

# The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Showers and thunderstorms continuing in the area today. Not much temperature change. Highs today upper 70s.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

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Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, September 4, 1963

## SUI Plans New Astronomy Observatory

### To Be Built 11 Miles South of Iowa City

The most detailed studies of the stars ever made by SUI astronomy students will be possible with equipment to be housed in a new observatory soon to be built near the Iowa City campus.

The University has purchased one and one-half acres of farm land 11 miles south of Iowa City where the new SUI facility will be located.

Estimated to cost \$115,000, the observatory will include a larger, more modern telescope for the use of students who seek to broaden their knowledge of celestial bodies. The new device will also enable faculty researchers to add observational studies to the theoretical studies they now do.

The site for the new observatory was selected after an extensive photometric survey of the Iowa City area, in which the goal was to find the location which had the least interference at night from city lights, natural sky glow, and haze.

The observatory will consist of a three-story cylindrical tower containing a 24-inch reflector telescope, research rooms and an efficiency apartment. A rotating steel dome will cap the tower. A one-story seminar room, 46x23 feet, will adjoin the observatory tower.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$65,000 and the 59th Iowa General Assembly provided \$50,000 for constructing and equipping the observatory. Of these funds, \$70,000 will be devoted to the purchase and installation of the telescope, including the complex task of adjusting the telescope's aiming mechanisms.

Director of the project to ac-Satoshi Matsushima, head of astronomy at SUI, and a faculty member since 1960.

Most of the astronomy research done at the University has been theoretical in nature, Professor Matsushima said, although astronomy graduate students have been interested mainly in observational studies. With the new observatory it will be possible to complement theoretical studies with observational ones, he said.

**THE 24-INCH** telescope, now being constructed in California, is known as a Cassegrain reflector. It is scheduled to arrive at the University in May, 1964, before the observatory is completed, Professor Matsushima said.

Research with the new telescope will be conducted mainly in two areas, he said. One general area will consist of color photometry studies, in which the amount of light produced by stars in each different color range is measured. "This is the basic approach followed in mapping the stars, and has only been undertaken intensively in the past 10 years," he said. "Color photometric studies yield data on the temperature and density of stars," he said.

The other research area will consist of spectrophotometric scanning studies. "In this area instead of studying wide bands of light frequencies, we specialize and investigate much narrower bands. This gives a great deal more specific information about a star, but is so time consuming that it is usually only done on stars whose wide-band color photometry indicates something of special interest," he said.

The University presently has two telescopes, a 5-inch one whose lens was purchased in 1874, and an 11-inch amateur's telescope located in an unheated structure 20 miles west of the campus. If funds are available, the 11-inch telescope and its building will be moved to the site of the new observatory, Professor Matsushima said.

## Girl Shot By Father In Trick Act

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — A grieving marksman who accidentally killed his 15-year-old daughter in their trick-shot act said Tuesday:

"The good Lord must have called for Marilyn to come back to him."

Milo Ploof, 39, gunsmith, saddlemaker and sharpshooting show performer, tried to guess what went wrong.

"I'm not blaming it on the gun," he told a newsman sadly. "I'd been shooting with the guns that morning and they were as accurate as ever."

"One thing I feel bad about is not checking the ammunition, which I always do. I did not check it that time. I don't know why."

"I didn't have any reason to believe the ammunition was not all right, but still I'm not positive. "I WAS shooting under pretty hurried conditions out there—loading right out of the box."

The tragedy happened Saturday night before 500 spectators at the Calexico Gun Club's annual celebration of the opening of dove season.

Marilyn, Ploof's only child, stood about 20 feet in front of him, two yellow balloons rigged over her curly brown hair as targets.

"I worked with Marilyn ever since she was around 7 or 8," her father said. "She said she got a big kick out of it. She enjoyed that showmanship."

"I don't know for sure what happened. It was one of my easiest stunts. Previous to that I shot two balloons simultaneously out of her balloons."

"The balloons must have been about five inches in diameter and about three to four inches above her head."

Police have listed the shooting as accidental.

## Practical Nursing Class Closed Here

The September class in practical nursing at SUI has been filled, but applications are being accepted for the class which will start in February, according to Merle Woodford, newly named chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education at SUI.

To help meet the increasing need for practical nurses, the SUI College of Nursing enrolls two classes each year in the 12-month practical nursing program. Men and women between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible to apply for admission if they have completed high school.

The 12-month training period includes classes, laboratory work and clinical experience, which involves working with patients in University Hospitals under the supervision of College of Nursing instructors.

Practical nursing students at SUI receive the same extracurricular benefits as other University students, including free admission to most lectures, concerts, plays and sports events.

# Gov. Wallace, U.S. Face Showdown

## Birmingham Set For School Fight

Baton Rouge, La., High School Integrates; Picture, Page 3  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Another showdown between Gov. George C. Wallace, an adamant segregationist, and the federal government over school desegregation appeared imminent to occur today.

Federal forces won the first round with the fiery little governor last spring when Wallace yielded to federalized National Guard troops and permitted enrollment of two Negroes for summer classes at the University of Alabama.

It appeared Tuesday night that Wallace was trying to set up a similar situation in Birmingham today, when three public schools are to register Negroes for the first time. If successful it would be the first desegregation of elementary and high schools in the state.

Hundreds of state troopers and other special state officers were massing in Birmingham, the state's largest city. The governor would not disclose his plans other than to plea for "no violence" and to pledge to act "in the best interests of the citizens of Alabama."

Dr. Edward Fields, information officer of the National States Rights Party, said at a rally of about 600 white persons Tuesday night that his organization will picket the schools. He urged white persons to join a motorcade to the schools.

IF WALLACE chooses to defy the federal court order which set up today's desegregation, there is little doubt that federal action will come quickly.

"As Gov. Wallace knows, the schools will be opened and the Negro students will attend them in accord with the orders of the courts," Justice Department spokesman Edwin D. Guthman said in a statement. "We hope it will be accomplished swiftly by the people of Alabama and their officials."

The statement came after 3½-hour meeting between U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his assistants. Among them was Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, who returned from a quick visit to Birmingham.

Sources described the Justice Department's view as one of watchful waiting. The statement gave no indication as to precisely when it expects the schools to be open.

EARLIER, Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell said the city board of education had rejected a request by Wallace that it seek a stay of the federal court desegregation order.

Boutwell said he turned to the school board after Wallace telephoned from the capital at Montgomery with the suggestion. The mayor said Reid Barnes, school board attorney, advised that no re-

## Diem Regime Blasts Back At Kennedy

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A spokesman for President Ngo Diem's regime challenged President Kennedy's criticism of Diem policies even while welcoming the prospect of continued U.S. military aid.

"As for his criticism of Diem policies, we feel Kennedy's information is inadequate and his judgment is quite wrong," the spokesman said Tuesday.

The tone of this comment on Kennedy's television interview Monday night from Hyannis Port, Mass., resembled the Saigon blast of Aug. 28 against the U.S. State Department's denunciation of the military crackdown on Buddhist foes of Diem.

