legislation would give the President unprecedented authority to lower or wipe out tariff walls.

It would provide for the first time broad Government relief to industries and workers harmed by foreign competition.

The solid 78-3 vote by which the Senate passed the measure gave dramatic evidence of a shift in the protectionist viewpoint of many senators.

And it was a tremendous victory for the Administration that the bill, which headed Kennedy's legislative priority list for 1962, came through in substantially the form he requested.

Only one Democrat, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and seven Republicans opposed it. Voting for it were 56 Democrats and 22 Republicans.

With only one close squeak, the administration succeeded in soundly smashing several attempts to make significant changes in the bill.

The bill, the most far-reaching proposal in this field since the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was passed, now goes to a conference with the House. It was passed there June 28 with solid bipartisan support. The Senate changes are not expected to present any serious roadblocks to agreement.

Only one amendment was voted on before final passage Wednesday and it was accepted. It is a compromise technical change to make certain that the language would not throw any doubt on the good faith of any previous trade agreements this country has negotiated.

The bill would extend the 20-year-old trade law for five years to June 30, 1967 — the longest extension ever provided.

The heart of the measure is its

provision for the United States to work out effective economic arrangements with the blossoming Common Market. The President asked this as a means of providing new markets for U.S. goods, creating hundreds of thousands more jobs and increasing the export surplus to end the troublesome balance of payments deficit.

The President would be granted two broad categories of authority:

1. To cut tariffs by 50 per cent. This would make a total of 90 per cent that duties have been reduced since the law was passed in 1934.

2. Power to negotiate the elimination entirely of duties on those items on which the United States and the Common Market account for 80 per cent of world trade.

The Senate accepted a change written in by its Finance Committee to deal with various restrictions the Common Market is starting to impose on U.S. products, particularly farm exports such as frozen poultry.

The administration from the outset had recognized a need to help American companies and their workers who might be injured by the legislation.

The bill would retain an escape clause of present law which permits an industry — proving a trade pact will damage it — to ask the Tariff Commission to recommend withdrawal of a tariff concession or imposition of quotas.

Added to this under the bill is the broad new program of adjustment assistance for industries and workers, which some opponents had protested as giving undue favoritism.

Companies hurt would receive loans, technical assistance and permission to carry back a net operating loss for tax purposes five years instead of the normal three.

Workers put out of work could receive weekly allowances much higher than regular unemployment compensation. They could be given weekly payments of 65 per cent of average wage up to a ceiling of 65 per cent of the national average manufacturing wage. This would fix a limit of \$61.

The allowances could run for 52 weeks, longer than any state now pays, and for an additional 26 weeks if the worker was being retrained. Relocation allowances also could be paid.

Perhaps the most lavish praise for the bill came from a Republican, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, who called it one of the most important steps in the foreign policy of our nation in the last decade.

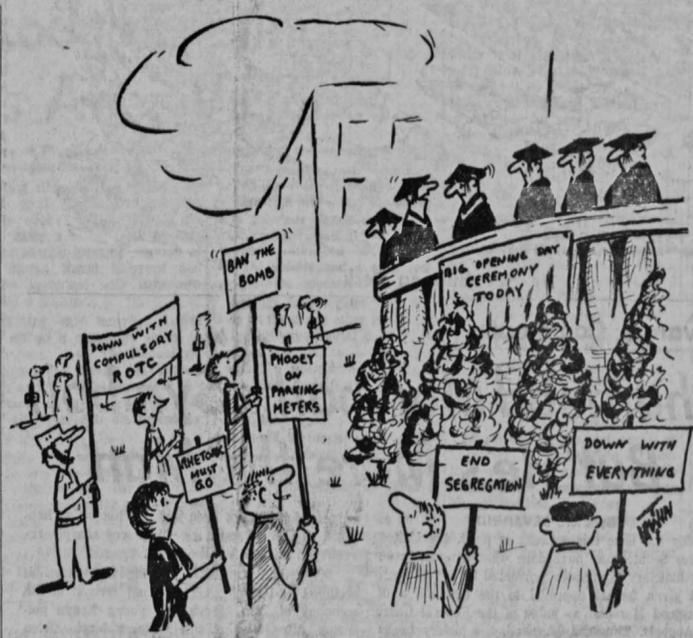
Another Republican, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, called the bill "the signal achievement" of this session of Congress.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) said he was reversing his past opposition to reciprocal trade programs to assure that this country will share in the rich market being developed by the European free trade partners.

Opponents, mostly Republicans, denounced the bill as the greatest grant of power ever given a chief executive in the trade field.

Classes Begin Today

The 107th year of academic study at SUI will officially begin at 9:25 this morning with the induction Day ceremonies on the east approach to Old Capitol.



'Well, Chief... Looks Like Another One of THOSE Years!'

Provost Davis to Stay at SUI—

Hancher Denies Rumor, Won't Take Chicago Job

President Virgil M. Hancher has killed a rumor spread by the Chicago Tribune that he is a candidate for the job of surveying the needs of Chicago's schools. He denied the rumor during the SUI general faculty meeting Wednesday.

"Under no circumstances," he said, "do I plan to take (such a) job." President Hancher made it quite clear he has no plans other than completing his term of office at the University. "If I have any contrary plans, I shall announce them... No one is authorized to speak on my behalf. Any rumors or stories to the contrary are wholly false."

In other announcements, the President said:

Provost Harvey H. Davis has agreed to serve an indeterminate term to allow the University more time to find a successor. Provost Davis had asked for terminal leave effective Sept. 1.

President Hancher said plans are laid to drop the word "State" from the full University title of State University of Iowa to reduce the confusion that exists in referring to the three major state educational institutions.

With a retrospective eye President Hancher outlined some of the new and progressive developments at the University of the past year to the faculty gathering in Macbride Hall.

He called attention to the adoption of new programs: offering an M.A. degree in nuclear science and technology and creating an interdepartmental graduate program in comparative literature.

The success of the Space Science Summer Study during eight weeks this summer on campus was noted.

Plans for a physical and educational rehabilitation center at the

Oakdale Sanitarium under the auspices of the University were outlined.

A proposal to enlarge the University Faculty Council will be submitted to the full faculty at an early date, according to the president.

In commenting on other councils, President Hancher said the Council on Teaching is in the process of appointment to serve as adviser to the provost or vice president for academic affairs. Also in the process of appointment is the Council on Adult Education and Extension in cooperation with Iowa State University and the State College of Iowa. Purpose of the latter council is to better coordinate activities in adult education and extension work.

President Hancher said plans for a fall-out shelter program for the University are progressing. "In the unlikely event of need for radioactive protection the University will be prepared to serve its students," he said. In the event of a nuclear attack it is expected faculty members would want to be with their families at home, hence shelter plans at the University do not include plans for faculty members and their families.

The hole in the ground east of University Hall is the result of a contractor defaulting on a contract to build underground storage facilities, President Hancher explained. The work has been recontracted, and the new contractor is now working to complete the job.

Work on razing buildings on the north side of Iowa Avenue and west of Close Hall will commence soon. The area is being cleared under prior commitments and in preparation for future construction.

tion of a new Business Administration building.

The State Board of Regents will meet in Des Moines today to act on certain University requests. In his address to the faculty, President Hancher underlined the increased University needs for capital improvements and operations.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, the University attracted more than 10 million dollars in non-rental fees and gifts and grants, especially those from the federal government. This sum marks "a good return on the investment of the people of Iowa" in the University said President Hancher.

"No public relations man can long create an image that isn't true to the facts," he said. "The teacher is the University to 12,000 students and their families. The professor is the 'image' of the University of Iowa, and that is where public relations begins and ends."

New administrative officers, new directors and department heads — excluding acting heads — and new full and associate professors from off campus were introduced to the general faculty by President Hancher.

Delay Negro's Entrance to 'Ole Miss'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A state judge threw another legal roadblock in James Meredith's path to the University of Mississippi on Wednesday on the eve of the 20-year-old Negro's expected arrival on the campus.

Chancery Judge L. P. Porter, holding court at Brandon, issued a temporary injunction barring the admission of Meredith.

His move came five days after — and in direct opposition to — a federal court order directing the white university to end years of tradition and admit Meredith.

It left federal authorities on one side and state authorities on the other with the State College Board caught in the middle and the hour of the showdown drawing near.

Porter issued the injunction on a petition signed by 47 persons protesting that Meredith's enrollment would violate the Mississippi constitution.

He set a hearing on the order for Oct. 22.

A chancery court in Mississippi handles such things as this case, divorces, matters of equity, A circuit court, of equal standing, handles criminal cases, damage suits, and the like.

Both are one step below the State Supreme Court.

The complaint named Meredith as a defendant, along with the State College Board, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and federal marshals.

At Memphis, where Meredith spent the last several days in a secret residence, he told a newsman in a telephone interview he planned to arrive on the campus today.

