

Student Council Offers Game Map

Sets Up Booth Near Gold Feather Room

Offers Helpful Hints To Herky Fans

By TOM POWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Although the official student trip to the Iowa-Northwestern football game has been cancelled, the SUI Student Council is providing information to students who plan to travel to Evanston on their own.

The Student Council has set up a booth in front of the Gold Feather Room in the Iowa Memorial Union, and will be passing out pamphlets and souvenir menus and match books between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The pamphlets provide (1) a map showing a direct route to Evanston, (2) helpful hints such as the best eating places, hotels and theaters in the immediate area, and (3) a diagram of the Northwestern University campus.

John Evans, L2, Davenport, has gathered much of the information regarding hotels and eating places. He completed his undergraduate work at Northwestern and is familiar with the area.

The SUI Band will leave for Evanston Friday morning at 7:30 a.m., Director Frederick C. Ebbs, reported. He said the band will stay in Chicago Friday and Saturday nights and return to Iowa City Sunday.

The Scottish Highlanders will not make the trip. Director William L. Adamson said his group will play for the Michigan-Iowa football game Nov. 2. Ebbs said the band will not go to Michigan.

Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, president of the Student Council, said the Council decided to cancel an official student trip to Northwestern for several reasons.

Under present University regulations, no overnight trips are permitted, he said.

"This means buses would have to leave around 4 a.m. Saturday in order to arrive before game time," Teter explained. "Students would have to leave immediately following the game and would arrive in Iowa City late at night."

"The Council feels that most of the students would prefer to make the trip in cars in preference to traveling on buses," Teter continued.

He said it is only 250 miles to Evanston by the route mapped out. Figures also show that only 29 students made the official trip to Minnesota last year.

To make sure all Iowans take the correct route, Evans will leave Iowa City Friday morning and set up one and a half feet high "Herky" markers "everywhere there is the slightest chance someone might make the wrong turn."

Evans said he recently went to Evanston with a group who followed the Council map and made provisions for a marker at each place the travelers hesitated in taking the correct turn.

Army Begins Cut Of Federalized Arkansas Guard

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Army officials here announced that the release of 8,700 Arkansas National Guardsmen federalized in the Little Rock integration crisis started Monday.

Only 1,800 guardsmen will be kept on active duty, the Army said. The Arkansas Military District public information office said it was estimated that the release of guardsmen would be completed by the end of this month.

President Eisenhower federalized the guardsmen Sept. 24. The guardsmen and regular army paratroopers have been guarding integration-torn Central High School where nine Negroes are attending classes with nearly 2,000 white pupils.

Truman, Loveless—Give Tax Aid Views

KANSAS CITY — Local, state and Federal Governments should "get together on what sources of revenue they would use," former President Harry Truman told a congressional committee Monday.

Such an agreement, he added, should guarantee the states their fair share of the tax dollar.

TRUMAN was the first witness before a subcommittee of the House Intergovernmental Relations Committee in the fourth of a series of nine regional meetings to study federal-state-local relationships with particular emphasis on grant-in-aid programs.



SUI STUDENT COUNCIL members Jerry Lambert, A4, Maquoketa, and John Evans, L2, Davenport, examine information offered to students going to the Iowa-Northwestern football game at Evanston, Ill., Saturday. The Council-operated booth will be open between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. See story for details.

Letter, Checks Torn Up—Postal Inspectors Not Called: Barrow

By DALE KUETER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Postal inspectors have not been summoned to investigate the tearing up of a letter containing 12 checks worth more than \$350, Iowa City Postmaster Walter Barrow said late Monday.

Barrow said he knew of no further developments in the case, and did not know whether postal inspectors would be called in. He said the letter was never received at the post office.

The letter, police said, was a bank deposit envelope mailed to a Des Moines bank by the Rock Island Motor Transit Co., of 635 S. Van Buren St.

The letter was found torn up near a mail box at Governor and Bowery streets Saturday, where it had been mailed the previous evening, police said.

Police said it appeared that someone had opened the envelope to see if there was any cash and then had torn up the letter and checks and spread them on the street as he walked.

M. A. Rice, Iowa City manager of the transit company, said he believed the letter was dropped by either the post office employee when the mail was picked up or by a clerk at the transit firm.

"I don't think there was any underhanded work involved," Rice said. "Kids probably got hold of it and ripped it up."

Rice said there would be no loss to the company since duplicate checks would be issued. Rice said Rock Island Transit Co. authorities have been working with the police department in investigating the matter. He said, however, company authorities also believe there was no intentional theft.

Both a clerk at the transit firm who mailed the letter at 5:30 p.m. Friday and the post office employee who collected mail from the box an hour later, said they were sure they had not mishandled the letter.

Rice said other letters mailed at the same time in the envelope with the checks was mailed, were received.

Weather

Scattered light rain beginning today and continuing throughout the week is forecast for the Iowa City area.

The weatherman predicts showers through Thursday and again Saturday.

Temperatures are to remain in the 50's after overnight lows in the 40's. Colder air now over southern Canada is not scheduled to move into Iowa until Wednesday.



LOVELESS TRUMAN

the problems of the urban populations. In many cases, most legislative representatives in our great states like Missouri, with which I am familiar, are from small population centers.

"EVERY COUNTRY boy," he added, "is suspicious of the big

The Daily Iowan

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Nuclear, Missiles 'Pool' Proposed By Macmillan

U.S.-Britain Would Plan Joint Research

By R. GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON — With the United States poised for an early test firing of its satellite rocket — the Vanguard — Britain Monday proposed the two countries pool nuclear and missile secrets to counter Russia's recent successes in the space race.

The British also have in mind that the two countries jointly will chart plans for research and development of weapons and devices needed in nuclear-space warfare and would revive the atom-partnership of World War II.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), made a somewhat similar suggestion in a radio interview. He said that during World War II the

"right now, before we cut off some idea in mid-brain that might save the country from destruction.

Clarence B. Randall, special assistant to President Eisenhower in foreign and economic policy, said he was "personally gratified" that the United States wasn't first to launch a satellite.