The State Department had charged that the Saigon administration used repressive measures, violating assurances that it was pursuing a policy of reconciliation with the Buddhists. Saigon officially condemned this appraisal as showing "a profoundly unjust doubt in the government of Viet Nam, based on totally erroneous information."

Kennedy told American television viewers the war against Communist rebels in Viet Nam could not be won unless Diem's administration makes a greater effort to win popular support.

APPARENTLY with Diem's adviser — brother Ngo Din Nhu — in mind, the President said changes in policy and perhaps in personnel are needed to produce victory.

He said it would be a great mistake to halt military assistance to Viet Nam, whose total American aid is running at the rate of \$500 million a year.

The Vietnamese spokesman said his government's reaction generally was favorable, considering that the Kennedy statement was in two parts.

"Kennedy said the United States should not withdraw its support of Viet Nam, and that is heartening," he said.

Then he added the remark about inadequate information and wrong judgment concerning the criticism of Diem who is a Roman Catholic.

The U.S. Embassy remained a focal point.

ALREADY sheltering three Buddhist monks, it turned away a young candidate for asylum whose admission might have further strained relations between Saigon and Washington.

"We're just too full," an embassy official explained.

The young monk thanked Marine guards and walked away. He apparently was not trailed by police on either his approach or departure. Officials said hot pursuit is one of the conditions for political asylum here.

## Coralville School Meeting Sept. 19

The future of the Coralville school district will be discussed at a public meeting to be held Thursday Sept. 19.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the school so Coralville residents can express their arguments for and against either merging with the Iowa City Community School district or building their own high school.

One of these steps must be taken by the board because the Iowa City school district has announced that it will not accept tuition students after July 1, 1964.

Petitions are being circulated in Coralville to have an election on merging with the Iowa City district. However, a group of residents have formed a committee and are discussing the possibility of Coralville building its own high school.

## Starts Sept. 15—

# Plan Varied SUI Program

Orientation Week for freshmen and other students new to SUI campus will begin Sept. 15 with a general meeting of all new students in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Following this meeting, new students will meet their orientation leaders and visit the homes of many faculty members.

SUI will hold its annual Parent Open House Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Parents will have an opportunity to meet President Virgil M. Hancher, the deans of the various colleges and other members of the SUI staff, at that time.

Sept. 16 and 17 new students will register for fall semester courses, after having consulted with their faculty advisors.

President and Mrs. Hancher will welcome the new students Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at their home, 102 E. Church St. Iowa City churches will introduce new students to their student group facilities the same two evenings.

Activities Open House in the Main Lounge of the Union will be held Sept. 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The open house offers new students the opportunity to become acquainted with the various campus extracurricular organizations, and the facilities of the Union. Tryouts for the Scottish Highlanders are also scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the north gymnasium of the Fieldhouse.

"Play Night" at the Field House on the evening of Sept. 18 will include swimming, basketball and other games, as well as special exhibitions by the Dolphin Swimming Club, fencing teams, and others. There will also be a dance in the north gymnasium of the Field House.

Classes begin Thursday Sept. 19. The traditional University Induction Ceremony will be held on the east approach to Old Capitol at 9:25 a.m.

The concluding event of orientation week at SUI will be a Union open house Friday Sept. 20 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

public school system, Huntsville, bowed to Wallace's order that classes not start Tuesday. School Supt. Raymond S. Christian said the decision to yield to the governor was made to avoid subjecting parents and their children being turned away by state troopers.

Birmingham Police Chief Jamie Moore said policemen, bolstered by every available sheriff's deputy, would begin guarding schools at 6 a.m. City, county and federal authorities conferred throughout the day on how to keep order.

The Birmingham City Council expressed confidence in the ability of local law enforcement agencies to keep the peace."

## SUI To Honor Top High School Teachers, Pupils

One hundred-fifty top high school students and 50 of their teachers will be selected to attend the second annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at SUI next spring.

The symposium, which will be held April 9-11 on the Iowa City campus, is planned to stimulate able students to go on with their education and pursue scientific careers, explained SUI Professor T. R. Porter, director of the symposium. It will also give recognition to students in the "cream of the Iowa academic crop," added Dr. Porter.

Students selected to attend the program will receive honor certificates from the University, as will the high schools they represent.

## Wildcat Strike Hits Steel Mill

GARY, Ind. (AP) — About 100 sign-bearing workers, angered by the company suspension of a grievance committee member, triggered a wildcat walkout Tuesday which idled 15,000 employes for half a day at the world's second largest steel mill.

The strike started a 48-hour stoppage of production at the sprawling Gary Works of the U.S. Steel Corp.

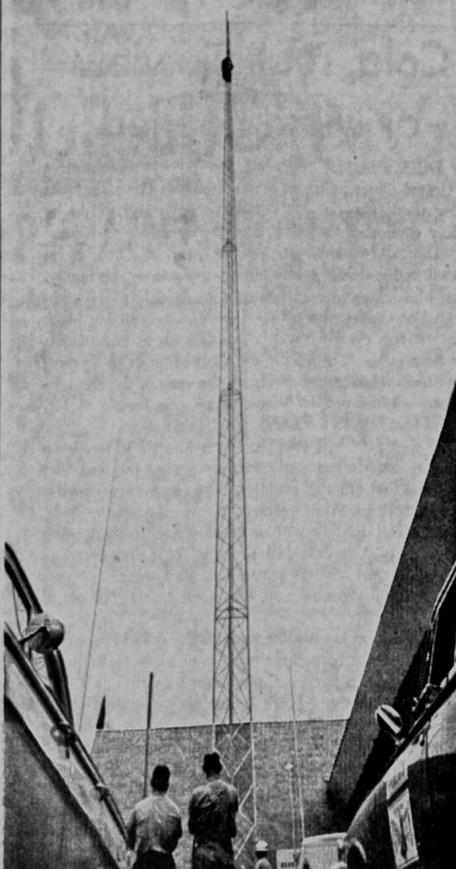
Officials of the United Steelworkers union ordered members to return to their jobs early in the afternoon, but company officials said it will take as much as two days to put the plant back in full operation.

## I-80 Construction Gains Momentum

Football traffic this fall will have more highway space to travel on if work continues as scheduled on Interstate 80 north of Iowa City from Highway 1 to Highway 6.

The north two lanes of the new stretch of interstate were completed Saturday. Paving of the south lanes is expected to begin by Wednesday, with completion about 15 days after that.

# High Atop A Windy Perch



Workmen install new police and fire radio antennas atop the Iowa City Civic Center Tuesday. One workman perches on top of the 100-foot tower and assembles pieces of three antennas sent up to him from below by a rope and pulley system. The new antennas will provide better coverage of the Iowa City area and better distance transmission to other cities by the police department, and provide an antenna for a new fire radio frequency. A recent FCC ruling stipulates that the fire and police frequencies must be separate. Iowa City firemen and policemen have been broadcasting on the same frequency. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Council Moves Ahead — City Parking Ramp Action Begins Here

City Attorney Jay Honohan was authorized by the City Council Tuesday night to begin negotiations on acquiring the property for a proposed city parking ramp.

