

Iowa's Hawkeyes open their football season today against the Arizona Wildcats and hope to end an eight-game losing streak. See story on Page 4.

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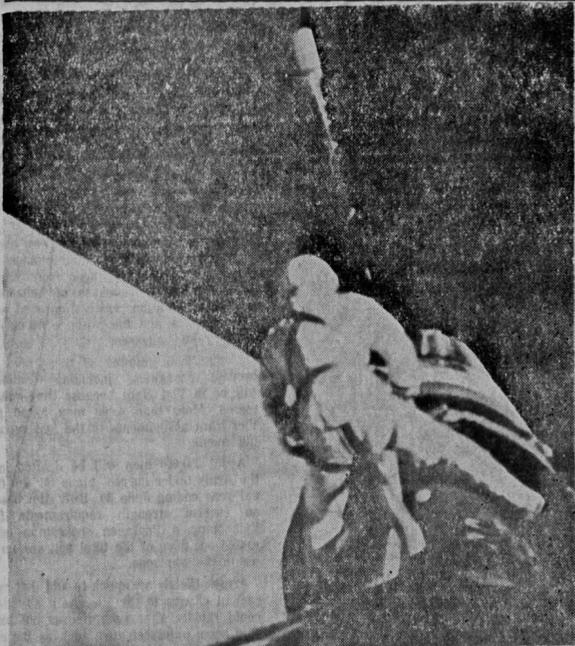
Temperatures should be cooler today with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Light to moderate rains are expected this afternoon and winds will remain light.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, September 17, 1966



"RIDE HIM, COWBOY!" was the call of encouragement given Astronaut Dick Gordon by his pilot, Pete Conrad, as Gordon steadied the nose of the Gemini spacecraft. This picture, taken last Tuesday, was released Friday night at the Houston Space Center. —NASA photo via AP Wirephoto

Astronauts Debrief At Cape; Flight Film Will Be Shown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Bubbling with happy chatter, the Gemini 11 pilots flew back to Cape Kennedy Friday for a handshaking, back-slapping reunion with fellow astronauts. They described their flight as "absolutely fantastic."

"We certainly answered some unknown questions up there," Gemini 11 command pilot Charles Conrad Jr. told a crowd of some 200 space agency, Defense Department and industry personnel which greeted them at Cape Kennedy's landing trip.

"I only hope the pictures we took at 850 miles are going to be as phenomenal as we think they will be," he said. "We got a whole pile of scientific data."

Gemini 11 spacewalker Richard F. Gordon Jr., showing no sign of the physical fatigue which cut short his space stroll, pronounced their record-shattering three-day mission "a lot of fun."

Navy Cmdr. Conrad and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gordon landed here at 8:53 a.m. after a two-hour trip in separate Navy

helicopters from their prime recovery ship, the Guam, 180 miles off-shore.

Gordon Promoted

In Washington, the White House announced that Gordon is being promoted to commander. Conrad got a promotion for an earlier flight.

This is in line with administration policy of giving each astronaut in the military services a one-grade promotion as a result of his first successful space flight.

The Gemini 11 crew plans to remain at Cape Kennedy until Sunday. After a brief physical examination Friday morning, they began a series of "self-debriefings" — talking into tape recorders to record all they can remember during their three days aloft.

Monday, they will begin more intensive reviews with project officials, where every phase of their mission is discussed in detail.

Titan 2 Going Up

At the Gemini Launch Pad, less than

two miles from the landing strip, technicians were already erecting the Titan 2 rocket for the next and last of America's two-man Gemini flights, Gemini 12, now scheduled to blast off Oct. 31.

Dressed in blue flight suits, the Gemini 11 crew bounded from their helicopters and got a back-slapping reception from four other spacemen — astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr.; Gemini 4 command pilot James A. McDivitt; Gemini 8 pilot David R. Scott; and Russell L. Schweickart, one of the three-man crew scheduled to ride the first manned Apollo capsule into earth orbit this December.

Asked by McDivitt if they were tired, Gordon enthusiastically replied: "Hell no, we're ready to go again."

Films Shown Today

Film with pictures taken by the astronauts in space has been shipped to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. Americans are to get their first look today.

The pictures are expected to show Gordon "riding like a cowboy" on the Agena satellite during his space walk, views from the record altitude of 850 miles, and Gemini 11 "skipping rope" with its Agena when linked by a 100-foot line.

Their busy mission, which began with a perfect launch and first-orbit rendezvous Monday, is considered by project officials as one of the most successful in America's man-in-space program.

It did, however, raise questions about man's ability to work in space outside his spacecraft.

Gordon tired almost at the start on the space walk, prompting Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, to comment that "we don't understand this extravehicular activity."

As a result of problems during space walks on Gemini 11 and previous flights, the work load planned for the astronaut in the future will be considerably reduced officials said.

NATO Allies May Cut Off French Access To Secrets

LONDON (AP) — American and British authorities are pondering moves to bar France from sharing the strategic and planning secrets of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In reporting this, diplomats said Friday that officials of the two countries also are considering urgent action for the transfer of NATO's political headquarters from Paris to Brussels, Belgium. Washington and London were said to want this switch quickly. They favor holding the year end session of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels rather than in Paris as usual.

A decision was to have been taken by the foreign ministers of France's 14 partner states at a special meeting in Brussels next month. This meeting now seems unlikely to take place and more probably

will be held immediately in advance of the regular December gathering of the 15 ministers.

Impatience Grows

The American-British studies are taking place in a mood of growing impatience with the attitude French President Charles de Gaulle is taking in the wake of France's withdrawal from NATO military activities.

Big issues are at stake.

They involve the defense of Europe and West Germany's dual, and sometimes conflicting, attachments to France on one side and to the Americans, British and other allies on the other.

One result of all this has been to touch off speculation among some Western diplomats about the need, ultimately, for high-level American, British and West Ger-

man talks. Some said the issues are important enough to warrant a meeting of President Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. But they were at pains to stress no such project currently is on the slate.

Could Tempt Others

As American and British officials see things, De Gaulle is trying to lead France into a special and privileged position within the alliance. They fear the process could upset NATO concepts of fair burden-sharing and tempt others to copy France's example.

Washington and London are moving to the view that a rougher attitude is needed to deal with the French, even if it means expelling France from NATO's top-secret strategic and planning groups.

Hughes Says Tax Surplus Estimate Low

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes said Friday the state treasury surplus next June 30 may be even greater than the \$80 million now officially predicted — and he hopes it is.

Hughes spoke at an annual Iowa Development Clinic conducted by the Iowa Development Commission.

Noting the \$80 million surplus estimate, Hughes said, "Considering the almost incredible vitality of the economic growth we are experiencing at this time, and given the favorable breaks in crop yields that we hope we will get, I wouldn't be surprised to see this surplus substantially exceed the estimated \$80 million."

"I hope it does."

"Frankly, if we are to keep this state moving ahead, we need to invest this money in the vital needs of our future."

Hughes repeatedly has rejected proposals that some of the surplus be refunded to taxpayers.

Praises Industry Leaders

The governor praised the industrial executives "for the tremendous job you have been doing to attract new industry to the state and to encourage the expansion of our existing industries in Iowa."

He gave these reasons for the praise: "Coming into this year, Iowa has enjoyed three years of record-breaking industrial development. And the box score, so far this year, shows that you are keeping up the torrid pace."

"Industrial developments for 1966, through August, show a total of 121 — an increase of 34 over the corresponding period a year ago."

"Job opportunities created up to Sept. 1 of this year come to a total of 12,209 — up 8,679 from the first eight months of last year and 1,100 above the final total for 1965."

"Capital investments in plants and equipment in Iowa during the first eight months amount to \$136,525,000 — more than \$83 million over the total during the same period last year."

Speaks At Charles City

Hughes also spoke Friday night at a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at Charles City.

He said the quality of local schools must be maintained, despite rising costs, but added that "school budgets need to stand up to the same tough scrutiny as the budgets of cities and counties," with the elimination of any unnecessary frills.

"The last session of the legislature voted more state aid to local school districts than any session in history," Hughes said, "but this needs to be very substantially increased this coming session to relieve local pressure."

Pentagon Thrift Claims Described As 'Inflated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee endorsed the Pentagon's cost reduction program, but said it has made "inflated and unrealistic reports of savings." It charged that some cost reduction has "had an adverse effect on our national defense structure."

In a report issued Friday night after a study of the Defense Department's cost reduction program, the House Armed Services Special Investigations subcommittee said many reported savings "result from ordinary routine decisions expected of management" and others "merely ended practices which were grossly wasteful."

