

# Blast Tigers

The only other Detroit threats came in the fifth and seventh innings when they put two runners on base. But Downing got out of each jam without allowing a ball to be hit out of the infield.

New York ..... 300 000 200-5 9 8  
Detroit ..... 000 200 000-12 5 0

Downing and Howard; Aguirre, Glading (7), Rakow (8) and Freehan, W. Downing, (13-4). L — Aguirre, (5-9).  
Home runs — New York, Howard (13), Pepitone (22), Detroit, Kaline (14).

Baltimore Orioles who played a night game at Washington.  
Hansen tagged a 3-0 pitch 360 feet over the left field fence with two out in the 10th handing Jim Kaat his eighth loss against 16 victories. Kaat and Chicago's Joel Horlen were locked in a tight pitcher's duel over the first eight innings.

Chicago pushed across a run in the third on singles by Mike Hershberger and Floyd Robinson after Horlen had reached on a fielder's choice.

Kaat tied it in the sixth by punching his third home run of the year over the right field fence on a two strike pitch.  
Chicago ..... 001 000 000 1-2 8 1  
Minnesota ..... 000 001 000 0-1 4 0

Horlen, Wilhelm (9) and Carrson, Martin (13) Kaat and Batter, W — Wilhelm, (9-3). L — Kaat, (16-3).  
Home runs — Minnesota, Kaat (3), Chicago, Hansen (17).

**NEWS**  
At 910 Kilobytes  
Friday, September 11, 1964

8:00 Morning Show  
8:01 News  
8:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past  
11:59 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music from Germany  
2:00 Music from Germany  
2:30 News  
2:35 SIGN OFF

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
\$42 AIR CONDITIONED Zimmer Mobile Home. Very good condition. Make offer. 338-1552 after 5 p.m. 9-15  
8' x 39' MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom. Fenced in lot. 338-4393. 9-18

**SPORTING GOODS**  
CANOE! Enjoy fall canoeing with our fine Old Town or Grumman. Select from stock here. We specialize in canoe, select paddles and accessories. Expert canoe service. See us. Free color catalog. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 10-3

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
1 TELEVISION, utility table, upholstered rocking chair. Dial 338-7151 9-19  
SAVE on factory to you mattresses, box springs, also polyfoam. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS Highway 6 West, second stop light, Corvallis. 9-16  
FARM FRESH eggs — A large, 2 doz. 79c. John's Grocery, 338-0441. 9-30  
FULL SIZE Violin. 338-0243. 10-1  
FOR SALE: Lyrahartone ukulele. Good shape. Call 337-7532. 9-12  
REFRIGERATOR, best offer. Old but cold. 131 Stadium Pk. after 5. 9-12  
REFRIGERATOR \$35.00. English bicycle, men's. Good condition, \$15.00. 338-5180 after 5:30 p.m. 9-12  
2 OIL heating stoves. 717 Kimball Ave. Dial 337-7777. 9-15

**STUDENTS** We have new and used clothing and household items — Refrigerators and gas stoves, beds, bunk, couches, lamps, tables, chairs, paint and brushes. Lowest prices in Iowa City. Yocum's Salvage, 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 10-11

**TYPING SERVICE**  
METCALF TYPING SERVICE. Experienced, 338-4917. 10-4R  
ELECTRIC typewriter. These and short papers. Dial 337-3643. 77N  
DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 211 Day Building. Dial 338-2148. 9-11A  
NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric typing service. 338-6554. 9-25AR  
JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 9-25AR

**BRING ME ANOTHER TOM COLLINS, JULIAN**

By Mort Walker

## Midwest Conference—

# Bowen Tells Governor Education Plans Lag

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Higher education has entered a dynamic phase of growth and change without firmly established machinery for state-wide planning, SUI President Howard R. Bowen declared here Friday.

The new SUI president spoke before the Midwest Governor's Conference.

As an example of what has been done in some states, Bowen described a two-level system of governing boards in which one board is responsible for comprehensive state-wide planning while other boards govern institutions or groups of institutions. This system, he said, has the advantage of reconciling the need for over-all planning with the need for institutional autonomy.

BOWEN stressed the importance of institutional autonomy, noting that a danger of external control is that controllers tend to give undue weight in their decisions to quantitative measures of education although "the important things in education are not reducible to numbers or quantities."  
"In successful education, something is happening to motives, values, aspirations, insights, social sensitivity," he said. "We are trying to do something analogous to what happens in the family or the church, rather than to what happens on the assembly line or the feed lot."

Bowen also told the governors that "it would seem to be wise state policy to encourage and strengthen private education."

HE POINTED out that in most states private institutions serve a third to two-thirds of all the stu-

dents being educated — students who would otherwise have to be educated by the states.

In other conference activity Friday the governors moved toward solving common problems in the mental health field.

The governors took the first steps toward setting up a uniform legal code to deal with mentally disordered offenders and also setting up a standardized training program for ward aides in mental institutions.

**ON A MOTION** by Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison, the conference authorized its Interstate Workshop on the Mentally Disordered Offender to draw up in the coming year the proposed code.

The code would be presented to the next governor's conference with the aim of having the governors take it to their legislatures for possible approval in an interstate compact.

Also approved Friday was a resolution setting up an advisory committee to study the standardization of training programs for ward aides. Eventual aim of the plan is to have the 12 states approve a standard certificate which ward aides would be required to possess before they could practice in any of the states.

**GOV. WILLIAM GUY** of North Dakota presided over the session. George Morris, director of the Department of Mental Institutions for Nebraska, presented the workshop's report.

Joseph H. Hays, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads told the conference that public funds should be invested in railroad grade crossing separations to cut the 1,200 deaths a year from vehicle-train accidents. Railroads could not undertake such a program because of the cost, he said.

# Medicare Program Rapped by Miller

HARTFORD, Conn. — Rep. William E. Miller told an overflow crowd in the nation's insurance capital Friday that a program of medicare would lead to "the socialization of private insurance in this nation."

"Bary Goldwater voted against medicare and so will I when it comes before the House," declared Miller, the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

The remark drew one of the biggest ovations from the crowd of more than 1,000.  
He reached Hartford at mid-day during a grueling tour of Connecticut.

Miller continued in what has become a basic pattern on the first

hitting out at the Democrats as a party of recklessness, a party that "led this nation into war four times in this century and has failed to stem corruption in government or lawlessness in the streets."

Goldwater's stand in these areas is sound and reasonable, said Miller.

Miller said the medicare bill passed recently by the Senate and now in the Senate-House Conference committee would provide up to 45 days hospitalization a year for persons over 65.

But, he said, the next election campaign will be fought on the issue of doubling that time, and the next election campaign will be fought on the basis of adding medical and surgical care, and the next election campaign on the issue of providing wigs and false teeth.

Eventually, he continued, there would be "complete socialization of private insurance in this nation."

# Student Leaders Meet Sunday For Final Briefing

The 220 student leaders of SUI Orientation Week activities will meet for last-minute instructions at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the new Chemistry Auditorium.

Jan Moore, A4, Marshalltown, and Rich Edler, A4, Homewood, Ill., co-chairmen of this year's orientation program, will brief the leaders.

Orientation week, designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and transfer students with campus life here, will officially begin at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Field House when SUI President Howard R. Bowen welcomes the new undergraduates with a brief speech.

# LBJ Inspects Damages—

# Florida Counts Dora Losses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Damage to Florida from Hurricane Dora was set at \$200 million Friday as President Johnson paid a surprise visit to the stricken areas of Florida and Georgia.

The damage estimate, by Col. H. W. Tarkington, state Civil Defense director, placed the destruction well above the \$115 million caused in Florida by Hurricane Cleo two weeks ago.

Tarkington said about \$184 million of the damage was to private property.

The President made an apparent spur-of-the-moment decision to tour the battered areas with Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida and Georgia Gov. Carl E. Sanders.  
"We are going to bring the resources of the federal government together to meet this crisis," the President said after slogging through the muck and debris along Jacksonville's beaches.

NOTING that he had already allocated \$300,000 from his emergency disaster fund to help repair damage from Hurricane Cleo two weeks ago, Johnson said:  
"Additional allocations to meet

the rehabilitation requirements of Hurricane Dora will be made as damage surveys are completed."

The President earlier had declared all sections of the two states major disaster areas, opening the way for federal rehabilitation grants.

As Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., Brunswick, Ga., and many smaller coastal communities struggled to get back on their feet, another hurricane whirled above the eastern horizon far out in the Atlantic.

**THE WAS Ethel**, a storm with peak winds of 95 miles an hour that were frothing the sea about 235 miles south-southwest of Bermuda and heading north-northwest at 9 m.p.h., away from Florida.

The Weather Bureau said Ethel had changed directions and now was a threat to Bermuda.

Wet Dora limped weakly westward through the Florida panhandle, her fury spent along the Atlantic shore and in a slow trek across the inland pine forest.  
Flooding was reported in low lying areas along a 100-mile stretch of the gulf coast north of Tampa late Friday. Swollen streams covered sections of highways, poured into basements and sent thousands of snakes wriggling into trees.

**AT ANCLOTE** Acres, a housing development northeast of New Port Richey, 15 to 20 homes were reported partially under water and others flooded. Residents waded in waist-deep water to higher ground.

At Homosassa, a school where several dozen persons took refuge overnight was surrounded by water. Portions of highways in the area were closed.

Damage in Jacksonville and surrounding Duval County was estimated at \$100 million by Jack Weatherford, the city-county Civil Defense director.

At Brunswick, about 60 miles north of Jacksonville, damage was estimated at \$4 million.

St. Augustine, a picturesque city of 15,000 about 30 miles down the coast from Jacksonville, still had water a foot deep on some streets.

**THERE WERE** no official estimates of damage in St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city, but there would reach many millions.

