



Big Men On Campus

Pictured in the Old Capitol Thursday night are (from left): David O. Shaff, Republican, Iowa State Senator from Clinton and author of the controversial Shaff Reapportionment Plan; William L. Mooty, Iowa's Lieutenant Governor; and C. Edwin Gilmour, Democratic State Senator from Grinnell. The occasion for the get-together was a debate between Shaff and Gilmour, sponsored by the Young Democrats, and an address by Mooty, sponsored by the Young Republicans.

—Photo by Alan Carter

400 Young Demos, GOP's Turn Out—

Merits of Reapportionment Debated by Shaff, Gilmour

By GARY GERLACH
Asst. City Editor

State Senators David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) and C. Edwin Gilmour (D-Grinnell) exchanged political brickbats in good humor here Thursday night as they debated the assets and liabilities the Shaff Reapportionment Plan holds for Iowa.

Some 400 Iowans filled the Old Capitol's Senate Chamber to listen. The affair was sponsored by the Young Democrats, but a meeting of the Young Republicans with Lt. Gov. W. L. Mooty in the House Chamber was planned to end in time for most of the G.O.P.s to drift across the hall to hear the debate.

Senator Shaff, an SUI liberal arts and law graduate and author of the Shaff Reapportionment Plan, opened a 20-minute presentation by expressing his belief in the "sincere lack of voting power of Iowa's urban area."

He said the issue was to increase urban recognition, but also to still recognize the rural areas.

He labeled his plan "practical legislation for the '60s for those in-

terested in reapportionment now — not 30 years hence."

Under the Shaff Plan, the Senate would be apportioned on a population basis with 58 seats for 58 districts of approximately equal size in population and area. The House would have 99 members — one from each county regardless of population.

This would be a plan similar to the U.S. Congress, Shaff explained, with one house on area and one on population.

Presently the Iowa House has 108 members and the Senate 50. The urban forces at present, Shaff said, do not have an effective voice in either chamber.

"But the urban people will make a giant stride forward in this state if the (Shaff) plan is approved," he said.

He explained that since the Senate is the dominating body in the legislature, population representation in the Senate would give the cities their first effective vote in legislation as well as some control over approving appointments by the Governor.

He said he backed a practical plan that had a chance for approval rather than ideas like Senator

Gilmour's that "have no chance in the world" of acceptance by the legislature.

Senator Gilmour, an animated Grinnell College professor and Ph.D. graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, said "some people call me a prophet of gloom crying in the wilderness. But actually, I'm mad as hell."

Under remarks labeled "1964 Revisited — A New Look at Legislative Reapportionment," Gilmour launched an effort to shock Iowans out of their complacency.

"The real tragedy of the Shaff Plan," he said, "is not that it flouts democracy by unequal representation, but that it is depriving the state of a bright future and is siphoning away our economic basis."

He cited as examples the loss of trained youth to other states, our growing population of older people, and the constantly increasing tax burden with a shrinking tax base.

He said Iowa has the highest industrial development potential rating in the nation, and then asked: "Why haven't we claimed this glorious future?"

He assailed legislators who act as though they are in the "1860s instead of the 1960s" for failing to see Iowa's capabilities for industry as well as agriculture.

He tabbed the Shaff Plan as "bogus reapportionment, a compromise and half truth. At best it can get us a legislative deadlock — a little bit worse than what we have now."

"Until we reapportion to recognize the basic needs of this state," he said, "our great state will become more of a place to die than a place to live."

He called the present legislature "political discrimination" and said it is in no way any better than discrimination by color of skin. He said one Adams County voter has 17 times more political power than a Polk County voter in state affairs.

Radio Sana said the rebellion was led by Col. Abdullah Sallal, who the radio claimed had been appointed commander-in-chief of the army on Badr's rise to the throne.

Badr ascended the throne Sept. 19 after his father, Imam Ahmed, often a target of assassins, died of natural causes. The father, known as "Big Turban," governed with an iron fist for 14 years.

While crown prince, Badr had visited the Soviet Union, Communist China and East Germany. He brought Soviet technicians into the country in an effort to modernize it. Moslem tribal chieftains were known to oppose him.

The Sana radio interspersed the announcement of the coup with U.A.R. army music. Yemen once had a loose federation with the U.A.R., but Nasser declared the alliance dissolved last year.

Nasser and his program of pan-Arabism were known to have the support of some military men in Yemen.

Westlawn Fire Drill

Those persons living near Westlawn Dormitory who were awakened from their sleep this morning by a loud siren can attribute the discomfort to a "routine" fire drill.

According to House Manager Mrs. Kathryn Moon, the drill began at 12:15 a.m. and lasted for approximately 10 minutes. The sirens were sounded for seven minutes.

A post-game dance has been scheduled Saturday night from 8:45 to 11:45 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. No admission will be charged.

King of Yemen Reported Slain During Revolt

ADEN (AP) — Broadcasts Thursday night from the feudal Arab kingdom of Yemen reported the 35-year-old monarch enthroned last week was besieged in his palace and assassinated by a military faction, and a free republic was proclaimed.

The reports said the royal palace at Sana, the capital, was destroyed by artillery fire Wednesday night and the king's body was buried under its debris.

Some doubts were cast on these reports from other sources and the possibility was raised that a rebellious group had seized the radio station at Sana without gaining much further immediate power. There appeared to be no doubt, however, that a coup had been carried out.

A late broadcast from Sana heard by monitors in the Middle East said:

"The revolutionary command ordered army units to besiege the palace of the tyrant . . . shortly before 5 o'clock on the night of Sept. 26.

"Tanks and armored cars moved in and threw a siege around the royal palace but the tyrant resisted. When the time of the ultimatum expired army artillery began shelling Bashayar Palace until it became rubble.

"All army units carried out their commands and orders throughout the country and had the situation under control while the tyrant was buried under debris in the capital. Men of the ousted regime were arrested and a republic proclaimed."

There was no direct word from supporters of the left-leaning king, Imam Mohammed al-Badr.

The tiny Red Sea kingdom in recent years had become a pawn in the cross-conflicts of the Arab world, Nasserism and the Soviet camp.

The intrigue quickly reached as far as New York where the head of the Yemeni delegation to the United Nations, a dynastic prince, said he was leaving for home immediately.

He is Prince Saif al-Islam al-Hassan, brother of the Imam Ahmed who died last week in Yemen and was succeeded by his son.

Prince Hassan, whose Yemen sources call the rightful successor to the throne Badr took, said the army faction reported in control was not representative of the people.

An informed source in Aden said the young king was slain Wednesday night. However, Cairo radio, which also announced the coup, said Badr was deposed but not killed.

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Governor Gets A Greeting

Gov. Ross Barnett, right center with glasses, waves his hat as he is greeted by cheering students at a roadblock on the campus of the University of Mississippi at Oxford Thursday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate Votes 72-3 To Boost Federal Wages, Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected charges of pre-election vote-buying Thursday and voted 72-3 to give 1.6 million government workers an immediate pay raise.

The same bill, which goes back to the House, carries a \$603 million-a-year increase in postal rates starting next Jan. 7. If accepted by the House, the new rates would raise letter mail from 4 cents to 5 cents, air mail from 7 cents to 8 cents, and increase other postal rates. The House had previously passed a similar postal rate bill which did not deal with federal pay.

The pay raise, totaling \$1,049,000,000 a year, would go in two steps to one million classified Civil Service employees and 590,000 postal workers. The first installment would start right after the bill is signed.

The bill fulfills most of President Kennedy's requests for postal rate increases and contains substantially what he sought in pay raises. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) who steered the measure through the Senate, said he had

White House assurances it will receive Kennedy's approval if it clears the House.

Johnston and his supporters beat back several attacks on both flanks of the combined postal rate-pay increase bill.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) made a couple of unsuccessful assaults on the pay raise side, denouncing it as a measure to buy votes in an election year.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) challenged Lausche's description of the bill as an election-year vote-buying measure. Clark said the idea of the pay boost was to attract more and better talent to government payrolls, and he said "I don't think it well-behoves the senator from Ohio" to make such a charge.

Lausche replied that if the government raises its pay rates, private industry will do the same, and the government will be back where it started.

The federal employees covered would get the first installment of their pay increase next month, in the first pay period after the

bill is signed. The second would be in January 1964.

The Civil Service employees would receive an average of 5.5 per cent in the first step, 4.1 per cent in the second. The postal workers, often treated more generously by Congress, would get 8.6 per cent in the first step, 2.6 per cent in the second.

These percentage figures are averages. The raises vary considerably between grades.

The increase in first-class mail and air mail rates would provide \$459 million of the additional \$603 million revenue.

The bill also carries \$26.6 million of increases in second-class mail, covering newspapers and magazines, \$97.2 million in third-class, largely advertising circulars, plus various minor boosts.

At the time Meredith was turning back in late afternoon, a small army of 500 peace officers — highway patrolmen, sheriffs and city police — guarded the five gates to the Ole Miss campus.

They blocked four of the gates with parked cars, figuring to force Meredith and the marshals to make their try at the main gate — if they showed up at all.

And at the main gate, highway patrolmen wore steel helmets and carried riot sticks.

Sheriffs and city policemen from the length and breadth of the state streaming into Oxford through much of the day, worked with them.

Only campus police wore guns. As before, other officers left their arms in their cars.

Around the gate more than a thousand persons milled — about half of them students — sending up an occasional cheer, but for the most part just watching and waiting.

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson tried to clear them out, speaking to the crowd over a loudspeaker: "You're not going to miss anything by leaving here. All you are going to miss is seeing James Meredith denied again."

Johnson, backed up by highway patrolmen, turned away Meredith and a group of federal marshals at the gate Wednesday.

Only a few students left after his plea.

Gov. Ross Barnett spent about 20 minutes at the gate.

He drew loud cheers from the crowd. When he returned to the campus, part of the crowd followed.

Both the governor, who has promised to go to jail rather than see a Negro enter Ole Miss, and Johnson face federal contempt citations for blocking Meredith in defiance of court orders.

The committee is to recommend three persons as possible successors to Justice Ralph Oliver. Oliver submitted his resignation last week. It will be effective Monday.

Sees Possible Bloody Battle At Ole Miss

500 Peace Officers Armed With Clubs Guard Campus Gates

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith — headed for his fourth attempt to enroll at the all-white University of Mississippi — backed off at the last minute Thursday under direct order of the U.S. attorney general.

With Meredith already en route in an auto caravan with federal marshals, the order came dramatically from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who saw "major violence and bloodshed for the citizens of Mississippi" if the 29-year-old Negro went all the way.

Waiting firmly at this north Mississippi college town were a helmeted and club-carrying army of Mississippi peace officers — showing not the slightest evidence of backing down, force or not.

Once again the adamant stand of Mississippi against integration put off the final showdown of strength between state and federal governments — and perhaps brought nearer the use of federal troops.

In Washington, Kennedy conferred with a key Army general. Informed sources said the conversation — held before the call for Meredith — revolved around arrangements for the use of troops, if that became necessary.

The attorney general said: "Mr. Meredith will be registered."

Apparently still not at the troop-ing stage, Atty. Gen. Kennedy ordered several hundred additional federal marshals to Memphis, Tenn., about 50 miles northwest of Oxford.

