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HOMECOMING SPECIAL

Section Two

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS INTERLANDI CARTOONS MAGAZINE X SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS IOWA MEMORIAL UNION CAMPUS EATING FACILITIES



Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and **lowa City**

The Daily Iowan

Fair today with little change in temperature.

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The Weather

High today, 75; low, 38. High Friday, 80; low, 28.



Fired-Up Hawks To Battle Buckeyes

Interlude

SUI Dolphin Queen



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ANN KENSINGER, A3, TAMA, is reigning as queen of the Dolphin club's 1952 water production, "Davey Jones' Locker." The final performances of the show will be given tonight at 7 and 9 in the field

Dolphins to Give Final Show

Three national swimming cham-SUI field house.

Tickets are \$1 and may be pur- and comedy skits. chased at Whetstone's drugstore or | Larry Barrett and his orchestra development." at the SUI athletic ticket office. | will provide the music for the The final two performances, at event. Des Moines twins, who are mak- of Illinois. performance at the 1952 Olympics also attend a clinic there.

With "Davey Jones' Locker" as the swimming club.

pions will highlight the 30th an- the theme, the show is composed credit of the University. We hope nual Dolphin show tonight at the of 16 acts which include swim- that in return you take pride in ming, diving, water acrobatics, your alma mater, and will con-

7 and 9 p.m., will feature Beulah | SUI is the national chapter of Gundling, Cedar Rapids, national the Dolphin club. It originated 35 champion ballet swimmer, and years ago as a combination of the Marilyn and Karilyn Adams, A4, Eels of Iowa and the Dolphin club

ing their fourth annual appear- A portion of the show's proceeds ance with their water ballet duets. are used to send the Dolphins to A specialist in underwater grace | Florida each Christmas where with costumes and Oriental music, they take part in the annual Mrs. Gundling gave a swimming East-West swimming meet. They

Helsinki, Finland. Her act in The remainder of the proceeds ight's show is the "Thunder- are used for the maintenance of the Dolphin show and to benefit

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (Saturday) (A) - Chinese Communist assault troops in close hand to hand fighting today drove South Korean defenders off the crest of Sniper Ridge. About 800 to 900 Reds, surging out of a haze of underground fortifications, launched the attack early today but were fought to a standstill for hours before battling to the summit. A heavy Communist artillery and mortar barrage preceded the attack.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) - UN Secretary Gen. Trygve Lie Friday announced what he called an unbridled attack by Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) on the United Nations and said "lynch laws" have been approved by the state would never spread to the UN. Lie said he was "shocked" at East- board of education for SUI faculty and's statement in New York Friday and did not believe he spoke for members, SUI President Virgil M. the government or even for the senate.

HAVANA, CUBA (A) - A lightweight hurricane with a heavyweight's punch battered ranches and sugar cane plantations of west Judson S. Brown as acting head central Cuba Friday along a darkening path that pointed toward of the department of psychology Miami. Torrential rains were whipped by winds up to 165 miles an for the 1952-53 academic year hour. Hundreds of banana trees were flattened. Tremendous seas during the absence of Prof. Kenpounded the coast.

PARIS (A)-Leon Martinaud-Deplat, minister of justice. told the French National assembly Friday 1,295 men and 275 women remain in ment of speech pathology, effec-Prison on charges of collaboration with the enemy during the last war. tive Sept. 1, 1952 through next In March, 1946, prisons held 29,401 persons accused of collaboration. June 30, for work on a research dentistry, The assembly is debating a general amnesty bill.

Homecoming Message -

Hancher Welcomes Graduates, Points to Building Program

'I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the graduates and friends of the State University of Iowa who have returned for this 41st Homecoming celebration. My only regret is that I will not be able to greet all of you personally. I do hope to see as many of you as pos-

"We are proud of the University and its development, a development in which you have played an important role. I would urge you to take particular note of our new buildings as you revisit the campus.

forth Chapel, non-sectarian building for private meditation; the Communications Center which Martin Sends Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, now located in the basement of Westlawn

"A much-needed addition to the Women's Gymnasium was recently highly on your great interest in

"We are proud of these exterior signs of the University's development, but our greatest pleasure is in seeing the more subtle indications of the worth of our institu-

ties through the distinguished tions preparing for responsibilities practice of their professions, and and for leadership. their commendable conduct as

"We believe that a portion of this distinction redounds to the tinue to play an active role in her Class of '27 to our Alma Mater at

Virgil M. Hancher tion celebration of 1952.



Virgil M. Hancher Welcomes Homecomers

"Under construction is the Dan-

will eventually house all of the elements of mass communications Greeting From Class of '27

First of all I commend you very completed and is now in use, and drawing the student body and many of you have already visited alumni close together at this Homecoming time. This year is an important mile-

post for the Class of 1927. Uni-

versity experiences and associations continue brightly in our tion. And you, the alumni, are memories, and early struggles of primarily responsible for the pride our close friends following graduation are the chief items of in-"A university's graduates carry terest. The Silver Anniversary with them the mark of their banquet at Commencement time school. Its traditions, its philoso- was an event never to be forgotphy, its faculty leave impressions ten, and Homecoming twenty-five a student which cannot be years after graduation likewise erased and which become a part gives us great joy in meeting together. The present location of "The graduates of the State our classmates and associates of University of Iowa have proved 25 years ago is of interest to all. themselves worthy of our pride. Educational and cultural progress Whatever their chosen field-sci- is written on every face, but the ence, business, teaching, govern- passage of twenty-five years has ment-they bring recognition to indeed placed us in the role of themselves and to their communi- alumni observers of new genera-

> Till we meet again at another twenty-five year milepost, let us resolve to return to every Home-

coming it is possible for us to attend. We extend the greetings of the

Sincerely yours, Thomas E. Martin

(Editor's Note: Martin is president of the class of 1927 and U.S. representative from Iowa City.)

Today's Schedule

9:30 a.m. — Coffee Hours in various departments.

10 a.m. — "I" Club meeting in Community Building.

10:30 a.m. — College Open House, with deans and staff in their offices.

11:40 a.m. — Buffet snack for "I" Club in Community Building.

1:30 p.m. — Iowa vs. Ohio State at Stadium.

Stadium.

After the Game — Open Houses at fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other housing units.

5:30 p.m. — Buffet suppers planned at many fraternities and sororities.

7 and 9 p.m. — Dolphin Show, "Davey Jones' Locker," in Fleidhouse pool.

8 p.m. — Homecoming dance, "Hawkeye Hangout," in Iowa Union.

INTERLAND)

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1952 — Vol. 87, No. 23

"The alumni association is inviting you to an 'after game' party if we lose, bring your own refreshments!"

Variety Keynotes Weekend Program

SUI's 41st annual Homecoming the 1:30 p.m. football clash be- and women's physical education. to keep homecomers busy today. to greet old friends.

More than 50,000 people are ex- Almost all fraternities and sothis grand Homecoming celebrafootball game will be around 45,- Daily Iowan.

of Education, which will end a at 7 and 9. three-day session of meetings in Bill Meardon's orchestra will eye fans.

state legislators. and pep rally, was expected to tianson's Combo will play down- should arrive about noon.

continue today for the game. Some of the departments whose late-morning receptions will include refreshments, are journal-

PAINTING ON DISPLAY

Visitors on the SUI campus this weekend may see a painting by Robert Tabor, of Kiowa, Kan., of the bright meteor that was seen in this vicinity at 10:06 p.m. Sept. 26. The 14 by 16 inch painting is on display on a bulletin board outside room 212 in the Physics

weekend will be highlighted by ism, nursing, law, engineering stairs in the River room. Intermission entertainment will tween Iowa and Ohio State, but a Most faculty members will be on be presented by Alpha Chi Omehost of other events are planned hand in their offices this morning ga, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Kappa

Sigma and Currier hall. During the intermission, there pected to take part in this year's rorities are planning special home- will be a special tea for alumni, Homecoming festivities. Attend- coming open houses. These are chaperones and faculty in one of dance at the Hawkeye-Buckeye listed on page three of today's the Union's small lounges.

Three special trains will arrive Two performances of the Dol- in Iowa City for the Homecoming Among the honored guests are phin water show, "Davey Jones' celebration today, although one of nembers of the Iowa State Board Locker," are scheduled for tonight, them - the Ohio State football ago and both were before the

special-won't be carrying Hawk- present stadium was built.

Old Capitol this noon, and many play for "Hawkeye Hangout," the The other two are from Moline tate legislators.

Homecoming dance at the Iowa and Des Moines. The Tri-Cities
The "Indian summer" weather, Union, from 8 p.m. to midnight. special is expected to arrive at 1 ideal for Friday night's parade In addition to Meardon, Cy Chris- p.m., while the Des Moines train

Ohio Tagged 1 of Top Teams In Big-10 Race

Tickets for today's game will be on sale at the field house athletic office up to game-time, Francis Graham, business manager of athetics, announced late Friday.

By JACK BENDER Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa has the win-for-thealums incentive today but not enough manpower to even be an outside bet to top the invading Ohio State team in Iowa stadium at 1:30 p.m.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected to watch the game, a total which doesn't approach the Homecoming record of 53,050 set against Michigan in the cold rain last year.

For those who aren't planning to attend, radio stations WHO,

Probable Lineups

LE Dan McBride (176) Dick Frymire (205)

LG Jerry Clark (195) Jerry Hilgenberg (195)

RG John Hall (200)

George Palmer (205)

Bill Fenton (c) (205) Burt Britzmann (168)

Jim Hatch (185)

Bob Stearnes (170)

Bernie Bennett (180)

OHIO STATE

Bob Grimes (198) Don Schwartz (230)

Mike Tacas (208) Jerry Krisher (227)

Jim Reichenbach (203)

George Guthrie (221)

Bob Joslin (187)

John Borton (197)

Fred Bruney (172)

Howard Cassady (168) John Hlay (204)

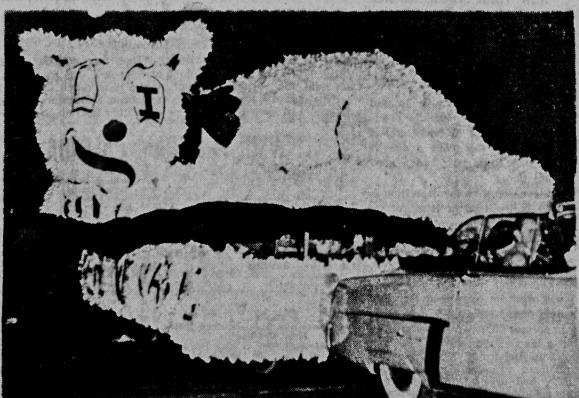
1:30 p.m. today, Iowa

KRNT. KSO, WMT, KCRG, WSUI and KXIC plus a host of Ohio

stations are carrying the game. "Baby" of Iowa's conference opponents - this is only the 16th game - the Buckeyes have appeared in Iowa City only twice since the series started 30 years It's the first time that Hawkeyes and Buckeyes have been

(Continued on Page 4) BUCKEYES LEAD

'Wide-awake Cat' Takes Float Honors



(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Lynch) THIS BIG PUSSY CAT took top honors at Friday night's annual Homecoming parade. "We'll not be caught napping" was the theme of the float, entered by the Theta Xi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The float was sponsored by The Daily Iowan. (More float pictures and story on page

Education Board Approves Faculty Changes

Eight appointments, two resignations and two leaves of absence

Hancher announced Friday. approved the appointment of effective Oct. 1. neth Spence.

associate professor in the depart-

Earl D. Schubert was appointed

atomic energy contract research. | chology. Chester J. Atkinson was appointed research associate in the Dr. F. D. Francis, professor and Meeting in Iowa City, the board department of speech pathology, head of the department of period-

> effective Sept. 1. Madge Margaret Ellis was appointed assistant director of nurs- ment of English, was granted a

> tals, effective Oct. 1. pointed instructor in the college of ginia. Prof. Charles Gibson, de-

Bertram Cohen was appointed a one-semester leave of absence.

William W. Pratt was appointed assistant professor of psychology research associate in physics, ef- to collaborate in the teaching of fective Sept. 20, to work on an graduate courses in clinical psy-

ontology in the college of dentistry Pearl Zemlicka was appointed effective Sept. 10, and for Helen associate in the college of nursing Price, assistant professor in the

college of medicin Prof. J. C. McGalliard, departing service in University hospi- leave of absence for the current semester to serve as a visiting Dr. Gerald P. Ivancie was ap- teacher at the University of Virpartment of history, was granted

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UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952

Saturday, October 25

10:30 a.m. - College Open

House, Deans and Staff in their

Monday, October 27

8:00 p.m. — University Lecture:

8:00 p.m. - Humanities Society

of Herman Melville," Senate, O. C.

Tuesday, October 28

DEFINITE STEVENSON LEAD

SLIGHT STEVENSON LEAD

BATTLEGROUND STATES

9:00 a.m. - Hockey Game

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tors and political writers see it, ana and Tennessee.

NEW YORK (A)-Dixie news-

presidential candidates. Southerners Flirting

In return, southerners are cardents taking part in a second mid-October survey for the Associated rying on a heavy flirtation with Press can't see the general and the Republican nominee Eisenhower, GOP as making any titanic sweep and probably will reward him of 14 southern and border states. with the biggest outpouring or votes ever accorded the GOP be-They do believe Eisenhower has low the Mason and Dixon line. At a definite chance, as of now, to the same time, they evidently are

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Calling for the replacement of

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dent would also restore "the mor-

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The Californian said the election

NEW WATER SUPPLY

Nixon Says State Department,

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makes such grave mistakes of of Gov. Adlai Stevenson would

judgment," Nixon told an esti- mean another "four years of Tru-

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol

Moorhead.

Ike May Crack Dixie, Survey Shows Coach

For Dixie, this is a political year At this point it is by no means without parallel. The southland sure that Eisenhower can take a pected to go Democratic, has been Rocky mountain states, the has been wooed ardently, in per- single state in the land of corn replaced in the doubtful column mates are that Eisenhower senhower as an even money bet to presidential condidator. Son, for the first time, by both pone and cotton. But if the electric by neighboring Tennessee. The 23 leading in or likely to take tion were held now newsmen from electoral votes of Virginia and states with 167 electoral the area think he would have just Tennessee thus are listed as ques- while Stevenson has an edge in about a 50-50 chance at Texas, tion marks leaning toward Steven- is expected to capture 14 sta Louisiana and Florida and their 44 electoral votes. Those three states e rated, a toss-up, as they were

Virginia Still Democratic

crack the South somewhere along going to hold out enough ballots to slightly toward Democratic nomi- Stevenson as anything can be in closest approach to a two-perwidely scatterd points - from make sure most of Dixie and the nee Adlai E. Stevenson, but as politics.

story of a series of five on the Virginia to Florida to Texas and at border states stick to their tra- more doubtful than ever as a repolitical outlook as newspaper edi- such points in between as Louisi- ditional love of the Democratic sult of Sen. Harry Byrd's refusal to endorse the Illinois governor. with survey results from five m

Once shaky Kentucky, now ex- dle Atlantic and 11 western

men believe Alabama, Arkansas, 266 to win the election. in an earlier survey around Labor Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma and tions, registrations are heavy. West Virginia — with a total of interest is at such a pitch vo Virginia still is considered tilted 87 votes — are about as sure for may be heavy, too, in perhaps

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When this line-up is comb In addition to Kentucky, news- with 127 votes. Three states with 127 votes are on the fence. It takes

In the South, as in other

ISU Judgment Decree Totals

interest, the decree of judgm case totals \$5,393,576, attorne A. Ontjes of Mason City sa

MASON CITY (AP)- Include

The interest is approxima 11/2 times as much as the original

Ontjes was one of the attorne for certain stockholders of the company who successfully brough suit against the late George M Bechtel, his son Harold, and estate of the late J. Ross Lee,

of Davenport. The suit was brought by certain stockholders who contended the he Bechtels and Lee improper profited by buying up utilities an selling them to Iowa Southern higher prices at a time when th were directors or officials of lov Southern prior to its reorgan

On Jan. 8, the Iowa supr

court first decided the case, recting the Appanoose dist court later denied appeals for hearings.

nent has now been sent to anoose county district court Centerville, headquarters of decree of judgment of \$84,768 been filed against Edward Shutts, Centerville, president the firm.

