

UN Police Fly to Egypt

Hammaraskjold To Oversee Peace Action

LONDON (AP) — The police force flies into Egypt Tuesday from Italy on a momentous mission as peace keeper for the ever troubled Middle East.

The airlift begins at noon (10 a.m. CST) from the Capodichino staging base near Naples for the 1,300-mile hop over the Mediterranean to Cairo.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammaraskjold and the Egyptian radio announced Egypt had agreed on all points for the entry of this first international police force.

The initial group entering Egypt is composed of fewer than 200 young Colombians, Danes and Norwegians.

Behind them will come Hammaraskjold, who disclosed in New York that he is going to oversee the operation. He is due in Cairo Thursday.

Ultimately 10,000 soldiers may enter Egypt to police the peace. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said five points of agreement had been reached with Hammaraskjold.

Designed to make certain the UN police force does not infringe on Egypt's sovereignty, the points are expected to cause some last-minute trouble.

The points listed are:

1. The international force will have no duties in Port Said and the canal zone after withdrawal of British and French forces, who must comply with a UN cease-fire resolution and quit Egypt at once.
2. The work of the force will be confined to the demarcation line between Israel and Egypt as established in 1949 after the Palestine war. The force remains only so long as Egypt approves.
3. Egypt must consent to the participation of each country in the international force.
4. Egypt must consent to the places where the force will be stationed.
5. If the Egyptian government withdraws its agreement, the international police force must quit Egyptian soil immediately.

Trouble may come over points 1 and 2. That probably is a major reason for Hammaraskjold's flying visit to Cairo.

As for the first point, Britain and France have announced they reserve the right to say when their forces will withdraw in favor of the UN police.

Cairo sources noted the first point also means Egypt will regain sole control of the canal once the British and French leave an 8 1/2 UN force moves out of the 1949 armistice demarcation line. Britain and France undoubtedly will object to this.

The British and French announced last week that their attack in the canal zone had achieved their prime objective—return to the 103-mile waterway to international control.

Cairo quarters also expected trouble from the second point because it indicates Egypt expects Israel to quit not only Sinai Peninsula but the Gaza Strip.

Israel has announced it intends to stay in the 23-mile-long Gaza Strip that fell quickly to Israeli forces two weeks ago.

Hammaraskjold appeared to be tackling the Gaza question before leaving New York. He cabled Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir asking how Israel intends to carry out its pledge to "withdraw its forces from Egypt."

Although he did not mention Gaza, his message was taken to include the question of whether Israel plans to withdraw behind the 1949 Palestine armistice line. This withdrawal, which would mean giving up the Gaza Strip, was recommended by the UN General Assembly.

Egypt has administered the strip ever since the end of the Palestine war.

In London, Prime Minister Eden's government beat down a Laborite censure motion charging the military move into Egypt threatened to wreck Britain's economy. The vote was 321-259.

Moscow continued to trumpet its support of Nasser. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Soviet people were ready to go to the support of Egypt unless there is an "immediate withdrawal of the Anglo-French-Israeli invaders."

Seventeen nations have volunteered armed forces for the UN expedition, but Burma withdrew her offer Monday and units from only seven or eight nations may be accepted.

U.S. Against Early Big 3 Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Monday to have advised Britain and France it opposes any quick Big Three summit conference to deal with the Middle East and Hungarian crises.

President Eisenhower and his top aides, informants said, believe any such meeting should be delayed until the United Nations Assembly had had further opportunity to tackle these two urgent problems.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said there are "no plans at the moment" for any Big Three conference. Snyder was commenting on London reports that President Eisenhower had agreed in principle with British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet to such a meeting.

Administration leaders were also reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that any movement of Russian "volunteers" into Egypt should be handled through the UN.

A Democratic member of the committee who declined to be quoted by name said Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. was asked whether this country contemplated sending in troops if Russia attempted to move "10,000 or 20,000 volunteers" into Egypt.

The senator said Hoover replied, "That would be a matter for the UN."

The President met for 50 minutes with Secretary of State Dulles, who is recovering in Walter Reed Army Hospital from an intestinal cancer operation.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's announced readiness to attend such a session announced by Moscow yesterday, apparently has not shaken the opposition President Eisenhower expressed to any such discussions Saturday before the Russian leader's views were officially known.

Top U.S. officials, informants said, believe no possible good could come from sitting down with Soviet leaders at this time in view of the Red Army's intervention in Hungary and threats to intervene in the Middle East.

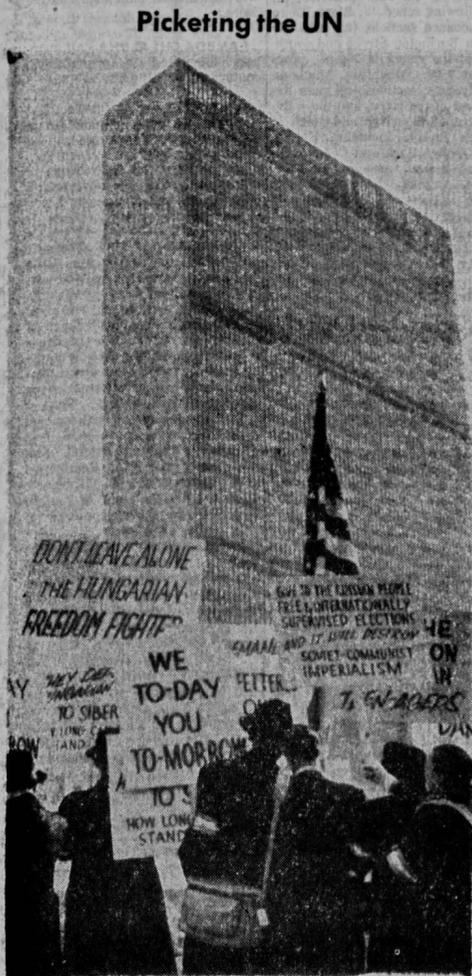
May Save Tot's Sight If One Eye Removed



BOSTON (AP) — Tiny Carol Ann Molinaro, 3, was taken to Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary Monday for removal of her cancerous right eye in the hope that the sight of the left can be saved.

Clad in a little blue coat and hat, the girl was carried into the infirmary by her father, Joseph, who was close to tears. Carol Ann, who has no idea she is going to be operated on. She thought she was at the infirmary for treatment of a cold.

It was only two weeks ago that Carol Ann's mother, Josephine, 25, noticed that the child was bumping



HUNGARIAN SYMPATHIZERS, protesting recent Soviet action in Hungary, parade near the United Nations headquarters in New York wearing armbands and carrying placards. The UN general assembly met later in the day to discuss the Hungarian and Middle East situations.

Hungary Asks Food, Rejects UN Team

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Hungary Monday night rejected a UN Assembly move to send observers to investigate the situation there but did open the way for the outside world to send food and medicine to the Hungarian people.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammaraskjold made public a cable from the acting minister for foreign affairs of Hungary Istvan Sebes, claiming that the holding of election in Hungary is within the competence of the Hungarian authorities.

The emergency UN Assembly last week had approved a resolution asking Hammaraskjold to observe the situation and asking Hungary to allow free elections for a new government.

The emergency Assembly also called upon the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Hungary. The Hungarian question will be taken up Tuesday by the newly elected steering committee of the regular UN Assembly and is expected to be added to the agenda after protests have been made by the Soviet delegation.

In the message from Sebes, the Hungarian government said that mass demonstrations had taken place against the government by "organized Fascist elements and later ordinary criminals also who escaped from prison."

It said that the "revolutionary workers and peasants government could restore law and order only by requesting the aid of Soviet troops."

"After the complete restoration of order the Hungarian government will immediately begin negotiations with the government of the Soviet Union for the withdrawal of these troops from Hungary," the message said.

Sebes told Hammaraskjold that the settlement of the situation is an internal matter and any resolution of the Assembly relating to the internal political situation of Hungary is an interference in internal affairs.

The Hungarian cable said that the government will facilitate the receipt and distribution of food and medicine sent for the Hungarian people and is cooperating now with the International Red Cross committee.

"The Soviet troops in Hungary do not hinder this relief work in any way," the Hungarian message said. "In carrying out this task the Hungarian government is prepared to cooperate most fully with the agencies of the United Nations."

Sebes informed Hammaraskjold a check of damages is in progress and the needs of the government are sent as soon as that is completed. Meanwhile, he said, Hungary fully accepts all food, medicine for Hungarians and face a difficult

SUI 'Campers' Get 40 Yard Line Seats

Six SUI students made camp at 7 p.m. Sunday on the doorstep of the Athletic Department's ticket office to assure themselves good seats for the crucial Ohio State game Saturday.

Those who waited half a day for 40-yard line seats are: Leighton Betz, Al Marengo; Gary Johnson, Al Ladora; Tom Vincent, P1, Ladora; Don Murray, Al Des Moines; Dale Johnson, P1, Cedar Falls; and Fred Tillman, C4, Oskaloosa.

Their efforts broke the existing record by four hours. The first student in the long line for Iowa-Michigan tickets two weeks ago had camped since 11 p.m. that Sunday.

SUI students who waited through the early-morning hours Monday for grid tickets built bonfires on the Fieldhouse parking, as they did two weeks ago.

The unanimous opinion of the 6-member group Sunday night about the new student football seating plan was, "It stinks!"

Johnson said Monday that the group was satisfied with the tickets they received after their 12-hour wait, but knew of no plans for a similar operation to obtain top student tickets for the Notre Dame game.

Johnson said the group rested fairly well in the frosty November night.

"I got about seven hours sleep," he said. The line that formed in front of the Fieldhouse before 7 a.m. and snaked north toward the University Hospitals was shorter than the one for Iowa-Michigan tickets, all reports indicated.

Francis (Buzz) Graham, Athletic Department business manager, reported Monday that the line dwindled to three or four students by 8 a.m., one hour after the doors opened.

Two weeks ago, it was not until 8:45 a.m. that the line dwindled to several students.

But, there was great student demand for Iowa-Ohio State tickets. By 5 p.m. Monday, 8,000 student seats had been distributed, Graham estimated.

"There was a larger flow of students into the ticket office throughout the day than two weeks ago," Graham explained.

By 5 p.m. Monday, student tickets were still being distributed for the west stands. The student section also includes a portion of the north bleachers.

Grid tickets will be distributed today from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and any remaining after today's distribution will be available Wednesday morning to students who want to purchase a reserved seat adjacent to their own.

Water from the clogged sewer began to back into the area behind the serving counter shortly after the line opened at 11:30 a.m., the official said.

"It began to look like a riot," she commented. "We had gunny sacks on the floor to keep people from slipping and mops were going all the time. One woman was wearing boots as she served dessert."

The water began to creep past the serving counter into the dining area and the water level in the steam tables began to rise. The cafeteria was closed while plumbers "removed some foreign objects from the sewer drain," the official said.

The emergency UN Assembly which has wrestled with the Middle East and Hungarian problems since Nov. 4 went out of existence when Jose Maza of Chile, president of the Assembly last year, called the new Assembly to order.