In New Orleans, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said:

"We will advise him (Meredith) to make no further efforts to enter the campus until after the insurrection here has been put down by the executive branch of the government."

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Generally fair today and warmer in the west and north-central portion with highs from the 60s in the northeast to near 70 in the southwest. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight.

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Rashness of Decision An Affront to Senate

Wednesday night the SUI Board in Control of Athletics unanimously voted against a Student Senate resolution proposing that certain graduate and professional students be given preferential treatment in picking up tickets for football games.

This was the second time the proposal has met with failure and it was the second time that the Board has rejected the resolution without asking the Senate to expatiate on its reasons for making such a suggestion. The original resolution, passed by the Senate in November, 1961 was rejected by the Board last spring.

We recognize the Board as the most knowledgeable authority on athletics now existent on this campus and we have been careful in questioning the wisdom of its decisions, even when the Board voted to abolish SUI's obviously popular clowns.

But while we realize the Board's ability and efficiency in disposing of complicated matters pertaining to things athletic, we can't help questioning its failure to consult with Senate representatives before dropping its legislative ax.

Student Senate President Mark Schantz expressed interest in talking to the Board, but he did not appear at Wednesday night's meeting.

The Senate may be wrong, or perhaps shortsighted, in proposing the new seating program, and the Board may have been entirely right in voting against it.

We don't pretend to be informed enough on seating arrangements and financial concerns to pass judgment on the Board's final decision, but we do feel qualified to comment on the dangerous lack of communication which appears to exist between the Senate and Board in Control of Athletics.

The Board apparently does not realize that the Student Senate is a legislative body to be reckoned with. True, the Senate has inherent weaknesses such as a complete turnover every few years, but it remains the students' only voice in saying what should be done to benefit the students.

In view of the tuition fees exacted at SUI it seems appropriate that the Student Body should have plenty to say.

We have not always agreed with the Student Senate, and at times we have severely criticized some of its members. But we totally agree with the Senate in its perennial battle to be heard in quarters other than the Senate chamber or the Iowa Memorial Union.

A Student Senate can be only as strong as the respect it commands around the campus. An affront such as the one afforded by the Board in Control of Athletics Wednesday night can only detract from the Senate's already paper-thin set of rights. We hope that other deliberative bodies who judge Senate resolutions will exercise more foresight and respect than exercised by the Board.

—Jerry Elsea

Canada's Headache

Canada's troubles multiply. As the House of Commons elected last June prepared to meet Thursday in Ottawa, Canada had:

- A Prime Minister without power.
- A Minority Government.
- A deficit economy.
- An unfavorable balance of payments.
- Chronic unemployment.
- A potential threat to the bulk of its exports in the European Common Market.
- Prime Minister John C. Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative Party lost more than 90 seats in the Parliamentary election, retaining only 116 in the 264-member House. The Liberals gained 49 for a total of 100, Social Credit gained 30, all new to them, and the New Democratic Party gained 11 for a total of 19.

This means that Diefenbaker's proposed acceleration of austerity can succeed only on the sufferance of one of the other minority parties. The Social Credit party, whose election success stunned even its most optimistic members, holds the real balance of power.

Immediately after the election, Robert M. Thompson, head of the SoCreds, said he would cooperate with Diefenbaker's Conservatives but wouldn't join a coalition with them.

If all this isn't conducive to a Diefenbaker headache, we leave it to you to prescribe something that is.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

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 FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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"Honey . . . Where's That Research Paper I Finished Last Night?"

Matter of Fact—

U.S. Backing Winner In Asia—Shouldn't Quit Now

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — A couple of months earlier, that part of the province of Vinh Binh, in South Viet Nam, could not be safely entered by less than a company of troops. Now the wily little province chief, Maj. Thao, had no more than his two regular bodyguards on the back seat of the jeep.

This part of Vinh Binh had been liberated from the Communists in the most literal sense by the new system of "strategic hamlets," of which Maj. Thao was a passionate advocate. At the first hamlet the Major chose to show, the elders had been warned.



ALSOP

The hamlet militia — young men in loose black peasant clothes, two or three with ancient carbines, the rest armed with jungle knives — were drawn up in proud battle array. Everyone else had also turned out to greet the Major informally, for he was an old friend.

THE MILITIA CAPTAIN proudly described the previous night's patrol. For the first time in weeks, two Communist guerrillas had tried to come in among the houses, to extort money, to obtain intelligence, and to levy the Communist rice tax. The place where they had attempted to penetrate the hamlet's surrounding barricade was shown. You could see where they had begun to push aside the rather flimsy barrier, mainly constructed of thorny-bamboo. Here the patrolling militia had caught them and driven them away.

"That's the way it work," said Maj. Thao. "In the hamlets, the people are protected from the Communists, and the Communists are barred off from the people. Once that happens over a considerable area, the Communist guerrillas have to retreat from that area. But everything is lacking — everything from carbines for the hamlet militia to wood for the schoolhouses we need to build in each hamlet. Otherwise we could do so much more."

"We sure could," said Capt. Savage, the remarkable young American officer who had been working and fighting alongside of Maj. Thao for four months. "You wouldn't think that thing" (pointing to the frail barricade) "could work wonders. But it does work wonders; I know, because I've seen it. We've taken one-third of the province from the Communists in the last four months."

SUCH WAS THE NEWS from Vinh Binh a few months ago, and very encouraging news it was. There is even better news today, which comes from Rufus Phillips, a man who has credentials that command attention. Back in 1954, the late President Magsaysay's American friend and close adviser, Col. Edward Lansdale, was transferred from Manila to Saigon, to join the anti-Communist struggle in Viet Nam. Lansdale, who is one of the unsung heroes of the cold war, then called on a number of young

combat-veterans from Korea to join him. Rufus Phillips was one of Lansdale's young recruits, who went out into the villages for months at a time. So he knows Viet Nam well.

On behalf of the Foreign Aid Administration, Phillips has just returned to Viet Nam for a two-month, one-the-spot study of the way the new system of strategic hamlets has been working. In Vinh Binh, he found that the third of the province liberated from the Communists had grown to 90 per cent of the province. Every productive area in Vinh Binh is now denied to them; and the remaining Communist units are hungry and confined to the grim, rice-less mangrove swamps which form one corner of the province.

"When every province is like that," says Phillips, "the war in South Vietnam will be about won. And every province can be like that, if we just try hard enough."

FOR THAT PRECISE reason, Phillips has reluctantly agreed to abandon an extremely prosperous family business; and to go out to Saigon with his wife and children; and to take charge of our foreign aid mission's support for the Vietnamese in the strategic hamlets. Of the foreign aid money allocated to South Viet Nam, Phillips has been promised \$400,000 for his work — or about one-twelfth of the total amount the U.S. is now annually spending on the war there. In this war, one must also remember, American soldiers are daily in active combat. And if Phillips's program works, this war may just possibly come to an end.

Maybe Rep. Otto Passman and the other members of the House, who have attacked the foreign aid program with a hatchet, ought to have remembered those Americans risking their lives for their country in South Viet Nam. Maybe they ought to have found out a bit more about a few projects like the strategic hamlet program.

Maybe they ought to have talked to some people like Rufus Phillips. Maybe they might even have considered the point that the larger share of foreign aid now goes to Asia, where the cold war, at the moment, is in a state of knife-edge balance.

The foreign aid program has its faults, to be sure, and some of these are very great faults. But Passman's blind, angry use of the hatchet on an essential tool of the cold war is not just a fault. There are less palatable words for this kind of thing, which must please Nikita S. Khrushchev even more than it pleases Rep. Charles Halleck.

Book Review—

'We Have Always Lived in the Castle'

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service
WE HAVE ALWAYS LIVED IN THE CASTLE. By Shirley Jackson. Viking, 214 pages. 3.95

The prolific literary mother and practicing witch of North Bennington, Vt., Shirley Jackson, is up to her black art again in "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," and once more as in the case of "The Lottery" and "The Haunting of Hill House" you may be pardoned if you aren't dead sure about what in the devil is going on. Although simpler on its surface, her new work is even more baffling in a way than "The Lottery" and "The Haunting of Hill House," which lent themselves to sundry symbolic interpretations. NOW THIS WOULD be quite all right, the more so since Miss Jackson writes like a demon-touched angel, except that one keeps expecting something more to turn up. When it does not, a certain let-down is inevitable, along with a shrug of the shoulders, as if to say, "What of it?" In any event, here she is, back in one of those old houses that she cherishes much as her literary heroines, the Bronte sisters, did a house where you would just naturally expect to meet a ghost even if no certified spook was known to be in residence. Or is one of the characters on these premises a ghost? When reading Miss Jackson you do well to ponder the off chance. Off she goes, anyhow, in a promisingly suggestive rush. Page 1, first paragraph:

Mississippi now has two martyrs — Ross Barnett, White, and James Meredith, Negro (although because of his color, his martyrdom is not recognized in Mississippi). If Barnett cares to, he will be elected as long as he wants to be. They should change the capital building from the present structure to a wrecked and burned bus with a white sheet flying half staff on the aerial.

NOTES ON STUDENT SENATE: Although Ron Anderson's eloquence was missed Tuesday night, the void was amply filled by the biting rhetoric of "semi-retired" John Niemeyer. In discussing moving Senate meetings from place to place, one female senator suggested that the Senate stay where it was and invite various groups to each meeting. The rejoinder by a male senator more apt at pleasing the voters was "Why not invite the students?"

A local bookstore — whose management has no love lost over its critics — now sports a sign (the only one without a price on it) saying: "Fink of the Week, Any Week, Larry Hatfield." I'm hurt — I've never named them "Fink" even though they have met the prerequisites many times over.

Was glad to see Sonny Liston so impolitely demolish "Champ" Floyd Patterson. In one left hook, Liston proved 1) that Patterson was a pretender to the throne, 2) that professional boxing has dropped to the state of almost artlessness, and 3) that a man can beat the American public and become its darling by winning instead of getting caught. Now, those many who called him a dirty, cheap, smalltime crook (who could not be rehabilitated), will say that he just proves that in America, anyone can win. Who knows, maybe he could be President even (but he's Negro).

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 22, Oregon State 7; Harlan Miller to use comparative scores of the Iowa-OSU and the Iowa State-OSU games as still another reason why SUI should play ISU; Ron Anderson to burst forth with a final (ha!) effort, drenched in supreme drama and pat rhetoric, i.e. more bitching; Student Senate to be invited to the Delta Gamma house for its next meeting.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Lolita." WORST MOVIE: "Week of Innocence." (This latter one is on the same program with "The Couch" and both of them are related somehow to Lolita.) SUGGESTED READING: "Seven Days in May" by Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey.

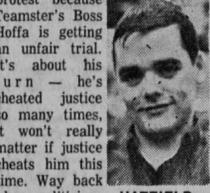
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar
Saturday, Sept. 29
1:30 p.m. — Football, Oregon State — Stadium.
3 p.m. — Post-football game dance — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Football is here again and lift a mighty hurrah to the power of a high-powered recruiting program and many alumni dollars in the Athletic Department Cash-box (ADC). Tomorrow there will be football on the field and alumni on the floor. Warning to the Band — don't be too rough on the beautiful turf during your half-time show. Evy likes to keep it nice and smooth and if you mess it up, he may abolish you.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: A bunch of Congressmen (including Fred Schwengel) protest because Teamster's Boss Hoffa is getting an unfair trial. It's about his turn — he's cheated justice so many times, it won't really matter if justice cheats him this time. Way back when, politicians were saying "a chicken in every pot" and "a car in every garage." Now they're saying "a Kennedy in every office" and it looks like that promise might be fulfilled.