The judgment does not invo the assets, the solvency of operating stability of the util

Denied Rehearing

LONDON (A) - Britain and her case. Notice of the denial was for been occupied with computati of interest on the judgment. B. owers of Des Moines, associa outed the interest figures.

The judgment entered by supreme court against the Ber which interest had to be compu ed, however, went back 20 year

to the utility company's treasury

To Raise Ceilings

WASHINGTON (A)-The gov ernment Thursday night clears the way for butcher shops to raise their ceiling one to two cents a bound for better pork cuts, such as center chops, bacon and hams.
The office of price stabilization said its action will mean slightly lower ceilings on cheaper or les

ought-after cuts, such as bellis. spareribs and loin and roasts. The shifts in ceilings will brought about by changes in t method by which meat retaile recalculate their pork produc

araest Jet Helicopter Makes 1st Public Flight

The air force experimental XF 17 maneuvered nine minutes. A no time were the four wheels of the helicopter more than 40 fee from the ground.

liver such equipment as cannon bridge sections and trucks to from line positions.

editorial

Homecoming at SUI can mean a football game or a round of dances. It can mean open There's the proud freshman escorting his houses to some, entertainment and meetings to

But more often it means more than these first time. commonplace, superficial things.

reminisce about the burning of the corn monu- gether for its annual reunion. Included are "red herring" attitude of Presi- in the Kremlin. ment "the year we beat Minnesota." It means a students, faculty, alumni and parents. Each department are such that, "if they get together by Nile Kinnick's former team- plays an important part in the university's role had their way the traitor-spy Almates to toast the greatest of all Iowa athletes.

There are other sides of Homecoming, too. parents around campus, and the pledge showing his fraternity house to his father for the ing his fraternity house to his father for the

Essentially, though, Homecoming is the time Richard Nixon said Tnursday sota during the day, calling for It's a weekend when old graduates meet to when a big family - SUI's family - gets to- night that the entire record and "big men to deal with the big men as guardian of the nation's youth.

GENERAL NOTICES

East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accep.ed by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible per-

department of English, Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in senate chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be made to graduate students, will be "Primitivism and Innocence in the Works of Herman

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RE- 5, D.C. No awards will be made for search Council, 726 Jackson Pl. N. W., Washington 6, D. C. has though grants will be made to funds available for research training fellowships, area research careers in medical research. training fellowships, travel grants for area research, grants-in-aid of research, and faculty research

COMMISSIONS WILL BE Union. paid to those interested in selling Hawkeve vearbook subscriptions during the coming sales campaign Vickery, business manager, no ors-No service. office is located in the temporary night. rracks facing Clinton st. Phone

RUSSELL HOUSE, 3 E. DAVfriends to an open house during playing bridge. Sunday, Oct. 26, at per to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sat- Iowa Memorial Union. urday following the game, will conclude the homecoming festiv-

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESsional commerce fraternity, will urday morning can be made at the hold an open house after the foot- YWCA office up to noon Friday, ball game for all alumni, com- Oct. 24. Mums will be sold on the merce faculty and staff members campus from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and their wives. The open house on Saturday, Oct. 25. will be held at the Epsilon chapter house, 115 E. Fairchild.

dent house, 122 E. Church, there will be an alumni supper served, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. All room, general library. Lutheran alumni, students and friends are invited.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building. Prof.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Holy Communion on Sunday, Oct. members are cordially invited to

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY program for 1953-54 will follow training. The majority of awards asked to be there. although a limited number will from the foundation, Washington Affairs. study in clinical medicine almedical students interested in

fellowships. Closing date for ap- are invited to attend a tea given plications will be January 5, 1953. by Pi Lambda Theta on Tuesday, October 28th from 4:00-5:30 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS FOR

Departmental libraries will post semester placement. their hours on the doors.

BRIDGE CLUB - OPEN TO enport, welcomes all alumnae and all SUI students interested in the coming year will meet on homecoming weekend. A chili sup- 2:30 p.m., on the sunporch of the Schaeffer hall at 4:10 p.m. The

> 'MUM SALE'-THE YWCA IS college placement as well as opsponsoring a sale of mums for portunities in foreign countries Homecoming. Advance orders to will be discussed. be delivered to housing units Sat-

SEN. BOURKE B. HICKEN-AT THE LUTHERAN STU- looper will speak to the Young Republicans at 2:15 p.m., Friday, Democrats will follow. All who Oct. 31, in Shambaugh Lecture have a Christian concern for po- Lecture, Professor West, "Primi-

PHARMACY WIVES WILL meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM in the club room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

ment, will speak on "Stokes The-ory of Polarized Light." ion breakfast for students, faculty, will address the members. A bus-parents and alumni will be held iness meeting will follow. All parents and alumni will be held iness meeting will follow. All following the 8 a.m. service of American Dietetic association

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL for Hiss during the latter's perthe basic pattern set during the meet Sunday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in jury trial. sent Prof. Ray B. West of the SUI current year, in which nearly 600 the senate chamber of Old Capitol. fellows are receiving advanced All members and pledges are

> be made to post-doctoral students. ment class will begin on Monday, Application forms, returnable by November 3. Those interested may Jan. 5, 1953, are now available register in the Office of Student mated 7,400 persons at a Republi- manism" in Washington.

THE UWA APPLICATION FOR Code for Coeds may now be secured at the UWA desk in the Office of Student Affairs or through your housing units. These applica-ALL WOMEN IN EDUCATION tions are due at the UWA desk by spy courier.

SENIORS INTERESTED IN teaching positions for the coming year will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall at 4:10 p.m. The work of the Eduin November. Leave your name at THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND cational Placement Office will be Saturday, Oct. 25-8:30 a.m.-12 explained and registration pro-Boulund, sales manager or Jim noon; 4 p.m.-6 p.m. open for visit- cedure discussed. All students interested in placement are urged to later than Saturday, Nov. 1. The Sunday, Oct. 26-2 p.m. 12 mid- attend. This includes February graduates interested in second

> GRADUATE STUDENTS INterested in teaching positions for Wednesday, Oct. 29 in room 221A work of the Educational Office Women's Athletic Field. will be explained an opportunities in university, college and junior

VOTERS RALLY SPONsored by the YMCA will be held Pool. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room in Iowa Union. the new library. A film, "Government, will speak on "Stokes' The shown and a debate between SUI's Young Republicans and Young John Mason Brown, Iowa Union.

litical responsibility are urged to tivism and Innocence in the Work THE IOWA CITY DIETETIC association will hold a meeting on Dancing, Women's Gym. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 at University hospitals in the med-TRINITY CHURCH COMMUN- ical amphitheater. Dr. W. D. Paul

7:00 p.m. - Hick Hawks Square "Jeep Trails Through Utah," Macbride Aud. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule,

1:30 p.m. — Football: Ohio State tions for next year. 221 A Schaef- mostly British and spread thinly 7:00-9:00 - Dolphin Show: Davey Jones Locker, Field House

diana vs. Iowa, House O. C.

cine, 179 Med Lab.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 29 8:00 p.m. - Homecoming Dance,

Graduate students interested in teaching positions next year. 221 A Schaefer Hall. Thursday, Oct. 30

10:00 a.m. - The University Club, Coffee Hour, Kensington and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union

Sunday, Nov. 1 8:00 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers,

see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Chamber, O. C.

Gamma Globulin Control Urged

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - National control of the supply of gamma globulin, the blood derivative which gives short-term protection against polio paralysis, was urged Fridav by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Some national agency should have the power to allocate G.G. and determine when, how and where it will be used, Van Riper said in an interview while in Minneapolis to outline strategy for the 1953 march

oi dimes campaign "It requires a pint of blood to make an average dose of G.G. It is necessary to make certain G.G. is used only where it is needed," he in the Iowa Southern Utilis

It was announcd in Cleveland Wednesday that gamma globulin "The men in Moscow may be had proved effective in preventing paralytic paralysis in controlled [Thursday, experiments on 55,000 children in polio epidemic areas.

> Van Riper said it wasn't likely polio protection materials would be available for widespread distribution next summer. He anticipates judgment. that anxious parents will besiege the foundation for G.G. or other forms of polio protection during outbreaks next summer.

Dwight Eisenhower, said also that of Dwight D. Eisenhower as presi- that defend the body against attack of invading viruses G.G. is the protein portion of human blood that carries anti-bodies

lacking in Washington at this Interpreting the News -

Kenyan Upset May Give charges made against Eisenhower British Added Trouble "The United States in this cri- pensions, farm price supports and

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

British news sources appear to have been at some pains to get across the idea that the current nist leadership. also was talking about it in detail rich island of Kuwait in the Perbefore a Cleveland audience. Hiss sian Gulf is to get a million gal- not a Communist movement. is currently in prison for denying lons of fresh water from the sea.

If that is true Britain is facing he gave secrets to a Communist A British firm has received the not one but two dangerous forces tract to build a sea-water dis- in the colony.

It is much more likely that the The Minneapolis armory talk tillation plant on the island, recame after Nixon had whistle- ports the British Information Communist and terroristic campaigns are interlocking. Certainly European, have been steadily at

Mau Mau is not a new thing, although the Kenya government ready scabrous world. has been slow to publicize its activities because, while trying to picture of unstable conditions VOL. XXIX, NO. 23 until a serious crisis was precipitated.

Originates in Customs

7:30 p.m. - Meeting, Society for Mau Mau originates in ancient Experimental Biology and Medi- tribal customs in the important Kikuyu tribe. Communists began their activities during the war. 7:30 p.m. - Debate: U. of In-Tribal practices for punishment 4:10 p.m. - Meeting of all Senand revenge were turned against iors interested in teaching posi- the white population of 30,000, over 225,000 square miles.

Britons, penetrating Kenya 50 4:10 p.m. - Meeting of all years ago, introduced modern agricultural methods into the growing of corn, cotton, sugar, coffee, tea and the like, and encouraged the tribes to do the same.

After the war, the Communists went among the natives asking them why they worked so hard on their lands. "Let them wash 4:00 - Information First, Senate away. Then take the lands of the whites." The whites are the bourgoise of Kenya. It was the oid Communist line.

Provided Leadership

Oddly enough, Britain herself, ing that country "on the basis of trying to correct some of these very mistakes, trying at last to control."

On Some Meat Cuts very mistakes, trying at last to control."

lead the colony toward self-gov- tion in 1938. ernment, has inadvertently provided most of the native Commu-

She adopted a regular system of British education to develop to enter judgment. The h native leaders, taking them in England for training in her own universities.

Now Britain is required to bring armed force into a crisis. The use of white troops, even if only the Communists, both native and lice for the suppressive campaign may merely emphasize the right between blacks and whites. And another sore breaks out on an al-

encourage foreign investment since the war, it did not want a Britain Increases spread abroad. This also led to Tin Sales to Russia

colonies are shipping increasing warded to the district court quantities of strategic tin and rub- July but the intervening time h ber to Soviet Russia.

Board of trade president Peter Thorneycroft disclosed Thursday with Ontjes in the case, said rubber deliveries to Russia totaled pertified public accountant co 64,873 tons in the first six months of this year - a 50 per cent rise over the 42,128 tons that went in tels and Lee was \$2,211,549 and the second half of 1951 and three the one against Shutts was \$46 times the 20,168 tons delivered in 728. Some of the separate items of the first half of 1951.

Exports of tin to Russia were 200 tons in the first six months this year, compared with 125 tons in the second half of 1950. None was exported between these two

ITALIANS URGE MEETING MILAN, Italy (AP) - The So cialist International appealed Butchers Get OK Tuesday to the four powers occupying Germany to call a conference for the purpose of reunit-

Lawyers Clash Over Stevenson-Hiss Issue

NEW YORK (A)-Sixteen New lenged a statement by a group of licans as well as Democrats. condemned any criticism of Gov. day's statement, most of whom sition in the Hiss case. The New York city group said was "inaccurate and unsound." to permit Stevenson to testify by

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, "is fairly subject to criticism" for giving a deposition that Alger Hiss had a good

Stevenson gave the deposition in 1949 in the trial of Hiss, former state department official now serving a prison term for falsely denying he gare secrets to a Companying term required and serving a prison term for falsely denying he gare secrets to a Companying term required and serving term required a munist spy courier. Stevenson has said his action 11:30 12:00 was what he considered the plain 12:45 duty of any citizen, but even more 1:00

important in his case because he

is a lawyer. Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, had assailed Stevenson for

When he did so, 22 lawyers is-sued a statement defending Ste-10:00 SIGN OFF venson's action as "what any good citizen should have done under the circumstances.'

York city lawyers Thursday chal- The 22 lawyers included Repub- pression that Stevenson was "required by court order to give his nationally prominent lawyers who The lawyers who issued Thurs- deposition." Adlai E. Stevenson for his despo- identified themselves as Republi- New York city group said, adding cans, said the earlier statement that a court order was issued only

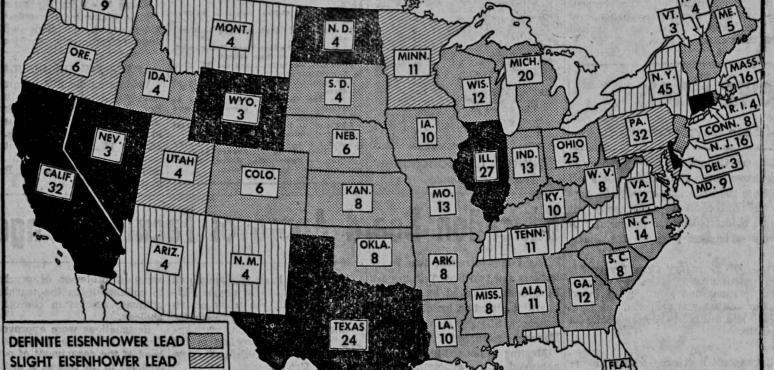
The said it conveyed the im- deposition instead of in person.