More than 30,000 persons who spent two nights trying to sleep on the floors of churches, schools, and armories in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, returned to their homes.  
Some had no homes to return to. Others found their homes flooded by waves that had climbed 20 feet out of the sea or soaked by

wind-driven rain that swept through shattered windows.

Fourteen houses along U.S. A1A north of St. Augustine were demolished. Huge tides and waves sucked the land from beneath them and they toppled and were pounded to pieces by the sea.

**DOZENS** of beachfront buildings along 150 miles of coast from St. Augustine to Brunswick also were damaged or destroyed, and uncounted others farther inland suffered wind damage.

Florida's valuable citrus crop escaped with little damage from wind, but growers said there was danger of root rot from water left standing from torrential rains.

All across Dora's path lay tons of leaves, limbs, shingles, signs, awnings, antennas, tiles, glass, wires, poles, trees, broken pavement, bricks and boards.

**THOUSANDS** of homes were without electricity or telephones.

Dora lashed the state capital of Tallahassee and other parts of thinly populated northern Florida for hours Thursday night but caused little damage.  
She was downgraded to a tropical storm and her highest winds were about 45 m.p.h.  
The Weather Bureau said Dora was expected to continue moving west-northwest and gradually wear herself out.

# Sen. Humphrey Visits Familiar Political Area

He Returns Home To Minnesota To Talk Vs. Goldwater's Record

HURON S.D. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey winged into his native state Friday for a sentimental journey through his old stomping grounds to gain political mileage against Republican presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater.

Humphrey, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, lashed at Goldwater's record on farm legislation and economics.

**SPEAKING** to a crowd that police estimated at 5,000 to 7,000 in Watertown, S.D., Humphrey said the nation is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. He added:

"And I don't believe when you are winning the game and gaining the victory that you change signals. Surely we don't want to hand the ball to a player who runs backward."

Earlier at an airport hangar news conference, Humphrey was asked about the Republican nominee's statement at Minneapolis Thursday night that the civil rights act "has incited hatreds and violence."

**HUMPHREY** said Goldwater's comment represented "a sense of desperation." He said candidates have a responsibility to raise the level of respect for the law.

Speaking of the economy, he said everyone was satisfied with its achievements. "Everybody but Barry Goldwater," Goldwater had charged, he said, that it's a fake prosperity.

"Let him tell that to the president of General Motors," Humphrey said, adding it was no wonder businessmen were abandoning this "false prophet."

**IN A** speech in Huron, Humphrey told his farm country audience Goldwater "would take away — if you let him — the limited protection your government now provides" for farmers who made agriculture "America's No. 1 economic success story."

**91 CHARGED** WITH PLOTTING—DAMASCUS, Syria — Baghdad radio said Friday 91 persons have been ordered to face a court-martial in Iraq on a charge of plotting to overthrow the regime of President Abdel Salam Aref.

Among the 91 were 46 army officers and noncommissioned officers.



This recently remodeled section of University Hall is the location at which undergraduates must now pick up their course schedule booklets. Registration fees, however, are paid in the lobby of the Field House where students will also receive their registration certificate and course schedule card.

# Makarios Warning To Turkey

NICISIA, Cyprus — Cyprus President Makarios warned Turkey Friday if it proceeds with intentions to convey supplies to the Turkish enclave at Kokkina "the consequences will be very grave."

Archbishop Makarios said, "We shall not permit any arbitrary action and we are determined to act with every means at our disposal to any arbitrary Turkish action."

Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu said in Ankara the Turkish government had decided to send food to Kokkina in the "next few days" to relieve the Turkish Cypriot population suffering as a result of the Greek Cypriot economic blockade.

Inonu added any interference "will be considered an attack and answered the same way."

The archbishop denied Turkish allegations that Turkish Cypriots were starving.

"In order to expose the false and baseless Turkish allegations we have no objection if representatives of the U.N. peace force and the International Red Cross, accompanied even by the Turkish charge d'affaires, should visit Kokkina in order to verify the existing situation regarding food supplies," Makarios said.

# Hughes Has 'No Apology' For Use Of Borrowed Car

Some Changes Made

Undergraduates seeking to pick up their registration materials at Machride Hall as usual, will find nothing but closed doors this fall. Beginning with summer school registration last June, students now pick up their schedule course booklet at University Hall and wait until they register to pay their registration fee, and receive their registration certificate and schedule card.

Students will enter the south end of the Field House lobby and wait in line to pay their registration fee, but will be able to enter

the Field House where students will also receive their registration certificate and course schedule card.

—Photo by John Anderson

# SUI Registration System Changed

Undergraduates seeking to pick up their registration materials at Machride Hall as usual, will find nothing but closed doors this fall. Beginning with summer school registration last June, students now pick up their schedule course booklet at University Hall and wait until they register to pay their registration fee, and receive their registration certificate and schedule card.

Students who wish to have their advisers okay their selection of courses before they register must have their adviser sign the course schedule on the back of the course schedule booklet.

# Barry Speech Rakes LBJ, Supreme Court

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater trained his sights Friday on an "arm-twisting president" and a Supreme Court of "raw and naked power."

He said they threatened to throw the U.S. system of government out of balance and produce "a breakdown in liberty."

Winding up his first string of intensive campaigning, the Republican Presidential nominee scoffed at the polls that showed him behind in the race for the White House. Goldwater declared he will carry President Johnson's home state of Texas.

"ILLINOIS is one of four important states and we're going to take all of them," he told a crowd of about 200 that greeted him at O'Hara International Airport.

Goldwater told newsmen the other three are Ohio, California and Texas.

He wooed Chicago's Polish voters with a visit and a chat at their national museum.

Political leaders from the Polish community crowded around him as he toured the displays and munched a piece of rye bread with salt, a traditional greeting.

"Gee, that's delicious," said Goldwater.

**HE TALKED** about his Polish grandfather, Michael Goldwasser. At a "corn boil" in Oregon, Ill., near Rockford, Goldwater said his first campaign journey shows the voters are ready for a change.

"The tide is there," he said. "It is rising and it will bring a change in November."

Goldwater said the reception he got and the election efforts organized for him "are better indicators of the mood of the nation than any small sample poll taken by professional survey teams who can very easily lose touch with the private feelings of private citizens."

**GOLDWATER** added in a prepared speech:

"People everywhere seem fed up with the dark hints of scandal in the present administration, fed up with the growing sense of drift and lawlessness in our cities and suburbs, and absolutely fed up with the defeats, retreats, mistakes, muddles and mystery in our foreign affairs."

Goldwater claimed 250,000 persons saw him during the first full week of his campaign.

**BEFORE** some 1,500 members of the American Political Science Association, Goldwater said his heroes are men "who refrained from using power when they doubted the legitimacy of its exercise."

"These were the constitutionalists," he said.

# GOP Criticism Called 'Ridiculous'

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes said Friday night he has "no apology to make" for the use of car lent him by a member of the State Highway Commission.

He said in a statement that Republican criticism of his use of the car means that "the opposition has not only stooped to the lowest level but to the ridiculous as well."

However, Hughes told newsmen that "I'm not sure yet" when asked if he would use the 1964 Ford Thunderbird left him last Monday in place of a 1964 Ford station wagon he has had the use of since last January.

The cars belong to Robert Barry of Danbury, a car dealer and Democrat who was appointed to the Highway Commission by Hughes in July of 1963.

**HUGHES' OPPONENT** in the race for governor, Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, had said earlier Friday that the use of the car by Hughes was "poor judgment at best. I don't think any public employee in the state should be furnishing — let alone the governor accepting — such contributions."

The governor issued a 1,000 word statement about an hour after he returned from Minneapolis, and then met with newsmen in a hastily called conference.

Hughes was driven to the news conference at the Statehouse in the official state car, a 1964 Lincoln.

**IN HIS** statement, Hughes said Barry lent him cars "before I ever dreamed of running for political office. The Republican political leadership didn't have to conduct a costly investigation at the taxpayers' expense to find this out."

Hughes said he used the car in the primary election campaign and reported it to the secretary of state's office.

Barry, in testimony Thursday at a Legislative Interim Committee hearing about a Highway Commission paving decision, had not described the loan of the car as a campaign donation but said he considered it a loan to a friend.

"We did not discuss what I was to use the car for," Hughes said. "I figured I could use it during the campaign. I probably first decided to use it when the weather was bad and I couldn't fly, and my wife wanted our car."

**SOME REPUBLICANS** have said that the loan of the car to Hughes by one of his appointees to an important office might have influenced Barry's appointment. Hughes said "Bob Barry never asked for anything in his life."

"He never sought this job. I sought him out."

Hughes' report of the use of the station wagon in the campaign covers a period from January to June. Asked if he had used the car since then, the governor said he could not remember but added that he and his wife and daughter and Barry and his wife drove the vehicle to Atlantic City, N.J., for the Democratic national convention.

**HUGHES SAID** he was not at the governor's mansion when Barry picked up the station wagon and left the Thunderbird.

At the start of his news conference, Hughes said "I haven't seen the car yet." Later he said he had gone out "to see what it looks like."

In his statement, the governor said that "no wrong was intended. No wrong was done."

"The only evil committed is in the minds of the people responsible for the insinuations. I can tell you this. If I ever stooped to such low innuendo, I would be ashamed to take the oath of office."

Hughes said he deeply resented the Republican insinuations "on behalf of Bob Barry and every other decent, responsible citizen who makes a personal sacrifice to serve in appointive public office."

**THE GOVERNOR** also criticized the Republican-controlled Interim Committee which held hearings three days last week in an attempt to find out why the Highway Commission decided to pave a 14-mile segment of Interstate 80 near Iowa City with asphalt instead of portland cement as originally planned.

The result of the investigation, Hughes said, has been to spend taxpayers' money by taking the time of highway commissioners and their engineers and hiring an "expensive prosecutor."