HATFIELD was saying "a chicken in every pot" and "a car in every garage." Now they're saying "a Kennedy in every office" and it looks like that promise might be fulfilled.

There has some adverse reaction (from a psych prof) to my comments on bookstores and bookwired profs. To set the disturbed one straight, I did NOT "insinuate" that those profs are getting a kick-back on book orders. What I did say was that to make a cooperative student bookstore, those profs would have to cooperate with the cooperative rather than their money-making counterparts. By the way, sir, do you write books?

Mississippi now has two martyrs — Ross Barnett, White, and James Meredith, Negro (although because of his color, his martyrdom is not recognized in Mississippi). If Barnett cares to, he will be elected as long as he wants to be. They should change the capital building from the present structure to a wrecked and burned bus with a white sheet flying half staff on the aerial.

NOTES ON STUDENT SENATE: Although Ron Anderson's eloquence was missed Tuesday night, the void was amply filled by the biting rhetoric of "semi-retired" John Niemeyer. In discussing moving Senate meetings from place to place, one female senator suggested that the Senate stay where it was and invite various groups to each meeting. The rejoinder by a male senator more apt at pleasing the voters was "Why not invite the students?"

A local bookstore — whose management has no love lost over its critics — now sports a sign (the only one without a price on it) saying: "Fink of the Week, Any Week, Larry Hatfield." I'm hurt — I've never named them "Fink" even though they have met the prerequisites many times over.

Was glad to see Sonny Liston so impolitely demolish "Champ" Floyd Patterson. In one left hook, Liston proved 1) that Patterson was a pretender to the throne, 2) that professional boxing has dropped to the state of almost artlessness, and 3) that a man can beat the American public and become its darling by winning instead of getting caught. Now, those many who called him a dirty, cheap, smalltime crook (who could not be rehabilitated), will say that he just proves that in America, anyone can win. Who knows, maybe he could be President even (but he's Negro).

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 22, Oregon State 7; Harlan Miller to use comparative scores of the Iowa-OSU and the Iowa State-OSU games as still another reason why SUI should play ISU; Ron Anderson to burst forth with a final (ha!) effort, drenched in supreme drama and pat rhetoric, i.e. more bitching; Student Senate to be invited to the Delta Gamma house for its next meeting.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Lolita." WORST MOVIE: "Week of Innocence." (This latter one is on the same program with "The Couch" and both of them are related somehow to Lolita.) SUGGESTED READING: "Seven Days in May" by Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar
Saturday, Sept. 29
1:30 p.m. — Football, Oregon State — Stadium.
3 p.m. — Post-football game dance — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Decline Of The Heavy Drinker

By JOHN CROSBY
PARIS — The other day I had a piece about the change in French eating habits — from haute cuisine to snack — the greatest revolution since the tumbrils rolled. What better companion piece than an essay on American drinking habits and I hurried right around to ask Georges Scheuer, who has been bartender at the Ritz for 41 years, spanning generations of heavy drinkers from Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway to James Jones.

"Have American drinking habits changed?" I asked. Georges waved an eloquent arm: "You see this room. The room is empty." It was five o'clock, an hour once sacred to the cocktail, and there wasn't a soul in the Ritz bar, where some of the great drinking bouts of Paris had started and ended, and what's more, there wouldn't be a drinker on the premises for hours. The revolution in American drinking habits in Paris is as great as those in French eating habits.

"Before the war," said Georges, "this room would have been filled up."

THE OLD AMERICAN twofisted drinker has disappeared. At least, he's disappeared from the Ritz which was his hangout. "Before the war, people were much stronger drinkers, much more so than now," Georges declared. "It's very, very rare that we ever see a man drunk in here any more. Before the war, we saw a lot of that. Before the war, people used to drink for the sake of drinking, of getting drunk. There's none of that anymore."

Not only has his drinking habits changed, but the clientele has changed. "We never got many English here," said Georges. "But before the war, for every 50 Americans, we'd have 50 English. Now, it's 90 Americans for 10 English."

All of them sober. One reason for this is that the cocktail itself is a vanishing custom. "Before the war, there were many more cocktails. People drank martinis, manhattans — if you make two manhattans you've had a good day now — pink ladies, stingers, bacardis, orange blos-

soms. All that's gone except the martini. Today almost all of your business is in three things — champagne, Scotch, or martinis made with gin or vodka. The vodka is new since the war."

Like any good bartender, Georges won't talk about individual drinkers. I asked about their behavior collectively. "THEY'RE QUIETER," said Georges, smiling. "Much quieter, than before the war. People used to shout in here before — maybe because of the drinks. Now, it's very quiet."

The American, in short, is getting Europeanized in his drinking habits just as the French are getting Americanized in their eating habits.

I dropped in on Claude Auzello, managing director of the Ritz for 21 of the 41 years he's been with the Ritz, and discovered that there had been some alarming changes in the habits of the rich. The poor will always be with us, so we don't have to worry about a lot, especially since talking to Mr. Auzello.

"People are leading simpler lives," said Mr. Auzello with more than a touch of sadness. "This hotel was built for luxury. In the old days (before 1929) Americans would spend three, four, five months in Paris. The average stay was a month-and-a-half. Today the average stay is eight days."

"THE AMERICAN WOMEN would get all their clothes here, spend a lot of money with the couturiers and furriers. What American of today does that? Today they put on ready-made clothes they bought in America. In the old days the rich would never have anything ready-made. Never!"

"We have 80 private servants' rooms in this hotel. In the old days, Americans would bring their own maid, valet, and chauffeur, sometimes a butler. In the busy season we would sometimes rent a small hotel to put up the private servants we couldn't take here. Now, well at the height of the season, 40 of our private servants' rooms are full. People still bring maids, but hardly anyone a valet."

The drinkers don't get drunk any more. The rich don't act rich. Nobody's upholding the old values.

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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 section.

WOMEN'S STAFF AND FACULTY bowling league will have its first meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 1, at the IMU bowling alleys. All interested should attend.

DEBATE TRYOUTS for SUI's debate team will be held in room 7 Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. The national debate proposition is: Resolutions will be Sept. 27, Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 13, Jan. 10 and 24 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty may bring their children or who must be with their parent leaves. Staff or ID cards are required.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Eicher, room 202, Oct. 2. Call 8-4358 after noon for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinina at 8-7331.

THE IOWA NURSES' ASSOCIATION first district chapter will hold its first meeting 7:30, Sept. 27, in the Nurses' Dining Room at University Hospital.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Sunday: 11:30-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

TOWN MEN INTRAMURAL SPORTS meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, in Schaeffer Hall to plan their fall intramural sports activities. All men living in private homes or commuting are urged to attend.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees regardless of draft status. June and August graduates of 1963 are urged to register as soon as possible.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES will be held in Room 301 of the University Art Building every Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for children from 3 to 12 years of age. A \$20 registration fee will entitle children to 16 lessons. All materials are furnished. Contact Ray Mullen at the Fine Arts Building in room 201 Sat., Sept. 22-25.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Friday, Sept. 28 from 3-5 p.m., in Room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Please sign up on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer Hall.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct. 1963. Unmarried men students in any field of the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise, and distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidate should contact a Rhodes officer with Prof. Dunlap, 104-811, 2317.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men: open to men only from 12:20-1:20 daily; 2:30-7:30 p.m., daily and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays. ID or staff cards are required.

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SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Sept. 28, 1962—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Steffanie Williams, A3, Red Oak, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Johnson, E4, Iowa State University, Ames, Acadia.

Barbara Thompson, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta, to Al Brown, A2, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Shelley Peterson, A2, Kansas City, Kan., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tom Pardon, A2, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Michelle Gollobitz, A4, Dubuque, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jay Schneider, A4, Loras College, Delta Sigma.

Carolyn Huebner, A3, LaGrange, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Dallas Mulder, E3, Rock Rapids, Iowa State University, Ames, Acadia.

Judy Shimek, A3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jo Drichler, A3, Davenport, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sue Muller, Dk, Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, to Fay Smith, A2, Davenport, Sigma Pi.

Barb Ahrens, A2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Phi, to Jim Weissenborn, A3, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

Dawn Hutcheson, A4, New Hampton, Alpha Phi, to Ed McGreevey, D1, Waucoma, Psi Omega.

Sally Neville, A2, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta, to Alan Fedge, M3, Ackley, Phi Beta Pi.

Kathy Bay, A2, Algona, Kappa

Alpha Theta, to Terry Lyon, A3, Clinton, Delta Upsilon.

Elaine Pawlus, A4, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., to Charles Lovett, B4, Iowa City, Sigma Chi.

Susan Kane, A2, Boone, Alpha Xi Delta, to Russ Prince, B3, Westchester, Ill., Sigma Chi.

Barb Blank, A4, Gary, Ind., Alpha Chi Omega, to Richard Hall, Gary, Ind., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Delta Tau Delta.

CHAINED

Diana Nelson, N3, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Phil Baldwin, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phyllis Miller, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bruce Peterson, E4, Clinton, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGED

Jan Waters, N3, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Phil Warner, A3, Drake University, Des Moines.

Karen Clark, LaGrange, Ill., Chi Omega, to Al Fischer, A4, Freehold, New Jersey.

Pat Olson, A3, Onawa, Alpha Chi Omega, to Joe Dent, A4, Humeson, Sigma Pi.

Jo Henderson, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to Dave Still, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Tau Delta.

New Page On Tuesday

The Daily Iowan will be extending its services to its women and married student readers Tuesday, Oct. 2, when it publishes the first Home and Family page. This page will appear on the first Tuesday of every month and will feature interviews, recipes and the latest developments in home and family care.

Greeks Plan New Faculty Tea Sunday

A New Faculty Tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council and honoring SUI's new faculty members, will be held this Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at both the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 729 N. Dubuque St., and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 323 E. Burlington St.

Rosemarie Zapf, A4, Glenview, Ill., social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, and Bob Given, A4, Independence, Mo., social chairman of IFC, announced that this was the first time anything of this nature has been done. They said that the Greeks on the SUI campus were interested in getting to know the new faculty.

Those who have been invited in addition to the new faculty are the Panhellenic and IFC delegates and presidents and social chairmen of each sorority and fraternity, along with the administrative officials.

The names of the new faculty were gathered from University Personnel and invitations were sent out accordingly. However, if any new member of the faculty did not receive an invitation, he is cordially invited to attend the tea at either of the houses. Wives of the faculty members are also invited.

Profile Previews Applications Due Wednesday, OAS

Applications for Profile Previews tryouts are now available in housing units and the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) for all freshmen and transfer students.

The 1962 Profile Previews Style Show, Fashion Flashes, will be held Friday, Nov. 2, in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Applications are due at the OSA by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3. Tryouts will be held Oct. 16, 17, and 18, and the girls will be notified as to the specific time and place of their tryout.

Ninety girls will be selected on the basis of grooming, poise, and general appearance to model in one of the six categories — sports-wear, campus wear, suits, coats, cocktail, and semi-dressy wear. Previous modeling experience is not necessary.