"We could have put a very large objection in the sky if we had used the intercontinental missile launching equipment to put up a satellite," Randall said.

But if the United States had put up a satellite over Russia with military power, he said, "The whole world would have roared." He urged the country not to be panicked "by this bubble in the sky."

Unless there is a further delay in plans, the Navy likely will test fire the first stage engine of its Vanguard rocket Tuesday.

Meanwhile this country's scientists and amateur observers now are getting evening glimpses of the Russian rocket which hurled Sputnik aloft some 18 days ago.

Official sources at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., said a planned test firing of the Vanguard rocket's first-stage engine was called off Monday because of a high wind whipping in from the Atlantic.

They said the firing probably wouldn't take place until Tuesday.

The firing of the 72-foot missile is a test only for the first stage of the engine planned to hoist a U.S. satellite into space.

A 3-stage test is not slated until December.

WASHINGTON — Res. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), recently named director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Monday he is confident the agency will work, even with Russians in high positions.

"If the Russians continue in their evident sincerity of purpose, I am sure the agency can work," he said "I am frankly impressed with their evident sincerity."

Cole said "The Russians are entitled to positions of top responsibility. I don't yet know what they will be."

government brought in Danes, Italians, Germans, Frenchmen and others to aid in development of the atomic bomb.

Now, he said, he hopes the government will enter into some sort of "a close liaison with the scientists" of other nations and bring about a pooling of our combined capabilities because, after all, we are in the same boat."

Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), criticized a 2-month-old directive of the Defense Department which slashes military research and development spending by at least 170 million dollars.

Monroney urged President Eisenhower to cancel the order

for their appointment with Godot and we know that Man will always come for his appointment in order to learn the meaning of his existence," Reardon said, explaining the play.

In keeping with the mood of the play, the technical department has worked out several unusual effects to heighten its impact.

The director explained that "we are attempting to accentuate the semi-tragic points with lights and sound. Notes from an oscilloscope, noise generators and modulators will be used in an attempt to convey a quality other than this world alone — both in this world and out of it, so to speak."

Another unusual aspect of the production is that the audience is incorporated into the play.

Reardon said this is being done because in his opinion, the author, Samuel Beckett, desired this. The movements of the actors, the construction and color of the set have all been designed to help achieve this effect.

Dr. Reardon, who teaches play-writing in the dramatic arts program, explained his special interest in this play:

"I am interested because I think it is a very sincere work, a very contemporary play, and approaching a style of craftsmanship which brings a distinctive form to the stage, even though this form has not been entirely created by Mr. Beckett.

"The play has a cumulative effect — its impact comes from a series of seemingly non-connected ideas which are in reality united by a bond of emotion," he said.

"In my opinion this is going to be, in years to come, a classic of its kind," the director concluded.

Claim 600 Hoffa Votes Were Illegal

WASHINGTON — Counsel for a group of protesting Teamsters members claimed Monday that over 600 delegates to the union's recent convention were seated illegally to rig the election of James R. Hoffa as president.

The attorney, Godfrey P. Schmidt, told U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts there "never was a group of more complacent 'yeah-men' ever gathered together anywhere."

Schmidt said at least 478 of the convention's 1,754 delegates could be proved by their own admission to have been illegally seated, and another 128 could be proved improperly qualified under union rules.

Judge Letts recessed argument in the case until this morning when he again will hear from Schmidt and Teamsters Union attorney Martin O'Donoghue.

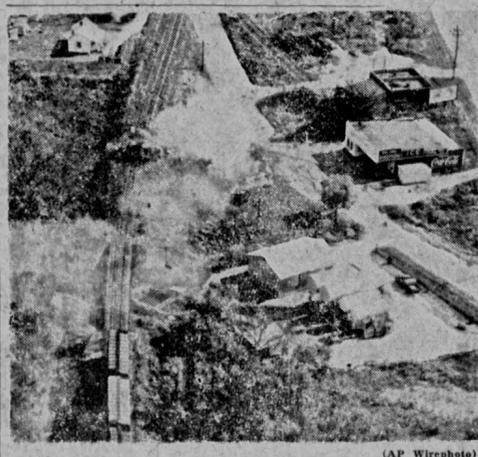
Judge Letts refused to dissolve a week-old restraining order against Hoffa taking office.

The court went ahead with argument on whether to convert the existing order into a preliminary injunction against Hoffa taking over.

Letts also is to decide whether to tie up Teamsters funds and place union control in the hands of court-appointed receivers pending new union elections.

On this point, union Secretary-Treasurer John F. English told Letts Monday in an affidavit that new elections would be pointless because Hoffa would win again anyway.

Schmidt produced a sheaf of photographic copies of credentials from the recent Teamsters convention.



EXPLODING SHELLS peppered Piedmont, Ala., Monday as a boxcar loaded with 40 tons of 195 millimeter shells burned and exploded for five hours, hurling debris into this northeast Alabama city. Two hundred residents were evacuated but there were no injuries.

Under Bombardment

WASHINGTON — Democrat spokesman said Monday President Eisenhower failed to take an early firm stand in the integration crisis at Little Rock and so was "substantially responsible for the trouble."

Virginia's 'Resistance' Policy Jolted Supreme Court Refuses Appeal by State

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday dealt a severe blow to Virginia's declared policy of massive resistance to any racial integration in its public schools.

It did so by refusing to review a decision holding unconstitutional the state's 1956 Pupil Placement Act cornerstone of the massive resistance framework.

The high court thereby let stand the decision of U.S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk, Hoffman's ruling was affirmed by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Pupil Placement Act removed from local school boards and division superintendents all power

to assign pupils, and placed it in the hands of a state board.

Virginia officials began an immediate search for other ways of preventing mixing of the races in the public schools in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's voiding of the state's pupil placement law.

The state's attorney general, Kenneth Patten, said he plans to center within the next few days with Stanley and with attorneys in the case.

As to what will happen next, he said: "I just don't know and am unable to say the effect on the overall segregation picture in the state."

State Sen. Ted Dalton, Republican candidate for governor in the Nov. 5 election, called for a special session of the Virginia General Assembly to repeal the state's program of massive resistance.

