

# No Change In Auditorium, Bowen Says

The University does not intend to reconsider plans for the size of the proposed Fine Arts Center auditorium, Pres. Howard Bowen told faculty members Monday.

Bowen addressed a joint meeting of the Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Council in Macbride Auditorium. He said, architects were scheduled to be on campus in the next few days to complete plans for an auditorium seating 2,500.

Plans will probably be submitted to the Board of Regents meeting in November for approval, Bowen told The Iowan.

In his address Bowen gave faculty members several reasons for his decision to follow recommendations of an auditorium advisory committee in determining seating capacity for the structure.

He said:

- No matter how large the auditorium is, it would be im-

possible to seat everyone enrolled at the University.

- Studies show that most activities the auditorium would be used for would draw less than 2,500, and that empty seats do not provide a conducive atmosphere for good performances.

- Multiple performances could be held to allow more people to attend events that draw large crowds.

- 2,500 is the limit in size for effective performance of musical productions.

- Size choice should be based upon serving the intellectual atmosphere of the University and not upon such things as possible attendance at popular music concerts.

- The Field House has been improved and now has good acoustics; activities drawing large crowds will be held there or at some coliseum to be built in the future.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday asking the auditorium committee to reconsider its decision to limit seating capacity to 2,500. The Senate called for an auditorium seating

3,200 to 3,700. Copies of the Senate resolution were sent to members of the committee, Bowen and the Board of Regents.

Most of Bowen's speech dealt with his President's Report, a booklet of more than 100 pages which was distributed to faculty and staff members last month. Bowen said, the Report or green book, as he called it, was written to clarify his thoughts after spending a year as president of the University.

He said, he also hoped the green book will stimulate discussion of new ideas and plans for the University as well as put plans for various areas of development in a proper perspective.

The president stressed the University's need for flexibility and imagination in the future. He said that the "rush of events" requires more decisiveness and a quickened tempo in operating the University.

Bowen warned against recklessness, but urged faculty and staff to "save a year" of progress through more efficient planning. (See editorial, page two.)



**PEEKING 'ROUND** the corner at a student on the steps of Old Capitol concentrating on a book is Caroline Clare, 3½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clare of 522 Hawkeye Apts. Oblivious to the wide-eyed shyness beside her, Diane Looney, A1, studies in the autumn air of Monday afternoon. —Photo by Paul Beaver

# The Daily Iowan

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## DU Wins

Delta Upsilon won the Homecoming badge sale contest by selling 5,068 badges. Lambda Chi was second with 3,124, Sigma Nu third with 2,733 and Alpha Tau Omega fourth with 1,527.

## LBJ Rests, Takes First Few Steps

Russian Leaders Wish Him Speedy Recovery Take 2 In Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, advised by his doctors to "take every opportunity to rest," handled routine business Monday and met with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Then took a nap.

Rusk told reporters he brought the President best wishes for recovery from the Soviet leaders, Anastas Mikoyan, president of the U.S.S.R., Premier Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev, first secretary of the Russian Communist party.

Rusk described it as a "message of good will" delivered through Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

During the briefing, press secretary Bill D. Moyers had reported Johnson spent his most unpleasant night Sunday night and still was uncomfortable Monday morning.

But Rusk said later the President "seemed to be feeling fine. He was fit and alert. I was delighted to see him looking so well and obviously on top of what's going on."

Moyers said Johnson had a "very quiet midday and afternoon. I think the President has rested better this afternoon than last night."

In the morning briefing, Moyers had briefly outlined Johnson's discussions with Humphrey. He said the President also was reading reports from Cabinet and staff advisers, dictating letters and had signed paper nominating Dr. Philip Randolph Lee, 41, to the new post of assistant secretary of welfare for health affairs.

Moyers said the President took his first unaided steps Monday. He said the President's recovery from the gall bladder operation last Friday remains on schedule.

Moyers explained, "The mild sedation that they are using was not used and as the doctors would tell you, it is about this time in recovery of a person from major surgery that he experiences his most discomfort."

## Peace Asked By Sukarno

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia told his government Monday to "normalize the situation" in the country in the wake of the attempted pro-Communist coup Sept. 30, Jakarta radio reported.

Whether this was an attempt to build back the army in its crackdown on the Indonesian Communist party was not clear.

The army, after smashing the coup, has taken over firm control of Jakarta and has launched a campaign apparently designed to break the back of the Communist party. About 1,000 Reds have been reported arrested so far.

# 14B Repeal Bill Shelved By Cloture Vote Failure

## Mansfield Undecided On Future Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators backing a bill to strip the states of power to ban the union shop fell far short Monday in their effort to choke off a filibuster by foes of the measure.

And as the unchecked debate rolled on, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), leading the fight for the bill, told newsmen: "I am disappointed in the vote. I'll have to think it over and decide what to do next."

Whatever Mansfield does next, the vote appears to make certain that the House-passed bill, backed by President Johnson, will be shelved until next year. This would hasten Congress toward adjournment, which many members are demanding with increasing insistence.

The motion to limit debate failed to muster even a simple majority. A two-thirds majority of senators voting is required to limit each senator to one hour of talk. The vote was 47-45 against cloture. A check with absentees showed that if all 100 senators had voted the count would have been 50-50.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who's directing the filibuster, said if another attempt of cloture is made he thinks the vote will be the same.

Mansfield, whose supporters never figured they could win Monday, said the Senate will continue to meet normal hours, with no day-and-night sessions. Several other senators said they expect another showdown later this week.

The vote on cloture is not a true guide of sentiment on the bill itself, however. Several senators who voted against the move said they did so because they are, in principle, against limiting Senate debate. They said they would vote for the bill.

The filibuster is not against the measure itself, but against a motion Mansfield made that the Senate take up the bill. If the Senate votes to take up the measure, there could be other filibusters on the bill and on any amendments offered.

The bill would amend the Taft-Hartley law by repealing section 14B, which permits states to ban union shop contracts that require workers to join unions.

Nineteen states now ban union shop contracts. These are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nevada, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.



**THE SILVER STAR** awarded posthumously to his father is pinned on 8-year-old Michael Dedmon by Lt. Col. John W. Poston during a ceremony Monday at Chicago's Everett Elementary School. Looking on are Michael's mother, Mrs. Donald C. Dedmon, his sister, Theresa, 6, and brother, Charles, 4. Michael's father, Army Staff Sgt. Donald C. Dedmon, 30, died in combat in Viet Nam last June 10.

## Vietnamese Carry Fight To Guerillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fighting swirled within five miles of Saigon Monday night as several Vietnamese battalions supported by artillery flushed out Viet Cong guerrillas.

In other offensives, thousands of allied forces stabbed deeper into Viet Cong territory early Tuesday while B52 bombers from Guam struck a suspected guerrilla staging area 20 miles northwest of Saigon in a pre-dawn attack.

In the fighting five miles west and southwest of Saigon, a Vietnamese ranger group reported it had killed four Viet Cong, bringing the operation's total to six. Government casualties were listed as light. Two Soviet-made rifles were captured.

Allied operations hundreds of miles apart in the jungles north of Saigon and the central highlands accounted for at least 75 Viet Cong dead, U.S. military spokesmen reported Monday.

Vietnamese sources reported another 60 killed in the highlands by artillery and air strikes but the figure was not confirmed by U.S. authorities.

**U.S. CASUALTIES** were termed light to moderate in the two operations.

The allied troops — Americans, Australians and South Vietnamese — reported sporadic contact with the guerrillas in both assaults. But no contact was reported with the North Vietnamese 325th Division, reported last week in the highlands province of Binh Dinh.

In the air war, U.S. planes dropped six million leaflets into the Communist North in the largest leaflet raid of the year. Twelve U.S. Navy planes hit the Yen Hoa military area 55 miles inside North Viet Nam and other strike targets 150 miles north of the frontier. U.S. and South Vietnamese planes made 344 sorties against suspected Viet Cong positions in the past 24 hours in South Viet Nam.

## 800 Negroes Stage Rally In Georgia

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 800 Negroes staged a courthouse rally — the largest in the civil rights drive here — in downtown Crawfordville Monday night after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. warned that this small town may become a focal point of the token integration issue.

The demonstrators gathered at the Taliaferro County Courthouse near where a Ku Klux Klan rally ended only an hour before. The Negro demonstration was marked by heckling from about 150 white spectators. There were no incidents.

After a brief meeting, the demonstrators filed back to a church.

King said that unless Negro demands are met soon in this small community, Crawfordville may become "the symbol to dramatize the whole issue of token integration."

While King spoke, the estimated 250 persons attending the clan rally at the courthouse heard one speaker say:

"When they say all men are created equal that's just a lie from the pits of hell that the Communists dug up."

The comment was made by a man identified as Cecil Myers, who along with Howard Sims, also present, was indicted for the slaying of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C., Negro educator shot while riding in a car near Colbert, Ga., last summer.

Another speaker, identified only as "an Alabama man," told the group, "If you want to get in something that's loving, kindness, peaceful, you just join the old Ku Klux Klan."

State troopers kept close watch over the Klan rally. Klansmen refused to allow news photographers to make pictures.

King said the trouble here might result in a massive movement but said he had not made a final decision on a 100-mile march from Crawfordville to Atlanta. This proposal has been put forth repeatedly by civil rights leaders during the past two weeks of attempts by Negroes to integrate school buses carrying white pupils.

### News in Brief

### Football Ticket Schedule

**TUESDAY SCHEDULE** to pick up student tickets at the Union for the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday is ID number:

13 76 01 to 14 96 00	7 a.m. to noon
14 96 01 on	noon to 6 p.m.

### Armed Man Robs Grocery

**AN ARMED ROBBER** took an undetermined amount of money from the Eagle Food Store, 600 N. Dodge St., about 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Ken Martin, manager of the store, said the man walked up to him with a .32 snub-nosed revolver and asked for the money which he promptly handed over.

Martin described the robber as about 35-37 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch tall; and 225 pounds. He also had a red face and wore dark trousers and a green jacket.

### Miss Madden Still Missing

**POLICE STILL HAD NO WORD** on the location of Miss Patricia Madden, 18, Iowa City.

Miss Madden, 18, 1605 Rochester Ave., disappeared Friday. She is the daughter of Iowa City Public Works Director Lawrence M. Madden.

Police have found some of the girl's personal items on the bank of the Iowa River. They also reported that she withdrew \$300 from her savings account before disappearing Friday.

### Allied Nuclear Force Reviewed

**BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY** Michael Stewart was reported Monday to have agreed with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to discuss with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard the delicate question of forming an allied nuclear force.

It was agreed, U.S. officials said, that the question must be reviewed with Erhard, once he succeeds in forming a government. He is expected to visit Washington sometime next month.

This concurrence on procedure appears to camouflage an apparent split between the United States and Britain over the necessity of setting up such a nuclear force.