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Survey Indicates Adlai Has Edge in Electoral Votes

MAP SHOWS RESULTS of a national political survey on state-bystate strength by International News Service. The survey gives Adlai Stevenson 229 electoral votes, including his "definite lead" and "slight lead" states. The survey gives General Eisenhower 198 elec-

toral votes on the same basis. Eight states in black are claimed strongly by both parties. The winner must have 266 electoral votes

a game and ha meal," said the I usually don't there is always we usually end The children, est, 10, Jimmy, Annual M Directed Judgment

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The Iowa supreme court

or more.

Powers said the next step wil e the effort to collect the judg nent from the individual defen dants. Money collected will go in

Effective Oct. 28 retailers bu ing fabricated or ready-cut por can refigure their ceilings on t basis of percentage changes their wholesale costs.

Until now these butchers has adjusted their ceilings weekly the various cuts by the exact do ars and cents amount of chan' in their wholesale costs. OPS said this has meant expensive cu have gone un by exactly the same amount as cheaper cuts.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (A) Howard Hughes' jet helicopter, the world's largest, made its first pub lic flight Thursday.

The XH-17 is designed to de

the head coach of Iowa's football being quiet the night before team, leads quite a busy life, and game, because they know that the center of interest is the dual their daddy has a lot to do before role of a coach's wife and mother the next morning. Frostie, the old-

shevski manages to do a good job ledge of football for his age. The day and following one around the the littlest of the crew. house can be quite a full-time job in itself. However, this vivacious Iowa's head football coach has her young woman has done and is do- time well occupied with houseing her part each day as "the work, social activities, children

Things are no different in the keeps her on the go. Evashevski household than they "I usually have to give my house some previously prepared food in being a coach's wife." the kitchen on game days for anyone who may drop in before the game. The same quick lunch is served to the children that the rest

The evening meal usually man- than fills the bill. ages to provide something a little different. The post-game dinner is often spent with friends, out-of-town guests, other coaches and French Exhibit their families or just the Evashevski family themselves.

"I don't like to come home after a game and have to cook a big meal," said the young wife, "and there is always someone here and we usually end up going out to

The children, four of them, Forest, 10, Jimmy, 8, Marian, 6, and Johnny, 2, are pretty good about Follows

Annual Mum Sale Begins Today for SUI Homecoming

by the YWCA will begin today high school and Mrs. Pauline with sales on the east side of the Aspel of the French department river from 8 to 12:30 p.m. and on are in charge of the exhibit. the west side from 11 a.m. to 1:30

Salesgirls may be identified by Currier Open House their Y arm bands and blue and white aprons. They will be around To Follow the Game the corn monument, on the steps by Westlawn, along Burlington st. field house entrance, and on the the game.

members who have planning but the en-

irce of the Y. Funds are used promote hospital work, foreign parties, vesper services on holidays, conferences, and welfare work at home and abroad.

est of the Evashevski children, is Filling the bill of a coach's wife an avid fan of the Iowa football is in job in itself, but Mrs. Eva- team and professes a good knowof it. She is kept busy with social only time the going gets a little functions which must be attended tough is when Dad starts discussas a part of her role. Then there ing the fine points of the game. is always the fact that a mother For their reward, the children are has some very definite things to allowed to go to the home games attend to each day. Preparing with Mrs. Evashevski. The only three children for school every one remaining at home is Johnny,

> This entertaining young wife of and her husband's affairs. All this

would be in the house next door. a lick and a promise and spread The eating habits of the family all the activities a little thin to get remain the same as every other them all in," she continued, "but day of the year. There is always I like every bit of it. And I love

However, Mrs. Evashevski manages to keep her house very neat and clean, even though she has so many things that take up her time. of Iowa City eats the day of a Being a coach's wife is no small job, but Mrs. Evashevski more

Moves to Library

An exhibit of French children's books and drawings on display I usually don't have to because this week at University high school will be moved to the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union today for Homecoming visitors to

> Following the showing today the display will be moved to the main lobby of the University library, where it will be open to the public until Nov. 3.

The display, which features books and drawings of French children of elementary school age, has toured Iowa and has been quite popular with viewers.

Frank Wachoviak, head of the The annual mum sale, sponsored art department of the University

A tea and open house for parbridge, on the corner by Whet- ents and alumnae sponsored by the gil M. Hancher with the traditionstone's, Currier, Quadrangle, the Currier new student council will al open house at the president's the reserve library, the be held from 4-5 p.m. following home following the football game.

> Tea will be served in the south Beardsley are expected to be pres-Rooms will be open for inspe tion of visitors

Chicago Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gill Freyder. graduates of SUI, class of 1925, Corchairmen of the work are Jo and their daughter JoAnn, now of Beth Shoeman, A3, Atlantic and Chicago, Ill., will be the Home-Cockshoot, A3, Atlantic. coming guests of the R. B. Frey-Mrs. J. A. Van Allen is the advis- ders, 313 River st. and G. L. Frey- will act as parlor host and hostes ders, 320 E. Davenport.

(S'Coach's Wife Is a Job- Coach's Wife Plans Time to Be with Children



(Courtesy Cedar Rapids Gazette)

KEEPING THE CHILDREN OCCUPIED is only one of the many duties Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of SUI's head football coach, has to perform. Above Mrs. Evashevski looks at some picture books with her children (left to right) Marian, 6, Johnny, 2, Jimmy, 8, and Forest, 10. On days of SUI's home games, as today when Iowa plays Ohio State, the Evashevski children are allowed to attend, except for little Johnny who isn't quite old enough to understand a "split

T." The coach's wife finds her role a full-time job of attending social functions, doing housework and caring for the children; but she always manages to do a good job. She is busier than usual this weekend because of Homecoming and there will be many friends, guests and visitors at the Evashevski household. Despite all the pressure, Mrs. Evashevski says, "I love being a coach's wife."

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Fraternities-Sororities **Plan Post Game Parties**

The social fraternities and sororities will be holding open hous- Alpha, open house all day and es, buffet suppers and coffee hours chili supper. today. All alumni, parents and The following fraternities will dates are being invited to attend be entertaining: Acacia, buffet these functions to be held after the supper; Alpha Epsilon Pi, open game at the various chapter hous- house; Alpha Tau Omega, buffet

entertaining: Alpha Chi Omega, ta Tau Delta, open house; Phi Ephouse; Chi Omega, open house; pa, buffet supper; Phi Kappa Psi Delta Delta Delta, open house; open house and buffet supper; Phi Kappa Sigma, buffet supper; Pi Delta Gamma, open house; Gam- Kappa Sigma, buffet supper; Sig-Kappa Gamma, open house; Kappa Alpha Theta, open house; Pi Phi Epsilon, buffet supper; Theta Beta Phi, open house; Zeta Tau Xi, buffet supper.

luncheon prior to game; Beta The following sororities will be Theta Pi, open house; Delta Chi, chili supper; Alpha Delta Pi, cof- silon Pi, buffet supper; Phi Gamfee hour; Alpha Xi Delta, open ma Delta, buffet supper; Phi Kapma Phi Beta, coffee hour; Kappa ma Alpha Epsilon, buffet supper;

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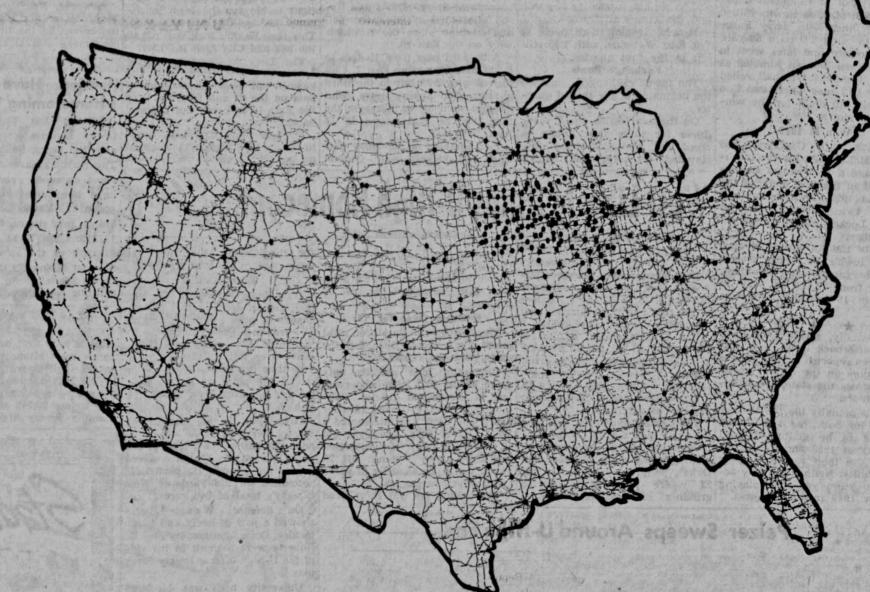
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Members of the Student Council

Mrs. Forest Evashevski, and Stu-

dent Council representatives.

will assist President and Mrs. Vir-

Welcome, Homecomers, from an institution that has been serving SUlans since 1871. Founded by John T. Ries, RIES IOWA BOOK STORE has been a by-word for text books and supplies for generations of Iowa Students.

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For 26 of the 41 Homecoming celebrations held at lowa the Domby Boot Shop has welcomed returning friends. As time passed year by year, the area served by the Domby Boot Shop increased until now, after more than a quarter of a century of service to fashion-wise women, customers can be found from east to west, from north to south across these United States. A glance at the above map will show that in every state of the forty-eight we can pin-point towns where our customers live ... We are now serving the daughters of many of our early customers . . . keeping up the "Domby Tradition." Domby Boot Shop welcomes you to lowa City today and hopes your visit here will be enjoyable - and that you will find time to stop by and say "Hello."

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Domby Boot Shop

8 Wins to 5

(Continued from Page 1) homecoming opponents. In fact, none of the present Iowa players even was born when the Ohio Staters last came to Iowa City just 25 years ago this month.

The series record is five wins for Iowa, eight for Ohio State and

In homecoming games, Iowa has a record of 18 wins, 19 losses and three ties, with Minnesota as the most frequent opponent. The Hawkeyes won three of the last five games but lost to Michigan in

Bucks in Big Ten Race

The Bucks are still in the Big Ten and Rose Bowl race with wins over Indiana and Wisconsin and a loss to Purdue. Iowa still is seeking its first victory after four

The game is the first on the road for the team from the eastern rim of the league. The Buckeyes bring a brilliant team with all the vital equipment of offense and defense, one rich in manpower and talent. Their line, averaging 210 per man, plus a vicious set of linebackers, bogged down the fine Wisconsin offense.

Passing Strong Threat Biggest of numerous problems Borton, an "A" student, who has running of Howard (Hopalong) punt four plays later. Cassady, a freshman right halfback, and the power rushes of fullback John Hlay, the fifth fine

Opponents have not been able to run consistently against the Buckeyes so Iowa probably must rely heavily upon passes by Burt Britzmann and Jack Hess. The Hawks have hit on 43 per cent of their passes for 564 yards and four touchdowns. Dan McBride, who has caught 17 for 206 yards, now needs only six more for a new Iowa season's record.

'Remember Last Year'

Iowa players would take a great deal of pleasure in a strong showing against the Buckeyes. Some of Ohio State splurged, 83-21, and 35 yard line. last year at the 47-21 affair at Co-

A happy day for the Hawks after trailing, 7-0. Jerry Faske and the game's first score. set up the first TD on a 68-yard 7-0, East Waterloo, with 1:45 still were on the East 20. the two-yard line but fumbled as he was tackled. The ball rolled into the end zone where end Bob McKenzie fell on it for the winning touchdown

Won in 1922

In 1928, Bill Glassgow and Mayes McLain ran for the touch- Hawklet territory, but bogged after the kickoff and Gordon on an end around which comdowns and a 14-7 win at Columbus, and in the first game of the series in 1922, Iowa came from behind twice as all-American Gordon Locke scored once and set West Liberty Ruins U-High Homecoming, 14-0 Despite the infrequent rivalry,

four of Iowa's six largest crowds watched games at Columbus, high's homecoming Friday after- passed to Maher for 15. Two plays ranging from 82,174 in 1950 to noon, 14-0, on the university later Don Pelzer set the ball on 63,394 in 1948. The total was practice field. West Liberty scored the one in the first and third quarters and threatened several other times.

Incidentally, tackle Don Chelf and quarterback Jack Hess, who 240 yards, all on power football. guard for a score. He added the high nine. Four plays later Gregg mum of help from ace George Mihave been reported as both juniors U-high put on one scoring drive, extra point on a fake kick. and seniors on the various sports late in the second quarter-when pages across the state, are defin- they drove to the West Liberty 23. drive of the ball game underway

This is actually the fourth year pay dirt all afternoon. at SUI for both, but they aren't planning to be graduated until they got their hands on the ball. West Liberty pass. Van Dyke got West Liberty backfield all after-February of 1953 and so will be U-high was forced to punt after 12, then Bill Van Kirk surprised noon. He rushed for a total of 210 able to use their remaining year making a first down. Gardner Van the Comets by ripping off 28 yards, passed for 10 and received of eligibility. Neither saw any ac- Dyke's punt was returned to the yards. Van Dyke went for 21 yards a pass for 4 more. He personally tion two years ago after playing 22 where the Comets started and a first down on the 24. with the 1949 freshman squad. grinding out yardage. Conrad The U-high joy was short lived Liberty's total of 340 yards.

By JACK BENDER Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Sleepy City high failed to take good East Waterloo team seriously and trailed, 7-0, at halftime, but the Little Hawks revived for four second half touchdowns and a 26-7 win here Friday night.

The winners scored twice each in the third and fourth periods and kept the Trojan offensive attempts well smothered.

Paul Davis led the Little Hawks on the ground while the Don Hedges to Chuck Sample passing combination kept the East Waterloo defensive backs on their toes. Ran Ends Ragged

City high had no trouble running the ends ragged but made little ground through the eightman East defensive line. Buck played the top game on

C	ity High	E. Waterlo
First downs	1	5
Net yards rushing	260	97
Passes attempted .	14	10
Passes completed	(
Yards passing	6	7 50
Passes intercepted	by 1	0
Punts	Barn S	3 9
Punt average	31	
Opp. fumbles reco		
Yards penalized	15	30

threat. East received the opening kick-

off but was held for downs. City high also was stopped on its first Trojans made the first first down for Iowa are the passing of John of the game on a nine yard end down. sweep by Dick Dahl during the 13-Yard Punt

fullback in succession to plague high was handed the first pene- on the 27. tration by either team into its opponent's territory, that being on the East 42.

However, after a 16-yard run by Davis put the ball on the 24, the Hawklets lost 22 and could gain ians took the ball again.

wing attack fizzled and the team on the City high 39. East Recovers Fumble

On the first play from scrim- apiece mage, however, guard Jack Smith Then City high started playing them were present in 1950 when pounced on Hedges' fumble on the the brand of ball it had shown in unnecessary roughness to move 4:44 left.

> Duwayne Mingus made nine yards around right end for East

Exchange Punts

drove for three first downs to tries this year.