Honohan will negotiate with merchants in the one-half block area between Linn and Dubuque Streets and one-half block south of College Street. He will also begin negotiations on the purchase of a service station at the corner of Burlington and Clinton Street which is to be used to enlarge the parking lot directly behind the station.

The resolution stated that if negotiations were not satisfactory, Honohan should start condemnation proceedings on the properties. City Manager Carsten Leikvold was also directed to start obtaining revenue bonds for the financing and to obtain architect sketches and plans of the ramp.

Councilman Max Yocum asked that all the preliminaries to building the ramp progress at great speed so that ground breaking ceremonies could be held next spring. However, Leikvold reminded the Council that much had to be done before the ramp could be built and that it might be later than next spring before ground breaking ceremonies could be held.

THE NEGOTIATIONS by Honohan will include an agreement by which the property owners on the one-half block area may be able to buy the same amount of space back on the first level of the ramp for business purposes.

Councilman William Hubbard reminded the Council that only property obtained by negotiation could be earmarked for the same owners. Land that has been condemned has to be sold to the highest bidder.

In other action, the Council: Agreed to meet with a group of businessmen who are opposed to the new parallel parking regulations.

Appointed Bob Allen and Robert Osmundson to the Recreation Commission.

Directed Honohan to begin negotiations with SUI for the sale of the parking lot on S. Madison Street. The lot will be appraised at SUI's cost and is to be purchased by the city.

## Union Reproductions Available to Units

Reproductions from the rental collection of the Memorial Union may be rented by students for their housing units or by University faculty or staff members for their offices this week.

The pictures will be exhibited in the Main Lounge today, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. Rental rates are \$1.50 per semester per picture.

## Council Names Seven to Human Rights Group

Seven persons were named to the newly-formed Human Relations Commission by the Iowa City City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

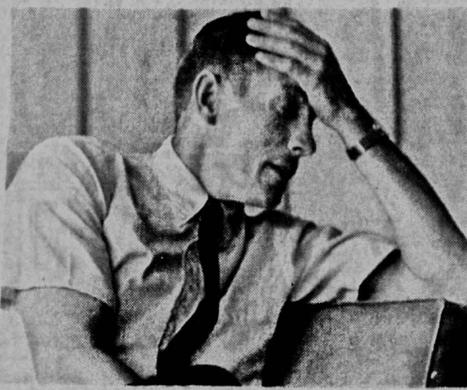
Named were Mrs. Mori Constantino and the Rev. Lawrence Soens, principal of Regina High School, for one year terms; Emil Trott, local attorney and Simeon Strauss for two year terms; and Mrs. Helen Lemme, Mrs. Irene Kenney and Richard Sidwell for three year terms.

The new committee will meet within the next month to organize the committee and launch activities. The committee was set up to investigate and to help improve human relations in the city.

## Police Nab Schwengel On Speeding Charge

DAVENPORT (AP) — Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) will appear before Municipal Court Judge Bertram Metcalf Friday on a charge of speeding.

Schwengel, of Davenport, originally was scheduled to appear Tuesday, but the case was continued until Friday at his request.



## 'No Comment'

This was Iowa Coach Jerry Burns' reaction to the first question he was asked at Football Press Day Monday. The question: "Do you think you're going to win them all?" The answer: "No comment." (see story, page 4). — Photo by Joe Lippincott



## Cold, realistic view of Diem needed

DIEM'S SCALP apparently has become the objective of United States policy in South Vietnam. The techniques being used to get it are familiar enough and would be mildly comical if they didn't involve a serious situation.

The bill of particulars against President Diem, as reported in dispatches, is awesome. For one thing, his family, particularly his brother, is deeply involved in the government. For another, his officials drive around in big black cars, whereas everyone knows that officials in Washington use motorcycles. Then, there are signs of "graft" — government money being used to secure the ends of the administrators, not the people. Worst of all, one female in Mr. Diem's family talks too much.

If this isn't bad enough, Diem himself is tough on Communism. He has made the war against the Red Viet Cong the first order of business, he wants no accommodations with them. While pressing the war against the Reds, he has dealt harshly with internal elements challenging his authority. A clash with Buddhist political demonstrators last May raised a storm that is still continuing.

So, all the signs indicate, Washington wants him out of there.

Washington has to cling to this way of thinking or face the fact that perhaps there are Communists in Vietnam, besides those carrying guns, and it would be strange if they had failed to try to subvert, or stir up, a dissident group like Buddhists. Washington would have to recognize the fact that many South Vietnam Buddhist monks attended a Communist congress in North Vietnam last year.

Although Diem falls far short of what most Americans might consider an ideal leader, he has waged a long, hard, effective fight against the Reds in his country. Before American officials go blundering around any further over there they might take a coldly realistic view of the situation from where Diem sits.

—The National Observer

## Castro regime: just a series of lies

NEVER IN HISTORY has there been a greater spread between promise and performance than in the case of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Let's take a quick look at the record.

Castro pledged elections on coming to power and he continues to ignore the pledge. A free election under Castro's regime is now unthinkable.

Castro promised fair trial to those who opposed him — and shot them by the hundreds after kangaroo court proceedings.

Castro seized property from Cubans as well as from foreign investors, without compensation. It has been outright thievery.

Now, with Uncle Sam looking on from a patrol plane and escort ship, he grabs desperate Cubans fleeing his evil regime — even after they are beyond Cuban waters.

Respect for law and ethical codes is fine — when you're dealing with law-abiders. But it becomes a bit weird when you're dealing with gangsters like Fidel Castro.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

## The no-armed bandit: not even a thank you

IT'S DIFFICULT to speak, with any amount of affection, about parking meters. They're fiendish, greedy little mechanical monsters at best.

But city officials have now made it possible to pay parking debts with less trouble. If your car gets caught in front of a meter showing red, all you have to do now is place the dollar fine in one of the many yellow boxes attached to meters for that purpose.

Yes, we suppose this is progress; but it makes paying a fine even more humiliating to know a machine has outwitted you and takes your money without even a thank you.

Even crime is being automated.

—Dean Mills

## 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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertiser: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

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## Editorial From the Iowa press Comment

### Reading push is much needed

(Marshalltown Times-Republican)

It is never easy to write a back-to-school editorial. Already many of the public schools have started the new term, and many others will start next week. There should be a way to boost the young children who start to school for the first time — and their mothers. A boost is needed for the new teachers also.

It is not easy to say who is chiefly responsible for the education of America's children. Our national objective is to make the state responsible for providing a system of public schools and for requiring that parents send their children to an accredited school for a certain number of years.

THERE IS an ideal of cooperation on the part of all concerned in the education of our children, and such cooperation involves everything from the proper financing of the schools to proper counseling of the young on a job or a career.

Parents and all taxpayers must provide the money for our public schools, and they grow more costly from year to year. There are movements to cut the costs of school buildings in particular but the average parents wants his children to have the best in heat, lighting and other improvements in the public schools. That would even include air conditioning since children advance faster in air-conditioned rooms. But there are limits to what parents can pay for in a given period of time.

AS TEACHING methods improve, or at least change, it is reasonable that parents transfer more and more to the schools the responsibility for their children. Since parents cannot keep posted on these methods, the best cooperation they can offer is to encourage their offspring to be present and to enter into the school program in good spirit.