### Turkish Conservative Party Wins

**THE CONSERVATIVE** Justice party, led by a 41-year-old American-trained engineer, has swept to power in the Turkish elections.

With 90 per cent of the votes tallied, unofficial results Monday showed the Justice party leading its nearest rival by more than 30 per cent in Sunday's National Assembly elections. Officials of various parties estimated that the Justice party will end up with 260 of the 450 seats in Parliament.

The lead represented a clear-cut victory for the conservatives and their young leader, Suleyman Demirel is slated to become premier succeeding Suat Hayri Urganli, who was not a candidate.

## N.Y. School Plan Cleared, Elections Ordered Nov. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the New York plan to crack school segregation by reorganizing school districts. The court also cleared the way for a stop-gap revision of the New York Legislature in a special election Nov. 2.

The school ruling was in an unsigned order turning down a challenge by white parents to a lower court decision that upheld the school plan.

The reapportionment ruling also was unsigned. A similar order said the court will hear disputes over reapportionment of Hawaii's Legislature.

The school transfer decision, the fourth in the field by the court, supports efforts to end racial imbalance in public schools.

In two previous cases, one from Gary, Ind., and the other from Kansas City, Kan., the court refused to review lower court rulings that racially imbalanced school districts do not violate Negro students constitutional rights.

However, in the 1964-65 term, the court left standing a lower court ruling that permits New York to take race into account in setting up districts for new public schools.

Monday's case stems from reorganization of three grade schools in Malverne, N.Y., to reduce one of the school's predominantly Negro composition. No busing of children was involved.

In other rulings on the first day of the 1964-65 term, the court:

—Dismissed an appeal by Lester G. Maddox, Atlantic segregationist found in civil contempt of court for refusing to serve Negroes in his cafeteria.

—Denied a Texas request for permission to file a petition for reconsideration of the court's June 7 decision upsetting Billie Sol Estes' state swindling conviction because his trial was televised.

—Rejected an appeal by the Kohler Co. from a government order that it reinstate 57 workers fired during the bitter United Auto Workers strike.

—Agreed to review an order transferring to federal court in Atlanta cases of 20 persons arrested by city police during restaurant sit-in demonstrations in 1963.

**U.S. OFFICIALS** in Miami emphasized they are seeking to prevent the migration until the two governments agree on rules.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported it had four cutters, two planes and several small patrol boats watching for incoming boats as well as boats leaving for Cuba. Cubans leaving for their homeland are warned they are subject to penalties if they bring back aliens.

A U.S. official said, "There may be as many as five or six boats over there in Cuba, but there is no indication of a mass movement at this time."

The four crewmen of the boat arriving in Key West, escorted by the Coast Guard, were detained on a complaint that they made the trip in a stolen craft. Sheriff's investigator Richard Conrady said the four admitted the boat was not theirs.

**THE FIRST** Castro-sanctioned refugee boatload of 17 arrived Thursday at Marathon, in the Florida Keys.

"We didn't believe Castro's offer was sincere," said Ruben Lopez Lopez, one of the arrivals.

**Voters May Pick 2**

Voters may cast ballots for two candidates in the Oct. 19 municipal primary, according to Iowa City Attorney Jay H. Honohan.

Honohan said Monday night that he reached his decision after studying the state code.

Four of the nine candidates running in the primary will become candidates for the two council seats to be filled in the Nov. 2 municipal elections.

Students who wish to participate in the mock Senate scheduled to meet from Oct. 29 to Oct. 31, can choose a senate seat Wednesday thru Friday at a booth in the Union God Feather lobby.

The mock Senate is sponsored by the Political Science Discussion Club. Larry Walshire, A3, Solon, president of the club, said Monday each mock senator will assume the political convictions of the senator he represents. At the registration booth, Walshire, said there will be a chart showing which seats are available.

Walshire stressed that girls are welcome when he pointed out that Sen. Robert Kennedy is being portrayed by a girl.

"On October 22," he said, "we will pass out credentials, and assign the senate's 100 members to eight standing committees."

The committees will meet before the regular senate session to determine which bills will be debated.

We'll debate bills that were debated in the last Senate session and some new ones of our own," said Walshire.

## It Wasn't Leif, Italians Say

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian-American leaders were furious Monday at Yale University's findings that a Scandinavian Viking, not Italy's Christopher Columbus, discovered America.

"This is very serious," declared John N. La Corte, president of the Italian Historical Society. He told a gathering of about 600 Columbus rooters, "They're trying to change history."

He said Yale would come to regret its claim that Columbus was a Johnny-come-lately to the new world, and that it actually was discovered by the Viking adventurer, Leif Ericson.

The New Haven, Conn., institution Sunday announced a newly discovered map from North European sources, showing a crude sketch of

North America in 1440, which was 52 years before Columbus made his voyage.

La Corte told a pre-Columbus Day observance in Brooklyn he plans to marshal the forces of the Vatican library, the National Geographic Society, and call a conference of world historians to dispute Yale's conclusions.

Meanwhile, Yale librarian James Tanis said the ancient map is "the most exciting single acquisition of the Yale library in modern times" and that it would go on display on Columbus Day Tuesday.

The map bears a legend in Latin saying that Leif Ericson made a voyage west and south of Greenland and discovered a fertile land which is designated "Vinland" on the ancient drawing.

### A stitch in time

PRES. HOWARD BOWEN has given faculty and administrative members of the University a challenge to "save a year" in the growth of academic excellence here.

What Bowen has asked University personnel to do is act more quickly and more decisively in planning and implementation of new programs. He says this doesn't mean that they should act recklessly, just that they shouldn't waste time in unnecessary study and deliberation.

Unfortunately, academicians are notoriously slow about doing anything. Persons in higher education are oriented towards studying things closely; they don't approve of rushing into something without thinking about it a lot. To a point this is good, but it can be carried too far.

Bowen plans to start doing yesterday what could have been put off until tomorrow. This is how Iowa can "save a year" of academic growth.

Consider a few examples of the "year-saving" technique.

Funds for a basic science building were appropriated by the last session of the Iowa Legislature, but only now are preliminary plans for the structure being made by faculty and staff who will one day use the building. This planning will take a year. If plans had been made before the money was appropriated, the architects could go to work at once and the building could be in use a year ahead of schedule.

The University Council on Teaching has made several proposals for upgrading the quality of graduate assistant instruction, and the time has come for implementation. Bowen is asking the Graduate College to make studies and to plan to initiate the suggestions by 1966-67. This means things must get rolling now and finished by early 1966.

It is Bowen's theory that if the University can get things done a year ahead of time, as he is proposing, the level of achievement that normally would be expected by 1969 will materialize by 1968.

Saving a year may well be one of the most exciting approaches to meeting the growing needs of an expanding University.

### Iowa's pepless rally

UNIVERSITY PEP RALLIES are not, for the most part, well attended. This is not unusual.

Most college students consider themselves too busy, disinterested or sophisticated to make a special trip in order to hear coaches, captains, pom pon boys and girls, beauty queens and a host of others tell everyone of the virtues of football and of Iowa football in particular.

Everyone knows in advance that pep speeches delivered at pep rallies are meaningless. Every rally they say we're going to win, and a lot of times we don't, even when they say we will.

The reasons for poor pep rally attendance, in short, are legion.

But once a year rally attendance sky rockets. Thousands attend the thing, whereas only a handful might usually show up. Why does this happen? Is everybody suddenly full of "pep"? No, they have come to see the Homecoming parade and queen crowning. The rally is sandwiched in between and is difficult to avoid.

Friday evening's sandwiched rally drew thousands who were awaiting the crowning of Miss U of I. It is understandable that the many people on hand didn't make much noise in the way of cheering, hooting and hollering. Most hadn't come for that sort of thing.

But may we suggest to the person responsible for pep rallies in the future that he may have more luck in carrying out whatever the function of any given rally is deemed to be by making up the cheers before the rally begins instead of taking time out between each yell for this.

It would be a new approach, but it just might work.

—Editorials by 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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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### A look at Russia one year after K's departure

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (U) — It has been a year since Nikita Khrushchev was expelled from the Kremlin.

Much has changed — perhaps more than is known, for the secrecy that existed under him has been increased.

Much remains the same.

The place he filled until last Oct. 14 is occupied by an almost impersonal government-party collective, with the net result that Moscow is duller both for Soviets and for foreigners.

Khrushchev put his personal touch on everything that happened in the Soviet Union. To paraphrase one of his own expressions: Before a leader as colorful comes to the fore again, shrimps may learn to whistle.

Collective leadership, with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, and President Anastas I. Mikoyan at the top, runs the country. One Western writer phrased it:

"Collective leadership is based on the collective fear of the possibility of a return to a one-man dictatorship."

THE FEAR has not altogether disappeared. Bright new officials, nearly 15 years younger than the present leaders, have moved into prominence.

The recent central committee session damped the talk of any hurried one-man takeover. Brezhnev and Kosygin dominated the show — collectively.

Most of Khrushchev's projects were accompanied by great fanfare.

Many flopped, and the new leaders are scrapping those that survive.

List a few:

1. The get-wheat-quick virgin land scheme was an early success, but a long range bust, now is partly plowed under.
2. The corn program — millions of acres were planted into corn instead of wheat in areas where it did not have a chance to mature. As a result corn is now almost a dirty word in the Soviet Union. Wheat must be bought in Canada.
3. "Get out of Berlin," a warning to the West that brought new American troops and more rockets into West Germany, now is on ice.
4. An ineffective decentralization of industrial controls, with creation of a flock of regional economic committees, was wiped out in the reform program just ordered into effect.
5. The Cuba rocket scheme, from which Khrushchev retreated with his knees knocking. In those fateful hours of October and November 1962, Soviet radar could spot circling American nuclear bombers at the frontiers, and lights in Moscow apartment houses were on all night as frightened citizens kept their radios turned in on foreign stations.

That act was probably the one that ultimately put the skids under him.

THE NEW leaders, more cautious, seem unlikely to undertake anything like that.

Khrushchev himself has simply dropped out of sight. He was apparently very sick recently.

Most of the time he lives in a dacha outside Moscow, but he has a city apartment. He showed up months ago with his wife, Nina, at an art show and once voted at elections.

Khrushchev popularized in the Soviet Union the policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, still a major doctrine of the present collective even though relations with America have gone downhill due to the Viet Nam affair.

Unlike Khrushchev, who sought to have the Chinese publicly expelled from communism for their attacks on him and the Soviet Union, the present leadership is trying to quiet the dispute.

THE ECONOMIC slippage from which the Soviet Union suffered under Khrushchev continues. Food production is not keeping up with the increasing population. Even the new five-year program of the present leaders calls for barely half the number of tractors, grain combines and trucks on farms in 1970 that are found already on American farms that have less than two-thirds the Soviet acreage.