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The Comets gained a total of

Pelzer Sweeps Around U-High End

U-HIGH'S GARDNER VAN DYKE lunges for Don Pelzer (5) as the West Liberty back sweeps around his own right end for a good gain in first half action of the Bluehawk homecoming game here Friday

afternoon. Featherstone (17) and E. Butterbaugh (10) move in at the rear to help out their U-high teammate. Waiting to throw a helping block is Conrad Gregg (18) of West Liberty. The Comets won,



CITY HIGH'S FRED NOSEK (at left) and Graham Crow (63) collaborate to stop East Waterloo's driving halfback Duwayne Mingus after a four-yard gain in the second quarter of Friday night's gam here. The Little Hawks came back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to down the Trojans, 26-7.

A pass to Sample netted nine

Takes Kickoff

change of punts, Gregg reeled off

drove over left end for the tally.

tackles all over the field.

Net yards rushing

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Then Gregg smashed over right 81 yards to set the ball on the U-

On the second play from scrimcompleted 25 of 40; the skitter next series but were forced to mage, Fred Nosek scampered for 34 yards to put City high on the East 39. Bob Frantz and Nosek The ball slid off Carl Nielson's drove the ball 14 more yards in foot for only 13 yards and City three plays for another first down

Fumble Costly

A Hedges pass to Sample seemingly set up the tying touchdown on the 15 yard line but three plays later, City high fumbled on only 12 for a net of minus 10 in a pitchout play and one of the the next four downs and the Tro- Trojans' tough defensemen, Buck, recovered the ball with only 26 Coach Lou Breitbach's single seconds left in the half.

The second half was an entirely forced to kick. The punt different story with the exception went 28 yards and out of bounds of the first few minutes of play. Both teams were forced to punt

its other games this season.

15-Yard Punt

East's 15-yard punt slid out of on the first play, then Mel Estrin bounds on the City high 26 and yards and then Davis threaded his was in 1948 at Columbus when spotted his favorite receiver, Dahl, the winners started their first way 25 yards through his own Iowa won, 14-7, as Hawks rallied and tossed him a pass for 27 yards touchdown drive. Davis and No- right tackle for the lead touchsek alternated carrying the ball down just as the quarter ended. 74 yards around left end for a ring, using his 10-pound weight Mingus' looping kick made it and on nine plays the Hawklets This time Shain's kick was off to touchdown on the first play from edge to good advantage. He was the left and City high led 12-7.

A 20-yard pass from Hedges to Davis made the score East 7, City consecutive first downs after the The teams exchanged punts at high 6 with 2:28 left in the third kickoff but Nosek intercepted a Hoosiers Have Lost the beginning of the second quar- quarter. Bob Shain's extra point pass on the 25 and returned it to attempt went off to the right, the the East 49 to break the Trojans' On the next series, the Trojans first time he had missed in 15 backs.

West Liberty ruined University Gregg 15, then 17, and Palmer downs four plays later on the 23.

Smashes Over for TD

University high got its only

(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Lynch)

The Comets scored the first time guard Jim Lenz had intercepted a

took over on the U-high 16 after U-high 0.

Illini, Purdue Battle Today on TV

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-The nation's TV sports fans may see the most pitching since the World Series when Illinois' Tommy O'Connell grimly determined Ezzard Charles and Purdue's Dale Samuels, two of the Big Ten's finest passing quarterbacks, exchange volleys in today's important game here. This Illini homecoming at Memorial Stadium is to be viewed by sellout 71,000 in person as well as televised nationally.

Illinois is a one-touchdown favorite although winless in two Big Ten starts. An air attack must carry its load.

Title-scenting Purdue, an unbeaten loop co-leader with Michigar and Minnesota, can do all right in the air but has a straight T attack king, 196% to 1861/2. with real power and speed on the ground. The Boilermakers boast a 236.5 per conference game rushing average against Illinois' mere 85.5. knockout from the start and al-Illinois running has been spotty all season. The best Illini back, though he handed the Argentine Pete Bachouros, No. 27, is supposed to shift from left half to fullback husky a fearful pasting, he could in place of injured Bill Tate.

O'Connell, who has completed 49 of 89 tosses for 695 yards and opened a cut over Cesar's left seven of 11 touchdowns, flips most of his shots from the T and oc- cheekbone and hurt him several casional spread to ends Rocky Ryan (83) and Rex Smith (84).

after getting one first down Chalf recovered it for City high pletely fooled most of the East on the 50. Davis lost a yard on the defensemen. Shain's kick gave

first play but East was called for City high a 19-7 advantage with

the ball to the 35. East drove for a single first down after taking the next kick

However, Nosek sped his way he bulled Charles all over the scrimmage and kicked the point awarded the eighth when The Trojans drove for three for the final 26-7 score.

3 Homecoming Tilts Here

On five plays City high drove cross the midfield stripe into East fumbled on the third play to the East 19. Sample then scored over the years, the records show. The Hoosiers have been guests on right combination and in the sec played the Hawks before the Iowa to his toes, alums four times from 1913 to 1919 and lost three of the games Gregg got eight, Don Pelzer 11, for the Comets took over on to rank as the runner-up. Iowa has met Minnesota the most times in the special clash, 12, the teams West Liberty received the sec- splitting six apiece. ond kickoff-and, after an ex-

LAKERS WIN, 80-69

CHICAGO (AP) - With a minikan, the Minneapolis Lakers This time it was Don Palmer who scored their fourth straight win scored the point on a fake kick, in the 13th annual All-Star Bas-That was the closest they were to late in the second quarter. They making the score West Liberty 14 ketball series with an 80-69 victory before 20,245 at the Chicago Gregg was the big man in the Stadium Friday night.

The advance peek at Pasadena's

on the Pacific Coast. Top Attraction

s expected to view this grudge battle between old antagonists. This West Coast natural shares headline billing with another clash of unsmeared elevens on

Charles Hammers **Argentina's Brion** In 10-Round Win

NEW YORK (AP)-Swinging viciously from the opening bell, a hammered out a one-sided 10round decision over game, strong Cesar Brion of Argentina in a nationally telecast bout Friday night from Madison Square Garden.

Brion a 5 to 1 underdog, outweighed the former heavyweight

Charles went gunning for a not bring the 6-2 Brion down. He times but the strong 25-year-old South American just would not surrender. There was no doubt what the

decision would be. Referee Ruby Goldstein scored for Ezzy, 7-2-1 while the two judges, Harold Barnes and Joe Agnello both had the Cincinnati Negro in front 7-3. The 37-yard punt put City high back winner 2.8 Brion won the third round when

eree took the round away from Charles for a low left.

Outside of those two rounds. and a close fourth, it was all Charles in an action-packed bat-Indiana has proved to be tle that brought cheers from the

Iowa's favorite Homecoming foe crowd of 5,758 which paid \$17,695. In the very first round, Charles hurt Brion with a sizzling leftthree occasions and each time ond he caught Cesar coming in have been defeated. Iowa State and planted a left hook to his chin which shook the tall invader down

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including a preview of the Rose - the game at Charlottesville, competition - Michigan, Min Bowl, provide the spice for the Va., between Duke, No. 6 nationnation's college football dish to- ally, and Virginia, No. 9.

headliner between Wisconsin and

Both are prime contenders for respective conference championships which would land them in the Rose Bowl, although they still have a rough road to travel. Wisconsin, 10th ranked nationally, excellent record. has won two games in the Big Ten and lost to Ohio State. Unbeaten UCLA, eighth-ranked, is one of the three big powers out

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Jan. 1 show may be the special among the sport's elite are bound skirmish for the "Little Bro offering, though not necessarily, to juggle the Associated Press' Jug." The Wolverines bound of the fans who turn out at Madi- weekly ratings, the other high- back hard from early losses son, Wis., for the intersectional placed elevens seem safe enough.

with a couple of good football elevens sitting on the bench, is host to unbeaten but once-tied nois, 13-7. Penn State at East Lansing, Mich. The Spartans are an overwhelming choice despite Penn State's Maryland, No. 2, has a home

date with in-and-out Louisiana State. Oklahoma, No. 3, plays an impotent Kansas State at Norman, Okla. Georgia Tech, No. 5, throws its fast-hitting backs at Vanderbilt. which after losing its two opening games has rallied to tie Northwestern and Mississippi and beat favored Florida. Unbeaten in Big 10

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The capsule will contain newspapers, journalism publicationsrecordings of radio programs, television scripts and messages from persons in the mass media field. Items used in present-day printing, slugs, mats, and pieces of type, also will be placed in the copper box. Building data on the center will be represented by materials used in the construction and an explanatory folder, Moel-

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Messages will be requested from such organizations as the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Iowa Press Association, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters and the Iowa Broadcasters Association, he added,

Arrangements for the time capsule placing are still indefinite pending construction progress, but Moeller said the ceremony probably would be scheduled for an afternoon followed by a dinner and address in the evening. State and university officials and alumni will be invited to attend,

The first unit of the new Communications Center is going up at Madison and College streets in Iowa City. Upon completion, it will house nearly all journalism facilities. In addition to most of the school of journalism classrooms and faculty offices, the first unit will house the editorial and advertising offices of the Daily Iowan, Magazine X, and

The Daily Iowan mechanical department, the SUI printing service and the news activities of radio station WSUI will remain in their present locations, Moeller

Navy to Interview **Students for Careers** In Electronics Work

resentatives of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and the Naval Air Missile Test Center will be on the SUI campus Nov. 5. 6. and 7 to interview and select seniors and graduate students for employment in engineering and research development work in California.

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Photographers Talk Shop



SAM FALK, (CENTER), NEW YORK TIMES photographer, talks shop with Carl Turk (left) A3, Mason City, and Jay Hytone, A3, Des Moines, prior to a Dolphin performance at the field house pool Friday night. Turk and Hytone are photographers for the SUI Photo Service and Associated Press, respectively. Falk is in Iowa City to cover 1952 Homecoming festivities for the New York Times

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Two large television studios and Plans now call for the televising two 50-seat theaters for the in- of 70 SUI programs this year over struction of students in the tele- stations at Davenport and Ames. vision field are included in the Eventually all of SUI's transmission will be done over its own Administrative offices for the station here in Iowa City.

radio and television department | In the recent revision of the telare also included in the remod- evision organization, Dr. H. Clay Harshbarger was named profes-The project is being carried out sor in charge of radio, television in the north wing of the old re- and films, This area in turn is serve library, where the thick under the direction of the speech

cilities except the offices will be Harshbarger were Winnie; Prof. completely soundproofed and air- John Mercer, Lawrence McKune and John H. Ulrich, instructors Winnie said that the 12 and 14 and television production direct-

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Most Humorous Float



"I DREAMED I SAW IOWA REAT OHIO STATE in my Maiden Form bra" was judged the "most humorous" float in Friday night's annual Homecoming parade. The float, sponsored by lowa City service clubs, was entered by the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and Sig-

Winking Cat Float Wins Top Honors in Parade

Prizes were announced at

short pep rally following the pa-

Duane Schmitt, D3, Iowa City,

design contest for this year's an-

nual homecoming corn monument.

Fred Doderer, nomecoming pa-

rade chairman, said Friday night

receive prizes probably will be

erer added, "The floats this year

Frank McNaughton, special po-

pe principal speaker at the annual

Associated Students of Journal-

Interlude

the First Methodist church.

A large yellow cat that winked at the crowd and judges took the humorous category. honors at SUI's annual Homecom-

ing parade Friday night. The grand prize winner was entered by Theta Xi fraternity, Kap- rade which wound up at the east pa Kappa Gamma sorority, and end of Old Capitol building. onsored by The Daily Iowan.

Its theme was, "We'll not be was announced as winner of the Another crowd-pleasing entry, "I Go Popo-Pogo Goes Iowa," won the Acacia fraternity and

Iowa-Illinois Gas company honors as the best fraternity float and that several floats which did not second most humorous entry. Judged most humorous was the

entry of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Iowa City service clubs, dreamed I saw Iowa beat Ohio State in my Maiden-Form bra." Cooperative dormitories and Time Staff Man To Be

Iowa City hardware stores won Wayzgoose Speaker first in the most beautiful float class with an entry titled "Ohio entry was the float of Delta Zeta sorority and the Iowa City farm Wayzgoose banquet, sponsored by implement dealers, a houseboat with the theme, "Put the steam ism, at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, in Judged second most beautiful

float with a revolving devil's head, The banquet commemorates an ancient printers' feast, but recent with the theme, "Send 'em down under," entered by Phi Kappa fra- observances of it have included ternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, persons in all fields of journalism. and the Iowa City dairy products association. Third most beautiful was the float of Phi Kappa Psi the author of two books on President Truman: "This Man Trufraternity, sponsored by Penny's and Alden's with a large green man" and "Harry Truman, Presitortoise captioned "Fast at the dent."

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, stations, newspapers and maga-Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and spon-sors John Nash and Logomarcino dinner. wholesale grocers went "Out to depicting an elephant upside down the journalism offices in East hall, she said. and captured third in the most

Homecoming Badges On Sale Now in Both Regular, 'King' Sizes

up until game time today. The badges are being sold on campus by volunteers from var-A giant sized badge, selling for

sizes, are on sale and will be sold

five dollars, is being offered for the first time in the 28 year history of the pin on the SUI cam-

William D. Coder, head of Veterans service and chairman of the king sized badges are an experiment. The returns from this badge will aid in financing the special Homecoming weekend activities.

was in 1949 when 33,000 of them were purchased by students, faculty, alumni of SUI and visiting

sized badge are not covering the activities because of the enlarged scope of the operations and the gher costs of today, Coder said. This year the regular sized badge is an inch and three-quar-

ters in diameter. On a background of white, Herky Hawk in black and gold with football in hand, is pictured running as if for a touchdown. The words Iowa Homecoming in black complete the identifi-cation. The king-sized badge is a

These badges can be bought on every corner of the campus from SUI students supporting the project. This year the salesmen are the Baptist, Hillel, Canterbury, Baptist, Hillel, Canterbury, and Bethany student religious organizations, YMCA and WRA.

Coal Industry Asks Raise OK

ortion of the soft coal industry Friday formally asked Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam to upset the Wage Stabilization board and approve the full \$1.90 daily wage increase won by John L. Lewis.

amining the industry petition N. Oatis. which was signed by Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators association. A spokesman for Putnam said the economic stabilizer would have no comment on the petition today.

Lewis' soft coal miners are on a nation-wide strike as a result of the wage board's decision to slice 40 cents off the \$1.90 pay raise the industry agreed to grant. The board said the full amount would

Moses Represents Midwest Moses represents northern and midwestern mine owners. He bargains for an estimated 240 million tons of annual soft coal production, the largest single combination of operators in the nation.

It was understood that Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, did not take part in the petition at this time. Moody's bargaining group represents an estimated 100 illion tons a year. The government worked quietly

nation-wide strike. Cole Holding Meeting
David L. Cole, federal mediation director, was reported meeting with Lewis and Moses.