The committee's investigator, Ned Willis, Perry attorney, is being paid \$150 a day.

Hughes described the controversy over the paving change "a mountain that has been built out of a molehill."

# Scientists To Speak At Nebraska

Seven scientists from the SUI Medical Center presented reports Friday and today at a West-North Central Interprofessional Seminar on "Diseases Common to Animals and Man" at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Dr. Christian E. Radcliffe, professor of dermatology, reported on "Treatment of Ringworm with Griseofulvin."

Co-authors of a paper on "Chickens as a Possible Reservoir of Human Toxoplasmosis" are Dr. William F. McCulloch, assistant professor; Billy G. Foster, research associate; John L. Braun, instructor, and Dr. Franklin H. Top, professor, all from the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health and the Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

Braun and Drs. McCulloch and Top are also authors of a paper on "Leptospirosis and the Abattoir Employee."

Authors of another paper to be presented — "A Study of Laboratory Methods for the Detection of Brucella in Blood by Fluorescent Antibody" — are L. C. Scarborough, senior bacteriologist, and Dr. William J. Hausler, acting director, both of the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Dr. McCulloch presided at the afternoon session today of the inter-professional group, which has among its objectives the clarification of the public health problem of diseases common to animals and man in the Midwestern states. Sessions also covered stimulation of research on the diseases and creation of a desire for researchers in various disciplines to do cooperative research.

# Sororities Pledge 274

Week-long rush activities for the 15 campus sororities ended Friday when 274 girls were tapped as pledges.

The sororities began their fall rush last Saturday with almost 500 girls participating.

SUI fraternities ended their fall rush Thursday with the pledging of 275 men out of a total of approximately 400 who took part.

The new fraternity and sorority pledges were honored Friday night at a prom in the Union.

(See pledge list on Page 3.)

# Extension Study in 4 Iowa Cities

Seventeen graduate level courses in business, education, engineering and nursing will be offered in Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and the Quad Cities this fall by SUI.

This is the eighth year that extension courses have been conducted by the SUI Bureau of Instructional Services at the request of local education councils, school districts and industries.

A feature of this year's program is the wide range of business courses which will enable residents of Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities to earn a master's degree from SUI in three years while remaining "on-the-job."

## Local Scores

U High 27, North Des Moines Johnston 13  
Waterloo Columbus 21, Regina 0

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, September 12, 1964

### Campaign pressure is good testing device

IN THE PERIOD IMMEDIATELY following the Republican convention which nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Presidency, there was little evidence of the "irresponsible" approach to some issues that has been attributed to Goldwater.

There seemed to be a moderate strain in the Senator's remarks, perhaps part of an image-making program that desired to transfer the Eisenhower image to Goldwater, perhaps only the result of the uneventful period between conventions.

But now that the campaign is in full swing — as are the candidates — some of the old Goldwater style is appearing in his speeches.

In a campaign speech in Minneapolis Thursday, Goldwater quoted Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, as saying, "In the great struggle to advance civil and human rights, even a jail sentence is no longer a dishonor, but a proud achievement."

Goldwater then remarked, "When men will thus seek political advantage we can well understand why lawlessness grows even while we pass more laws."

Has the Arizona senator forgotten his now-classic remark, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice?"

One of the recurring themes of Goldwater's campaign is criticism of Federal power.

But references to the Administration as being "power mad," having "unholy power," and "inciting violence and hatreds" cannot be viewed in the same light as old-fashioned political oratory.

In days past, such speeches would be heard and then filed away as part of a typical political battle. But the U.S. Presidential elections are no longer of interest only to Americans; the entire world is vitally concerned with not only the outcome, but the candidate's as they present themselves during the campaign.

The campaign thus far — both on the Democratic and Republican side — has not produced any specific issues for solutions to stated problems. The Humphrey-Miller exchanges have not produced an intelligent discussion of issues, but rather personally directed remarks.

The pressure of a Presidential campaign is great, but the manner in which a candidate directs his remarks under such pressure is a useful means of measuring how he could stand up under the even greater pressure of the Presidency.

—Linda Weiner.

### Senate delays apportionment delays

THE PROCESS OF Government at times grows most complicated.

Thursday, for example, saw quite a switch in the U.S. Senate. A move for cloture to shut off debate on reapportionment was defeated and liberals continue to talk. Only a few months ago these same liberals managed to pass a cloture move to silence Southern conservatives.

The liberal "talkathon" (they don't like the word "filibuster") is aimed at delaying a proposal which seeks to delay state reapportionment.

The delay in reapportionment is sought by Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen. Oddly enough, he is supported by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield in this delay action.

Meanwhile President Johnson, Sen. Humphrey, other top ranking Democrats and a few liberal Republicans are supporting a compromise proposal which would permit a delay in state reapportionment, but it would be shorter than the one supported by Dirksen.

What is the issue which is stirring the Senate so strongly and producing such a deluge of delays?

The Supreme Court decided that our Constitution calls for apportionment of "one man — one vote."

Perhaps if the Court was not filled with so many wild-eyed radicals who come up with such extremist ideas, the Senate would be able to settle down to real business — like adjourning for the fall.

—Jon Van

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

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS**

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

Dist. 74191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in the Communications Center. The Daily Iowan, Editorial Center.

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

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

Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. S. ... Circulation, Prof. William ...

# The day all advertising was made illegal

By GEORGE G. KIRSTEIN (From The Nation)

The day the advertising stopped began just like any other day — the sun came up, the milk was delivered and people started for work.

I noticed the first difference when I went out on the porch to pick up "The New York Times." The news-dealer had advised me that the paper would now cost 50 cents a day so I was prepared for the new price beneath the weather forecast, but the paper was thinner than a Saturday edition in summer. I hefted it thoughtfully and reflected that there really was no alternative to taking the "Times."

The "Times" had suspended publication the day before the advertising stopped with a final galant editorial blast at the Supreme Court which had declared the advertising prohibition constitutional.

The "Herald Tribune" was continuing to publish, also at 50 cents, but almost no one was taking both papers and I preferred the Times.

As I glanced past the big headlines chronicling the foreign news, my eye was caught by a smaller:

**I KILLED, I INJURED IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT AT MACY'S**

THE STORY was rather routine; a child had somehow gotten into the elevator pit and his mother had tried to rescue him.

The elevator had descended, killing the woman, but fortunately had stopped before crushing the child.

It was not so much the story as its locale that drew my attention. I realized that this was the first time in a full, rich life that I had ever read a newspaper account of an accident in a department store.

I had suspected that these misfortunes befell stores, as they do all business institutions, but this was my first confirmation.

There were other noticeable changes in the Times. Accounts of traffic accidents now actually gave the manufacturers' names of the vehicles involved as, "A Cadillac driven by Harvey Gilmore demolished a Volkswagen operated by . . ."

THE FEATURE column on "Advertising" which used to tell what agencies had lost what accounts and what assistant vice president had been elevated was missing.

As a matter of fact, the whole newspaper, but particularly the Financial Section, exhibited a dearth of "news" stories which could not possibly interest anyone but the persons mentioned.

Apparently, without major expenditures for advertising, the promotion of Gimbels' stocking buyer to assistant merchandise manager was not quite as "news-worthy" as it had been only yesterday.

Movies and plays were listed in their familiar spot, as were descriptions of available apartments in what used to be the classified section.

THE WOMEN'S page was largely a catalogue of special offerings in department and food stores, but no comparative prices were given and all adjectives were omitted.

One could no longer discover from reading the Times, or any other paper, who had been named Miss National Car Care Queen or who had won the Miss Rheingold contest.

Drying to work, I observed workmen removing the billboards. The grass and trees behind the wall of signs were beginning to reappear. The ragged posters were being ripped from their familiar locations on the walls of warehouses stores, and the natural ugliness of these structures was once more apparent without the augmenting tawdriness of last year's political posters or last week's neighborhood movie schedules.

I TURNED on the car radio to the subscription FM station to which I had sent my \$10 dues. The music came over the air without interruption, and after awhile a news announcer gave an uninterrupted version of current events and the weather outlook.

No one yet knew which radio stations would be able to continue broadcasting. It depended on the loyalty with which their listeners continued to send in their subscription dues.

However, their prospects were better than fair, for everyone realized that, since all merchandise which had previously been advertised would cost considerably less on the store counter, people would have funds available to pay for the news they read or the music or other programs they listened to.

The absence of the familiar commercials, the jingles, the songs and the endless repetition of the nonsense which had routinely offended our ears led me to consider some of these savings.

MY WIFE'S lipsticks would now cost half as much as previously; the famous brand soaps were selling at 25 per cent below yesterday's prices; razor blades were 10 per cent cheaper; and other appliances and merchandise which had previously been nationally advertised were reduced by an average of 5 per cent.

The hallowed myth that retail prices did not reflect the additional cost of such advertising campaigns was exploded once and for all.

Certainly these savings should add up to enough for me to pay for what I listened to on my favorite radio station or read in the newspaper of my choice.

After parking my car, I passed the familiar newsstand between the garage and the office.

"Life 51," the printed sign said. "Time and Newsweek, 75c." Next to these announcements was a scrawled message: "Consumer Reports sold out. Bigger shipment next week."

I STOPPED to chat with the newsie. "The mags like 'Consumer Reports' that tell the truth about products are selling like crazy," he told me.

"Reader's Digest" is running a merchandise analysis section next month," I asked about the weekly journals of opinion.

He said, "Well now they are half the price of the news magazines like 'The Nation' and 'The New Republic' prices have not gone up, you know, but I don't think that will help them much. After all, a lot of magazines are going to begin printing that expose-type stuff. Besides, people are buying books now. Look!"

He pointed across the street to the paperback bookstore where a crowd was milling around as though a fire sale were in progress.