The Pentagon claimed that during the fiscal year 1964 and 1965 it saved \$7.6 billion of which 52.6 per cent was credited to a category of "buying only what we need." The subcommittee examined cases from that category covering \$1.25 billion in total claimed savings.

The report said the Pentagon program has produced significant savings and added:

Inflated Claims Denounced

"The true accomplishments of the cost reduction program are its best recommendation and are sufficient reason to endorse and support it as an imaginative and effective tool of management."

But it said "grossly inflated claims can only detract from its effectiveness."

And it called the present validating pro-

Soviets To Aid U.N. Peace Effort

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union and Hungary soon will make voluntary contributions to ease the United Nations' peacekeeping deficit, East European sources said Friday night.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will make successive contributions, the informants said, early in the U.N. General Assembly session starting Tuesday, perhaps even next week. Gromyko's gesture, they said, will be tied in with a Soviet statement of support for the United Nations as a working organization.

Such action, in view of some observers, would aim to encourage U.N. That to take a second term as U.N. secretary-general and also to show up the United States as the chief obstacle to his doing so. Thant announced Sept. 1 that he had decided against a new term. He expressed dismay at U.N. insolvency.

cedure used to police the program of questionable effectiveness.

"On numerous occasions," it said, "the opinions of service auditors questioning savings have been overruled by the office of the secretary of defense."

Mollenhoff Speech

(Fiscal policies of the Department of Defense came under fire at the University on Aug. 31. In an address to journalism educators at the Iowa Memorial Union, Clark Mollenhoff, Pulitzer prize winning reporter and member of the Cowles Publications Washington Bureau, claimed that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had made some questionable budget decisions. Mollenhoff also criticized McNamara's involvement in the awarding of the TFX fighter plane contract.)

The committee report also said top Department of Defense "management pressure on the services to meet savings quotas has resulted in inflated and unrealistic reports of savings."

In addition, it said, "savings claims have been overstated because of inappropriate devaluation of assets or complete disregard of asset values" and that "several claimed savings were based on actions taken prior to the establishment of the cost reduction program."

Defense Dept. Rebuttal

The Defense Department took issue with the report on several points. In a statement commenting on the report, the Pentagon disagreed that its savings fall short of claimed results and that the basis for the claims is questionable.

At the same time, the Pentagon said the defense budget has been lower in relation to the national income "than that of four of the last five years."

The subcommittee noted that over the strong objection of the secretary of the navy, McNamara cut back sharply the Navy force of F4 aircraft for fiscal 1965, and the cost reduction program was credited with a saving of \$32,575,000.

But it added that "the sum was more than offset by the cost of increased procurement of F4s in the regular and supplemental fiscal year 1966 budgets."

The subcommittee said "the conclusion is inescapable that certain cost reduction actions have had a significant, adverse effect on our national defense structure in terms of degraded combat potential."

It said many key documents relating to these are classified and the subcommittee's efforts to declassify them have been unsuccessful.

Orientation Schedule

DAY	TIME	PLACE	ACTIVITY
Sunday	2-4 p.m.	1 University Hall	Pick up admission statements if final statement has not been received.
Monday	8-12 a.m.	See Admission Statement	Adviser Meetings
	1-5 p.m.	Field House	Registration Speech and Hearing tests
	7:30 p.m.	Union Main Lounge	Academic Orientation Meeting for freshmen
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Union Ballroom	Meeting for transfer students
	8-12 a.m.	Field House	Registration
Wednesday	1-3 p.m.		Foreign Language Placement Tests
	12-5 p.m.	Field House	Registration
	9-10 a.m.		Off-Campus Housing Meeting
	10-12 a.m.		10:3 Rhetoric Theme Test
	8-11:30 a.m.	Field House	Registration
Thursday	1-5 p.m.		Special Examinations 10:3 Rhetoric Speech Test
	7-10 p.m.	Field House	Mass meeting followed by faculty home visits
	7:30 a.m.		Beginning of classes
	8:45 a.m.	Old Capitol	Induction Ceremony
Friday	4 p.m.	Shambaugh Aud.	Honors Meeting
	7-11 p.m.	Field House	Recreation Night
	7-11:30 p.m.	Union	Activities Carnival

Pravda Slams Red China's Culture Purge

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sharply rebuked the Red Chinese Friday for their cultural crackdown on everything foreign.

"The more backward a country is technically, economically and culturally," Pravda, the Communist party paper, said, "the more she needs to draw on the best achievements of other peoples to overcome her backwardness."

Pravda said a true cultural revolution builds on the best of the past, rather than rejecting it. The article did not mention China by name but it clearly was aimed at Peking's "great proletarian cultural revolution," especially its anti-Soviet overtones.

The article dipped into Soviet history for an example of what it called leftist efforts to wreck the Soviet cultural legacy. After the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, leftists "brought in extreme primitivism under the guise of proletarian culture," Pravda said.

"In having this anti-Leninist line, this left element, especially Leon Trotsky, tried to use the immature layers of youth, turning them into a weapon of struggle against the party."

The mention of youth was an obvious reference to China's rampaging Red Guards teenagers, self-proclaimed advocates of the thinking of Chinese Communist chairman Mao Tze-tung.

Registration Next Week

Registration will begin Monday at the Field House for approximately 18,000 students who are expected to enroll for the fall semester.

All students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering and the Graduate College will register in the Field House at the following times according to the last two digits of their student numbers:

MONDAY

1 p.m. — 00-02; 1:30 — 03-05; 2 — 06-08; 2:30 — 09-12; 3 — 13-15; 3:30 — 16-18; 4 — 19-21; and 4:30 — 22-24.

TUESDAY

8 a.m. — 25-27; 8:30 — 28-30; 9 — 31-33; 9:30 — 34-36; 10 — 37-39; 10:30 — 40-42; 11 — 43-45; 11:30 — 46-48; noon — 49-50; 12:30 — 51-53; 1 — 54-56; 1:30 — 57-59; 2 — 60-62; 2:30 — 63-65; 3 — 66-68; 3:30 — 69-70; 4 — 71-72; and 4:30 — 73-74.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. — 75-77; 8:30 — 78-80; 9 — 81-83; 9:30 — 84-87; 10 — 88-90; 10:30 — 91-93; 11 — 94-96; and 11:30 — 97-99.

Students in the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Pharmacy will report to their deans' offices for registration. Students in the College of Nursing will begin their registration at Westlawn with their faculty adviser but will register at the Field House according to the table above.

Income, Goods Continue Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported record levels again Friday for two key economic indicators — personal income and the production of American industry.

Industrial production climbed during August to 158.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the eleventh straight month of advance, while personal income registered its largest monthly gain of the year, due in large part to the new Medicare program.



WITH ANOTHER ACADEMIC YEAR fast approaching, it's once again time to purchase furnishings for off-campus housing. This University student makes his way through the cobwebs of a local salvage company attic in hopes of finding a favorite rocking chair or gas lamp for his garret. —Photo by Marlin Levison



Tuition case solves old problem

THE THREE-JUDGE PANEL that ruled on the George Clarke tuition case arrived at what seems to be an equitable solution to the dilemma of out-of-state tuition.

Law freshman Clarke, originally from Illinois, contended that he should not be paying the higher out-of-state tuition charged at the University because he had been paying Iowa taxes, had been voting in Iowa, had married a resident of Iowa, and planned to live in Iowa following graduation.

Clarke is a resident of Iowa. However, rigid and inconsistent rules governing status as resident or non resident were interpreted to classify Clarke as a non resident. However, if an out-of-state woman marries an Iowa resident, she becomes an Iowan.

The judges suggestion should bring about an end to the injustices of these

rules. The University has been told, in effect, to reconsider its tuition rules.

The court's decision, however, upheld the practice of charging out-of-state residents higher tuition. The theory is that Iowans pay taxes to support state schools, therefore out-of-state students should pay higher tuition to share the cost of supporting the state schools.

The State Board of Regents last spring decided to wait for the court decision before discussing any alterations of tuition regulations. The Regents' next meeting is scheduled Oct. 6-7.

We hope that the University review committee and the Regents will re-study and revise the tuition regulations to eliminate the arbitrary rules governing tuition status.

Grades delay in College of Law

THE STATE SECRETS have at last been revealed. That is, the law students at this state institution have finally received their grades.

Each semester, law students must face the agonizing delay of waiting for grades while other graduate students and undergraduates enjoy relatively prompt service. Classes in the College of Law ended Aug. 8, but law students did not receive their grades until Friday. To make matters worse, there is no set date that grades will come out; the law students usually learn when they will get their grades about two days beforehand.