Any reversal of the wage board decision would be bound to anger board members and might well lead to mass resignations, at least

of the industry members. A reversal of the WSB to accommodate Lewis likely would furnish Republican party campaigners with powerful ammunition, if it came before the Nov. 4

Hall Sees Strike End Hiram S. Hall, a WSB industry member, said in a question period following a speech at Syracuse, New York, Thursday night that the "nation-wide coal strike will be ended shortly after the elec-

Hall gave no further explanation. But he said that President Truman could give the miners

awarded honorable mention, Dod- Meetings Planned were as good as any I've ever To Discuss Jobs, Pay for Teachers

Students in education who are interested in positions for 1953 his dominant Liberal- Conservawill meet in 221A Schaeffer hall tive party, the new Cabinet may Tuesday and Wednesday after- tumble soon after it is named. meeting Wednesday afternoon will be for graduate students.

Both meetings will pertain to job opportunities for persons interested in regular teaching, ad- ly patched up his feud with Ichiro ministrative, college and supervis-

discussion of job opportunities in contended for Cabinet posts and a Camp, director of the educational placement office, has announced. Miss Camp will discuss salary trends and the supply and de- law school has been elected chairmand for teaching positions.

early, so it is important for stucil has announced. Ladd will play dents to start thinking and reg- an active part in leading the orwholesale grocers went "Out to Tickets soon will go on sale for istering now for the type of job ganized effort to prevent acci-Bag an Game" with their float-\$1.35, and may be purchased in they will want to be employed in, dents which claim more than 90,-

Truman Meets Czech Ambassador

WASHINGTON (A)-President Truman Friday received Dr. Karel Petrzelka, the new Czech ambassador, but there was no word whether they had any direct exchange on a major point of friction between Putnam immediately started ex- the two governments—the imprisonment of AP correspondent Willia

Petrzelka called at the White Louse to present his credentials. Their formal remarks, as released by the state department, disclosed that Truman told him the American people are deeply interested in creating and maintaining peace, and added:

"They will judge the character of your mission here by the extent to which it may serve this end through concrete acts to tachitate settlement of the outstanding issues disturbing the relations of the two

editor, of the Saturday Review

Brown, the author of 15 books.

writes a column in the Saturday

seller is Morning Faces, percep-

tive stories about his two young

He studied at the Baker Work-

coming drama critic of the New

John Mason Brown

their full \$1.90 raise by simply removing wage-price controls from John Mason Brown the coal industry. Hall said, of this idea, "I wouldn't be surprised To Speak Monday; if it happened."

Moses' Bituminous Coal Operators association said that its Tickets Available board of directors will convene here next Wednesday to study the

Lewis Stays Away

Lewis stayed away from anthracite industry negotiations Friday afternoon and it was reported that he and Moses were conferring with Cole who reportedly was act- Review. A recent Brown besting for John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman. ehind the scenes Friday seeking

The secret government-unionsome solution that would end the industry talks were believed to include consideration of some shop at Harvard and after gradumeans to bypass the WSB's ruling ation became associate editor of without seeming to be blunt about Theatre Arts Monthly, later be-

> One way to do this, it was sug- York Post. As one of his fellow gested, would be to negotiate va- critics said, "John Mason Brown cation or other "fringe" benefits is the only one really trained for worth as much, or more, as the 40 the job. The rest of us are just incents a day raise. But neither terested in the theatre." Lewis nor the industry was be- Free tickets are available for lieved disposed to do this. Lewis students, faculty and staff at the wanted the cash for the men, the Union main desk. Any tickets reindustry was afraid that such a maining on Monday will be availcourse might wind up costing mine able to the general public. owners more money than they have already agreed to pay.

Japan's Top Official **Retains Political Post**

TOKYO, Saturday (P) - Pro-American Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida retained Japan's top political job at the opening session of the Diet Friday and began assembling a new Cabinet Saturday. It was the first time in more

than 50 years that a Premier was named four times. However, political observers felt that unless the 74-year-old diplomat can iron out troubles in

Representatives finally confirmed Yoshida after he had part-The meetings also will include a prime minister, but his followers voice in party policy.

Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI man of the Iowa section of the "Employers are filling positions National Safety council, the coun-000 American lives annually.

with Interlandi



"I bought my mum from the 'Young Republicans' — Where did you get yours?"

Honor Is Not Price of Peace, Acheson Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-Secretary of State Dean Acheson served firm notice to cheering delegates Friday that the UN "cannot buy peace at the price of honor." He accused the Russians of organizing and continuing the Korean conflict and said the Allies must fight on in Korea until the Reds accept an armistice on UN

At the end of a two hour and 42 minute speech to the 60-nation assembly political committee, will speak on "Seeing Things" at Acheson introduced his resolution 8 p.m., Monday in the Union main asking the UN to endorse the UN stand in the Panmunjom talks-especially its adamant position against forced repatriation of

Urge Acceptance of Armistice

The resolution also called on the assembly to urge the Communists to accept an armistice on the terms laid down by the UN and asked the president of the assembly to inform the Reds of this decision

In what British Delegate Selwyr Lloyd called a "magnificent speech, Acheson declared the UN must find out whether the Communists really want an armistice He then read the resolution, in which 20 other nations joined as

sponsors, and said: "This session of the general assembly has the great responsibil- conjunction with Homecoming ac- hospitals, after which many will ity of peace in Korea. We must not tivities. and cannot buy peace at the price

Acheson Cites UN Sacrifices

acrifices of the UN nations fight- are now receiving residency training in Korea and soberly said: destroy the noble purpose of their Medical Alumni club meeting has

Upside-Down Entry Wins



EVER SEE AN ELEPHANT UPSIDE DOWN, rear view? This entry took third for humor in Friday evening's Homecoming parade. "Out to Bag a Game," was the theme. The float was built by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Sponsors were John

Medical Group to Hold Meeting

dents, all members of the Medical has been arranged, Dr. Kirken-Alumni club, will gather at the dall said, for those desiring to see SUI college of medicine today for the new building. a social and scientific session in the physicians in the University

pital and secretary of the club, all Acheson called attention to the the physicians have received or ing in the college's department of "Let no act of ours weaken or internal medicine. He said the now become an annual affair at Cheers and noisy applause broke Homecoming time.

out as Acheson leaned back in his Scientific sessions Saturday chair and the committee chairman morning will feature papers by Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, ad- Drs. Paul Seebohm and Lewis E. journed the meeting until 2 p.m. January, both of internal medi-CST Monday. There was an indi- cine. A joint scientific discussion cation that the Soviet Foreign will be conducted by several Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky may members of the group who are reply at length Monday but no now in private practice as well as DRUG SHOP definite word was forthcoming two departmental staff members. A tour of the Veterans hospital

He said lunch will be served to attend the Iowa-Ohio State foot-According to Dr. Walter M. Kir-ball game in the Iowa stadium. A kendall, chief of the medical service in the Iowa City Veterans hosair game in the Iowa Standard evening at the Jefferson hotel will climax the meeting.

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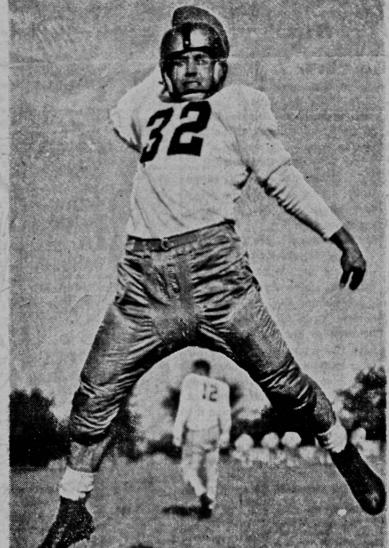
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GORDON LOCKE Led 28-7 Win over Cophers in 1920



TOM FARMER TD Throw Stopped Powerful '42 Badgers



AL DIMARCO Completed 10 of 14 Passes in 1947



EM TUNNELL Caught 3 DiMarco TD Passes Against Indiana

Upset Victories Highlight Past Homecoming Games

Lack Height

By JOHNNY MEYER Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Hawkeye basketball coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor normal- es. ly is anything but pessimistic. essed by the Hawkeye hopes for the 1952-53 campaign.

And who would be on the gay side after losing more starters by graduation last spring than any services of All-American center Chuck Darling, who virtually broke every mark in the Iowa ited duty a year ago. and conference record book.

2 Others Gone traveling squad members off the set the decided loss of height." 1951-52 Big Ten runnerup aggre-

This setback came when Bill Stenger, former Davenport star Paul Stark. and member of the state high school Blue Devil championship team, dropped out of school early company to win that state's prep loo.

O'Connor's '53 The Daily Iowan

Homecoming Special

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1952

the hardcourt isn't particularly major letterwinners. Two of that sophomore Davis, both forwards, were starters a year ago.

Jarnigan, Buckles Back Supporting that pair are monoother coach in Big Ten circles. On gram winners Chuck Jarnigan, enport, both juniors who saw lim-

That quartet will carry the both 6-6." brunt of the Hawkeye attack in

To aid the comparative coachgation that marched through a 22- ing youngsters are five men who game schedule with only three set- won minor letter awards last season, Gene Hettrick, Bob (Whitey) Diehl, Jerry Ridley, Bob Mau, and

Others Highly Regarded

this fall, and Harlan Fritz, sopho- junior varsity club are Arnie Damore from Freeport, Ill., where he vidson, Des Moines; Dick Roeder, attack of glandular fever a month guests of the Iowa Athletic deteamed with Deacon Davis and Waterloo; and Bob Miller, Water- ago. Just how long it will take him partment at the 4:30 p.m. clinic

title, failed to return to school and Iowa hopes lie in the hands of O'Connor stated that practice evening.

is presumably in the armed forc- the younger group for, as O'Con- will begin in earnest about Nov. 1 On the brighter side of the ledg- lows come through along with for its opener Dec. 1 against But-However, the Iowa master of er O'Connor has four returning Thompson and Davis we should be ler in the Iowa field house.

been present here," he said.

"Our worst deficit at the pres- Chuck Taylor top of that O'Connor also lost the Newton, and Kenny Buckles, Dav- ent time is undoubtedly the lack of a big man like Darling," he added. "The tallest men on the squad are Hettrick and Miller, Here December 1

"Without the height and exper-A third disappointing factor un-doubtedly was the loss of two little more than a year ago to off-Ev Cochrane, and Skip Greene, we'll have to rely on cleverness

and speed." Bucky cited Illinois and Indiana to be the powers of the Big Ten

Diehl III Also highly regarded off the problems Whitey Diehl will be state.

nor puts it, "If these youngers fel- as the squad starts preparations

Other outstanding varsity can-"We'll certainly have kids who didates are Tom Nuggent, Mcwant to play. We've got the desire Gregor, A2; Tom Pott, A1, Centerand team spirit that has always ville; John Adams, A3, Ottumwa and Gene Brawner, A2, Iowa City

Chuck Taylor, the famed bas-ketball authority and clinic hand, will be the feature of a high school basketball clinic slated for the Iowa field house Dec. 1.

In one of his 65 clinics schedagain with Minnesota strong in uled all over the United States, the running and Northwestern Taylor will use the Iowa freshvastly improved over a year ago. men squad for demonstrations, before prep coaches and squads from To add to the Hawkeye menters all over the eastern half of the

way off his peak because of an The visiting groups will be to round into shape is unknown. and the Iowa-Butler game in the

FACING THE TASK OF REPLACING REGULARS SKIP GREEN, EV COCHRANE AND ALL- AMERICAS CHUCK DARLING AND PINKY CLIFTON FROM THE 1961-52 NATIONALLY PROMINENT CAGE COACH BUCKY CONNOR HAS AS A NUCLEUS CAPTAIN HERB DEACON DAVIS PLUS SEVERAL TOP FLIGHT UNDERCLASSMEN WITH LIMITED EXPERIENCE

'Doc' in His 14th and Toughest Year with Iowa Team-

Trainer Allsup Keeps Football Squad in Good Shape

However, the tall, likeable of him.

Doyle recalls his first year as "patch-up boss" with a slight smile. It was 1939 when Nile Kinnick and the "ironmen" were the toast of the nation. "My biggest thrill was being trainer for that '39 bunch," Allsup proudly re-

"Doc" first learned about the duties of a trainer from Doctor Haynes, then a member of the SUI faculty. In addition he also studied orthopedic mechanics and physical therapy, two studies which come in plenty handy these

One of the toughest injuries to remedy, related the grey-haired trainer, is a twisted knee. "It just takes too long for a knee twist to heal properly, and even then you can't be sure of the strength of the thing," Doyle continued.

"Doc" and his three graduate assistants, Arnie Buntrock, "Ode" Odegaard and Joe Simpson, spend a busy Saturday every week when the Hawkeyes take the field. After the team has eaten, the 10 a.m. pre-game training meal, Allsup and his helpers take over. "Doc" estimates 1,100 feet of tape are used on the average game day.

Doyle Allsup is in his 14th and take the field, the most important pool baths and diathermy ma- "Doc" states it. toughest year as head trainer of part of Doyle's job is just begin- chines and to keep the proper lowa's Hawkeyes. "Doc," as the ning. It takes fast work to get that medical supplies on hand. players call him, has his hands full star halfback or end back in the Doyle believes that in two or quite figure out why he can't gain season keeping the thin front game after he has suffered a three years Coach Forest Evashev- some weight. In "Doc's" case it

trainer thinks his boys are in It's part of "Doc's" business, the boys aren't doing bad when best of the. "pretty good shape" for today's too, to see that all the equipment you consider everything. Just give Homecoming clash with Ohio is giving the proper protection, to Evy and the fellows some time, the football season. In almost

Allsup Tapes Keefe's Ankle



DOYLE ALLSUP, IN HIS 14TH YEAR as trainer for Iowa's Hawkeyes, is shown doing one of his frequent ankle-taping jobs. Being worked on is Bob Keefe, a Cleveland, O., fullback. Keefe, incidentally, recently recovered from a ruptured spleen and will probably. see his first action of the year in today's battle with Ohio State.

Doyle, whose 130 pounds are line of the Hawk gridiron forces charley-horse or jammed his fin- ski's Hawkeyes will really be a really is an oddity since he takes in their best physical condition. ger or had the wind knocked out good football team. "The spirit on his meals with the team, and more this year's squad is quite good and often than not, can eat with the

take care of the expensive whirl- they'll be all right," is the way every major sporting event Doyle Allsup trains the Hawkeyes with

The condition of the Hawks is point of pride with "Doc" and he does his best to see that the players are doing their best for

Iowa Managers Quinby, Steele Work Hard, Get Little Glory

at every game, and make the trips While practice is in session, they game to be cooled. Then they slice lin high in Cedar Rapids where he not pointed out around the cam- are needed, pumped up and in and dry towels for use during and year. He is now a junior and a pus as 'football stars.'