The matter of inspiring and encouraging the young to get an education cannot be emphasized too much, and such a job of encouragement belongs to the home and to the public schools. It is not an easy job.

There are many changes taking place in educational methods and ideas and the arguments about these changes may become confusing to parents. There is a fundamental argument about progressive educational methods in contrast to basic education. The conflict between these two ideas shows up especially in the teaching of reading.

IF A YOUNG person develops true reading ability by the time he finishes high school, he can educate himself as he goes through life. If it means more remedial reading for the older children, the schools must develop reading ability in all, or else our educational outlays are not returning full interest on the investment. In the new move to provide more vocational and technical education, reading must be stressed in every way possible.

It appears that a good many of our children will never become literary, or scholarly, in their school pursuits. So vocational and technical education open up new areas in which young people can also become educated.

BUT THE PRACTICAL tests of all our vocational and technical courses and schools thus far show that reading ability is not being put as basic in all such educational systems. In the field, in the shop, in the factory, in the store, in the office or wherever a young person plans to work, reading ability is the key to all education and training.

So the message is to all parents, educators and school managements that our attention to developing reading ability must be redoubled throughout all our schools and our programs for the future. Keep on arguing, if necessary about how to teach reading. But see that our children learn to read, whether they be the literate type, or promise to be scholars, or whether the idea is to help them make a better living.

(Editor's Note — William C. Foster is the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Foster delivered the following as an address to the graduates of the Senior Seminar in Foreign Service. The concluding portion of the address will appear in Thursday's Daily Iowan.)

By WILLIAM C. FOSTER

I am very happy to be with you on this occasion signifying the completion of your studies in the Institute's Senior Seminar. You are entitled and I extend to you my warm congratulations. You have had a rare opportunity — one which is available to only a few superior officers of your grades. You have had exposure to a refreshing intellectual experience, and you have been free to face up squarely to many of the challenging problems of our age. You have undoubtedly gained new perspective, and found the key to some of these problems.

If this key happens to fit some problems relating to arms control and disarmament, come to see me. We may have a job for you.

BUT I SUSPECT that, in the wisdom you have acquired from study, reflection and experience, you have long since reached the final conclusion that, in issues of foreign policy, there are few final answers. We cannot share the satisfactions of precision and certainty which the mathematician enjoys. Even with massive resources of knowledge at our command, we are mostly unable to predict the cables of tomorrow, let alone determine with positive assurance the consequences of a given decision of policy. Within the framework of broad objectives and guidelines

### The Ralph McGill column—

## A very bloody list

BY RALPH MCGILL

Law Professor F. Kozhevnikov has contributed (in Izvestia) the most severe condemnation of Communist China yet, and in the indictment offered his historical gallery of villains. Declaring Peking to have grossly violated principles of national sovereignty, the professor wrote:

"Mutually accepted principles of international relations were grossly violated always by only the most outrageous aggressors and villains such as Attila the Hun, the Crusaders, Genghis Khan, the Duke of Alba, Napoleon and Hitler."

IT IS A CLASSIC LIST. Indeed, had it included the name of Tamelane, "Prince of Destruction," it might be agreed to include perhaps the men who had produced the most deaths, grief, tears and suffering. (The Crusaders did all that, but the Law professor editorialist seemingly threw them in for propaganda purposes. They were led by many men and the massacres and brutalities were the product of no one man or aggression.)

Tamelane, or Timur the Lame, long has lingered in this writer's mind, probably because of the stories read in early school days. Timur not only massacred the total populations of many towns and cities. He built towers and pyramids of the heads of the dead. An artist has illustrated the text, read so many years ago, with drawings of these huge stacks of skulls. One such monument in Persia, reportedly was made of 40,000 heads.

Tamelane was a descendant of Genghis Khan and in his time

conquered much of the territory that now is Russia. He once had his armies at the gates of Moscow. He also was the Mongol conqueror of India and was ready to invade China when death came to him. He died peacefully in 1405 and was buried in an ebony casket, which, in turn, was installed in a huge and beautiful tomb.

TAMERLANE almost certainly was excluded from the list of aggressors because his place of origin and his tomb in Samarkand have been Russian territory since 1868, when it was captured from the Mongols. Samarkand is today the capital city of the Uzbek Republic. It is a pleasant, healthy city, and has an industrial output of considerable variety, including leather goods, textiles, silk, vodka, brandy, flour mills and brick plants. The tomb of Tamerlane still is a tourist attraction, though much of its original grandeur has been reduced by earthquakes and erosion of time.

But even with Tamerlane left out, it is a bloody, bloody list. The surprise in it is Fernando Alvarez de Toledo, more commonly known as the Duke of Alba, or Alba. The Duke is in the list, along with the Crusaders, to call attention of Soviet readers to the history of religious wars and persecutions in Western history.

The Duke's name is linked with that of his best known opponent, William of Orange. Alba was a cruel and ruthless man and the story of his occupation of the Netherlands is as bloody a chapter of torture, persecution, and massacre as history can relate. His "Council of Blood" is one of the most inhuman chapters in all the many horrifying chapters of religious warfare.

IN TIME, the Duke turned against Protestant and Roman Catholic alike. He put those

— but also within the narrow spectrum of available choices — we grope amid shifting mazes and shadows for a course that dimly offers promise and viability. But nowhere is there a path of certitude.

Such reflections counsel caution, patience, determination, and the exercise of best judgment on our part. They do not call for gloom and despair. We recognize that, as a nation, we are on a never-ending journey, that there are not real short-cuts, and that the traveling may be pretty rough at times. There are few final solutions — only steps that may be taken in a direction. We may stumble one day, and falter the next, but it is not in our national character to lose perspective or hope.

I speak in this vein as one responsible for the special phase of foreign policy relating to arms control and disarmament.

THERE IS FULL awareness in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency that we are engaged in an enterprise stretching far over the horizon into the years to come. We may, and must, act in the present, but we must think in decades.

Our present long-range goal, carefully thought over a considerable period of time, and concurred in by our NATO allies, is embodied in a draft proposal tabled at Geneva last year for "General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World". As its major theme, it calls for gradual across the board reductions in major armaments, through international agreement,

to be undertaken in three successive stages over a considerable period of time. In parallel with these reductions, an international verification system would be established to ensure adherence to obligation, and measures would be taken to strengthen the United Nations legal and peace-keeping machinery. With the growth of experience and mutual confidence, and with periodic pauses to appraise results before proceeding further, the downward trend in armament would continue toward the ultimate goal.

Undoubtedly these plans will be improved and our Government remains flexible in its commitment to details. However, we and our allies have established the direction in which we believe the society of nations must travel, or perhaps otherwise eventually perish. No one can contemplate today's multiplying arms race, with its crushing financial and resource burdens, and its overall implications spelling catastrophe to civilized life on this planet, without accepting the imperative of ultimate disarmament in a peaceful law-governed world.