After the style show one girl will be selected from the 90 by judges and named Miss Perfect Profile. Last year Miss Perfect Profile was Pam Shannon, A2, Davenport.

General chairman for Profile Previews is Sharon Karr, A4, Omaha, Neb. Other chairmen are Karen Conkling, A3, Des Moines, styles; Shirley Bush, A2, Wellman, publicity; Judy McClelland, A3, Homewood, Ill., entertainment; Linda Perrin, A3, Marshalltown, hostess; Judy Erickson, A4, Davenport, script writer; Georgia Fonken, A4, Iowa City, art; and Mary Ann Lutzer, A2, Des Moines, contacts.

Phi Kappa Sigma Revises, Increases Fraternity Officers

A revised list of officers of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has been made available. These men will serve for the coming semester. President will be Dennis Edwards, B4, Davenport.

Other officers will be Edwin Hale, A4, Iowa City, vice-president and rush chairman; James Ott, A2, Princeton, Ill., second vice-president and scholarship chairman; Dennis McKinney, A4, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Harold Babbet, A4, Des Moines, treasurer; James Wildblood, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., social chairman; James Coffman, A2, Marshalltown, corresponding secretary.

Herb Hedstrom, A3, Portage, Ill., recording secretary and music director; Harold Babbet, alumni relations; Edwin Hale and James Coffman, house stewards; James Schirm, B4, Adair, activities director; Harold Babbet, Interfraternity Council representative.

Officers of the Phi Kappa Sigma pledge class of 1962 are: Alan Anderson, B3, Des Moines, president; Ron Zarubiea, B3, Escondido, Calif., vice-president; Brad Church, A2, treasurer; Tom Collins, A1, Houston, Tex., social director; Dave Frank, A1, Vinton, sergeant at arms; Bud Erickson, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill., IFC representative.

ORANGE-ONION COMBO
Nice for lunch: toss orange sections, onion rings, romaine or other salad greens with French dressing and cold baked ham and hot biscuits.



Pep Rally Tonight

Sheila Regan, N3, Chicago, eye-catching member of the Pep Club Council, stopped student traffic across campus yesterday to encourage freshmen to attend the Pep Rally at 7 p.m. tonight. The rally will be in the parking lot north of the Union, and song sheets will be passed out. Enthusiastic freshmen are (left) Robert Platner, A1, Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Heady, A1, Ames; and Denny Kovasevich, A1, Des Moines.

Lambda Chi Pledges Select Officers

Chris Bunge, A2, Iowa City, was recently elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity pledge class.

Other pledge class officers include Dick Vosepka, A2, Maywood, Ill., vice president; Dave Kolovrat, A1, Rock Island, Ill., IFPC representative; Don Platner, A3, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; and Bob Benson, A1, Dewitt, secretary-treasurer.

Pi K A's Re-elect Ross President For '62-'63 Term

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has re-elected Dick Ross, B3, Fort Dodge, to the office of president for the coming semester. Other officers named at the same time were Tom Darner, A2, Nevada, vice-president (re-elected); Ron Eppenberg, A2, Knoxville, secretary; Jim Gebbie, A3, Hayward, treasurer (re-elected); Dave Hyde, E3, Cedar Rapids, historian.

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EXCLUSIVE Gold Bond World Import Gift Book!
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ALL FLAVORS **JELL-O**

7C PKG.

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 300 SIZE CANS **89c**

COLOROX BLEACH

1/2 GAL. **29c**

PEPSI-COLA

PACK CARTON **629c**

REFRESHING

629c

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 400 COUNT

4 BOXES **98c**

SANITARY CHIP DIPS

Carton **29c**

NORTH STATE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKGS.

4 **98c**

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES 22 OZ.

3 **\$1**

MORTON HOUSE CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 4 303

\$1.00

MARSHMALLOWS FULL POUND

19c

CHOOSE FROM 9 VARIETIES **RYE BREADS**

LB. LOAF **21c**

ASSORTED SWEET ROLLS Pkg. **29c**

12 VARIETIES — LAYER CAKES 8 Inch Size **89c**

BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 Loaves **29c**

EXTRA FANCY JONATHAN APPLES 4 LBS. **49c**

SWEET JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES DOZEN **49c**

SWEET FLAME RED TOKAY GRAPES

OR CRISP TENDER CARROTS LB. BAG **9c**

WE GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS ON FAST, EXPERT DRY CLEANING

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OPEN EVERYNITE ALL DAY SUNDAY

CAULIFLOWER EACH **29c**

GRADE A - OVEN READY TURKEYS 8 Lbs. & Up LB. **39c**

VALU SELECTED - CHUCK STEAK, lb. . . 49c

LEAN - FRESH HAMBURGER

GROUND FRESH EVERY HOUR LB. **37c**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF PKG. **29c**

PLUMP JUICY SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **49c**

AGED LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **59c**

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON LB. **63c**

Hawkeye Guard McQuiston Not So Quiet on Gridiron

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A quiet, intelligent guy who is one of Iowa's finest players on the gridiron — that's Hawkeye guard Earl McQuiston.

McQuiston, 6-2, 225-pound senior from Keokuk came into his own last year as a junior. An All-American guard in high school, McQuiston played tackle during his sophomore year at Iowa, and last year emerged as a top lineman after switching back to the old familiar guard spot.

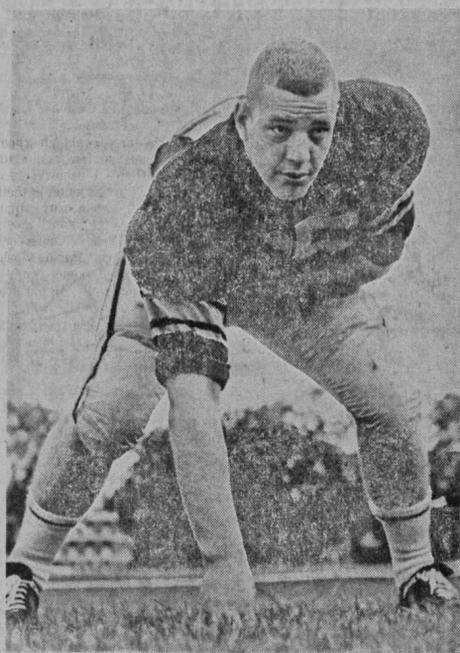
Given the name "Bulldog" by some writers because of his ferocious hitting in the line, the Hawkeye is regarded as "a real good football player" by Iowa line coach Bob Flora.

"He's a fellow that has a lot of ability and the size and strength to go with it, also the intelligence," Flora said of last year's left guard who switched to the right side of the line in this year's "Floating-T" offense. "We're looking for him to have a real good year."

McQuiston, also a former competitor in high school basketball and baseball, is an economics major. This semester, he spends his off-football hours studying Real Estate, Foreign Trade, Public Finance, Business Finance, and Monetary Theory.

The most experienced person in Iowa's depth-lacking front wall, McQuiston adapts well to changes in offense and defense. He commented that Iowa's new offense "is going to make us very versatile as far as running and passing are concerned. We can attack the defense at any point that we choose."

Looking forward to the opener with Oregon State Saturday, the guard who, with the rest of the Hawks, will be trying to stop Terry Baker said, "I saw the films Wednesday night. Oregon is a very good ball club and Baker lives up to everything that has been written about him. Their line is not big, but it is fast and it's going to be hard to keep them out."



HAWKEYE GUARD EARL MCQUISTON
"A Real Football Player"

He added, "However we have been working together for a month now and know each other and our plays pretty well. I think we're

ready for a ballgame." McQuiston was married to the former Marilyn Minard in August of this year.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

29 Iowans on Hawk Freshman Grid Squad

Sixty-six SUI freshman have reported to the Hawkeye freshman grid squad, which started practice last week under the guidance of freshman coach Bill Hoppel and his assistant, Tom Moore.

Three freshman candidates played for City High's Little Hawks last fall: Quarterback Gary Snook, Halfback Skip Hohle, and Guard Dave Moss. Guard Allen Schaapveld of Lone Tree and End Jim Meyer of West Branch are also on the squad.

Contrary to the trend of past years, there are 29 Iowans on the squad. Michigan and Illinois each have 11, there are three from Minnesota, two each from New York and New Jersey, and one each from Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, Montana, Pennsylvania, and Missouri.

Helping Hoppel and Moore with the coaching duties are Maury Kent, a member of the Iowa athletic department staff, and two graduate students in physical education, Dave Gates and Don Lindell.

The roster: **ENDS** — Richard Aurf, Joliet, Ill.; Gene Alvine, Ainsworth; Don Bouwmeester, Hastings, Minn.; William Briggs, Westwood, N.J.; David DeVilder, Brooklyn; Jay Fashinpur, Cedar Rapids; Jim Meyer, West Branch;

Karl Noonan, Davenport; Al Randolph, East St. Louis, Ill.; Cliff Wilder, Sioux City; Dean Gutbric, Ryan.

TACKLES — Larry Hoffmann, East St. Louis, Ill.; Albert Kovacs, Villa Park, Ill.; Leo Miller, Sioux City; Mike Mullins, Detroit, Mich.; Jack Myers, Madison Heights, Mich.; John Niland, Amityville, N.Y.; William Restelli, Great Falls, Mont.; Bob Street, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Frank Tate, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Ziskowski, Detroit, Mich.

GUARDS — Richard Carle, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Dave Dodder, Letts; Robert Dormer, Morristown, N.J.; Dennis Drahos, Belle Plaine; Robert Gates, Shenandoah; Carl Harris, Flint, Mich.; Dave Moss, Iowa City; Allen Schaapveld, Lone Tree; Perry Taylor, Springfield; George Tompras, St. Louis, Mo.; Alan Wohlfel, Chicago, Ill.

CENTERS — James Cmejrek, Fenton, Mich.; Stephen Howard, Rolfe; William Krul, Gary, Ind.; Steve Lilly, Des Moines; Tom Roberts, Peoria Heights, Ill.; Gerald Sanfrey, Warren, Ohio.

QUARTERBACKS — Jim Crawford, Columbus Junction; Rick Hendryx, Cedar Rapids; Bernie Howter, Urbana; Dave Long, Cedar Rapids; Mickey Moses, Escanaba, Mich.; Karl Ryan, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Richard Schaeffer, Iowa City; Gary Snook, Iowa City; Les Weston, Mundelein, Ill.

HALFBACKS — Bob Bouwmeester, Hastings, Minn.; Roger Grunder, Wilton Junction; Jon Hicks, Flint, Mich.; Skip Hohle, Iowa City; Mike Johnson, Okmura, Craig, Nourse, Flint, Mich.; Blake Olson, Ft. Dodge; Jack Pilling, Storm Lake; Gary Simpson, Newton; Orville Townsend, East St. Louis, Ill.; Gary Tucker, Galesburg, Ill.