The Assembly unanimously elected to membership the three new African countries already approved by the Security Council, Tunisia, Morocco and the Sudan. This brought the total membership to 79.

The general debate, in which the leading delegates give the views of their governments on world problems, is expected to start Wednesday afternoon or Thursday. Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., is expected to outline the U.S. views early in this debate.

Polish Police Chief Blames Russ Line In 'Horrible Things'

WARSAW (AP) — The former overlord of Poland's secret police says he followed Soviet methods blindly and "that is why horrible things could take place under my very nose without my knowing about them."

The former secret police boss, Jacob Berman, spoke at the October meeting of the Polish Communist party's Central Committee, a meeting that restored once-jailed Wladislaw Gomulka to power.

Berman claimed he did not even know of Gomulka's arrest in the Stalin era until after it happened.

Berman said Stalin himself ordered an investigation in Poland after the arrest in 1948 of Noel Field, an American who was held in Warsaw and in Budapest on charges of spying.

Field was freed from a Hungarian jail in November, 1948, and was given political asylum in Hungary a month later.

The association resolutions renewed support of state highway funds at "least at the present level," including the fifth and sixth cents of gasoline tax and the road use fund's receipt of 10 per cent of the sales tax revenue.

and bridging at an estimated cost of \$37 million and 145 miles of paving at an estimated cost of \$24 million.

Three new highway construction concepts are "asserting themselves" in future planning, the chairman said: controlled and limited access, by-passes, and four-lane highways.

"In the light of last Tuesday's election results," Beck said, "we will be pleased to cooperate with Herschel Loveless governor-elect."

The highway commission, the speaker continued, is a non-partisan organization.

Beck displayed a new "bird's-eye" location map of the 700 miles of interstate network highways in Iowa which, he said, represented the commission's present intention of settling upon routes to be constructed after engineering work is done.

The 1957 program, as planned, Beck said, "anticipates but doesn't invite the expiration on June 30 of the two temporary gas tax cents."

"Our Interstate program is a whopper," said the speaker. "It will consist of 145 miles of grading



Wan Waitayakon UN President

UN Opens With New President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 11th UN General Assembly began its crisis-filled sessions Monday with a call by its newly elected president to rush efforts to end the troubles in the Middle East and Hungary.

The Assembly chairman, Prince Wan Waitayakon, 65, foreign minister of Thailand, was elected unanimously to the post in which he will supervise debates on a host of world problems. As he took command, pickets paraded across the street with black banners for the Algerians in North Africa and the Hungarians. This sharply pointed up two grave issues this session must face.

Another sign of the gravity of this Assembly is the presence of more than 40 foreign ministers, the greatest number of such world figures ever to attend the opening of a UN Assembly.

In a short inaugural speech, Prince Wan endorsed the decision of UN Secretary General Dag Hammaraskjold to fly to Cairo this week for a personal inspection of the first stages of the operation of the UN emergency international force. Hammaraskjold announced at a news conference earlier his plans to go to the Middle East.

Prince Wan called attention to the cease-fire in effect in the Middle East. He saw in this a ray of hope. He said that not so much had been done in Hungary, however, and reminded the delegates there was much to be accomplished there.

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The Weather

Windy and Warmer



Strong southerly winds, cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are predicted for Iowa City today with high temperatures near 55 degrees. The gusts will average 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Wednesday promises a return of colder weather accompanied by possible snow flurries.

Sewer Water Floods Out Union Lunch

Too much water forced the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria to shut down temporarily Monday.

A clogged sewer began backing water into the cafeteria serving area during the noon rush, a Union cafeteria official reported.

At 12:15 p.m., 45 minutes before the usual closing time, cafeteria employees abandoned ship and plumbers were called in. The cafeteria was able to re-open at 5 p.m. in time for the evening meal.

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editorials

A Basic Weakness

The recent fighting in the Middle East has disclosed a fundamental weakness, first inherent in the League of Nations, and now present in the structure of the United Nations. The U.N. has no legislative or judicial authority. The United Nations only power is to repel an attack on the status quo.

This basic weakness eventually destroyed the effectiveness of the League of Nations. Though it was not the sole cause for the League's failure, after Japan's attack on Manchuria in 1931, it dispelled any hope for a lasting peace through the League's collective security system.

The United Nations faces the same problem. The General Assembly can condemn a nation as an aggressor. The Security Council can charge a nation with an act of aggression, and send armed forces to assist the country attacked. But then the authority of the U.N. ends, since the power structure of the United Nations is designed to keep the peace by maintaining the existing order.

Nor does the United Nations have a judiciary with any authority. The jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice comprises cases which the parties submit to it and matters especially provided by the charter or in treaties. Its decisions, which are final, are only binding between the parties concerned and in respect to a particular dispute.

But no nation is required or obligated by the U.N. Charter to submit an international dispute to the Court. Consequently, the International Court is powerless, and considers only relatively minor cases.

This weakness can be further illustrated by comparing the power granted the United Nations and the Constitution of the United States.

The United Nations Charter is designed to maintain the status quo, and it obligates member nations to use military force if necessary to keep the existing order in power. It offers no mandatory legislative means for changing international law, or for adjusting boundaries by peaceful negotiation. In other words, it does not provide for a changing society.

The U.S. Constitution, supplemented by Supreme Court decisions, has allowed the government to adjust to changes and growth within the United States. There is no provision in the Constitution for a Federal highway system, but it does provide for post roads. Nor is there any mention of a U.S. Bank, yet the Supreme Court has ruled such a bank is justified because the government participates in business, and a bank is a natural vehicle for these transactions.

In 1950 the Security Council denounced North Korea as an aggressor, and sent armed forces to aid the South Koreans. The North Koreans were eventually pushed back of the 38th parallel, the boundary between North and South Korea. The U.N. succeeded within the limits of its power; it maintained the status quo.

In 1956 Israeli forces moved into Egypt, and Britain and France intervened to protect their interests. The United States and Russia denounced the Anglo-French action. In turn, Great Britain and France vetoed resolutions in the Security Council calling for a cease-fire and an end to hostilities until they had protected their interests, that is, gained military control of the Suez Canal. In this case the United Nations failed; they did not maintain the status quo.

Today the world is a dynamic, ever-changing society. Technological advances have brought the countries of the world closer together than ever before in our history. But until the United Nations has the power to impose peaceful procedures to change the status quo, the only effective alternative is military action.

Fright-Night

An atomic researcher named Strand phoned a Broadway producer called Rand; "We can put on a show, for a billion or so, the H-bomb, on a one-night stand."

Hi-Fli

An SUI pilot called Trings, thrilled his girl with upside-down flings; with an unfastened belt, like a birdie she felt, while descending unaided by wings.

Hind-Grinder

A butcher by name of DeKirk, who never could from a job shirk; he, a real absent-minder, backed into a meat grinder, and got a little behind in his work.

The Daily Iowan

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"This professor keeps your attention, doesn't he?"

The Soviet Parliament

Supreme Soviet Legislates for More Than 200 Million Living in 15 Sovereign Republics in U.S.S.R.

From the U.S.S.R. Monthly
By VILLIS LACIS

Chairman of the Soviet of Nationalities
Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Parliament is the highest lawmaking body in the Soviet Union. It legislates for the more than 200 million people who live in the 15 sovereign republics that make up the USSR, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Representatives to the Parliament, called officially the Supreme Soviet, are elected every four years on the basis of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret ballot.

THE SOVIET UNION is a big country that stretches across two continents, Europe and Asia. It varies not only in climate but in national composition. Although Soviet people are usually called Russians, that word, strictly speaking, applies only to half the people living on the huge territory of the Soviet Union. The other half of the population is made up of some 60 other nations, nationalities and ethnic groups. Fifteen of the nations have their own Union Republics — the Russians, Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Uzbeks, Kazakhs, Georgians, Azerbaijanians, Armenians, Kirghiz, Tajiks, Turkmen, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians and Moldavians. Many nationalities, such as the Tatars, Bashkirs, Ossetians, Adjars, Yakuts and Nenets, have their Autonomous Republics, Autonomous Regions or National Areas. These are constituent parts of the Union Republics.

In addition to the interests which all nationalities have, each one has its own special interests and needs. That is why the Parliament is made up of two chambers with equal rights, the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities. The Soviet of the Union represents the common interests of all the country's citizens, irrespective of their national origin, while the function of the Soviet of Nationalities is to express the specific interests and needs of nationalities.

COMPLETE EQUALITY of the two chambers is a guarantee that neither the common interests of the Soviet people nor the specific interests of the different nationalities will suffer.

The question may be asked whether the second chamber of the Parliament does actually insure real equality of the nationalities. Will not the large nations, such as the Russians and Ukrainians, tend to dominate such small nations as the Armenians and Estonians?

The system of representation is designed to guarantee equality.

The size of the population in the Union and Autonomous Republics, Autonomous Regions and National Areas has no bearing on the elections to the Soviet of Nationalities. All of them elect a fixed number of deputies.

THE SOVIET of Nationalities is made up of deputies from the Union Republics, Autonomous Republics, Autonomous Regions and National Areas. The representation is as follows:

Each Union Republic sends 25 deputies. Thus the large Union Republic of the Ukraine and the small Union Republic of Armenia each has 25. Each Autonomous Republic sends 11. Each Autonomous Region sends 5. And each National Area sends one.

Every citizen who has reached the age of 18 has the right to vote in elections to the Soviet Parliament, except the insane and persons convicted by a court of law whose sentences include deprivation of electoral rights. Any citizen who has reached the age of 23, irrespective of sex, race, nationality or religious faith, is eligible for election to either chamber.

IN THE LAST ELECTIONS, held in March 1954, 708 deputies were elected to the Soviet of the Union and 639 to the Soviet of Nationalities. So that the USSR Supreme Soviet today has 1,347 deputies, 999 men and 348 women.

Sessions of the Supreme Soviet are convened by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet twice a year, and at the sessions the more important problems of home and foreign policy of the Soviet Government are taken up, and laws are passed. The Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities have equal power to initiate legislation. A law is considered adopted when passed by each chamber by simple majority vote. The Supreme Soviet at a joint sitting of the two chambers, appoints the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

Many functions of the highest state power, however, such as control over administrative bodies, representation of the state in foreign relations, appointment or removal of high officials, have to be exercised all the time during sessions as well as between. To exercise these functions, the Supreme Soviet elects its Presidium, as provided by the Constitution. The Presidium is a standing body, uniting and directing the work of both chambers of the Supreme Soviet.

EACH CHAMBER also elects a standing commission on foreign af-

airs and another on the budget. On the instructions of the chambers or on their own initiative the commissions examine and prepare questions for submission to the respective chambers of the Supreme Soviet.

The standing commissions of both chambers and the USSR parliamentary group committee also continue to function between parliamentary sessions, as do the deputies in their election districts.

Besides considering questions relating to home affairs, the Supreme Soviet is responsible for international policy.

The Soviet Union became a member of the Interparliamentary Union at the 44th conference of the organization, held in Helsinki last fall, and today it takes an active part in the work of this international parliamentary body.