AT THE SAME TIME, we believe ourselves to be practical realists. We recognize the small steps, measures separated from the context of the large design, could help to ease the arms race and reduce present tensions and the risk of war. One such proposal has been a ban on nuclear testing, under conditions which would give us reasonable safeguards against "cheating". We

have developed and refined a position which, we firmly believe, would accomplish this purpose and further our national security.

This is only one example of measures which might be undertaken, under international agreement, to turn the arms race down. A number of proposals to this end are under study and review in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. We draw on the vast research resources of this country to help us in our investigations. Of the \$6½ million budget under which the Agency is operating this fiscal year, \$4 million are devoted to study grants and contract research. This exploration of basic concepts, systems, and techniques — with a heavy emphasis on methods for verifying observance of obligations — is of great value for the examination not only of current policy proposals, but also of longer-range plans and possibilities. The Agency naturally responds to the urgencies of today, but, in addition, builds for the future.

IN BOTH the short and longer spans of time, our touchstone is, within the over-all framework of foreign policy, the national security of the United States. In the Act of Congress of September 26, 1961 establishing the Agency, it was laid down that arms control and disarmament measures be under international agreements.

I would emphasize this legislative injunction. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is charged with a primary responsibility for national security. Its duty is to promote that security, not through the piling up of arms, but through arms control and disarmament measures under international agreements.

The thesis is not new, but it has yet to be thoroughly accepted in public thinking. Its underlying premise was aptly phrased by President Kennedy in an address on disarmament before the United Nations General Assembly in September 1961: "... In a spiraling arms race a nation's security may well be shrinking even as its arms increase."

The members of this Seminar need no documentation for this thesis. We and the Soviets react to each other's armament construction programs by trying to get one better. It is quite possible that national security might be promoted just as well by a freeze or by mutual reductions. In addition, while I will not enter the chicken-and-egg controversy as to whether arms are a cause or effect of international tensions, the very posture of today's incredible engines of destruction, poised for instant action, could precipitate an all-out conflict which no one intended.

In any event, it is the responsibility of the Agency to explore every possible avenue by which national security might be promoted through arms control and disarmament measures.

IN EXERCISING that responsibility, the Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is, by statute, the principal adviser to the Secretary of State and the President.

The Director does not make policy; he recommends policy. To ensure conformity with foreign and national security policies, a given proposal is pre-

sent for consideration to the Committee of Principals, composed of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and certain agency heads. At various earlier stages, close consultations have been held by staff officers with appropriate echelons of these sister departments and agencies. In addition, since any disarmament agreement must eventually be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both houses of Congress, as the case may be, efforts are made to ascertain the views of principal Congressional leaders. By the time a recommendation reaches the White House for final approval, it has been thoroughly tested and checked for consistency with national policies, and for public acceptability.

This is as it should be. But even after a policy position has been tentatively adopted, a further round of conferences is necessary at the international level. Any issue involving a possible arrangement with the Soviets is obviously of concern, perhaps vitally so, to the countries of NATO. It is therefore necessary that we consult fully with our NATO partners in an effort to obtain their concurrence, or, if necessary, a basis for harmonizing a divergence of views. Consultations with our friends on matters which directly affect their own national security may, quite understandably, prove to be extremely tricky.

SUCH, IN BRIEF, is the process by which arms control and disarmament policies are developed. But, obviously with the Russians, these processes only accomplish their purpose as a result of successful negotiations.

This is not easy to achieve. You are aware of the record. It looks as if we might have one small achievement in the "hot line" — a direct communication link at top level between Moscow and Washington — but, important as it is, it can hardly under normal circumstances be regarded as a major step in the process of disarmament. We reached an understanding with the Soviets a year and a half ago on the principles which should govern a general disarmament agreement, but there has been little progress in developing specific provisions. Also, for several years past, we have attempted to negotiate a nuclear test ban treaty only to run up against a stalemate in respect to a mutually acceptable system of verification and inspection. As a result of our expanded scientific knowledge and capabilities, we have, consistent with national security, modified our proposals in a direction which should be satisfactory to both sides. The response from the Soviet side has so far been negative.

Well-dressed men can be unpressed in hot weather, says a stylist. That's a new wrinkle.

## Or so they say

Marshalltown Times-Republican

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

- Wednesday, September 4  
Close of Independent Study Unit.
- Friday, September 6  
Sorority rushing begins.
- Saturday, September 7  
Fraternity rushing begins.
- Friday, September 13  
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not yet completed placement tests.  
1 p.m. — Dormitories open for occupancy.  
Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Memorial Union.
- Saturday, September 14  
Radiology postgraduate conference.
- Sunday, September 15  
Radiology postgraduate conference.  
1 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Memorial Union.  
7:30 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduate students.  
Monday, September 16  
8 a.m. — Opening of registration — Field House.  
President's open house for new students — president's home.  
Tuesday, September 17  
President's open house for new students — president's home.  
Thursday, September 19  
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.  
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Pentacrest lawn.

## 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 organization.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Uzo Dinna after 4 p.m. at 8-7331. Members desiring sitters should call Mrs. Charles Howry at 8-6222.

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.

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

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 2:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.



"Those crazy Buddhists — selling fire to themselves"

## Negro Coed Wed White At Georgia U.

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlayne Hunter, who broke the racial barrier at the University of Georgia, and Walter Stovall, the white student she secretly married, would have been expelled if the University had known.

This was made clear Tuesday in a statement from the University, following the disclosure in New York that they are married and expecting a baby in December.

Miss Hunter, 21, of Atlanta, and Stovall, 25, of Douglas, Ga., met at the University where both were studying journalism. She said they married last spring, at an undisclosed Northern location, while both still were students. They reside here now.

At Athens, Ga., University President O. C. Abderhald said:

"Interracial marriage is prohibited by Georgia law and secret marriages are contrary to University of Georgia regulations.

"Dismissal rules would have been applied to Charlayne Hunter and Walter Stovall had the fact of their secret marriage been known. Neither, therefore, will be permitted to return to the University of Georgia."

Mrs. Stovall was graduated last June. She had integrated the University of Georgia in 1961.

STOVALL has another year before graduation. He worked as a reporter for the Atlanta Journal this summer and has indicated he will continue his schooling in New York.

Employed as an editorial assistant for the New Yorker magazine, Mrs. Stovall did not work Tuesday, following the news of the marriage.

"Now that it's out, I hope we'll be left alone," she said Monday. Stovall said: "One day I went to the coffee shop. There was only one seat left—opposite Charlayne. I took it. We fell in love."

They dated in public, but denied rumors of marriage.

"I came to New York," Charlayne said, "and took a one-room apartment in Greenwich Village some time ago. When Walter finished his summer job at the Atlanta Journal and joined me Friday, we decided our secret should come out."

## Fellin Offers To Find Bova

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—David Fellin offered again to lead a search for fellow miner Louis Bova, even as the state abandoned a proposal to build a steel-lined recovery tunnel, calling it neither feasible nor safe.

Fellin, 58, leaving Hazleton State Hospital Tuesday with Henry Throne, 29, after recuperation from two weeks entrapment in a nearby coal mine, told a news conference he would visit the mine site today and volunteer to go after Bova.

