

Last tribute

The Rev. Dillard Mynatt offers prayer at the funeral of Estes Kefauver Tuesday as family members bow their heads. Downtown Madisonville, Tenn., was roped off while thousands passed solemnly by the flag-draped casket in the city's First Baptist Church. Simple graveside services followed.



It's coming . . .

From left, Joe Gehring, G. Burlington; Darell Rittenmeyer, Iowa City High School; assemble preliminary sections of The Daily Iowan University Edition, to be published Saturday.



Police lift

A young Negro girl is carried away from an Elizabeth, N.J. construction site she was trying to block with other pickets Tuesday. Police arrested 27, who were protesting alleged discrimination in hiring practices at the project.



Against the wall

A West Berlin youth lies in the gutter in the American sector of Berlin after being felled in one of several sharp skirmishes with police Tuesday. He was among 500 demonstrators protesting the second anniversary of the wall.

The world this morning

IN THE CITY—

● Four escapees from the Toledo training school for boys were captured Tuesday by Iowa City police and the Johnson County sheriff. They had escaped early Monday. The four are Harold Frederick, 16, Stanley Guse, 15, David Wolff, 16, and Tom Hoffman, 15. Three of the boys were arrested south of Iowa City on a county road, after Frederick gave himself up at the police station. Authorities said the boys stole a car at Tama and abandoned it about three miles from there. They later stole another auto at Chelsea and it was being used when they were captured, officers said.

● A 16-year-old Iowa City youth, James Kay, 503 Melrose Ave., suffered a broken bone in his hand, abrasions, and a possible back injury after being struck by a car belonging to Theodore Hunter, 63, RR1 at Minit Car Wash Tuesday. The accident occurred at 1:40 p.m. The car also struck the building, doing \$300 damage. No charges were filed.

IN THE NATION—

● MIAMI, Fla. — Venezuelan ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, who has fought four years against extradition to his homeland, gained a delay Tuesday as a plane stood by to whisk him away. Ironically, the exiled president, wanted in Venezuela for alleged embezzlement of \$13 million while in office, won his stay because of a paternity suit that he fought. Delaying Perez Jimenez's extradition was a decision by Robert H. Anderson, Dade County Miami Circuit Court Judge, to stay an order in the paternity action until possible appeals court review. The appeals court is on vacation. County Atty. Darrey Davis said the hearing probably would not be held before Friday.

IN THE WORLD—

● SAIGON, South Viet Nam — A 17-year-old novice Buddhist monk burned himself to death Tuesday in a suicide that could help spread the fire of general rebellion. Stunned Buddhist leaders appeared to have lost control of the suicide tactic they inaugurated two months ago as a form of protest against alleged persecution by the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The secret 2 a.m. suicide by Thich Thanh Tuc was the third by fire since aged monk Quang Duc set a spectacular precedent June 11. An 18-year-old girl tried to hack off her hand in a Saigon pagoda Monday night in another attempt.

Railroads announce 'stalemate'

Unions indicate strike may still be averted without legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroads announced Tuesday "a positive stalemate" in negotiations on the key firemen's issue of their work rules dispute and said a negotiated settlement appears hopeless at this time.

J. E. Wolfe, the carrier's chief negotiator, gave the appraisal at the conclusion of a two-hour bargaining session with representatives of firemen and engineer unions at the Labor Department.

His pessimistic statement followed an equally bleak sum-up he gave just before the session began when asked if any progress had been made toward a settlement in the past few days of intensive bargaining.

"None at all," he said. The unions, however, have been indicating the talks were going well and that a nationwide rail strike threatened for Aug. 29 might be headed off without legislation asked by President Kennedy.

Wolfe said no further conferences have been scheduled with the unions, but both sides have been asked to stand by for a possible call by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The firemen's issue involves thousands of jobs the railroads want eliminated as unnecessary and is one of two key issues. The other is the makeup of train crews which was not discussed Tuesday.

However, it is generally believed that if the firemen's dispute could be settled the other issues would be much easier.

The firemen set the stage Tuesday for quick ratification of any settlement if one can be reached by assembling their top policy group here which can pass on such agreements.

The 158-member General Chairmen's Committee of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen convened and heard a report on progress of negotiations. Another session is Wednesday.

The general chairmen's committee was summoned here at Wirtz's request because the railroads had refused to negotiate further with engineer crew unions — the engineers and firemen — until it could be shown that ratification of any agreement would be possible immediately.

Angry clash at Berlin wall

BERLIN (AP) — An angry crowd of West Berliners led by leather-jacketed youths clashed with club-wielding police Tuesday night in a demonstration put on to show hatred of the Communist Wall.

The nighttime outburst on the second anniversary of the wall climaxed a day that had been relatively quiet except for a mysterious explosion and a shot in the early morning on the East Berlin side.

Tuesday's demonstration lasted almost four hours, ending just before midnight. The climax came after police had herded the estimated 1,500 demonstrators into a square and several teen-age ringleaders defiantly pleaded with their mates to return toCheckpoint Charlie, the crossing point for foreigners between East and West Berlin.

Some demonstrators then hurled rocks at the police, who waded in with their clubs. At least one person was believed injured.

Police were seen dragging several demonstrators away, but officials said all were released later.

About 100 demonstrators followed the call for the march towardCheckpoint Charlie, where they were confronted by a heavy cord of police. Their fighting spirit evaporated, they gradually dispersed.

NAACP: will soon start picketing in Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — The Davenport chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People soon will begin picketing, demonstrations and selective buying to combat discrimination, President Harold Davis said Tuesday.

Davis said the Davenport chapter had received orders from the national organization to begin using such direct action techniques. He said the NAACP now is surveying instances of discrimination in the Davenport area. These will be reported to the Mayor's commission on human rights, Davis said, but picketing, demonstrations and selective buying also will be used.

Davis also said the NAACP is planning a mass voter registration and education drive Aug. 31. He said the drive is not because there has been discrimination against Negro voters, but rather to get Negro voters out for the fall city election.

In another development 11 Quad Cities organizations for civil rights and ethnic minorities announced the formation of a group known as Action for Civil Rights.

Editor Jack Sundine of the Moline, Ill., Dispatch, also chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, was elected chairman.

A rally is planned Aug. 23, and officials to the group are hoping for an appearance by Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who has been active elsewhere in the civil rights movement.

Pickets and police clash in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — At least four persons were injured Tuesday as pickets and policemen clashed at a South Side site where workmen are attempting to install temporary mobile classrooms in a Negro neighborhood.

Three of the injured were policemen struck by hurled debris amid shouts of "police brutality."