ON FEBRUARY 9, 1955, the USSR Supreme Soviet unanimously adopted a declaration, addressed to the parliaments of all countries, calling for the promotion and extension of countries. On the parliaments rests the great responsibility for maintaining and consolidating peace, since they legislate on questions of international relations. The Supreme Soviet has, therefore, underscored in its declaration that the establishment of direct relations between parliaments, exchange of parliamentary delegations and speeches by parliamentary delegations of one country in the parliament of another will help develop friendly relations and cooperation.

The Soviet people want to live in peace and friendship with all peoples everywhere, and this wish is reflected in all of the activity of the Soviet parliament.

I am happy to avail myself of this opportunity to convey, on behalf of the USSR Supreme Soviet, cordial greetings and sincere wishes for the peace, well being and prosperity of the people of the United States.

2,600 Americans Taken From Mideast Area

WASHINGTON — The State Department has announced successful completion of the evacuation of about 2,600 Americans from the strife-torn Middle East. The announcement said an additional 2,500 U.S. citizens declined to leave the four evacuated countries—Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

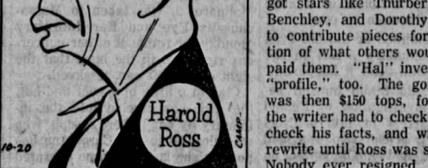
WSUI Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Marketing
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highet
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
11:15 Editors Desk
11:30 Urban Frontier
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 To Be Announced
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Living Together
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Foundations of American Government
3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
3:30 News
3:45 Objective
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
6:00 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 The Man of Property
7:30 Living Portraits of French Painters
8:00 News
8:00 Concert
8:00 Great Women of France
8:30 Gilbert Highet
8:45 News and Sports
10:00 Words For Tomorrow

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HAROLD ROSS, founder of the New Yorker Magazine, was a perpetually inquisitive genius who "read the Encyclopedia Britannica for fun."



London Punch sized up "Hal's" value to the New Yorker in one short sentence: "Ross was the only guy at the party." Copyright 1956, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Arcaro Talks Horse Sense At Press Club

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Spokesmen for many peoples have addressed our weekly National Press Club Luncheon, among them the U.S.A.'s Eisenhower, Truman, Roosevelt; Britain's Eden, Churchill, Attlee; Australia's Menzies, and West Germany's Adenauer, but the other day we had the inestimable privilege of hearing a new type of envoy — the ambassador from Turfdom, Senor Don Dr. Eduardo Arcaro, J.G.: D.R.: W.P.S.: N.A.: A.C.: J.I.F.L.

The initials stand for the learned plenipotentiary's degrees as follows: Jockeys' Guild; Doctor of Race Riding; Win, Place and Show; No Apprentice Allowance Claimed; and Just In From Laurel.

How we happened to extend the invitation to the distinguished caballero will probably mystify me to my grave because our speakers' committee is loaded with stuffed shirts whose idea of a great recital catch is the president emeritus of the American Council of Learned Societies. Maybe one of the snobs heard that Dr. Arcaro associated with thoroughbreds, and confused the social register with the stud book.

But if it was a misapprehension, it was a happy one. To my mind the famous jockey was as interesting and informative as any speaker we've had, and I do not expect that great seven-state authority, Adlai E. Kefauver.

The 40-year-old veteran of 26 years in the saddle won the hearts of all the \$2 horseplayers right off the bat by saying that the only persons he had ever been called upon to address before were the stewards. He followed this up with a piece of advice that made our seediest members gaze upon him with wonder and reverence. He said:

"Never bet more upon a horse than you can afford to lose."

Dr. Arcaro made one startling disclosure that made all of us sit up. He revealed that there is an element of uncertainty in horse racing.

"One time I was riding in Florida," he elaborated, "and I was ahead ten lengths. I glanced back to see how good I was doing and the horse swerved into the infield and broke his neck and darn near broke mine."

Dr. Arcaro was asked if there was any truth to rumors that there is any crookedness in horse racing. He replied:

"Years back it used to be kind of rough. You had to be tough in them days. But now they run the movies back on you and show you what you done. You can't get away with it."

From the above verbatim quotes you might get the impression that Dr. Arcaro is not a master of semantics. But there you would be in error. While he did say "them days," and you done," he also employed such pragmatism as "hazardous occupation" and "definite objectivity." His switchings from the seminar to the stables were utterly bewildering. He sounded like Dr. Milton Eisenhower trying to talk like one of the mob.

I had a suspicion that Dr. Arcaro had hired a ghost, possibly Dr. Gabriel Hauge, to write his speech, but John D. Schapiro, the president of Laurel, averred that the jockey composed it himself. The speaker contributed these other priceless bits of esoteric knowledge:

"The best jockey can't win without the horse. (I didn't know any had ever tried). It's 90 per cent horse, 10 per cent jockey."

"Two-year-olds are more predictable than older horses. They haven't learned to sulk."

"Don't try to rate a cheap horse. Just get him to go as fast as he can."

The great rider, who is 5 feet 3, was introduced by the president of our club, Frank Holeman, who is 6 feet 7. In the question-and-answer afterpiece, when both were at the microphone, one got a crick in the neck, the other round-shouldered.

The reason I covered Eddie Arcaro so enthusiastically is that, for a change, I wanted to hear somebody in Washington who would talk horse sense.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

BASKETBALL—Town men wishing to play intramural basketball are urged to attend a meeting in Room 200 Fieldhouse on Wednesday followed by an hour practice, on the following schedule: Black, Dean and Leonard sections (all men living on Burlington Street and south, west of the river) at 7 p.m., practice at 7:30. MacBride, MacLean and Spencer sections (all men living west of the river, and those living east of the river and north of Church Street, including Forestview Trailer Park and Cedar Rapids) at 8 p.m., practice at 8:30. Schaeffer, Pickard, Thatcher and Totten sections (men living east of the river, and between Church and Burlington Streets at 9 p.m., practice at 9:30. Each section will be allowed a maximum of 3 teams. Play will begin following the Thanksgiving holiday.

SUI DAMES — SUI Dames Book Club will meet at the home of Loretta Pollock at Oakdale on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB—The November meeting of the Pharmacy Wives Club will be held at 8 p.m. on November 15 at the home of Mrs. Henry Baumann, 1620 Morningside Drive. Bring along your needlework. Group participation games are also planned.

COMMERCE WIVES — The social meeting of Commerce Wives will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Iowa Memorial Union. Bowling at 7 p.m. Cards will be played at 8 p.m. in the North Lobby Conference Room. Wives of Commerce students are invited.

ORCHESTRA — Orchestra, the modern dance workshop for men and women, will meet in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium. Be dressed and ready to start work promptly at 7:30 p.m.

CAVE EXPLORERS — Trip scheduling meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., November, 15, Room 207, Geology Building. All interested invited.

MITCHELL SQUADRON PLEDGES — There will be a meeting for all pledges at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Squadron headquarters. Uniforms are required.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—All members interested in organization, contact Roger Hughes, x4076.

PHYSICS CLUB — On Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building there will be a talk by Prof. F. Rohrlith on Fundamental Particles. Members of the Physics Club as well as all other interested students are welcome.

TELEVISION CLUB — The next regular meeting of The Associated Students of Television will be held in the Television Center TV studio on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. John Ross Winnie will speak on the subject, "Television in Other Countries of the World." It is the purpose of this organization to present speakers and information on all phases of television. Production, Engineering, Advertising and Management. You DO NOT have to be a TV major to attend. Students in Journalism, Commerce, and Engineering are particularly invited to join the club. If you are interested, you are welcome.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES—The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children 3 years old. Those interested contact Mrs. Charles Parker, registrar, by phoning 8-0037.

HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB—There will be a business meeting of the Hawkeye Twin Club November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 Schaeffer Hall. All twins are welcome. Half sets are invited to join the twins. If you are married, your husband or wife may attend the meetings with you. The only requirement to join the club is that you be a twin.

SWIMMING — There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for women students, staff, and faculty wives.

SENIOR PICTURES — Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the 1957 Hawkeye should go to Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m., Nov. 14, 15 or 16. November 16 is the last day for taking senior pictures for the 1957 book.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for November: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Norma Gray through November 20. Telephone her at 7868 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

Tuesday, November 13
4:00 p.m. — University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m.—University Club Partner Bridge following Triangle Club supper—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, November 14
6 p.m. — School of Journalism Waygoose Banquet — Mayflower.
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 15
2:30 p.m. — University Club Thanksgiving Tea — University Club Rooms.
4 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, November 16
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — City Managers Conference — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
1 to 5 p.m. — Pre-Medical Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, November 17
8 to 12 a.m. — City Managers Conference — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
1:30 p.m. — Football — Ohio State and Iowa — Stadium.
Sunday, November 18
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers — "Lure of Alaska" — John Ebert MacBride Auditorium.
Monday, November 19
7:30 p.m. — University Club Brunch Club Rooms.



official DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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To Assist Public Health Agencies—

23 Nurses Begin Fieldwork

Twenty-three seniors in the SUI College of Nursing will do fieldwork in public health agencies from Nov. 13 through Jan. 7.

These students will learn while observing and assisting agencies under the direction of qualified supervisors.

SUI seniors in nursing spend eight weeks of their final year of study in fieldwork with a voluntary public health agency such as a Visiting Nurse Association, an official agency such as a County Public Health Nursing Service, or a combined voluntary and official service such as the Des Moines Public Health Nursing Association.

Official agencies are supported by county and state taxes, while voluntary agencies receive funds from Community Chests, fees for services paid by patients able to pay, and interest from invested funds.

Twenty-five agencies will participate in the program during the current academic year. These include for the first time, the following four out-of-state agencies: Adams

County Health Department, Quincy, Ill.; Tulsa County Public Health Association, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.; Calhoun County Health Dept., Marshall, Mich.; and Wayne County Health Department, Detroit.

The senior nursing students learn the types of help which the public health nurses can give in improving family health and observe the care which she provides for the chronically ill, for patients recently hospitalized, and any other individuals in her area who need the care or counsel which a nurse can give.

Marjorie Lyford, chairman of the SUI Department of Public Health Nursing, directs the fieldwork program. Directors of the public health agencies which cooperate with the college of nursing in providing fieldwork for the seniors meet with SUI nursing faculty members once a year to work out policies of the program, and Miss Lyford holds regional meetings with student advisors from the agencies.

One-fourth of the senior nurses

are assigned to public health fieldwork at the beginning and at the middle of each semester. Fifteen agencies are cooperating in the program for the last half of the current semester.

Those senior nurses participating in this program and the agencies they will work at are: Nancy Woodruff, Burlington, Des Moines Public Health Nursing Association; Jeanne Hatch, Cedar Rapids, Washington County Public Health Nursing Service, Washington; Lydia Saggau, Denison, Visiting Nurse Association of Omaha; Marilyn Lyon, Denison, Crawford County Public Health Nursing Service, Denison; Shirley Rollens, Dows, Tulsa, Okla., County Public Health Association, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.