His first offer was made on Aug. 27, the day he and Throne were rescued from the chamber where they were trapped by a cave-in. Bova, 54, trapped in another section, was separated from the others by a mass of debris.

From the first, Fellin has said he was convinced of Bova's survival. He repeated this belief Tuesday. Then, after a pause, he added reluctantly that if Bova perished, it was from hunger or exposure, not from burial under the rubble.

At the mine site, H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mines, was considering every means of finding Bova, but said recovery rather than rescue was the point of any operation. Authorities have all but given up hope of finding Bova alive.

## Historical Society Elects 5 Members

Five people from this area were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during August. They were among 62 elected during the month, according to William J. Petersen, superintendent of the Society.

The new members are Mrs. John E. Lindsey, 1406 Ash St., Ronald B. Purvis, 1224 Ash St., James P. Sandrock, 6 Woolf Ave. Ct., and Ross W. Sloan, 1410 Oaklawn, all of Iowa City; and Frank Sherrburne, Lone Tree.

## WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

Wednesday, September 4  
 8:00 News Headlines  
 8:01 Morning Chapel  
 8:15 News (U-PROMO)  
 8:30 Morning Feature  
 "Accidents Are Happening," Prof. Holcomb, Kilpatrick, and Knapp  
 9:00 Potpourri  
 9:30 Bookshelf  
 "The Price of Glory" by Allistair Horne.  
 9:55 News  
 10:00 Music  
 11:00 Deleted Recordings  
 11:55 News Castile  
 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
 12:30 Afternoon Report (U-PROMO)  
 12:45 Background  
 1:00 Music  
 2:00 OFF



## First Negroes at Baton Rouge High

A group of Negro girls walk to the entrance of Baton Rouge High School Tuesday as they become the first of their race to attend the school. See story on Page 1. — AP Wirephoto

## Gen. Taylor Says—

# Joint Chiefs Think Russ Will Cheat on A-Ban Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor says he and other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff assume the Soviet Union will try to sneak test on a small scale outside the underground limits of the nuclear test ban treaty.

But since the top U.S. military command feels that the gains from such atmospheric tests would be small, it unanimously supports ratification of the pact, Taylor, chairman of the joint chiefs, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His recent closed-door testimony was made public Tuesday in heavily censored form. So was that of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, who raised so many questions about the treaty that Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) said he could not understand why LeMay supported it at all.

The two generals testified early

in the committee's more than two weeks of hearings on the treaty before it recommended by a 16-1 vote last week that the Senate ratify it. The committee's report, along with its interpretation of the pact's provisions, is expected to be issued shortly.

The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on ratification next Monday. LeMay's chief concern seemed

to be that the Soviet Union "may know a great deal more than we do, as a result of the last two series of tests that have been run." "This bothers me," he said. "And one of the things that I don't like is that if this is true and they do know more than we do, they may know something that is vital. They may be able to pick up a weakness in our defense system that they can exploit."

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## SUI Grants Total Nearly \$1/2 Million

Gifts and grants totaling nearly \$1/2-million were accepted for SUI during August by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

The total of \$495,546.03 accepted for the University during the month includes \$310,470 for research projects, \$16,552 for scholarships and fellowships, \$165,125.70 for training programs and \$3,398.33 for miscellaneous projects.

AMONG THE GRANTS accepted was one for \$200,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for the design and construction of Injun IV research satellite by the SUI Physics Department.

Other grants include \$75,000 from the Grant Foundation, New York City, for support of the SUI preventive psychiatry research program; \$2,000 from the New York Foundation for scholarships in creative writing; \$3,000 from the Iowa Department of Social Welfare for a study of the need for day child care services in Iowa; \$150 from the French Government for awards to students majoring in French language and culture; \$117,060.70 from the U.C. Peace Corps for expenses in training Peace Corps volunteers at the University to be physical education instructors in Indonesia, and \$48,065 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to support the national counseling and guidance training institute held at SUI this summer.

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By Mort Walker

LOOK AT THAT MOON! LOOK AT THOSE STARS! THIS IS A NIGHT FOR LOVE!

LOOK AT MY ENGAGEMENT RING! LOOK AT THE CHAPERONS! THIS IS A NIGHT LIKE ANY OTHER NIGHT!

# Defense Big Hope Of 1963 Hawkeyes

By HARRIETT HINDMAN Sports Editor

"Defense" is the big word in the vocabulary of Hawkeye Football Coach Jerry Burns this season. Although Burns was asked many questions by the 70 press members here for the annual football press day Tuesday, he continually emphasized the defensive ability of the 1963 squad.

"If they were to pick the best running backs in the Big Ten, I don't think Iowa would have any in the top ten, but if they were

picking the best defensive backs in the conference, I think Paul Krause would rate at or near the top and Bob Sherman would also be high on the list," Burns said. "Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly are better defensive players than offensive players, and our tackles and center are probably about the same on offense and defense." The Iowa coach commented.

He continued, "If we can be good at one thing, we would like to be real good at it, and we are

better at defense than offense. That doesn't mean we aren't going to try to move the ball; we have some guys who can catch the ball, and are going to try to find someone who can throw it."

Trying to find someone to throw the ball is what Burns rates as his biggest single problem. At present, Fred Riddle, a junior from Collinsville, Ill., is listed as quarterback on the No. 1 unit, with two sophomores Gary Snook of Iowa City and Mickey Moses of Gladstone, Mich. — heading the No. 2 and No. 3 units, respectively.

"At quarterback we will take the top three kids and if they don't make it, we'll move up the other three we're now carrying at quarterback," Burns said. "We'll try to improve each one's playing and which ever one we feel has the qualities of leadership, passing and running ability, and can best handle the ball club will start. Right now, the top three are running pretty even, and at the present time, I would rather not make a comparison."

Despite his hopes of developing a good defensive team, Burns cited defensive end as the second biggest problem. "With many teams going to the I-formation and many of the quarterbacks rolling out or bootlegging, there is tremendous pressure on the defensive ends," the Hawkeye coach said. "The play of our defensive ends could be the key to our defense."

Burns said he felt Iowa has the best depth at the tackle positions and at center that it's had for some time. "I don't think we have any tackle of the ability of Karras, but Gus Kasapis is a good football player at right tackle as is George Latta at the left tackle spot."

Iowa's coach did not cite his team among the contenders, but stated, "We'll be concerned with every team we play, but we're not overly apprehensive about any of them."

Burns picked Northwestern, which Iowa does not meet, to win the conference. "Northwestern has Tom Myers and its pretty well proven that clubs that come up with the top quarterbacks are the clubs to beat. The Wildcats should be hungry for a win since they have never represented the conference in the Rose Bowl as a winner." (Northwestern defeated California, 20-14, in the 1949 Rose Bowl when they finished second to Michigan in the conference race.)

"I'd pick Wisconsin as the No. 2 team," Burns predicted. "The Badgers have the personnel, and are very strong at the halfback, fullback and inside line positions."

Burns picked Illinois, as the third top team with Michigan State, Ohio State and Purdue as challengers.

Iowa's 78-man squad, which opened drills Monday, practiced Tuesday morning before spending the afternoon posing for pictures and being interviewed. The Hawkeyes resume the pattern of a morning and afternoon drill today.