The delay is disconcerting for other reasons. From the freshman class at least, a good proportion will not be able to return to classes because of poor grades, yet they wait with the others. The flunk-outs, who in many cases realize what will happen but still maintain some hope, cannot make other plans until they learn their grades.

The dilemma appears to be that if students can get their grades immediately after the close of the session,

then the professors will be over-pressed to correct the multitude of long essay examinations. Multiple choice exams have been used with little success in other law schools, therefore the four-hour essay exams are a necessary evil here — both for the student and the professor who must correct the tests.

To be fair to the student, law professors cannot work furiously for 10 or 14 hours a day correcting tests, the mental limit for such work is much shorter. Law professors oftentimes are at fault, however, for overcommitting themselves to other activities during the grading period.

The grade situation at Iowa is not unique, just about any large law school is faced with the same problem and most lawyers have had to go through the same delay during their schooling.

However, something must be done to speed up grade returns for law students. Perhaps they will never be fortunate enough to get their grades as soon as the other students, but we believe the past delays have been excessive and that something can be done about it.

Go Hawks

The coolness and gloom that marks the weather during this time of year, the end of the summer, also marks the beginning of another season for our Fighting Hawkeyes. Sports

writers have been calling this year a "rebuilding" year. We hope it will be that, and more.

Best of luck today, guys.

David Pollen

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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'This Property' is adaptation of Williams play

By NICHOLAS MEYER
For The Iowan

"This Property is Condemned" is a tiny one act play by Tennessee Williams. It consists of no more than a dialogue between a young girl walking along the railroad tracks with her rag doll on the outskirts of a done-for Mississippi town, and an equally young boy, who listens to her ramble on about her past, particularly her spectacular sister, Alva, and her aggressive mother who ran a boarding house for the railroad men before it was closed due to depression lay-off of railroad employees who stayed there. She talks about the "high old times" they had in "the old house," and returns again and again to her beautiful sister Alva, who died of a "lung affliction."

Not much of play, perhaps. Little more than a character study on Williams' part. But, between the lines, we get a glimpse of another play and another heroine, one which he perhaps intended (or intends) to write about some day. For certainly Alva, in the most oblique and indirect sense is a Williams heroine. She is talked about second hand, but she is there in fascinating outline form, only waiting to be colored in.

Sydney Pollack and Fred Coe have not waited. Fired by the sparing portrait of Alva, and Williams' (he wrote it many years ago) seeming reluctance, tackle a play directly about her, determined to see if they couldn't tell her story themselves, and they almost succeed.

The film they have made begins as the play does on the deserted railroad tracks, and includes the opening dialogue between Willy (the younger sister) and the waif who listens to her reminiscences, and then goes into the main part of the picture as a flash back depiction of Alva's life. We witness "the high old times" and we meet the people she describes in the play: the mother (Kate Reid), J. J. (Charles Bronson), and the stranger (Robert Redford) who comes to town to lay off men for the railroad company.

Not Just Expansion

Although they have retained the title of the play, their film is not a mere expansion. With care, inventiveness and imagination, they have created the character and the story of Alva, a beautiful girl trapped half by herself, half by her circumstances in a mud puddle of existence from which she longs to escape. At once better and worse than her mother, sister and her boarders, Alva retreats into a world of fantasy until the appearance of Owen, with whom she falls in love, who gives her the chance to get away from the smallness of her life.

In some respects the film is a sort of Hollywood version of "Billy Liar" in that it deals with a character who similarly substitutes illusions for reality and keeps talking about wanting to get away, but never will for fear that the reality of escape might not prove as satisfying as the dream break-out.

Like Billy, (only in reverse, of course, as the protagonist is a female), there exists a figure who offers, even begs, to liberate this chained Eurydice. Can Alva make it onto that damn train for New Orleans with Owen or can't she? Tom Courtney as Billy Liar faces the same dilemma with a train for London which Julie Christie tries to get him aboard.

Length Weakens Story

One of the weak points (a familiar one with Hollywood), is that "Property" is too long. Coe & Co. has overtold her story, and in the process have confused and weakened it. Alva doesn't make the train the first time, but later she does and almost finds happiness, but after her arrival in New Orleans, things become increasingly difficult to place in the framework of her story and the film teeters precariously on the brink of soap opera.

The other major weakness of the film is the erratic quality of Natalie Wood's portrayal of Alva. At times Miss Wood is undeniably real and effective in the part, and seems to understand what it is all about, and at others she is forced to fall helplessly back on her traditional mannerisms. She still retains a vaguely unpleasant brittle screen presence which mars all her acting because it deprives her of the ability to play believable warmth. Yet it is not entirely out of place in Alva's character, and so, perhaps, finds some justification. Her best moments are those when she doesn't seem to be trying so hard, and her Southern accent, like her performance, tends to come and go.

Redford Shows Improvement

Robert Redford as her lover who represents reality, (about the same way the Ajax horseman represents knighthood) has improved considerably as an actor. His character is more clearly delineated than heretofore, but he still needs work. However, he is young, (so is Miss Wood, for that matter) and time will hopefully improve his art. He plays with sincerity, if not inspiration, and seems to be a hard worker with some flair for what he is doing. Time will tell.

"This Property Condemned" is a rather daring experiment for Hollywood, and it is not entirely unsuccessful. It is overlong, and its writers should have quit while they were ahead. Their story had a meaning (based as it was on the struggle between illusion and reality as waged in the mind of Alva), but for three quarters of the film it remains absorbing, and in general, well played drama. I can't see Tennessee Williams being violently dissatisfied with the life Coe and Pollack have breathed into his offstage heroine.

By Johnny Hart



'What was so tough about that Viet Nam election?'

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

Modene sought Ichtius out at Creon's. He was in the middle of a throng of people struggling for room to dance. During the summer, Ichtius had developed a dancing style punctuated by flamboyant leaps and pirouettes, resembling the exercises of a Lipizzan stallion. Now that the other students were back and the floor was crowded, he was extremely put out at having to confine his motions. He looked like someone in a sack race at a picnic.

"Ichtius!" Modene called, approaching the floor. "Ich-eee!"

Stranding his partner on the floor, Ichtius rushed to Modene's side.

"Even more horrible," he said, wiping the sweat on his brow. "Is the thought of registration. It's enough to make me want to stay out of college altogether."

"I know," said Modene, perching on a table. "I find it impossible to make the connection between that mad scramble at the Field House and being in classes. They seem independent phenomena to me."

"Ich-eee!" A round-faced girl with long dangling earrings approached. "Aren't you going to dance with me anymore?"

Ichtius grimaced at the girl. "No, can't you see I'm busy talking? Go away, Honda." Snorting, he turned again to Modene.

"I feel like such a dirty old man with all these little girls around," he said.

"How do they classify you, Ichtius? A16 or something?" "Very funny. I like being in college. I like being around books and classes and students and stuff."

"Not me," said Modene, blowing smoke rings. "But every time I vow to quit school it takes me, say, a week or two of working as a mental to send me rushing back to college again."

"Can you imagine spending all the days of the years of your life pushing fabrics? Or typing somebody's letters? Or worrying about whether somebody's scalloped potatoes are too gummy?"

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil," Ichtius quoted, leering. "You really think the world revolves around you, don't you? Nothing counts but your vagaries of feeling, your reactions."

"All I said was that I didn't want to spend my life worrying about inconsequential things."

"Modene, you couldn't do it! If you had to be a waitress, if you didn't have access to an education, I really don't think you could do it."

Modene looked disgusted. She wiped her tennis shoe on the butt of her cigarette as the music started up again. "Baby, I was meant for better things than that."

"You just don't realize the guts and the strength it takes to go on, day after day, in a job — to keep your shoulder to the wheel, all those things. And you should realize it, after working in these jobs — not disdain the people who make their livelihood by it."

"Ichtius, you're so self-righteous. I can't stand it. The great perpetual student, the great hanger-on, the great pseudo-intellectual."

Ichtius wasn't listening. He was staring back into the miasma of smoke and jerk-

ing bodies. "I wish I had a little of the strength that they have, that lets them go on, day after day. The only rhythm I can keep in my life is dance rhythm."

"Hey Honda!" the girl turned around, her face brightening.

"Ich-eee!" She started towards them. "At least realize that these people aren't all actors in your little world," Ichtius said, walking towards the dance floor. "And the next time you're feeling so high and mighty, don't plant your esoteric fancy in my backyard."

Furious, Modene watched as Ichtius swept Honda back into the throng.