FULLBACKS — Arthur Forte, Ev-feldt, Minn.; Harold Jackson, Killeen, Tex.; Daniel Kantak, Liverpool, N.Y.; James Kilbreath, Lapeer, Mich.; John Lasola, Chelsea, Mass.; Frank Reinhardt, Webster City; Lawrence Snell, Thurman; Gary Swain, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	65	.591	
Minnesota	88	71	.553	6
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	8 1/2
Chicago	84	75	.528	10
Detroit	82	76	.519	11 1/2
Cleveland	77	81	.487	16 1/2
Baltimore	77	82	.484	17
Boston	73	83	.473	18 1/2
Kansas City	72	87	.453	22
Washington	59	100	.371	35

*Clinched pennant.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Kansas City (Pfeister 4-14) at Detroit (Moss 11-13)
Baltimore (Pappas 12-9) at Minnesota (Kaat 12-14)
Los Angeles (Chance 14-10 and Bowsfield 9-8) at Cleveland (Grant 6-10 and Donovan 20-9) (2) twilight
Chicago (Wynn 7-14) at New York (Bouton 7-7) — night
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	57	.639	
San Francisco	99	60	.623	2 1/2
Cincinnati	96	64	.600	6
Pittsburgh	91	67	.576	10
Milwaukee	85	74	.535	16 1/2
St. Louis	81	78	.509	20 1/2
Philadelphia	81	78	.509	20 1/2
Chicago	62	84	.429	28
Chicago	57	102	.358	44 1/2
New York	39	118	.248	61 1/2

x-night game

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 4
Houston at Los Angeles, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York (Clesco 1-0) at Chicago (Toth 3-4)
Pittsburgh (Veale 1-2) at Milwaukee (Constable 1-0) — night
Philadelphia (McLish 11-5) at Cincinnati (Ellis 1-2) — night
St. Louis (Jackson 15-11) at Los Angeles (Robert 5-4) — night
Houston (Johnson 7-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 18-10) — night

TORRE TO SERVICE
MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Braves announced Thursday that catcher Joe Torre, 22, will leave the club Friday for a six-month tour of Army duty at San Antonio, Tex.

Giants' Pennant Hopes Fade as Cards Win

SAN FRANCISCO — Gene Oliver's three-run homer capped an early St. Louis outburst Thursday that stood up for a 7-4 victory over San Francisco and washed out most of the Giants' pennant hopes.

Stan Musial hit five singles in a perfect day at bat for the winners. Ray Washburn, with help from Bobby Shantz, pitched the victory that all but buried the Giants hopes of overtaking the Los Angeles Dodgers. Each had three games to play after Thursday.

The Giants had won three straight to reduce the Dodgers' lead, but Thursday they were as dismal as the overcast skies above Candlestick Park until Ed Bailey's three-run pinch homer in the seventh made the game close.

St. Louis rattled 10 hits off Giants starter Billy O'Dell in less than five innings to hand him his 14th loss instead of 20th victory. But the crowning blow was Oli-

ver's fifth inning blast off reliever Don Larsen that made the score 7-0. It was his 13th homer of the year, and visibly put a sag in the shoulders of the Giants.

St. Louis ... 200 140 000-7 15 9
San Francisco ... 000 01 300-4 10 2
Washburn, Shantz (7) and Oliver; O'Dell, Larsen (5), Duffalo (6), Miller (8) and Haller, W — Washburn (12-9), L — O'Dell (19-14).
Home runs — St. Louis, Oliver (13), San Francisco, Bailey (16).

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MONDAY, October 1, the IOWA DEFENDER

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- A review of Lord of the Flies
- The Helsinki World Youth Festival & the U.S. Press: Part I of a series on the Festival
- Larry Barrett: Monday Commentary
- Events of interest in the coming week

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NCAA Attacks Brundage Statement on Amateurs

CHICAGO (AP) — An International Olympic Committee mandate envisioned as wiping out half the American Olympic team by banning subsidized athletes drew quick rebuttal Thursday from the top men of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the NCAA.

IOC President Avery Brundage, who celebrates his 75th birthday Friday, disclosed the new rule which also cracks down on "state amateurs" subsidized by their governments, seemingly aimed at Soviet Russia and satellites.

An iron-fisted champion of pure amateurism, Brundage said the new code, sent by the IOC to national Olympic committees and international federations, answered adverse, if limited, criticism of Olympic standards.

Colts Reward Craft with Year Contract

HOUSTON — The National League Houston Colts have tacked another year onto the two year contract of field manager Harry Craft.

Paul Richards, general manager, left no doubt Thursday the extension was a reward for piloting Houston's first major league team to eighth place.

The Colts, practically unanimous pre-season choice to finish last in the expanded 10-team league, clinched eighth place Tuesday night by defeating the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers.

Terms of the contract that now extends through 1964 were not announced but Craft is believed to be receiving about \$30,000 a year.

Craft, 47, formerly managed the Kansas City Athletics.

Only 617 Watch Phillies Shutout Cubs

CHICAGO — The smallest Wrigley Field crowd of the season — 617 paid — watched 22-year-old southpaw Dennis Bennett blank the Cubs on five hits in pitching Philadelphia to a 7-0 victory over Chicago Thursday. It was the fast-finishing Phillies' 19th triumph in the past 24 games as Bennett balanced his record at 9-9.

Cal Koonec, Bennett's 21-year-old opponent, took the loss — his 10th against as many victories. The Phillies scored three times in the first two innings to send the Cubs down to their 102nd loss, 14th via the shutout route.

Catcher Clay Dalrymple homered for the Phillies, driving his 11th into the right field seats leading off the seventh against rookie Fred Burdette, fourth of five Cubs pitchers.

Philadelphia ... 130 000 112-7 9 0
Chicago ... 000 000 000-0 5 2
Bennett and Dalrymple; Koonec, Elston (3), Stevens (4), Burdette (7), Hobbs (1) and Barragan, W. Bennett (9-9), L — Koonec (10-10).
Home run — Philadelphia, Dalrymple (11).

Figgin Wins Again

RYE, N. Y. — Mrs. Harrison F. Flippin of Douglassville, Pa., splashed through a torrential rainstorm at Westchester Country Club Thursday and won the United States Senior Women's Golf Association championship for the sixth time in eight years.

Carding 41-43-84 over the rain-soaked par-72 course in a down-pour and high winds, Mrs. Flippin regained the title, after a two-year lapse, by seven strokes with a 36-hole total of 160.

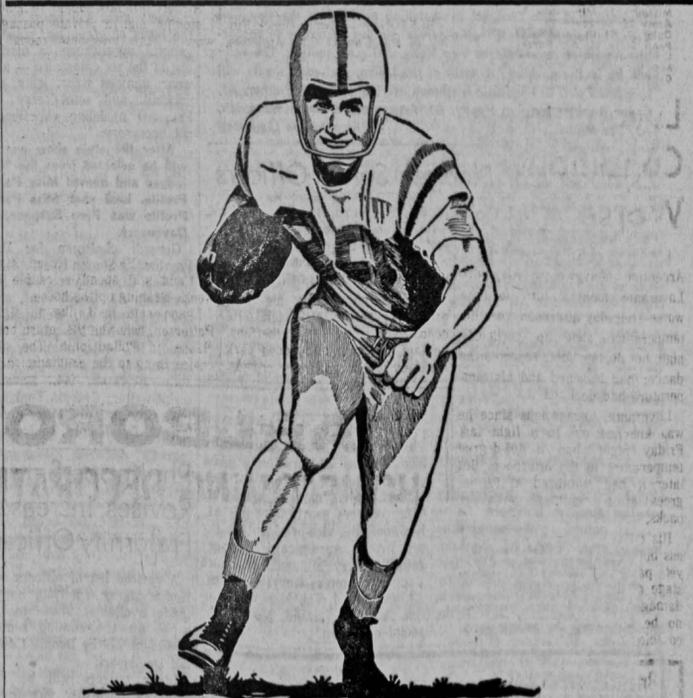
Runner-up in this 37th edition of the event for players 50 and over was Mrs. Charles Bartholomew of Brookline, Mass., who lowered her first-round 84 by one with a 41-43-83 for 167.

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Rosh Hashanah Eve 8:00 P.M. Saturday, September 29
Rosh Hashanah (First Day) 8:00 A.M. Saturday, September 29
Rosh Hashanah (Second Day) 8:00 A.M. Sunday, September 30

The above services will be held at the
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Hawks To Dedicate Opener to Jim Helgens

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK 'We'd Just Like To Express Our Appreciation'

By ERIC ZOECKLER



The spirit or incentive that drives men to supreme heights of success are often unknown or intangible. But for the men of the Iowa football team, one very important incentive will be given consideration when they engage Oregon State here Saturday. These men of power, brawn and guts have found it in their hearts to dedicate their opening game to the late James Gordon Helgens, whose death this summer was a sudden shock to many football fans and students.

Hawkeye captain informed this writer of the team's decision Thursday afternoon saying that "We'd just like to show a little of our appreciation of Jim while he was still with us."

The death of the popular end and student June 28 struck deep into this fall's football picture here as Helgens was regarded as one of the key men to vie for a starting position.

"Fergie" said that the team will be trying to win the game ball so that it can be presented to Helgens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgens of Scotch Grove. But to get the game ball, of course, the Hawkeyes must first beat the tough Beavers.

The Iowa captain stated that Helgens was "as popular here (with the team) as all over."

The 19-year-old grinder, also an outstanding student, was killed when a state board of control truck in which he was riding collided with another truck at an intersection in Marshalltown.

"Fergie" cautioned once again: "We don't want to add any more grief to his family than they have been through . . . we'd just like to show a little of our appreciation."

The Iowa captain added that team spirit has been picking up the last week and said that he hoped that the student body will turn out to back the team at tonight's pep rally at Old Capitol and, of course, at the game.

AS THE SEASON gets off to a roaring start here, we can't help but share some of the enthusiasm that the Hawkeyes and coach Jerry Burns have regarding their "new look."

The "floating T" and new defensive alignments are bound to cause some troubles Saturday, but most will be experienced, we feel, by the Beavers.

The team is in excellent condition and Matt Szykowsky has never looked better. The men have learned their lessons well and must now be able to solve the great passing and running attack of the Beavers', operated by Terry Baker.

Although Iowa's chief defensive problem will be the weakness of the interior line, Burns has done his best to offset this by instituting a new defensive system. In scrimmages, it has looked efficient and well organized.

Which thus motivates us to predict the Iowa Hawks will grind out a 25-14 victory in their first contest.

As for the other games in the country here's how we see them:
Ohio State 35; North Carolina 10
Michigan State 21; Stanford 20
Washington 35; Illinois 7
Michigan 15; Nebraska 12
Wisconsin 20; New Mexico State 15
Michigan State 21; Stanford 20
Oklahoma 14; Notre Dame 10
Alabama 27; Tulane 0 — tonight
Southern California 20; Southern Methodist 7
Indiana 20; Cincinnati 0
Missouri 7; Minnesota 3
Army 25; Syracuse 20
Duke 20; South Carolina 13
Penn State 25; Air Force 7
Louisiana State 15; Rice 6
Mississippi 23; Kentucky 7
Georgia Tech 14; Florida 0

Finley, Cronin Discuss A's

BOSTON — Owner Chuck Finley of the Kansas City Athletics, representatives of Kansas City government and American League President Joe Cronin met Thursday for "amiable discussions" regarding the facilities for the professional baseball team.

No decisions were reached and Cronin said the league role was one of "more or less an observation booth."

Finley reiterated his previous statement that "never at any time have I requested a shift of the franchise from Kansas City."

He said that by far his most pressing problem is financial. He needs more support from the fans, he said, and seeks improved park facilities to attract larger crowds.