STRUCK BY A flying brick, but not injured, was Robert J. Lynsky, head of the police force which has ringed the construction site.

"This is no longer a demonstration," he said. "It is approaching the dimensions of a riot. I will no longer tolerate these rabble rousers and brick throwers."

The volley of rocks and chunks of cement was touched off as police struggled to put Negro and white demonstrators into patrol wagons.

A white man and a Negro who had chained themselves together were heaved into a patrol wagon. One of the prisoners stuck his head out of the patrol wagon door to shout "police brutality," and the rock throwing began, witnesses said.

AS LYNKY threatened to clear the entire area of demonstrators he and picket representatives agreed to meet.

The 30-minute truck talk, ironically, was held in one of the mobile classrooms which workmen have succeeded in installing.

After the talk it was reported that demonstrators promised no more rock throwing, and that Lynsky would speak to his men about their treatment of pickets.

One of the injured policemen was struck on the forehead by a piece of concrete. The other two were less seriously hurt. The fourth injured was a woman. She was taken to a hospital with a head injury.

NEARLY 100 pickets have been arrested during the two-day demonstration.

Thirteen remained in jail, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory. Their cases were continued until Thursday.

Demonstrators say the classrooms perpetuate de facto segregation in the city's schools. Integration leaders say Negro children and white children should share each school in Chicago.

Pickets grouped Monday at a South Side street corner, W. 73rd Street and Lowe Ave., when workmen hauled up a mobile classroom. Three such classrooms were set up Monday and two Tuesday.

A SPOKESMAN for the Board of Education told The Associated Press: "We plan to put 19 mobile classrooms on the site. The school board has approved them at this location and they'll stay there."

A man and woman climbed to the tops of utility poles Tuesday morning. Both came down voluntarily after several hours. The poles will be used to support trans-

Mac: treaty won't shift power balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testified Tuesday that one reason Russia agreed to a limited nuclear test ban is that America's military superiority has increased in the past four years.

McNamara said the U.S. nuclear striking force, with "tens of thousands" of warheads, is substantially larger than the Soviets.

CALLING FOR Senate ratification of the test ban treaty signed by over 50 nations, he assured senators that nothing in the pact will shift the power balance.

"Between now and 1966," he said, "it is estimated that our ballistic missile numerical superiority will increase both absolutely and relatively."

The defense chief lifted the secrecy lid in an unusual degree in stating his case for ratification before a packed audience in the big Senate Caucus Room.

As Secretary of State Dean Rusk did Monday, he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic committees.

HE TOLD THEM THAT "by limiting Soviet testing to the underground environment, where testing is more difficult and more expensive and where the U.S. has substantially more experience, we can at least retard Soviet progress and prolong the duration of our technological superiority."

The treaty would bar all nuclear testing except under ground.

McNamara repeated several points stressed by Rusk, including emphasis that the treaty involves risks. But he said "the advantages outweigh the risks," adding that the risks "are either small or under our control."

SEN. JOHN Stennis (D-Miss.) questioned McNamara about what he called "the great concern" expressed by Dr. Edward Teller Monday that the treaty might hamper development of an anti-missile system.

Teller, a nuclear physicist often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, testified in secret before the Senate Preparedness Committee headed by Stennis.

McNamara said it is possible to carry out deployment and testing of the weapon without nuclear testing in the atmosphere because the factors now involved are not associated with the warhead.

McNAMARA SAID the Administration is asking \$450 million this year for such testing of the system. But whether the tests will lead to a recommendation for deployment of the system, McNamara told the senators, he could not say.

Earlier, McNamara told the hearing he believes the Russians' 1961 nuclear tests did advance their understanding of the anti-missile system, but he does not believe the Soviet Union, any more than the United States, has developed a workable system.

Labor leaders storm prison in Brazzaville

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — A growing distaste among labor unions for President Fulbert Youlou's Government exploded Tuesday in a riotous jail delivery that freed every inmate of the Brazzaville city prison.

Striking workers stormed the prison in defiance of police guns and grenades. Diplomatic sources said at least five persons were killed and about a dozen wounded.

Liberation of some labor leaders arrested Monday night was the prime aim of the strikers, but the others were turned loose too when the mob finally opened the prison doors.

It was not determined exactly how many were freed.

Troops and armored vehicles were reported to have taken up positions around the palace of the president, a little, 46-year-old Roman Catholic priest once hailed as a Black Messiah.

There was no specific word on the president's whereabouts.

Ferry service was suspended between this former French equatorial African possession and Leopoldville, capital of the former Belgian Congo, 20 minutes away across the Congo River.

There has been muttering against Youlou since he got the National Assembly's approval April 13 of a law to institute a single party system for this nation of 795,000. He contended political unification is a necessity.

Youlou, a 5-footer, was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church in 1926. He later became a priest, but when he got into politics, the Church forbade him to say Mass. He went on wearing his robes anyway.

Youlou's Government sealed off Brazzaville from the outside world Tuesday night and forbade the transmission of news dispatches abroad.

The Weather

Fair today and tonight. A little warmer today; highs in the lower 80s. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures, chance of late afternoon showers.

Or maybe it's vice versa?—

His finger's on the problem!

After 20 years of studying his own left thumbnail, Dr. William B. Bean has determined that fingernail growth slows with age.

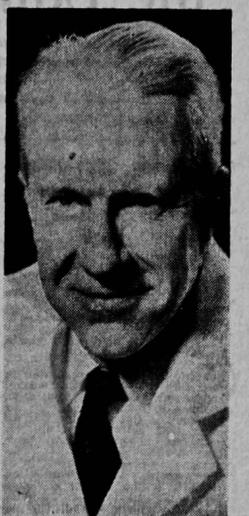
Contemplating his thumbnail is more than an academic hobby with Dr. Bean, who is head of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine and who believes that studies of fingernail growth throw light on the aging process.

Reporting in the "Archives of Internal Medicine" on the thumbnail study which he began in 1942 at the age of 32, he said it was not until 1959 that he began to notice that his thumbnail was beginning to show its age. That year it took an average of 133 days for the nail to grow from cuticle to clipping length. The next year it took 136 days, and the next, 138 days.

Previously, his nail growth periods had fluctuated only between 117 and 126 days. He timed the growth rate by scoring the nail with a file at the cuticle line and waiting until the mark reached the finger tip.

"Some families are fast nail growers," Dr. Bean reported, "and pregnancy can increase the rate of nail growth by as much as one-third." He also reported that there may be unaccountable small spurts and lags in growth over the years, seemingly not associated with the seasons or variations of climate. The extent of physical activity also appeared to have little effect on growth rate, he said.