MISS RICKEL

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- EVENTS**
- Saturday, Sept. 17
- 1:30 p.m. — Football: University of Arizona.
- 8:30 — Pledge Prom, Union Ballroom.
- Monday, Sept. 19**
- Registration, Field House.
- 7 p.m. — Orientation Open House for all new undergraduates, Union.
- Tuesday, Sept. 20**
- Registration, Field House.
- 1:30 p.m. — Highlanders Tryout, Union Ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting, 300 Chemistry-Botany.
- 7 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting, Phillips Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. — Kate Daum-Hillcrest Mixer, Union Ballroom.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21**
- Registration, Field House.
- 7 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates, Field House.
- Thursday, Sept. 22**
- Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

- Portrait Day, School of Journalism, 312 Communications Center, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., 9:25 a.m. — Induction Ceremony, Old Capitol Campus.
- 3:05 p.m. — School of Journalism Get-Aquainted Coffee Hour, Commons Room, Communications Center.
- 7 p.m. — Orientation Recreation Night, Field House.
- 7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "King Kong," Union Illinois Room.
- CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**
- Sept. 11-17 — Advanced Employment Security Managers Institute, Union.
- Sept. 16-17 — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Dental Prosthesis," Dental Building.
- Sept. 17 — Annual Conference of Iowa and National Alumni Councils, Union.
- Sept. 21 — Reorientation for Inactive Nurses, Union Grant Wood Room.
- Sept. 21-23 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Three Days of Cardiology, Union.
- Sept. 21-23 — Credit Union Conference, Union.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, grad students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help) Speeded Reading classes begin Monday, Sept. 26. Mon. thru Thursday for 6 1/2 weeks in 38 OAT, sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up in person at Rhetoric table during registration, at 35A OAT afterwards.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring stickers, call Mrs. Paul Christoffers, 337-9952.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. — Noon; Sunday, Closed. These hours are in effect until Sept. 31.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be typed and the request of the student.

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

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students aged 18-24 who hold junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants should consult at once with Professor Dunlop, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 7 a.m. — 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursdays; 6 a.m. — midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. — 11 p.m., Monday-Thursdays; 7 a.m. — midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. — 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. — 11 p.m., Monday-Thursdays; 8 a.m. — midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. — 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursdays; 7 a.m. — 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. — 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. — 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

B. C.



By Mort Walker

By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker





OUT TO change Iowa City's dancing patterns are the Friars, a student rock and roll group. From left, Keith Bauserman, A4, Iowa City; Charles Sleichter, A2, Iowa City; Richard Bernsten, A2, Belle Plaine; William Booker, A4, Iowa City; and Steve Edwards, A2, Mount Vernon. A sixth member joined the group this summer.

Friars Plan To Supply Music For Dancers

It's a well-known fact that college kids like to dance and to an Iowa City, it's just as well-known that there are few places in town that encourage dancing. A rock-'n-roll group that calls itself the Friars plans to change the second fact. The group, comprised of six University students, is sponsoring a project that it hopes will make off-campus dancing more available to undergraduates. The Friars are holding a dance at 8 p.m. Monday in Moose Hall. If it is a success, dances will become a weekly part of Iowa City night life. Freshmen girls will be admitted free; all others will be charged \$1. The Friars dress like friars — in long black robes, with rope waist cords. Their musical sound includes electric guitars, drums, trombone, trumpet, violin, harmonica, flute and lute.

Communists Free Students After 9 Days

FREEPORT, Ill. — A Freeport physician said Friday his son, a student at Grinnell College, and eight friends have reached Paris after being detained for nine days behind the Iron Curtain. Dr. Francis C. Tucker said military authorities in Warsaw, Poland, seized his 20-year-old son, Robert, and other members of his group on grounds they photographed military objectives. At first it was understood all nine youths were from Grinnell, but later it developed the other eight may have been Tucker's classmates at the Sorbonne in Paris, where the Freeport boy has been studying. Grinnell officials said Tucker took a leave from college while a sophomore last spring. Dr. Tucker said Robert told him in a telephone call that the Communists released the group after intermittent periods of questioning and examination of films they had taken. They then were escorted to a train which took them to Paris.



DONALD J. Galagan became the new dean of the College of Dentistry on July 1. George Easton, retired dean of the college, was incorrectly identified as the current dean in The Daily Iowan's Registration Edition published Friday.

Auditions Set By Collegium Vocal Group

Auditions will be held next week for the University's newest vocal ensemble, the Collegium Singers. The group will work in conjunction with the University Collegium Music and University Choir and Chorus. Course credit is available if desired. Auditions will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 to 8 p.m. Friday in 302 Eastlawn. The ensemble is open to anyone with good sight-reading ability and a voice suitable for small vocal ensembles or solos. Anyone interested in trying out for the ensemble may call Anderson at 338-2804 for further information.

Lutheran Council Reelects Moe

Daniel T. Moe, associate professor of music, has been reelected president of the Lutheran Campus Council of Iowa City. Other officers for the coming year are: C. P. Berg, professor of biochemistry, vice president; Richard Hovet, secretary; Charles Swenson, assistant professor of biochemistry, treasurer. The council serves the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America and is responsible for the supervision and support of their campus ministry at the University. This ministry includes sponsorship of Christus House, the Lutheran Student Center at the University.

Humphrey Returns To Iowa To Continue Electioneering

SHENANDOAH — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to lead another parade of top political brass into Iowa today. Humphrey's planned visit to the Shenandoah Farm-Industry Day ceremony once again demonstrates the importance experts place on Iowa's role in the Nov. 8 election. It was only Sept. 9 that the vice president spoke at the National Plowing contest in Jefferson. President Johnson delivered a \$100 a plate banquet speech in Des Moines June 30, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has been in the state several times this summer and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make his second swing into Iowa Sept. 24. Most of the emphasis is on the struggle for Iowa's seven seats in the U.S. House of Representatives — five of which were won by Democrats from Republican incumbents in 1964. Humphrey is expected Saturday to boost the re-election of one of those freshmen congressman-Rep. John R. Hansen of the seventh District. Gov. Harold Hughes and other Democratic candidates for state office also planned to be on hand. The Republicans are not ignoring the event, either. Sen. Jack Miller will follow the vice president's talk on an open air platform Saturday afternoon, and a long list of other GOP candidates will be on tap. Humphrey was scheduled to arrive about 1:30 p.m. by helicopter from Omaha, take part in a parade, news conference and other festivities before delivering his talk about 4 p.m. The vice president, who campaigned Friday in Illinois, plans to leave about 5:15 p.m. for Omaha and a jet plane trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Labor, NAM Split On Bill

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers disagreed completely Friday, as expected, on President Johnson's proposal for suspending special tax incentives — the labor federation for the suspension, the NAM against it. Spokesmen gave their views to the House Ways and Means Committee, considering administration-sponsored legislation. The committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), predicted in an interview at home that the House will pass the bill to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent investment tax credit allowing businesses to recover part of their spending on equipment and speeded-up depreciation rules applying to real estate. Johnson has proposed these measures to cool inflationary fires.

The suspensions Johnson proposed, Gullander said, "do not seem to be a promising approach to the control of inflation." The net effect in easing the demand for credit "also seems very doubtful" he added. "This is of course easier said than done," he testified, "but if the object is to control inflation and to reduce the pressure on credit markets, there is no substitute."

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Denies General Inflation
Pointing to slowed home building and a decline in automobile sales, he said, "I do not believe there is any nationwide general inflation now."
Goldfinger said also the labor federation is not ready to give blanket endorsement to cuts in federal spending, but would want to consider such proposals individually. Spending for improvement

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JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1539. 10-16A
MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 10-16A

MOBILE HOMES
1952 AMERICAN 8 x 32. Good condition, carpeted, built-in TV. \$750. Dial 338-4960 after 5:30 p.m. 9-18
1955 COLONIAL 8x45. Very good condition. 338-9166 after 5 p.m. or 337-7000. Meadowbrook Court 9-20
10x20 MARATHON. Good condition. Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 27. 338-6383. 9-20
IMMEDIATE possession 10x50 - two or three bedroom. Washer, dryer, new annex. 337-2674. 9-23
FOR RENT — Trailer, reliable married couple. 683-2225. 9-24
TRAILER WANTED — Have late model car to trade for or as partial payment on trailer. Call Dave at 335-9681 after 4 p.m. 9-20
MUST SELL — 1962 F x 40, air conditioned. Terrace Park Court. 351-3338. 9-27
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CHAIR, STUDY tables. Call 338-7406. 9-18
ONE SMALL SOFA, \$15; one over stuffed chair, \$7; 337-3436 after 5:30 p.m. 9-22
REFRIGERATOR - like new; dinette set, formal top, 4 chairs. 337-3709. 9-21
FULL 39" automatic gas stove with built-in rotisserie and grill. Excellent condition. Call before 2 p.m. 338-7418. 9-24
BEDROOM SET, sofa, beds, dressers, desks. 112 E. Davenport. 337-4007. 9-21
ATTRACTIVE 152# 12 maternity clothes, baby buggy. Phone 338-5228. 9-24
GAS STOVE — 40". 337-3472 after 5 p.m. 9-21
OLD PHONOGRAPH records. Some to World War I. 78's. 335-4268. 9-30