They are the student managers, they get. hold practices on weekdays.

trainers and equipment men in the filling in at a center position if no equipment room get out vari- one else is around. dressed and well protected football stadium around 8 a.m. and begin the same with the additional job ager.

ball practice every night, appear practice starts in the afternoon.

with the football team, yet gain no take squad attendance, see that oranges, also used by the players. glory, make no headlines, and are footballs are always where they They also lay out enough wet

Bill Quinby and Bill Steele, both And when they are not running of Cedar Rapids, who help make around attending to practice jerpossible for the Hawkeyes to seys, various individual needs of play a game every Saturday and the players, or seeing that no one sneaks in to watch secret practice plus raincoats, if needed. On top During the week, they help the sessions, one can usually find them of this they help the visiting team connection with the student man-

ous assortments of pads, shoes, On Saturdays where there is a jerseys, sweat socks, pants, and home game the managers really ers and check the equipment Steele was asked to fill in and Bill athletic staff, gave the Hawks a everything else that makes a well have to work. They arrive at the Their duties on a trip are basically then became a regular co-man- 6-3 victory margin over Iowa

the pop the players drink after the for the trip home.

condition for the rough use which after the game. The job of seeing physical education major. to it that the game uniforms are placed in each player's locker also falls to the student managers.

equipment in each man's locker senior years.

if such help is needed. jerseys, pants, capes, shoes, sweat- when Quinby went to Florida,

Two young men go out to foot- player. This all happens before their days duties by arranging for of helping to pack the uniforms

Quinby is a graduate of Frankplayed football as a center until They also lay out enough wet he injured his knee in his senior

Steele, a sophomore in general business, also graduated from Franklin and lettered in football Quinby and Steel put the game as a guard during his junior and

This is Quinby's second year in ager job. Last year he was an as-After the game they pick up all sistant manager. This spring

50 Raff Team Made Holcomb **Eat His Words**

Nile Kinnick, Tom Farmer, Al DiMarco—these are names of just a few of the great passers who have lead Iowa. Add receiver Em Tunnell, now a star with the professional New York Giants football team, and a Hawkeye follower has plenty to stir memories of games over the years.

The basic Homecoming story but the tales grow mellower as the alums gather to recall some

And there is much to recall since that first Homecoming game with Wisconsin on Nov 23, 1912.

In reverse or some of the fin est triumphs:

In 1950, Purdue's coach, Stu Holcomb had boasted, "We'll beat Iowa if it's the last thing we do." However, coach Leonard Raffensperger's inspired Hawkeyes arose for a 33-21 win in the second half to make Holcomb eat his words.

DiMarco Baffled Hoosiers

The tiny DiMarco completed 10 of 14 passes, three of them for touchdowns to Tunnell, in the 1947 game to defeat a highly-favored Indiana team, 27-14.

Wisconsin was ranked the No. 2 team in the nation the week the mediocre Hawks took them on in 1942, but Iowa rose to great heights to win, 6-0. Iowa's score came on a 23-yard pass from Tom Farmer to Bill Burkett. The Hawk line completely bottled up the Badgers' two all-Americas, Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch and Pat

No one can ever forget the mspired play of the Iron Men in 1939. Minnesota led 9-0 midway through the last period, but the fighting Hawks-borne aloft on the magic arm of all-America Nile Kinnick, scored twice in the closing minutes to win, 13-9, for Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Pape Ran 67 Yards

Nanny Pape ran 67 yards for the touchdown and Irv Nelson drop-kicked the winning point as Iowa broke Minnesota's hearts, 7-6, in 1928. Fred Hovde, incidentally now Purdue university president, had returned a punt 80 vards for the Gopher score. The 1925 game against Illinois

was another that can never be forgotten by older Iowa fans. The Galloping Ghost, Red Grange, returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, but the fighting Iowans-sparked by great line play and the running of Cowboy Kutsch-came on to a 12-10 win late in the contest.

A rugged line and the running of Aubrey Devine and Gordon Locke gave Iowa a one-sided, 28-7, win over Minnesota in 1920. This still ranks as the worst defeat suffered by Minnesota in Iowa

Two drop kicks by Waddy Davis, now an assistant on the State in 1917.

Scottish Highlanders to Present Special Program at Half-Time

eat are on the SUI Scottish Iverness, Scotland. Highlanders' program for today's Homecoming game with Ohio

the Highlanders' tour of Europe beat.

song. The girls learned it from the ers. London Scottish bagpipe band and The traditional drum dance will

To Exhibit Drum Beat

Also at half-time a special drum At half-time the Highlanders time. The girls were taught the to the accompaniment of the uniwill enter the playing field from drum beat by Duncan Loadess, the north end of the stadium and who has played in pipe bands play the slow march, "Over the most of his life, and whom they Sea to Sky." The technique of the met in London. He joined them in slow march was incorporated after | Edinburgh to teach them the drum

Loadess composed the drum ers and the band. It is a traditional Scottish folk- beat especially for the Highland-

SCENE WILL BE re-enacted today in Iowa stadium as part

of the half-time activities by SUI's Scottish Highlanders. The above

picture of Gwen Scales, Iowa City, was taken as the lassies performed for American soldiers at Orleans, France. Helping to hold

the drum at lower left is Marcia Raffensperger, also of Iowa City.

Fishing Rights Cause Quarrel

NATO-are trying to patch up a neighborly quarel over fishing rights

tures a Greek fishing trawler on charges of poaching in Turkish

Every now and then the Turkish coast guard fires on and cap-

The bickering goes on despite a recently signed agreement be-

It's openly admitted by either side but in the background is

Turkish attempt to control widespread smuggling including drug

traffic, carried on by well-organized groups. The smugglers, inform-

in the historic Aegean Sea.

month's imprisonment may follow.

and it's likely to be revised at further talks.

ants say, use high-speed fishing trawlers.

A4. Iowa City, at half-time. In addition all the girls will drop their instruments and scatter on the beat will be exhibited for the first field to dance the Highland fling versity band.

To Salute Governor

The traditional university salute to the governor will be made before the game by the Highland-

Twelve minutes are allotted for half-time activities and the visitthe British Legion pipeband in be performed by Gwenn Scales, ing band always gets six minutes. The university band divides the remaining six with the Highlanders. Ohio State won't bring its band so the Highlanders will have five minutes, 43 seconds for their half-time performance.

While on their tour of Europe the bagpipers learned a different way of handling the sticks and the drum major, Mary Lou Mortensen, A4, Des Moines, picked up several pointers on baton twirling.

Twirling Drum Majors Drum majors in Scotland twirl their batons which they didn't do in former years. Even to the extent of throwing them up in the air and catching them.

The girls talked a great deal to the Scottish pipe bands and felt they showed them an entirely different concept in pipe band marching as well as receiving new

Fancy marching routines and excerpts from classical music were some of the ideas the Highlanders introduced in Scotland.

Might Copy Highlanders

One pipe major told William Adamson, director of the Highlanders, that he would't be a bit surprised to see bagpipe bands copying some of the Highlanders'

Adamson said movies on the Highlander trip should be completed in time for Dad's day,

The place where the films will be shown to the public will be announced later, Adamson added.

Civilians Advised On Entertainment Of British Soldiers

servicemen have been asked to president of the Iowa Broadcastjoin in a scheme to entertain Brit- ers' Association. ish soldiers on leave from the jungles of Malaya and the Korea

warfront. in the Far East, making an appeal Blight Most Advestising." He has of the National Newspaper Promo for volunteers willing to join the been rated by Printers' Ink, ad- tion Association. civilian hospitality scheme, gave

them this advice. "If you invite one or two to your homes for tea or supper, let coastal waters. Sometimes a fisherman is wounded. Small fines or a it be a simple menu, simply served with tea or beer only for drinks. No fancy dishes or elaborately set tween the two countries regulating fishing off the Turkish coast. tables with confusing numbers of Neither the Turkish nor Greek parliament has ratified this as yet, knives and forks, and no "patronizing," she stressed.

> Above all no spiritous liquor, she warned. It "brought out the worst in the best soldiers," she

tini will come in handy!" 150 Expected to Attend Advertising Meeting

"You wait and see-about the third quarter a good ole mar-

Stolpe will address the general

session which will open the Friday

program at 8:30 a.m. He has been

Panel Scheduled

Saturday morning, Nov. 8, at 9

Approximately 150 advertising SUI campus Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Interlude

college of commerce. Prof. Ellis H. Newsome of the school of journalism and department of launched Pillsbury's sale of baking marketing is in charge of arrange- mixies for housewives.

here who usually fight shy of ister-Tribune, and Eduard Breen, Schools of Journalism.

Bedell to Speak

Bedell will address a general active in programs to explain the session of the convention at 1:30 newspaper to the public and has Miss Adrian Gibson, Women's p.m. Friday, November 7, on "The done much research on newspaper Voluntary Service administrator Four Creative Weaknesses that promotion. He is a past president vertising trade publication, as high among the 10 best copywriters of the country. He is a national leader in research on what makes ad- a panel of four Iowa advertising vertising sell, and he has lectured men with Prof. James Moyer of on and taught methods of creating the SUI department of marketing selling copy. He is the author of as moderator, will discuss, "How "How To Write Advertising that Sells," best selling textbook in the Sales Program to Get Better Refield for a decade, and of several sults." other textbooks on retailing and Panel participants will be R. B.

Faxon, sales training director of the Rath Packing Company; David Conference Dinner Set Keith, who will speak at a con- K. Gottlieb, business manager of ference dinner, to be held at 7 p.m. the Davenport Newspapers; W. D

men from newspapers, radio sta- Friday, Nov. 7, in the Rose room Lyon, president of the W. D. Lyon tions, agencies, industry and retail of the Jefferson hotel, was adver- advertising Agency, Cedar Rapids, three-day conference on advertising problems to be held on the from 1943 until 1950, when he was ing manager of the Marshalltown elected to his present position, in Times-Republican. The conference is sponsored by which he directs all advertising Prof. Wilbur Peterson of the the school of journalism and the department of marketing in the participated in the directon of the speak on Classified advertising at the participated in the directon of the speak on Classified advertising at the speak of the speak on Classified advertising at the speak of the speak of the

advertising campaign which a section meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Registration for the conference

with Interlandi

Breen will speak on "Radio: Old Capitol, where most confer-Headline speakers for confer- New Fields, New Revenue, New ence sessions will be held. A ence sessions include Clyde Bedell Responsibilities" at a sectional coffee hour will be held at 3:30 of Park Ridge, Ill., advertising meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7. p.m for conference guests and consultant and former advertising He is owner of stations KVFD and their wives in the second floor manager for Marshall Field and KFMY at Ft. Dodge and has been lounge of the main library, Movies Company, Chicago; Robert J. active in the National Association on advertising will be shown dur-Keith, vice-president in charge of of Radio and Television Broad- ing the afternoon in the Shamadvertising for Pillsbury Mills, casters. He is a member of the baugh Lecture Room of the li-Inc., at Minneapolis; Bert Stolpe, Council on Radio Television Jour- brary. At 7:30 Thursday evening relations for the Des Moines Reg- NARTB and the Accredited held in the Shambaugh Lecture

"Interlude" Author Says Cartooning Just Hobby

Frank Interlandi, Daily Iowan Cartoonist and author of "Interlude with Interlandi," a collection of his cartoons, still maintains that cartooning is a pastime or hobby and that oil painting is his true

Interlandi's book appeared on the bookstands last spring and 2,000 copies at \$1 a copy have already been sold. Publication was financed jointly by Interlandi and James MacNair, former Daily Iowan editor. Through advertising, they sold 300 advance copies which gave them working capital.

Interlandi began drawing cartoons on the side "just for the bang of it." When they first appeared in the Daily Iowan they arew an enthusiastic response. Wins \$100

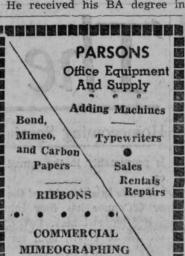
One of them won a \$100 firstprize in a national collegiate safety cartoon contest. Another won first prize in an Iowa Cancer Crusade contest, and a third was August and plans to remain at SU chosen for nationwide distribution for more than two more years to during the 1951 National News- earn a master's degree. paper week.

Interlandi is now attempting to make enough money from car-tooning to give him the freedom to do more serious painting. He has no desire to become a salaried newspaper cartoonist, he says. although he wouldn't mind a syndicated cartooning job. Interlandi is a native of Chicago.

He went into the army after graduation from high school. The army sent him to Louisiana State College before he went overseas for a year and a half. He received no formal training in art until after the war, when he entered the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts in

Transferred to Iowa From there he transferred to the night school division of Northwestern university and from there

He received his BA degree in





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Frank Interlandi

UP FROM THE BENCH or you can't buck that line unless you break into the line-up



is resourceful. Witness this approach." Each day the coach received a similar Telegraphic Tribute to the Sterling Qualities and Gridiron Prowess of Witherspoon, ending on the tenth day with "Witherspoon knows the T-formation to a T. Incidentally, his father is considering endowing a new gymnasium."

Who started Saturday? Our boy, naturally. Did very well, too. Played all season. "Just one of my Finds," the coach murmurs modestly, when found in the New Athletics Building...

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when it comes to proving Pesos out of a Recalcitrant Parent, a Telegram is just about the world's Best Crow-bar), What-ever your message, it'll Mean More when it goes on the Yellow Blank.

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These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their educa-tion and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U.S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

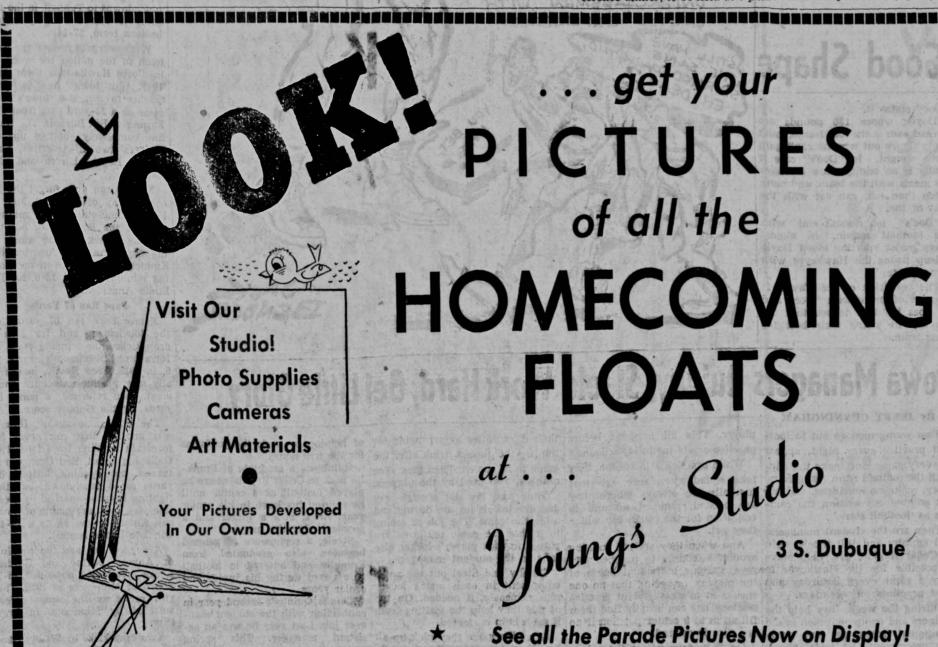


These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

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Engineering Students Construct Traditional SUI Corn Mo nument

ment is celebrating its 39th an- ation of corn in the design. The sidered an expensive bonfire. niversary this year as the traditional Homecoming project of the SUI college of engineering.

Thirty-nine years ago, Prof. or designs. Floyd Nagler of the hydraulics department, inaugurated the corn ument as the engineers' share corn of several different colors in the Homecoming festivities.