However, the new industrial program is aimed at cutting off bureaucratic restraints from Soviet industry, mainly accumulated under Khrushchev, so as to unleash the managerial capacity of factory directors — with more pay promised them and workers too.

In the Soviet Union, people dress and eat more poorly and live less liberal lives than in the East European states.

But young girls walking along the streets have, in the past year, cut two inches off the lengths of their dresses, following Paris, Rome and Budapest fashions.

A thing that Khrushchev always complained about still troubles the present leaders. The people here would like to live the way people do in the West and grumble that despite the vaunted wonders of communism, it takes a long time to make it.



"Don't think I'm against democracy — it's just that you have so many Negroes."

### DeGaulle follows Pope in trip to America

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that the Pope's visit to New York has been such a great success, President Charles de Gaulle has decided that, as spiritual leader of the Western Alliance, he also would like to come to the United States. The French President watched the Pope's tour of New York City on the Early Bird satellite and he got very excited when he saw the reception the Holy Father received.

"If they receive the Bishop of Rome in such a manner," he said to an aide, "just imagine how they would receive the De Gaulle of Paris."

The following schedule was BUCHWALD worked out:

9 a.m. — De Gaulle arrives at Kennedy airport where he is greeted by Comptroller Beame, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, John Lindsay, the Fusion candidate for Mayor, and William Buckley, the Conservative candidate. De Gaulle gives them each his blessing and leaves them at airport debating the problems of New York City.

9:30 a.m. — Motorcade departs for New York City. De Gaulle is in bubbletop Renault 4-CV with open roof so crowds can see him. He drives through French section of Queens where people shout and applaud.

10 a.m. — Motorcade arrives in New York City and goes directly to Federal Reserve Bank where De Gaulle demands gold credits owed to France. He makes short speech dedicating a new world monetary policy that would no longer be dependent on the dollar. He blesses American bankers and businessmen.

10:30 a.m. — Motorcade then goes up Fifth Avenue in ticker-tape parade to Pavillion Restaurant where Henri Soule, the French proprietor, greets him at entrance and ushers him to a very good table.

10:45 a.m. — Dean Rusk — arrives at Pavillion Restaurant and is given table next to him. The two men exchange autographed pictures of themselves as gifts. De Gaulle tells Rusk that he doesn't agree with his foreign policy in Southeast Asia, South America, or, for that matter, Europe. Secretary Rusk tells De Gaulle he is all wrong about NATO, the Common Market, and recognition of Red China. De Gaulle, furious, demands "separate checks."

4 p.m. — De Gaulle addresses the United Nations, explains why France has no intention of paying for U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo. He warns U.N. not to provoke France too far as he may pull out. Waits for standing ovation.

6 p.m. — De Gaulle goes up to Croton Reservoir to study New York water shortage. Water is very low in reservoir, but he still walks on it.

8 p.m. — Motorcade goes up to Yankee Stadium where De Gaulle sets off small French atomic bomb at second base to demonstrate he doesn't need U.S. help. He then blesses people and goes to World's Fair.

9 p.m. — De Gaulle discovers France does not have pavilion at Fair. Is furious no one told him and leaves immediately for airport.

10 p.m. — Networks announce they will begin showing television commercials again.

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### 'Lover anonymous' started by coed

A British coed, "shocked at the standard of morality at her university," has formed a group called the "Anti-Free Love Society" — a sort of lovers anonymous.

Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, the new organization was started by June Heaton, a junior at Sheffield University.

When a girl who is a member finds herself in difficulty resisting sexual advances, she can telephone a special number and another member of the society will give her "moral support."

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Conservatives Give View of NSA, SDS

By ALLAN H. RYSKIND

(Reprinted with permission from Human Events, Sept. 18, 1965 by request of the presidents of Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Republicans to comment on activities at the annual convention of the National Student Association held in Madison this past summer.—Ed.)

Observers who have kept a close eye on the influential National Student Association have always distrusted this group's far-left posture. But this year they have come away from its annual convention in Madison, Wis., in a state of alarm.

The reason? The NSA conclave, claiming to represent one million students in over 300 colleges and universities, approved resolutions so radical that even members of the ultra-left Americans for Democratic Action were appalled.

Indeed, the blunt truth is that the student delegates adopted resolutions that not only coincide with rabid liberalism, but also closely parallel the international Communist party line.

Consider just a few of the extremist proposals that became NSA policy at Madison:

• The Dominican Republic. The NSA "condemns United States intervention in the Dominican Republic."

• Red China. The NSA urges the United States to "propose admission of Communist China in the next session of the General Assembly."

• Viet Nam. The NSA recommends that the United States "immediately cease the bombings of the north and all other offensive military action as a positive step toward a cease-fire" and that the Government "extend its offers of unconditional talks to include separate National Liberation Front participation."

• The Berkeley riots. NSA delegates considered the disorders there as "responsible action" and pledged to give legal support to the over 800 persons arrested.

Moreover, NSA delegates wholeheartedly endorsed such agitational weapons of the left as the sit-in, rent strikes and massive civil disobedience. And to make sure no one misunderstood, the delegates ended their incredible convention by belting out "We Shall Overcome," the song that has become the battle hymn of the far left.

The NSA, to be sure, has always leaned to the left, having called for an end to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, praised Fidel Castro's educational "reforms," and demanded Congress scrap the 1950 Internal Security Act. But never before, say observers, has its positions so closely dovetailed with the major policies laid down by the Communists. What truly amazed onlookers, furthermore, is that the NSA delegates proceeded to take the extremist line at the very time American boys are fighting abroad to halt Communist expansion.

WHY THIS NEW, militantly leftist direction for NSA? The central fact about the convention was that the tightly disciplined "Liberal Caucus" took its orders from members of the ultra-radical Students for a Democratic Society, which is so far out that even extreme leftists are becoming skeptical of its tactics.

In its convention last June, for example, the SDS decided to engage in rough-and-tumble activities with the police and struck out opposition to communism from its membership cards. This

so shook SDS's parent body, the League for Industrial Democracy, that the LID issued a statement, albeit mild, indicating it was opposed to this SDS tactic.

Composed of an amalgam of the left, SDS has been the driving force behind mob demonstration in opposition to Administration attempts to battle communism abroad. Members of SDS are presently planning a worldwide student strike in October in which participants will band together to oppose American policy in Viet Nam. In spite of this, NSA delegates looked to SDS for advice.

Meeting nightly, the Liberal Caucus at the convention hammered out policy, basing its views on study pamphlets prepared or sponsored by the SDS. This literature, in turn was handed to delegates by an SDS-sponsored group, the Liberal Study Group (this group was also sponsored by the ADA and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee).

AT A MEETING of delegates studying the Berkeley riots, SDS bigwig Clark Kissing lent his support for such student activity. In the course of his address, he made the admission that the "key" to the new student movement is the "Cuban revolution, sit-ins, the peace movement and the easing of McCarthyism."

The fine hand of the SDS was also seen in the formation at the NSA convention of a new protest group to be headed by such radical Socialists as Norman Thomas and Michael Harrington. Harrington is a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, which finances SDS activities. In addition to students, this new group will seek support from labor unions, business groups and political and religious organizations "to expand the base of protests against policy in Viet Nam."

The three main objectives of this new group: a cease-fire in Viet Nam, admission of Communist China to the United Nations and recognition of Communist China by the United States.

All in all, the NSA convention this year was quite a contribution to the cause of the radical left. And Washington lawmakers and Administration personnel will soon be hearing more: NSA is no longer planning to campaign for its programs from offices in Philadelphia. On Sept. 17, it is planning to move its headquarters to 2115 S Street, N.W., in Washington, D.C.

THERE IS SOME REASON to believe, however, that these new leftist activities will backfire on NSA. The New York Times (Sept. 5) reports discontent among a number of schools because of NSA's radicalism. Noted the Times:

"Many Southern schools, even the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma, have pulled out of the association. . . .

"More recently, in response to attacks in the ultra-conservative magazine Human Events and a belief that an organization of student government should confine its activities to campus problems, other schools have left." The Times didn't mention it, but the Young Americans for Freedom and Young Republican groups have also played a primary role in persuading schools to stay out of NSA. In fact, as a result of a concerted conservative campaign against NSA which began in 1961, over 30 schools have disaffiliated from NSA and over a dozen have refused to join up.

Thus, in NSA's new and virulent turn to the left there is a hope that students will revolt against the organization. With the new school year just beginning, the time is ripe for respectable youth to purge this incendiary group from the colleges.

### Should U.S. recognize China

By SANDOR M. POLSTER

The United States has a nemesis. It's name is the People's Republic of China.

Since 1953, this problem has faced the American foreign policy makers. Ever since the senator from Wisconsin — Joe McCarthy — injected unfounded fears in the American public, people have hesitated to accept Communist China as a populous nation of great power — lest they be called a "comsymp" or "pinko."

United States policy toward China began in 1950, soon after its birth. Then, policy was free and open trade with the Young Communist nation.

Three years later, however, this policy was suddenly choked off. It became a policy in which China was ignored. Diplomatic relations were severed, American newsmen were prohibited by the State Department from working there and tourist trade was stopped.

IN OTHER words, the United States pretended China no longer existed.

The country that ceased to exist, however, has caused the United States much trouble. In Korea, the United States was only a part of the United Nations peace-keeping team — but it was the major part. Here, the enemy was China. In Laos, again the aggressor was China.

The Chinese thorn did not stop with Korea or Laos. Another example: the 1955 Formosa Straits crisis. The Nationalist Chinese were un-

der attack by the Communists. The United States supplied direct aid to repeal the Red Chinese.

The same thing happened in 1958 — Communist aggression and United States aid.

It seems fairly certain that Communist China will eventually become an accepted member of the world community. It may very well happen this month at the United Nations.

If the United States continues to oppose China in Southeast Asia, it will be necessary to conduct negotiations with the Chinese. But tabulating cannot occur if diplomatic relations are non-existent.

SOME TIME ago, President Johnson offered to talk unconditionally to anyone, anywhere, anytime about settlement in Viet Nam.

If China is to be included in this invitation — and rightly they should — there must be recognition of that country's existence.

Diplomatic recognition and United Nations membership could be very tempting to the Chinese now. The Chinese demands for Formosa and the other Nationalist-held islands would have to be worked out, of course. But if agreement could be reached — and it's a very big "if" — and Mao Tse-Tung would in return pledge to refrain from aggressive action, or even deliberate sponsorship of such action in Southeast Asia, American foreign policy could take a giant step forward.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 12  
7:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Depressed Area, USA," Union.

Thursday, Oct. 14  
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Public Enemy," Union.

Saturday, Oct. 16  
8 p.m. — Board Movie: "Raisin in the Sun," Union.