HELP WANTED
DAY AND NIGHT waitresses; cook, salad girl; experience not necessary, will teach. Curt Yocum, Coralville. 9-30
PART TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-5977. 9-23
LIGHT MAINTENANCE — Mayflower Hall, contact Seb Faro, 8-5 Monday through Friday. Phone 338-9700. 9-20
COLLEGE Junior-Senior - wanted to fill salaried 18 hour per week sales position. \$100 to \$150. Monthly salary determined by experience. Write Box 470, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-9
SALES LADY WANTED — Wayner's, 114 E. Washington, Iowa City. 10-13
WAITRESSES WANTED — Apply at Pizza Palace. No phone calls. 127 S. Clinton. 10-13
STUDENT or wife to work in Drive In Dairy. 337-5571. 9-21
WAITRESSES wanted for full or part time work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact Romona Nukala, Century House, West Branch, Iowa City. 333-3331. 9-21
O.W.L. MILLS Studio needs ladies to do telephone sales from our downtown office. No experience necessary. \$1.25 per hour plus bonus. Apply to Nancy Chiovaro, Monday, Sept. 19, Old Capitol Inn. 9-17
FURNANCE installers and plumbers. Larew Company. 227 E. Washington. 9-23
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DO you have an AVON Representative calling on you regularly; If you don't perhaps it is an open territory which could offer you an excellent earning opportunity. Start now for big Christmas profits. No experience necessary. Part time. Write to Mrs. Anna Marie Urban, Avon District Mgr., 2319 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa, or dial 338-4366. 9-22
WANTED — Mature nursery attendant, Christian Church, every Sunday morning. Phone 338-1455. 9-22

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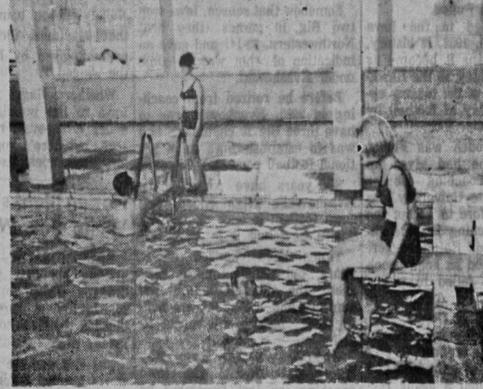
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IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 9-17A
DIAPERENGE Rental Services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-16A
MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio. 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942. Mrs. Desda Lewis. 10-15A
WALL CLEANING by machine. Fast and economical. Free estimate. Dial 338-1646. 10-15
IRONINGS WANTED. Reasonable. Phone 338-0609. 10-18

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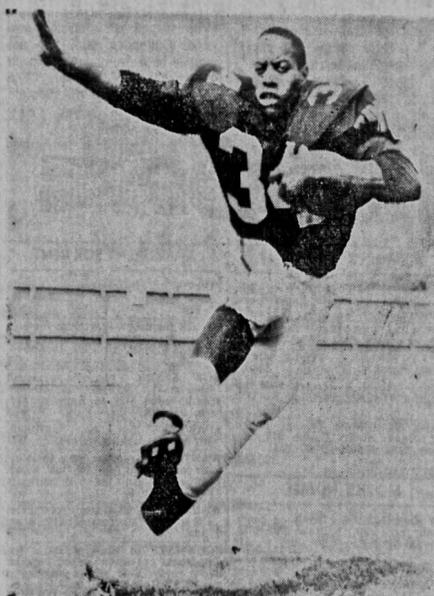
BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



By Bob Kane

ME GOT HUNCH MAYBE THEY OUTFOX YOU, BOSS JOKER!

Hawkeyes Battle Arizona Today



MUCH OF IOWA'S ground game this year will rely on Silas McKinnie, a 6-1, 198 pound junior fullback from Inkster, Mich. McKinnie was Iowa's leading ground gainer in 1965.

Team, New Coaches Fight To End Long Losing Streak

Iowa's Hawkeyes open their football season against Arizona here today with a new coach, practically a new team, and an unfamiliar intersectional opponent.

It's the era of head coach Ray Nagel and his eight assistants as the Hawkeyes begin their 78th consecutive football season. A crowd of 45,000 is expected to watch as Iowa tries to break an eight-game losing streak.

Iowa will open with eight lettermen on offense and seven on defense. The Hawkeyes will have sophomores at offensive wingback, possibly quarterback, both defensive ends and defensive left tackle.

Arizona, coached by Jim LaRue, had only a 3-7 record a year ago, but Nagel pointed out the Wildcats are much stronger this year because of the addition of some transfer students from the Air Force Academy.

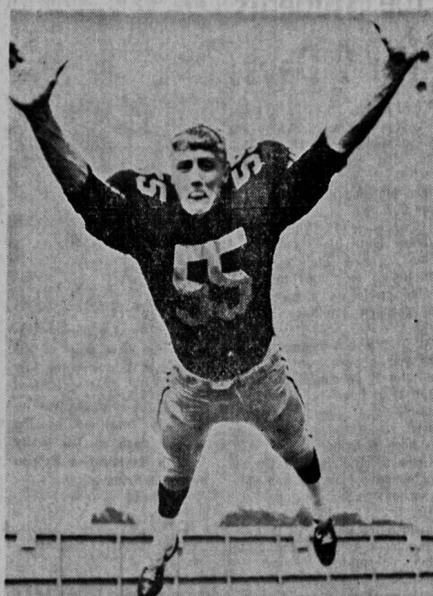
Although it is the opener, this game is regarded as a key one for Iowa because a victory would

be a fine stimulus, to be followed by successive home games with Oregon State and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes hope to mix the passing of Chuck Roland and Ed Podolak, from roll-outs, with the strong running of Tony Williams and Silas McKinnie for a balanced attack. Ends Gary Larsen and Paul Usinowicz and wingback Barry Crees are potential strong receivers.

The Wildcats have a dangerous mixture of running and passing, an experienced and mobile line offensively and a strong defensive alignment of big and active veterans. But they have a problem of blending in the new players and using a new offense run by quarterbacks untried in major-college football.

Arizona standouts include end Fritz Greenlee, center Bill Nemeth, halfback Paul Wargo and flanker Jim Greth—all stars at the Air Force Academy two years ago before the large-scale dismissal because of violations of the honor system.



STARTING AT DEFENSIVE right guard for the Hawkeyes will be John Hendricks, a 6-3, 228 pound junior from Boone. As a sophomore, Hendricks was a regular at an offensive tackle position.

Michigan State, Nebraska, Arkansas Favored In Openers

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Michigan State, Nebraska and Arkansas, three all-winning powers of last season who were upset in bowl games, start their campaign for fresh college football honors this year as big favorites in Saturday games.

This is the first full-scale program of the season and there could be plenty of surprises judging by the 35-12 shellacking underdog Baylor handed seventh-ranked Syracuse last Saturday.

Syracuse is idle but six other members of the top 10 in the Associated Press' pre-season poll will see their first action this weekend. In addition to Michigan State (2), Nebraska (3) and Arkansas (5), they are UCLA (4), Purdue (8) and Southern California (9).

Alabama (1), Orange Bowl conquerors of Nebraska and picked to win the national title for an unprecedented third straight year, Notre Dame (6) and Tennessee (10) begin their campaigns a week later.

Southern California's stay in the Top 10 may not be for too long even though the Trojans have a strong team. They are slight underdogs in their invasion of Austin, Tex., where they take on Texas and Bill Bradley, the widely heralded sophomore quarterback, in a national televised game (ABC). Starting time is 3:30 p.m., CDT.

All of the other ranked teams are favored by two touchdowns or better.

Michigan State is at home to North Carolina State; Nebraska plays host to Texas Christian; UCLA's Rose Bowl conquerors of Michigan State, entertain Pitt in a night game at Los Angeles, and Arkansas takes on Oklahoma State in a nighter at Little Rock. Arkansas had a 22-game victory streak snapped by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl.

Purdue Looks Ahead
Purdue faces Ohio U. at home while looking ahead to its clash with Notre Dame a week later. There are many other intersectional contests to spice the Saturday feast.