Originally, the graduate class in ment. One farmer is said to have street. hydraulics built the monument devoted much energy toward raisbut later, three distinct divisions ing different colors of corn for participated in the task. Civil en- the sole purpose of building the gineering students built the arch corn monument. of victory, mechanical engineering students were in charge of the corn monument and electrical engineering students constructed the 60 bushels used in 1922. Less

Engineers Collaborate In 1934, the monument became

the project of the entire engineering department. In sebsequent years, the monu-

ment has remained a credit to the jeopardy because of the practice entire engineering department. of burning the monument after A unique characteristic of the the game. The cost of the monumonument has been the incorpor- ment was \$235, which was con-

corn has been split and nailed or shelled and glued to form words

Multi-Colored Corn

Probably the record amount of

corn has been used since 1947 be-

In 1928, the tradition of having

a Homecoming monument was in

not always called for it.

Located on Street The monument was located at day.

the intersection of Clinton st, and Iowa Ave. before the islands were to go down the center of the campus humor magazine. was incorporated in the monu-

At that time the Iowa City tection and directed traffic while all over the nation. the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Eleccorn used in the monument was tric Co. donated electric power.

cause of the high cost of corn and because the winning designs have mitted a large hawk's head, mounted atop a 28-foot pillar which rose from a corn-bedecked base. The base had three tiers with "IOWA" '1950" in lighted letters along Frivol.

Monument Mounted

was mounted on wheels to head the Homecoming parade for the first time in its history. Last year's monument was an inverted trylon, surrounded by a

spiral. Darrel J. Croot, Sioux City, was the designer. Duane Schmidt, D3, Iowa City,

is the winner of the 1952 corn monument contest.

New Delhi Paper Declares Airplane Invented in India

NEW DELHI ((P)) -A Hinduminded newspaper which frequently declares ancient India outstripped modern Western achievements now says credit for the world's first airplane really belongs to this country.

Eight years before the Wright brothers, inventor S.B. Talpade's electrically - controlled aircraft flew over Bombay's Chaupatty Beach before a crowd of distinguished onlookers in 1895, stated The Organizer.

The newspaper cites newly discovered evidence presented by the Bombay journal Vividh Vrit describing the flight and the safe landing. Talpade's wife died shortly after the episode and he lost interest in the project. Then a British commercial firm bought his machinary, says the journal.

Magazine X Makes Initial Fall Appearance

Amidst a flurry of X-marked balloons, slogans printed on flor- under the direction and ownership lication was called, was the result escent posters and lovely sales- of Student Publications, Inc., an of the planning, It was something girls placed at strategic campus independent campus organization new in the realm of collegiate hupoints, Magazine X, SUI's college which also publishes The Daily mor magazines. It was printed on humor magazine, made its first lowan and Hawkeye, the uni- newsprint, closely resembling the appearance of the year Wednes- versity's yearbook.

tional "slick" SUI humor publi- great as those of many of its dime. eations and three successful issues sister publications. From 1919 until World War II, removed and traffic was permitted of Magazine X, a new type of

> In the era of raccoon coats. turned down hose and bathtub gin, college humor publications Police department granted pro- began popping up on campuses

SUI was no exception. One of A tradition was upset in 1950 the first magazines of this type when Gladys Booth, A4 Clinton, appeared here in 1919 under the became the first woman designer editorship of Bruce Gould, now of a corn monument. She sub- co-editor of the Ladies Home Journal. Co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional pournalism fraternities for men and women, respect-"Homecoming" and ively, the magazine was called

During the "Roaring Twenties" Another tradition was upset last lished itself as a leader among a new humor publication at SUI year when the corn monument college humor magazines. It was began to take shape. also during this time that it came Magazine X, as the new pub- view.

Behind it lay 32 years of tradi- financial burdens were not so down from Frivol's 25 cents to a

Because of this, Frivol was able to continue to bring joy to the life of the SUI student during demost other collegiate humor magazines were forced to cease pub-

After World War II, however, Frivol's problems increased. Costs producing such a magazine spiraled. Advertising decreased and student interest lagged. After losing almost \$3,000 in the fall of 1951, Frivol was forced to cease proval. publication.

Campus demand for a humor magazine did not die with Frivol, however. No sooner had it passed Frivol flourished and soon estab- out of existance than the idea for

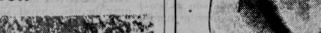
Sunday supplement of newspapers Under this arrangement, Frivol's in appearance. The price was

The staff of Magazine X was put under a different arrangement, too. Instead of being in the category of extra-cirricular activity, as work on Frivol was, the pression and war periods when publishing of Magazine X became a part of a journalism class called "magazine laboratory."

Most popular with the students are the covers by cartoonist Frank Interlandi the college-type cartoons and jokes and the satiristic articles on life at SUI. Even the name, intended as a temporary moniker, met with student ap-

With such initial success, the new SUI humor magazine has already gained a place on the Iowa

Magazine X will be published monthly for the rest of the school year to poke good-natured fun at SUI from the student's point of





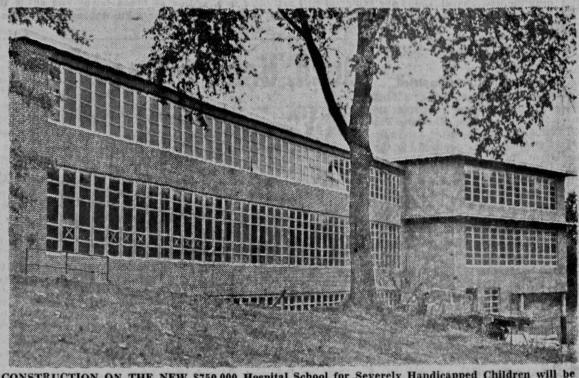
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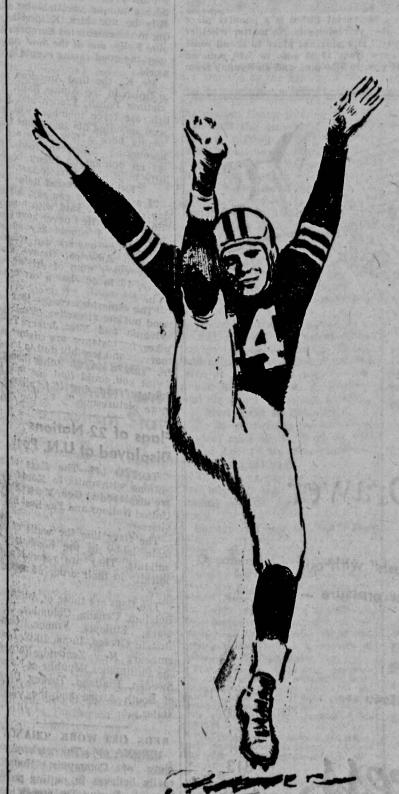
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Hospital School Nears Completion



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW \$750,000 Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will be completed by the first of the year, George Horner, SUI's superintendent of planning and construction announced this week. The three-story building will accommodate 50 to 60 children. Glazed tile walls and accoustical ceilings are being installed. Millwork began this week. The first floor will contain the conference rooms, offices and laboratories and the second floor will hold the library, five classrooms, theraputical rooms, dining hall, quarters, isolation wards, a speech clinic and an examination room. A sunroom, complete with fireplace will be on the third floor.

WELCOME HOMECOMERS



ENGINEERING STUDENTS prepare to erect one of the traditional

symbols of SUI homecomings, the corn monument. The monument

will stand on the east lawn of Old Capitol. As much as 60 bushels of

caea have been used in the construction of the giant emblem.

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would be finished "sometime in 1952." Shortages of material and difficulties in financing the project trouble.

Preliminary plans for the stu- As planned, the addition will dent service unit have been ap- eventually include a "guest house" plans should be ready for board approval by the first of the year, and then bids on the construction

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Union today is closer than ever to construction for two years. George reality, but Union officials won't Horner, SUI architect, was then predict when students will be able called in to draw up tentative

The project was originally scheduled to get underway in 1951, scheduled to get underway in 1951, but the war forced its postponement. Since the war, the problems of financing and obtaining

As planned, the addition will proved by the Union advisory which will have approximately 100 board, and the architects are now rooms, and be available to alumni, working on the final plans. These faculty members and university

To Pay Own Way

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of will be accepted and contracts let. the Union, has said that this part of the addition will be financed An addition to the Union was and constructed by the University first proposed in 1938, and the dormitory system and will pay its Union Board and subcommittees own way and liquidate its own indebtedness.

First section to be built, the student service unit or unit No. 3, will be filled with recreation facilities such as bowling alleys, billiard rooms, a table tennis room, offices, conference rooms, a browsing library and a fully equipped music room.

Plans now call for the construction of the whole addition to proceed two floors at a time, as funds

Cafeteria to Be Moved

When the entire addition is completed, the Union cafeteria will be stalled throughout the building as moved to new quarters and the present 8,000-square-foot cafeteria site will be converted into a stustudents for conferences.

dent activity cubicles, which will It's been a long time since plans their pick of high quality and con-Plans call for 27 or more stu- steam lines.

has caused some changes in the alumni of SUI will be able to space for handling large crowds in planning of the addition. Provisions point with pride to one of the larg- short order. are being made so that an indef- est and best equipped student inite number of TV sets can be in- unions in the world.

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THIS IS IOWA MEMORIAL UNION as it looks today. The familiar view, seen from the southwest near the new chapel, shows the center of SUI activities in a setting of broad lawns and shade trees. The new addition will occupy the area in the foreground. Plans call for a guest house, recreation facilities, offices, conference rooms, a library and music rooms,

the University this week-end.

Both sides of the river offer

ing until 11 a.m. when a noon meal at present.

Quad, Union Offer Visitors

Steam Tunnel Completed

The completion of a \$50,000 dent activities center. The center steam tunnel has prepared the will be able to accommodate over way for the new addition. This convenient Eating Facilities and 400 tunnel will carry water and sewer 27 student organizations and 400 tunnel will carry water and sewer connections, in addition to the

be complete with desks, chairs and for the first addition were first venient eating facilities offered by considered. But at some date in the The introduction of television future, the students, faculty and

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET

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ing meal. Daily closing hour is 1:00 p.m. and the evening meal Over on the west side of the

The Quadrangie and Hillcrest In 'Cleanup' Move both have short order and sandwich grills, while the Quadrangle also has a cafeteria serving the

is served. Capable of handling The Quadrangle cafeteria is open about a thousand diners at a time, from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. daily for the cafeteria closes at 1 p.m. until breakfast, with the mid-day meal 4:30, when it reopens for the even- being served from 10:30 a.m. unti

from 5:15 until 6:45 p.m.

10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

river, the University's men's dormitories provide facilities for visi-

HONG KONG (A) - There's a leanup of "reactionary judges" in Red China and judicial heads are olling. Red propaganda has been central and south China.

who held office under Chiang Kaivoluntarily. Others were retained because the Reds didn't have enough judges of their own.

The propaganda barrage against them says their ideology has been They have "failed to distinguish between friend and foe. and have failed to take the proper class viewpoint.'

age of 100 SUI students have been types of disabilities such as asth- his program accordingly, education program. This is a special phase of the basic skills pro- underwight, post-polio-myelitus, gram operated by the department post-operative cases of many of physical education under the types, cerebral-palsies, and heart letics and have undergone surdirection of Dr. Frank D. Sills,

It has been set up to meet the needs of all students who, for any reason, are unable to participate in the basic skills program.

under the direction of Dr. C. I. service. At the time of the medical programs of exercise and sports condition.

Special Polio Aid

There are a number of students who have had polio and have not Each year all entering freshmen had an opportunity to fully develare given medical examinations op the muscle strength and endur- biggest percentage of cases that ance of which they are capable. Miller, director of student health Some of these students had polio These exercises are prescribed by examination the students with to the time they enrolled at SUL staff for rehabilitation of orthophysical handicaps or defects are Through a program of graded rescreened and referred by student sistance exercises, it has been poshealth doctors to the physical ed- sible to bring about considerable is an advanced course for graducation department for special improvement in their physical uate students in adaptive physical

When students report to Dr Sills for their physical education The number of students who classes they are carefully examnter the program in this manner ined in terms of their physical caaverage about 50 each year. An pabilities and a program is set additional 40 to 50 students are up on the basis of each individ- and physical activities of the pacreened by the division of phys- ual's own needs. Dr. Sills, who has ical education and given special spent many years in this field, feels that each case needs special

Rehabilitation Important

An important phase of Dr. Sills' work is in the rehabilitation of students who participate in athgery. The majority of these who are reabilitated are many times capable of returning to active participation in their respective sports arter this program. Knee and shoulder operations make up the are given therapeutic exercises. as many as five or ten years prior the members of the orthopedi

pedic patients at SUI Hospitals Included in Dr. Sills' program education. These students have opportunity to gain experience in the field by giving orthopedic patients special exercises un the direction of the medical staff and by directing the recreations tients in the hospital school for handicapped children.

Research Being Conducted Considerable research is being conducted in the application of exercise therapy toward the cor-

rection of physical disabilities One of the current projects in this field is the study of the effect of heavy resistance exercise in the treatment of backaches. The study is being conducted jointly by Dr. pedic surgery and the University hospitals.

Tney have done much to improve the overall physical condition of the male students at SUI. The results of this work indicate that exercise therapy will play a major role in determining the future of this nation.

Former Race Driver Admires, Criticizes American Highways

NEW YORK (CP)-The Sunday driver who weaves his way through a couple hours' traffic with the needling, grinding backseat voice of his wife in his ears and thinks life is tough is hereby advised to stop beefing and consider Wojciech Kolaczkowski.

Kolaczkowski recently concluded one of the most astonishing chores of modern times-when he drove in a 2,000-mile race through rance, Italy, Switzerland and Austria . . . with his wife sitting next to him all the way.

Mrs., Kolaczkowski get along, fo arguments," he said with a philo sophical grin, "but who doesn't Now Car Salesman

Mr. K., once a well-known motorcycle race rider in his native Poland and other parts of Europe, now sells English automobiles in a Park avenue showroom here. In ake a unique vacation-by driv-July he and Mrs. K. decided to ing in the celebrated European Aloine Rally, one of the most rugged over-the-road racing events in the

Mr. K., the first American ever o finish in the Alpine Rally, is a netime Polish, French and English air force member who has been spending his spare time since oming here a few years ago in liscovering American roads. He has an opinion on them: beautifully built-but monotonous. Explains Present Role

"I am here, as you say, a Sun day driver," he said with a smile. 'So much traffic I never have seen 'n Europe, I should say 90 per ent of car owners are wealthy nen. In America, figures show nearly every man of driving age—say, 16 to 60—has a car of his

"The American roads-they are good but not attractive. The Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes, fc. instance, are engineering marvel; and terribly dull to travel. In Turope, on the other hand, I 'not you could find one mile of traight road—but it is all much nore picturesque."

clags of 22 Nations Displayed at U.N. Post

TOKYO (A)-The flags of 22 ations with units in Korea now are displayed at Gen. Mark Clark's United Nations and Far East head-

The flags line the walls of the main lobby in the headquarters building. They are rotated periodically in their order of appear-

The flags are those of Australia Belgium, Canada, Columbia, Den-mark, Ethiopia France, Great Britain Greece, India, Italy, Luxembourg New Zealand, Norway, he Philippines Republic of Korea, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa and the United

REDS GET WORK 'CHANCE' VIENNA (A)-The workers' society of Communist Hungary really believes in putting people to work. During the recent harvesting the Budapest newspaper Szabad Nep revealed, the district of Kecskemet ordered as many young Communists as possible to

Plane To Help Control Traffic

Thirty-five highway patrol cars, one airplane, and the Iowa City All trucks will be stopped from police department will be control- noon until 2 p.m. and between 3 Carroll B. Larson, head of ortho ing Homecoming traffic today.

be patroling the area to watch for the east side of the river. traffic-jams and accidents.