He has advocated a locally administered pupil assignment plan as the means of averting public school integration.

But J. Lindsay Almond Jr., Democratic opponent to Dalton and a former state attorney general who led Virginia's legal battle against school integration, said his support of massive resistance is not changed.

He said: "After Little Rock, I'm not surprised at anything." Judge Hoffman, in holding the

SEGREGATION— (Continued on Page 8)

Report Syria, Turkey Accept Saud's Offer

UNITED NATIONS — Turkey and Syria Monday night were reported accepting the offer of Arabia's King Saud to mediate their border crisis.

Saudi Arabia officially announced the two countries had agreed the king should step in.

Turkey announced its acceptance here while the Syrians in the U.N. still declined to make it official on the basis of what they had heard from home.

This word came as Sir Leslie Munro, president of the 32-nation General Assembly, called a meeting for this afternoon to begin debate on the Middle East problem.

Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah Esin said his government had informed the Saudi Arabian monarch that it was prepared to take part in mediation efforts.

Esin heads Turkey's U.N. delegation.

But Syria denied published reports that Damascus had agreed to mediation now.

A statement from the Syrian U.N. delegation said such reports are "not in conformity with fact."

In Washington, the Saudi Arabian Embassy issued a statement saying that both Turkey and Syria had accepted the mediation effort and that a Syrian delegation would

meet Saud within the next two days.

A spokesman at the Syrian Embassy said the embassy had no direct word from Damascus, but he considered the Saudi Arabian information as accurate.

U.S. officials also said that Syria as well as Turkey had agreed to the mediation.

Western delegates conferred privately on the best way to counter Syria's Soviet-backed charge that Turkey is about to start war in the Middle East.

Diplomats at the U.N. believed Syria wanted a full airing of its charges in the Assembly before considering any other course.

Elizabeth: "Isn't It Exciting?"

New York Welcomes Queen

NEW YORK — Queen Elizabeth II, as excited as any girl on her first trip to the big city, got a welcoming ovation Monday — ticker-tape parade and all.

The petite sovereign took it all in with a big grin and a sightseer's roving eye.

"Isn't it exciting?" she said to Gov. Averell Harriman.

With Harriman at her side, she rode up Broadway in President Eisenhower's limousine.

They went at a brisk pace — too brisk for many among the onlooking throng who cried, "Slow down — we want to see her."

Elizabeth and her husband, the dashing Prince Philip, got the royal treatment for their one-day stay in New York before flying back to London Monday night.

They arrived at Stapleton, Staten Long Island, aboard the "Royal Train" dispatched by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from Washington. Harriman greeted the Queen and they crossed by ferry to the Battery.

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AS THE ROYAL motorcade moves up lower Broadway Monday, Queen Elizabeth waves to spectators. Seated next to the queen is New York Gov. Averell Harriman. In front of him is Richard C. Patterson, Jr., official greeter.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Current Crisis In France

By DIETRICH HARTMANN Daily Iowan News Editor

For three weeks French President Rene Coty has been trying to find a man among the politicians in the Assemblée Nationale who could become France's 23rd premier since 1945.

Coty has not yet been successful after former premiers Mollet, Pleven and Pinay failed to take over where defeated Maurice Bourgès-Maunoury had to stop — at the solution of the Algerian problem, France's growing financial crisis and the mounting radicalization of the French masses, a situation which many a newspaper and some foreign observers described as pre-fascistic.

Bourgès-Maunoury had presented the French parliament with a solution for Algeria which called for six autonomous administrative departments in Algeria set up on ethnic lines. These lines would give the European Algerians control of the civilized and modern coastal regions and would bar the Moslem Algerians to the less lucrative inner areas of the land which even Bourgès-Maunoury still saw as a part of metropolitan France.

Although the proposed solution was hardly acceptable to the fighting Algerians, it was a big step forward from previous solutions and left the position that the fighting had to be stopped before any agreement with the "rebels" could be negotiated.

The deputies in the assembly, however, did not vote Maunoury down because they thought his proposal might be impractical, but because they thought it went too far — at least the conservative section of the opposition thought so.

The French assembly in defeating the last cabinet, which had been in office for only three and a half months, also defeated Finance Minister Felix Gaillard's program of curbing France's ailing finances and the \$300 million foreign trade deficit by strict belt tightening for the 44 million Frenchmen.

Politically the current cabinet crisis puts France at the brink of an anarchy which many commentators describe as disastrous as France's defeat in 1940.

The opinion that the enthusiastically conceived Fourth Republic of 1945 turned into a complete failure is widespread. Millions of Frenchmen and scores of politicians are reported to be utterly disgusted and ashamed about the state of affairs while the French economy and French technology are booming.

Everyone seems to be convinced that something basically new has to be done but no one seems to know what or how.

At the root of the French dilemma lies the World War II defeat by Germany which divided the French nation into two camps. Large parts of the population realized that France's time as a great world power was gone. They decided to cooperate with the Germans to find their just place in the European theater. It need not be pointed out how disastrously this experiment ended for the "collaborators."

At the end of the war France found herself on the side of the victors. Charles de Gaulle, the symbol of the "resistance" had managed to gain a place for France that did not correspond to her capabilities — that of one of the Big Five in this world.

Millions of Frenchmen in 1945 believed that the

great victory of 1918 had been repeated; that France had regained her old glory and power; and they believed that the great myth, De Gaulle, would realize their dream of national greatness.

De Gaulle, disgusted with the ways of French parliamentarianism and hated by the Communists and other resistance groups because he stole from them the applause for the great patriotic efforts during the war, turned his back on active politics and left the political stage after a few months in power.

All his successors from Gouin to Bourgès-Maunoury tried to satisfy the patriotic illusions of the masses, an illusion which can only be explained as the compensation of hurt national pride through the defeat in 1940.

Instead of really living up to the necessities of a great world power — maintaining a big new army to protect the vast Empire from Indochina to North Africa, and tightening the belt to make the necessary investment for the development of the overseas territories — the French resorted to half measures and thus in fact are retreating to metropolitan France.