I walked over to the bookstore and found no special event going on. But books represented much better value than magazines or newspapers, now that the latter were no longer subsidized by advertisements, and the public was snapping up the volumes.

SITTING in my office, I reviewed the events and the extraordinary political coalition that had been responsible for passing the advertising prohibition law through Congress by a close margin.

The women, of course, had been the spearhead of the drive. Not since the days of the Anti-Saloon League and the militant woman-suffrage movement at the beginning of the century had women organized so militantly or expended energy more tirelessly in pursuit of their objective.

The sadism, killing and assorted violence which filled the TV screens over all channels from early morning to late at night had finally so outraged mothers' groups, PTAs and other organizations concerned with the country's youth that a massive parents' movement was mobilized.

The thrust of the women's drive was embodied in their effective two-word motto, "Stop lying."

Women's organizations all over the country established committees to study all advertisements. For the first time in history, these common messages were analyzed in detail.

THE RESULTS were published in anti-advertising advertisements, by chain letter and by mouth. The results were devastating.

No dog-food manufacturer could claim that pets loved his product without having the women demand, "How in the name of truth do you know? Did you interview the dogs?"

No shampoo or cosmetic preparation could use the customary blandishments without having the women produce some witch who had used the particular product and who had lost her hair, developed acne or had her fingernails curl back.

Women led the attack, but the intellectuals soon joined them, and the clergy followed a little later.

INTELLECTUALS based their campaign largely on the argument that the English language was losing usefulness, that word meanings were being so corrupted that it was almost impossible to teach youth to read to any purpose. One example commonly cited was the debasement of the superlative "greatest."

The word had come to mean anything that didn't break down; viz., "The greatest lawn mower ever," interpreted realistically, was an instrument that, with luck, would cut grass for one summer.

The clergy's campaign was geared simply to the proposition that it was impossible to teach people the virtues of truth when half-truths and lies were the commonly accepted fare of readers and viewers alike.

Opposition to the anti-advertising law was impressive, and at the beginning it looked as if all the guns were arrayed against the women.

SPOKESMEN for big business contended throughout the campaign that elimination of advertising meant elimination of jobs. The fallacy of this argument was soon exposed when all realized that it was not men's jobs but simply machine running time that was involved.

By this decade of the century, the cybernetic revolution had developed to a point where very few men were involved in any of the production or distribution processes.

No one could feel much sympathy for the poor machines and their companion computers because they were not men.

THE PRESS, of course, was the strongest opponent and loudest against the prohibition.

ITS ARGUMENT was largely legalistic, based on the First Amendment to the Constitution, for the publishers had decided at the outset of their defense not to emphasize the fact that if advertising stopped, readers would actually have to pay for what they read, rather than have America's largest corporations pay for the education and edification of the public.

However, the words, "Free Press" came to have a double meaning — both an unhampered press and a press that charged only a nominal fee for the publications.

The constitutional argument was really resolved in that final speech on the floor of the Senate before a gallery-packed audience, by Sen. Thorndike of Idaho.

His memorable oration, certainly among the greatest in the Senate's distinguished history, concluded:

And so, Mr. President, the opponents of this measure claim that the founders of this republic, our glorious forefathers, in their august wisdom, forbade the Congress to interfere with the freedom of the press to conduct itself in any way it found profitable. But I say to you, that the framers of our Constitution intended to protect the public by permitting the press, without fear or favor, to examine all of the institutions of our democracy. Our forefathers planned a press free to criticize, free to analyze, free to dissent. They did not plan a subsidized press, a conformist press, a prostitute press.



Copyright © 1964 by the author.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- September 4-11 Sorority rushing.
- Friday, September 11 Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — 1 p.m. 8:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Main Lounge, IMU.
- Sunday, September 13 1-4 p.m.—Parents Open House — Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House — followed by visits to faculty homes.
- Monday, September 14 1 p.m. — beginning of registration.
- September 14-15 Church night, student centers. 7-10 p.m. — President's Open Home.
- Wednesday, September 16 Orientation Open House — Union. 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union. 3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center. 7-10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.
- Thursday, September 17 7:30 a.m. — opening of classes. 4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union.
- 9:25 a.m. — Induction ceremony. — Old Capital campus.
- Friday, September 18 8 a.m.-5 p.m.-midnight — Union Open House.

### University Bulletin Board

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk St. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 935 St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Rev. Fred L. Penny Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Sermon, Sunday Rev. R. Palma 5 p.m. Vesper Service
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1218 Kirkwood Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30, Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1635 Wade St. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 30 North Clinton Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Worship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1690 DeForest Avenue Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 9:15 a.m., Church Service
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Summer hours: Morning Worship, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 723 E. College St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A. Dubuque and Market Streets The Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Services 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 12:30 noon, Holy Communion 7:00 p.m., Luther League
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 9:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 28 E. Market St. Jack L. Zervas, D.D., Minister Robert M. Gwaltney, Assistant Sunday, 9:30 — Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Disturbing Gospel," Church School, Nursery through Adult; 11 Morning Worship, Church School, Nursery through Junior; 5, Senior High Fellowship; 8, Young Adults.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School sessions, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services.
- FRIENDS Phone 8-2771 224 E. Court St. Iowa Memorial Union Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH (General association of regular Baptist Churches) Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor Montgomery Hall, 641 Patgrounds Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 605 University Hospital Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St.
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 802 18th Ave. Rev. William Simbro 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship 8:30 p.m., M.V.P.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 21) Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 622 South Clinton (Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention) Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEROWAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. Sunday, 9 p.m., Public Address 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- MENNONITE CHURCH Greenwood and Myrtle Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Sunday School 8 p.m. — Evening service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 E. Court 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Services 9:25 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 604 Jefferson Services at 10:15 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Student Vespers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 221 Melrose Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., University, Church School, 11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Just East of Hawkeye Apartments Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 105 N. Riverdale St.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School, Nursery, 11 a.m., The Office of Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. George C. Field, Jr. 5:15 p.m., Holy Eucharist
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Linn Streets Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 9:15, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS At Union Church, 10 S. Gilbert Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School Saturday, 11 a.m., Worship Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

The applause was thunderous and the bill squeaked through the Senate by four votes. Three years later, the Supreme Court upheld Sen. Thorndike's interpretation. That was two days ago, and today the advertising stopped.

All morning I worked in the office, and just before noon I went uptown for lunch. The subway cars were as drab as ever and seemed a little less bright because of the absence of the familiar posters.

However, in one car the Camera Club of the Technical Trades High School had "hung" a show of New York City photographs chosen from student submissions.

IN ANOTHER car, the posters on one side carried Session I of a course in Spanish for English-speaking riders, while the opposite side featured the same course in English for those speaking Spanish.

This program was sponsored by the Board of Education which had

subcontracted the administration of it to the Berlitz School.

On Madison Avenue, the shopping crowds were milling around as usual, but there was a noticeable absence of preoccupied and

Outside 383 Madison Avenue, moving vans were unloading scientific equipment and laboratory accessories into the space vacated by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. The ethical drug industry had evolved a plan, in the three-year interim between the passage of the advertising prohibition and the Supreme Court's validation of it, to test all new drugs at a central impartial laboratory.

Computers and other of the latest information gathering machinery were massed in the space vacated by this large advertising agency to correlate the results of drug tests which were being conducted in hospitals, clinics, laboratories and doctors' offices throughout the world.

THE FORD Foundation had given one of its richest grants, nearly three-quarters of a billion

dollars, to the establishment of this Central Testing Bureau.

The American Medical Association had finally agreed, under considerable public pressure, to take primary responsibility for its administration.

It was pointed out to the doctors that when he drug companies could no longer make their individual claims through advertisements in the AMA bulletin or the medical society publications, a new and more reliable method of disseminating information would be required.

At the outset, the AMA had joined the drug companies in fighting bitterly against the prohibition, but the doctors now took considerable pride in their centralized research and correlation facilities.

The AMA bulletin, once swollen to the bulk of a small city's telephone directory, was now only as thick as a summer issue of "Newsweek."

DOCTORS no longer would find their mail boxes stuffed with throw-away material and sample pills; but they would receive the weekly scientific report from Central Testing Bureau as to the efficacy and experience with all new preparations.

Late in the afternoon, I began to hear the first complaints about the way the new law worked. One of the men came in and picked up a folder of paper matches lying on my desk.

"I'm swiping these; they're not giving them out any more, you know."

Someone else who had been watching TV said that the two channels assigned to the Government under a setup like that of the BBC, were boring.

One channel showed the ball game, but the other had been limited to a short session of Senate debating the farm bill, and a one-hour view of the U.N. Security Council taking up the latest African crisis.

MY INFORMANT told me the Yanks had won 8 to 0, and the Senate and the U.N. weren't worth watching.

I reminded him that when the channel that was to be supervised by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences got on the air, as well as the one to be managed by a committee of the local universities, things might improve.

"Cheer up," I told him. "At least it's better than the Westens and the hair rinses."

Oh, there were some complaints, all right, and I suppose there were some unhappy people. But personally I thought the day the advertising stopped was the best day America had had since the last war ended.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk St. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 935 St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Rev. Fred L. Penny Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Sermon, Sunday Rev. R. Palma 5 p.m. Vesper Service
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1218 Kirkwood Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30, Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1635 Wade St. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 30 North Clinton Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Worship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1690 DeForest Avenue Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 9:15 a.m., Church Service
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Summer hours: Morning Worship, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 723 E. College St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A. Dubuque and Market Streets The Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Services 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 12:30 noon, Holy Communion 7:00 p.m., Luther League
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 9:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 28 E. Market St. Jack L. Zervas, D.D., Minister Robert M. Gwaltney, Assistant Sunday, 9:30 — Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Disturbing Gospel," Church School, Nursery through Adult; 11 Morning Worship, Church School, Nursery through Junior; 5, Senior High Fellowship; 8, Young Adults.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School sessions, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services.
- FRIENDS Phone 8-2771 224 E. Court St. Iowa Memorial Union Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH (General association of regular Baptist Churches) Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor Montgomery Hall, 641 Patgrounds Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 605 University Hospital Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St.
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 802 18th Ave. Rev. William Simbro 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship 8:30 p.m., M.V.P.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 21) Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 622 South Clinton (Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention) Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEROWAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. Sunday, 9 p.m., Public Address 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- MENNONITE CHURCH Greenwood and Myrtle Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Sunday School 8 p.m. — Evening service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 E. Court 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Services 9:25 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 604 Jefferson Services at 10:15 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Student Vespers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 221 Melrose Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., University, Church School, 11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Just East of Hawkeye Apartments Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 105 N. Riverdale St.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School, Nursery, 11 a.m., The Office of Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. George

# illegal

dollars, to the establishment of this Central Testing Bureau. The American Medical Association had finally agreed, under considerable public pressure, to take primary responsibility for its administration.