Sunday, Oct. 17  
1:30 p.m. — Dedication of Sailing Club Building and Christening of Boats, Lake Macbride Field Campus.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelog: "Canyon Country," John Blattner, Macbride Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Raisin in the Sun," Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 19  
4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. — Placement meeting for candidates for elementary or secondary teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Skyscraper," Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 20  
4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. — Placement meeting for candidates for junior college, college or university teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.

7 p.m. — Graduate Study Night sponsored by Mortar Board, Union.

CONFERENCE  
Oct. 14 — Business and Industrial Placement Office. General meeting to explain services — Chemistry Auditorium, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 11-14 — Teaching in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union Michigan Room.

Oct. 12-28 — Management Services, Union Ohio State Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 13-15 — Credit Union Management Conference, Union Yale Room.

Oct. 14-16 — Ninth Annual Labor Law Institute, Union Ohio State Room.

Oct. 15 — Mathematics Teachers Conference, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Oct. 15-16 — Medical Post-graduate Conference: Orthopedics, Medical Amphitheatre.

Oct. 17-18 — Annual Optometric Institute, Union Illinois Room.

LECTURES  
Oct. 13 — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Thomas E. Starn, chief of Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Denver, Medical Amphitheatre, 4:10 p.m.

# Agriculture Unit Revision Planned

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes and State Secretary of Agriculture Kenneth Owen met Monday to discuss plans for a reorganization of Owen's department.

They indicated afterward that changes would be widespread but gradual, and declined to comment on specific moves under consideration.

Hughes said there had already been a great deal of change in the Agriculture Department since the Democrats took over the Statehouse last January. Monday's conference, he said, concerned future changes and was of an exploratory nature.

OWEN SAID he expected that personnel would be increased in some areas and decreased in others. Numerically speaking, he said, because of increased demands on the department, "we're not going to reduce employees."

Neither the governor nor Owen would speculate on the timing of proposed changes. Hughes said in an interview at Sioux City over the weekend, however, that there might be some reorganizational changes and some improvements within 30 days.

Agriculture Department policies have been under attack from some areas since Owen fired Republican milk sanitarian Richard Denner of LeMars last winter and replaced him with Nicholas Coad, a Democrat. The action touched off a legislative investigation.

HUGHES SAID Monday that many problem situations now under Owen's jurisdiction were "inherited" from earlier Republican administrations.

The governor said earlier that the Agriculture Department had been allowed "to go to pot" for 30 years before the current Democratic administration took office. In general, he said, "Owen has been doing an excellent job."

# Party Lines? They're Back Temporarily

So you told your girl you tried to call her, but someone else was using the party line. You say she laughed and told you to get off that party-line line, that party lines went out with rural route numbers?

Well, cheer up pal. Maybe she'll read this and believe you once again.

It's true. The Iowa City Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has been unable to completely meet the demand for private lines in several new apartment buildings. R. A. Williams, company manager, said the shortage of private service has been most acute in the southeast part of the city along Muscatine Avenue, and in the southwest Carriage Hill area.

Williams attributed the delay in private line service to three factors: the annual fall rush for new telephone installations, this year's change to direct dialing, and the unusually heavy rainfall that has made underground line installation impossible.

# Yale Scholar To Give

Carl Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University, will be the featured speaker at the fall edition of the Shambaugh Lecture Series, Oct. 26 to 28.

Deutsch will lecture on the general theme "Nationalism and Internationalism, Some Recent Experiences." He will divide his three lectures according to what he labels "the West European experience, the Central and East European experience, and the experience of the developing countries."

James Murray, head of the University Political Science Department, says of Deutsch, "I would consider him one of the leading students of international affairs in the United States, and very probably the country's most original thinker."

The lecture schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. All three will be in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

# City Reserve Unit Will Deactivate

Iowa City's 459th Military Intelligence Division was named last week as one of many U.S. Army Reserve units to be deactivated in a new Defense Department economy drive.

This proposed de-activation will not be final until the unit receives official notification, which had not been received as of 5 p.m. Friday.

About 25 Iowa City men are in the divisional, which was activated in 1959. The Commander of the unit is Captain James Hynes, 621 Dearborn St.

# Educator Has Ideas For Improving Grades

LONDON (AP)—A British educator said Monday that high school boys with girl friends often make better students than boys without heart throbs.

"Perhaps going out with girls gives them a relief from their studies, which is beneficial," said Thomas Crehan, headmaster of the Bellevue School in Bradford.

# Council To Meet, Discuss Renewal

The Iowa City council will meet in the Civic Center at 7:30 tonight as the local planning agency for urban renewal. City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold will speak at the meeting. The subject of his speech has not been disclosed.

# Police Plan To Arrest Hitchhikers On Streets

The Iowa City police department is arresting anyone who solicits rides while standing in the street, according to Police Chief John J. Ruppert. Violators will be fined up to \$100.

Besides the danger of being struck by a car in the street, Ruppert said that two other dangers concerned the department. He said that cars picking up persons block traffic and endanger others and that girls jeopardize their safety by accepting rides with strangers.

# TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Tryouts for Profile Previews will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Union Harvard and Yale Rooms, beginning at 8:45 p.m. Those participating should wear the entire outfit that they have chosen, including accessories. Assistance and modeling tips will be given.

# NO MOVIE TONIGHT

The Union Board 20th Century Movie scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The series will resume next week.

# CAMPUS NOTES

## ENTERTAINERS SOUGHT

The AWS Profile Previews show, "My Fair Lady," needs entertainment to fill in the show's breaks. Any student group or individual interested in applying may obtain an application blank at the Union or may telephone Jean Heeren at 337-9647. The deadline for applications has been extended from Wednesday to Friday noon in the Office of Student Affairs. Those applying will be notified by telephone when they may try out Oct. 19 or 20 in Union room 203.

## NEA GROUP TO MEET

The Student National Education Association will hold its second meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. The film "Passion for Life" will be shown. Interested students may still join the association at this meeting.

## COIN AUCTION SET

There will be an auction at the next meeting of the Old Capitol Coin Club, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Kirkwood Room. The public has been invited.

## BACTERIOLOGIST HONORED

The National Registry of Microbiologists has named Miss Carole L. Metcalfe, clinical bacteriologist at the University as a registered microbiologist specializing in pathogenic bacteriology, immunology, and serology.

## CHEMIST TO LECTURE

William J. Bailey, research professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, will be on campus Friday to address students in the organic chemistry seminar on the subject of "Pyrolysis of Unsaturated Organic Compounds."

## CONFERENCE SET

"What, Again, Is Christianity?" will be the topic of the Liahona Fall Conference, Saturday and Sunday.

The conference opens at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Liahona House, 221 Melrose Ave., with an address, dinner, panel discussion and songfest.

## ROTC STILL OPEN

Freshmen men may enroll in the Army ROTC by contacting Capt. John Kirkwood, assistant professor of military science, at 353-4353, before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

## APO WILL MEET

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room. Vern McClurg, detective captain of Campus Police, will speak on "Aids to Detection."

## MEMBERSHIP TEA

Sigma Alpha Eta of the Department of Speech Pathology is sponsoring a faculty membership tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation.

## MARKETING CLUB TO MEET

The Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Center Lounge. A Rath Packing Co. management team headed by Lou Schnuth, advertising director and sales promotion manager, will discuss the product development and promotion of the Waterloo company's latest product, maple-flavored bacon. The meeting is open to all business students.

## DANCE GATHERING

The University Dance Theater will meet 7:30 tonight in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

## CEREMONY SLATED

Delta Sigma Pi activities and new pledges may attend the formal pledging ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room. A meeting with the field secretary will be held in the Union Minnesota Room from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## FORELL IN ETHIOPIA

George W. Forell, acting director of the School of Religion, will be attending the Third World Conference of the Lutheran World Federation in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, today through Oct. 21. Forell will present four lectures on the doctrine of the church.

## WIVES TO GATHER

Wesley Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in Wesley Hall. The meeting is open to all Methodist students' wives.

## WORK AVAILABLE

Any male student interested in working odd jobs at \$1.25 per hour may register with Howard Moffitt, Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental Building. The jobs include removing screens, putting up storm windows, yard work, basement cleaning and other work.

## MORTAR BOARDS MEET

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Miller Room. Members are asked to wear their blazers Thursday.

## LECTURE IS TONIGHT

William V. D'Antonio, a professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame, will lecture on "Leadership in an Economic Crisis" at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

## ECONOMICS IS TOPIC

"Economics, The New Dimension in Geological Thinking," will be the topic of a lecture by Michel T. Halbouty at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Calvin Hall Auditorium. Halbouty is a consulting geologist-petroleum engineer and independent producer from Houston, Tex.

## ARCHERY GATHERING

The WRA Archery Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in W105 Women's Gym.

## SOAPBOX TOPIC

Socialized medicine will be the discussion topic at the Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the foyer of the Union Gold Feather Room. An open discussion period will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

# Jobs in Europe

Switzerland — A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Jobs are available from the easy going French Riviera to the high paying German factories with no supplemental obligations. For a complete listing of job categories, prospectus and application forms write to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

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**FREE WASH**

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The perfect gift you can give for any occasion. See this and many other fine and unusual gifts from DANSK DESIGNS.

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# Car Locked? Call Police

If you ever find yourself in the embarrassing position of locking yourself out of the car, don't despair. The police department has the solution.

Three instruments are usually used by police to open the doors. One is a thin, hinged piece of metal that is inserted between the molding and glass of the wing. When the forked end reaches the door lock, a spring releases another piece of metal that flips up the lock.

Another device snaps open the wing latch and opens the wing. The third, used mainly on convertibles, is a hooked piece of metal that is inserted between the weather stripping and glass. The hook is used to flip up the lock.

However, the police emphasize that they will not open any car unless the owner is present.

# Laundry for the busy student

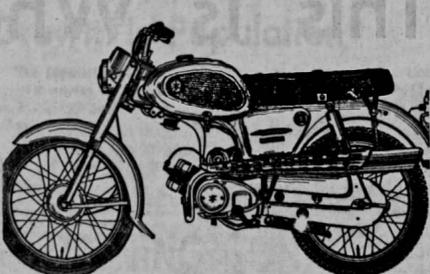
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Wash, dry and fold ..... 13c lb.  
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To The Faculty, Staff and Students of U of I:

Where else could one enjoy such a perfect weekend?

The community owes you a great deal for bringing 60,000 people here, and then providing them with entertainment they couldn't buy anywhere else.

**The Homecoming Parade**  
**The Dolphin Show**  
**The Iowa-Purdue Game**

each demonstrated long hours of labor on the part of many of you.

We thank you for making Iowa City, the home of the University of Iowa, an exciting place in which to live.