Dr. Bean's study was largely inspired by his reading of an address by the late Sir William Osler, noted scholar and physician, in which he praised students who undertake something when it is suggested to them or when they get an idea from their reading.



DR. WILLIAM BEAN

**This is the
 editorial that
 never was**

SOME DAYS JUST weren't meant for writing editorials. Yesterday was one of them.

It was a nearly perfect day: temperature comfortably in the seventies, sun shining in a blue sky dotted with white clouds, a pleasant breeze blowing from the south. It was the kind of day that reminds you that Iowa does have her nicer moments.

But it wasn't a day to write editorials. We went for a walk. The feeling was so pleasant we decided you shouldn't have to bother reading today the editorials we didn't want to write yesterday, when this page went to press. So we devote the rest of this column to white space so you can take your own walk if the weather's beautiful again today.

If it isn't — well, here's your chance to see an editorial that you completely agree with. Use this space to write your own:



The press loves it, but —

Is the press box a boon or a farce?

By JAMES CROOK
 Staff Writer

SUI's half million dollar press box towers 13 stories above the Hawkeye gridiron. The structure, which was once termed an extravagant luxury, is one of the contributors to the approximately \$100,000 grossed each season by the University from football broadcasts.

The steel and cement structure gracing the top of the west stands of SUI's stadium replaced a rickety, wooden press box termed the worst in the country by sports announcers.

Between 300 and 400 persons are hoisted by automatic elevator to the press box for Saturday afternoon games. They are met at the top by ushers who show them to their seats or answer any questions they might have about the press box facilities. These persons tell the story of the game in spoken word, printed word and pictures to football fans across the nation.

THE MAJOR PORTION of SUI's income from broadcasting comes from national television coverage of Big Ten football games. Iowa's share of the television receipts in the Big Ten amounts to approximately \$80,000 a year whether the Hawkeyes appear on television or not.

SUI averaged two televised games a season when the press box was first built due to two championship teams. It was almost impossible to televise a game from Iowa City before the new press box was in use, although it was done.

In spite of the fashion and comfort of its press box, television coverage of games in Iowa City has declined in recent years due to the lack of success by Hawkeye teams.

It is possible to argue that SUI would still be getting its share of Big Ten television receipts without the new press box. However, no one can estimate how much additional press coverage has been gained because of the construction of the new press box.

Iowa Radio Pays Rent

Iowa radio and television stations pay a fee to rent a broadcasting booth in the press box. The minimum rental fee is \$100 per game, with larger stations paying more according to their size. William G. (Bud) Suter, coordinator of athletic relations said. Stations outside the borders of Iowa are charged one and a half times the regular rate.

ABC's radio network will pay around \$2,000 to broadcast the Iowa-Notre Dame game from Iowa City this year, Suter said.

Thirteen Iowa radio stations travel to Iowa City to broadcast the Hawkeye games "live" for their own stations. Two stations, KKIC and WSUI in Iowa City, feed other stations around

the state so that approximately 40 Iowa radio stations carry the Saturday Hawkeye games.

THIS AMOUNTS TO a record coverage in the Big Ten and in the country, Suter commented. Eight or nine original broadcasts of a Big Ten game is the typical number, he said. And the number at SUI seems to be growing with a Des Moines station announcing its intention to cover the games for a string of six stations.

This leaves only about 30 stations in Iowa to report play-by-play action for the other colleges of Iowa or to offer other Saturday afternoon entertainment for those who hate football.

Not only Iowa air waves are jammed by Hawkeye grunts and groans. Visiting teams are generally followed by five or six home-state stations, filling the Iowa press box to overflowing. Fifteen radio broadcasters can be accommodated easily and the television booth is being converted temporarily to house the overflow stations.

Three rows of desks are provided for 90 reporters in the lofty viewing stand, the first row being reserved for reporters working on Sunday editions. Reporters must carry their own typewriters to the press box (there are outlets for electric ones) and have access to a Western Union teletype wire in the press section for instantaneous reporting.

Snug in the heated press station, reporters receive a free hot lunch before the game catered by a local restaurant and paid for by the athletic department.

In addition to the lunch, the press receives sandwiches and coffee at half-time, served by the employees of the snack bar, at their desks in the press box.

Services Pay Off

Although the SUI press box offers many services, most of them are practical and pay off in public relations dividends. Dark rooms for photographers who wish to develop negatives on the spot are available. A 26-seat presidential box seats official guests of the university, and other rooms provide work space for the 16-man statistics staff, timers and public address workers.

Entering its sixth year of use, the SUI stadium press box has had an unknown effect upon university athletic relations with the Iowa news media. Whatever this effect is, it cannot be said to be unfavorable.

An observer needs only to compare the number of radio stations broadcasting Hawkeye games with the number that report the actions of other Iowa college teams to see the loyalty built up in the state for the Hawkeyes.

PART OF THE LOYALTY is certainly due

Garbage on a grave

Love and racist hatred

By RALPH MCGILL
 Federal District Judge Ben Cameron, of Mississippi, who, insofar as a layman (and many lawyers) can determine, does not believe the 14th Amendment applies to civil rights cases, about two years ago began to protest assignment of judges who do. He now has made it formal. Sen. James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, has seized upon this with what seems to be avid eagerness. On the basis of the well established attitudes of Sen. Eastland, we may expect the committee to produce an attempt to embarrass the Southern Federal judges of the Fifth Circuit who do accept the 14th Amendment and the U.S. Supreme Court's findings.



If Judge Cameron does not, as it appears, believe in the 14th Amendment, he apparently does not believe in "love" and the "unbroken improvement in (race) relationships that has taken place in the last eight decades." The Judge did not expect Mississippi where there is, as in other Southern states, evidence that love was making no visible progress in conquering all.

In a dissent issued in April, 1961, in a case involving the Birmingham Transit Company, Judge Cameron disavowed the 14th Amendment. Pertinent paragraphs, provided by the Associated Press, are these:

"I AM UNABLE to follow the majority here because I think it is applying force, blind and witless, in a situation where love alone can triumph. . . . If this progress and its manifest benefits are to be lost or even crippled by the intemperate and ill-considered actions of those who speak in behalf of government, then great is the sin of those who are entrusted for a brief moment with that responsibility."

Judge Cameron's assumption that love will conquer all, and that legal processes are somehow less reliable, especially the 14th Amendment, produces a feeling of uneasiness even in those dedicated to the efficacy of the tender emotion.