The Iowa City police depart- cident in 14 years in the immedment will have all members on late Iowa City area that can be atduty to control traffic on the east tributed to football traffic. Hours for the Quadrangle grill side of the river. The main cause A special traffic control point are 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on of traffic-jams here is the fact will be set up at the Memoria weekdays, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. that there are only two direct Union this morning while Goveron Saturdays and 3:00 p.m. until bridge routes between the city and nor Beardsley is there. the stadium. The Hillcrest grill does not go

East of the river, the Iowa Me- into full scale operation until after SUI will also be directing traffic. Iowa Board of Education; SUI morial Union's cafeteria opens a football season. It is being used as 'f the weather is suitable there Financial Committee members of coffee-bar" daily at 7 a.m., serv- the Iowa grid team's training table will be men parking cars at the the state legislature; and other

The 35 patrol cars will be di- and 5 p.m. in a 30 mile radius. It is rected by an airplane, which will requested that cars be parked on There has not been a fatal ac-

Special parking places and gues Enlisted ROTC men enrolled at stickers have been issued to the

Sun Porch is Popular Spot



THE SUN PORCH at the Iowa Memorial Union is a popular place on campus to have a Coke or other refreshments. No matter whether stag or with a date, the porch still is a pleasant place to spend some spare time. The fountain is open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on week days, Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from

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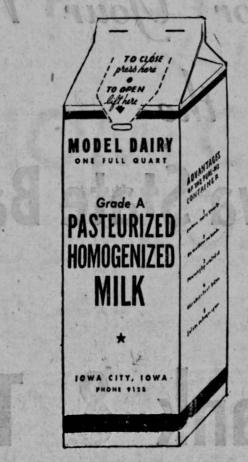
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THE IOWA MEM handle large crow opens at 7:00 a.m. the students enjoy

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THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION CAFETERIA offers a wide variety of food daily and is equipped to handle large crowds. The cafeteria is open to the general public as well as students. A "coffee bar" opens at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 11:00 for the convenience of its patrons. Music is played while the students enjoy donuts and coffee. The noon meal is served between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and the evening meal is served from 4:55 until 6:45 p.m.

SUl's Memorial Union Offers. Facilities for Socal Activities

from grandma's parlor.

her prim parlor once a week for game that way. a tea drinking session. If you look at stereoscope pictures.

The Iowa Union doesn't have any stereoscope pictures, but it are in the Union's collection in the where sweaters and bobby sox are

You can't shoot pool or bowl at room. the Iowa Union but you'll be able to as soon as the first wing of the new addition is built.

Different Designs

Grandmother's parlor was built for smaller parties. The addition to be an orderly and impressive of sliding partitions now makes it room, and it was just that. The possible to have two separate soy strated his winning technique af-Iowa Union was designed to be cial events in the River room at lived in, and the SUI family of the same time. students, faculty, alumni, and Ping pong rooms in the base-

couples may attend a university these rooms.

in 1927 was built as a memorial sity who gave their lives in the first World War.

Union Is Social Center

It is more important, however, lounge as a reminder that a college student's social experiences are important, as well as his classroom work. The Union is SUI's social center, just as Old Capital is the university's administrative center.

The main lounge is the center of the Union the scene of the are planned by the Student Union bigger dances, lectures and con- board, which has a history dating certs. In addition, art exhibits are back to 1923, which was before

regularly displayed here. Outside the lounge in the main lobby Union staff members are ganized a group called the Stuready to give information about dent Union council which was rethe building's facilities and uni- placed in 1929 by the men's Stuversity activities. A postal sub- dent Union board. station is also maintained at the

front desk. TV Installed

south lobby conference rooms, Now every student is represented known as the TV lounges, are on the 16 mmber board. turned on most of the day. In the set up large screen sets in the and university elections middle of the main lounge.

Former Publisher **Gets Appointment** To Journalism Staff

Appointment of Herbert E. Clark as instructor in the SUI for at least one year. school of journalism has been an-

Clark will head the community journalism sequence and the high school methods area. He also will have charge of the summer conference for high school journalism students and journalism advisers. Clark, who was publisher of the Toledo Chronicle for four years, also will do field work with week-

ly newspapers and high schools. He graduated in journalism from SUI in 1940 and has worked for the Iowa City Press Citizen and the Tama News Herald. He also has taught journalism and English in Burlington junior college and Ruplington high solutions of the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

lege and Burlington high school.

LAND REFORM EXTENDED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Communist China has decided to extend land reform to the nomad herdsmen and peasants of remote Sinking province on the borders

of Russia. A Peiping radio broadcast heard here, said the land re-distribution program among four million people will take place this winter and next spring.

estimated to have watched last Dance committee sponsors mati-Grandmother usually dusted off year's Iowa-Illinois basketball nee dances in the River room

from 3 to 5 p.m.

Music is usually furnished by

No Dates Required

The games committee is very

active in sponsoring men's, wom-

exhibitionsin many indoor sports.

Bowling Team Competes

The Fine Arts committee spon-

sors numerous art shows through-

out the year. Nine are already

scheduled for this year. Currently

the "All Iowa Art Show," fea-

turing paintings by Iowa artists,

is on exhibition in the main

The Iowa Union is a far cry

from Grandma's parlor, though

SUl's social center may some day

add a collection of stereoscope

pictures to its long list of features.

But probably the already-

planned bowling alleys and billi-

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Close to 1,500 classical records does have chess, checkers, ping music room, and in addition to appropriate and dates aren't repong, cards, juke box dancing, those who gather here to listen quired. Entertainment is featured television, classical music, books to their favorite music, many during the intermissions. There and food and drink, among other students prefer to do their study- are also afternoon dances Weding in the atmosphere of this nesdays in the River room.

River Room Is Popular

Downstairs in the Union is the en's and mixed ping pong tourna-River room with its popular juke monts. The committee also has box, dance floor and bandstand

ment are kept quite busy, as are One night 1,500 people may fill the rooms for chess, checkers and the main lounge for a concert at- card games. Many student groups traction. The next evening 1,000 have their business meetings in

The Union cafeteria is also on SUI teammembers won an indithe front of the building, and has in honor of those from the univer- an on-the-street entrance. People more interested in a light lunch or fountain items can often find what they want in the soda fountain located upstairs off the main

The fountain adjoins the sun porch on the west side of the building, where its items of food and drink can be enjoyed at comfortable tables throughout the

Student activities in the Union

the present Union was built. In 1923 the university men or

Groups Merge

Women formed the women's Union board in 1930, and a year Television sets in the north and later the two groups were merged.

At least one member is elected past when some event of unusual from each of the colleges and the interest to students here was be- school of nursing. Most members ing televised, the Union staff has are chosen in the regular spring

The student board serves as a More than 2,500 students were sounding board for student opinion on the operation of the Union, and helps to make known the desires of the student body to the Union director, Prof. E. Harper and his associate, George Stevens

Must Serve on Committee To be selected to the board, a student must have served on one of the board's six subcommittees

The board's various committees hounced by Prof. Leslie G. Moel- are busy all year planning and ler, director of the school of jour- staging events for the student

body. Sunday afternoons the Tea

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Boston Exhibit Includes Book By SUI Man

"Third Party Movements," a book written by retired SUI sociology professor Fred Emory Haynes was part of a national exhibition in the Boston public-

Part of a display on publications dealing with past presidential campaigns and issues, the book was published in 1916 by the Iowa State Historical society. Prof. Paul Olson, head of SUI's

department of economics, noticed the book while visiting the exhibit during his summer vacation.

Third Party Formed

Many problems arose at the time of the settlement of the western states and resulted in the forming of third parties. Haynes' book is a study of the social and economical problems of the move-

The third party movement began in the 1870's and included the Greenbacker, Populist and Progressive parties. There have been no similar parties of importance since 1924. The Socialist party is not considered a true third party because of its European back-

At the time the third parties arose the two major parties, Democrats and Republicans, dealt largely with political problems. The third parties brought many minor issues to the attention of the major parties.

Books and Articles Published Professor Haynes has published Professor Haynes Haynes has published Professor Haynes Hay

other books and several articles covering the third party movement in the U.S. For the past 25 The dances are informal affairs years, however, Haynes has been working in the field of criminol-

> related to this field-Criminology, advance registration. and The American Prison System. He received his B.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard university. is expected to go well over 500.

Haynes was abroad for a year and in England at the time the Labor party was formed. Spent 3 Years In West

years and returned to his home Lincoln of Council Blufts. tional billiard champion, demonstate of Massachussetts to spend ter a banquet in the Union cafefive years in social work. Haynes said his move from the west to The games committee sent a

In 1900 Haynes went to teach in alltown, Newton. ment last spring, and one of the

List Schools Registered

Three hundred high school jour-

Interlude

nalists have made reservations to of the Illinois High School Press opportunities for men and women attend the Iowa High School Press association will speak twice during in journalism will conclude the association convention at Iowa the convention. He will talk on "A Friday afternoon program. City on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Thirty- Ten Point Program For Improving He has authored two books six schools are represented in the Your Publication" and "Opportunities and Responsibilities of the

"Er . . . uh . . . army surplus!"

Final registration for the con- Student Journalist." vention at Iowa Memorial Union Advisers to Lead Discussions

Ten advisers from Iowa high More group discussions will be schools lead the group discussions held Saturday morning. Leaders Schools already registered are: on Friday afternoon. They are are Cleve Monaghen, Kayenay Albia, Atkins, Belleview, Bloomfield, McKinley of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Mary Wessels, University Engraving Co.; Neil Puhl, Mason Wilson of Cherokee, Clinton, Cog- high, Iowa City; Arthur Lee, Ab- City; Prof. Walter Steigleman, He was in California for three gan, Columbus Junction, Abraham raham Lincoln of Council Bluffs; Charles Barnum, Prof. Elfis New-St. Ambrose of Davenport, Den-Richard Carey, West Waterloo; Robert Bliss, Drake university; ison, North of Des Moines, De- Walter Barnett, North of Des John Henry, Des Moines Register the east revived an interest in Witt, Eldora, Fort Dodge, Ft. Moines; Vernon Schlattman, New- and Tribune. third party movements which had Madison, Independence, Iowa ton, Miss Marguerite Blough, East SUI President Virgil M. Hancher

Clair Culver, Fort Dodge; Miss some, Prof. Arthur Barnes, all of Hildegarde Stolteben, Dubuque; the SUI school of journalism; Prof.

To Hold Mixer

Friday evening at the Memorial

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bowling team to the University of Wisconsin for a Big 10 tournative sent a bowling team to the University of Study at Harvard.

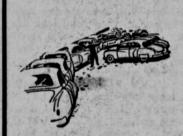
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Prof. John L. Davies will talk John Harrison, Abraham Lincoln Morningside college, at Sioux City, Perry, St. Patrick's of Perry, to advisers on "How the Student of Council Bluffs, is president of Ia., remaining there for 14 years. Preston, Riceville, Ringsted, Swan Newspaper Can Improve Under- the Iowa High School Press as-The Union, which was dedicated the ground floor. It's located in the ground floor. It's located in came from donations from local He came to Iowa City in 1914. Lake, Webster City, West Water-standing Between the School and sociation and Clair Culver, Fort Dodge is president of the Iowa As-Don Brown, executive director Two vocational conferences on sociation of Journalism Directors.

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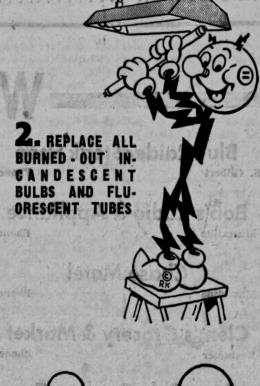
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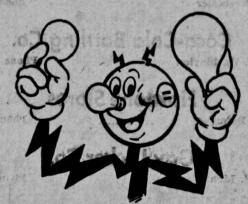
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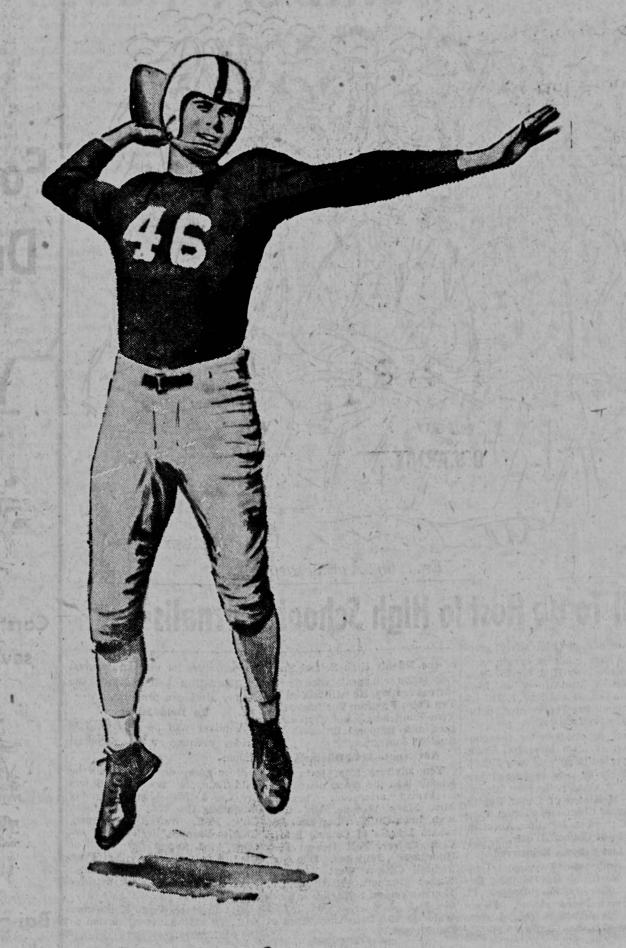
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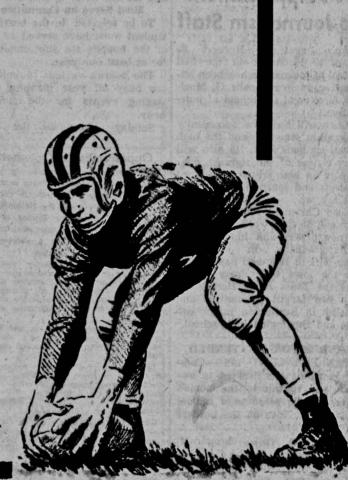
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