Sincerely,

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# This Is What Happened Homecoming Weekend:



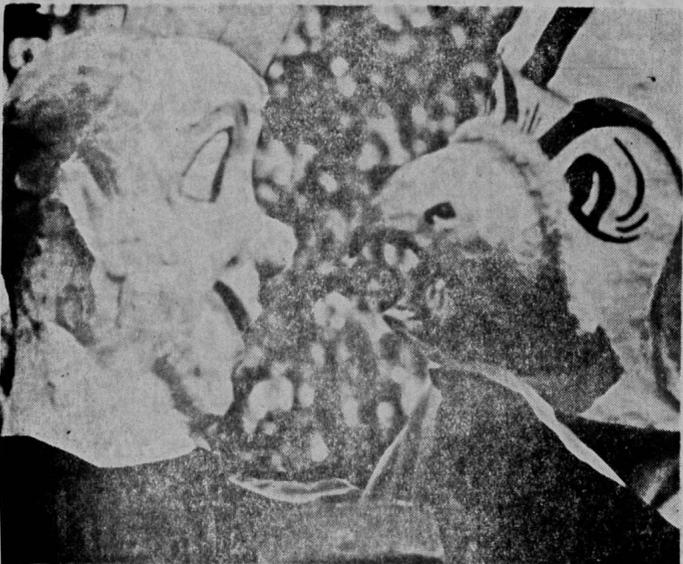
**SEN. JACK MILLER** (R-Iowa) from Sioux City and Bruce M. Snell (right), a justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, from Ida Grove, were served at a state officials' luncheon Saturday. Miller and Snell were among hundreds of state dignitaries at the luncheon held in the north gym of the Field House just prior to the homecoming game.



**A PURDUE FAN** was surrounded by Iowa pennants and buttons at the homecoming game Saturday. Purdue fans might have been outnumbered by the Iowa rooters, but the Boiler-makers outflanked the Iowa football team, 17-14.



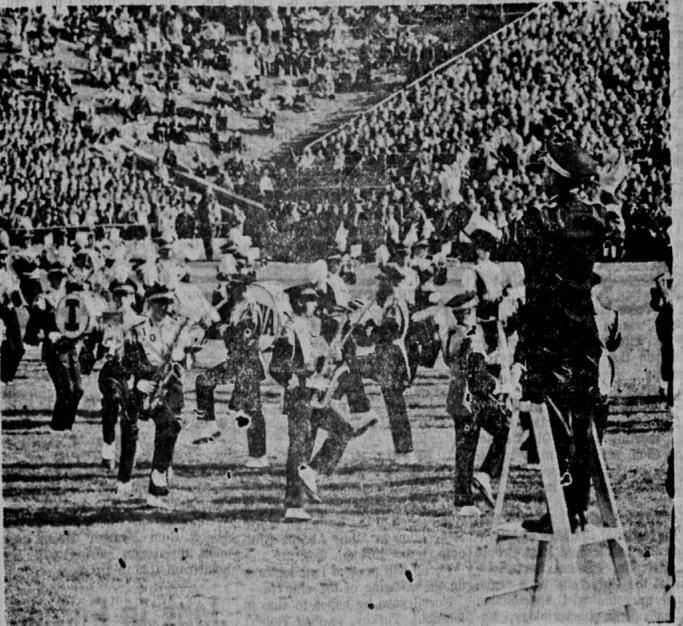
**IOWA FANS** applauded Hawkeye efforts at the homecoming game Saturday. The team lost, 17-14. About 59,000 people attended the game.



**HERKY THE HAWK** met the Purdue Boilermakers on the field at the game Saturday. Iowa was defeated by the Purdue football team, 17-14, before the capacity crowd at the Iowa stadium.



**THE "GATEWAY TO VICTORY,"** homecoming monument on the west side of Old Capitol was burned after the football game Saturday. The monument was erected Thursday morning by engineering students who estimated that about 500 hours had been spent building the float.



**THE UNIVERSITY BAND,** conducted by Thomas L. Davis, performed before the game and at half-time. "Iowans of Note" was the theme of the band's show.



**A REFEREE** at the homecoming game needed attention between plays Saturday after he had been accidentally knocked cold by a dazed Hawkeye player. Dave Long, defensive end had been shaken up on the play before and was trotting off the field when the collision occurred.

Photofeature *Paul Beaver*  
By: *Marlin Levison*  
*Mike Toner*



**THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS** performed on their own during half-time while their director, Bill Adamson, 57, was hospitalized in serious condition after a heart attack.



**SHEILA BAUER,** A3, Livingston, N.J., began her reign as Miss University of Iowa, 1965, with coronation ceremonies on the steps of Old Capitol Friday night. She was presented to the fan-filled stadium before the Iowa-Purdue game.



**STUDENTS AND ALUMNI** crowded into the Union main lounge to dance to the music of Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The theme of the night's dancing was "And Thereby Hangs a Tale."

## Mississippi Lauds Civil Rights Workers

The civil rights movement and the Mississippi Support Program (MSP) are doing much good in the South, a native of Mississippi said here recently.

She is Mrs. Alice M. Scott, a faculty member of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. Mrs. Scott is working for her master's degree in English at the University.

"Civil rights activity has made discrimination more noticeable in the South because of the intense opinions it brought to the surface," Mrs. Scott said.

"HOWEVER, I BELIEVE in the movement and in what it is doing," she continued.

Mrs. Scott, one of four children, was born in Yazoo, Miss., where her father owns a farm and owns and operates a gravel truck.

A younger sister is attending Tennessee University in Knoxville, and her brother is at Tennessee A. and I. State College at Nashville. Another sister is a home economics teacher in Chicago.

Although education is neither as available to Negroes nor as good, Mrs. Scott said, a Negro in Mississippi can get an education if he wants it.

MRS. SCOTT has her A.B. degree from Jackson State College.

She said, "Iowa City is not much different from Mississippi. There is more freedom here, but people are people everywhere."

After two years in Chicago, Mrs. Scott returned to Rust to teach reading. She learned of the chance to come to Iowa City through Dean McMillin of Rust.

"Leaving my husband and 17-month-old girl was the major obstacle in deciding to come here," Mrs. Scott said.

Mrs. Scott thinks MSP is very valuable and should continue and extend its services if possible.

She said more Mississippi Negro students should be brought to Iowa, especially on visits such as the one sponsored last summer. These trips may be the first that many people have taken outside Mississippi, she added.

MSP began a year ago after Burton Roseman, M3, Chicago, and Chancy van Cycle, A4, returned to Iowa. They worked as civil rights volunteers in Holly

## \$5500 Given For Defense Radio Units

The Office of Civil Defense has approved a \$5,500 project application for Johnson County. Rep. John R. Schmidhauser was informed Monday that funds have been provided for federal assistance to purchase two base radio stations, five mobile units and two portable two-way radio units to establish and expand county police services for civil defense.

These facilities are to be shared by Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Johnson County Civil Defense Agency in cooperation with Iowa City, Coralville and Solon.

The radio systems will provide for additional police coverage when needed in disasters. The systems will be manned on a 24-hour basis over the area.



**PFC. WILLIAM D. PARKER** of Garland, N.C., serving in Viet Nam with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, survives because of a copy of the New Testament, given by his mother. A Viet Cong sniper's bullet penetrated Parker's helmet, went through the Bible, and out the side causing only a slight scalp wound.

## Services Held For Derynck

Services were held in Lost Nation Monday for an 18-year-old University student found hanging in his room in Quad-range Dormitory Saturday morning.

Dead was John R. Derynck, A2, Lost Nation.

Dr. George Callahan, Johnson County Medical Examiner, said Derynck hanged himself with a coathanger attached to a rope.

Derynck's roommate, who had gone home Friday night, reported that he returned to his room Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and found the pajama-clad body.

## New Books In Library

"Petровка 38," by Julian Semynov, the first thriller novel to come out of Russia, is among newly acquired books in the browsing room on the first floor of the Main Library.

A Milayan trilogy, "The Long Day Wanes" by Anthony Burgess, and "Black Orpheus," an anthology of new African and Afro-American stories edited by Ulli Beier, are also featured.

Other new arrivals include "The Trout," Roger Vailland; "The Fortunate Pilgrim," Mario Puzo; "The Last Analysis," Saul Bellow; "Our Depleted Society," Seymour Melman; "Africa-A Political Travelogue," Thomas Mulnar; "Inside Hitler's Headquarters," Walter Warlimont.

## University Heights Has Growth In Population

The population of University Heights has increased by 269 since the 1960 census, an increase of nearly 31 per cent. The population was 841 in 1960 and is now 1,110.

The percentage increase in University Heights was much greater than that of Iowa City in the same five-year period. Iowa City grew from 33,443 to 40,190, a 20 per cent increase.

The cost of the special census in University Heights was \$227.

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5. TWO TICKETS TO DON McNEILL'S BREAKFAST CLUB (week-days)  
6. TWO HOUR LAKE MICHIGAN SIGHTSEEING CRUISE (April 15 to October 1)\*  
7. Choice of BUS TOUR OF CHICAGO, or  
8. CHICAGO NIGHT TIME TOUR  
\*BOTH 7 & 8 INCLUDED FROM OCT. 1 TO APRIL 15  
Write for free descriptive folder  
Home of Don McNeill's 'BREAKFAST CLUB'  
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## SDS Meeting At 7 Tonight Open To All

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. SDS Publicity director Ann Sowers, A4, Buffalo Center, said the meeting is open to all interested persons, especially those wishing to voice an opinion on University or community issues.

SDS is a national organization which became active at the University in August. Miss Sowers said the group now has received more than 50 applications for membership.

Paul Clark, A4, Des Moines, head of the SDS Committee of student affairs, said the group's constitution has been presented to Student Senate for official approval.

"IN OUR FIRST encounter with Student Senate we found it to be hopelessly tied up in parliamentary pedantry, Clark said. We would hope, however, that the same red tape will not block the official recognition of our group at the next Senate meeting."

Miss Sowers said, "The main goal of SDS is to increase individual participation in the decision-making process at all levels of society."

"SDS seeks to promote active participation of young people in the formation of a movement to build a democratic society free from poverty, ignorance, war, and exploitation," she added.

She said the main criticism of most groups was that they spent most of their time theorizing instead of acting. SDS is "much more concerned with action than with doctrine," she said.

SDS IS CURRENTLY working on a community action project headed by Bill Cline, G, Sand Springs, Okla. Cline and three others hope to help the people of the unincorporated housing development Summit Hills (commonly called "Goat Hollow") to improve their living conditions.

Cline said the area, in which 20 families live, has poor roads, no storm drainage, no police protection, and no recreational facilities. The access road to the area which is between 10th Street and Interstate 80, is especially bad, he said.

Cline's group will get into action Saturday, he said, when he and two others will begin establishing a recreational program in the area. It will be based on recreational programs in which the three have participated elsewhere, Cline said.

## Eye Bank Using Radio Network To Aid Work

The Amateur Radio Eye Bank Network reported Monday that it had served as intermediary for the 1,000 partial eye replacement since it was organized in 1962. The idea for the radio alerting network originated at the University.