There has been precious little love expressed by those who most approve Judge Cameron's dissenting word and his apparent philosophy of Southern exemption from the 14th Amendment. Those Southern judges who have ruled as the Constitution requires have been subjected to the same sort of violent, irrational, vulgar and foul abuse directed at any person who asserts the supremacy of law and courts.

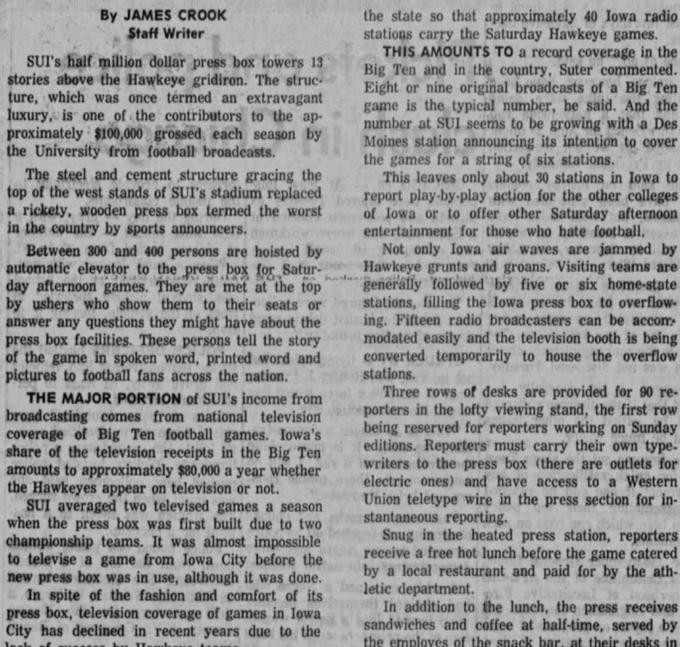
AN ALABAMA FEDERAL Judge, resident in Montgomery, has, for example, endured expressions of evil, debased mentalities, as have the other judges. But it is not easy, and when jackals of this persuasion went so far as to dump garbage on the grave of the Judge's son, he and his family understandably were shaken.

Revelation of the viciousness and moral depravity on the part of those who are motivated by a racist hatred is not uncommon, although this is the first time it has been expressed by putting garbage on the grave of a loved one of a man who has incurred their enmity. Garbage on the lawn, shots fired into one's home, the vile hysteria of letters scrawled in filth and hate, the telephone calls by shrill cursing fishwives, and the profane threatening men — all this is commonplace. But to desecrate a grave — that's new. Nor have we seen any rebuke from those who believe in love conquering all.

THE 14th AMENDMENT simply says that every citizen shall be, and is, entitled to the equal protection of the law. Who would like to be without that equal protection? The Amendment is cherished also by corporation lawyers, and much used by them, since corporations are classified as persons.

The layman would ask this — and the Eastland committee and Judge Cameron should answer it: Why should a judge who has so expressed himself about the 14th Amendment be assigned to a civil rights case if he does not accept the application of that Amendment? Why, indeed, would he wish to be assigned?

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The half-million dollar press box accommodates 300 to 400 members of the press for home football games

to the conference competition facing the Hawkeyes. However, some considerable part is probably due to the royal treatment given the newsmen by SUI officials.

Stations could stay home and take a feed-in broadcast of the Iowa games from an Iowa City station with less bother and work. But instead, they choose to come to Iowa City and broadcast the games themselves.

The live broadcasts are beneficial to radio stations as well as to the University. Stations get a good deal of local prestige by personally broadcasting games from Iowa City and adding local color as they see it. Their listeners would rather hear their favorite local announcer describe the action than an unknown network play-by-play expert.

The loyalty to the Hawkeyes is even carried to out-of-state games, proving it is deeper than

a press box loyalty. Approximately 10 Iowa radio stations follow the Hawkeyes when they go to other Big Ten cities for Saturday games. This is probably also a national record, Suter said.

Old Hat Argument

Whatever people say about the SUI press box, it is paying for itself. And those businessmen who watch profit margins carefully will appreciate this if no one else does.

Arguments of plush waste and needless expense are old hat and ridiculous.

Whether we like it or not, an alumnus is drawn close to his university by its successes on the gridiron. These successes make headlines, old grads dream of alma mater and dig into their pockets for donations.

It is idle talk to condemn SUI's press box. The loudest opponents generally have the fewest facts.

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.

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Michener adventure in Asia

CARAVANS. By James A. Michener, Random House. \$5.95

Why did Ellen Jaspar, a bright young Bryn Mawr student, so vigorously and contemptuously scorn her middle class, country-club background in Dorset, Pa.?

And why did she make her way to Afghanistan to become the second wife of Nazrullah, the ambitious student she had met in Philadelphia?

The American Embassy in Kabul, back in the year 1946, was faced with these questions in trying to trace what had become of Ellen. The assignment of finding her was given to a young foreign service officer, Mark Miller.

Ellen's associates had thought her a normal student. One professor, however, felt she had "disaffiliated" herself from the

beliefs that gave our society its structure in the past, but had "found no new structure upon which she can rely for that support which every human life requires."

Professor, you would have been surprised at the affiliations and matching disaffiliations Ellen managed to achieve in the high, exotic reaches of central Asia. Once found, she proved to be the perennial, unmitigated sophomore.

In 1946, Afghanistan was practically as primitive as in the days of Ghangis Khan. The story of Miller's spooky adventures in ancient cities, the burning desert, and his long ride with the nomads to an age-old rendezvous in the mountains make exciting reading.

You always can count on a rattling good narrative from Michener. He also likes to delineate the changes that in our

Or so they say . . .

A miracle drug is any medicine you can get the kids to take without screaming.
 —The Vista (Calif.) Press

Soaking a wedding ring in dish-water three times daily makes it last longer.
 —White County Times, Monticello, Ind.

Foreignade is the refreshment that never pauses.
 —The Crossett (Ark.) News Observer

University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY Library Hours: 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

MEMORIAL UNION hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Television Room open every night until midnight except Sunday.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly to the office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational

group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 thru August 22. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Satur-

day 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Atta, 7-5346. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. Uzo Dinna after 4 p.m. at 8-7331.

For Shakespeare lectures —

Prof. Zuberi to Canada

An SUI professor of English whose scholarly work is known throughout the world has been invited to take part in a special observance in Canada of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Professor Itrat-Husain Zuberi, a native of Pakistan, will join with other 17th Century visiting scholars next spring at the University of Windsor (formerly Assumption University of Windsor) in Ontario, Canada, for a series of events built around the life and works of the Bard of Avon.