Shirley Hurlburt, Iowa City, Public Health Nursing Association of Des Moines; Margaret Thomas, Iowa City, Visiting Nurse Association of Omaha; Elvira Oskolkov, Kalona, Cedar Rapids Public Health Nursing Association; Sally Jennings, Knoxville, Public Health Nursing Association of Des Moines; Ardith Toerber, Massillon, Visiting Nurse Association of Davenport; Nancy Carter, Muscatine, Muscatine Public Health Nursing Association; Lucy Shepard, Muscatine, Public Health Nursing Association of Des Moines; Judith Tuel, Paulina, Monona County Public Health Nursing Service, Onawa; Phyllis Walker, Decatur, Ill., Dallas County Public Health Nursing Service, Adel; Corine Hanson, Downer's Grove, Ill., Calhoun County Health Department, Marshall, Mich.; Joan Picha, Moseheart, Ill., Adams County Health Department, Quincy, Ill.; Barbara Easton, Rockford, Ill., Wapello County Public Health Nursing Service, Ottumwa; Mary Gardner, Tulsa, Okla., Tulsa County Public Health Association, Tulsa, Okla.; Dorothy Ceasek, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Waterloo Public Health Nursing Association; and Dorothy Nakano, Kameela, Hawaii, Marion County Public Health Nursing Service, Knoxville.

About The Servicemen

Pvt. Jack A. Millis, son of Mrs. Erma Millis, 125½ S. Dubuque St., recently began six months of active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., under the Reserve Forces Act.

Millis is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Iowa City High School.

Naval Aviation Cadet Charles F. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Peck of Mason City, has qualified as a carrier pilot.

Peck attended Iowa State College and SUI before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

Peck is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Pfc. Donald L. Kobes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kobes Sr., 1803 Muscatine Ave., recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

Kobes, a mail clerk in Battery C of the division's 89th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in September, 1954 and arrived in Germany last March.

Former SUI music student, Charles Hoag, Davenport, is now in the 7th U.S. Army Symphony orchestra currently touring Greece. They are playing "Overture in 2 Movements" which is his composition.

Hoag received his B.A. at SUI in June, 1954.

Serving aboard the Pacific Fleet attack cargo ship USS Merick is Melvin L. Vevera, quartermaster seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Vevera of 1121 N. Dodge St.

Since leaving the U.S. in February the vessel participated in several amphibious landing exercises with Army and Navy units. It also visited Hong-Kong, the Philippines and several ports in Japan.

Aaron L. Howell, son of Mrs. Sarah C. Michener, 621 Reno St., Iowa City, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany, where he is assigned to the 2d Evacuation Hospital.

A personnel clerk at the hospital, Howell completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and arrived in Europe in September, 1955.

Howell is a 1954 graduate of Iowa City High School.

Samuel J. Curnow, 521 East College, left recently for Ft. Riley, Kansas. He attended a one-week physical instructor training course at the Kansas installation.

Curnow is a second lieutenant, Adjutant General Corps, in the U.S. Army Reserve, and is attached to the Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 410th Infantry Regiment, Paul-Helen Building, Iowa City.

Marilyn Means Is Engaged To John Hedges



Miss Marilyn Means

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl H. Means, 409 Beldon Ave., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. John G. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hedges, 30 Leamer Ct.

Miss Means is a junior majoring in education at SUI. Mr. Hedges is a senior in the SUI College of Commerce and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity.

A spring wedding is planned.

Women Voters Plan Discussion of UN

The United Nations will be the topic of discussion for November meetings of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Samuel Hays is in charge of resource materials for the meetings.

The first discussion is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lavallee, 227½ N. Dubuque St. Mrs. Ralph Janey will lead the discussion.

Other meetings this month include:

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Gould, 630 N. Van Buren St. with Mrs. Allyn Lemme as discussion leader.

Thursday at 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, 436 Lexington St., with Mrs. R.

Featherstone as discussion leader. Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leroy Eyring, 1416 E. College St. with Mrs. Eyring as discussion leader.

**—Don't You Miss—
The 'French Room'**
at the Methodist Bazaar
Wesley House
Wednesday—Nov. 14
9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

This is an exciting new feature this year and its your chance to get some fabulous bargains in really good clothes!

It is a stunning collection of nearly new dresses, suits and hats. They are clean and correctly sized, and you may try them on.

OF COURSE You'll want to shop all the booths too. You'll be delighted with their wide variety of gifts, foods, novelties.

Groups Get Publicity Tips At Clinic

About 40 representatives of 26 Iowa City and SUI organizations attended a publicity clinic Saturday morning in the Communications Center to learn how to get their groups' activities into newspapers and on the radio.

Members of the staffs of local newspapers and radio stations talked to the groups during 45-minute sessions.

Jim Jordan, director of university relations opened the clinic with a discussion of different aspects of the mass media. All the media are means of conveying a basic idea to a great number of people, Jordan said.

Every organization is in news competition with many news items, Jordan pointed out. Newspapers must balance the space they devote to news with the amount of advertising they sell and the radio and television media have time limitations.

Since there is heavy competition for time and space, organizations must make their stories sound interesting. They will find it easier to get the media to transmit their message if they know and follow the media rules and make their message interesting, Jordan said. Jordan urged the organizations to keep in mind these basic points:

1. Think about your job as basically effective communication, that is, transferring an idea from one mind to another.

2. Each person in a mass audience has a different frame of reference and will check your message with regard to his particular frame of reference.

Other speakers at the clinic, were Jan Collins, society editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen; Bob Hutchison program director of KKIC, Tom Koehler, program director of WSUI; Eleanor Benz, A4, Iowa City, society editor of The Daily Iowan; and Gordon Strayer and Mary Rouse, from University News and Information Service.

The publicity clinic was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism.

A booklet on publicity information and deadlines and requirements of the various media has been prepared by Theta Sigma Phi. It is available for 50 cents to organizations who wish to have the information for their publicity chairmen. The booklets may be purchased from Jo Ann Peterson, A4, Clinton, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Meardon Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wilker in Iowa City



Mrs. Richard Wilker

Miss Sandra Sue Meardon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Meardon, West Branch, became the bride of Mr. Richard Wilker, son of Mrs. William F. Wilker, 415 Governor St., and the late Dr. W. F. Wilker in a double ring ceremony Oct. 27 in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Reese Greer, Route 1, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Wanda Wilker, sister of the bridegroom was the junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Ray Brekke of the naval air corps, Whiting Field, Fla., served as best man. Ushers were Mr. William Wilker of Racine, Wis., brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Donald Wilson, Iowa City.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlors.

The bride is a sophomore at SUI and is employed at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Wilker is a junior in the SUI College of Medicine. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

The couple is now residing at 415 S. Governor St.

90 Women Attend AWS State Day

Ninety representatives from Iowa colleges were guests Saturday of the SUI chapter of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (AWS) for the second annual state convention.

The women students attended discussion sessions in the morning, dealing with problems women's groups encounter during the year.

At a noon luncheon Dr. Blanche H. Dow, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., spoke on "The Role of the Educated Woman."

Dr. Dow began her speech with a quotation from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar": "It is not in our stars, dear Brutus but in ourselves that we are underlings."

With this quotation Dr. Dow illustrated her point that the fault of not reaching the high level of potential which is a part of the aim of an educated woman is not fate, but the fault of the woman herself.

Dr. Dow said that educated women in the United States don't realize what a privileged group they are. A woman's opportunity here is almost unlimited in comparison with the rest of the world, she said.

"With this opportunity goes the obligation to help build a better future," Dr. Dow said. Not a future of prosperity and luxury, but one "with less conflict, destruction, disease, waste, ignorance," she said.

Carol Crawford, A3, Iowa City, was the chairman of the committee who planned the state day. Roberta Meaghan, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Mary Showers, N1, Kirkwood, Mo., were in charge of registration.

Chairmen of decorations were Marilyn Weeber, A1, Iowa City and Ruth Hale, P1, West Liberty.

NEWCOMERS TO MEET

The Iowa City Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Dessert will be followed by a business meeting and bridge.

Students Urged To Begin Polio Shots

College students across the nation are being urged by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to begin obtaining a series of polio vaccine shots at the earliest possible date.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, professor and head of hygiene and preventive medicine at SUI says his department has received a Foundation request that the matter be brought to the attention of SUI students.

The Foundation hopes that students will start a series of shots immediately, Dr. Top says, so that the third and final shot may be received early next summer before the disease begins its usual development later in the same season.

The second shot is given about one month after the first one, he explained, with the final injection coming about six months after the second one.

The medical educator says students may receive the shots on a voluntary basis from their family physicians, from doctors in Iowa City or from the University's student health service.

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NOTICE

To serve you better we will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning Nov. 5th.

Tasty FOODS

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Your greatest taste thrill?
It's eating the delicious Italian spaghetti that Reich's are famous for. It's just one of our featured choices in our Italian Dinners.

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Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A SMOKER'S FIRST SMOKE RING?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A LITTLE FISH WHO ATE A BIG MEAL?
Rounder Flounder
BOB JERVIS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

WHAT IS A TEEPEE IN A HURRICANE?
Bent Tent
BENNETT ARNSTEIN, E.C.R.T.

WHAT IS A CROOKED SHERIFF?
Partial Marshal
TED LEVINE, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A HORSE BANQUET?
Steed Feed
JOHN CARROLL, CARIBBEAN COLLEGE

IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Herky Sez..

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

A Doubting Thomas Jumps on Iowa Bandwagon

MINNEAPOLIS — Move over, gentlemen, and make room for a Doubting Thomas who is climbing on the Iowa bandwagon at last. Well, not all the way on. I've got one leg up, keeping the other firmly on the ground until this topsy-turvy Big 10 race is settled for sure.

I'll bet on filling an inside straight in draw poker. I'll bet on Cleveland beating the Yankees. I might even bet on Israel winning a gold medal at the Olympics.

But I wouldn't lay a plugged nickel on the line to name the team who'll represent the Western Conference at the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

But after that 7-0 stunner here Saturday, Iowa's Hawkeyes must rank as odds-on favorites in the race for the Pasadena trip.

There's a small suspicion growing in my mind that this is the greatest football team to represent Iowa in 34 years. Meaning no disrespect to the fabulous Iron Men of 1922, this team has got that one quality which could carry it all the way to Iowa's first conference title since 1922 — a bucketful of courage which lets it laugh at almost impossible odds and rejoice at pulling out nerve-tangling decisions over favored teams.

So have at it, Iowa. We're not talking roses just yet. But we might sneak a look to see how the trains are running to California at that time of the year.

The key to the Iowa victory Saturday came from the words of Bill Hoppel after the game. Hoppel, who played such a vital role with his two pass interceptions and tremendous all-around defensive game, said: "We just wanted to win a little worse than they did."

All the Hawkeyes had praise for Minnesota, particularly the tough Gopher line. Iowa gained only 159 yards through the Minnesota forward wall.

But about this business of "lucky breaks" fumbles which gave Iowa the victory.

I asked some of the Iowa linemen what they thought about it. Alex Karras, the Hawkeye junior who turned in the greatest job of tackle play I have ever seen, had this to say: "Sure we got some breaks, but we made them."