The politicians, however, tried to save face, to feed the illusion of greatness. Parties and politicians tried to pass the buck, no one wanted to face realities or admit that the time of greatness was gone. The never-ending cabinet crises were the result.

Cabinets which faced the problems had to go because they made French weakness too obvious. As, for example, able Pierre Mendes-France.

Hand in hand with the political duck-passing and the growing disappointment, grew a radicalism with Pierre Poujade as the most outstanding representative and the Communists as the strongest group of radicals.

With the last cabinet's defeat it seems to be clear that France is not ready to grant the Algerians the demanded independence. National pride and the fierce opposition of the European Algerians seem to make it impossible. The fighting Algerians are determined to be free or be dead.

The war will continue with the danger that it gets under the influence of Moscow or the Pan-Arabic aspirations of Cairo. France can not afford to let this happen because it is unlikely that a Red or Pan-Arabic Algeria, once independent, will cooperate with France to develop the vast natural resources of the North African and Sahara areas.

France, on the other hand, can not afford to continue the cruel war in Algeria much longer. It takes away desperately needed brains and manpower for the booming economy. The cost of the war (at a rate of one billion dollars annually) ruins the economy at large; the effects on the general standard of living are already widely felt.

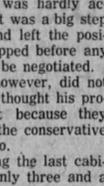
The possible political combinations in the assembly will not be able to force a sound and practical concept on France.

In the background the old glorious myth of De Gaulle, the father of the Republic, arises. It is likely that a new Gaullist movement will arise. This certainly would mean the abolishment of the present form of specifically French democracy.

France at present is in her darkest hour since the war. Will a political "Wonder of the Marne" save France as a military one did save her from military defeat in World War I?



HARTMANN



MENDES-FRANCE

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Millions of Frenchmen in 1945 believed that the

From The Littered Desk Slattery's Slants

Well, it's over. The madly whirling baton twirlers and the tippy-toed band, the spectacular Homecoming parade with its lavishly decorated floats, the happy record crowd streaming confidently toward the stadium and contentedly (less Badger Boys) away from it, the raucous "Gimmie an I" from the stands, the crisp autumn air, the goalposts torn down (I know they weren't, but I need that for "mood"), the final dolphin performances — mermaids and the unforgettable music of Les Elgart. All this is now part of the past — but memories linger on . . .

Memories like lovely Barbara Boehmler, A3, Hampton, sitting quietly — alone — in the stands as the Dolphin show went through the last two performances Saturday night. Barb, listed as a dancer in the program, began preparing her act last spring. This fall, she and her partner, Kay Bergeson, A1, Sioux City, smoothed out the rough edges, and then worked intensely the last two weeks, polishing up the act. Wednesday afternoon, Barb reported to student health — with the flu. Saturday afternoon she was released in the middle of the game. The doctor's final orders: "no dancing tonight, not even one show." I saw her watching the last show and stopped to talk to her. Then, noticing an almost imperceptible wistful look in her eyes, I squeezed her arm gently and left her sitting alone in the darkened stands.



'BARB'

My last little jaunt down memory by-line, recorded here at the insistence of many friends who want me to keep going, is taken at the risk of appearing ego-centric (or is it really the chance of revealing it?)

Memories like my recent — and still painful — sudden and rapid descent from the heights — literally. A frustrated gymnast (trampolineist, to be exact), I too, nurtured a secret desire to perform in the Dolphin show, but as a "realist," didn't even bother to ask, knowing that I just wasn't first-team material.

Then, two days before the first show, I ran into Jon Boulton, A1, Iowa City, captain-in-chief of the trapeze gang and was foolish enough to express a desire to "fly." Well, before you could say "antidisestablishmentarianism," I was up in the rigging, working out.

Unfortunately, I hit my first flying somersault catch perfectly, instilling a sense of confidence I haven't completely lost, although it has been jarred. Friday night I threw my first "live" flying somersault catch — only we just sort of shook hands — and then I departed rapidly downwards in an explosion of "Oooohs," whirling lights and a sudden shocking flatonmyback contact with the water.

Give up? Naw. First show Saturday night, I took an off-angle beat, hit the catcher awkwardly, and once more took the rapid descent — without the handshake this time, but also landing not quite so flat.

Give up. Naw. Second show Saturday, my last chance to make good. I looked down at the sea of upturned faces, glanced at Dick Davison, A1, New London, as he lowered into position — then I swung into space. On the third swing, I let go, whipped into a "sommie" and opened with a grin as I saw Davison reach out for me. Suddenly, he turned his head a little to the side to protect an eye injured the night before — one strong hand closed decisively over my right arm, the other groped for the other, bruising but not quite grasping it.

Not fully aware of what was happening, I felt my legs whip up and my body twist sideways as Davidson's one hand jerked loose — then the sudden awareness that I was falling free as my momentum tore his other hand free. Lights, crowd, water, apparatus twirled in a mad kaleidoscope as I spun — completely lost — towards the water, alighting in my now traditional flatonmyback style. Needless to say, my grin was gone.

I am now once more firmly entrenched in The Daily Iowan office, another of childhood's fond dreams shattered.

Lesson for this week: Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after tomorrow.

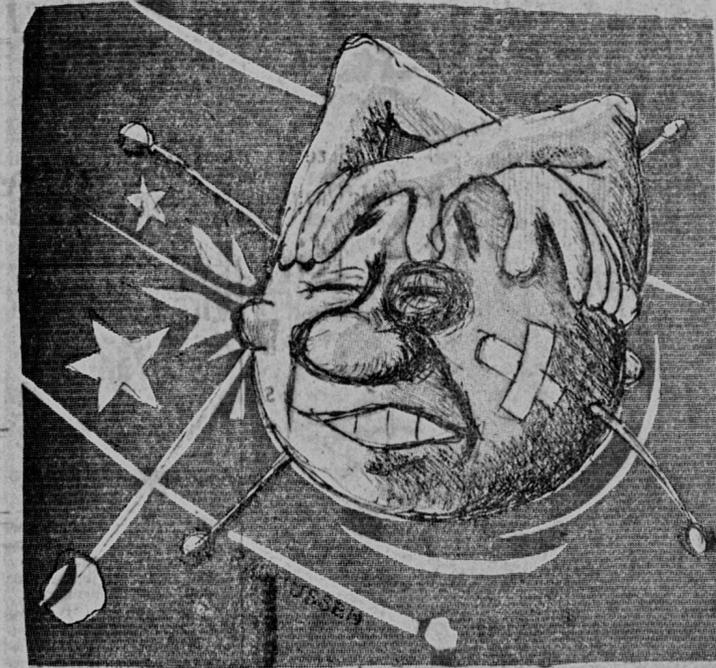
... all of us know that Federal spending is not going to be turned off like one would turn a faucet handle. There must be a gradual decline — in spending first, and then in taxes." — WEST POINT, MISS., DAILY TIMES LEADER