FOR THE NEXT two academic years Professor Zuberi will be a visiting member of the faculty at the University of Windsor, after which he will return to SUI on a permanent residence visa. Immigration laws which apply to holders of exchange scholar visas make it necessary for him to leave the United States for two years before taking permanent residence in the U.S.

Professor Zuberi will deliver a series of lectures on the background of Shakespeare during the special observance at Windsor. He will also teach and continue his studies of the works of John Donne and other metaphysical poets of the 17th Century.

A FELLOW OF the Royal Society of Literature, Professor Zuberi's works are cited in the Oxford History of English Literature and the Cambridge Standard Bibliography of English Literature. His further works on Donne are being printed now in Italy and France.

Professor Zuberi was educated at St. John's College, Agra, at Merton College, Oxford, and at Edinburgh University. In 1961 he was awarded a Folger Fellowship to enable him to complete work on Donne's "Pseudo-Martyr" for publication in a definitive edition. All his work is done under the name of Itrat Husain.

NOT TO OVERTAKE PREMIER—

ZOMBA, Nyassaland — A new Nyassaland law makes it illegal for a vehicle to overtake Premier Hastings Banda when he is traveling with escort on the nation's highways. Offenders are subject to fines up to \$28.



Itrat-Husain Zuberi

SUI Dental College will host workshop in oral diagnosis

The SUI College of Dentistry will be host to an international workshop in Oral Diagnosis Sept. 10-12. Professor James B. Bush, head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis at SUI, announced that representatives from every dental school in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will attend the three-day session.

Sponsored by a grant from the Procter and Gamble Company, the workshop will provide for an exchange of ideas among dental educators on the current status of oral diagnosis instruction. In addition, it will provide an opportunity to review criteria for diagnosis programs at both the undergraduate and advanced levels, Dr. Bush said.

The workshop is the eleventh in a series of workshops in dentistry which have been conducted at dental schools throughout the country on such topics as preventive dentistry, advanced education, pedodontics and periodontics.

Mrs. Kennedy will go home this morning

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — President Kennedy flew in from Washington Tuesday night, to be greeted by the good news that his wife is well enough to leave the hospital this morning.

The chief executive brought with him from the White House a puppy as a gift for her and their children, Caroline and John Jr.

KENNEDY WILL come to the base hospital this morning to pick up his wife just one week after she gave birth to their third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. The baby died less than two days later.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy has been displaying continued progress and is in excellent condition. The President left the hospital after spending almost an hour with his wife and drove to the family's summer home on nearby Squaw Island.

The puppy was nestled in the arms of a presidential aide. THE PRESIDENT and his wife will leave the hospital for Squaw Island. There the First Lady will continue her recuperation.

The Squaw Island home is a half-mile from the Kennedy compound where other members of the President's family have their homes.

The presidential family, including their two children, has been staying there since late June. The President has been commuting on weekends. It was from Squaw Island that Mrs. Kennedy was rushed by helicopter to the hospital last Wednesday only an hour before her son was born at 12:52 p.m.

She will leave the hospital just a week after the Caesarean birth.



Rainy visit

President Kennedy enters the Otis Air Force Base hospital Tuesday night during a driving rain to visit the first lady. She is expected to leave the hospital this morning. — AP Wirephoto

They're all over campus —

Gingkos spotted at SUI!

The SUI campus has several gingko trees, but many SUIowans aren't aware of these purely cultivated trees. They don't look enough different from other trees to be worthy of notice from people who don't know what they are.

Gingkos are different than the other trees on the campus — they don't grow wild and apparently haven't for thousands of years (at least no native stands of them are known now).

Gingkos have been cultivated as temple trees in China and Japan for thousands of years.

Because they are such good trees for cities they are recommended by societies in larger cities for planting near apartments — where there is seldom space for many trees.

A ginkgo is simply different from other trees. It usually doesn't bush out as much, growing straight and tall, more like a pine than an oak. But it is not an evergreen. It sheds its leaves every winter, though it is the only one of its class of trees which does so.

There are gingkos on the SUI campus between the Art and Dramatic Arts buildings and in the area near University Hospital. Don Sinek of the Physical Plant



says the gingkos near the theatre were planted about 10 years ago after the University nursery near Park Road was discontinued. About a dozen of the trees had been in the nursery, and were moved to near the theatre.

SUIowans lead Peace Corps TV training

Two SUI faculty members are conducting an accelerated training program in educational filmmaking and cinematography this month for the Peace Corps' Columbian Educational Television Project.

John B. Kuiper, assistant professor in the SUI Television Center, and Dennis Lynch, writer in the SUI Motion Picture Production Laboratory, are helping train 15 Americans and 12 Columbians at a Peace Corps training camp at the University of Nebraska.

The trainees will go to Columbia to begin operation of a television system there.

The Peace Corps project in Columbia is being directed by John Winnie, associate professor in the SUI Television Center. Professor Winnie was granted a leave of absence this July to go to Columbia to supervise the project.

The Peace Corps project was undertaken in cooperation with the Ford Foundation and the Organization of American States.

British police find the hideout of 'great train robbery' gang

LONDON — Police swooped Tuesday on a lonely farmhouse used as a hideout by the gang that stole more than \$7 million in Britain's great mail train robbery.

The gang fled the hideout only a few days ago. They left behind stocks of canned foods, a truck, two army type vehicles and mailbags — all empty.

The search for the ringleader spread to the plush French Riviera.

Detectives have concentrated their main search on the area within a 30-mile radius of the robbery spot on the Glasgow to London rail line. The lonely hideout was 18 miles away to the southeast as the crow flies.

Extra fingerprint and other experts moved into the hideout at Leatherslade farm, Oakley, 20 miles northwest of the university city of Oxford. Police cordoned off the entire area.

The robbery occurred Thursday. The discovery came only hours after reports that two men hired to drive getaway cars for the gang had squealed to police. They were said to have been hired at a flat

rate for the job but decided to call the police when they learned how much the gang had snatched.

It was possible such a tip-off came in one of the thousand of telephone calls pouring into police headquarters and the offices of the insurance loss adjusters since the offer of \$728,000 tax-free reward.

Miles from neighbors and main highways, the farmhouse was a perfect hideout. Police worked on the theory that the gang could count on only 30 minutes getaway time before the train crew raised the alarm. It would only be a matter of time, in any case, before police discovered the hideout. The gang got out while the going was good.

The hunt for "Mr. Big," the master mind behind the operation, spread to the French Riviera.

Police think he might be on the bikini-crowded beaches. They believe he left Britain several days before the robbery in order to establish an alibi.