But he added he didn't know yet how he would make the 50-mile trip to Oxford, or what time he expected to arrive.

U.N. Will Again Debate Two-China Question

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee recommended Wednesday night that the assembly hold full-scale debate on admitting Communist China and expelling the Chinese Nationalists.

The decision came after an uproarious session in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. R. Semenov repeatedly heckled Chieh Liu, the delegate from Nationalist China, who voiced the only objection to putting the issue before the assembly. There was no formal vote.

"Who is this man?" Semenov said. "Is he from West Berlin?"

At another point he broke in with, "I can't hear him. Something is coming over the line but I can't hear the words."

U.S. Delegate Charles W. Yost recalled that the assembly had defeated decisively a similar proposal from the Soviet Union last year.

Madrid, Iowa (AP) — Clarence Wilcox, editor of the Madrid Register, said Wednesday night that a group is awaiting results of a complaint filed with Gov. Norman Erbe about operations of the Woodward State School.

Wilcox headed a delegation of 10 persons from Woodward, Madrid, and Boone, who met with the governor in Des Moines last Friday.

The school is under the supervision of the State Board of Control. Erbe was said to have referred the matter to the board for a report.

Wilcox said the delegation contended that patients at the school are not getting adequate medical care, that there are many runaways from the school and that the standards do not come up to required levels.

Dr. Peter Peffer is superintendent of the school.

LEARNING BY MAIL

More than 7,000 enrollments for home study are received each year by the SUI Bureau of Correspondence Study. These enrollments represent more than 4,000 adults who take one or more of 160 college-level courses offered for college credit.

Like, Relax!

Coeds at SUI are being offered a special physical education course this fall.

The course, called "relaxation," is "sort of a remedial course for girls who are overly tense," said an unidentified university official. "They'll just sit around and — well, you know, relax."

The bill would extend the 20-year-old trade law for five years to June 30, 1967 — the longest extension ever provided.

He is expected to make a World Court opinion declaring that all members are obligated to pay for U.N. peace-keeping operations. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will speak on Friday.

The vote to recommend the Hungarian issue for debate was 13 in favor, 4 opposed and 4 abstaining. On Korea it was 14 in favor, 3 opposed and 4 abstaining.

The United States proposed the item on Hungary, noting that assembly resolutions dating back to 1956 calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country and restoration of freedom had not been complied with.

In opposing Soviet and Hungarian demands that the issue be dropped from the agenda, U.S. Ambassador Charles P. Yost declared, "It is time for a new look at the Hungarian question." He denied Soviet charges that it was a cold war maneuver.

Students whose names begin with A through D who are recipients of National Defense Education Act loans may pick up their first payment today at the Office of Student Affairs.

They must bring verification of their registration with them. Other students may pick up their loans as follows: E through H, Friday; I through L, Monday; M through P, Tuesday; Q through T, Wednesday; and U through Z, Thursday.

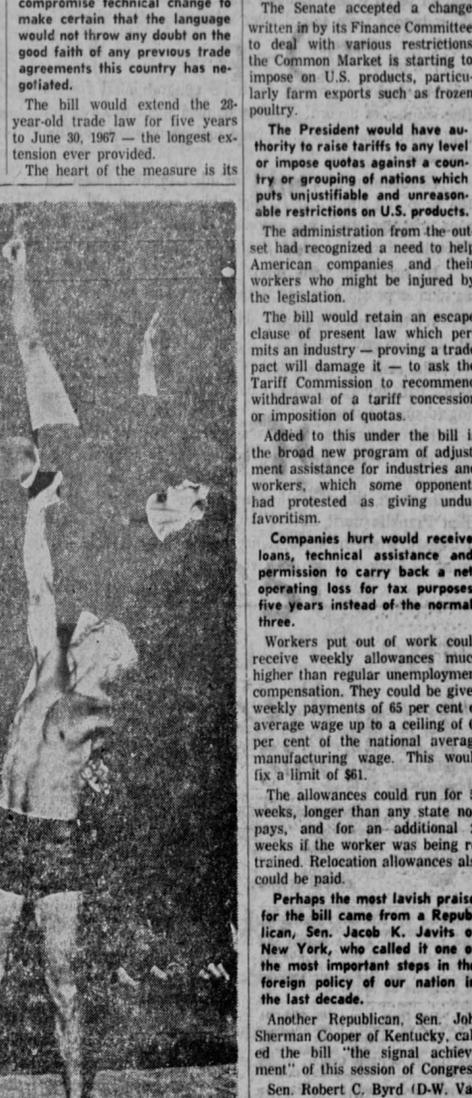
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Flying High

Russ Porterfield, A4, Kansas City, Mo., and Diane Lyman, A3, Des Moines, performed in part of the gymnastic exhibition in the Field House Wednesday evening. A dance followed the exhibition, part of play night in SUI's annual Orientation Week.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott



Just Looking

Pat Carlson, A1, Moline, Ill., right, is just looking as she examines the opportunities of joining the Mountaineers Club during activities open house at the Union Wednesday afternoon. After all, you can't go mountaineering with a broken ankle! Explaining the functions of the club are Jo McConnell, A3, Cedar Rapids, left, and Phillip Fowler, G, Brooklyn, Ia.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Cheering Section Deserves A Tryout

A recent unanimous decision by SUI's Pep Club to do away with the card section and replace it with a cheering section is meeting with disapproval among the same people who protested the loss of Iowa's clowns last spring.

But critics of the Pep Club should not be too quick to condemn or too prompt in discounting possibility of a good cheering section. The abolishment of the two organizations were not parallel actions legislated by an "anti-fun" segment of the University.

The Clowns were disbanded by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics because they were "No longer serving their purpose." The presence of the Clowns on the field did not add to entertainment more than it detracted from the game and halftime shows, according to the Board.

Upon learning that the Clowns had been disbanded, we were displeased and said so in this editorial column. We felt that the decision was harsh and that the Clowns' role as entertainers should have been examined more closely.

We do not regard the disappearance of the card section in the same vein. The Pep Club's decision was not made because of the danger caused when last year's card section threw their sharp-edged cards into the air. This incident was only one factor governing the Pep Club's decision.

The Pep Club hopes that the cheering section can more than make up in spirit what has been lost with the disappearance of the card section.

Iowa's card section has never been a well-rehearsed, smooth working organization. Other schools in warmer climates have far superior card sections because ideal temperatures enable students to wear short-sleeve white shirts affording a uniform background. The weather also allows more practice sessions.

The loss of SUI's card section should not be regarded a step backward in school spirit or a source of shame to University boosters. No school in the Big Ten has had a really good card section.

Instead, the Pep Club should be given a chance to develop, improve and evaluate this new cheering section which may develop into something unique, not a carbon copy of dozens of other universities.

—Jerry Elsea

Iowa City City Council To Be Congratulated

The Iowa City City Council, in the past often brooding like an old hen trying to hatch a doorknob, displayed rare harmonious form Tuesday night in choosing the site for the new recreation center.

The old community center burned in January, 1955, and for seven years squabbles and even occasional election donnybrooks have flared over where to build the new center.

But all was different Tuesday night.

We feel the council is to be congratulated for its fine display of accord. The councilmen seem to have put aside past differences to become real connoisseurs of fine government.

Councilman Max Yocum included in his motion for the proposed site (that is, to build where the old community center stood on College and Gilbert streets) another important facet.

He urged the council to "start steps immediately or as soon as possible to get the building underway."

We too hope the council will proceed with all deliberation in erecting the new \$600,000 center.

The center is scheduled to include a swimming pool, snack bar, gymnasium, hand ball courts and various meeting rooms — a structure which will do Iowa City proud.

The council's choice to spare a badly needed city park and build on the old community center site was also a wise one.

In short, things are looking up for the City Council. Ben Franklin must have known what we mean by this harmony when he once remarked of the colonies: "We must all hang together, lest we all hang separately."

—Gary Gerlach

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 THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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Burning Deck

Sevareid Comments—

Thurgood Marshall a Symbol, But He's More the Man

By ERIC SEVAREID

By the time this appears in print, the United States Senate may have done what a minority on the Judiciary Committee prevented for a full year, and given formal approval to the nomination of Thurgood Marshall as judge of the Federal Court of Appeals. Thurgood Marshall, the history books will surely attest, was the sharp but tempered spearhead of the great movement which in this generation carried Negro Americans considerably closer to the citadel of full citizenship.

A man whose total public identification has been that of a Negro fighting for the constitutional rights of Negroes can hardly escape becoming a symbolic figure. But symbols do not make judges; men make judges; and what is worth thinking about here is not the symbol but the man.

The four Southern senators of the Judiciary Committee who deliberately stalled committee action on the nomination and then voted against Judge Marshall, can only have regarded him as symbol and his nomination as a symbolic case. They have bitterly opposed the Supreme Court decision on school segregation as a wound in both the flesh and the spirit of the Constitution, and they considered their opposition to the chief instigator of that decision, therefore, as a perfectly logical expression of doctrinal consistency.