"Physicians, newly impressed with the growth and energy potentials of a high protein diet, are increasing the meat ration for patients of all ages." — CHAGRIN FALLS, O., EXPONENT

"YES, JAKE . . . the only difference between us and the millionaire . . . is that we worry over the next meal . . . and he worries over the last one." — HOWARD, S. D., MINER COUNTY PIONEER



Daily Iowan Cartoon by Tom Smith



That's No Way To Treat A Baby

(Sputnik started through a 'meteor cloud' Oct. 20—but so far no damage has been reported.)

Unrhetorical Questions

Our editorial staff has stumbled across a situation that would be humorous—if it weren't so deplorable and alarming.

The results of a current events test administered to an average university class last Friday were brought to our attention by the instructor who asked that the class remain unnamed. The results indicate an almost schizophrenic separation from reality.

QUESTION: The State Governor who defied Federal directives for school integration was: One answer: Governor Faubus of MISSISSIPPI.

QUESTION: The Russian's launching of "Sputnik" is a part of what current international observance? The Geofiscal year (an economics major, no doubt), The National Geophysical Year (Isolationist), the "Universe," and finally, (a Dolphin Show spectator, no doubt) the "Ultrapysical Year."

QUESTION: Within five years, give the consecutive number of this year's SUI homecoming observance. Some were respectably wrong, ranging from 20 to 83; others, perhaps with an eye to bolstering SUI tradition, said 110-115 and 181 years. But easily the runaway champ put down — 70,000.

QUESTION: The 12-year reign of West Europe's only Communist Government ended

last week. Where did this take place. (Answer: San Marino). Here, we have variety: Bulgaria, Finland, Italy (close), France, Germany, Spain, Romania, Poland, Turkey, Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Andorra (?) and, hold onto your hats, Mexico.

QUESTION: A now-inactive diplomat of a western nation has been awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize. His name is? Hammar-skjold, Henderson, Churchill, Peterson, Kennedy, Stevens, Camus, Atlee, Norway (?), and grab that hat again, Joseph Stalin.

There were others, but the foregoing should be enough to scare the most complacent individual.

Day after day we are told that the future of America lies in the hands of the youth — with perhaps a postscript putting the college student in the vanguard of that youth — but if this test is any sort of indication of that future . . .

By the way, gentle reader, do YOU know who won the Nobel Peace Prize?

NORFOLK, Va. — C. L. Taylor, assistant superintendent of a prison camp at Ahsokie, N. C., came here on vacation to get away from routine duties. At Ocean View beach he saw a familiar face — a man who had escaped from the camp just before Taylor's vacation started. Taylor interrupted his vacation to attend to duty.

This Was SUI: Bone Boot-Legging In 1863

By ANDY BYERLY Daily Iowan Staff Writer. Nearly every good university had a human skeleton in 1863, but SUI had none. There was despair in the SUI Department of Natural History, which taught zoology, botany and physiology. Things didn't seem right without a skeleton.

It was, therefore, a surprised Professor Parvin who received word from the Board of Regents. THE BOARD informed Parvin that it had "appointed a committee to examine a male skeleton. It was examined and found to be without a blemish." The Regents purchased the skeleton and sent it to SUI. The skeleton turned out to be chipped and stained, but no one complained. A skeleton was a skeleton.

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.

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM — Applications for study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year under the United States Fulbright Program must be completed by Nov. 1. Applications may be obtained from Mr. W. Wallace Maner, 111 University Hall.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be at Mrs. Wendell Gordon's from October 15 to 29. Telephone her at 8-1217 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are invited.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1958 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June or August 1958, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

WSUI Schedule. Tuesday, October 22, 1957. 8:00 Morning Chapel. 8:15 News. 8:30 Religion in America Today. 9:15 The Bookshelf. 9:45 Gilbert Highet. 10:00 News. 10:15 Kitchen Concert. 11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland. 11:15 Kitchen Concert. 11:45 Editors Desk. 12:00 Rhythm Rambles. 12:30 News. 12:45 Over the Back Fence. 1:00 Mostly Music. 1:30 Dinner Hour. 2:00 Living Together. 2:15 Let's Turn a Page. 2:30 Mostly Music. 3:35 News. 4:00 Children's Hour. 4:30 Tea Time. 5:30 Sportsline. 5:45 Eastern. 6:00 Dentistry. 6:15 News. 6:35 News. 7:00 Challenge. 8:00 Concert. 8:30 News and Sports. 10:00 SIGN OFF.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. University Calendar. TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1957. Wednesday, October 23. 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, October 24. 4 to 5 P.M. — AWS Coffee Hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — speaker, L. L. Jurgemeyer, Chairman, Iowa Republican Party — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre. Friday, October 25. 6:30 p.m. — Iowa Award Banquet, American Chemical Society — Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats — Professor Donald Johnson, Political Science, SUI — "The Democratic Party" — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre. Saturday, October 26. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Theta Sigma Phi Journalism and Information Clinic — Communications Center. 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre. Sunday, October 27. 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film — Lecture — Julian Gromet — "Atlantic Coast Wonderland" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, October 28. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, October 29. 8 p.m. — Formal Opening of a Theatre.

Letter To The Editor

Students Are 'Spoiled Brats'

TO THE EDITOR: I think you college people ought to be told the same things Mr. Richards told the City Council this week about the parking situation and the students, and some more besides.