Disappointed Tigers Name Campbell General Manager

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers, disappointed over their failure to contend for the pennant this season, named young, aggressive Jim Campbell their general manager Thursday.

The appointment of the 38-year-old veteran baseball executive was the major part of a sweeping reshuffling of the Tigers' front office.

Campbell, a Tiger vice president and head of the club's minor league operations since 1959, assumes the duties handled by Vice President Rick Ferrell. The actual title of general manager has been vacant since October 1960 when John E. Fetzer purchased outright control of the club and disposed of Bill DeWitt, who had been president-general manager.

Fetzer said Ferrell would remain as a vice president with new duties as a player evaluator.

"I feel a club can't be successful unless it wins the pennant," said Campbell. "Progress can be made, but the only successful club this year was the Yankees — and they won it."

The Tigers, who came in second to the Yankees in last year's American League race, were considered prime threats at the start of the 1962 season, but Detroit currently is in fifth place and seems destined to finish there when the season ends Sunday.

Fetzer said Campbell officially will take over his new title on Jan. 1, but will start doing the

general manager's work immediately.

His duties as director of minor league operations will be assumed by Don Lund, 39, coach of Michigan's 1962 NCAA champions, Lund, a former Tiger player, coached at Michigan four years.

Campbell, a native of Huron, Ohio, and a former Ohio State outfielder, joined the Tiger organization at its lowest executive level in 1949. His first job was as business manager with a Class D farm club. He worked his way up through the minor league organization and came to Detroit in 1952 as business manager of the farm system.

'68 Olympic Site Still Questionable

CHICAGO — The 1968 Olympic Games, probably the greatest of all prestige sports events, are up for grabs.

Russia failed to put in a bid, to the great surprise of most observers, when the International Olympic Committee met in Moscow several months ago. It had been assumed the meeting would pave the way for awarding the Games to the Soviets.

The decision on the site must be made next month when the IOC meets in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

Avery Brundage, International Olympic president, said that Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York are in the running. Probably the Los Angeles bid is the strongest. The 1932 Games were held there and were highly successful.

Mexico City and Buenos Aires are among the foreign cities eager to get the 1968 Games.

Mexico City can point to the 1955 Pan-American Games as proof of its ability to stage a big show, as well as demonstrating that the 1½ mile altitude does not materially hurt performances.

The Olympic Games in recent years have become a vast business enterprise with cities such as Rome, where the 1960 Games were held, and Tokyo, where the 1964 Games will be staged, spending enormous amounts of money to stage them.

Liston Home; 'Not Going To Change'

PHILADELPHIA — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston — cheerful, affable, and sometimes even smiling — came home to Philadelphia Thursday promising that the title he won so quickly Tuesday won't change him one bit.

"I'm going to be the same guy and do the same things," Liston told a hastily arranged news conference at Philadelphia's International Airport. He flew in from Chicago with his wife, Geraldine, and adviser, Jack Nilon.

Airport officials sought to guide Liston through a private passage-way to the interview room in order to avoid airport crowds.

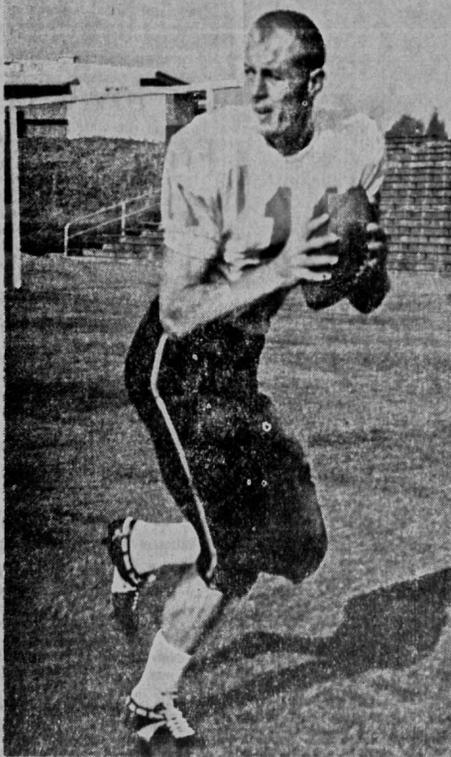
But Nilon nixed that saying, "the people want to see you, Sonny."

Asked about his future plans, Liston said, businesswise, it was up to Nilon and, personally, in the hands of his wife.

Mrs. Liston, happy about the homecoming and the attention, said she had been away from her West Philadelphia home for about five months — during the training period for the Floyd Patterson fight — "and will spend a couple of weeks cleaning up the house."

Liston said he'd like to fight Patterson, honoring the return bout clause, in Philadelphia. The site choice is up to the ex-champion.

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Beaver Threat

Terry Baker, Oregon State's All-America quarterback candidate, will be seen in this throwing position frequently when Iowa opens against the Beavers here Saturday. In OSU's 39-35 conquest of Iowa State last week, Baker connected on 16 of 30 passes for 252 yards and gained 65 more rushing.

Hawks in Light Workout; Burns Calls Game Even

Coach Jerry Burns Thursday put his Hawkeyes through the last real practice before the opener against Oregon State Saturday, emphasizing kicking and passing.

Asked what the Hawks had most improved upon during pre-season practice, Burns said, "That's a hard question. Our passing game has improved most, but we are satisfied with our running game too."

Commenting on the OSU game, the Iowa coach said, "I hope we have the ability to contain them. I rate the game as a toss-up."

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5th Ranked City High Meets C.R. Washington

Two of the three local high school football squads go into action tonight as U-High's Bluehawks face undefeated Wilton Junction in their home debut, while City High, ranked fifth in the state, meets the defending Valley Conference Warriors from Cedar Rapids Washington in another home contest. Regina tangles with Mid-prairie Saturday.

In their first two starts, the Bluehawks have crushed weaker foes and face their first real challenge against the favored Washington team. While the Warriors have yet to gain a victory, they have played fine football against some strong squads in Rock Island, Clinton, and Davenport.

Iowa City Coach Frank Bates has admitted that his boys will "be in for a rough time," but stressed that the Little Hawks have been working hard and will be up for the game.

So the situation tonight is one of a winless team supposedly "stepping down" against an unbeaten team "stepping up" in caliber of competition and no one can tell what will happen.

Meanwhile, across town, the Bluehawks will hopefully be exhibiting the same tenacious defense against the favored Wilton Squad that they displayed in their first two contests. Although dropping the opener to North Mahaska of New Sharon, U-High set down Wapello last week at the Indians' stamping grounds.

"We are very pleased with our defense; it's the strong point of our team," stated Hawklet Coach Gary Hansen. Coach Marv Miller of Wilton Junction also feels that defense is the Beavers' forte, so the game could turn into a low scoring affair.

Prep Track Event Here Saturday

Four hundred sixty high school runners representing 92 high schools will compete in the Annual State One Mile Team Race conducted by the Iowa High School Athletic Association at Iowa City Saturday. The events will start at 11 a.m.

The schools will be competing in five classes, Class AAA, Class AA, Class A, Class B and Class C. Each boy will run one mile on the regular quarter mile track at the University. The three best boys on each team will be counted to determine the school's total score.

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MARLBORO Announces: HOMECOMING DECORATING CONTEST
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2. All projects are to be decorated with any or all of the following cigarette wrappers or cartons: MARLBORO, ALPINE, PARLIAMENT, PHILIP MORRIS.
3. All entries must be completed and ready for judging on Wednesday, October 24, 1962. Entries will be judged at the sight designated by the entrant.
4. The WINNING ENTRY ONLY becomes the property of PHILIP MORRIS, INC. All other entries remain the property of the entrant.
5. Any group or individual is eligible to enter the contest.
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Britain Urges UN To Press Reds in Berlin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home urged the U.N. General Assembly Thursday to put pressure on the Soviet Union to halt tensions on the Berlin wall. He called the wall "an almost intolerable provocation to civilized people."

He expressed hope the assembly would make clear to the Soviet Union it must stop artificially creating crises in the divided city and negotiate a settlement with the West "which pays due regard to the rights and interests of all parties."

He made the statements in a major policy speech to the 108-nation assembly. Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, commented outside the assembly hall that the speech expressed a viewpoint with which the United States is in complete accord.

The assembly also heard a declaration from Cambodian Foreign Minister Huot Sambath that his country would turn to the Soviet Union and Communist China for help if necessary against any attack by pro-Western Thailand and South Viet Nam.

He criticized the United States for sending military aid to Cambodia's two neighbors. He declared the choice is clear — to remain neutral or if survival is at stake to become a satellite of the Eastern bloc. He said Cuba was an example of how little nations, faced with despair, know how to make grave decisions in order not to disappear from being.

Lord Home declared that the only permanent solution for Berlin lies "in the context of self-determination for Germany. If this assembly is true to itself it will insist that this principle is accepted for East Germany as well as the West."

But he added that because as of now "Russia preaches self-determination for everyone else but will not allow it in East Germany, the only thing we can do is to seek a modus vivendi."

He stressed that the Western Allies could not accept a settlement "which would merely provide a cloak for a Communist takeover of 2½ million free people. That, as I have said, is not negotiable."

He appealed for all to support conciliation as a method for averting the danger of nuclear war.

"Our minds must control our passions," he said. "Men in a nuclear age who pick quarrels are fools. Men who stir a pot that is simmering are knaves."

Mountaineer Fall Outings Now Planned

A get-acquainted hike to Coralville reservoir this Sunday will be the first of a series of fall activities for the Iowa Mountaineers in preparation for their outdoor membership drive.

Leading the hike will be Miss Jean Cox. After the hike there will be a smorgasbord dinner at the Jefferson Hotel at 6 p.m. and a program at the Mountaineers club-house. Miss Celia Eckey and Miss Sibyl Christiansen of Iowa City will present the program.

Registration for the hike will be held at Linds Photo Shop, 9 S. Dubuque.

Next of the fall activities will be an all-day outing to the Mississippi Palisades in Illinois on Sunday October 7. Allan Wendler will be the leader, and climbing leader will be Clair Brown of Solon.

October 12-14 the Mountaineers will go to Devils Lake, Wisconsin, for hiking, climbing and camping. Darwin Ness will be the leader, and Phil Fowler, G. Brooklyn, and Earl Carter will be climbing leaders.

Leading a six mile hike on Oct. 21, and a 10 mile hike on Oct. 28, will be Don Ring. Mountaineers will meet at the Iowa Union for both hikes.

On Nov. 4 there will be an Amana Dinner hike and program. Dinner and an illustrated program by Herman Jauch of Davenport, will be at the Oxe Yoke Inn.

Incoming officers of the club are John Ebert, president; Arthur Wendler, associate professor of physical education, vice-president; Miss Joan Cox, secretary; Gordon Kent, treasurer; and Elmer A. Scholer, assistant professor of physical education faculty adviser. Other council members, besides the elected members, are Mrs. John Ebert, Darwin Ness and Allan Wendler.

Anyone interested in joining the Mountaineers may do so at Linds Photo Shop, 9 South Dubuque, or by writing to P.O. Box 163.

BRIDGE OPENED
WAKAMATSU, Japan (AP)—The Wakato Ohashi bridge, with the longest single suspension in the Orient, was opened to traffic in midweek. The 1.3-mile bridge, 3½ years in building, spans Dokai Bay and links the industrial cities of Wakamatsu and Tabata.