And Dick Deasy, Iowa co-captain who spelled Dick Klein at tackle in fine fashion, said, "We hit them hard. It wasn't that they were guilty of sloppy ball-handling. With their type of offense, you don't ordinarily fumble much."

It does look rather funny, doesn't it, that the Hawkeyes didn't fumble once. Maybe it wasn't the cold weather after all, Gophers. It was, incidentally, the second straight game Iowa has gone without a fumble.

I frankly wasn't impressed with the work of Bobby Cox, Minnesota's heralded quarterback. He did make 53 yards in 16 rushing attempts, but his long-run threats were turned in nicely by Iowa ends Jim Gibbons and Frank Gilliam. He completed only three of 10 passes, and the two he had intercepted were ones which, in my opinion, should never have been thrown. The receivers were extremely well-covered both times.

One of the more interesting aspects of that last chilling minute of play in Minnesota's stadium Saturday was the play of emotions over Coach Forest Evashevski's face — ranging from a slight smile to dire anxiety. And his sideline gesticulations with 19 seconds to play were the first evidence we've seen this season of Evy getting outwardly really excited.

There were a lot of reservations for trips to California being cancelled up here Saturday night. Any Iowa fans like to latch on to a couple?

Hawks Return with 'Floyd'

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Forest Evashevski and his Hawkeyes packed up Floyd of Rosedale and took off for Iowa City here Saturday night, and if you got close enough you could smell just the faintest trace of roses clinging to the Iowa plane.

It was these Iowa Hawkeyes who just six hours before had put a large dent in — if not shattered completely — Minnesota's dream of a trip to the Rose Bowl.

It was these Hawkeyes who, even though the growing season is over, started the scent of roses creeping over the Iowa countryside.

It was this Iowa team which had sportswriters throughout the country already lining up the Hawks for a rematch with Oregon State in the Pasadena classic Jan. 1.

It was this gallant band of courageous gridiron warriors who punched over a quick touchdown against the Gophers, then made it stand up with as fine a clutch defensive performance as you'd ever want to see.

The score was 7-0. It was the greatest football victory by an Iowa team in 16 years, if not in the history of the school.

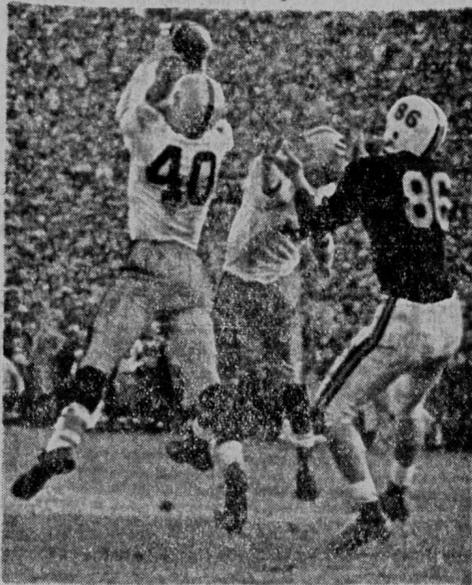
To the neutral observer, it might have been a dull football game. To the followers of each team, the sight of the once-beaten Hawkeyes and the once-tied Gophers slugging it out with deadly charges and counter-charges was drama at its highest.

It was Fred Harris, Iowa's battering-ram fullback, who burst over from the one-yard line for the vital touchdown with less than six minutes played in the game. But it was Ken Ploen who flipped a perfect pass to Jim Gibbons, who grabbed the ball on the one to set up the score. And it was Frank Gilliam, the Hawkeyes' other end and a strong all-America candidate, who recovered the Minnesota fumble that got the whole thing going from the Gopher 38.

Then it was simply a matter of digging in and holding the enraged Gophers. And never has a team played defense like those Hawkeyes did.

Minnesota ran off 74 plays to only 59 for Iowa. The Gophers racked up 214 yards rushing and 71 passing for a total of 285. Iowa could gain only 191, 159 of them on the ground.

In short, the Gophers won almost every statistic there was to offer.



ANOTHER BRILLIANT Iowa defensive play was halfback Bill Hoppel's (40) interception of Minnesota quarterback Bobby Cox's pass to end Jerry Gehring (86) in above picture. Hoppel, who stole another Gopher aerial, took the ball on the goal line to avert a Gopher touchdown.

But they never crossed the embattled Hawkeyes' goal-line.

Perhaps it was the fumbles that did it. Iowa recovered three of the Gophers' six bobbles, and one Minnesota didn't lose ended the last threat down on the Iowa 11. The ball was fumbled backwards and cost the Gophers a first down.

But the consensus is, among observers and among the Hawkeye linemen themselves, that Iowa made those breaks. Seldom has a group of players tackled harder.

And of course the three pass interceptions played a big part in securing the victory. The two key thefts by Bill Hoppel, one on the goal line in the third quarter, and the one that got the ball for Iowa the last time were important factors in the triumph.

There were heroes all over the place. First of all was Alex Karras, the rejuvenated junior tackle who was truly an all-American in this one. Then there was Frank Bloomquist, the junior guard playing with a reopened cut over his eye who terrorized backs trying to crack the Iowa line. And Gibbons, and Gilliam, and Dick Klein, and of course Don Suchy, the indestructible co-captain.

And Ploen, who netted 35 yards on the ground and 32 through the air, but was a star just because he was out there. And Don Dobrino, who led the Iowa ground attack with 59 yards (tops in the game) and who turned in a sparkling defensive performance, including the other pass interception to halt a Gopher drive on the Iowa 34.

And, of course, Hoppel, the Hawkeyes' bread-and-butter ball-player.

And none of them would quit until they had sacked up the most satisfying victory of their careers.

And so they won the big one, and thus set the stage for an even bigger one at Iowa City this Saturday. A win over Ohio State would give the Hawkeyes at least a tie for the Big 10 title. It would be the first time in 34 years that an Iowa team has scaled such pinnacles.

A victory over a Buckeye team which has won 17 straight conference games would also assure Iowa of a trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

But the Hawkeyes still could make it, even if they lose, if Michigan State beats Minnesota Saturday and Ohio State topples Michigan.

Flora: Title Is Biggest Goal

CHICAGO (AP) — Winning the conference football title is more important than winning the Rose Bowl trip, two Big Ten men said Monday.

Bob Flora, Iowa line coach, told the Chicago American Quarterback club that "people lately have built up the Rose Bowl to a more important position than the Big Ten championship."

"There may be a tendency to overlook the title," he added. "But I believe the championship is more important. As for Iowa, we are not thinking of the Rose Bowl. Our thoughts are concentrated on the Ohio State game this week."

Biggie Munn, Michigan State athletic director, backed Flora's bowl views.

"Without any question, the Big Ten title is more important," said Munn, whose Spartans were ineligible to return to Pasadena this season since they made the journey last time.

Asked to comment on the new Big Ten athletic code now being mapped, Munn said: "The Big Ten basic need plan does away with hypocrisy and I am for it as a whole."

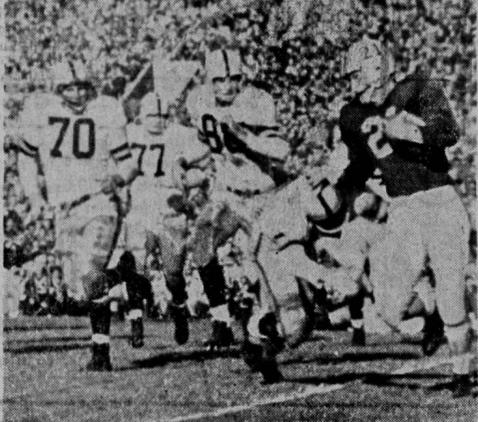
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Hayes Optimist About Bucks' Title Chances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although rugged Iowa and always dangerous Michigan block the way to an unprecedented third straight Big Ten football title, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Monday "I look to the future with optimism."

The Buckeye mentor at his weekly press luncheon, observed: "We have a whale of a job facing us the next two weeks. But our boys are self-assured — not cocky, but confident."



FOUR IOWA LINEMEN moved in on Minnesota's halfback Bob Schultz in this action from Iowa's 7-0 victory over the Gophers at Minneapolis Saturday. Iowa's fine tackles, Dick Klein (70) and Alex Karras (77), and end Bob Prescott rush up fast as another unidentified Hawk has already launched his tackle.

Arabs To Ask Olympic Ban on 3 Teams

DAMASCUS (AP) — The Arab states will ask the International Olympic Committee to ban Britain, France and Israel from participating in the Melbourne Olympic Games, Syria's Olympic committee spokesman said Monday.

He said the move will be taken on the ground that "Anglo-French-Israeli aggression against Egypt constitutes a serious contravention of international ethics, principles and traditions."

Three Giants May Miss Redskin Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants, now heading the Eastern Division of the National Football League, may not have the services of three of their best defensive players when they play the Redskins in Washington next Sunday.

Dr. Francis Sweeney, the club physician, reported Monday line-backer Bill Svodoba was hospitalized with deep cuts above and below his left eye and a concussion; tackle Dick Modzelewski had a back injury, possibly a chipped disc; and halfback Herb Rich had aggravated a sprained ankle and will not play.

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Boost The Hawks

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Iowa Takes Light Drill

Iowa Hawkeyes took a light limbering up drill Monday as they now set their sights on Ohio State, their opponent Saturday in the game that will decide their fate in the Big 10 title race and scramble for the Rose Bowl bid.

Coach Forest Evashevski said that it is still too early to determine the status of the squad's injured players and so he cannot yet say whether the team will have any contact drills this week.

Tackle Alex Karras caused the most concern in the Iowa camp. Karras has a deep charleyhorse from the Hawks bruising 7-0 victory over Minnesota and it is not known at this time whether he will be in condition for the Buckeye game.

the next week. With the Buckeyes and Spartans both ineligible for the trip, this would give Iowa a 4-2 record, Minnesota two losses and a tie (regardless of the Gophers' outcome against Wisconsin Nov. 24) and Michigan a 4-3 mark.

They're not talking roses yet around the Iowa camp. Neither are they talking defeat at the hands of Ohio State. Coach Evashevski, who sent his squad through a light, hour-long workout before they viewed movies of Ohio State Monday, is in a pleasant mood. He was in the same sort of mood before the Minnesota tilt. Does this mean anything?

The Hawkeyes' biggest concern is the injury problem. They got through the game Saturday with a minimum of hurts. The big worry is Karras, who suffered a deep charleyhorse with "some hemorrhaging," according to Evy. The big tackle was out jogging Monday, but little will be known about his status before Wednesday.

The same is true of sophomore John Nocera, who injured a ligament in his knee. Evashevski said Monday that he will have the two losses up again today, then see if they can "turn it on" Wednesday.

New injuries Saturday were to Suchy, who suffered a "compression" injury to his heel when he caught his cleats on a board circling the field, and to Dobrino, who re-hurt his bad knee.

Bloomquist reopened the cut over his eye incurred in the Michigan game. Seven stitches were required to close it.

All, however, are expected to be ready to play Saturday. There is also hope that reserve left halfback Del Kloewer and Dick Theer, second-string guard, will have recovered sufficiently from previous injuries to get the call if needed.