Kansas State is at Army, Oregon State at Michigan, Northwestern at Florida, Texas A & M at Georgia Tech, Texas Tech at Kansas, Houston at Florida State, Illinois at Southern Methodist and Maryland at Penn State, among others.

City, U-High Win

Iowa City High School and University High rolled over opponents in football games here Friday night. City High defeated Burlington 32-12 and University High downed Solon 25-0.

City High, playing its first game, was led by halfback Terry Davis' two touchdowns. They led only 13-12 after three quarters, but scored three touchdowns in the final period.

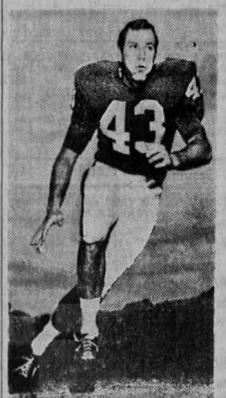
University High, winning its second in a row, was led by Dick Tucker, who threw two touchdown passes and scored one on a run.

Prabable Starting Lineups

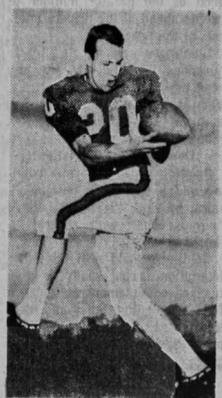
IOWA			
Offense		Defense	
LE Gary Larsen (193)	LE Andy Jackson (173)	LT Terry Huff (210)	LT John Evenden (259)
LG Roger Lamont (216)	LG Dick Somodi (239)	C John Ficell (222)	LLB Dan Hilsabeck (224)
RG Jeff Newland (207)	RG John Hendricks (228)	RT Bill Smith (227)	RT Terry Mulligan (230)
QB Paul Usinowicz (210)	RE Scott Miller (197)	RB Chuck Roland (188)	RLB Dave Moreland (195)
WB Barry Crees (162)	LHB Dick Gibbs (186)	TB Tony Williams (182)	RHB Guy Bilek (172)
FB Silas McKinnie (198)	SF Bill McCutchen (189)		

ARIZONA			
Offense		Defense	
LE Fritz Greenlee (220)	LE Roger Calderwood (225)	LT Bill Lueck (220)	LT Tom Brennan (215)
LG Joe Escalada (205)	MG Ollie Leveige (208)	C Bill Nemeth (220)	RT Tom Nelson (210)
RG John Marishak (215)	RE Sam Castle (195)	RT Roger Myers (225)	LLB Larry Rogge (210)
RE Ron Higuera (215)	RLB Abe Johnson (220)	QB Mark Reed (187)	RVR Ray Homesley (195)
LHB Paul Wargo (195)	LHB Jim White (175)	RHB Jim Greth (195)	RHB Wally Scott (195)
FB Rick Johnson (210)	SF Woody King (190)		

Time and Place: Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium.
Tickets: On sale at fieldhouse or stadium, school pupils \$1 at stadium ticket offices, expected crowd, 45,000.



WOODY KING
Arizona Safety



JIM GRETH
Arizona Halfback

Football Predictions

ASSOCIATED PRESS	RON BLISS Asst. Sports Editor
Iowa 17, Arizona 12	Iowa 17, Arizona 13
Indiana 20, Miami (Ohio) 7	Indiana 18, Miami (Ohio) 6
Northwestern 20, Florida 10	Northwestern 18, Florida 14
Illinois 23, SMU 20	Illinois 26, SMU 14
Purdue 27, Ohio U. 7	Purdue 38, Ohio U. 6
Mich. State 24, No. Car. St. 14	Mich. State 35, No. Car. St. 7
Michigan 21, Oregon State 19	Oregon State 15, Michigan 12
Minnesota 18, Missouri 16	Missouri 17, Minnesota 6
Iowa State 25, Wisconsin 14	Iowa State 21, Wisconsin 6
Texas 20, USC 14	Texas 21, USC 17
Nebraska 23, TCU 18	Nebraska 31, TCU 7
UCLA 28, Pittsburgh 14	UCLA 34, Pittsburgh 8
Arkansas 27, Okla. State 6	Arkansas 27, Okla. State 0
JIM MARTZ Sports Editor	DOUG HIRSCH City Editor
Arizona 21, Iowa 17	Iowa 20, Arizona 14
Indiana 21, Miami (Ohio) 7	Indiana 17, Miami (Ohio) 7
Northwestern 21, Florida 10	Florida 21, Northwestern 14
SMU 24, Illinois 20	Illinois 21, SMU 14
Purdue 32, Ohio U. 7	Purdue 35, Ohio U. 7
Mich. State 23, No. Car. St. 14	Mich. State 28, No. Car. St. 17
Michigan 21, Oregon State 7	Michigan 14, Oregon St. 10
Missouri 17, Minnesota 14	Missouri 21, Minnesota 7
Iowa State 21, Wisconsin 14	Iowa State 17, Wisconsin 14
Texas 24, USC 14	USC 21, Texas 17
Nebraska 24, TCU 20	Nebraska 31, TCU 3
UCLA 30, Pittsburgh 7	UCLA 35, Pittsburgh 14
Arkansas 27, Okla. State 7	Arkansas 28, Okla. State 10

Will History Repeat Itself?



NAGEL EVASHEVSKI

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

The day was Oct. 25, 1952. The place, Iowa City, Iowa. The occasion was the Iowa football team's annual homecoming game. Iowa fans, however, expected to do little cheering.

Iowa's football team, a lackluster group of young men, which had lost its first four games by sizeable margins, was about to face an Ohio State team that was unbeaten and threatening to take the Big 10 and national crowns.

Few people gave Iowa a chance that day. The team was so bad, in fact, that earlier in the year a Chicago newspaper had said of Iowa: "There isn't a Hawkeye player on the practice field who can block with Evvashevski, run with backfield coach Bump El-

liot, or play like center coach Archie Kodros.

"All of which leads to the conclusion that if Iowa escapes last place in the 1952 Western Conference (Big 10) standings, the state should declare a holiday."

Upset Pulled
What happened in the Iowa Stadium Oct. 25, 1952, is history, and for Iowa fans it became as festive as a holiday as the Hawkeyes pulled one of the biggest upsets in the history of football by stopping Ohio State 8-0.

The young coach was Forest Evvashevski, who had given up a successful coaching job at Washington State University less than a year before to accept the Iowa head coaching job. He replaced Leonard Raffensperger, who was released as head coach after his team failed to win a conference game in 1951.

Team Lacked Depth
"Evy," as he came to be known, had little to look forward to that first year. He not only inherited a team which had a losing record, but also a losing tradition. The team lacked depth, experience and by the fall of 1952, was also injury plagued.

In recalling his 1952 team, Evvashevski once said: "I can remember trying to make a

kick-off team. You couldn't even get 11 guys to stick their hands up. We were playing platoon football, we were all banged up, and we practically had to draft people, to run down on the kick-off."

Somehow that season, Iowa won two Big 10 games (they beat Northwestern, 39-14) and gave an indication of what was to come under Evvashevski.

Before he retired from coaching in 1960, Evvashevski was to have three Big 10 champions and was to establish Iowa as a national football power.

Six years have passed since Evvashevski's reign ended, and Iowa football is once again back where he found it in 1952.

Times have changed in 14 years, but uncanny as it may seem, the situation is still the same — and Iowa fans are hoping that history will repeat itself.

When Iowa's new coach Ray Nagel stepped into the Iowa coaching job last December he found himself in a position quite similar to the one Evvashevski had entered in 1952.

Team Pegged For Last
Both replaced coaches who were fired following a winless Big 10 season, both gave up successful

coaching positions in the West to accept the Iowa job, and both inherited a team pegged for 10th place in the Big 10 standings.

And when Nagel's 1966 Iowa team takes the field today, Nagel will be using an offense that is almost identical to the one employed by Evvashevski — the winged T.

Whether Nagel can restore Iowa to the prestige it enjoyed under Evvashevski remains to be seen, but here's hoping that history does repeat itself.

Horlen Blanks Orioles, White Sox Win 4-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joel Horlen, making his first start for the Chicago White Sox since Aug. 25, hurled a three-hitter and blanked the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 Friday night.

The loss was the fifth in seven starts for the American League-leading Orioles.

Horlen, shunted to the bullpen after several ineffective efforts, permitted only one runner to advance beyond first base while facing 30 batters — three over the minimum.

Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

NOTRE DAME WILL BE THE best team in the land, Alabama and UCLA will fight them for the 1966 mythical national championship, and Nebraska and Arkansas will be much in contention. That is, according to this writer's pre-season football predictions.