IN ADDITION to this, they acted out of what they regard as political necessities, just as many of the northern, big city senators acted when they voted in favor of Marshall. For them, too, the hulking Baltimorean, who has become one of the most famous lawyers of this legalistic age, is a symbol and perhaps nothing more.

All this was inevitable, but it is a pity, and not only because it is wrong in spirit. It is a pity in this particular case because it is wrong in fact; that is, it is a misinterpretation of the man. If there are Southern senators who are against Marshall because they believe he will pass his judgments as a Negro, if there are Northern senators who believe the same but do not, for political reasons, care if he does — then both sides are in error. I say this on the basis of an acquaintance with the

judge which has not been intimate but which happened to take place in circumstances sharply revealing of the man's cast of mind.

MY FIRST CHANCE meeting with Marshall occurred in London where he had arrived in the company of Tom Mooya, the young Kenya politician, after Marshall's trip across black Africa inspecting the condition of constitutional liberties in the new African states. The second encounter was at a small roundtable conference this summer with highly charged anti-American students from various foreign regions, including Africa.

Thurgood Marshall would not have been engaged in these enterprises, as, of course, he would not have engaged his whole career in our domestic wars over civil rights, were he not intensely aware of the color of his own skin and faithful to his racial heritage. But what stayed with me, what was to me impressive and humbling, was that in everything the man said on both occasions, in his every expression and gesture, one was made conscious of the presence, not of an American Negro but of an American, period.

WHEN WE ARGUED matters this summer with the young, dark-skinned student leaders from around the world, there wasn't any doubt as to where Marshall sat. He sat with the Americans present. The attitudes and notions of the foreigners that made the rest of us impatient made Marshall impatient and for precisely the same reasons. He tried to make them understand what this domestic battle of ours over civil rights is all about, how far we have come already and how far we hope to go. And when he said "we," he was not talking about American Negroes, he was talking about America.

Perhaps others do not find this either impressive or humbling. If I do it is because, when I try in imagination to "walk in their shoes," I wonder that any sensitive, intelligent American Negro can avoid becoming a neurotic enemy of this society of ours. Whether the secret lies in his genes or in his upbringing or in both I would not know, but the essential fact about Thurgood Marshall is that he bears no trace of this virus in the emotions. A Negro, he remains a whole man in a society half-sick from racial prejudice. Whatever his qualifications as a legal thinker — and they must be considerable — Marshall qualifies as a human being of the first rank.

Monumental Scrubbing for City of Light

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — A cream-colored Paris will take a bit of getting used to, and, much as I hate to admit it, I'm getting used to it. I loved Paris the old color — sooty gray with lovely nuances of shading which changed subtly with the lighting. Along with a lot of other traditionalists, I was annoyed when they started washing Paris's face.

The Crillon emerged cream-colored, splendid, brand-new, and looking vaguely like something that belonged in the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. The trouble with washing the grime of centuries off Paris's magnificent buildings is that it seems to wash the history right off with them.

The Place de la Concorde shimmers with soft, creamy, golden beauty now, the fountains playing, even the pigeons looking newly washed, and the Ministry of Marine and the Ministry of the Palais Bourbon washed to an almost blinding whiteness for the Chamber of Deputies to bang their desks at one another in the fall session. Splendid. Opulent. Majestic. The Place de la Concorde is all of that with the grime of decades removed. The trouble is, it doesn't look 2,000 years old and, after all, this is a 2,000-year-old city.

PARIS is being cleaned under a five-year plan and a great deal of soot came off during the summer. Parisians coming back from the beaches all have the same emotional problem — how to get used to a city that has shrugged off the imprint of history and looks like a sort of updated Washington, D. C. Is this really what we all want?

What is softening the blow, what is helping to cut the ground out from under us traditionalists, is the fact that Paris isn't all that clean yet. Paris is piebald. You walk down a street in St. Germain-des-Prees. One edifice is Paris's new color — creamy (some call it tawny). Others call it off-white. Others, yellow. Some just call it awful — and right next to the newly-cleaned one is a lazy landlord's building, still the old sooty, lovely, soft, dove-like gray, which the poets have rhapsodized over for centuries. The gray that changes in the light and all that sort of thing.

BUT SOMETHING has happened. It no longer looks so soft, so dove-like, so full of nuances. It is — next to the newly-cleaned building — just dirty. What has happened to Paris is the same thing that has happened to any householder who set out to clean a little spot off the wall. Suddenly he's got to clean the whole wall because everything looks so grimy next to the cleaned spot.

I hated it at first. Well, I didn't hate it, but I disapproved of it. When you have a lovely city, I think it's dangerous to mess around, like messing with the acoustics of Carnegie Hall. But it grows on you, this new, glowing, gleaming, creamy city.

Now that they've washed the dirt off, some of the rich profusion of sculpture in the inner courts of the Louvre is becoming visible as if for the first time, some of those forgotten heroes becoming, as it were, emphatic again, aggressive. Aggressiveness, in fact, is the keynote of the whole newly-washed (or partially-washed) Paris. It's as if Paris is no longer just a monument to past grandeur, but a living, vital city of present as well as past grandeur.

OF COURSE, not everyone agrees. Across the channel in London, a hell of a row is being kicked up about whether or not to clean St. Paul's. In Paris, the authorities are still gingerly studying the cleaning of Notre Dame to be quite sure the soap and water doesn't wash the gargoyles away altogether.

It's hard to imagine a clean Notre Dame, the patina of centuries washed away, gleaming yellow through the dusk, but I expect we'll learn to love it. As I say, it takes a bit of getting used to.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 20
7:30 a.m. — Opening of Classes.
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Old Capital.
8:30 p.m. — Sidney Spector, assistant to Robert Weaver in the Federal Housing Administration, will speak on President Kennedy's administrative programs; sponsored by Young Demos — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, Sept. 21
8-12 p.m. — Union Open House and Dance — Iowa Memorial Union.

Matter of Fact—

New Europe, Britain Included, May Emerge

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Unless Prime Minister Macmillan encounters an unexpected revolt in the House of Commons, it now seems highly likely that the new Europe, with Britain as a full member, will shortly come into being.

There could be a revolt, of course. Or the Prime Minister could simply be intimidated by the loud agitation against British entry into the Common Market, and could therefore be induced to accept the alternative now being discreetly offered by Gen. de Gaulle — "an economic arrangement between Britain and Europe" which would not involve British membership.

All the same, the outlook today is very different from the outlook some months ago, when Britain's admission to the Common Market first began to seem doubtful, because Gen. de Gaulle's opposition to Britain's admission first began to be manifest.

The French President's attitude has not changed since then in any material way. If he had the sole say in the matter, it is clear he would much prefer the suggested British-European "arrangement" as the best way out. What has changed, rather, is the Gaullist calculation on which the possible exclusion of Britain was based.

As first reported in this space, while desiring Britain's exclusion, de Gaulle never intended to keep Britain out by his solitary veto; that, he always knew, would be going too far. He always intended, to use his power to prevent any material reduction of the admission fee Britain would have to pay.

AND HE calculated that if the fee were not materially reduced, the British would refuse to pay, and would therefore remain outside of Europe.

As Gen. de Gaulle expected, the admission fee for Britain has not been sharply cut by the negotiations which have taken place in the interval. But something else has happened which de Gaulle did not expect. The British have shown strongest indications that they mean to enter the European club, even if they have to pay the fee they formerly described as impossibly high.

The French have watched, somewhat anxiously, for any sign of a change in this British intention, caused by the anti-Common Market storm at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in London. There has been no such sign to date. Hence British entry into Europe may perhaps be agreed upon in the first round of the renewed British-European

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Book Review —

'Inside A Soviet Embassy'

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service

INSIDE A SOVIET EMBASSY: Experiences of a Russian Diplomat in Burma. By Aleksandr Kaznacheev. Edited, with an introduction by Simon Wolin. Lippincott, 250 pages. \$4.95

"I desire a life of freedom," the wire service stories out of Rangoon on June 26, 1959 quoted a young Russian ex-diplomat as saying. Aleksandr Kaznacheev was very recently "ex." He had that very day completed his defection to the Free World, seeking refuge in an American Embassy — like so many Russians before him from the cumulative, day-to-day weight of tyranny. But there was that about Mr. Kaznacheev which further distinguished him from most of his fellows in flight.

Being 27 and born in the U.S.S.R. he obviously had been raised under communism. Of well-to-do parents, he had been well schooled, and indeed was of the educated elite, a product of the arduous training courses at the International Relations Institute in Moscow. Fluent in Burmese, he held the high post of information officer in the Soviet Embassy in Burma. On the surface, every sign pointed to a career nicely under way.