The students here are a lot of spoiled brats, as Mr. Richards said, and if they put meters in to the extent that some of them didn't have cars at all, there wouldn't be so much tearing around and endangerment of lives of sober citizens.

As Mr. Richards also said, Iowa City business men don't want student cars here because most of them don't make a nickel from student cars. As long as they do bring cars in, it's a good thing the City takes the money to buy new fire equipment, and the City ought to get more besides, because it has to also provide police service, parks, and even schools for students' kids.

The City should take a good hard boiled American business man's at-

titude and make these people realize that they can't expect a free ride all their life, that one must pay for what he gets and learning that is more important than some stuff in all their books. How grateful are these University people for all that's done for them? They don't like to pay rent, and try to get the State to build more cheap housing so Iowa City renters will be squeezed even more. They are encouraging Cedar Rapids to build a big shopping center on the south side so they can drive up on that new highway and shop there.

They are even sticking their noses into veterans' affairs and trying to keep us vets from getting our new club house north of town. They should be reminded that these same veterans fought for America and the vets ought to have one or two little privileges when the University people have so many. Not only that, but veterans,

farmers, and good hard working business men have to work like the devil to pay taxes to keep them up on their high horses.

Some of the college people might be all right, but Iowa City businessmen aren't making a great deal of money from them and at the same time have to pay for all the streets, etc.

So it's only fair the students should pay more. I think there'll be more meters put in and it's a good thing.

Calvin J. Lewis General Delivery Iowa City

(Editor's Note): There are about 2,000 veterans registered at SUI — out of 10,300 students — one in five. The Daily Iowan has six veterans on its staff alone, including the editor, the city editor, the advertising manager and his assistant manager, and two make-up men. We are definitely NOT anti-veteran.

The Daily Iowan

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Former Hillcresters Form Back Clapping Club, Have Happiest Homecoming Meet Since 1946

By MARILYN LYON
Daily Iowan Staff Writers

The charred ashes of a monument and a lot of chicken wire are about all that is left to tell of SU1's 1957 Homecoming.

There is no visible evidence left of the thousands who migrated to Iowa City Friday and Saturday to back the Hawkeyes.

Of these thousands, many were alumni returning to renew old friendships, enjoy a weekend away from the usual routine and to support SU1.

There was one group of alumni on campus Saturday who have been returning for each Homecoming since 1946. They call themselves the Pioneer Hillcresters. They are all men who resided in Hillcrest dormitory in 1938, the year the first Hillcrest unit was opened.

The first meeting in '46, originated from a nucleus of coffee shop workers in the dorm, turned out to be rather a traveling affair, said one of the Pioneer Hillcresters, John Seaton, Seaton, Ill.

No one seemed quite sure where the men were all to meet, he said. They finally ended up in the rain at City Park.

The group met last Saturday at the football game. They had, as they do each year, a block of 80 seats reserved. After watching the Hawks defeat the Badgers, the men with their wives and some friends had dinner together at the Mayflower.

Each year the men conduct a brief business meeting at their dinner reunion. However, another Hillcrest, Frank Gillotti of West Des

Moines said the business meeting concerned only the necessary planning for the next year.

"We're strictly a back-slapping organization," he said. The only purpose of the group, he explained, is to keep in contact with old acquaintances.

One year, back-slapping at the game was rather limited by the SU1 ticket office, Seaton recalled. He said the group was issued 80 tickets all in a single row in the bleachers.

The first year of the reunion the group had tickets on the 40-yard line, members recalled. They have been moving progressively toward the end zone, however.

"We hope eventually to return to where we started," said Dick Adelman, an ex-Hillcrest from Kirkwood, Mo.

The idea for getting the original Hillcrest men together is attributed to Kenneth L. Moon of Cedar Rapids. He contacted the soda shop crew and from there the plans grew.

The first year everyone who had lived in the dormitory in '38 was invited. Since then, many have found it impossible to join the group each Homecoming. They may, however, keep in touch by writing to the group president. These letters are then read at the dinner gathering.

There are approximately 35 to 40 men with their wives and a few friends who return regularly. The organization president will begin this week trying to make arrangements for next year's game reservations.

WALLACE MANER, foreign student adviser, will meet with the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers in Chicago Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The association will plan for the national conference at the University of Michigan in April.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY chapter of the American Red Cross is recruiting members for Gray Lady service. Volunteers are needed at SU1 Hospitals and the VA Hospital. Interested persons should call the Red Cross office, 6933, or Mrs. W. R. Stocker, 3544.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a hayride and "Apple stomp" Oct. 26. The cost is \$.75 per person. Please register at Lind's Camera Store by Wednesday.

THE TRIANGLE CLUB, University men's faculty club, will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the club room at the Union.

Club members and new faculty members and their wives are invited.

UNIVERSITY CLUB — The University Club will hold a dessert-partner bridge party Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the University Club rooms of the Union. Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon with Mrs. William Knoke, 6388, or Mrs. Lawrence Wade, 7884.

THE HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB of Iowa, Inc., will hold its second birthday party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Bill Zuber's Restaurant in Amana.

Twins planning to attend should notify Dan Breneman, 8-3452, for reservations or if they need transportation.

BASIC JUDAISM — Rabbi Ben-Zion Gold will conduct a lecture on the "Nature of Judaism" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hillel House.



Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn

That's The Spirit

ENTHUSIASTIC IOWA ROOTERS cheered the Hawkeyes on Saturday to a 21-7 victory over the Badgers of Wisconsin. A sellout crowd of 58,147, the largest ever to witness an athletic event in the state, got plenty of exercise in jumping up and down as the ball changed hands several times during the course of the game.

Badge Sale Goes Over Goal

Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, chairman of the Homecoming Badge sale committee, Monday termed the sale of badges by YWCA members a success.

Newsome estimated the number of badges sold at over 17,000, about 1,000 more than the number sold in 1956.

At the beginning of the sale Oct. 15 the committee set the minimum number of badges necessary to finance Homecoming activities at 17,000. Revenue from the sale of the badges is the sole source of money which is used to finance Homecoming events.