It was pointed out to the doctors that when drug companies could no longer make their individual claims through advertisements in the AMA bulletin or the medical society publications, a new and more reliable method of disseminating information would be required.

At the outset, the AMA had joined the drug companies in fighting bitterly against the prohibition, but the doctors now took considerable pride in their centralized research and correlation facilities.

The AMA bulletin, once swollen to the bulk of a small city's telephone directory, was now only as thick as a summer issue of "Newsweek."

DOCTORS NO longer would find their mail boxes stuffed with throw-away material and sample pills; but they would receive the weekly scientific report from Central Testing Bureau as to the efficacy of and experience with all new preparations.

Late in the afternoon, I began to hear the first complaints about the way the new law worked. One of the men came in and picked up a folder of paper matches lying on my desk.

"I'm swiping these; they're not giving them out any more, you know."

Someone else who had been watching TV said that the two channels assigned to the Government under a setup like that of the BBC, were boring.

One channel showed the ball game, but the other had been limited to a short session of Senate debating the farm bill, and a one-hour view of the U.N. Security Council taking up the latest African crisis.

MY INFORMATION told me the Yanks had won 8 to 0, and the Senate and the U.N. weren't worth watching.

I reminded him that when the channel that was to be supervised by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences got on the air, as well as the one to be managed by a committee of the local universities, things might improve.

"Cheer up," I told him, "At least it's better than the Westerns and the hair rinses."

Oh, there were some complaints, all right, and I suppose there were some unhappy people. But personally I thought the day the advertising stopped was the best day America had had since the last war ended.

# Worship?

- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
1600 Muscatine Ave.  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Greenwood and Myrtle  
Sunday 9 a.m., Morning Worship  
10 a.m., Sunday School  
8 p.m. — Evening service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2301 E. Court  
8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Services  
9:25 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
221 Melrose Ave.  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School  
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**  
(Missouri Synod)  
404 E. Jefferson  
Services at 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Student Vespers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**  
Kalena  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunset & Main Ave.  
University Heights  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School  
11 a.m. Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**  
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship  
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**  
2910 Muscatine Ave.  
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Worship  
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**  
105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**  
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist  
Church School, Nursery  
11 a.m., The Office of Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. George C. Old, Jr.  
5:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Jefferson & Linn Streets  
Sunday, 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday Masses  
6:30 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**  
At Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert  
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School  
Saturday, 11 a.m., Worship Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**  
Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship  
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

# German Atom Scientist Seeks Asylum in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinguished German atomic scientist who worked in Russia for years fled to West Germany and has been granted political asylum in the United States.

The State Department disclosed this Friday and identified the physicist as Prof. Heinz Barwich, 53, a holder of the Stalin prize who was deputy director of the

Joint Nuclear Research Institute in Dubna, Russia, until early this year. HE WAS director of the Central Institute for Nuclear Research in Rossendorf, in Communist East Germany, at the time he defected. Barwich is rated as the most prominent East German to go over to the West since the Berlin Wall went up three years ago.

The department announced the free world coup in subdued fashion, saying that Barwich now is in the United States after asking U.S. authorities in West Germany for asylum early this month.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey left an air of mystery about the status of the Berlin-born professor. Other sources said he is in the Washington area and may see newsmen soon.

BARWICH was one of a number of distinguished German scientists who went to Russia in 1945 when the Allies took over their country. Others went with the West, including some who made important contributions in U.S. missile and atomic development.

Barwich spent at least the first decade after 1945 in nuclear research in the Soviet Union, according to available records. In addition, he was at the Dubna institute for several years.

THE NATURE of his scientific career suggests that his main work was nonmilitary. The Dubna center, 100 miles north of Moscow, is a research institution that has been visited by Western scientists including an American delegation last year.

The Americans reported seeing only nonmilitary work. Other Communist bloc countries participate in the institute along with the Russians.

# Schmidhauser Opens Local Headquarters

John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 1st Congressional District, formally opened his Iowa City campaign headquarters Friday at 130 1/2 South Clinton Street.

In remarks prepared for the opening, Schmidhauser attacked the "negative voting record" of his opponent, U.S. Rep. Fred Schweneg of Davenport, and charged that Schweng's personal staff was being used to aid the Republican presidential campaign.

Schmidhauser said he plans to make public a list of his opponent's roll call votes so that Iowa voters can "make an accurate choice in the November election."

DE GAULLE AT FUNERAL — AVRECHY ARGENLIEU, France — Charles de Gaulle attended state funeral services here Friday for Adm. Thierry D'Argenlieu, commander of Free French naval forces in World War II. The admiral died Monday at 75.



# New Pledges

Sorority bids were out Friday afternoon and the new pledges flocked from the dorms to their new found homes. Here Tri-Delta Phyllis Noecker, A2, Evanston, Ill., Kitty Porter, A2, Iowa City and

Connie Henning, A3, Galesburg, Ill., welcome one of their 22 new pledges Sharon Geach, Des Plaines, Ill.

—Photo by Mike Toner

# In Rush Week Finale—

# Sororities To Pledge 274

Invitations to pledge fifteen social sororities at SUJ were accepted by 274 coeds Friday.

Nearly 540 rushees were entertained by the sororities during "Rush Week," which closed Friday evening with a Pledge Prom honoring new sorority and fraternity pledges at SUJ.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Vickie Brown, Carroll; Linda A. Chick, Thor; Patricia Collins, Rock Island, Ill.; Christine L. Coons, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Becky Sue Deahl, Peoria, Ill.; Gail G. Graham, Davenport; Janet K. Hinz, Waterloo; Joyce Hooper, Dallas Center; Corinne C. Ignaraki, Chicago, Ill.; Marcia Ann Jones, Aberdeen, S.D.; Susan C. Kentner, Springfield, Ill.; Mary Jo Kober, La Porte City; Karen Lushby, Davenport; Marianne Moran, Carroll; Nancy O'Brien, Council Bluffs; Judith L. Reardon, Vinton; Barbara Tinker, Postville; Nancy Lee Vetter, Bettendorf.

## ALPHA DELTA PI

Mary K. Asher, Floydada, Tex.; Holly August, Marshalltown; Judith Blackman, Wilmette, Ill.; Carol Anne Bull, Deerfield, Ill.; Sally Jo Chard, Marshalltown; Milana K. Divil, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pamela Fall, Morton, Ill.; Nancy P. Gray, Iowa Falls; Kay M. Kroeger, DeWitt; Janet A. Lamborn, Maguoketa; Susan K. Lane, Des Moines, Ill.; Sharon Ludwig, Rock Island, Ill.; Janet L. McRoberts, Des Moines; Beth Nickolsen, Sioux City; Barbara L. Peterson, Sommers; Louise Peterson, Webster City; Scotty L. Radcliff, Huntington, N.Y.; Judith Schoenfeld, Laureate, N.Y.; Cassandra Skogmo, Ft. Dodge; Patricia Ann Vestie, Bettendorf.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Pamela A. Adams, Ames; Karen Andrews, Hopkins, Minn.; Donita Bagley, Cedar Rapids; Charlene Bush, Wellman; Mary Jane Cartwright, Cedar Rapids; Charlene Bush, Wellman; Mary Jane Cartwright, Des Moines; Karen M. Donahue, Marshalltown; Janet Greiman, Lake Mills; Linda H. Johnson, Galesburg, Ill.; Margie Laine, Deerfield, Ill.; Nancy A. Lundquist, Iowa City; Barbara L. Meffert, Colleen A. O'Hern, Peoria, Ill.; Nan E. Ranes, Des Moines; Judith Stephens, Park Ridge, Ill.; Kathy M. Stueffert, Van Orin, Ill.; Barbara Updegraff, Marion.

## ALPHA PHI

Teresa J. Abernathy, Hinsdale, Ill.; Jill A. Applegate, Evanston, Ill.; Ardes R. Beiser, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Barbara S. Bradley, Cedar Rapids; Mary Jo Buckley, Estherville; Cynthia Cooper, Storm Lake; Tana Crew, Decatur, Ill.; Diane Lynn Dexter, Holstein; Connie Fouch, Perry; Janet Henderson, Des Moines; Susan M. Herweg, Peoria, Ill.; Barbara Layfield, Mason City; Connie McKinnon, New London; Sharon Malt, Hinsdale, Ill.; Linda Ann Miller, Ottumwa; Kathy Osterberg, Western Springs, Ill.; Pat Patricia, Des

## ALPHA XI DELTA

Jane E. Byrnes, Dunlap; Pamela J. Clark, New Lenox, Ill.; Cynthia S. Cline, Davenport; Joan Fisher, Berwyn, Ill.; Phyllis A. Hamlin, Eldon, Ill.; Judith A. Hanson, St. Olaf; Jean Hays, Des Moines; Joan Hays, Des Moines; Sara Sue Heyinger, Davenport; Linda F. Horstmann, Big Rock; Eunice Jayne, Audubon; Suzanne E. Klein, Muscatine; Kathy Knapp, Portland, Ore.; Kay C. Lewis, Sioux City; Barbara L. Lindhorst, Iowa City; Judith B. Lloyd, Memphis, Tenn.; Gayle L. Mashaw, Iowa City; Mary E. Richards, Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada; Vicki L. Shialer, Davenport; Richard A. Smith, Fort Lee, Va.; Carole Svancara, Westmont, Ill.; Barbara L. Thomson, Iowa City.