UNDER THE SURFACE, luckily out of sight of his colleagues, all the signs were pointing in quite the opposite direction, and had been doing so for sometime. It is rather less than accurate to say that Mr. Kaznacheev became disillusioned with communism, because there is his word for it that he had had very few illusions about it in the first place — certainly none of the revolutionary fervor with which an earlier generation had struck down Czarism. What happened was that, after taking totalitarian materialism and conformism for granted through his life, this post-revolutionary Russian came face to face with a world he could scarcely have dreamed of. It drew him irresistibly.

AND NOW, as if in gratitude for his escape to the new, he writes a fascinating account of his experience with the old. The literature of defection from communism is, of course, by now extensive, but no recent book of its kind is so explicit as Mr. Kaznacheev's. And nothing about it, you will do well to bear in mind, is calculated to make for complacency this side of the Iron Curtain.

There was, first, that tough-minded, thorough, intelligently conducted schooling at the International Relations Institute, unrelieved by American university type courses in baby-sitting and flower-arrangement. And while Mr. Kaznacheev was to discover a deal of old-fashioned bureaucratic inefficiency in the Russian Embassy when he arrived in Rangoon, some of it downright ludicrous, he saw also at close range the deadly goal of Russian diplomacy; the subversion of any non-communist nation to which the Kremlin sends its representatives.

Here is the very blueprint of a typical Soviet embassy, nominally and legally headed by an ambassador, but in fact controlled by a political intelligence agent of the secret service assigned to corrupt the press, infiltrate as possible many native organizations as possible, and work with local communists.

That the Russians, by and large, failed in Burma during Mr. Kaznacheev's time there owed much to Burmese national pride and character; and much, also to the proximity of the Chinese and their increasing independence of the Kremlin. Mr. Kaznacheev's most interesting, and guardedly hopeful, pages dwell on the increasing probability of a break through between the two supreme communist powers as one observant young man saw it reflected in Burma.

But there again, the implication goes, the West would do well not to doze. A nuclear China, all victorious in the Orient, is a nightmare as dark as any other.



Observe . . .!

Sheila Trace, A2, Wilmette, Ill., is shown some of the fine points of an M-1 "sniper" rifle by David Meriwether, A2, West Des Moines, at the Pershing Rifles booth in the annual Activities Open House held Wednesday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. — Photo by Alan Carter



Well, I, Uh . . .

Introducing themselves to Paul Fitzgerald, A1, New Hampton, at the Activities Open House Wednesday are three of SU1's eight pompon girls. From left to right are Sherrie Dunhan, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Fitzgerald; Jill Owens, A2, Davenport; and Judy David, A3, Decatur, Ill. The pompon girls were chosen last spring to replace women cheerleaders at athletic events. — Photo by Alan Carter

Pilots Named To Fly New Speed Craft

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Air Force has named the six men who will first fly the 17,000-mile-an-hour X20 Dynasor. It also released new details Wednesday of the planned orbital space craft and its Titan III booster.

The X20 pilots, all from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., are:

Capt. Albert H. Crews Jr., 33, now attending the aerospace research pilot's course at Edwards AFB;

Maj. Russell L. Rogers, 34, an experimental test pilot at Edwards;

Map. James W. Wood, 38, assistant chief of fighter operations at Edwards;

Maj. Henry C. Gordon, 37, experimental test pilot;

Capt. William J. Knight, 33, an experimental test pilot, and Milton O. Thompson, 36, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration pilot-engineer.

The Air Force said Dynasor, unveiled at the Air Force Association convention here, will be rocketed into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by the powerful Titan III booster, an advanced version of the Titan intercontinental missile.

No date was announced, but it is expected to be next year.

Where it will land has not been announced, but practice landings, after drops from a B52 bomber, will be at Edwards Air Force Base.

The Air Force said the Dynasor's Titan III booster will have more than 2½ million pounds of thrust — enough to place a 10-ton payload in a hundred-mile-high orbit. The exact weight of the Dynasor vehicle has not been disclosed but is less than 10 tons.

Argentine President Calls For Crushing of Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Jose Maria Guido denounced Wednesday rebellious army commanders who claim they want to save Argentina from falling into a military dictatorship.

The president declared in a communique he had ordered immediate measures to crush the revolt. The government's plans were not spelled out.

The rebels have called for speedy elections to restore constitutional government in the country.

Guido accused them of taking an "unjustified stand which gravely affects discipline within the army and, above all, the government's sincere desire to achieve constitutional normality and to insure peace and dignity for the republic."

Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, who sparked the rebellion, called on Guido to get rid of his "army cliques" who he said were bent on setting up a military dictatorship.

Onganía, commander of the powerful Campo de Mayo garrison a few miles outside Buenos Aires, said the issue confronting the 51-year-old president, who has followed a path of appeasement to avoid a shooting revolution, was "democracy or dictatorship."

Argentine army strength is roughly 70,000 men with about 27,000 based inside Campo de Mayo.

The rebels claimed support from several infantry and cavalry units in other sections of the country.

The new rebels strongly entrenched in Campo de Mayo said they put no time limit on Guido to act. But they demanded the resignations of Gen. Juan Lario as army commander in chief, and his

chief of staff Gen. Bernardino Labayru, charging they were shifting commanders to pave the way for an outright military dictatorship.

The rebels declared in a statement, "We do not want to overthrow the government. What we do want is to strengthen the government and give it freedom of action so that it can fulfill its promise of elections. We want early elections. It is now up to President Guido to decide what to do."

Guido, a mild-mannered, small-town lawyer was pushed into the presidency — a job he said he didn't want — after the ouster of his friend Arturo Frondizi. The military threw Frondizi out after supporters of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron showed surprising strength in elections last March.

Guido nullified the March elections but a Peron-hating military faction claimed he had not cracked down hard enough on Peronists and rebelled.

The President bowed to their threats, put off new elections until October, 1963, and yielded key posts in the administration amounting to military rule.

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

Clear Way for British Common Market Entry

LONDON — Commonwealth leaders Wednesday recognized Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's right to take Britain into the European Common Market, but warned him not to break up the Commonwealth in the process.

They won a new pledge from the British to continue fighting for Commonwealth trading interests in the Brussels, Belgium, negotiations on Macmillan's market membership application.

And finally — after a week and a half of wrangling — the Commonwealth chieftains withheld their final judgment on the whole move until the complete terms for Britain's move into Europe are known.

A 2,000-word communique defining their position and that of Macmillan was based on the assumption that the British probably will join their economy with that of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

That assumption constituted a thin, but vital political victory for Macmillan. He now is safely through the Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

He still faces two hurdles — the British Conservative party conference in Wales in October, and an expected monumental fight about the Common Market in Parliament.

Macmillan will make a television broadcast Thursday night in an effort to rally the British public to his European policies, which mean abandonment of the balance of power concept which has governed Britain's diplomacy since the days of the Spanish Armada.

A key section of the communique made this point:

"It was agreed that when the Brussels negotiations were resumed, British ministers would take full account of the views, both general and particular, which had been expressed on behalf of other Commonwealth governments at this

meeting and would continue their efforts to safeguard essential Commonwealth interests.

"The British government undertook to continue to arrange for the closest consultation with other Commonwealth governments during the remainder of their negotiations with the European Economic Community — Common Market."

Throughout the conference Macmillan listened to a whole catalogue of worries from the leaders of this multiracial sisterhood of nations.

John G. Diefenbaker of Canada, Nehru of India, Robert G. Menzies of Australia, Keith Holyoake of New Zealand and Mohammed Ayub Khan, president of Pakistan, pointedly asked if the Commonwealth would languish and die once Britain got into Europe. They put Macmillan on his honor to see that this does not happen.

Official Says Rails Back Arbitration

CHICAGO — The railroad industry has reversed its position in opposition to compulsory arbitration of labor disputes and now favors it, a rail official says.

The official, Clair M. Roddewig, president of the Association of Western Railroads, said Wednesday the nation's railroads are ready to support legislation making presidential fact-finding board recommendations binding on both labor and management.

'Clashes' Predicted —

Kennedy, Lodge Continue Campaigns After Victories

BOSTON — Edward Kennedy and George Cabot Lodge were off and running Wednesday in a fevered Massachusetts senatorial campaign likely to explode in foreign and domestic policy clashes.

Kennedy, 30, swamped his opponent, Edward J. McCormack Jr., in Tuesday's record-shattering voting to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat his eldest brother, John F., swapped for the presidency.

Lodge, 35, heir of a politically famous clan, won a narrower but clear-cut victory over Rep. Laurence Curtis, 69, for the Republican nomination. Both Lodge and Kennedy are seeking their first elective office.

Complete unofficial returns from the state gave Kennedy 559,251, McCormack 247,366. Kennedy won by about 69 per cent of the ballots cast in a Democratic contest that had been regarded in advance as likely to be close.

On the complete count, Lodge rolled up 245,210 to Curtis' 197,660. He won about 55 per cent of the total votes cast in the Republican primary.