Purdue will win the trip to the Rose Bowl, Michigan will be a Big 10 surprise, and Michigan State will find that defending the Big 10 title — like 18 of the last 20 Big 10 champs have found — is nearly impossible. The Spartans will probably lose to Ohio State and Notre Dame and get bumped off by either Illinois, Purdue or, would you believe Indiana?

In his two years at Notre Dame, coach Ara Parseghian has had a knack of coming up with relatively inexperienced players not many people have heard about. John Huarte, 1964 Heisman Trophy winner, is the best example. He hadn't even lettered in his two previous years with the Irish.

Last year, Parseghian converted Bill Zloch from flanker to quarterback. Zloch wasn't as talented as Huarte, but neither did he have an end like 1964 All-American Jack Snow.

Notre Dame's football guide notes that Parseghian "has had to test, experiment, evaluate. And past results seem to indicate that he has mastered the process." We believe this year will be no exception.

The Irish have sophomores Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien at quarterback and Paul Seymour, Curt Henegan, Brian Stenger and Paul Snow at ends. With Parseghian's coaching, they should develop into stars. Hanratty to Seymour plays will probably make people forget the Huarte to Snow combo.

The going may be a little rough in the beginning, though, for the Notre Dame sophs. As Irish assistant coach Tom Pagna said, "All these kids have to do is play their first college game before a sellout crowd on national television against one of the toughest teams (Purdue) we'll face all year. We're not asking MUCH of them!"

By season's end, the top 20 should look like this:

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. UCLA
4. Nebraska
5. Arkansas
6. Purdue
7. Michigan State
8. Baylor
9. Texas
10. Tennessee
11. Michigan
12. Ohio State
13. Miami (Florida)
14. Colorado
15. Southern California
16. Illinois
17. Mississippi
18. Syracuse
19. Brigham Young
20. Texas Western

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Probable Starting Lineups

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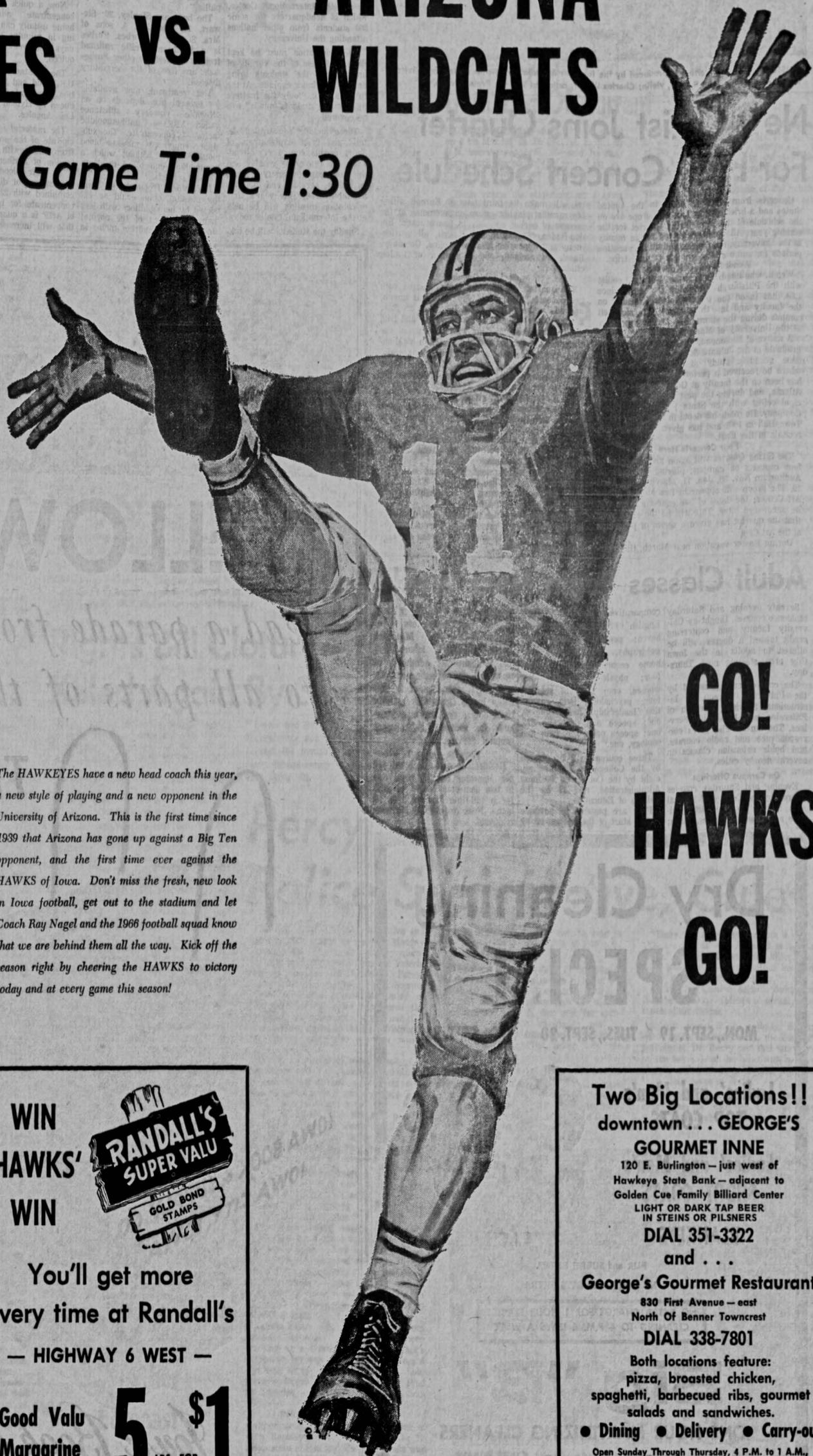
OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
LE Larsen	Hayes	LE Jackson	Paquette
LT Lamont	Lavery	LT Diehl	Krga
LG Major	Ross	LG Hedoway	Somodl
C Ficell	McManus	LLB Hillsbeck	Knutson
RG Newland	Roberts	RG Hendriks	C. Miller
RT Smith	Barton	RT Mulligan	Grant
RE Usinowicz	McDowell	RE S. Miller	Laaveg
QB Podolak	Roland	RLB Moreland	Huff
WB Crees	Thiele	LHB D. Gibbs	B. Gibbs
TB T. Williams	O'Donnell	RHB Bilak	Wilson
FB McKinnie	Patterson	SF Bream	McCutchen

Punter: McDowell PAT, FG: Anderson

ARIZONA

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
LE Greenlee	Akins	LE Calderwood	Moody
LT Lueck	McElwee	LT Brennan	Parker
LG J. Escalada	Tollefson	MG Leverage	Komorowski
C Nemeth	Rodgers	RT Nelson	McIntyre
RG S. Escalada	Matishak	RE Castle	Hargrave
RT Myers	Jones	LLB Rogge	Thompson
RE Higuera	Dewan	RLB A. Johnson	Finrock
QB Matthews	Reed	RVR Homesley	Sarnoski
LH Wargo	Hubbert	LHB White	Hubbert
RH Greth	Arboit	RHB Scott	Giles
FB R. Johnson	Hubbert	SFY King	Albert

Punters: Payton, Reed; PAT, FG, KO: Wilhelm, Radabaugh, Komorowski



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MUSIC in an elegant setting is produced by the Iowa String Quartet. Members are, from left: Allen Ohmes, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Charles Wendt, cello and William Preucil, viola.

New Cellist Joins Quartet For Busy Concert Schedule

Concerts from coast to coast in the United States and a brief concert tour of Europe are on the schedule of the Iowa String Quartet for the coming year. All members of the music faculty at the University, the quartet will utilize vacation periods for some of the group's concert trips.

Wendt Replaces Krosnick

Wendt, who has been assistant principal cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra since 1964, has taken the place of Joel Krosnick on the faculty and in the quartet. Krosnick left campus during the summer to accept a position at the University of Massachusetts.

A native of Richmond, Va., Wendt is an honor graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and has done graduate study at Indiana University, where he received a performer's certificate. He has been on the faculty at Georgia State College Atlanta, and during the past summer was principal cellist with the Santa Fe, N.M., Opera Company. He made his debut in New York City's Town Hall in 1962 and has given numerous solo recitals in the East.

Four Concerts Here

The String Quartet will again give a series of four concerts on campus, playing in Macbride Auditorium Nov. 30, Jan. 11, March 8 and April 19. The group will appear in Des Moines at the Art Center; the dates of two concerts there will be announced later. This will be the third year that the quartet has given a series of programs at the Art Center.