Makes Pledge

President Kennedy is shown addressing a conference of business editors and publishers Thursday in Washington. Kennedy pledged the United States, in common with its free world allies, would accept any sacrifices necessary to win the cold war battle with communism.

—AP Wirephoto

Death Toll May Reach 600 In Spanish Flood

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Capt. Gen. Agustin Munoz-Grandes, vice president in the Franco government, told newsmen Thursday after a tour of the triangular flood area north of Barcelona he expects the final death toll to reach 600.

As he spoke, the latest official casualty list showed 368 dead, 445 missing, and 200 hospitalized with injuries.

Relief supplies and rescue experts poured into Barcelona from all parts of the country. As night fell on the battered communities in the Barcelona suburbs, special floodlights were rigged to help the search for the dead.

Munoz-Grandes and other officials, who saw at first hand what angry floods of water from the hills did to once thriving textile communities, said they did not expect rescue workers to find more

Reports Cuban Prisoners To Be Released Soon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami News predicted Thursday that the more than 1,100 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners will be released by Cuban Prime Minister Castro within two weeks in exchange for a multimillion-dollar package of food and medicines.

The News said James B. Donovan, New York attorney who stepped into negotiations for release of the prisoners at the request of the Cuban Prisoner Families Committee, was ready to return to Havana this weekend to complete arrangements.

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Coeds Learn the Art Of Proper Relaxation

By JANICE SURASKY
Staff Writer

Relaxation, or the study of the conservation of bodily energy, is considered one of the most valuable specialized courses in the Women's Physical Education Department.

It is limited in enrollment to only those freshmen girls who for medical reasons have been restricted by Student Health in their physical education programs, and who evidence a need for relaxation skills.

The eight-week course, which has been offered at SU since prior to 1949, created little stir until this year when its name appeared for the first time in the schedule of courses.

It was listed by title, along with all other freshmen physical education courses, because of a change in the method of registering for these courses.

Relaxation does not consist merely of sitting or lying around and just relaxing. It is the study of the technique for releasing neuromuscular hypertension.

The girls do practice relaxation in sitting or lying positions, but they practice in other positions and situations also. It is here that they are taught how not to use energy, when it is appropriate, at different parts and places in the body.

Some special applications, such as learning how to relax while sitting in a chair while typing, or how to relax while driving a car, are of real value to the students. Insomnia is practically nonexistent in those who learn the principles of relaxation.

The girls learn to relax their entire body (progressive relaxation) and to relax various parts of their body while other parts are active (differential relaxation).

Progress is measured both by physical performance and written tests.

The written tests consist mainly of questions over several readings which the students have been assigned in various books and journals.

Doctors and psychiatrists have been using relaxation for many years to treat those patients who have physical symptoms of diseases caused by tenseness and worry.

It is further useful in treating those few students who have such conditions as ulcers, high-blood

pressure, asthma, after heart attacks, and for those who have limited sources of energy after having a disease such as rheumatic fever.

Common examples where relaxation is useful are for those who spend long periods of time in one position, such as office workers, car drivers, and students engaged in studying.

Margaret G. Fox, professor of Women's Physical Education, has taught the course since 1949. This year, however, Pauline A. Loeffler, instructor in Women's Physical Education, will teach relaxation. Both have been certified by the Institute for Scientific Relaxation, an organization in Chicago sponsored by a group of physicians, psychologists, and laymen.

Lambda Chi's Top Frats In Scholastics

Lambda Chi Alpha finished first scholastically among the 20 fraternities at SU during the 1961-62 school year according to figures compiled by the Office of Fraternity Affairs.

The figures also showed the all-fraternity average of 2.307 was slightly above the all men's average of 2.267.

Both Lambda Chi actives and pledges topped their respective divisions in compiling a house average of 2.566. For their efforts they will receive the Sigma Chi foundation scholarship trophy and a trophy for best pledge scholarship at the fraternity banquet Oct. 11.

Rounding out the top five were Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.415; Delta Upsilon, 2.412; Beta Theta Pi, 2.372; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.369.

The following seven fraternities showed an improvement over their 1960-61 house average: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon.

Showing the most improvement from first semester to second semester last year was Phi Kappa Sigma. For this accomplishment they will also receive a trophy at the scholarship banquet.

Nationally the SU Lambda Chi's finished fifth among 157 Lambda Chi chapters and colonies.

High Holy Day Noted by Jewish Marks Year 5723

NEW YORK (AP)—At sundown Friday night, Jews throughout the world will begin the observance of Rosh Hashanah, marking the new year 5723 and ushering in the holiest period in the Jewish calendar.

The traditions by which Jews will observe this High Holy Day are as old as human history. The hopes too are ancient — peace, prosperity, human brotherhood. But, in accordance with their age-old teachings, the worshippers will seek to renew these hopes and to bring about their fulfillment through obedience of God's will.

With Rosh Hashanah begins the awesome "ten days of penitence" that lead up to Yom Kippur — the day of atonement — which this year falls on Oct. 8. On that day, Jews believe, the destiny of all men and nations for the coming year is finally sealed.

In the intervening 10 days, therefore, each Jew is enjoined to pray for God's mercy, to repent his sins, to give to charity and to forgive his enemies in the hope that God will likewise forgive him.

Rosh Hashanah is marked also by the blowing of the "shofar," or ram's horn. The blasts of the horn are symbolic calls of repentance, so that all who hear the horn can take heed and join the community in prayer.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe Rosh Hashanah for two days, ending at sundown Sunday, while Reform Jews observe it from Friday night until Saturday night.

State To Revamp No-Passing Zones

AMES (AP)—The Iowa Highway Commission plans to lengthen existing no-passing zones and to add additional no-passing restrictions on Iowa primary highways.

Howard Gunnerson, traffic and highway planning engineer for the commission, said the changes are necessary because modern autos are built lower, cutting the distance a driver can see down the road.

The no-passing zones, which are marked by yellow lines on the middle of the highway and signs on the left-hand side of the road, will be lengthened as much as 100 feet in some instances.

New no-passing zones will be added where commission safety engineers formerly felt they were not necessary.

Dance Club Audition Next Week

The newly formed Contemporary Dance Club will hold auditions Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Previous modern dance experience is not required as the group is a learning one as well as a performing one. This group is open to men as well as women.

The Contemporary Dance Club is presently the only dance group on the SU campus, as a result of a merger between the Orchestras and the Dance Club. They plan to give two public performances this year: a pre-Christmas program and a spring concert. Martha Liemann (7-4171) will answer questions students may have about the group.

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WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

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REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

NFO To Explain Case to Dairymen

CORNING — The National Farmers Organization said Thursday it will wait until next week before making a final decision on whether to hold milk off the market in an attempt to bolster prices and get long-term contracts with processors.

NFO members have been holding cattle, sheep and hogs off the market since Sept. 1 to achieve similar goals.

"The board of directors will meet again next Thursday to announce our final decision on milk," NFO President Oren Lee Staley said. "We will spend next week explaining our program to all dairy handlers and processors and give them a chance to sign our contracts."

"Those that sign will be supplied milk to the best of our ability when the holding action on milk starts," he said. The board of directors announced in a statement that most NFO dairy members who

voted in area meetings approved the inclusion of milk in the holding action.

Picketing of packing plants at Davenport and Waterloo was reported Thursday, with an estimated 300 NFO members and their wives carrying NFO signs at the Oscar Mayer Packing Plant at Davenport.

Pickets from the NFO also made their first appearance outside the Kansas City Livestock Exchange and the truck gates of the stockyards.

They carried signs reading: "Modern Farming: Old Time Prices" and "Farmers Buying Power Lower Now Than In Depression."

In Missouri, the State Highway Patrol reported that a dummy bomb was found at the Dublin Stockyards at Puxico. Two men have been arrested in Lafayette County for putting sugar in the fuel tank of a truck.



Beck Faces New Charge

Dave Beck, former Teamsters Union boss, greets newsmen with a running commentary after stepping off a boat from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary at Steilacoom, Wash., near Tacoma, Thursday. Beck, now serving a sentence at McNeil for causing fraudulent tax returns to be filed for the union, is being taken to New York City to stand trial in U.S. District Court there on a charge of violating the Taft-Hartley law while he was president of the union.

—AP Wirephoto

Band, Highlanders to Play For Half-time Entertainment

Some 225 SUI musicians will take to the field before the Iowa-Oregon State football game at half-time here Saturday to provide marching and musical entertainment.

The 140-member University Marching Band will present a pregame salute to Oregon State and will perform a half-time show featuring "A Tribute to the Memorial Union."

Majorettes Margaret Rossie, A3, Iowa City, and Midge Snider, A3, Elgin, Ill., will lead the band onto the field, and drum majors Gerald Kessler, A2, Griffith, Ind., and Bill Parisi, Chicago Heights, Ill., will lead the group through its formations.

The Scottish Highlanders, whose 85 coeds make up the world's largest all-girl bagpipe and drum band, will appear for the first time this season before the game. The Highlanders will enter as a marching unit and then do a band front facing the press box. Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester, is drum major of the group.

The band's half-time show will open with a fanfare titled "Funiculi, Funicula," and a downfield march, "The Best Things in Life Are Free." The bandsmen will represent the Union's recreational facilities by forming a billiard table and will play the tune "Frankie and Johnny."

The Union guest house will be depicted by a bed formation, with the band playing "Does the Chev-

ing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" The show will end with a precision drill routine to "Down by the Riverside."

Frederick C. Ebbs is beginning his ninth year as SUI Band director. William Adamson has been in charge of the Highlanders since the group's organization in 1937. He is being assisted this year by Roger Smallman, A1, Syracuse, N.Y., who is acting as bagpipe instructor.

TRUOPS TO REMAIN THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Dutch have agreed to leave some military personnel in West New Guinea as U.N. technicians after the Oct. 1 transfer of administration to the United Nations in preparation for the turnover to Indonesia next May.



Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News and News Background
1:00	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News and News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
7:40	Evening at the Opera
Verdi — "La Traviata"	
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

CANADIAN ELECTED DAKAR, Senegal — Fernand Beaugrand of La Presse of Canada was elected this week as American vice president of the Association of French Language Journalists. Andre Viot of French radio-television is president.