Dr. Alson E. Braley, head of the Department of Ophthalmology, and Theodore A. Hunter, research assistant professor of Psychology, chose the amateur radio operator who acted as the intermediary. The operator, Wayne L. Walters, is in charge of WODOG, Plain-

field, Ind., the control station for the Eye Bank Network. Braley and Hunter, both radio amateurs themselves, said they picked Walters because his station has an unusually strong signal heard clearly from Boston to San Diego.

The network is operated by 55 radio amateurs in 32 cities, serving as liaison among 36 members of the Eye Bank Association. Eye tissue must be used within two hours after it is removed from a donor. It is flown free by airlines and often rushed to airports under police escort.

Fourteen eyes from the eye bank in Iowa City have been shipped since January to cities including Washington, D.C., Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Memphis, Houston, and Chicago. The International Eye Bank has received an additional six eyes from Iowa City.

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# Koufax Pitches L. A. To Series Lead

## Wills, Davis Star As Twins Go Down, 7-0

By JACK HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills took command of the World Series Monday as the fleet Los Angeles Dodgers humbled the free-swinging Minnesota Twins 7-0 and took a 3-2 edge by winning the fifth game.

Koufax allowed only four hits, struck out 10, and had a perfect game going until Harmon Killebrew got a single in the fifth on a ball that Willie Davis first misjudged and finally couldn't hold after a long run.

The Twins' second hit was an infield roller that Joe Nosske just beat out by a whisker in the seventh. Frank Quilici and Sandy Valdespino singled in the ninth.

Wills tied a Series record with four hits, including two doubles, in the Dodgers' total of 14 hits off loser Jim Kaat and Dave Boswell and Jim Perry.

The alert Dodgers stole four bases, three of them by Willie Davis. It was the first time a player had stolen three in a Series game since Honus Wagner, the old Pirate immortal, did it in 1909.

AFTER FIVE GAMES the Dodgers, derided for their peck and scramble attack, were hitting .302 as compared to their regular season average of .245.

Koufax, coming back with a strong effort after his defeat by Kaat in the second game last Thursday, appeared on his way to a no-hitter or a perfect game as he mowed down the Twins in the early innings.

When Killebrew came up to open the fifth, Sandy had retired 12 successive batters.

The Dodger bandits who lost the first two games in Minnesota, were all over Kaat and his successors. They scored two in the first, two more in the third and never let up.

They now go back to Minnesota for a sixth game Wednesday afternoon and a seventh, if necessary, Thursday. There will be no game Tuesday, an open date for travel.

WILLS OPENED the attack with a ground rule double that bounced into the stands in right in the first inning. Jim Gilliam, his old sidekick, singled him home.

Willie Davis' sacrifice bunt was taken by Killebrew, but Quilici, covering first, let the throw get through him and Gilliam came all the way home.

Davis kicked it off again in the third with a single to right. He stole second and sped home when Lou Johnson reached out and dunked a single into center field.

Ron Fairly promptly followed up with a double to center that scored Johnson, and the Dodgers were off and running with a 4-0 lead. Kaat gave way to Dave Boswell after Fairly's double.

That pesky Wills was at it again in the fourth, beating out a slow roller to Zolo Versailles for an infield single. After Boswell played cat-and-mouse with Wills, trying to keep him close with six straight pick-off throws, Wills packed up and stole second on Boswell's first throw to Gilliam.

Junior promptly stroked a single to right center, once again scoring Maury, the Dodger captain.

JIM PERRY WAS working for the Twins when the Dodgers picked up their last two runs in the seventh. Once again Wills was a factor, driving in the final score with a single to center that was his 10th of the Series.

Fairly opened the seventh with a single and was moved along on Wes Parker's sacrifice. After Dick Tracewski struck out, John Roseboro was walked intentionally.

Koufax, a strikeout victim the first three times, then drew a tremendous roar from the crowd by singling to center, scoring Fairly. It was Sandy's first Series' hit. Wills' single knocked in Roseboro, completing the scoring.

SAM MELE, manager of the Twins, said he would not make a positive decision on his sixth game starter until after Tuesday's workout at Metropolitan Stadium.

He said he was considering Jim Merritt, Camilo Pascual and Jim Grant, but most observers believed he would fall back on Grant, his ace, with his back against the wall.

Grant pitched Sunday but was taken out after throwing to two batters in the sixth.

Mele called Koufax "great, absolutely great, the best I have ever seen." But he added, "We're not out of this thing yet. We've bounced back before. Our home park means a lot to us. We even scored on Koufax there."

CLAUDE OSTEN, the shut-out winner of the third game with a five-hit 4-0 victory, will work for the Dodgers in the sixth game.



THESE THREE LOS ANGELES players sparked the Dodgers to victory in the third game of the World Series Monday. From left are Maury Wills, who had four hits, Sandy Koufax, winning pitcher, and Willie Davis, who stole three bases. — AP Wirephoto

## Cyclones Promote Robison

AMES (AP) — Iowa State football Coach Clay Stapleton made two first string changes Monday after seeing films of the Cyclones' 21-7 win at Kansas Saturday.

The fullback spot, juggled between Tony Baker and Willie Robinson since the start of the season, went back to Robinson, a sophomore. Baker and Robinson have each started at the spot for two games.

Another change put sophomore Bill Brooks in the offensive

guard spot ahead of Rick Burdett.

Injured linebacker Dave Mayberry, out of practice for a week with sprained knee ligaments, was back on the field Monday. So was defensive tackle Dick Paukert, who injured a knee Saturday and missed a large portion of the Kansas game.

The Cyclones play their third Big Eight road game in a row Saturday against unbeaten once-titled Colorado. Iowa State is 3-1, having owed only to mighty Nebraska so far this season.

## Manager Alston Pleased —

### Osteen To Start Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Walter Alston beamed with pleasure over the Dodgers, 7-0 victory against Minnesota in the fifth game of the World Series Monday but reminded one and all: "We still have the sixth game to play at Minnesota."

The manager said Claude Osteen is still his starting pitcher when the Series resumes Wednesday, but he flatly declined to discuss the prospects for the seventh game if it is necessary.

Mildly curious, Alston asked if any of the writers knew who Sam Mele would pitch for the Twins Wednesday. He was told this decision will be made after practice in Minneapolis-St. Paul Tuesday.

How about Sandy Koufax, effort?

"Yes, I thought this was a Koufax game. He had good stuff. I felt he might have tried a little in the eighth and ninth innings," Alston continued.

Asked if he considered removing Sandy if Zolo Versailles drew a walk in the ninth, Alston replied: "Yes, I thought about it. We had three good pitchers in the bullpen, and I'd rather take a pitcher out too soon than too late."

Koufax struck Versailles out for the second straight time — and got Joe Nosske to line into a game-ending double play.



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## Intramural Action

By RON BLISS Staff Writer

University intramurals get into full swing this week with a full slate of activities in both touch football and volleyball scheduled.

The touch football schedule will include play in both the Quad-South Quad league and the Professional Fraternity league this week after both were idle last week. Play in the Hillcrest league and the Social Fraternity league will continue, both opened their seasons last Thursday.

Volleyball play for the week started last night as teams in the Quad-South Quad league played their first games of a double-elimination tournament. Second round games in that league will be played next Monday.

Second round games in the Hillcrest league will be played today on the courts west of the Field House.

Volleyball play for Professional and Social fraternities will continue this week, but as of this writing, the schedules had not been completed. Please check with your intramural managers

for the time and places of these games.

### Games This Week:

- Touch Football**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 12  
 Merrill vs. Larrabee — Field 1  
 Grimes vs. Wunder — Field 2  
 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi — Field 4  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu — Field 5  
 Ensign vs. Trowbridge — Field 6  
 Loehwing vs. Phillips — Field 7  
 Kuever vs. Fenton — Field 8  
 O'Connor vs. Steindler — Field 9  
 Wednesday, Oct. 13  
 Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi — Field 4  
 Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha — Field 5  
 Clarke vs. Hempstead — Field 6  
 Shaw vs. Briggs — Field 7  
 Bearsly vs. Kirkwood — Field 8  
 Herring vs. Cummins — Field 9  
 Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Beta Pi — Lighted Field — 7:15 Saturday, Oct. 16  
 Delta Theta Phi vs. Psi Omega — Field 4 (9:15)  
 Theta Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa — Field 5 (9:15)

### Last Week's Results:

- Touch Football**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 20, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0.  
 Beta Theta Pi 9, Phi Gamma Delta 0.  
 Sigma Pi 19, Phi Kappa Alpha 6.  
 Alpha Tau Omega 19, Phi Kappa Sigma 0.  
 Bordwell 12, Seashore 0.  
 Vander Zee 12, Baird 6.
- Volleyball**  
 Ensign 3, Trowbridge 0 (forfeit)  
 Phillips 3, Higbee 0 (forfeit)  
 Kuever 2, O'Connor 1 (16-21, 21-18, 21-14)  
 Seashore 3, Baird 0 (21-16, 21-16, 21-10)  
 Steindler 3, Loehwing 0 (forfeit)  
 Vander Zee 0, Bordwell 0 (double forfeit)  
 Bush 0, Fenton 0 (double forfeit)  
 Mott 3, Calvin 0 (21-17, 21-8, 21-16)

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## —Over The Sports Desk— Ho Hum, Hawkeyes Lose Another Game

By BILL PIERROT  
Sports Editor

So what do you say now? Almost everyone expected the Hawks to lose to Purdue. After all, the Boilermakers were ranked 6th in the country, are considered a favorite in the Big Ten title race, and have a tremendous attack built around quarterback Bob Griese.

But then, some of us thought that just maybe the Hawks would fire up to win this one.

After all, it was Iowa's homecoming, Gary Snook was bound to start hitting Noonan and the boys one of these games, and the defense has been unbelievably tough this year.

But once again the Hawks went down fighting. In fact, in 9 of their last 10 games they have gone down, and they've gone down fighting in most of those. It's at the point now that if the game is a close one you just know the Hawks will lose, no matter how well they are playing. You can just about count on an intercepted pass, a fumble or a poor punt to stop a key drive late in the game.

**WHO DO YOU blame?** Sure, Snook threw some bad passes, but then his receivers dropped some good passes. And the offensive line didn't always resemble a brick wall when Snook was trying to throw. The runners didn't pick up much yardage, but was that their fault, or was the line failing to open up holes for them? And the loss of fullback Silas McKinnie for half of the game (because of a shoulder injury) didn't help any.

I can't help but remember that some juggling of players at halfback and fullback before the Oregon State game produced some pretty good results. Maybe some more juggling of key players, including anyone in the backfield who isn't putting out 100 per cent effort, would give the team the jolt it needs.