Based on ballots cast in the senatorial primaries — representing about half of those eligible — the Democrats outpolled the Republicans nearly 2-1. But this was traditional in modern times in a state that has so many independent voters that it went strongly for Kennedy for President and yet gave GOP Sen. Leverett Saltonstall an easy victory in 1960.

With the assumption that anything can happen in Massachusetts in November, both senatorial candidates took only short breathers after the vote tabulation and swung immediately into a campaigning likely to furnish a thoroughgoing test of the popu-

larity of President Kennedy and his programs.

Young Kennedy got up early to make good on his election night pledge that the campaign starts now. After a brief sleep, he was out at sunrise greeting workers at the Boston Naval Shipyard and having breakfast with fishermen aboard a trawler.

Matching this activity, Lodge took off on a campaign swing to Springfield, Mass. The Republican candidate had made his victory claim at 2:30 a.m., long after McCormack, the state attorney general, had conceded his defeat by Kennedy.

Curtis, who had held the lead for the GOP nomination at several points during the early tabulations, conceded in the early morning hours. Ten years a member of Congress, he will be out of a political job in January since he chose to seek the senatorial nomination when his district was re-

apportioned out of existence.

The Kennedy-Lodge activities added up to only preliminaries in a campaign that will disclose how this southern state's voters feel about such issues as Social Security tax-financed health care for the elderly and general federal aid to education.

Kennedy follows closely the positions on these and other issues taken by his presidential brother. He can be expected to defend vigorously the President's handling of international relations.

Lodge, who is tabbed as a liberal Republican, is for federal health aid to the elderly, but opposes the Kennedy Administration plan. He differs with Kennedy on how U.S. help should be given to the schools.

From his background as an assistant secretary of labor for the international affairs in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Administration, Lodge has attacked what he called the President's "apathy and vacillation toward Cuba and conflicting policies in Laos and Viet Nam."

House Speaker John W. McCormack, who backed his nephew's unsuccessful bid for the senatorial nomination, rode toward re-election free of opposition in November.

New Constitution In Yugoslavia, But Tito Is Still Boss

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communist Yugoslavia published Wednesday night a draft of a new constitution creating a prime ministry but leaving President Tito firmly in control.

The long awaited constitution reaffirms Yugoslavia's brand of decentralized socialism, which has brought Belgrade into sharp ideological disputes with Moscow. Yugoslav industrial management remains with workers' councils in individual plants, without Soviet-style centralized control.

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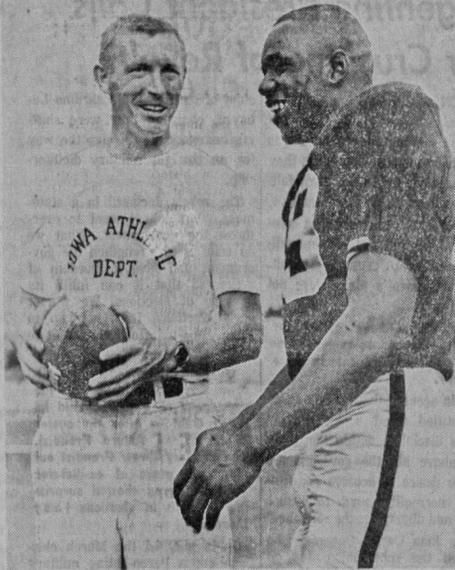


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SHEAFFER'S



Friendly Chat

Iowa football captain Larry Ferguson, right, and coach Jerry Burns engage in a friendly conversation during practice. But all action in the Hawkeye camp is becoming serious as Iowa heads toward Sept. 29 opener against Oregon State. Also, "Fergie" is getting set to live up to his nomination as an All-American prospect by American Football Coaches Association Wednesday.

'Fergie' Picked Potential All-American by Grid Coaches

Special to The Daily Iowan
RADNOR, Pa. — Larry Ferguson, the Iowa star left halfback who sat out the 1961 season with a knee injury, received a big vote of confidence Wednesday when the American Football Coaches Association labeled him a potential All-American for this season.

The more than 500 members of the association placed the senior from Madison, Ill., among its 47 college candidates for undying football fame, despite the fact that he was injured in the opening moments of the first game last year and was unable to return to the lineup during the rest of the season.

Ferguson was elected the Hawkeye team captain at the end of the 1961 season. In his sophomore year he averaged 7.3 yards per carry, and was placed on various All-American teams.

On a team that has its share of good backs, Coach Jerry Burns rates him as the best all-around player on the team.

He is a dangerous breakaway runner, an exceptional blocker, and tough on defense. He uses a stiff arm to good advantage, and is a sure tackler, even though his size (193 pounds and 5-10) is not considered outstanding as far as football players go today.

The coaches association, who al-

so picked the Hawkeyes to finish ninth nationally, will select the 73rd All-American team after viewing films of the 1962 season. Their choices will be announced in the December issue of a national magazine, and the members of the first team will be guests on a national television show the first week in December.

Phils Trip Cubs, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies scored three runs in the third inning on two walks, a stolen base, a double by Bob Wine and a single by Bob O'Leary Wednesday night to take a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader called in the bottom of the sixth by rain.

The second game was postponed until Thursday night.

Chicago 051 020—3 8 0
Philadelphia 063 006—4 4 0
Called in bottom of sixth, rain.
Stevens and Thacker; Short and O'Leary, Dalrymple (6); W — Short (11-2); L — Stevens (0-1).

Drysdale Wins 25th!

Wills Nabs 94th in 4-0 Dodger Win

MILWAUKEE — Big Don Drysdale fired a neat five-hitter for his 25th victory and Maury Wills dashed for his 94th stolen base as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a three-game losing streak by blanking the Milwaukee Braves 4-0 Wednesday.

In going the distance for the 19th time this season, Drysdale struck out nine, boosting his major-league leading total to 218, and walked only two. The strong-armed right-hander has lost only seven.

Wills, a 155-pound speedster, opened the game with a single and promptly stole second in his bid to break Ty Cobb's major league record of 96 thefts set in 1915. Wills has 94 in 153 games.

Wills moved to third on a safe bunt by Jim Gilliam and scored as Tommy Davis grounded into a double play.

Milwaukee starter Bob Hendley's wildness led to a pair of Los Angeles runs in the third.

Hendley, who allowed only four hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter, was charged with his 15th defeat against 11 victories.

Jack Curtis finished up for the Braves, serving up a homer to Frank Howard in the ninth. The 450-foot blast into the Los Angeles bullpen was Howard's 30th of the year.

Los Angeles 102 000 001—4 6 0
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 5 0
Drysdale and Camilli, Roseboro (8); Hendley, Curtis (8) and Torre, W — Drysdale (25-7); L — Hendley (11-12).
Home run — Los Angeles, Howard (3).

Berra, Lopez Rap Key Hits to Pace Yank Rally, Win

WASHINGTON — New York pinch hitters Yogi Berra and Hector Lopez delivered a double and a single Wednesday night to spark a four-run, ninth-inning rally that lifted New York to an 8-5 victory over Washington.

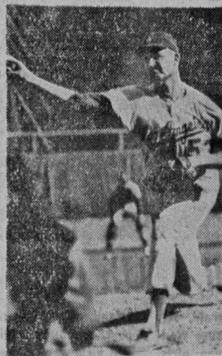
The victory kept intact the Yankees' four-game lead in the American League.

The Yankees used four pinch hitters and two pinch runners to fashion their game-winning rally.

Trailing 5-4, with two out, Berra stepped in and doubled to right. Lopez delivered a single, and Jack Gibbs ran for him.

Bobby Richardson singled, Tom Tresh walked and Mickey Mantle walked to force in a run. Roger Maris drove in two more runs with a single.

New York 009 040 004—8 11 0
Washington 202 000 010—5 12 0
Stafford, Bouton (3), Coates (5); Bridges (8), Daley (7) and Howard; Stenhouse, Daniels (5), Hamilton (9), Hannan (9), Osteen (9) and Retzer, W — Bridges (8-5); L — Hamilton (3-8).



DON DRYSDALE Getting 25th Win

Giants Keep Pennant Hopes Alive; Win, 7-4

ST. LOUIS — Willie Mays' three-run homer and Tom Haller's two homers revived the fading pennant hopes of the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-4.

San Francisco 115 000 000—7 11 0
St. Louis 400 000 000—4 10 0
O'Dell and Haller; Jackson, Ferrarese (3), Simmons (8) and Oliver, W — O'Dell (18-13); L — Jackson (14-11).
Home runs — San Francisco, Haller (2); Mays (45). St. Louis, Boyer (24).

Showdown Heat Today

Aussies Boast They'll Win American Cup with Gretel

NEWPORT, R.I. — A wave of fresh confidence swept through the Australian camp Wednesday as Gretel, the gallant yachting challenger, was readied for her third race against Weatherly in the battle for the America's Cup.