PATTERSON CAMP SET UP
CHICAGO (AP) — Floyd Patterson and an entourage of nine arrived from New York Monday and opened training quarters at Sportsman's Park race track for his heavyweight title bout with Archie Moore in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30.

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Hawkeyes Jump Back to 7th in Poll

Iowa's Hawkeyes blasted Minnesota out of the top 10 teams in the country, as well as seriously denting its Rose Bowl aspirations, in the 7-0 victory Saturday. The Hawks jumped to seventh—a position they held two weeks ago—from 15th in the weekly Associated Press poll and shoved Minnesota to 17th.

The Tennessee Volunteers are the No. 1 football team in the latest Associated Press poll, edging Oklahoma by two points in the closest vote of the season.

Although Oklahoma earned 92 first-place votes among the 159 ballots from sports writers and sportscasters and Tennessee received 58 first, the point total gave the Vols the nod.

Point totals are figured on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on. On that system, Tennessee rolled up 1,446 points to Oklahoma's 1,444. Michigan State was in third place with 993.

Despite Oklahoma's 44-0 romp over Iowa State for its 37th straight victory, Tennessee drew more attention from the voters by its 6-0 victory over Georgia Tech in the Atlanta struggle of the unbeaten.

One voter failed to list Oklahoma among the top 10 teams. Tennessee's strength rested in its harvest of 75 second-place ballots to 34 for Oklahoma.

Michigan State advanced to third with three firsts after its 12-9 edge over Purdue while Georgia Tech dropped to fourth on its defeat by Tennessee. The Texas Aggies held tight to fifth on the strength of a 33-7 decision over Southern Methodist and Ohio State moved up a peg to sixth by thumping Indiana 37-14.

Iowa made the most startling gain, all the way from 15th to 7th by its 7-0 conquest of Minnesota. Idle Miami remained eighth, Syracuse clung to ninth by bouncing Holy Cross 41-20 and Michigan again rounded out the top 10 with a 17-7 victory over Illinois.

Top Twenty

1. Tennessee	58	7-0	1,446
2. Oklahoma	92	7-0	1,444
3. Michigan State	3	6-1	993
4. Georgia Tech	1	7-0	919
5. Texas A&M	1	7-0	907
6. Ohio State	1	6-1	730
7. IOWA	1	6-1	483
8. Miami	1	5-0-1	452
9. Syracuse	6-1	2-4-1	246
10. Michigan	1	5-2	240
11. Oregon State	1	6-2	202
12. Florida	2	6-1-1	178
13. Clemson	5-0-3	88	
14. S. California	6-1	78	
15. Navy	5-1-1	68	
16. Pittsburgh	5-2	52	
17. Minnesota	5-1-1	47	
18. Geo. Washington	6-1-1	47	
19. Mississippi	6-2	22	
20. Princeton	7-0	20	

Where's 'Hat Girl,' Nina? Reports Vary

MELBOURNE (AP) — What's happened to Nina Ponomareva, Russia's "hat girl"?

That was an intriguing question in the Olympic village Monday as a new hide and seek mystery built up around the well-nourished Soviet discus thrower. Last summer she was accused of selecting five hats in a London shop and neglecting to pay for them.

A Pan-American Airlines pilot said Monday she was among a plane-load of Russians he brought to Melbourne Friday night. Russian officials, playing it cozy, insist she was not.

But it might be significant that the plane which supposedly carried the "hat girl" also was the only one carrying two Soviet diplomatic representatives.

Fair Catch?



A FOOTBALL KICKED by George Blanda of the Chicago Bears Sunday was grabbed for a souvenir in a spectacular maneuver by a spectator with a long fisherman's net (above). The catch was made after Blanda kicked an extra-point in the Bears' professional football 38-14 victory over Green Bay in Chicago Sunday. Another youth at right with a shorter net was among several fence-sitters who came equipped for action to the contest.

SAE To I-M Semifinals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's Social Fraternity League champs, blasted their way into the semifinals of the intramural touch football playoffs with a 20-0 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma Monday.

Duane Clizbe scored twice to lead the winner's offensive attack. Bob Prince tallied the other touchdowns. Frank Turner and Clyde Kitchen added the extra points. The victory moved the winners into the semi-finals against Sigma Nu.

South Quad II gained the last berth in the Quad-South Quad League semi-finals with a brilliant 33-0 victory over Lower D.

Bill Jones led the winner's scoring attack with two touchdowns. John Hamilton, Glenn Hammond, and Chuck Boehm contributed one touchdown each to the sparkling display of offense put on by the winners. Hammond added a safety and the only extra point of the game. Upper C is the next opponent for South Quad II.

Today's action finds Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta playing Phi Kappa Psi in the semi-final round of the Social Fraternity League playoffs.

MASTER BOEING WINS

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — France's Master Boing scurried ahead coming down the stretch through the gloaming and raindrops Monday to win from a field of 10 horses in the fifth running of the \$100,000 Washington International horse race. The 3-year-old beat U.S.-owned Mister Gus by five lengths to make France the first country to win the race twice.

Shout: 'Long Live Free Hungary'

Hungarians Rip Red Flag; Substitute Own

MELBOURNE (AP) — A group of impetuous Hungarians hauled down the Communist Hungarian flag at the entrance of Olympic Village Monday, cut out the Communist emblem with a pocket knife, and raised a homemade Nationalist banner with ringing cries of "Down with Communist Flag" and "Long live free Hungary."

This action set off another tempestuous day in this Olympic city climaxed when a cheering bouquet-tossing crowd of more than 2,000 gathered at Essendon Airport to greet a plane-load of 91 athletes and team officials completing the Hungarian delegation.

The throng was made up mostly of ex-Hungarians who fled the Iron Curtain after the last war to settle in Australia.

Julius Hegyi, head of the Hungarian Olympic delegation, who arrived on the plane with the stars of the team, said at a press conference later that he had given instructions from Darwin for the replacement of the Communist flag with that of the Nationalist colors—red, white and green.

Hegyi, who refused to ignore political questions although knowing the Communist regime had been restored to power at Budapest, told the impromptu press conference that:

1. Shortly before the team left Prague we had asked Otto Meyer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee to substitute the national flag for the Communist

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Olympic Beauty



GALINA POPOVA, attractive member of the Russian Olympic track and field squad, takes the baton from teammate Marie Krine (left) during practice for relay on Melbourne University Track, Australia, Monday. An interested unidentified Olympic athlete watches the drill at right.

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Reds-U.S. No Cage Match?

MELBOURNE (AP) — U.S. college teams could beat Russia's Olympic basketball representatives and America's towering Olympians should take them easily, a group of Americans who played the Reds in a practice game said Monday.

The American team was made up of former college players now working as Mormon missionaries in Australia. The game was staged at an armory near Olympic Park. The Russians won, 90-59.

The American team, known as the Mormon Yankees, is led by player-coach Delyle Condie of Preston, Idaho. He said he felt sure the Americans could win because the Russians lack fitness. But he warned the Yanks they will be in for a tough fight from the Red team, which is in superb condition and is constantly scrapping.

"They are more like a pro team than anybody I have seen," said the former University of Utah player.

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Gophers-Spartans Saturday's TV Tilt

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's regionally televised football game Saturday (NBC) will be Michigan State of Minnesota, conference headquarters announced Monday.

TEXAS HOLDS EDGE

Rice and Texas have met annually on the football field since their first meeting in 1914. Texas holds a 26-17 edge.

Hawkeye Senior Picture Deadline Nov. 16

SENIORS — Please come to Photographic Service, 7 East Market street, on Nov. 14, 15, 16, from 1 to 5 p.m., if you have not already had your picture taken for the 1957 Hawkeye.

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Police Think Slain Woman To Be Iowan

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Police and the FBI worked Monday on a possible connection between an abandoned car found here Friday and a slain woman found Sunday near Wichita, Kan.

Capt. George Smith, chief criminal investigator for the Wichita sheriff's office, said he thinks "it's very probable" the body is that of Mrs. Olla P. White of Manchester, Iowa.

The car found here contained Mrs. White's identification and clothing. On the back of the front seat were two spotches which appeared to be blood. There was a note reading: "Hand over the money and don't make any noise or you will be killed."

The unidentified woman found by two boys bore no identification. She was described as 50 to 55, 5 feet 2 and about 190 pounds. The description is similar to that issued for Mrs. White, a practical nurse. She had been missing since last week.

Police in Missouri are looking for a man seen leaving the car, abandoned on the U.S. 71 bypass at Ferrelville.

'Finian's Rainbow,' 1st Musical For SUI, Starts Run Nov. 29

"Finian's Rainbow," the first modern musical comedy ever to be presented by the 35-year-old SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will open at University Theater Nov. 29 under the direction of Willard Welsh, drama instructor.

The show will be performed eight times, from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 and Dec. 4 through 8. The production is being presented in cooperation with the SUI Music Department.

"Finian's Rainbow," from the book by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saisy and music by Burton Lane, concerns a roguish old Irishman named Finian, who has taken a pot of gold from the leprechauns in Glocca Morra and rushed to America with his daughter in hopes of burying the gold so that it will grow.

Unknown to Finian, the pot of gold he has "borrowed" is a very special pot and worth far more for what it can do than for what it can buy.

Finian and his daughter settle in a southern state called "Mississucky." In pursuit of the gold, a leprechaun named Og follows them, and soon the combination of Irish

whimsy, magic wishes and a convincing senator develops into humorous and beguiling situations. Eventually turns into a human being, the bigoted Senator mends his ways, and Finian's daughter falls in love with a willing native.

The musical numbers (which include "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?" "Ol' Devil Moon," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," and "If This Isn't Love") are under the supervision of Prof. Herald Stark of the Music Department. James Horn, G. Ames, directs the chorus and Mrs. Nancy Revard will be the piano accompanist.

The settings were designed by Warren Hovious, G. El Paso, Tex., under the supervision of Prof. Arnold S. Gillette.

Choreography is by Carolyn Morgan, G. Iowa City.

The role of Finian will be taken by Fred Sederholm, G. Cedar Rapids. The part of Sharon, Finian's daughter, is being double-cast in the University Theatre production. Rosalie Samberg, A3, Des Moines, and Debbie Trissel, G, Davenport, will perform four evenings each during the production's eight-night run.

Barry Fuller, G. Sydney, Australia, will be featured as the leprechaun, Og. Sharon's love interest, Woody, will be played by Jay Wilkey, G. Lovington, N. M. Jo Lechay, A3, Iowa City, will play Susan Mahoney.

Others in the cast are: Senator Rawkins... Gus Graham, G. Buzz Collins... Don Knoepfer, G. Sheriff... Mervyn Hilpiper, A1, Clinton. Mr. Robust... Stan Doerr, A2. Mr. Shears... Edna, Minn. Howard... Eugene Spencer, G. 1st Geologist... Mike Waddell, A2. 2nd Geologist... Bill Duvall, A3. Sunny... Tony Paella, A3, Iowa City. Henry... Mike Hubbard, non-student. Phil... Phil Hubbard, non-student. Tom... Alan Gardner, non-student. Diane... Maureen Corcoran, non-student. Gospeler... Sterling Miller, A1. Maude... Dora Lee Martin, A2. Lyn... Jo Ellen Ligon, A1. Delores... Servalia Davis, A1. Deputies... Zale Kessler, A1. University City, Mo.