CLASSIFIEDS

<h3>Advertising Rates</h3> <p>Three Days 15c a Word Six Days 19c a Word Ten Days 23c a Word One Month 44c a Word</p> <p>For Consecutive Insertions (Minimum Ad. 8 Words)</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</p> <p>One Insertion a Month \$1.35 Five Insertions a Month \$1.15 Ten Insertions a Month 1.05</p> <p>*Rates for Each Column Inch</p>	<h3>WORK WANTED</h3> <p>IRONING in my home. Charge by piece. 702 Finkbine. 9-29</p> <p>WANTED, ironings. Dial 8-8248 after 7 p.m. 8-3975</p> <p>WANTED: Laundries. Will pick up and deliver. 8-4385. 10-3</p> <p>WANTED: Child care in my home. Week days. Dial 8-0123. 9-29</p> <p>IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 10-2</p>	<h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$23 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-7707 or 8-3975. 10-17R</p> <p>CLEAN comfortable 2 room suite for two. Approved. \$30 each. 8-4267 or 8-6176. 10-11</p>	<h3>MISC. FOR SALE</h3> <p>FOR SALE: Male Peke puppy, \$33. Dial 8-0243. 9-30</p> <p>FOR SALE: Used furniture. Gas and electric stove. Refrigerators, bed-davenports, dining room suite, electric Singer sewing machine, large china cabinet, misc. Whipple House, 529 S. Gilbert. 10-18</p>
<h3>Business Opportunities</h3> <p>FOR SALE — Business and equipment. Very reasonable. Ideal for student or students to work way through college. Dial 7-4222. 9-29</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>WANT to give room and board in exchange for evening baby sitting. 8-1270. 10-6</p> <p>WANTED immediately. Housekeeper. Will consider student couple living in. Carl Swenson, 8-3966 after 6. 9-29</p> <p>WANTED: Waitress. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person at Lubins Drug Store. 10-19</p> <p>IF you want the fastest results to sell or buy, use Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 7-4191. 10-1R</p> <p>WANTED: girl to share lovely spacious apartment with three girls. Close in. \$35.00. 8-6588 after 5. 9-29</p> <p>GUNS wanted: shot guns, rifles, pistols. Hock-Eye Loan. 10-26</p> <p>WANTED 2 MEN 2 hours for night. Monday through Thursday and Sunday 9:15-11:15 P.M. \$1.75 hr. car necessary. Dial Ex. 4688 between 6 and 7 Thursday evening. 9-27</p> <p>MALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Dial 8-7122. 9-29</p> <p>WANTED — used baby bed. 7-9995 after 5 p.m. 10-3</p> <p>UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. 7-9995 after 5 p.m. 10-3</p>	<h3>LOST & FOUND</h3> <p>LOST — Parker 61 fountain pen, Maroon. Call Lawrence Sullivan 7-2584. 9-29</p>	<h3>HOME GROWN APPLES</h3> <p>JUICY — SWEET — CRISP "Eat Apples With That Iowa Flavor"</p> <p>Starting at \$1.98 bu.</p> <p>PLEASANT VALLEY ORCHARDS 1301 South Linn JUST OFF HIGHWAY NO. 6</p> <p>FOR SALE — 2 bedroom apt. Summit Cooperative apt. 8-3359. 10-1</p> <p>FOR SALE — apt. sized refrigerator, L. C. Smith typewriter. 8-5923. 10-4</p> <p>TYPEWRITER and carrying case. Brand new. \$40. Must sell. Call after 8:30. 10-4</p> <p>GOOD used men's English bicycle. \$35. Call Tom Torbert 7-9675. 10-4</p> <p>PORTABLE Capitol Stereo. 5 Speakers. Diamond needle. 24 LP records. Dial 8-8294. 10-6</p>
<h3>THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY</h3>	<h3>CHILD CARE</h3> <p>CHILD care for working mothers. Also football games. References. Dial 7-3411. 9-29</p> <p>WILL care for children my home weekdays, 719 Michael St., 8-1097. 9-29</p> <p>EXPERIENCED child care for preschoolers. References if desired. Aunt Sue's Kiddie Kare, 8-4699. 9-29</p> <p>WILL babysit in my home. Experienced. 7-3879. 10-4</p> <p>BABY SITTING in my home. Experienced. 7-7616. 10-2</p> <p>WILL CARE for child in my home. Dial 7-3943. 9-29</p> <p>KIDDIE KOLLEGE — Preschool nursery. 1208 E. Burlington. Experienced teacher, graded equipment. Full or half day sessions. Call 7-5491 or 8-3361. 10-8</p> <p>BABYSITTING and Ironing. Dial 8-1483 after 5 p.m. 10-3</p> <p>WILL do babysitting in my home. Coralville, 8-0655. 10-4</p>	<h3>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</h3> <p>RENTING new 2 bedroom duplex. Very desirable location. Available Oct. 1. Dial 7-9205. 10-2</p> <p>4 LARGE room furnished apt. Just right for four college men or women. Call 7-7994. 523 W. Benton after 5. 10-4</p> <p>ONE ROOM furnished apartment for man. \$35 a month. Call 7-9120. 10-4</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>BABY sitter for infant in my home. 30 hrs. a week. 824 Maggard. 7-4754. 9-27</p> <p>WANTED, student or wife to wait on customers. Danes Drive-In Dairy. 9-27</p> <p>WANTED: Apple pickers. Afternoons preferred. Apply in person at Pleasant Valley Orchards, 3 1/2 miles south on Linn. 10-4</p>
<h3>Teachers Meet Here To Discuss Political Teaching</h3> <p>A two day conference on improving the teaching of politics in secondary schools will start with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon today in the Old Gold Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The conference is sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.</p> <p>About 50 Iowa high school instructors and administrators will attend addresses by nationally prominent politicians and educators. President James W. Miller of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., will be a featured speaker.</p> <p>This afternoon and tomorrow morning the teachers will participate in group discussions which will focus on suggested techniques for improving student understanding of politics at the secondary school level.</p> <p>The conference will end with a luncheon followed by a critique at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Old Gold Room.</p> <p>SUI personnel participating in the conference include Dean Robert F. Ray, director of the Iowa center for education in politics; Dr. Donald Johnson, chairman of the political science department; and Dr. Robert Marker of the college of education.</p> <p>George B. Mather, associate director of the Iowa center for education in politics, and John Haefner, head of social studies at University High School, will also participate in the conference.</p>	<h3>WHO DOES IT?</h3> <p>HOME baked bread and pastries. Phone 7-3777. 10-22</p>	<h3>AUTOMOTIVE</h3> <p>FOR SALE: 1957 M.G.A. White, red interior. Call Dale Thomas. West Branch. Niagra 3-2427. 9-27</p> <p>TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Berder. Dial 8-0659. 9-30R</p> <p>1954 FORD 6. Mechanically sound. Reasonable. 8-6633 after 5. 10-9</p> <p>FOR SALE: Must sell 1960 Austin-Healy Sprite. Low mileage. Phone 7-7341 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5</p> <p>1949 CHRYSLER. Best offer. Fair condition. 8-4344. 10-11</p>	<h3>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE</h3> <p>ELCAR 8' x 42'. Very good condition. Reasonable. AM-3-072. Muscatine, Ia. 10-1</p> <p>PAY LIKE RENT. Little or no down payment. 30' Lukor. Excellent condition. 8800. 8-4994. 9-29</p>
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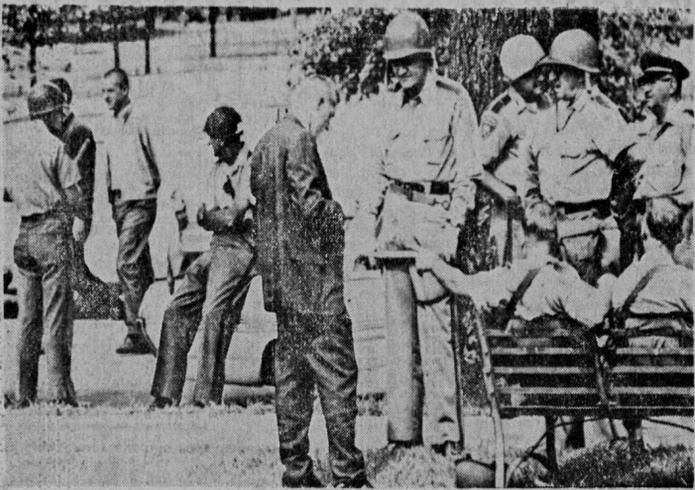
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Ole Miss Campus Scene

Helmets state troopers loiter around the campus of the University of Mississippi at Oxford Thursday anticipating another attempt to enroll a Negro, James Meredith at the institution. See page one for late developments in the integration case. — AP Wirephoto

Pleased President Signs Much-Discussed Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed with signal satisfaction Thursday his much-buffed farm bill and expressed confidence it "will help us sustain prosperity, reduce burdens of surpluses and maintain stable food prices."

The new law is far from what Kennedy originally requested, but it does give him just about the kind of wheat control program he asked. And it provides a feed grain support system that lays a founda-

tion for the Administration to seek again next year the tight controls it failed to get this year.

Kennedy used a dozen or so pens to sign the bill in his office, surrounded by members of Congress who helped steer the legislation through its stormy voyage to his desk.

He congratulated them and said their effort brought to a successful conclusion nearly 40 years of discussion, 10 years of congress-

ional debate and a long record of support by farm groups for two-price wheat legislation.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman also were on hand for the ceremony.

Kennedy read a prepared statement, interrupting himself once with a sneeze.

The President expressed pleasure with the act's pilot program to turn farmland into nonagricultural uses — such as for recreation — and to broaden the government's authority in watershed lending programs.

Most of the President's statement was focused on the wheat and feed grain provisions, which Kennedy said are an important stride toward increasing farm income while reducing government costs.

He forecast that feed grain stocks would drop to near the required reserve level by 1964. Without the legislation, he said, these stocks would have climbed to more than three billion bushels over that period.

Wheat surplus stocks, he said, will drop to half the 1961 level within a few years.

The bill continues for one year in modified form the present emergency wheat and feed grain programs and repeals a 1958 program of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson which provided for price controls with little or no production controls.

Without this act the 1958 law would have come back into effect.

A major change from the law in effect in 1961 and 1962 is that during 1963 the wheat and feed grain programs will include a direct subsidy of 18 cents a bushel. This is in addition to the traditional price support programs by which the government guarantees prices and loans on crops.

Corn, for instance, will be supported at \$1.20 a bushel, with the 18 cents subsidy paid in actual grain or the equivalent in cash.

The new wheat program which will go into effect in 1964 if approved by two-thirds of a grower referendum provides two types of payments to those who reduce wheat acreage by 20 per cent. One is an 18-cent-a-bushel payment of the grower's normal production of his remaining acres and the other payments on the idled land equivalent to half the value of the normal production of those acres.

As for feed grains — corn, sorghum, grain and barley — there is provision for the secretary of agriculture to have much broader power to fix price support levels beginning in 1964, unless Congress changes this next year.

Artist Illustrates Van Allen Find In Oil Painting

A painting illustrating the discovery of the Van Allen radiation belt will be finished soon by an 80-year-old Oelwein artist, Robert Tabor.

Tabor was asked by James Van Allen, head of the SU1 physics department, in 1958 to attempt an oil painting which would capture the tenseness of the important historical discovery.

The painting shows Van Allen and his associates, George Ludwig, Carl McIlwain, resident assistant professor of physics; and Ernest Ray, associate professor of physics, grouped around a table studying a tape which came from Explorer III satellite.

It was the interpretation of this tape which told the scientists of the belt of intense radiation which surrounds the earth.

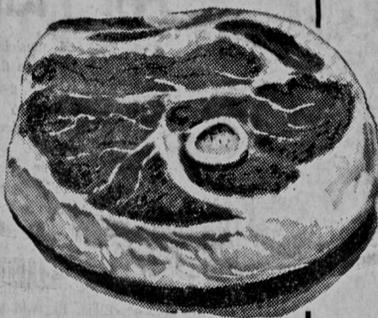
More than a year of research and study were spent by Tabor to get a proper understanding to paint the picture. In the process many photographs were taken for Tabor's study.

Tentative plans are to hang the picture in the foyer of the new physics building, yet to be constructed.

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