"I've said all along we're going to take back the cup, and now I know it," said little Archie Robertson, the 52-year-old deputy skipper of the trim Aussie sloop.

Alan Payne, the designer, said he believed certain flaws had been corrected and that Gretel now was ready to give her finest performance. Jock Sturrock, the helmsman, was pleased with his crew's "muscle."

"I think our boys are physical-

ly stronger," said Sturrock, the rugged 46-year-old Melbourne lumber dealer who outfitted the famed Emil (Bus) Mosbacher in Tuesday's second race to tie up the series at one race each.

"Weatherly's boys are equally well-drilled, but I think we are stronger," he added, commenting on his boat's success in a tacking duel with Weatherly on the opening leg of Tuesday's thrilling race.

The tie-breaking race is sched-

uled at 10:10 a.m. Iowa City time today on a 24-mile windward-leeward course — six miles into the wind and six miles with the wind, twice around.

On Wednesday's "lay day" — or off day — Weatherly was out early in the morning testing her sails and checking gear. Gretel lay at her mooring berth all day while workmen sawed, chopped and whittled away at her beam.

White Sox Win Over Boston, 3-2

CHICAGO — Rookie Mike Hershberger hit his fourth home run to open the last of the 10th inning Wednesday night and give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The blow, third game winning homer by Hershberger this year, was off Dick Radatz, who was pitching in relief of Bill Monbouquette.

Boston 011 000 000—2 12 1
Chicago 000 000 110—3 10 0
Monbouquette, Radatz (8) and Nixon; Fisher, Stone (8), Joyce (9) and Lollar, Carreon (8), W — Joyce (2-1); L — Radatz (9-6).
Home run — Chicago, Hershberger (4).

Killebrew Hits 2 Homers To Pace 12-5 Win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Harmon Killebrew's two home runs, one of them igniting a seven-run Minnesota sixth inning, paced the Twins to a 12-5 crushing of Detroit Wednesday.

Killebrew, the league's home run and runs batted in leader, crashed his 41st and 42nd homers of the year and raised his RBI total to 113.

Detroit 020 001 101—5 5 1
Minnesota 101 207 106—12 12 0
Aguirre, Faun (5), Humphreys (6); Kline (7) and Brown; Stigman and Baitley, W — Stigman (11-5); L — Aguirre (14-8).
Home runs — Detroit, Cash (38), Bruton (16), Boros (16), Minnesota, Killebrew (24), Power (15).

Hawk Drill Emphasizes Pass Defense

Iowa's Hawkeyes practiced punting and pass defense Wednesday as they continued preparations for the opener with Oregon State Sept. 29.

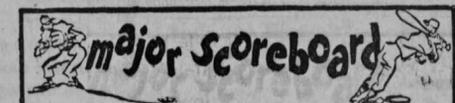
Burns declined comment on Iowa's pass defense, saying only that the Hawks had been working and improving on it.

Bob Mitchell, 220-pound sophomore tackle from Flint, Mich., is being groomed for defensive line play, Burns stated.

The Hawks worked on defending against Oregon State plays and wound up practice with live scrimmage in the line.

Burns said that center Jim Robshaw and No. 1 end Lynn Lyon, who have not been operating at top speed because of injuries, will be ready for full duty Monday. Dave Recher, who was listed at the No. 1 center spot until last Monday, should be in top shape Friday.

The Iowa coach said he anticipates one more scrimmage before the opener.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	99	54	.447	New York	91	63	.397
San Francisco	95	57	.425	Minnesota	87	67	.362
Cincinnati	94	60	.381	Los Angeles	82	70	.339
Pittsburgh	89	63	.386	Chicago	80	73	.336
Milwaukee	80	74	.519	Detroit	78	74	.513
St. Louis	77	75	.507	Baltimore	74	78	.487
Philadelphia	76	76	.500	Boston	72	80	.470
Houston	58	91	.389	Cleveland	73	80	.470
Chicago	55	97	.362	Kansas City	69	83	.453
New York	37	113	.247	Washington	58	97	.374

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 12, Detroit 5
Baltimore at Los Angeles — night
Cleveland 10, Kansas City 9
Chicago 3, Boston 2
New York 8, Washington 5

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Detroit (Regan 10-9) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-13)
Boston (Wilson 12-7) at Chicago (Holen 7-6)
Cleveland (Ramos 8-12) at Kansas City (Fischer 4-9) (only games scheduled)

INDIANS NIP A'S, 10-9
Cleveland 302 000 302—10 10 0
Kansas City 100 021 104—9 14 1
Donovan, McDowell (6), Allen (9) and Romano; Rakow, Walker (3), Drabovsky (5), Wickersham (7), Archer (8), McDevitt (9) and Sullivan, W — Donovan (20-9); L — Rakow (13-16).
Home runs — Cleveland, Bond (2), Romano (22).

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That Hurts

Bill Newcomb, University of Michigan, shows pained reaction after missing what would have been the winning putt on 18th hole during fourth round action in National Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday at Pinehurst, N.C. He finally beat Walter Beckford in extra holes to advance.

Upsets Hit U.S. Amateur Golf Matches

PINEHURST, N. C. — The champions came tumbling down in the sandhills of North Carolina Wednesday as a bundle of upsets struck the fourth round of the 62nd U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament and shoved former kings Deane Beman, Harold Ward and Dick Chapman and British champ Dick Davies to the sidelines.

Only the defeat of Chapman, the amateur titlist in 1940, now 51 and better geared for senior competition, could have been classed as expectable. The rest were five-star shockers that kept the galleries buzzing throughout a sun-drenched day at the 7,051-yard par 36-36-72 No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club and left Tar Heels Billy Joe Patton and Charlie Smith as the new co-favorites in the rounds to come.

Beman, the 1960 champion from Bethesda, Md., lost in 24 holes to 24-year-old Homero Blancas, a senior at the University of Houston, after having played perhaps the best golf of his life — 5-under-par for 12 blazing holes — in winning this morning's third round match.

Ward, the champion in 1955 and 1956, had scratched out a morning 3 and 2 victory over John Bryan of Connecticut before losing in the afternoon 2 down to Perky Cullinane, a 27-year-old mortgage banker who lives in Behman's home town of Bethesda.

Chapman's conqueror was Johnnie McKee, a 19-year-old Duke sophomore from Orlando, Fla., by a 1 up margin. Paul DesJardins, 20-year-old son of former Olympic diving champion Pete DesJardins from Miami Shores, Fla., hung the knockout punch on Davis, 3 and 2.

Pirates Nip Reds, 1-0

PITTSBURGH — Bob Friend limited third-place Cincinnati to six hits Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Reds 1-0 on Don Clendenon's home run.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 6 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 4 1
Maloney and Edwards; Friend and Neman, W — Friend (18-13); L — Maloney (9-7).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (6).

Build Stadium Or Lose Team, Says Finley

KANSAS CITY — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics, unable to move the ball club to another city right now, said Wednesday he will ask the city to build him a new 50,000-seat stadium.

The alternative, he indicated, would be Kansas City's loss of the American League team.

Finley arrived from New York where the American League club-owners Tuesday listened to a three-hour plea from him for help then said they did not plan to change the status of the league next year. Finley sponsored an appearance before the clubowners of a Texas delegation from the Dallas-Fort Worth area that wants a major league club.

He said he would ask the city council to hear him Friday and that league President Joe Cronin had consented to attend such a meeting with him.

"I have been asked by the American League to make this request of the council and was told Tuesday to report back to the league at its December meeting on the progress made by the council," Finley said.

3-Bout Wrestling Show Here Sunday

Two of the world's top midget wrestlers will clash Sunday as a part of the three-bout wrestling show at the Hawk Ballroom, Coralville, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The program will also feature a ladies bout and men's feature.

Meeting in the midget class will be Tiny Roe, 97-pound Canadian midget wrestling champion and Cowboy Bob Bradley of Amarillo, Texas, at 93 pounds. Both are frequent television performers.

In the ladies match, Hillbilly Sue of Harlan, Ky., tangles with Dot Burke of Kansas City, Mo.

The men's bout will pit Jack Reed of Omaha, Nebraska state champion and Don Newton of Denver, Colo.

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For details, send postcard with name and phone number to: P.O. Box 681 or Phone 8-6680 between 5:15 and 6:45 P.M., Monday through Friday; 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Saturday; 1:00 - 5:30 P.M. Sunday.

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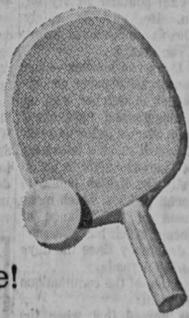
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Visitors from Missouri

Shown arriving from the University of Missouri to visit the SUI Statistical Service Tuesday are, from left, J. B. Combs, director of IBM tabulating; L. H. Counce, assistant to the university comptroller; J. R. Nichols and R. T. A'Hearn, consultants for Price Waterhouse & Co.; D. F. Hoehle, the university's internal auditor; and R. H. Bezoni, university comptroller.