## Aim: Solving Top Problem

Iowa quarterback candidates aiming to solve Coach Jerry Burns' No. 1 problem are Gary Snook, currently heading the No. 2 unit; Fred Riddle, ranked No. 1; and Mickey Moses, at present No. 3. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Three Darkhorses Advance In National Tennis Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A pair of dark-horse Brazilians and a reed-thin collegian from California, playing in gusty, swirling winds, knocked out three of the top-seeded men stars Tuesday in the National Tennis Championships.

Ronnie Barnes of Brazil scored the biggest upset when he ousted Ken Fletcher, Australian Davis Cup ace and seeded No. 5, in a dramatic, marathon duel finished in semi-darkness. The score, after Fletcher had fought off six match points in the final game, was 6-8, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Another Brazilian, an 18-year-old schoolboy named Thomas Koch, put out seventh-seeded Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., newly named member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

THE THIRD SEEDED player to fall was Hamilton Richardson of Dallas, eighth-seeded and the nation's No. 3 ranked performer, who fell before slaver Dave Sanderlin, a UCLA student from Los Angeles, 1-6, 8-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Top-seeded Chuck McKinley, still favoring a wrenched back, and second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia won handily in gusts that reached 25 m.p.h.

McKinley, hitting harder, moving better and occasionally unleashing his murderous service, cut down Alexander Wood of South Africa 6-1, 6-4, 8-6. Emerson won over John Betsy Harrison, a University of North Carolina student from Richmond, Va., 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

IN ANOTHER MATCH, pitting nonseeded players but two newly-named U.S. Davis Cup members, Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., downed Arthur Ashe, the Negro player from Richmond, Va., 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 8-6.

Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., the country's No. 2 ranked player, fought back into the Davis Cup picture by nailing Antonio Palafox of Mexico 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. He meets Emerson next.

Third-seeded Dennis Ralston of



## Hawkeyes' Motto — 'Look Up'

Iowa co-captains Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg exemplify the Hawks' intentions of aiming high and doing their best this season during a picture-taking session at the annual Football Press Day Monday. Krause, a senior from Flint, Mich., is currently ranked No. 1 right halfback, and Hilgenberg, a senior from Wilton Junction, is No. 1 left guard. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Spahn, Musial — Their Own Mutual Admiration Society

NEW YORK (AP) — Back about the time Grover Cleveland was finishing up his first term — or does it just seem that long ago — a young fellow named Warren Spahn first pitched to a young fellow named Stan Musial.

It was a dramatic and historic occasion, and both the bat and ball should be in the Hall of Fame along with the two fellows involved. There's only one trouble. Neither Spahn nor Musial can remember exactly when it was.

They do remember they've seen

an awful lot of each other over the years.

And Musial's main memory of Spahn is the time he hit into a double play against the left-hander. And Spahn's main memory of Musial is the time he walked Stan with the bases loaded.

There are the main facts that emerge from a questioning of baseball's two senior citizens, arranged after Musial announced that he will hang them up after this season. Spahn, of course, is well on his way to his 13th 20-game season and may go on forever.

It's only fair that Musial should get first. He's nine months older (born Nov. 21, 1920) than Spahn (Aug. 23, 1921), came up to the big league earlier (1941), a year before Spahn and has played there longer (22 seasons to 19).

Here's Musial on Spahn:

"The first time I saw Spahn was after the war — in 1946. He was a fast ball pitcher then, he had the high hard one and a good curve. I can't remember the first time I batted against him, but I remember he used to try to throw that high one by me. I guess I had fair luck with him. I'd say we broke about even. It seems that

against him I'd bear down a little harder, knowing he was a great pitcher, and I think he'd bear down on me a little, too."

Says Musial:

"He told me I was the first one ever to hit a home run off him with the bases loaded. That was about 10 years ago. But he got me out a few times, too. We were playing Milwaukee once in about 1955 or 1956 and Fred Haney intentionally walked Del Ennis and brought in Spahn to pitch to me with the bases loaded. Now, I generally didn't try to pull the ball against him, but I got one over the outside this time and tried to pull it. Red Schoendienst sucked it up around second base and they got a double play."

Spahn:

"In one game, we had a 2-0 lead in the last inning, the bases were full, two out and Musial batting. The count went to three balls and two strikes and I wasn't giving him anything good. The next pitched missed the plate and he walked, forcing in a run. We won the game 2-1. If I'd given him a good pitch we'd probably have lost. That's the respect I have for Musial."

## Phillies Beat Braves; Move Into Fourth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie right-hander Ray Culp fired a masterful two-hitter and Don Demeter cracked his 20th homer Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged Milwaukee, 2-0.

Culp's 12th victory enabled the Phillies to move into fourth place ahead of the Braves.

The only hits off Culp were a double by Roy McMillan in the third and Hank Aaron's single in the fourth.

Demeter homered in the fourth off loser Denny Lemaster, who allowed only three hits in seven innings. The Phillies got an insurance run in the ninth on a bunt single by Johnny Callison and Roy Sievers' double.

Philadelphia ... 000 100 001-2 7 2 Milwaukee ... 000 000 000-0 2 1 Culp and Ojida; Lemaster, Tiefenauer (8) and Torre, W — Culp (12-11), L — Lemaster (11-9).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Demeter

## Northwestern's Riessen On Davis Cup Team

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A trio of collegians and a post-graduate law student were named Tuesday to represent the U.S. Davis Cup team against Venezuela at Denver, Sept. 15-18.

The team will consist of Martin Riessen of Northwestern University of Southern California, Arthur Ashe Jr., of UCLA and Eugene Scott, a Yale graduate now attending the University of Virginia law school.

Bob Kelleher, the U.S. captain, said the team was selected by the U.S. Davis Cup Committee on the present form of the players.

BIG BUSINESS CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Rockingham Park race track has so far racked up a \$42,123,588 handle for the 54-day meeting that will end Saturday, the State Racing Commission announced Tuesday.

## Sandy Stephens to Toronto As Pro Teams Cut Squads

By The Associated Press

Veteran linemen left in wholesale lots as National and American Football League teams made further mandatory roster cuts Tuesday, while controversial quarterback Sandy Stephens found himself a new home — maybe — in Toronto.

Stephens, All-America quarterback at Minnesota in 1961, was placed on waivers by Montreal of the Canadian Football League and immediately picked up by Toronto at the waiver price of \$350.

Stephens was unimpressive in his rookie season last year and overweight and lackluster in early season games this fall. He was in the second season of a three-year, no-cut contract with the Alouettes.

They had placed him on the suspended list, and agreed to pick up his contract for the next two years, last week, Toronto spokesman said he will meet with the Argonauts Wednesday to discuss salary terms.

Several veteran linemen and a flock of assorted rookies were the chief targets as the NFL and AFL made their second mandatory cuts in as many weeks.

Among the top players placed on waivers as the National Football League teams trimmed their rosters to 40 were tackle Gene Gossage of the New York Giants, end Hugh McInnis of Dallas and end Steve Junker of Washington.