Members of the singing chorus are: Carol Shaw, A4, Minnary; Aurilio Lewis, U. Alberta Canada; Margi Sires, A1, Tampa; Ann Corcoran, A2, Sibbey; Germaine Lightill, A2, Red Oak; Joyce Garber, A4, Randolph; Gloria Cleaver, A2, Shmandor; Bonnetta Frees, A3, Iowa City; Helen Kild, A3, Muscatine; Dick Fulton, A3, Leon; Bill Pfuderer, A1, Clinton; Kenneth Brown, A1, Council Bluffs; Dave Thompson, A2, Bedford; Dee Baker, A2, Yarmouth; Chuck Oberlander, A2, Moline; Bill and Mike Newton, A2, Chicago, Ill.



Gen. Gruenther To Head Red Cross

General To Be National Head Of Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who is retiring after 33 years in the Army on Dec. 31, will become president of the American Red Cross the next day.

He will succeed Ellsworth Bunker, former business executive and former ambassador to Argentina and Italy, who has headed the Red Cross since 1954. Bunker, 62, is resigning.

The change was announced at the White House, where President Eisenhower praised the work of Bunker and said he was glad Bunker and the governor of the Red Cross had obtained the services of Gruenther.

Gruenther, 57, has been supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe since 1953, a post he will give up Nov. 20, to U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, his air deputy.

Raymond Eaton, Red Cross vice-president, said Bunker's salary has been \$30,000 a year and that Gruenther's "will be that or less."

Gruenther will be entitled to \$9,687 a year in retirement pay from the Army.

Gruenther was born at Plate Center, Neb., and graduated fourth in his class at West Point in November 1919. He was Eisenhower's chief of staff when Eisenhower became supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe.

Bunker said he was resigning now because he wanted to turn over administration of the Red Cross "to capable and competent hands" before he reached retirement age. He runs a dairy and stock farm at Putney, Vt.

PAKISTAN MINISTER KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan's Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy will leave Friday for urgent consultations with the governments of Iraq, Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

Hedy on a Horse



ACTRESS HEDY LAMARR went before the Hollywood movie cameras Monday for the first time in five years to play the part of Joan of Arc in Warner Brothers' "The Story of Mankind." In the above scene she is about to lead the French into battle as an unidentified soldier holds her horse.

Technicians Prefer Training Off-Campus, Colleges Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Football and fraternities popped up Monday as surprise factors in the nation's shortage of technicians.

Technicians are those laboratory assistants, draftsman, electronic equipment men and the like who are vitally needed to do the spade work for engineers and scientists.

Ordinarily trained in two-year courses, against the professional men's four or more, they are in even shorter supply right now than the professional men themselves.

You might think that one good way to get more technicians would be to give them the prestige of training on the university campus, in close connection with the college of engineering.

Some universities have tried that, but college officials attending the convention of the American Assn. of Land-Grant colleges and State Universities report it hasn't worked out.

Why? Because student technicians tend to be rated as second-class campus citizens.

At Purdue University for instance, said Charles W. Beebe, "they weren't eligible for football or fraternities. It was a psychological thing, but it made them unhappy."

Beebe, dean of general extension at the Lafayette, Ind., institution, and several other college representatives interviewed with him agreed it is far better to set up technician training off the campus, in a separate plant or through extension work.

Purdue now has 1,600 technician students in off-campus courses, Pennsylvania State University has 1,400.

University Briefs

CITY MANAGERS — Discussions concerning municipal equipment and the problems of communicating with employes and the public will be highlights of a conference of city managers of Iowa cities at SUI Friday and Saturday.

GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Bryce L. Crawford, Jr., chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Infra-red Intensities" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 314 of the Chemistry Building. The talk is sponsored by the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society.

"Better Dietetics Through Research" will be the theme of the fall meeting of the Iowa Dietetic Association Thursday at SUI. Speakers will include Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Department of Home Economics; Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine; and Prof. Marjorie McKinley, Department of Institution Management, Iowa State College.

TAX CONFERENCE — The Iowa Bankers Association will hold an Income Tax Conference Nov. 19 and 20 at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. The program will begin with a discussion of the rights and obligations of taxpayers and be concluded with questions to representatives of the Iowa State Tax Commission.

Edward S. Rose says—

Our own Vitamin Formulations will appeal to you as they do to others — each formula is prepared for a definite purpose — you will find cost lower and the potency higher — come in and let's talk it over — IT IS A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU CALL—

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

Watch on the Suez Canal



AN ARMED BRITISH SOLDIER stands guard on a tower at the Suez Canal company station at El Cap as some of his buddies prepare for a swim in the canal. Monday UN Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold announced Egypt's agreement to the entry of UN police force troops into the country.

Famous Arias, Duets Highlight Chicago Lyric Opera Production

By WILLIAM VIDEBECK Daily Iowan Reviewer

An old custom regained its prominence in musical circles when the Chicago Lyric Opera gave its first "Gala Performance" of arias and duets sung by renowned artists from the operatic stage.

It was an evening of inspiration. Singers Renata Tebaldi, Giulietta Simonato, Richard Tucker, Ettore Bastianini, and Miroslav Cingalovic, a new Yugoslavian bass, and conductors Emerson Buckley and Georg Solti made the program something to tell the grandchildren about.

As one would expect, the most attractive moments were those when the shimmering soprano of Mme. Tebaldi was heard. She sang with sincere feeling for phrase and tone and at no expense to vocal purity showed a flair for dramatic inflections, something unusual for this singer. Very often she allows the beauty of her voice to overshadow the dramatic qualities of vocal characterization.

Miss Simonato revealed an uncanny versatility as her vibrant mezzo-soprano rang through the house. Her arias by Saint-Saens and Mozart were sung with equal facility and style and her exciting duet with Tebaldi, from "La Gioconda" made one wish to hear the whole opera sung with the same enthusiasm.

Mr. Tucker showed that he is one of the world's best tenors when he stepped to center stage, belted out "Addio alla Madre" and later warmed the listeners with "E Lucevan le Stelle." One thing that was disturbing was his use of superficial emphatic gestures when he approached a climax on a high note.

It was announced beforehand that due to a sudden cold Bastianini would sing only in the second half of the concert. If this in any way hampered his performance, it would be nice for every baritone to have such a cold. Never has this artist sung, to my knowledge, with so much beauty and feeling. His "Nemico della Patria" from "Andrea Chenier" was breathtaking, but he was at his best in the "Traviata" second-act duet with Tebaldi. This whole scene was the highlight of the concert as the two voiced their roles vividly.



MME. TEBALDI TUCKER

It is obvious that the stage mannerisms of Miss Tebaldi, while not harmful to the concert, did not do justice to the physical characterization of Violetta. Yet, one cannot escape the transience of her gorgeous voice. Bastianini proved to be a sound actor, even at a concert version.

Miroslav Cingalovic, whose Chicago debut was to have been this week, made a fine impression by singing two Mozart arias with entertaining if not profound style.

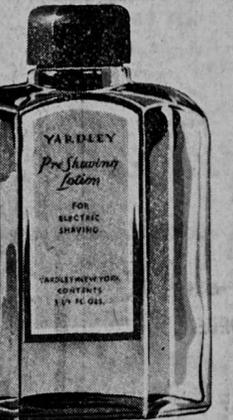
The two conductors, Solti and Buckley, were solid foundations for the singers and gave more than usual accompaniment. Solti opened the concert with a speedy rendition of the overture to "La Forza del Destino." Buckley, also Musical Administrator for the Lyric, ended the evening with the Tucker-Tebaldi final duet from "Andrea Chenier," that left the audience with a fresh taste in its mouth.

"The Barber of Seville" was presented the previous night by the Lyric Opera, but with a less distinguished atmosphere than the Gala. Emerson Buckley did not emerge the victor by any means. His conducting was nothing more than "pacey." It lacked a feeling for the Rossini music and left the entire burden of success upon the singers.

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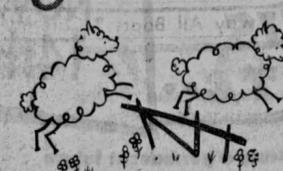
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New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion for electric shaving. It tautens your skin, eliminates razor burn and razor drag, counteracts perspiration, makes it easy to whisk away your stubbornest hairs. Helps give a smoother electric shave! At your campus store, \$1 plus tax.

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Sometime just compare line-dried clothes with clothes that come out of an automatic gas clothes dryer. Gas dries them so soft... so fluffy... so wrinkle-free.

You can see the difference — you can feel the difference — on practically all fabrics. Cottons, jerseys, piles, corduroys and miracle fabrics come out softer and fluffier. Even sweaters fluff up like new.

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Variations Found In Polio Vaccine

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Some batches of Salk vaccine may be stronger than others in creating protection against polio, Chicago scientists said Monday.

Democrat Still Leads in Race For Congress

FORT DODGE — Prospects grew Monday that the Rev. Merwin Coad of Boone will be Iowa's first Democratic congressman since 1940.

The Rev. Mr. Coad's lead over Rep. James Dooliver of Fort Dodge, the Republican incumbent, showed an important gain on the basis of partial reports on the official canvass.

Last week's unofficial final tabulation on the 15 counties in the 6th Congressional District showed 64,579 votes for Coad and 64,541 for Dooliver — a lead of 38 votes for Coad.

Nine of the counties had announced their official canvass by Monday night and a 10th had unofficially announced a change in the vote in one ward which gave Coad a net gain of 162 votes in that ward.

The change was in Ward 2 at Estherville where election officials were recalled after an error was discovered in transfer of counting board figures to the official poll book. The two other Estherville wards were ordered to recheck their figures Tuesday.

Eight counties announced official canvass figures which were the same as unofficial figures announced earlier.

Carroll County discovered a clerical error in one precinct which reduced Coad's 5,158 to 4,471 lead in that county by seven votes.

With Hamilton, Hancock, Humboldt, Kossuth and Winnebago counties still due to report their official canvass, and Emmet County still out due to the recheck in Estherville, Coad had an apparent lead of 193 votes.

Richard T. Allen, chief investigator for the House Committee on Elections, was remaining in Fort Dodge until the canvass is complete. He said he was here merely as "an unofficial investigator" since the vote was close and there might be a contest.

Dooliver has said he will make no decision until the official canvass is completed on whether to ask for a recount or initiate a contest.

Community Chest Starts House Drive

The residential drive of the Iowa City Community Chest begins Wednesday. Block captains and neighborhood solicitors will meet in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. today for the kick-off meeting.

The University division, under chairman Leonard Breka, assistant business manager, and assistant Donald Rhoades, associate director of admissions, has reported approximately \$7,500 raised in its drive which began Monday.

more important that children take their third or booster shots. The third shot of what might be a weaker vaccine apparently creates good protection in most children.