AFL-CIO won't endorse march on Washington

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. — The AFL-CIO Executive Council refused Tuesday to endorse the planned Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington, but said in a statement it supported "completely the right of any American peacefully to protest for a redress of grievances."

The action created another split between George Meany, AFL-CIO president and Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers. Reuther criticized the council's statement.

The statement also drew criticism from A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the only Negro vice president in the AFL-CIO. He will lead the march.

Randolph and Meany were at odds a few years ago over job discrimination. At that time Meany was quoted as telling Randolph: "Who the hell appointed you the guardian of the Negroes?"

Meany told a news conference after a three-hour closed meeting of the council that he had reservations as to whether the march would help enactment of civil rights legislation by Congress.

Meany said all 20 members present, except Reuther and Randolph, felt that the council statement was "all right."

Reuther, along with an estimated 2,000 members of his union, plans to participate in the march.

"I consider the Washington march a great moral protest. I believe the American labor movement should have been part of it along with church, civic and civil rights groups. This is a moral protest. I think the labor movement should be identified with that moral protest," Reuther said.

Randolph, who estimated that more than 100,000 persons will take part in the march, said the council's one-page statement is a "masterpiece of noncommitment for or against the march — evidence of a lack of recognition of existing racial and social realities."

80 teachers attend English seminar

Some 80 teachers of English last week attended an invitational seminar which was a joint project of the University of Michigan and SUI.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and planned by the two universities, the Ann Arbor seminar covered the topic, "English in Contemporary Education." Chairmen of English Departments, directors and supervisors of teacher-education, and high school teachers were selected to attend.

Professor John C. Gerber, head of English at SUI, spoke at the seminar on "The Training of Teachers of English."



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1957 PACEMAKER. 36'x8'. Reasonable. 7-7028 or 8-7531 x207. 8-24

MUST sell by August 20. 1960-52x10 Westwood. 2 bedroom, automatic washer. No reasonable offer refused. 8-9112. 8-20

1952 ROYCRRAFT. 8x38. good condition. Only \$900. See at lot C35. Meadow Brook Ct. 8-24

MARLETTE 8'x47' with 8'x10' addition. Air conditioned, carpeted, fenced yard. Superb condition. 438-8754. 8-17

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— Associate of Burnett Testifies: —

Notes Offered in Evidence Not Ones He Saw Last Fall

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta insurance agent said Tuesday in federal court that notes offered in evidence were not the same ones shown to him last Sept. 13 by George P. Burnett, key witness in a \$10 million libel suit arising from football-fix charge. The surprise testimony was given by John Carmichael, called as a witness for Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director who is suing Curtis Publishing Co. because of a Saturday Evening Post article.

Carmichael, a mostly silent figure in the controversy, said he and Burnett had been associated in a business enterprise and also worked for the same insurance firm.

Carmichael testified Burnett told of overhearing a telephone conversation Sept. 13 between Butts and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama.

"Burnett had some notes on the desk," Carmichael testified.

Attorney Allen Lockerman, representing Butts, handed Carmichael the seven pages of notes which Burnett testified on the first day of the trial that he made while listening to the Butts-Bryant call.

"These are not the same notes Mr. Burnett had," Carmichael said.

His testimony was attacked by Welborn B. Cody, chief counsel for Curtis. Cody asked Carmichael if he had said in sworn testimony prior to the trial that he did not take the notes in his hand and

look at them, although Burnett had them laid out.

Carmichael confirmed he had given that testimony.

"I didn't take them in my hands . . . But I looked at them," he said.

Cody sought to introduce evidence that Carmichael once was convicted of larceny in Ohio but this was ruled out by Judge Lewis R. Morgan.

Carmichael also testified that what Burnett told him on Sept. 13 bore little resemblance to what The Post printed in its March 23 issue which charged Butts and Bryant rigged the game between their schools last Sept. 22.

"The only thing I can see in that article that even comes close to what George Burnett told me he heard was . . . that he heard the call . . . Georgia had added two coaches . . . Some football player was great and Coach Bryant asked Coach Butts if he was going to be home that Sunday."

Carmichael, who said he had known Butts for 15 years "in a casual way," testified that Burnett told him Jan. 30 of a meeting with university officials.

He quoted Burnett as saying: "I got myself in a trap here and I don't know what to do about it."

Attorneys for Butts resumed the reading of testimony taken in New York from free lance writer Frank Graham Jr., author of The Post article.

Graham said he made no attempt to interview Carmichael but got his information from Burnett; Pierre Howard, Burnett's lawyer; Milton Flack, a friend and associate of Burnett; sports editor Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Journal, and newspaper articles.

He said he asked about Carmichael and that both Flack and Howard said, "Carmichael didn't want to be brought in on this."

Carmichael has testified he was standing just outside the office door shortly before Burnett hung up the telephone.

Asked why he didn't check out the story with Carmichael, the writer replied:

"No, I didn't want to talk to Carmichael . . . They said he didn't want to talk about it . . . I didn't think it was necessary because according to what they told me, he would have denied it."

Graham said newspapers were the source of a statement in the article that Alabama, which won 35-0, was favored by 14 to 17 points in "various betting lines."

Spahn Sets Strikeout Mark For Lefties, Stops LA, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, the amazing old gentleman who heads the pitching staff of the Milwaukee Braves, became the greatest southpaw strikeout artist in baseball history Tuesday night when he hurled the Braves to a

4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

When Old Hawk Nose fired a third strike past Dodger pitcher Bob Miller for his fourth strikeout of the game in the seventh inning, it brought his lifetime total to 2,382 and wiped out Rube Waddell's record of 2,381 that had stood since 1910.

The crowd of 13,529 at Milwaukee County Stadium roared its approval with a standing ovation for the man with the thinning hair who scored his latest achievement of a remarkable career at the ripe old baseball age of 42.

Spahn finished with five strikeouts as he won his 14th of the season against five losses. The victory came in his first start since recovering from an arm ailment that had sidelined him since July 29.

Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained a four game margin atop the National League standings. Second place San Francisco lost to Cincinnati 4-0.

The winning run in Spahn's 341st career victory came in the eighth inning when Dennis Menke scored Henry Aaron from third with a sacrifice fly. Aaron led off the inning with a walk and sped to third on a one-out single by Gene Oliver.

Los Angeles . . . 000 201 000—3 9 1
Milwaukee . . . 300 000 01x—4 5 1

Podres, Miller (1) and Roseboro; Spahn and Crandall. W—Spahn (14-5). L—Miller (7-8).