It would take a very, very large miracle for the Hawks to win the league title now, but they could still have a winning season. **ONE SEGMENT** of the Iowa

team deserves only praises after the Purdue game, the defense.

These guys played the type of game that's becoming typical for them — tremendous. Time and again Dave Long, Bill Briggs, Terry Mulligan, Leo Miller and Bill Restill held the Purdue line and harassed quarterback Bob Griese.

And in the secondary, Dan Hillsbeck, Dick Gibbs, Tony Williams, Terry Ferry, Al Randolph and Terry Huff put crunching stops on the Purdue thrusts that got through or over the line. True, Purdue picked up over 400 yards but what can you expect when the defense has to play about 13 minutes a quarter against a really good team?

With all the aggressiveness and sheer determination the defense shows I just wish someone could figure out some plays in which the defense carries the ball. For instance Long and Briggs could line up as halfbacks with Mulligan at quarterback and Miller at fullback. They wouldn't even need a line in front of them. After watching them play Saturday I doubt that they would really need anyone leading interference for them.

**GOPHERS WORK OUT—** MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers took a look at Iowa plays, practiced their running offense and counted up their injured Monday as they began preparing for Saturday's visit to Iowa.

## Purdue Coach Pays Tribute To Burns

By STEN BETTERTON  
Staff Writer

A very happy and very relaxed Jack Mollenkopf took time out late Saturday afternoon to say a few kind words about Jerry Burns, a man quite probably in an opposite state of mind.

Speaking in a very noisy Purdue dressing room after his Boilermakers had struggled to a 17-14 win over Iowa, Mollenkopf remarked, "You know, I really feel sorry for Jerry, he has a much better team than the record indicates."

It had to be a sincere remark, for there was no questioning along these lines, it just came out as something that was apparently on his mind.

The Purdue mentor also had nothing but praise for the Hawkeye defensive team.

"There could not be a much better defense than Iowa has," then looking at the final statistics he added, "I just can't believe that we really made this much yardage (402)."

It was a lot of yardage, the most against Iowa this season. A big factor in the total was that the Boilermakers refused to give up the ball and continuously gambled on fourth down and short yardage.

When questioned about this Mollenkopf said that Bob Griese, the Purdue quarterback, was making the calls.

"It's the kids team and they thought they could make it." However, he added with a smile, "You know, if it doesn't work it's the coaches job, not the kids." He could probably get a lot of coaches to verify that bit of wisdom.

Iowa's Gary Snook was given credit for a good call on the play which connected with Dalton Kimble for 42 yards and the first bomb of the 1965 season for the Hawks. "We were blitzing on the play and there was just nobody to get that guy (Kimble). It was a good call and just one of those things."

PURDUE has been a prime choice all season for the Big 10 title and of course talk of the Rose Bowl had to come up even-

## Knutson Will Play Fullback

Iowa coach Jerry Burns said Monday he expects to use junior Tom Knutson to replace ailing fullback Silas McKinnie against Minnesota here Saturday.

Knutson, of Cedar Rapids, has been playing with the defensive unit but did see action as a reserve fullback last year.

McKinnie suffered a shoulder injury in the 17-14 loss to Purdue Saturday.

The Hawkeye first string worked out briefly in sweat clothes Monday while the reserves scrimmaged for the first time this season. The reserves scored three times — once on a pass of nearly 70 yards from quarterback Phil Schooley to Guy Bilek.

THIS WAS A FAMILIAR SIGHT in Iowa's 17-14 loss to Purdue Saturday. Boilermaker quarterback Bob Griese is firing a bullet pass to halfback Jim Finley. Griese hit 20 of 35 passes for 216 yards. — Photo by Mike Toner

## Iowa Defense Was Great, But So Was Purdue's Griese

By JOHN CLOYED  
Assistant Sports Write

Iowa took one on the chin Saturday, but Hawkeye coach Jerry Burns had nothing but praise for Purdue quarterback Bob Griese whose strong right arm delivered the blow.

"Griese was great. He threw well and moved well and his receivers caught the ball for him," Burns said in the dressing room after the game.

Burns said Purdue was the best team that Iowa has seen this year and had the complete offensive team — a big line, runners, a passer and receivers.

Iowa's own offense was less than potent. It gained only 35 yards rushing and 180 passing while Purdue was grinding out 402 yards, 216 passing and 186 rushing.

NEVERTHELESS, Iowa's defense played well, and almost constantly. Iowa made so many goal line stands that the defensive secondary got used to looking around the goal posts to see what was going on.

"The defense was set to force them to run," said Burns. "We hoped it would hold up inside against them, but Gordan Teeter, Randy Minniear and Bob Hurst all ran hard and well."

Burns said he thought the game was more even than the statistics showed.

"I THINK WE played well. It was a hard-hitting game — the hardest this year," he said. "Purdue always hits hard and I can't fault our own kids."

"The receiving was way below par today. Snook threw well. McKinnie got hurt at the start of the second half and couldn't play anymore and that hurt a lot. We tried a double wingback set that was new and made a few mistakes," said Burns.

Burns said he felt bad about not getting to play halfback Jerry O'Donnell more than he did.

"WE WERE trying new things against Purdue and O'Donnell is basically behind because he is new here. Each change puts him further behind," said Burns.

Burns said the turning point came on the face mask penalty on end Dave Long. Long led a breakthrough into the Purdue backfield and hauled down Griese on the Purdue 15, but was charged with grabbing Griese's face mask, which cost Iowa 15 yards and a first down. Purdue went on to score on the drive.

Long said he had his hand on top of Griese's helmet, then Griese turned his head and Long's hand slid down to the face mask.

"I tried to let go as we were going down, but couldn't," said Long.

LONG ALSO figured in what some fans thought was the highlight of the game. Near the end of the game he had the wind knocked out of him and was dazed.

As he left the game and came trotting over to the Iowa bench the field judge, who had been on the sidelines, turned and the two collided.

The field judge was knocked cold.

I didn't know I hit him, said Long. "I sat down on the bench and saw him laying there. Somebody said I ran right over him."

McKINNIE was one of the last to leave the dressing room Saturday, and had to have help getting dressed.

His injury appeared to be a shoulder separation and his availability for the Minnesota game next week is doubtful.

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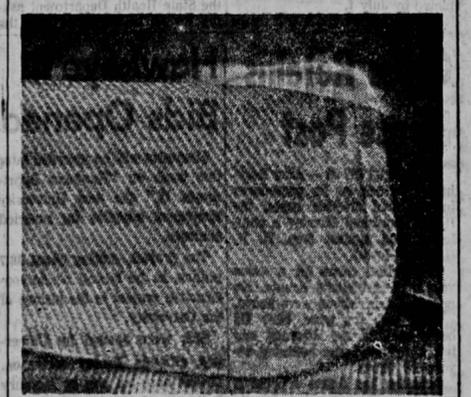
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## Council To Let Bids —

# New Sewers Will Relieve Flooding

By SUZANNE ANDERSON  
Assistant City Editor

For more than seven years, 300 to 400 residents in eastern Iowa City have been plagued by basements flooded with water and sewage. Recent heavy rains caused the flooding in many homes, particularly in the Court Hill and Rundell Addition areas.

The problem was caused by a sewer line that was designed to carry only sanitary sewage. But storm water and ground water were entering the sanitary line when there was an overabundance of water.

AS A RESULT sewer lines were overloaded and basements were flooded.

A resolution to begin advertising for bids for new trunk sewers for eastern Iowa City was passed by the Iowa City city council Oct. 5. At that time, more than 100 people appeared to ask for immediate action on the sewer problem.

The trunk sewers are part of a broad program proposed in 1963 by Veenstra and Kimm, consulting engineers. Their plan consisted of two phases.

Phase one was the installation of a new southwest interceptor sewer. The sewer, costing \$188,000 and extending almost two miles, is nearly completed.

PHASE TWO consisted primarily of new trunk sewers to relieve the sewer problem in eastern Iowa City. The trunk sewers, costing \$655,000, will be divided into four main sections. These are Lower Muscatine Road, Rundell Street, southeast trunk line, and northeast trunk line.

If the city accepts bids by Nov. 1 all four divisions can be completed by July 1.

The Muscatine trunk will range

in size from 12 to 42 inches, Rundell from 30 to 36 inches, southeast from 15 to 24 inches, and northeast from 12 to 24 inches.

Financing for the trunk sewers will come from revenue bonds and tapping fees.

THE RESOLUTION to begin advertising for sewer bids immediately was passed by a vote of three to two. Iowa City Mayor Richard W. Burger and Councilman Max Yocum opposed it.

They both said they wanted to wait for 30 days and investigate the possibility of getting a Federal grant for part of the sewer construction.

But the residents who appeared at the meeting said they had waited long enough and wanted some action taken immediately, even though it would cost the city more money.

The main problem in Court Hill and Rundell Addition was the flow of ground water into sanitary sewers. Roof drains, foundation drains, and faulty sewer pipe joints, caused ground water to enter the sanitary sewer system.

In Iowa City it is illegal to make a cross-connection between a storm sewer and a sanitary sewer.

Under the Iowa City subdivision ordinance passed in 1964, developers are required to install storm sewer outlets that are not connected in any way to sanitary sewers.

ANSEL CHAPMAN, representing many homeowners in Court Hill, said the flooding not only caused property values to decline but was a serious health hazard.

A petition signed by 240 people of eastern Iowa City was sent to the State Health Department asking for an investigation into the

sewer problem. The Health Department's report said that if the city should fail to award the contract before Jan. 1, 1968, the department would be unable to issue permits for extensions of sewers now discharging into this trunk sewer system.

The city was to conduct an investigation in connection with roof drains and the sanitary sewers in the area, the report said, and disconnection would be required if active connections were found.

CITY ENGINEER Barry Lundberg said Wednesday, "The new trunk sewers will be strictly sanitary sewers."

"The city plans to drain storm water," Lundberg said, "by running short storm sewers into Ralston Creek or other available water courses such as the Iowa River or tributaries of Ralston Creek."

According to Lundberg, the 12-inch relief sewer installed this summer from Friendship Street and First Avenue to First Avenue and E Street, was not functioning at the time of the recent flooding. The wrong size flap gate for the overflow pipe was sent, he said, and the correct size gate arrived a week after the flooding.

JIM KIMM, of Veenstra and Kimm, said that wherever possible both the old and new sewer lines would be used. But the old sewers cannot be repaired until a new line is built. In some areas, he said, the only place to install a new sewer is where the present sewer line now lies.

A public hearing on the proposed plans for the trunk sewers contract will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Civic Center. At that time, bids will be opened by the city council and any objections to the trunk sewers or their cost will be heard.