Newsome called the sale of badges in downtown Iowa City Friday and Saturday "a marvelous job." At least 20 YWCA members were hawking badges in the business district at all times Friday and Saturday until game time.

Six badge salesmen went to Des Moines early Saturday morning and sold emblems on two of the

three special trains bringing football fans to the game.

Each group sold its supply of 250 badges and reported it could have sold an additional 200 if they had been available.

Badge salesmen also met the special train bringing fans from Davenport to the Iowa City station and hawked badges.

Newsome said the committee will issue a formal statement later in the week when all badge salesmen have been contacted.

Members of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) executive council will be the guests of the presidents of the three men's dormitories to night at a dinner at Quadrangle dormitory.

"The dinner meeting is designed to increase understanding between dormitories and fraternities," said Edwin D. Heusinkveld, residence halls adviser, "and to promote good will between the fraternities and dormitories."

There are no special points slated for discussion, Mr. Heusinkveld said. He said that the Office of

Student Affairs did not arrange for the meeting but that it resulted from the ideas of the men of IFC and the dormitory presidents.

Those who will attend tonight's meeting are: Charles Shank, E3, Cedar Rapids, president of Quadrangle; Kay Kramer, A4, Remsen, president of Hillcrest; and Charles Boehm, A4, Overland, Mo., president of South Quadrangle.

Dave Dutton, A4, Ames, president of IFC; William Kirtley, C4, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer of IFC; and a member-at-large from the IFC executive council.

Greeks Elect Pledge Class Officers

Pledge class officers for the following fraternities have been chosen. They are:

PHI DELTA THETA — David O'Brian, A1, Clinton, president; Terry Yeager, A1, Spirit Lake, vice-president; Dan Lotts, A2, Ottawa, Ill., social chairman; Harry Patru, A1, Webster City, treasurer.

PHI EPSILON PI — Fred Slassman, A1, Iowa City, president; Jerry Rosen, A1, Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Larry Krause, A1, Waukegan, Ill., treasurer; Howard Geifman, A1, Rock Island, Ill., secretary.

PHI KAPPA — Wayne Edsall, A3, Marshalltown, president; Mike Mullen, A3, Marshalltown, vice-president; Wayne Edsall, A3, Marshalltown, social chairman; Richard Goche, A1, Bancroft, chaplain; Kenny Fry, A1, Lamont, secretary.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA — Charles Schwenke, P2, Hendrick, president; Charles Day, A2, Des Moines, vice-president; John Susich, E1, Fort Madison, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Kaipo, A1, Honokaa, Hawaii, social chairman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Robert Collins, A3, Marshalltown, president; Harlan Lynn, A2, Clinton, vice-president; Cliff Larson, A1, Conrad, secretary; Ted Shelly, A1, Manchester, treasurer; Roger Oppenheimer, A1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; Richard Zillman, A2, Fairfield, historian.

SIGMA CHI — Charles McManigal, A1, Glenwood, president; Ed Hansell, C3, Leon, vice-president; Curt Winger, C2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; John Sanftner, A3, Swea City, secretary; Richard Estes, A1, Glenwood, social chairman; Frank Davis, A3, Des Moines, song chairman.

THETA XI — Tom DiNardo, A2, Jersey City, N.J., president; Rhys Price, A2, Oskaloosa, vice-president; Pat Casey, A3, Oskaloosa, treasurer; Neil Rizk, A1, Des Moines, social chairman.

DELTA TAU DELTA — Gary Wilson, C3, North English, president; Robert Rowen, A1, Clinton, vice-president; Ronald Thompson, A1, Hawarden, secretary-treasurer; Lee Harker, A1, Denison, social chairman.

SIGMA NU — Roy Vaessen, A2, DePere, Wis., president; Robert Hawk, A1, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Richard McDonald, A1, Marshalltown, secretary; John Glesne, E1, Elkader, treasurer; Bruce Lindgren, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., social chairman.

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Announce Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Helen Carlene Himrod, daughter of Mrs. Charles Himrod of Iowa City, and the late Mr. Himrod, to Jackson Dean Ver Steeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ver Steeg of Orange City.



Miss Helen Himrod
Happy Bride

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Orchestrated, Modern Dance Club for S.U.I. men and women, will have its regular meeting today at 7:30 in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

Mr. Ver Steeg is a sophomore in the College of Medicine at SU1. He is a member of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

A summer wedding is being planned.

AWS Dinner With Iraqis

The Associated Women Students (AWS) Foreign Student Dinner committee and the Iraqi national group will sponsor a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center.

Tickets at \$1 per person may be obtained from Mrs. William Bean at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall. Only students may purchase tickets until Friday, when they will go on sale to the faculty and general public.

The dinner will be the first of five AWS dinners this year.

The Iraqi dinner menu will be dolma — cabbage leaves, onions stuffed with ground beef and spiced; kibbee, consisting of baked ground beef and wheat; potato cakes; tabbouleh salad; Iraqi pastry for dessert.

The program after the dinner will include Iraqi music and a demonstration of the preparation of the food served.

CRUISES IN CARIBBEAN

Miss Pearl Zemlicka of Iowa City is taking a 2-week cruise of the Caribbean aboard the S.S. Pegasus. She sailed Oct. 17 from Port Newark, N.J. Ports of call on the voyage include San Juan, Mayaguez, Ponce and Sugar Port in Puerto Rico, and St. Croix.

Miss Zemlicka is chairman of the General Nursing Program in the College of Nursing at SU1.

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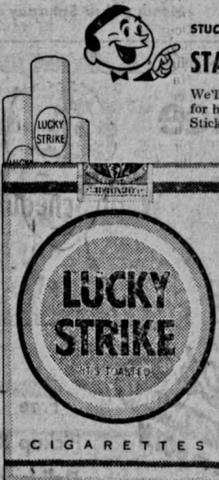


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WHAT'S A SAILOR WHO'S BEEN GIVEN A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



WHAT IS POLITE BUT MEANINGLESS CONVERSATION?