## CHI OMEGA

Judith Ann Ames, Baxter; Janice L. Astolfi, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Elizabeth B. Brock, Grinnell; Drene Desmond, Davenport; Mary C. Elinagar, Wayzata, Minn.; Margaret E. Geppert, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Mary L. Gessing, Juliet, Ill.; Jean Heeren, Geneseo, Ill.; Kathryn Householder, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Janet Huff, Quincy, Ill.; Pat King, Lombard, Ill.; Maureen E. O'Brien, Marshalltown; Diana S. Olson, Des Moines; Connie L. Peters, Carroll; Carl Schreiber, Des Moines; Mary K. Smith, Iowa City; Cheryl Starbuck, Cedar Rapids; Jane M. Strieby, Quincy, Ill.; Sandra Upton, Naperville, Ill.; Judith K. Young, Bloomington, Ill.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia Baker, Oak Park, Ill.; Karin Bennett, Des Moines; Sandra J. Boyd, Marshalltown; Gwen Flinn, Madison, S.D.; Rebecca L. Fountain, Flossmoor, Ill.; Sharon Ferguson, Des Moines; Stephanie J. Guiney, Des Moines; Charlette A. Hess, Omaha, Neb.; Carol Holt, Deerfield, Ill.; Becki A. Huxtable, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Susan Keyte, Des Moines; M. Katherine Krizan, Naperville, Ill.; Sue Meyers, West Branch; Dixie L. Poindexter, Downers Grove, Ill.; Carolyn J. Raker, Burlington; Marcia Redwebe, Bloomington, Ill.; Jane D. Simon, Marion; Susan Sims, Findlay, Ohio; Janis Soteman, Jambor, Ill.; Carol Frost, Taylorville, Ill.; Jeannette E. Van Varner, Centerville; Carmen E. Woods, Des Moines.

## DELTA GAMMA

Jan E. Aulberg, Manhasset, N.Y.; Jane Anton, Waterloo; Jane Beck, Mason City; Sherry Fenwick, Davenport; Sue Ferguson, Des Moines; Janet Fitzpatrick, Marblehead, Mass.; Nancy E. Gay, Iowa City; Leslie C. Gee, Shansandoh; Barbara L. Henderson, Ram-

## DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Janice Adamsky, Bettendorf; Kathy Barrett, Bettendorf; Cyndie Loggesshall, Des Moines; Barbara J. Collins, Des Moines; Debbie J. Ehlers, Grundy Center; Pamela E. Elbertson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Sally J. Fox, Bloomington, Ill.; Susan K. Galbraith, Des Moines; Judy Grovenburg, Frinell; Sharon Hagar, Davenport; Jane E. Hogan, Cedar Rapids; Mary Jo Hultgren, Ida Grove; Janet Lowenberg, Ottumwa; Carol A. McCollum, Des Moines; Anne D. Montgomery, Linda M. Musgrave, Wichita, Kan.; Kristine Randerson, Highland Park, Ill.; Darlene J. Smith, Marshalltown; Jane Spritzer, Cedar Rapids; Kathryn Taaffe, La Grange, Ill.

## PI BEAT PHI

Janice Adamsky, Bettendorf; Kathy Barrett, Bettendorf; Cyndie Loggesshall, Des Moines; Barbara J. Collins, Des Moines; Debbie J. Ehlers, Grundy Center; Pamela E. Elbertson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Sally J. Fox, Bloomington, Ill.; Susan K. Galbraith, Des Moines; Judy Grovenburg, Frinell; Sharon Hagar, Davenport; Jane E. Hogan, Cedar Rapids; Mary Jo Hultgren, Ida Grove; Janet Lowenberg, Ottumwa; Carol A. McCollum, Des Moines; Anne D. Montgomery, Linda M. Musgrave, Wichita, Kan.; Kristine Randerson, Highland Park, Ill.; Darlene J. Smith, Marshalltown; Jane Spritzer, Cedar Rapids; Kathryn Taaffe, La Grange, Ill.

## SIGMA DELTA TAU

Betty Cantor, Skokie, Ill.; Donna L. Frank, Davenport; Susan Friedlieb, Skokie, Ill.; Mirzi Grossman, Sioux City; Karen Herzoff, Sioux City; Susan Johnson, Davenport; Charlotte C. Kahane, Omaha, Neb.; Rosemary Levi, Waterloo; Maxine Nathanson, Rock Island; Linda A. Osobha, Orange City; Carolyn Shapiro, Des Moines; Robin Smolin, Chicago, Ill.; Sharon Weiner, Chicago, Ill.; Ronda Wohl, Mason City; Vicki M. Zeiger, Waterloo.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

Barbara S. Binney, Iowa City; Judy Lynn K. Boehmke, Belle Plaine; Jerry Burling, Park Ridge, Ill.; Roberta A. Culp, Iowa City; Judith A. Gies, Rockford, Ill.; Donna Hartjen, Davenport; Joan Jary Windfield, Oak, Mary Pieper, Dyars.

# Party Heads Sign Pledge To Play Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national chairmen of the two major political parties signed the traditional fair campaign pledge Friday. They got into a hot argument over tactics in the presidential race but finally agreed that rule-breaking in lesser races poses the real problem.

Peace reigned as Democratic Chairman John Bailey and Republican Chairman Dean Burch read prepared statements and signed the pledge drafted by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

THEN the news conference heated up when Burch accused the Democrats of committing a "foul" with a television spot announcement. He objected to a scene of a girl picking daisies, with a voice countering in the background, then a picture of a nuclear blast followed by a plea for the election of President Johnson.

"The only inuendo that can be drawn is that President Johnson is a careful man and that Sen. Goldwater might somehow cause some sort of atomic conflict," Burch told reporters.

BURCH SAID this is a libel against the Republican presidential nominee and is an unfair appeal to the basic emotion of the survival instinct.

Bailey replied: "The complaint is that we're trying to scare people with the image of Barry Goldwater. Any image of Mr. Goldwater has been created by himself."

He would be happy, Bailey said, to have the Fair Campaign Practices Committee check all the Democratic television campaign spot announcements.

THE COMMITTEE'S chairman, Charles P. Taft, interposed: "I don't see our group as a necessary element in a complaint of this kind. The major candidates always get publicity on a complaint. Our work is more concerned with some little-known congressional candidate."

He went on to say that most of the top candidates play by the rules. But on the lower levels, Taft said, the rules often are ignored, particularly by groups not controlled by any candidate.

Both Bailey and Burch agreed. The committee is a voluntary, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization. It checks on campaign tactics and tries to encourage voter alertness to smear methods. It also tries to persuade candidates to stay within a code the committee has drafted.

# Jewish Services Set for Tuesday

Services for Kol Nidre, a part of the Yom Kippur holiday, will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride Auditorium and at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Agudus Achim Temple.

Rabbi Samuel Lerer of Agudus Achim will conduct both services. Lerer is the new director of the local Hillel Foundation.

# 3,200 Expected—

# New Students Face Orientation Week

Some 3,200 new students who will swell enrollment at SUJ to an expected record 13,700 this fall will have little time to get homesick during their first week on the campus.

From the time they assemble at the Field House at 7:15 p.m. Sunday for the program which will open Orientation Week until the traditional Induction Ceremony formally opening the new academic year Thursday morning, almost every waking minute of the new student's time has been budgeted

for activities designed to help him feel at home at SUJ.

President Howard R. Bowen will welcome the new SUJians at the initial orientation meeting Sunday evening, at which Ted McCarrel, executive dean of student services, will preside. Administrators to be introduced include M.L. Hult, dean of student affairs; Donald Rhoades, director of admissions and registrar; Helen Focht, counselor to women; and Robert Hubbell, counselor to men.

McCarrel will also present student chairmen of orientation activities — Jan Moore, A4, Marshalltown, and Richard Edler, A4, Homewood, Ill.

Accompanied by upperclassmen serving as orientation leaders, the new students will go to faculty homes for an informal evening at the close of the Sunday program.

Parents of the newcomers will be introduced to the University at an open house in the Union at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Bowen and McCarrel will speak, and the parents will have an opportunity to talk with representatives of all of the areas which work with new students.

Faculty advisors will help the new students register Monday and Tuesday, and tests on Tuesday and Wednesday will channel students into classes designed to meet special needs in such fields as speech, rhetoric and foreign language.

President and Mrs. Bowen will hold open house in the Union for the newcomers Monday and Tuesday evenings, and the student fellowship centers of Iowa City churches will welcome them the same evenings. Campus organizations will explain their activities at an open house in the Union Wednesday afternoon, and upperclassmen will entertain the new students at a play night in the Field House Wednesday evening.

The Induction Ceremony at 9:25 a.m. Thursday on the east approach to Old Capital will mark the beginning of fall classes in nearly 100 departments of SUJ's 10 colleges.

# Highlanders Set Annual Auditions For Wednesday

Coeds will compete for reserve-trainee positions in the internationally known SUJ Scottish Highlanders at its 27th annual audition Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the north gymnasium of the Field House, according to the group's director, William Adamson.

The reserve-trainees must be undergraduate students at SUJ, preferably freshmen and sophomores. A background in music and dancing is an asset but not a must, Adamson said. Coeds selected as trainees will be given weekly lessons in drill marching and playing the bagpipes and drums.