WILLIAM DAVIDSON, Cedar Rapids, diver for a mechanical contracting company, points to bubbles on surface of Iowa River marking break in a University water

check extent and nature of damage to the pipe Monday afternoon. Davidson dove to twelve inch water main. The pipe crosses the river between the Art Building and the Union. — Photo by Ken Kephart

## Tickets Available For Larson Talk

Tickets for the Wednesday night lecture by Dr. Arthur Larson, former head of the U.S. Information Agency, are available to the public without charge today at the Union east information desk from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students and faculty members may still pick up tickets. Any tickets remaining Wednesday night will be distributed from 7 to 8 p.m.

Larson, presently director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University and consultant to the U.S. State Department on the United Nations, will speak on "An Audacious Agenda for America" at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

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### APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE MAN to share new, Coralville apartment, 351-4168, 10-14  
GIRL TO SHARE Modern luxury apt. with two other girls, 212 E. Fairchild apt. 4B after 5:30, 10-13  
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large 3 room apt., 351-3182, 10-15  
FOR RENT, apartment, Male over 21, 334-5619, 11-12

### WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24-hour service, Meyers Barber Shop, 10-14  
IRONING — student boys and girls, 1016 Rochester, 11-5  
DIAPER/RENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque, Phone 337-8686, 10-21AR  
PHOTOGRAPHER — Portraits, parties, illustrations, any reasonable assignment accepted. Special rates for students and faculty. Contact Francis Hamit, Box 173, DAILY IOWAN, 11-8RC

### TYPING SERVICE

WANTED — TYPING, term papers, short papers, etc., 338-4647, 11-5  
NANCY KRUSE: IBM electric typing service, 338-6854, 10-14  
JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing, 338-1530, 11-1  
ELECTRIC IBM typing, Term papers, short papers, 338-6246 after 5:00, 10-23  
TYPING SERVICE — thesis, book reports, etc., Dial 338-6858, 10-23  
ELECTRIC typewriter, Theses and short papers, Dial 337-3843, 10-25AR  
MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing, notary public, 400 Iowa State Bank, Dial 337-2656, 10-14  
EXPERIENCED secretaries desire typing of papers or stenics, Dial 337-7524, 10-29  
PRINTING, editing, proof reading, copy preparation, 338-1330; Evenings, 338-6438, 10-21  
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ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR available. Four male graduates. Cooking and tv, 420 E. Jefferson. See after 6:00, 10-14  
FEMALE student to share ideal quiet study-sleeping room. Refrigerator privileges. Need car, 337-7643; 351-1492, 10-14  
GRADUATE men, large double room, 530 N. Clinton, Cooking, 337-5487; 337-5848, 11-1  
2 VERY NICE rooms, with bath — New building, \$50.00 each, 10-13  
SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking privileges. Downtown location, 11 E. Burlington, And Efficiency units, 338-3696, 11-8RC  
TWO SINGLES, 1 double, female students or nurses. Near University hospital, 338-7859 or 338-4943, 10-20

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE during football games. Dial 337-3411, 10-14  
COMPANION for 2 year old, 112 Quonset, Experienced, references, 338-4976, 10-23  
WILL babysit by hour, day or week, 337-8784, 10-23  
CHILD CARE — my home, Longfellow area, \$15.00. References, experienced 337-9484, 10-30  
WILL babysit. My home. Experience. Plum Grove Area, 338-7724, 10-15  
WILL BABYSIT — My home, Temple in park, 338-0946, 10-15

### APPROVED ROOMS

1/2 DOUBLE rooms, Men, Dial 338-8591, 10-25  
HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
STUDENT wanted for part-time household help, 337-2616, 10-14

### HELP WANTED—MALE

DON'T WISH — ACT. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Iowa City. No experience or capital needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IAH-640-862, Freeport, Ill., 10-24  
PART-TIME mornings 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., or weekends. Apply in person, Minute Car Wash, 1025 South Riverside Drive, 10-22  
EXPERIENCED waiter or waitress afternoons or evenings — weekdays, Mars Cafe, 10-14  
PERSON to translate Mathematical text from French to English, 353-0018, 6-8 p.m., 10-21  
WANTED: Sports editor photographer for growing twice-a-week newspaper in city with two lakes and river. Top salary for "Make Good" man. Apply A. J. Schafer, Herald-Index Publishing Co., Eldora, Iowa, 10-12

### WANTED

WANTED — 4 adjoining tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game, Tom-337-9843 Cedar Rapids, 337-7824, 10-23  
WANTED — Used auto, low mileage, Dial 338-1994, 10-23

### MOOSE

GOOD NIGHT, MOOSE!  
GOOD NIGHT, FLOYD!

### B.C.

HE'S BACK!  
HE DID IT... HE FOUND A NEW ROUTE TO INDIA  
HOW'D YOU DO IT?

### BEETLE BAILEY

HEY, SARGE! PLATO STEPPED ON MY AMPLIFIER LAST NIGHT IN THE DARK!  
WELL, YOU SHOULDN'T LEAVE IT LYING AROUND, ROCKY

### NONSENSE!

AFTER BOWLING, FLOYD AND I STOPPED IN LUIGI'S FOR A PLATE OF SPAGHETTI!

### ON MY SHELF!

### MOBILE HOMES

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FOR RENT — mobile home — available now, 338-5763, 10-24  
1958 8'x45' New Moon, on extra large lot, \$2400.00 with air conditioning (optional), 338-2015 after 5:00, 10-29  
FINE — Small Mobile Home, \$700.00 337-5073, 10-18  
8'x37' GENERAL Deluxe, excellent condition, 338-1285, 10-19

### MISC. FOR SALE

SPEED QUEEN Washer-dryer combination. Good condition, 338-4570 after 5 p.m., 10-19  
GIBSON GUITAR, model LGO, Contact Jim Ferguson-Hillcrest, 1131, 10-12  
COUNTRY Fresh Eggs, Two dozen a large 89c. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market, 10-28  
MAGNAVOX STEREO Table model. Like new. Reasonable offer, 351-3377, 10-21  
APPLES FOR SALE, \$1.00 per bushel, bring baskets, pick your own, 747 W. Benton, 10-20  
DUNHILL CANADIAN — 338-6045, 10-18  
REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire. Clean, excellent working condition, \$40.00, 338-3005, 10-14

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PBL's n4 rHAs4, SmTE&E1 1965 YAMAHA 80CC. EXCELLENT Condition, just broken in, 337-9435 #9-16  
1960 TR-3 New tires, 3 tops, 338-7945, 10-13  
1963 MERCURY — \$50.00 or make offer, 338-6526, 10-13  
1962 VOLKSWAGEN, one owner. New battery, \$995.00 Dial 338-6392 10-13  
1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 2 new tires, Rebuilt engine, Radio, 338-3165 after 6, 11-5  
FOR SALE or trade 1961 Sprite. Nice paint and interior — mechanically perfect. Best offer, Tom Samuels, 353-0485, 10-12  
1964 YAMAHA 80 cc, excellent condition, \$275, 333-1108, 10-12  
1965 PEUGOT, Excellent condition. Must sell, Call 338-4898, 10-13

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### By Mort Walker

## Gross Retains House Post

WASHINGTON — After hearing an attack on its procedures in contested election cases, the House dismissed Monday a challenge filed against Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa).

The action came on a voice vote after an hour's debate. No negative expressions were heard. "I'm glad it's over. Now I'd better go call my attorney and tell him," said the beaming 66-year-old Gross.

Actually, the House adopted a resolution recommended by its Administration Committee to throw out the challenge filed by Democrat Stephen M. Peterson, a 28-year-old Waterloo attorney. Gross had been declared the election winner by a 419-vote margin.

Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) and Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) joined in calling for revised procedures in handling such election contests.

Smith referred to present regulations as a "lengthy, expensive, frustrating obstacle course," and said it costs a contestant from \$10,000 to \$30,000 to run through the maze.

"This report finishes the white-wash and cover-up of the results of the irregularities alleged and itemized," Smith said.

"The procedures of the subcommittee in this case, when viewed as a whole, were such that in my opinion they imprint even more deeply and more indelibly into history the impression that the House of Representatives is a private club which will unfairly protect incumbents if possible."

Thompson contended that Iowa — which has no provision for a recount in congressional elections — "ought to do a complete revision of its laws."

Smith suggested handling of such cases be taken from the Administration Committee and placed in a special unit with new rules set out "with a view to both speed and fairness."

## Dental Grads Fill Offices

Dr. Merle Bean of Des Moines was elected president of the Alumni Association of the College of Dentistry at the 48th annual meeting of the association Friday.

Other dentists named to offices of the association are Dr. Floyd Bridge, Storm Lake, vice-president, and Dr. James Hugg, Burlington, secretary. Dr. Elmer Prall, Mt. Vernon, was re-elected treasurer.

Dr. Bean, who has served as secretary of the association the last year, succeeds Dr. Max R. Kadesky of Dubuque in the presidency. Some 170 alumni of the College of Dentistry had registered for the annual meeting by Friday noon. The dentists attended discussions led by dental faculty members Saturday morning and adjourned at noon to attend the Homecoming football game.

## Hawkeye II Bids Opened

Contracts will be awarded later this week on "Hawkeye Apartments II," the new University apartment complex for married students.

The project, costing about \$8.7 million, is the largest single construction project in the history of the University.

Bids were opened by University officials Friday afternoon. Lowest base bid was by Mercury Builders of Forest Park, Ill. Their bid was \$5,354,971. W. A. Klinger, Inc., of Sioux City bid \$6,124,876 for the general construction work and Rinderknecht Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids submitted a bid of \$6,228,800.

Decision on awarding the contracts will be made by the State Board of Regents at its meeting later this week.

The new units are to be located near the present Hawkeye Apartments west of University Heights and southwest of the WSUI radio station transmitter.

The apartments are planned to be built over the next two years. Officials have estimated that half of the new units may be ready by the fall of 1968, and the rest are to be completed by the fall of 1967.

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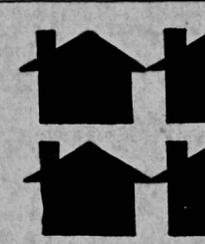
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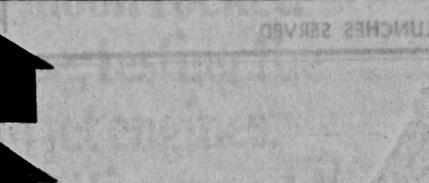
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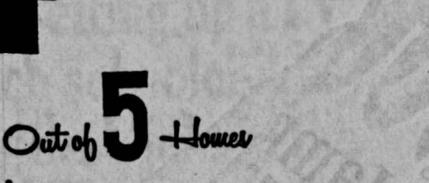
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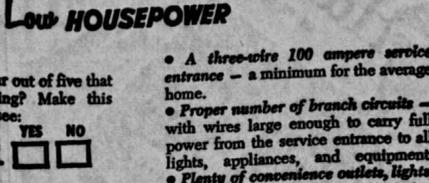
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