SPAHN

Stagg Absent From Birthday Celebration

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The citizens of Stockton celebrated Alonzo Stagg's forthcoming 10th birthday Tuesday but this year the grand old man of American football did not join them.

Stagg, older than collegiate football itself, will be 101 Friday. He lives in a Stockton convalescent home.

Last year Stagg summoned his energies and made a dramatic appearance at his century birthday party, but this year he could not.

A 3 1/2-foot-high birthday cake had 100 candles on its base and a king-sized 101st candle on its crown.

An iced inscription read: "The snow of winter may be on his head but the sunshine of eternal spring is still in his heart as Coach Stagg enters his second century of service to the youth of the country."

Stagg, the only man named as both a coach and player to football's Hall of Fame, did not retire until he was 98. During 57 years as a head coach his teams compiled a record of 309 victories, 200 defeats and 35 ties.

As an end at Yale he was named to Walter Camp's first All-American team. As a coach he helped the T formation, wingback formations, forward pass, man-in-motion and numbering of uniforms.

Cardinals Strike for 3 In 1st, Ride to 4-2 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer slammed a three-run double in the first inning Tuesday night and the St. Louis Cardinals rode to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Colts.

The triumph, behind the eight-hit pitching of Ernie Broglio, moved the third-place Cards to within five games of first-place Los Angeles in the tightening National League race, and just one game behind second-place San Francisco.

Houston . . . 100 000 010—2 8 1
St. Louis . . . 300 100 00x—4 8 0

Bruce, Drott (4), Umbricht (7) and Bateman; Broglio and McCarver. W—Broglio (13-4). L—Bruce (5-9). Home runs — Houston, Spangler (3).

Field Announced For Women's Amateur Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The field for the 63rd National Women's Amateur golf championship Aug. 19-24, including four former champions, was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Golf Association.

JoAnne Gunderson of Providence, R.I., the defender and one of six players who won the title three times, headed the list. She won in 1957 and 1960 as well as last year.

Other former champions in the 128-player field are Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of Mount Vernon, Wash., winner in 1958 and 1961; Barbara McIntire, Colorado Springs, Colo., the 1959 champion, and Mrs. Grace Lenczyk Cronin of Hartford, Conn., the 1948 winner.

The tournament will be played at the Taconic Golf Club of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. The championship is match play with seven rounds, all at 18 holes except the final at 36.

Orioles 6, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Sturdy Steve Barber registered his 16th victory and John Orsino drove in two runs as Baltimore downed Minnesota 6-1 Tuesday night to move within a half game of the third-place Twins.

Barber, who has lost nine, scattered eight Twins hits while striking out nine and walking one.

Harmon Killebrew spoiled Barber's shutout bid in the eighth inning with his 27th home run.

Baltimore . . . 011 001 021—6 11 1
Minnesota . . . 000 000 010—1 8 1

Home runs — Baltimore, Orsino (12), Barber and Orsino; Stigman, Williams (8), Moore (8) and Batten, W — Barber (16-9). L — Stigman (12-11).

Sox' Rookie Beats Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, a gangling rookie who plays professional basketball in the winter, hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

DeBusschere, whose record is now 3-4 marked up his first shutout on a 6-hitter. He scored his only other major league victories against the last place Washington Senators.

He was in command against Cleveland from the outset and once his lead in five innings, the 6-7 22-year-old coasted to the triumph which pulled the second-place White Sox within 8 1/2 games of the league-leading New York Yankees who were rained out at Boston.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 6 2
Chicago . . . 100 020 00x—3 5 0

Grant, Wynn (7) and Romano; DeBusschere and Carson. W — DeBusschere (3-4). L — Grant (8-11).

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	69	47	.595
San Francisco	66	52	.559
St. Louis	65	53	.551
Cincinnati	63	56	.527
Chicago	61	54	.530
Pittsburgh	60	57	.513
Philadelphia	61	58	.513
Milwaukee	60	59	.504
Houston	45	75	.375
New York	38	79	.325

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 4, Houston 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Drysdale 15-12) at Milwaukee (Sadowski 1-5)
San Francisco (Dell 11-6) at Cincinnati (Taitouris 8-5) — night
Houston (Johnson 6-15) at St. Louis (Sadecki 7-7) — night
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 9-12) at New York (Craig 3-20)
Chicago (Jackson 13-10 and Toth 3-7) at Philadelphia (Culp 11-10 and Bennett 4-2) 2, two-night

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	60	.649
Chicago	67	50	.574
Minnesota	65	52	.556
Baltimore	66	52	.559
Cleveland	57	62	.479
Boston	55	60	.478
Kansas City	53	63	.457
x-Los Angeles	54	66	.450
Detroit	51	64	.443
x-Washington	42	74	.362

Tuesday's Results
New York at Boston, ppd., rain
Kansas City 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 1
Chicago 3, Cleveland 0
Washington at Los Angeles — night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Donovan 7-10) at Chicago (Horien 6-3) or Herbert (11-6) — night
Baltimore (Roberts 11-9) at Minnesota (Berry 9-8) — night
Detroit (Aguirre 10-11) or Regan (7-6) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 4-8) — night
Washington (Osteen 6-8) at Los Angeles (Chance 10-13) — night
New York (Terry 13-11) and Bouton (15-5) at Boston (Munoz 14-7 and Morehead 6-9) 2, day-night

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BIG CAR RACES—Afternoons, Aug. 18, 22, 24
STOCK CAR RACES—200 lap—Afternoon, Aug. 17; 250 lap—Night, Aug. 25
JALOPY RACES—Afternoons, Aug. 16, 23
SUPER MODIFIED RACES—Night, Aug. 16; Afternoon, Aug. 25
HORSE RACES—Afternoons, Aug. 20, 21
THRILL SHOW—Nights, Aug. 17, 24; Afternoon, Aug. 19

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Canadian Takes 1,500-Meter Event
Bill Crothers, right, of Canada, beats Tomas Salinger of Czechoslovakia, to the tape to win the 1,500-meter event in the two-day international meet in Oslo's Bislet Stadium Tuesday. Crothers was clocked in 3:47.8 — a second faster than Salinger. — AP Wirephoto

Burns Shifts Grier, Rogers To Fullback in Hawk Lineup

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Veteran halfbacks Lonnie Rogers and Bobby Grier have been shifted to fullback by Coach Jerry Burns to bolster that vulnerable position on the SUI football team.

Burns also plans to rearrange backfield assignments to overcome problems posed by lack of size of the fullback candidates.

The reason for moving the fullback to the outside is that the top contenders all weigh less than 200 pounds and lack the size needed for normal line-smashing chores assigned a fullback.