During Easter vacation next March, the quartet

will make its third tour of Europe within ten months, playing return engagements at the request of earlier sponsors in Saarbrücken, Baden-Baden, Frankfurt and Kassel, all in Germany and appearing also in Cologne, Germany, Basel, Switzerland, and a number of Italian cities.

St. Louis Opening

The quartet will open its 1966-67 season with two concerts in St. Louis, Mo., late this month, and will make a West Coast tour Oct. 22-Nov. 2. The group will give formal concerts and hold informal seminar sessions with students at the University of Oregon and at colleges in McMinnville, Ore., Sacramento and Visalia, California, and at several other colleges. The West Coast tour is sponsored by the lecture committee for the arts program of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

During semester break in February, the quartet will tour the East and Southeast, giving concerts in Memphis, Tenn. Salem, N.C., Athens, W. Va., and Alliance and Cleveland, Ohio. The concert in Cleveland will be given at the Cleveland Art Institute.

The group will present its second series of concerts at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., during the coming year, appearing there Jan. 15, Feb. 19 and April 30.

Single concerts which the group will give during the year include programs at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

New Foreign Students Due

From India, Japan, Australia, China and other nations, about 140 young men and women will arrive at the University this weekend to begin new ways of living as students at a large American university.

To introduce them to their new surroundings, foreign student adviser Wallace Maner and his wife have planned a simple, yet extensive orientation program.

"We've learned that you can overdo orientation," says Mrs. Maner, "and most students from other countries are pretty resourceful or they wouldn't be here." Mrs. Maner is official hostess at the International Center, which is headquarters for some 300 students from other nations attending the University.

The orientation must be kept simple because of the variety of backgrounds the students bring here, Mrs. Maner explains. At the first meeting, "only the matters most on the students' minds" will be covered.

These include registration details and brief explanations of hours, credits, compulsory attendance, the University catalog and the American university system, as well as services and facilities available here. This year's first orientation meeting will be held at the International Center today.

Sunday the students will be taken

on a picnic and tour of the Hoover Memorial, West Branch, by the Iowa City Women's Club.

"This occasion is used for an explanation of Iowa communities and serves as a demonstration of Iowa hospitality," says Mrs. Maner. "It also prepares the students for the many invitations they will

receive while studying in the United States."

In early October the new students will be guests of the University Club and the Amana Freezer Co. on a tour of Amana homes. The students will also meet by national group at the International Center to learn about

student activities and social life.

"So, by the end of October," says Mrs. Maner, "the new students will have had a simple and careful introduction to the University, to Iowa City and to Iowa — and by then, we hope they will feel at home."

GOP Opens Office Here

The Johnson County Republican Central Committee will open its 1966 campaign headquarters at 2 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson.

Local Republican candidates will attend the open house. The Charles McVicker original paintings for the Republican Heritage calendar will also be on display during the open house. Calendar featuring the pictures of Republican leaders will be on sale during the open house and the fall months.

Starting Monday the headquarters will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Officers of the Republican Heritage Foundation are: Fred Schwengel, president; Russ Ross, vice president, and Marjorie Neely, secretary-treasurer.

Test Injection For Bleeders

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Three brothers who are bleeders have helped test a new substance that their pediatrician calls "a really major step forward in the treatment of hemophilia."

The boys are Stanley, 20; Stewart, 18; and Ian, 4, sons of Mrs. Stanley R. Forbes. Forbes is a Southern Pacific railroad freight agent. Four other Forbes sons are free of the hereditary disease.

The treatment, now available for general use, depends on an off-white powdery substance called AHF — antihemophilic factor — concentrate. The substance supplies a missing blood clotting factor without which a hemophiliac can bleed to death from a scratch.

Heretofore, frequent and lengthy hospitalization could be expected by hemophiliacs with less than 1 per cent of the normal amount of the clotting factor in

their blood. Minor accidents of day-to-day living would send them to the hospital perhaps 20 times a year for six-hour transfusions of blood or plasma.

Injection Stops Bleeding

Now a quick injection of AHF concentrate administered at home usually can stop the bleeding in minutes or hours where days and weeks used to be required.

The substance, which received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval in July, is produced by Hyland Laboratories of Los Angeles.

The material is a glycine precipitate of the protein in plasma from adults with a high concentration of antihemophilic Factor 8 in their blood. Thirty cubic centimeters of distilled water is combined with 222 units of AHF concentrate for injection. A unit of AHF is a quantity of globulin that will increase the antihemo-

philic activity of 100 millimeters of plasma 1 per cent.

Eliminates Reaction

The other stuff, blood and plasma, would take a long time, "and I'd get all sorts of reactions — hives and chills, that sort of thing," Stewart said in an interview.

"With this new stuff, I don't seem to get any reaction at all, and it only takes a few minutes."

Dr. Glenn Austin, who has treated the Forbes boys for 10 years, foresees the development "maybe in the next decade" of an injection the patient can give himself.

Dr. Carl Peterson, head of the El Camino, Calif., Hospital laboratory, supervised year-long tests of the material assisted by Dr. Donald T. Barucki and Dr. Austin. Other tests were conducted at the Universities of North Carolina and Illinois.

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Adult Classes Begin Next Week

Seventy evening and Saturday residence courses, taught by University faculty and conferring credit toward a degree, will be offered to adults in the Iowa City area starting next Thursday.

The courses are sponsored by the University Bureau of Instructional Services, Division of Extension and University Services. The bureau also gives correspondence and radio courses, and holds extension classes in several nearby cities.

On Campus Offerings

Evening and Saturday courses offered by the College of Liberal Arts include four in art; Chinese and Oriental studies, three;

comparative literature, two; English (writing and literature), seven; general science, two; geography, two; history, five; home economics, one; music, four; physical education for women, one; political science, four; psychology, two; recreation leadership, one; religion, one; speech and dramatic art, one; speech pathology, two; and zoology, one.

Three courses will be offered by the College of Engineering, eight by the College of Business Administration, and 17 by the College of Education.

Fees are payable in advance at the start of the session or by

monthly bills. They cover fixed charges, including access to facilities at the Iowa Memorial Union, libraries, laboratories, and gymnasiums; admission to many athletic contests, concerts, and plays; subscription to The Daily Iowan (Iowa City housing units only); the Hawkeye yearbook for seniors; and student hospital service.

Fees Begin At \$51

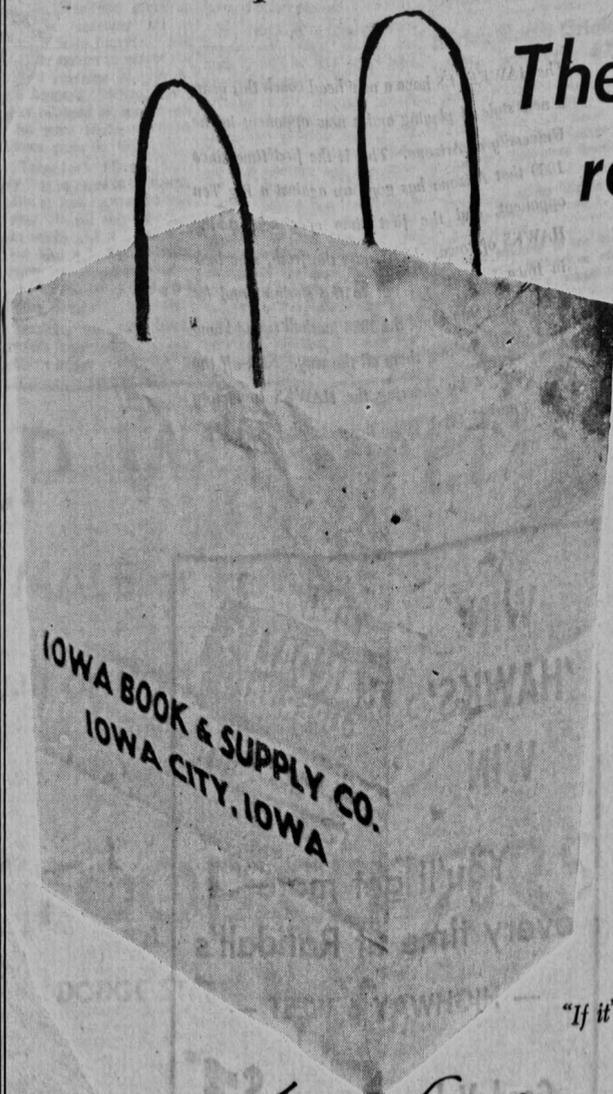
Resident fees range from \$51 per semester for 1/8 time (up to two semester hours) to \$170 for a full-time load of 9 to 18 hours. Fees are higher for non-residents.



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