— Photo by Alan Carter

Missouri U. Representatives Inspect Data Computer Here

Representatives from the University of Missouri at Columbia visited the SUI Statistical Service Tuesday to compare notes with officials here on the use of the IBM 1400 computer data processing machine with a view to installing similar equipment there.

The 1400 computer is a group of machines connected by electric cables. It is fed information from IBM cards and records the data on magnetic tape. The computer is used extensively at the Statistical Service, SUI's central data collecting and processing office, in handling general student information.

Visiting were R. T. A'Hearn, consultant for Price Waterhouse and

the visitors were interested in seeing how SUI officials like the computer, what problems are involved in converting to the system, and how large a system will be needed at the University of Missouri.

Gochenour noted that more data could be filed and financial accounting handled with the magnetic tape system. He said that the use of IBM cards is limited in that it is difficult to view data as one unit. The Services's computer, located in University Hall, can read 800 IBM cards a minute and read 600 lines with 132 characters per line a minute. A staff of four operates the system.

During SUI registration, each student's class cards and master card is fed into the computer and the information is recorded. Thus necessary student information is readily available for student directories, registration copies which are sent to the various colleges and to the Registrar's Office, lists of car registrations for campus police, class rosters, and alumni information.

The computer is also used in hospital billings, computing and assessing student fees, and general payroll accounting.

Planning Continues For Homecoming

Preparations for the 1962 Homecoming Oct. 26-27 at SUI intensified as some 12,000 students started classes today.

Plans for the 51st annual Homecoming were under way last May when the 52-member committee met to outline the facets of the University's largest gathering of students, parents, alumni and friends.

In the month remaining before Homecoming weekend, SUI students, faculty and Iowa City businessmen helping plan the weekend must arrange for some 20 special events.

SUI Homecoming activities will begin Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. with the first of four Dolphin Show performances in the Field House swimming pool.

Friday's program includes alumni registration, the traditional Homecoming parade and pep rally that night, a second performance of the Dolphin Show, and an open house at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Some 45 student organizations will select float ideas for their entries in the 70-unit parade. Floats will vie for prizes in three categories — originality, beauty and humor.

Fifteen high school bands will join the SUI Hawkeye Marching Band and the Scottish Highlanders in the mile-long parade.

The feature of the pep rally will be the presentation of the 1962 Homecoming Queen on the west campus of Old Capitol.

Activities Saturday will open with alumni breakfasts and coffee hours in the morning, peak momentarily at the Iowa-Purdue football game at 1:30 p.m., and climax at 8 p.m. with the traditional Homecoming dance, featuring Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

Other Saturday activities include a post-game open house at the SUI Field House and a reception at 8 p.m. honoring the 25th anniversary of the Scottish Highlanders.

The final event of the 1962 Homecoming weekend will be an Iowa Mountaineers' travelogue, "Russia — From Asia to the Baltic," by Ralph Gerstle in Macbride Auditorium.

Homecoming badges, the official mark of a Hawkeye booster, go on sale in Iowa City Oct. 8. This year's badge pictures the Iowa Marching Band and its director Frederick Ebbs.

Co-chairman of the 1962 SUI Homecoming are Wendle Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy, and Robert E. J. Snyder, instructor in marketing.

Compromise Farm Bill Would Alter Farm Aid Little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional approval of the compromise farm bill would make little immediate change in federal farm aid programs. The principal impact would be on the wheat portion of the legislation.

It authorizes payments to farmers who voluntarily reduce acreages of 1963 crop wheat. Some growers have seeded their wheat, but this would not keep them from taking advantage of the payment offer.

Those who have planted their full wheat allotments could get the payments by signing agreements this fall to plow up acreages equivalent to at least 20 percent of their allotments. They could not wait, however, until next spring to make the decision — a step they are permitted to do to comply with their allotments. Some farmers plant more than their allotments and later plow up the least favorable portion to get into line.

The feed grain part of the program will not be put into operation until farmer signup time during the late winter and spring.

Approval of the bill would leave much to be done in the way of enacting the full Kennedy administration farm program.

The administration wants legislation authorizing controls on milk production to halt a costly pileup to enact such legislation.

The administration also will be expected to seek a long-range grain program providing for mandatory controls. The present program is voluntary. It also may seek broader authority in the non-commodity aspects of the over-all farm program — that of helping farmers divert unneeded cropland to recreational forestry and other uses.

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Danforth Grants For 1963-64 Now Available

Fifty Danforth Teacher Grants for the 1963-64 academic year are available from the Danforth Foundation, according to Professor Robert Michaelsen, administrative director of the SUI School of Religion.

To be eligible for a grant, teachers must be from 25 to 40 years of age, have completed at least one year of graduate study, and taught at least two years in a senior accredited college. At the time of application, teachers must have faculty status and a minimum of half-time classroom teaching within their total load. Graduate assistantships are not counted in teaching experience.

Recipients of grants will receive one-half their base salary, plus one-sixth for each dependent, to a maximum of \$4,800, plus tuition and fees at any graduate college.

SUI faculty members wishing to apply must do so by Oct. 8. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Michaelsen at University extension 2681.

New York Republicans Nominate Rockefeller

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller paraded a well-knit, practiced team of Republicans to the state campaign battlefield Wednesday night against a Democratic team rather hastily thrown together and headed by political novice Robert M. Morgenthau.

Rockefeller, himself a political novice when he rolled to a landslide victory four years ago, announced long ago that he would seek re-election, and his nomination Wednesday night by acclamation at the GOP state convention was assured.

Morgenthau, former U.S. attorney in New York City, was nominated in the wee hours of Tuesday after a rancorous Democratic battle in Syracuse.

Rockefeller and his pre-stamped ticket were girded for an all-out drive against return of a Democratic state administration and for a winning vote big enough to give Rockefeller a second chance to gain the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

The governor, his top running mate, U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits,

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8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 Music
8:20 Induction Ceremony
8:45 Music
10:55 News
11:00 Renaissance and Revolution
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

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TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-9639.
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FOR SALE refrigerator \$20.00. Dial 336-3831.
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.
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DROP leaf table, lamps, bamboo shades, fiber rug, dishes. Sleeping bag, tarp, toys. 8-3892.
MO-PEL Motor Scooter. 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. Dial 7-9296.
FOR SALE — New Remington Portable Typewriter. x-2565 or 7-5986.
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PRICED TO SELL 1958 — 48' x 8' General Trailer. Carpet, modern kitchen with built-ins. Forest View. Dial 8-4654.
1958 DELUXE mobile home in Forest View. Front and rear bedrooms, air-conditioner and annex. 8-4662 after 5 p.m.
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SUBURBAN furnished cottage. \$85.00. Student couple. 8-6929 after 5:30.
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GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking; large studio; small cottage, \$35 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975.
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IF YOU want the fastest results to sell or buy, use Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 7-4191.
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I KNEW HE HAD SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE ALL ALONG.

HE WANTS ME TO BUILD HIM A CATHEDRAL.

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SUI Liberal Arts College Welcomes 16 to Faculty

The SUI College of Liberal Arts has 16 new faculty members this fall in humanities, language, and fine arts departments.

Of this group, which will be new to SUI students beginning fall semester classes this week, three are professors, five are associate professors, and six are assistant professors. A visiting professor and a visiting assistant professor are also among the new faculty members.

In the language departments, Peter C. Spycher is a new professor of German. Assuming positions as assistant professors of romance languages are Walter Dobrian and Frederick W. Vogler. Gerhard Muller-Schwefe, from the University of Tubingen (Germany) is a visiting professor of English. Geoffrey H. Hartman and Robert Howren are new associate professors of English.

The Department of History has

two new assistant professors — Laurence Gelfand and Jonathan Goldstein. Frederick deLuna is a visiting professor of history.

Assuming positions in the Department of Psychology are Leonard D. Eron, a professor, and Marshall Segall, an associate professor.

James W. Markham is the new professor of international communications in the School of Journalism.

Two new associate professors are James A. Dixon in the Department of Music and Lael J. Woodbury in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Professor Dixon will also be conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra.

Two other new faculty members, both assistant professors, are Ivan Boh in the Department of Philosophy and Helen L. Coleman, who will teach physical education for women.

Peter C. Spycher holds a Ph.D. from the University of Zurich in his native Switzerland. He has held several teaching positions in American colleges and universities, and was on the University of Heidelberg faculty in 1961-62.

Walter Dobrian received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and also attended the University of Paris (France). He was an instructor at Dartmouth College last year. Mrs. Dobrian, the former Louise Lindquist of Iowa City, received her B.A. degree from SUI in 1951.

Frederick W. Vogler earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Strasbourg (France). He has taught at the University of North Carolina.