NFL champion Green Bay traded guard Ed Blaine, a second year man, to Philadelphia for a draft choice and placed former St.

Louis Cardinals Frank Mestnick and Doug Hart on waivers.

Other veterans placed on waivers included offensive tackle Red Bohovich of the Cleveland Browns defensive tackle George Hultz of the Minnesota Vikings and tackle Paul Ward of the Detroit Lions.

In the American Football League, Boston Patriot Coach Mike Holovak made one of the biggest cuts, trimming seven members including veteran tackle Tony Sardisco. Halfback Ron Burton was placed on the injured deferred list.

Houston trimmed six men, including veteran tackle Bob Kelly, a three-year man, and the Buffalo Bills made the limit by cutting five players, including veteran defensive end and linebacker Bob Leo.

The New York Jets, attempting a rebuilding program, released 12 players, including former New York Giant reserve quarterback Lee Grosscup.

## Single in 15th Inning Gives Tigers 3-2 Win

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie George Smith, hitless in his last 11 at bats, singled home the winning run in the 15th inning Tuesday, giving the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Smith lined his hit down the left field foul line off loser Bill Kunkel,

who had walked two Tigers with one out in the 15th. The hit — only the fifth for Detroit — brought in Norm Cash from second.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead against left-hander Al Downing in the first four innings and Jim Bunning, trying for his first victory over the Yankees in four years, held the American League leaders scoreless on five hits through seven innings.

But in the eighth and ninth, Yankee power came through as Joe Pepitone and John Blanchard hit homers for a 2-2 tie.

The Yankees had several scoring opportunities in the extra innings, but each time relievers Mickey Lolich, Fred Gladding and Terry Fox worked out of the jams. Fox was the winner.

New York 000 000 011 000 000-2 12 1 Detroit 100 000 000 001-3 5 9 Downing, Metcalf (7), Reniff (9), Kunkel (15) and Berra; Bunning, Lolich (10), Gladding (11), Fox (14) and Freehan, W — Fox (7-5), L — Kunkel (3-2).

Home runs — New York, Pepitone (2), Blanchard (14).

## Mays Out Until Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nervous exhaustion will keep Willie Mays sidelined until at least Friday, his doctor said Tuesday.

The San Francisco Giants' \$100,000 center fielder slumped to home plate while batting against Chicago Monday and complained of feeling tired and weak. He was immediately sent home to rest.

Dr. E. C. Sailer examined Mays Monday, found nothing wrong, and after a checkup Tuesday, said again that all Willie needs is rest. Mays blacked out from nervous exhaustion last Sept. 12 in Cincinnati and was out of action for four days. Monday he did not lose consciousness.

Dr. Sailer said Mays' return to the lineup "will just depend on how he feels but he certainly should be back by the weekend."

The Giants, slumping badly the past week, open a three-game series with the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Until their current slump, Mays had carried the Giants offense with an August batting mark of .387 that raised his season average to .302.

## Giants Down Chicago, 16-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal breezed to his 20th victory of the season Tuesday as the San Francisco Giants overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs, 16-3, with a 16-hit attack.

Third baseman Ron Santo's three errors interspersed among six singles helped the Giants to seven unearned runs in the second inning off loser Larry Jackson. Six more San Francisco runs crossed in the fourth, three of them on a homer by Orlando Cepeda.

Tom Haller and Felipe Alou also homered for the Giants, who had fallen out of the National League pennant race by losing five of their six games prior to the rout of the Cubs.

Chicago ... 210 000 000-3 5 4 San Francisco ... 070 001 116-16 14 7 Jackson, Baker (4), Brewer (7) and Berrelli; Marichal, Hoeff (8) and Bailey, W — Marichal (20-8), L — Jackson (14-13).

Home runs — San Francisco, Cepeda (25), F. Alou (17), Haller (13).

## Baltimore's Barber Posts 19th Victory; Beats Boston, 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Left-hander Steve Barber set a Baltimore record Tuesday, winning his 19th game of the season as the Orioles defeated Boston, 4-3.

The previous Baltimore high for the season was 18 victories, set by Chuck Estrada in 1960 and tied by Barber two years ago.

Baltimore ... 200 100-4 9 0 Boston ... 000 010 020-3 7 3 Barber, Miller (8) and Orsino; Morehead, Lamabe (6), Earley (8) and Tillman, W — Barber (19-10), L — Morehead (8-11).

Home run — Boston, Stuart (26).

## RECALLED BY A's

BURLINGTON (AP) — Tom Reynolds, third baseman who batted an unofficial .332 for Burlington to lead Midwest League baseball hitting, has been recalled by the Kansas City Athletics, to report Wednesday in Chicago.

Reynolds also was the unofficial loop leader in runs batted in, with 90.

He hit 27 home runs to break a club record set by the late Red Lowther of Burlington in 1913 with 26.

### Majors Scoreboard

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	64	.587	—
Chicago	78	60	.565	11 1/2
Minnesota	77	61	.558	12 1/2
Baltimore	74	66	.529	16 1/2
Detroit	67	70	.489	22
Boston	68	72	.486	23
Cleveland	68	74	.479	23 1/2
Kansas City	61	76	.445	28
Los Angeles	62	78	.443	28 1/2
Washington	50	88	.362	39 1/2

#### Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Detroit 3, New York 2 (15 innings)
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2
Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Chance 11-16) at Minnesota (Stigman 13-14) night
Baltimore (Roberts 12-11) at Cleveland (Grant 10-12) night
Washington (Osteen 8-10) at New York (Bouton 18-4) night
Detroit (Regan 10-7) at Boston (Turley 3-10) night
Kansas City (Pena 9-14) and Segui 7-5) at Chicago (Herbert 11-9 and Holden 7-5) 2 twilight

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-Los Angeles	83	54	.606	—
St. Louis	78	60	.565	5 1/2
San Francisco	75	64	.540	9
Philadelphia	74	65	.532	10
Milwaukee	73	65	.529	10 1/2
Cincinnati	75	67	.528	10 1/2
Chicago	72	66	.522	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	69	.496	15
x-Houston	59	88	.362	23 1/2
New York	44	94	.319	39 1/2

#### Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, New York 0
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5
San Francisco 16, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 0
Houston at Los Angeles — night
Today's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Bennett 7-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 15-11) night
Pittsburgh (Friend 15-11) at Milwaukee (Spahn 18-5) night
New York (Wiley 8-11) at St. Louis (Brogie 14-9) night
Chicago (Koonce 1-4) at Los Angeles (Miller 8-8) night
Houston (Farrell 10-12) at San Francisco (Sanford 13-12)

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**Cardinals Defeat Pittsburgh, 10-5**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals overcame their own faulty fielding with the aid of Pittsburgh errors, 10 walks and home runs by Bill White and Tim McCarver for a 10-5 victory Tuesday.

Pittsburgh ... 001 004 000-5 9 3 St. Louis ... 101 023 03x-10 12 4 Sisk, Face (6), Schwall (8) and Pappiaroni; Sadecki, Jones (6), Schantz (7) and McCarver, W — Shantz (6-3), L — Face (3-8).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Bailey (11), Savage (5), St. Louis, White (23), McCarver (4).

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