A small-scale study indicating possible variations in potency of vaccine from four different manufacturers was reported to the American Public Health Assn., by Howard J. Shaughnessy, Ph.D., Richard A. Morrissey, Ruth E. Church, M.D., and John L. Neal of the Illinois State Department of Public Health, Chicago.

The potency of single lots of vaccine from each manufacturer was studied on small groups of children in four different areas of Illinois.

Blood tests were made before and after a series of two shots to measure how well the shots created protective antibodies against polio virus.

Except for children getting one particular lot of vaccine, the antibodies were below the level generally expected, the health team said in a formal report at the opening of the APHA's 84th annual meeting.

Some children might have produced more antibodies because they had already been exposed naturally to the virus, and thus had some antibodies to begin with. But this probably didn't account for all the observed differences in the effectiveness of the vaccines studied, the scientists said.

A third dose gave a good booster effect in most youngsters who hadn't responded well to two prior shots of the very same vaccine, they added.

Dr. Shaughnessy said larger studies should be made to learn whether there actually are significant differences in vaccines from different makers, or whether lots from the same maker can vary in potency.

ENGLERT • Last Day
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
—IN WARNERCOLOR—

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
ENGLERT
Starts WEDNESDAY

From the best-seller of young love in war!

Between Heaven and Hell
Robert WAGNER
Terry MOORE
Broderrick CRAWFORD
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Ends Tonite • Away All Boats • Catered Affair

2 Foreign Hits **IOWA** STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

"I want a man... who'll forgive a little, and forget a lot..."
Who wants me FOR KEEPS!

a husband for Anna
SILVANA PAMPANINI
An AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT from L. F. C.

YOU'LL SEE LOVE AS IT REALLY IS...
RAW!
REVEALING!
SHOCKING!
A daring new film experience...
Made without fear... without taboos!

love in the city
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Squeakie's Here Again



(AP Wirephoto)

SQUEAKIE IS BACK attending classes once more at an elementary school in South Portland, Maine. After seven years of faithful school attendance the black mongrel, injured, was picked up by the Animal Refuge League. The fifth graders and their parents bailed Squeakie, provided a license and arranged for a future home for the dog.

Starts TODAY **CAPITOL** 2 ALL TIME GREATS
DIRECT FROM YOUR REQUEST BOX 2 ENCORE TRIUMPHS!
THE GRAPES OF WRATH Tobacco Road
by John Steinbeck Directed by JOHN FORD

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
STRAND TO-DAY
NEVER... BUT NEVER — 2 HITS
LIKE THIS ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

20th Century-Fox presents
"A Man Called Peter"
CINEMASCOPE
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COMPANION FEATURE

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER
JEAN PETERS
RICHARD WIDMARK
Buddy Ebsen
Broken Lance
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DE LUXE

Varsity Theatre Starts 1:15 P.M. TODAY!

"It's too late to yell, kid!"
THE LOVERS' LANE DATE
THEY'LL NEVER LET HER FORGET!
I was only 18--
A schoolgirl hungry for thrills--just an hour ago
there were laughs, soda pop
and souped-up cars--now
there was only terror--

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"a Cry in the Night"
EDMOND O'BRIEN · BRIAN DONLEVY · NATALIE WOOD

Scented Merchandise Earns More \$\$

LOS ANGELES — Odor—its presence or absence—is big business in the United States and is getting bigger.

"Scented" manufacturers and retailers, their noses eagerly sniffing the trade winds, have learned that merchandise with scents earns more dollars.

And contrariwise, products with unpleasant odors masked or neutralized also have paid off for small sensitive businessmen.

For example: Used car dealers spray their re-

tread jalopies with "new car" fragrance.

Record companies issue albums with inside jackets dosed with a heady fragrance.

Printing inks have been perfumed to give authentic aromas to ads and direct mail literature with travel folders smelling like pine or pineapple and other odors of faraway places.

A perfume manufacturer uses fragrant checks to promote business.

To prove how "nosey" salemen know what they're doing a de-

partment store conducted a test with two piles of identical hosiery selling at identical prices. The stockings whose boxes had a delicate perfume outsold the plain ones by a wide margin.

An estimated two dozen firms in the United States do nothing but compound these fragrances and flavor bases. Hundreds of others do the same thing as a sideline.

One of the largest of these compounding firms is Polak & Schwarz, Inc. an international company with headquarters in Holland. Said Emanuel Voss, gen-

eral manager of its western division in nearby Culver City:

"The fragrance business is in its infancy and has a tremendous future."

Voss views the business with historical perspective, pointing out that perfume really came into its own during the Middle Ages when unempt, unwashed castle tenants poured on gallons of the stuff to keep down noxious odors.

"Water was scarce in those days and bathing wasn't too popular," Voss said.

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Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 30¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads
..... 90¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY-LEIGH CO., 221 S. Capitol. 12-17

Child Care
WILL care for child in my home. E-1538. 11-13
WANTED: Child care in my home daily 8-3 p.m. Phone 8-7506. 11-13
BABY sitting. 8-9339. 11-20
BABY SITTING—Dial 6779 after 4:30 p.m. 11-14

House For Sale
FOR SALE — New three and four bedroom homes. Ready to move in. Law Company. 9681. 11-17

ONCE A CUSTOMER... ALWAYS A CUSTOMER
FOR EXPERT REPAIRS
Your Patronage Appreciated
DIAL 2281 Day or Night
YOU SMASH 'EM
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128 So. Gilbert Street

PREDICTION!
COLD WEATHER AHEAD
BUY A
Wizard Battery
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BRENNEMAN'S Tasty EGGNOG ICE CREAM
Short Qt. ... 39¢
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Live and Play the Mobile Home Way
10 Lines, 50 Models
To Choose From.
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Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
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PART-TIME Salesman wanted. Call 8-1054 after five p.m. 11-17
WANTED: Feed Salesman, also District Manager in this territory. Write L. E. Palmer, 940 - 38th St., Des Moines, Iowa. 11-13

Autos for Sale
1948 CHEVROLET, four-door, excellent condition. \$125.00. Dial 8-6836. 11-14

Instruction
BALLROOM dancing lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 11-25
SCHOOL OF DANCE: All types of instruction. Harriet Jean's. Phone 2631. 12-8

Work Wanted
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1332. 12-13
WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Dial 8-2196. 11-17
IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 11-16

Pets
SIAMESE cats, kittens for sale. Dial 9488. 11-13

Miscellaneous for Sale
USED Bryant, vented gas space heater. Safety controls. 1021 Market. 11-14
FOR SALE — New and USED TV's. Zahner TV. 221 1/2 S. Capitol. Phone 8-4555, home 8-3040. 12-8

Wanted to Trade
WANTED TO TRADE — New house on farm or acreage near Iowa City. Law Company. 9681. 11-17

House for Rent
FOR RENT — New three bedroom house. \$125.00 per month. Law Company. Dial 9681. 11-17

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT — Modern two bedroom brick home, near Iowa City. \$80.00. Phone 8-1628 evenings. 11-14

Photo Greeting Cards
Photo greetings are: warm, friendly, different. Color or Black & White. Lind's
9 S. Dubuque Phone 5745

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24 Hour Service
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Typing
TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-6
WANTED: Thesis typing. Mrs. Fisher. Sharon Center 15 on 4. 11-26R

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for graduate man, near campus. Dial 9708. 11-24
LAW student desires roommate cooking privileges, private lavatory. 230 N. Clinton. Phone 5848. 11-13
MEN'S double room, cooking privileges. 214 North Capitol. Phone 5848. 12-13
SMALL room. Call 8-2518. 12-13
ROOM available for man. Close in. Dial 8-1332. 11-24

Trailer for Sale
NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales Highway 218 N. Open until 9 including Sundays. 11-17R
FOR SALE — 28 ft. Modern Trailer. Reasonably priced; Call Tom Wales, 9048. 11-22

Wanted: Miscellaneous
WANTED — Need several older type microscopes. Williams Surgical Supply. Downstairs Store. 11-13
RIDERS wanted to Sioux City. Leaving the 21st. Call 4941 after five p.m. 11-13
WANTED undergraduate girl to share approved room, with kitchenette, in exchange for housework. Call 2516. 11-14

Wanted Roommate
GRADUATE girl to share nicely furnished apartment. \$40.00 per month. Phone 6212 after 6 p.m. 11-13

House for Rent
FOR RENT — New three bedroom house. \$125.00 per month. Law Company. Dial 9681. 11-17

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT — Three room furnished apartment. Married couple, no children. Dial 8-2292. 12-13

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BLONDIE
TOO BAD! MARY 'LL CALL COOKIE FOR YOU
COOKIE HOBE: EISTER BUMSTEAD? I GOT A CODE IN MY NOSE



BEETLE BAILEY



By CHIC YOUNG



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- 4. HOW PSYCHICITY HELPS, by P. Pointin & E. C. Philine. Stimulating, helpful guide — types of disturbances, psychanalytic shock therapy, etc. Case histories. Pub. at \$2.50. Sale—\$1
- 5. THE DOG DICTIONARY, written & illus. by Edw. McGeorge. 140 large, lavish drawings — a complete guide anatomy, breeds, history, etc. containing 425 easy-to-find entries, from "Aberdeen" to "Yorkshire Terrier." Pub. at \$2.50. Sale—\$1.98
- 6. Elmer Wheeler's THE WEALTH WITHIN YOU. How the "secret" of Ford, J. C. Penny, Conrad Hilton and hundreds of others can be yours. 600 pages. Pub. at \$2.50. Sale—\$1.98
- 7. THE NEEDLEWORK LIBRARY — books in 1. by E. L. Matheson. Stitch-by-stitch instructions on embroidery, knitting, crocheting, etc. — 1000 pages. Pub. at \$2.50. Sale—\$1.98
- 8. Eat & Stay Slim — OUTFIT YOUR APPEAL, by J. Grant. Hundreds of recipes, menus, and simple exercises — for losing weight without counting calories. Pub. at \$2.50. Sale—\$1.98
- 9. Emil Ludwig's Story of Jesus — THE SON OF MAN. A brilliant interpretation by a master of biography. With Rembrandt drawings. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale—\$1.98
- 10. Louis Armstrong's Story — SATCHMO. The world's greatest jazz musician tells his story. Photos. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale—\$1.98
- 11. SKIING EAST AND WEST, by H. Fisher. Superb pictorial treasury, depicting all the thrills and excitement of our national winter sport. 125 photos — Sun Valley, Lake Placid, Aspen, etc. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale—\$1.49
- 12. FIRST FIRST LADIES: The Wives of Our Early Presidents, by M. O. Whittier. Biumatic, anecdote-filled studies of Martha Washington, Rachel Jackson, Mary Lincoln, et al. illus. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale—\$1.98
- 13. American "Giant" — HOUSTON, by S. Byrd. Confessional story of the inventor of the "oil" — "sins and sinners" who made its legends. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale—\$1
- 14. THE SECRET DIARIES OF HAROLD I. JACKS. The complete three-volume set — 2,100 pages of fascinating reading: intimate revelations of great events and personalities at the New Deal era. Pub. at \$10.00. The 3 vols. now \$4.98
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