Gerhard Muller-Schwefe, recognized as a leading authority on the English language and literature, is professor and director of English at the University of Tubingen (Germany).

Laurence Gelfand comes to SUI from the University of Wyoming, where he was an assistant professor. He has also taught at the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Western Reserve University and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Jonathan Goldstein received his A.B. with honors from Harvard College. He also holds an A.M. from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. A Fulbright scholar in Israel, he also earned the Master of Hebrew Literature degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He comes to SUI from Columbia University.

Frederick deLuna was a teaching assistant at SUI from 1955 to 1958, and also taught at the University of Oregon. He earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI.

Leonard D. Eron received his

B.S. from City College of New York, his M.A. from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He was a lecturer at the Smith College of Social Work for more than 10 years, and was also director of research at the Rip Van Winkle Foundation.

Marshall Segall was a member of the Columbia University faculty since 1957. He holds the B.S. degree from Northwestern University, the M.S. degree from Yale University, and the Ph.D. from Northwestern University. In 1959-60 he held a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship for studies of native populations in East Africa.

James W. Markham comes to SUI from Pennsylvania State University. He earned his bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri.

James A. Dixon, a native of Estherville, last year was assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. He conducted the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra for two years after leaving SUI. A protégé of the world-renowned conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, Professor Dixon received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI.

Lael J. Woodbury received the B.S. degree from Utah State University, the M.A. degree from Brigham Young University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He has taught at Brigham Young University, Bowling Green State University and the University of Illinois.

Ivan Boh formerly taught at Clarke College in Dubuque. He earned his B.A. at Ohio University, his M.A. at Fordham, and his Ph.D. at the University of Ottawa (Canada).

Helen L. Coleman holds a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and an M.A. from Ohio State University. Her previous positions were at Wisconsin State College in Osh Kosh, the University of Chicago, the University of Texas, the University of California in Los Angeles, and the University of Vermont.

Geoffrey Hartman comes to SUI from the University of Chicago, where he was a visiting assistant professor. Prior to that he was an assistant professor at Yale University since 1955. He earned his A.B. degree (summa cum laude) at Queens College, N.Y., and his Ph.D. at Yale University. He also attended the Indiana University School of Letters and was a Fulbright Fellow at Dijon, France.

Robert Howren holds the A.B. degree from Wake Forest College, the M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. His previous experience includes positions at Wake Forest College, and the University of Mandalay, Burma. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association and the Linguistic Society of America.

DORMITORY FACILITIES
Some 7,000 students at SUI will be housed in University dormitories this year, and about 700 families will live in SUI married student housing. All of the living facilities at the University are self-financing, and no state tax funds are used for either construction or operation of the dormitory and married housing systems.



DR. CHARLOTTE LUETKENS

Dr. Luetkens To Lecture Here Sept. 26

Charlotte Luetkens, a prominent German sociologist, will visit the SUI campus Sept. 26. She is currently on a U.S. lecture tour, after having attended the 5th World Congress of Sociologists in Washington, D.C.

While at SUI she will speak at a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union and at an interdepartmental seminar on problems of urbanization. During her lecture she will discuss the role of city planning in the reconstruction of post-war Germany. Both lectures will be open to the public.

Dr. Luetkens has served as an elected member of the Council of the City of Bonn. In this position, she has gained practical experience in municipal work by serving as a member of committees on schools and cultural activities.

In recent years, she has specialized in problems of national prejudices — how nations regard one another and the role of national images in international tensions. Dr. Luetkens has written and edited a number of books, including "State and Society of the United States" and "Women and a New Society."

She studied social science, modern history and political science at the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg, and received her Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg in 1920.

During and after World War II, she taught sociology honors students in Bedford College for Women at the University of London. She also lectured to adult education classes in that university's extension courses.

Dr. Luetkens is a member of the German Federation of University Women. She has also engaged in educational and political activity in various organizations, such as the German and International Councils of the European Movement, and the German Associations of Political Science and Sociology.

While in New York, she served as foreign correspondent for the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

Hold First IPhA Meeting Sept. 25

The Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Chemistry Building. The meeting will be open to all pre-pharmacy, pharmacy students and their guests.

Says China Will Have A-devices in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China will probably have some nuclear devices within a year to three years, the top U.S. disarmament official said in testimony released Wednesday.

William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, estimated that "over 10 additional countries can acquire at least a few nuclear weapons and a crude delivery capability during the next 10 years assuming no basic change in technology."

"The incentives to possess such weapons — prestige, coercive and deterrent value and a military utility — are probably most meaningful now to Communist China and Israel," he said.

The so-called nuclear club — those nations which have exploded nuclear weapons — presently is limited to the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

Foster's comments came in testimony before a Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee, censured before it was released.

He explained why the United States agreed to "some risk of cheating by the Soviet Union" in lowering earlier demands for inspection in test ban proposals.

"We believe that risk of Soviet cheating is outweighed by the danger to our security resulting from

a continuation of unlimited testing," Foster said.

He said further testing would not add greatly to U.S. capability but, "at the same time, if the Soviet Union is now behind us in certain areas as we believe, unlimited testing will inevitably permit it to catch up."

Also, Foster said, continued unlimited testing "is a spur to countries which do not have the bomb to bend every effort to produce it."

Foster said a test ban agreed to among nations now possessing nuclear capability probably would not prevent other nations from acquiring nuclear arms.

Another reason for revising U.S. proposals, Foster said, was improvement of long-range detection and — monitoring of nuclear explosions.

NFO Taking Little Piggies to Market — One at a Time

OTTUMWA (AP) — The street in front of the John Morrell and Co. livestock yards was clogged with National Farmers Organization members bringing single hogs or sheep to market in pickups and light trucks Wednesday.

Some 50 trucks lined up at the plant's main livestock entrance about 3 p.m., and within minutes three lines about two blocks long jammed the street.

Ottumwa police, sheriff's officers and the Highway Patrol were called when the NFO members left their trucks and clustered around the main gate. Police cleared one block of the street to allow large livestock trucks to get into the plant.

Morrell officials said the jam-up occurred because the plant has only one unloading chute to handle pickup trucks, and the large number of small vehicles slowed up operations at that chute.

But one NFO member claimed that he got his hog into the chute, and Morrell refused to buy it and sent it out another gate.

Monetary Change Proposed By Britain; No Action Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Britain proposed Wednesday to a hotly controversial overhaul of the free world's monetary system, then quickly agreed that its suggestions are not needed at present.

The British plan, which would help bail out hard currency countries that run into monetary difficulties, was advanced by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling.

While spokesmen for most other major Western powers were careful to say that all suggested improvements in currency arrangements deserve a hearing, many made clear their critical — if not hostile — attitude toward the Maudling plan.

Maudling unveiled his idea before representatives of 80 nations at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

A few hours later, Britain joined in a 10-nation communique which stated that present arrangements are sufficient "to provide the support that might be needed to assure the stability" of the present system without any change in the present price of gold — \$35 an ounce.

The communique did not predict how long this situation might prevail. Instead it said the 10 countries are willing to "contribute to continuing study of the means for further improving the international

monetary system in the years ahead."

The British chancellor conceded that his was not a cut-and-dried plan but a basis for further discussion. And his explanation of the plan was so vague that it left considerable doubt as to exactly how it might work.

Joining in the 10-nation communique were all the countries that have agreed to provide up to \$6 billion for use in defending major Western currencies against disastrous weakness. The 10 are Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Britain and the United States.

They gave this explanation of how Maudling's plan would work: If the dollar or the pound sterling suffered a spell of serious weakness, other leading countries might agree to continue buying dollars or pounds which would be deposited in the IMF central account.

Such deposits would remain there until the depositor countries, themselves, ran into currency problems, in which case they could buttress their own currencies by using the dollars or pounds.

According to British sources, deposits of this kind automatically would be guaranteed against losses due to devaluation, as are present national contributions to the IMF.

Mundt Asks JFK's Entry In Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Wednesday it will be "calamitous" if the Chicago & North Western Railroad strike is not settled within 24 hours and urged President Kennedy to intervene personally.

He told the Senate Kennedy should call the officials of the line and of the striking telegraphers union into his office and ask them to abide by the recommendations of his fact-finding board.

"If either side refused," Mundt said, "he could take to the TV and the radio to marshal public opinion against those who would perpetuate further a strike which has already slowed down our defense program in a widespread area and caused grave economic suffering to farmers and producers."

Meanwhile, Acting Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said he expected an agreement in the next day or two.

Wirtz and federal mediation chief Francis A. O'Neill Jr. spent the day meeting separately, first with representatives of the striking AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers and next with railroad negotiators.

A joint session of federal mediators, union and railroad officials was set for Thursday morning.

The dispute, which has dragged on for five years, involves primarily a railroad drive for a free hand in making manpower cuts and union counter demands that layoffs either be limited or subject to negotiations.

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