Roger Smallman, junior in music from Syracuse, N.Y., will continue in his third year as assistant to the director.

# WEDDING FESTIVITIES—

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, the teenage girl who becomes the sixth queen of modern Greece next week, arrived Friday and received a royal welcome from her future husband, King Constantine.

Her arrival here signaled the start of festivities that will precede the wedding Sept. 18.

# U. Theatre Sets Henry IV Tryout Dates

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of Henry IV, Part I, will be held beginning Wednesday on the theater stage.

Tryout dates and times will be: Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

All university students are eligible to audition for the Shakespearean production. The roles of Hotspur, Falstaff and Prince Hal are among those to be filled.

The play will open at the University Theatre on Oct. 29. It will be performed again on Oct. 31 and again for six days starting Nov. 2.

# STILL ON SALE . . . 1964 UNIVERSITY EDITION

only 35¢

At the following Newsstands:

- Married Housing Office
- The Huddle
- Libin's Drug
- Mott's Drug
- Wheatstone's Drug
- Tower Information Desk,
- University Hospitals
- DI Office

# Your Bookstore Hours for Registration Week

September 14 through 18

MONDAY — 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — 8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**HAWKEYE BOOK STORE**  
30 S. CLINTON

**UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**  
2 S. CLINTON

**IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.**  
8 S. CLINTON

# For the CONVENIENCE of SUI STUDENTS . . .

The telephone business office will be open on Saturday, September 12 to accept your orders for telephone service.

You may come to the business office at 302 S. Linn or telephone your order between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Our telephone number is 337-4101.

We hope this extra day of service will avoid the congestion and delays you may have experienced in other years due to the heavy volume of student orders at registration time.

**NORTHWESTERN-BELL IN IOWA**

# World Series Will Open In N.L. Park

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1964 World Series of baseball will start Oct. 7 in the National League park.

In a radical departure from the pattern of recent years there will be no day of travel between the first two games and the next three in the American League park if nearby teams are involved.

THIS WAS decided Thursday in a meeting in the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, attended by executives of the Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees of the American League.

The Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants represented the National League.

Frick authorized the three American League teams — all locked in a close pennant battle — to print Series tickets, along with the Phillies. Frick's office must pay for all unused Series tickets. Last year this cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

THE REGULAR season ends Sunday, Oct. 4. This gives two open days before the start of the Series on Wednesday, Oct. 7 — providing there is no playoff.

Both leagues now have a best two-out-of-three play off arrangement, and if a playoff is needed, presumably it would start on Monday, Oct. 5. Frick said there would be one open day between the end of any playoff and the start of the Series.

The same ticket prices will prevail this year as last — \$12 for box seats, \$8 for reserved seats, \$4 for unreserved and standing room, and \$2 for bleacher seats.

All box and reserved seats will be sold in complete strips — that is for four tickets in the National League park for the first, second, sixth and seventh games, and three in the American League Park, for the middle three games.

ANY TICKETS not required because of one team winning the best four-out-of-seven series in less than the seven games would be refunded.

"There will be no day of travel if there is an all-Eastern or an all-Western Series," said Frick.

This means if the Series is between the Phillies and Baltimore, or New York, there would be no



## 'I Want It Done This Way'

Iowa Head Coach Jerry Burns explains a point during football practice to No. 1 offensive left guard John Niland (left) and No. 2 right halfback Tom Knutson. Niland is a junior from Amityville,

N.Y., while Knutson hails from Cedar Rapids. The Hawks have been working out twice a day in preparation for the season's opener at home against Idaho, Sept. 26. —Photo by Mike Toner

# Hustle, Spirit Highlight Iowa Drills

By JOHN BORNHOLDT Sports Editor

High spirits and lots of hustle carried Iowa players and coaches through the 10th day of football drills.

Coach Burns termed the afternoon workout a good practice with plenty of spirit created between the offensive and defensive units.

NEW DEFENSIVE coach Wayne Robinson said the Hawks conducted the "best ram drill" that he has seen all year. In this drill, the players have to ram against a stationary blocking dummy at full speed.

Coach Bill Happe said the boys were really hustling Friday afternoon and looked like they wanted to play football.

Junior Lou Williams and sophomore Terry Mulligan have been battling it out for the No. 1 defensive right end spot all week.

FRIDAY coach Robinson gave the nod to Lou Williams, but said he was impressed with the improvement shown by both players during the week.

Steve Moss, sophomore offensive guard from City High School, has left the team. It was learned that Steve wants to concentrate on wrestling, for which he has a scholarship. Moss had no football scholarship and was presumably out for football just to get in shape.

Coach Burns plans to have a short workout this morning and anticipates a long scrimmage in the afternoon.

FRIDAY afternoon the offensive units worked on kickoff returns while junior quarterback Mickey Moses did all of the booting. They also worked on PAT's in preparation for today's scrimmage.

Two Iowa players have been nominated for the 1964 Big Ten academic football team.

The Hawkeye nominees are senior quarterback Mickey Moses, and sophomore end Tom Pohlen.

# In Major League Action

## Twins 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Perry turned in a nifty relief job as the Minnesota Twins jolted the New York Yankees 5-3 Friday night.

The Twins got four quick runs against Yankee starter Jim Bouton with pitcher Gerry Arriago's second inning double producing two and solo homers by Jimmie Hall and Don Mincher adding two more in the third.

But New York came back against Arriago with two in the second on Hector Lopez' ground rule double.

Lopez led off the fourth with a triple but Twin catcher Earl Battey picked him off third. When the next batter, Joe Pepitone, slugged his 23rd homer into the third deck in right field Minnesota manager Sam Mele brought on Perry.

The veteran right-hander got out of the inning and then limited the Yankees to one hit until leaving for a hitter in the ninth. Al Worthington finished up.

Minnesota ... 222 000 100-5 10 1  
New York ... 020 100 000-3 6 0

Arriago, Perry (4), Worthington (9) and Battey, Zimmerman (7); Bouton, Sheldon (3), Ramos (8) and Howard, W. — Perry (6-2), L. — Bouton (15-13).

Home runs — Minnesota, Hall (22), Mincher (21), New York, Pepitone (23).

## Red Sox 3, Angels 0

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Monbouquette pitched a five-hitter and Dick Stuart drove in two runs as Boston trimmed Los Angeles and Dean Chance 3-0 Friday night.

The defeat was only the second in 15 decisions since the All-Star break for Chance, the brilliant 23-year-old Angels' right-hander whose record now is 18-7.

Stuart's first triple of the season off the left-center field wall in the opening inning produced his 100th RBI. Rookie Tony Conigliaro, just returned from a broken wrist, scored the run after cracking the first of his three singles.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 000-0 5 0  
Boston ... 100 000 020-3 2 0

Chance, Latham (8), Otsis (8) and Riggers; Monbouquette and Tillman, W. — Monbouquette, (10-13), L. — Chance, (18-7).

# Majors' Storeboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Philadelphia	84	56	.600	5 1/2
St. Louis	79	62	.560	6
x-Cincinnati	75	67	.527	6 1/2
x-San Francisco	75	63	.536	6
x-Milwaukee	72	68	.514	12
x-Pittsburgh	71	69	.511	12 1/2
x-Los Angeles	70	70	.500	14
Chicago	64	77	.454	20 1/2
x-Houston	58	84	.406	27
x-New York	48	93	.340	36 1/2

Friday's Results  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Pittsburgh at Houston, night  
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night  
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

Today's Probable Pitchers  
New York (Fisher 10-16) at Los Angeles (Richard 1-1) — night  
Pittsburgh (Schwall 4-3) or Gibson (9-6) at Houston (Larsen 3-7) — night  
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 12-7) or Bunning (16-4) at San Francisco (Herbert 5-9) or Perry (10-8)  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 14-6) at Milwaukee (Fischer 10-9)  
St. Louis (Craig 6-7) at Chicago (Buhl 12-11)

## White Sox 7, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Floyd Robinson's run-scoring infield single snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and the Chicago White Sox went on to whip Cleveland 7-3 Friday night.

Mike Hershberger doubled with one out in the seventh, took third on Gary Bell's wild pitch and raced home on Robinson's scratch single off John Romano's glove at first base.

Homers by Ron Hansen, 18th and Pete Ward, 21st, gave Chicago a 3-2 edge in the sixth. But Chico Salmon tied it, clouting a 365-foot poke over the fence in left center in the Indians' sixth.

The Sox scored three runs in the eighth inning on Camille Carron's second double, a walk to Robinson, Hansen's single and an infield error by Larry Brown.

Baltimore ... 86 57 601 —  
Chicago ... 86 59 583 2 1/2  
New York ... 82 58 586 2 1/2  
x-Detroit ... 73 68 524 10 1/2  
Los Angeles ... 74 71 510 12 1/2  
Minnesota ... 72 71 503 13 1/2  
Cleveland ... 70 72 493 15  
Boston ... 63 81 438 23  
x-Washington ... 56 88 389 30  
Kansas City ... 51 90 362 33 1/2

Friday's Results  
Boston 3, Los Angeles 0  
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota 5, New York 3  
Chicago at Cleveland, night  
Washington at Detroit, night

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Kansas City (Meyer 2-5) at Baltimore (Bertalan 0-0) — night  
Minnesota (Stigman 6-14) at New York (Sheldon 4-1)  
Los Angeles (Newman 11-8) at Boston (Morehead 8-14)  
Chicago (Herbert 6-7) at Cleveland (McDowell 7-4)  
Detroit (Daniels 7-10) or Stenhouse (2-7) at Detroit (McLain 3-5) or Regan (5-9)

## Orioles 5, K.C. 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Wally Bunker, with relief help from Harvey Haddix, won his 16th game Friday as the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles whipped the Kansas City Athletics 5-2 in the opener of a two-night double-header.