The shift of Grier and Rogers and the backfield shuffle were outlined Tuesday in the 1963 issue of "Factual Football," the Hawkeye brochure produced by Eric C. Wilson, sports publicity director.

Burns, who is on vacation, said during spring practice that finding capable fullbacks and quarterbacks were the biggest problems facing him as he prepared the Hawkeyes for the 1963 season,

which opens at the Iowa Stadium Sept. 28 against Washington State.

Last year's top fullbacks, Bill Perkins and Vic Davis, are no longer in school. Perkins was a senior. Davis, a sophomore who won a starting job late in the season, has left school and is playing for Winnipeg in the Canadian League.

The freshman fullbacks were not impressive in spring practice. Burns decided this summer to shift Grier and Rogers to that post.

Both are 185-pound seniors. They were among the juniors excused from spring practice and will be starting fresh at fullback when fall practice opens Sept. 2. However, Grier played fullback as a freshman.

Grier, of Detroit, was the No. 2 Iowa ground-gainer in 1962 as a halfback, rushing for 331 yards. Rogers, of North English, ran for 96 yards. Both scored once and Rogers was the leading Hawkeye punter.

Burns also has shifted to fullback Gary Simpson, 187-pound Newton sophomore, who sparkled as a halfback in spring practice.

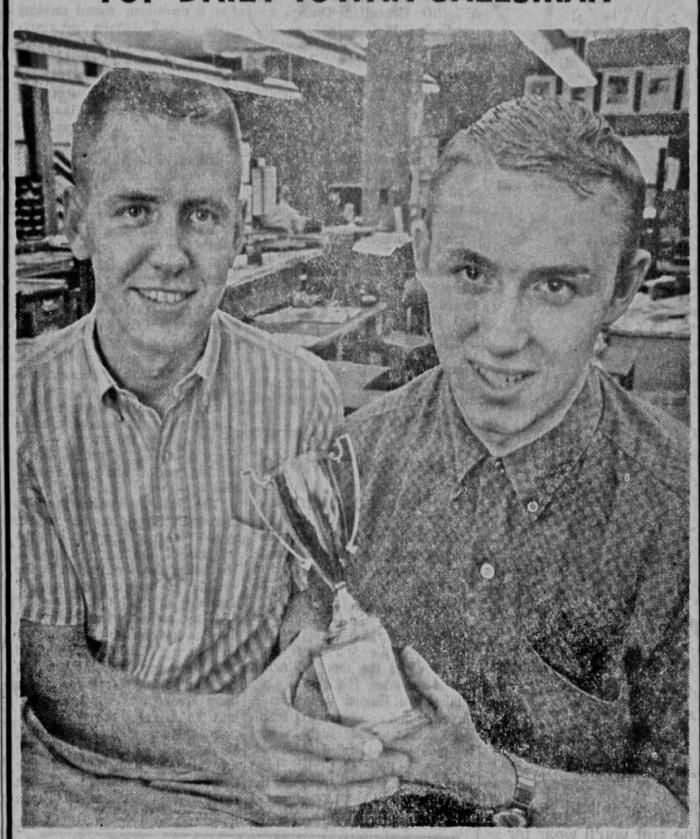
Leading sophomores who played fullback in spring practice is 195-pound Frank Reinhardt of Webster City.

Four lettermen are left to man the halfback posts — co-captain Paul Krause of Flint, Mich., Bob Sherman of Durand, Mich., Bob LeZotte of Royal Oak, Mich., and Dick Dougherty of Mount Pleasant.

The scholastic status of Gary Snook, sophomore quarterback who ranks as the leading contender for that job is not yet known, Wilson said Tuesday. Snook, Iowa City prep star, attended summer classes and is expected to be eligible.

Fred Riddle, Collinsville, Ill., junior who earned a letter but saw only limited action in 1962 and sophomore Mickey Moses of Gladstone, Mich., are the other quarterback contenders.

TOP DAILY IOWAN SALESMAN



It looks like we've got another Baby Jane in the making. Ron Slechta, right, is shown holding the trophy that signifies his winning the title of Outstanding Advertising Salesman for Summer Session, 1963. Ron also won the honor of Outstanding Salesman for the months of June, July and August.

According to Dave Peters, Advertising Manager, Ron exceeded his quota by 165 per cent. Second place honors went to Linda Bekemeier. Mike Arrowsmith placed third.

In addition to his outstanding advertising sales effort, Ron held down his regular job as Advertising Photographer.

NCAA Okays Grid, Track Championships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Executive Committee approved post-season championship programs for indoor track and college division football Tuesday at the conclusion of its summer meeting.

There was much discussion of the NCAA's jurisdictional battles with the Amateur Athletic Union during the two-day session, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said but no formal statement was issued.

"We received progress reports on the four federations NCAA-backed groups in baseball, basketball, gymnastics and track and field but they were not a major phase of our meeting," said Byers.

"Despite shrill name calling and vituperation that some people have associated with the federations, we feel they are very wholesome. Our mission is to expand competition — to cut through red tape and regulations to provide more competition."

NCAA indoor track championships will begin with regional meets Feb. 28-29, 1964, at Louisville, Ky., Portland, Ore., and Lubbock, Tex.

No national meet will be held next year because of schedule conflicts, but in 1965 a meet will be scheduled, Byers said. He said regional meets and conference championships would qualify athletes for the 1965 event.

The college division football program, still subject to ratification at the January, 1964, NCAA convention, provides for regional championship games beginning in 1964.

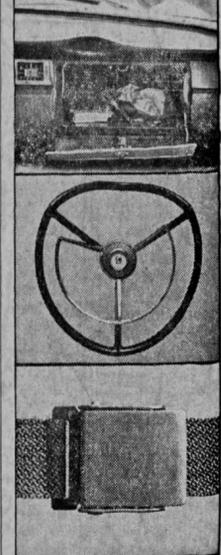
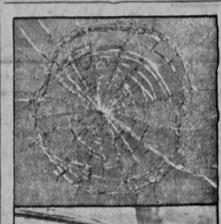
A's Tally 3 in 8th, Top Tigers, 4-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City A's scored three unearned runs, two on only one hit in the eighth inning, and whipped the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Tuesday night.

The deciding runs, snapping a 2-2 tie, were scored on a wild throw by first baseman Norm Cash in the eighth.

Detroit . . . 000 001 100—2 11 3
Kansas City . . . 000 020 02x—4 5 0

Bunning, Litch (8) and Freehan; Wickersham, Bowsfield (7), Wyatt (9) and Edwards. W — Bowsfield (5-6). L — Bunning (8-11).



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