Bunker, who defeated the A's for the sixth time, wasn't as sharp as usual against Kansas City and allowed base runners in all but one of the seven innings he pitched. But the A's scored only on Nelson Mathews' 14th homer in the second inning, and an unearned run in the sixth after shortstop Luis Aparicio's error.

The loser, John O'Donoghue, was the victim of poor fielding. Only two of the five runs he allowed were scored as unearned, but with better support he could have been hurling a shutout.

Kansas City ... 010 001 000-2 7 4  
Baltimore ... 020 200 000-5 4 1  
O'Donoghue, Santiago (4), Sanders (5), Drabowsky (7) and Bryan; Bunker, Haddix (8) and Orsino, W. — Bunker, (16-4), L. — O'Donoghue, (9-10).

Home run — Kansas City, Mathews (14).

## White Sox 7, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Floyd Robinson's run-scoring infield single snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and the Chicago White Sox went on to whip Cleveland 7-3 Friday night.

Mike Hershberger doubled with one out in the seventh, took third on Gary Bell's wild pitch and raced home on Robinson's scratch single off John Romano's glove at first base.

Homers by Ron Hansen, 18th and Pete Ward, 21st, gave Chicago a 3-2 edge in the sixth. But Chico Salmon tied it, clouting a 365-foot poke over the fence in left center in the Indians' sixth.

The Sox scored three runs in the eighth inning on Camille Carron's second double, a walk to Robinson, Hansen's single and an infield error by Larry Brown.

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

## U-High Wins; Regina Drops Opener

Speedy halfback Ron Ellis led University High's Blue Hawks past north Des Moines Johnston in a 27-13 victory Friday night.

Playing under the lights on the Iowa varsity practice field, the Blue Hawks scored twice in the first half on a five-yard run by Ellis and a 37-yard pass play from Steve Koser to halfback Bill Soss.

The Blue Hawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in the third quarter with another touchdown by Ellis. This one was from four yards out.

Johnston's Dragon's scored in the third quarter with a six-yard run by Merlin Perdue.

U-High's last touchdown ended a long downfield march, with quarterback Koser plunging over from the one yard line.

Jeff Heaverlow scored from four yards out for Johnston with 1:08 remaining.

In other action concerning local

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilocycles  
Saturday, September 12, 1964  
8:00 News  
8:15 The 18th Olympic Games  
8:30 Saturday Potpourri  
9:30 The Musical  
10:00 CUE  
12:00 News  
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon  
1:00 Music  
2:30 News  
2:35 SIGN OFF

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**Open Sunday**  
And Every Evening  
**KESSLER'S**  
"The Tender Crust"  
PIZZA  
Also Shrimp, Steak,  
Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

**DRY CLEANING SPECIAL**  
MON. - TUES. - WED. — Sept. 14 - 15 - 16  
TROUSERS -- SLACKS -- PLAIN SKIRTS -- SWEATERS  
**3** Beautifully Dry Cleaned For Only **\$1.19**  
PLEATS EXTRA  
CLEANING TO 4 P.M. 6 DAYS A WEEK  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HR. SERVICE  
**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS**  
10 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET PHONE 338-4446  
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

**Olympic Team Track Trials Set for Today**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The final process of selecting the greatest track and field team ever assembled — the team that will represent this country in the 1964 Olympics — begins today in the vast reaches of the Los Angeles Coliseum.  
Some 140 of the United States' premier athletes will compete for 60 spots in 20 events on the team for Tokyo in a two-day carnival that ends Sunday.  
"I don't think there's any question about it," said George Eastman, chairman of the U.S. Olympic track and field committee and a long-time coach.  
"This will be the finest track team ever put together."  
The field for these final Olympic trials represents the survivors from a series of stringent eliminations, capped by the preliminary trials at New York's Randall's Island a month ago.  
**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF** — AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ken Venturi and Arnold Palmer were rated co-favorites on the eve of the World Series of Golf which starts today over the famed Firestone course here with \$50,000 the prize for first place.  
Second place gets \$15,000, and third and fourth each receive \$5,000.  
The battle of the golf titans will be televised by NBC, with Saturday being televised by NBC, with CDT.

**Pitt vs. UCLA Kicks Off TV Season**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The role of a quarterback in football is a key one and this should be especially true Saturday when UCLA and Pitt open the 1964 season in Pitt Stadium.  
Only other games on the schedule are Mississippi College at Furman and Trinity, Tex., at Houston, both at night.  
Displaying their wares before an expected crowd of 35,000-40,000 and a national television NBC audience will be UCLA's Larry Denz and the Panthers' Fred Mazurek.  
**TEMPERATURES** in the 70s and rain are forecast for the game, which will begin at 12 p.m. CDT.  
Rain might slow down the passing of the two senior quarterbacks but it's doubtful if it will keep them out of the spotlight. Both do several things well.  
Zeno, the Bruins' total offense leader the past two seasons, completed 77 of 154 passes for 1,036 yards and six touchdowns in 1963. He ran for 173 yards.  
Mazurek set a Pitt total offense record of 1,595 yards last season. He completed 127 passes for 949 yards and five touchdowns and ran for 646 yards and seven touchdowns.  
**BOTH TEAMS** also have top back-up quarterbacks. Steve Sindell is behind Zeno and Mazurek's replacement is Kenny Luce. Both are excellent passers.  
Pitt, favored to win, has 20 lettermen returning from last year's nationally third-ranked team which won nine of 10 games, the best Panther record since 1937. One of the victories was a 20-0 trouncing of UCLA, the Panthers' fourth in six games with the Bruins.  
UCLA posted a 2-8 mark in 1963. The one bright spot was a 14-0 victory over Washington, which went to the Rose Bowl.  
**10 YEARS AGO** — In 1954 Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants led National League pitchers in winning percentage with .750, having a 21-7 record. Sandakio Consuegra of the Chicago White Sox led the American League with a .842 percentage, based on a 16-3 record.

**You'll find it in the WANT ADS**  
**Advertising Rates**  
Three Days ..... 15c a Word  
Six Days ..... 19c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 23c a Word  
One Month ..... 44c a Word  
(Minimum Ad 10 Words)  
For Consecutive Insertions  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35\*  
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15\*  
Ten Insertions a Month ... \$1.05\*  
\*Rates for Each Column Inch  
**Phone 337-4191**  
Insertion deadline Noon on day preceding publication.  
From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An experienced ad taker will help you with your ad.  
**CHILD CARE**  
EXPERIENCED teacher will have openings for 3 or 4 children to care for in her home. Newly decorated recreation room, educational toys, puzzles, television, aquarium. Prefer children over 2 years of age. 338-7432. 9-15  
**WILL DO BABYSITTING** in my home. East side. Call 337-9156. 9-16  
**WILL BABYSIT** my home. Experienced. Mark Trawn. 338-9653 9-17  
**WILL BABYSIT** days, my home. Experienced. Stadium Park. 338-9349 after 5:00 p.m. 9-23  
**WILL BABYSIT** my home. Centrally located. Fenced in yard. 338-9587. 9-18  
**WILL BABYSIT** my home. All ages. 338-1370 after 5:30. 9-24  
**EXPERIENCED** loving care for your children on football days. 338-1331. 9-18  
**WHO DOES IT?**  
DIAPERNE DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-3AR  
**RIDE WANTED**  
RIDE wanted to Chicago Sept. 18th. Arrive by 7:00 p.m. 338-5062 evenings. 9-15  
**PETS**  
TINY white toy poodles, male Yorkshire Terrier, female Dachshund. 338-0243.  
PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennel. 338-3057. 9-27  
TINY WHITE Toy Poodles, Male Yorkshire Terrier. 338-0243. 10-1  
PUPPIES for sale. 338-4119. 9-16  
**WORK WANTED**  
IRONINGS. Student and family. \$1.00 per hour. Dial 337-3250. 10-2  
WANTED: IRONINGS. Dial 338-0446 before 9 p.m. 10-10  
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 10-1AR  
**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
2 DOUBLE rooms for 4 girls over 18. Cooking privileges. Close to Dial 338-8336 or 337-4316. 9-29  
SLEEPING ROOMS. Apply in person. Fine Edge Motel. 10-5  
LARGE pleasant rooms for quiet mature male students. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 338-7051. 9-16  
GRADUATE male student or over 21 to share room. Richard, 317 E. Fairchild. 9-16  
**APPROVED ROOMS**  
APPROVED ROOM for rent. Boys. 314 S. Summit. 337-3265. 10-12  
**HELP WANTED**  
MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh business in S.W. Johnson Co. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh Dept. IA1040190 Freeport, Ill. 9-29  
START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS. Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in S.W. Johnson Co. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IA104029, Freeport, Ill. 9-29  
FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-8  
FOUNTAIN GRILL COOK. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-4  
PART TIME. Male over 21. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market after 7 p.m. 9-16  
BOARD crew members. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. Dial 337-3168. 9-19  
**ON GUARD ALWAYS!**  
Your Army National Guard  
**USED CARS**  
'55 OLDS 98. All power, fancy radio, automatic transmission out. \$60.00 cash. 338-7381. 9-20  
1958 Mercedes 190SL Sports Roadster. A.M.F.M. radio. Mint. Condition. 338-3060 after 5:30. 9-17  
MUST SELL 1959 Alfa-Romeo. Call evenings: 338-7214. 9-25  
FIAT 600, 1964, 8500 miles (12,000 mile guarantee) 45 miles per gallon. \$1100. Dial 338-3470 after 5:00 p.m. 9-18  
MUST SELL clean 1959 Ford Galaxy 500. Reasonable. 338-9575. 9-25  
**TYPING SERVICE**  
METCALF TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. 338-4917. 10-4AR  
ELECTRIC typewriter. Thees and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN  
NANCY KRUSE. IBM Electric typing service. 338-6854. 9-25AR  
JERRY NYALIE. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 9-25AR