CAROL KASPER, U OF CAL
Civil Drivel



WHAT IS A LAWYER'S BRIEF CASE?

JACK HENSON, U OF TOLEDO
Writ Kit



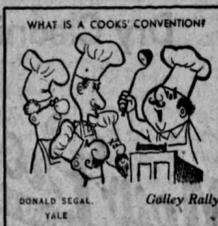
WHAT DOES A MEDIEVAL RENT COLLECTOR GET INTO?

CHARLES THARP, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES
Castle Hassle



WHAT IS AN UNCOILED CASH REGISTER?

CLAUDE EICHEL, N.Y.U.
Shrill Tilt



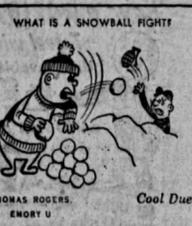
WHAT IS A COOK'S CONVENTION?

DONALD SEGAL, YALE
Galley Rally



WHAT IS A NARROW SPORTS ARENA?

JANET HOYT, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL
Slim Gym



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BEHIND THE Sports Desk



By Alan Hoskins

Serve Upset Notices

Purdue and Illinois Saturday gave the Hawkeyes a large hint of what can happen to a top ranked team should they get a bit overconfident, or look a little ahead toward future opponents.

Certainly, both Purdue and Illinois slipped up on top ranked Michigan State and Minnesota in Saturday action. What happened to the Spartans, who ranked No. 1 in the nation, and the Gophers, ranked fourth, is anyone's guess.

Michigan State probably suffered a let-down after defeating Michigan last week in what was considered the Spartans toughest game. As far as Minnesota is concerned, their eight game conference schedule seemed to have gotten the best of them earlier than had been figured.

Regardless of what happened to the Spartans and Gophers, it was fortunate for Iowa that they both were caught looking the wrong way and not the Hawkeyes. These two upsets should keep the Hawkeyes from letting the same thing happen to them.

LOOKING AT THE RECORD of Iowa's opponent Saturday, Northwestern, one could easily think that the Hawkeyes are in for an easy afternoon. This certainly is not the case, in fact, it could be Iowa's toughest game to date.

Granted, the Wildcats have yet to win a game in four starts. However, Purdue hadn't won either, until last Saturday at East Lansing. Also, it's Northwestern's Homecoming, which always makes it a little tougher for the visiting team. Ask Minnesota, it was Illinois' Homecoming last Saturday.

Although the Wildcats have been beaten by wide margins in their four losses, only once has the score really indicated the difference in the two teams on the Saturday they played. That game was Minnesota's 41-6 trouncing of the Wildcats.

In the other three losses, the score would have been a lot closer and possibly in Northwestern's favor on at least one occasion had it not been for the Wildcats' own mistakes.

Against both Stanford and Oregon State, Northwestern was plagued by two much aggressiveness as they were penalized 145 yards and 115 respectively. In each game, a penalty seemed to stop the Wildcats just as they were about to really get rolling.

The Wildcats seemed to rid themselves of the penalty fever the last two weeks only to have fumbles hurt them. Against Michigan Saturday, Northwestern held the favored Wolverines to a 14-14 tie through the first three quarters, only to lose four of five fumbles to Michigan.

Northwestern will undoubtedly get things going right for them sooner or later. The Hawkeyes had better hope it's later or they're going to be in a tough battle this Saturday.

SATURDAY'S GAME, although quite dramatic and exciting, did not show the kind of football Iowa's capable of playing. The Hawkeyes could easily have had two more touchdowns had it not been for an untimely fumble (aren't they all) and a penalty.

However, there were several bright spots from the Hawkeye standpoint. Number one, they beat a good Big Ten team. The Badgers are going to cause someone a lot of trouble before the season's over. (We're hoping it's this Saturday when the Badgers entertain Ohio State.)

Secondly, the Hawkeyes showed their ability when the pressure was on. Tied right after the second half opened, the Hawkeyes stormed back in only six plays to regain the lead.

The defense was also equal to the task. On five different occasions, the heavy scoring Badgers, who picked up 18 touchdowns in their first three games, invaded the Iowa 30-yard line. Each time, the Hawkeyes rose up to stop them, twice on downs, twice on pass interceptions and once on a fumble.

The Hawkeyes seem to thrive on tough going, but I'm sure they'd rather have it a little easier once in a while.

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Says Suspension Hurt Hoosier Morale

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Daily Iowan Photo by Brad Bathey

CHICAGO (AP) — The suspension of head football coach Phil Dickens by the Big Ten has hurt morale in Indiana football this season, Hoosier Athletic Director Frank Allen said Monday.

Dickens, former Wyoming coach hired on a five-year contract by Indiana this season, drew a conference suspension for recruiting in fractions and the team this fall is in charge of one of his assistants, Bob Hicks.

Commenting on the new Big Ten aid plan, Bob Flora, Iowa assistant coach, said that the new plan "has hurt us" to the extent that "our freshman team is down about 50 per cent in prospects."

Allen told the Chicago American Quarterback Club:

"Naturally, when a head coach is taken out of the picture, it takes a lot of pep out of the assistant coaches and players."

Allen gave a frank appraisal of Hoosier football. The team has lost four straight to opponents who have rolled up 183 points and held Indiana to 7.

"As far as the players are concerned," he continued, "I think they have taken these defeats with embarrassment. This is good. For if they had no feeling of some kind, there would be nothing but hopelessness."

"There never had been any alumni organization at Indiana — not like at other Big Ten schools — and the result was that we were losing out in recruiting. But now we have started a varsity organization, a boosters' club of alumni. And we brought in good coaches. Perhaps they were a little energetic — wanted to 'do things too fast.'"

Allen said Indiana always had been in favor of a balanced athletic program, pointing out that the Hoosiers won the Big Ten track and cross-country titles last season, were co-champions in basketball and finished high in swimming and tennis.

Indiana recently was placed on probation by the NCAA. Allen commented:

"I've been asked if I thought this was too severe in the light of the Big Ten action. The NCAA had to do it under the rules, and personally I think they were very kind to us."

Health Officer Says No School Official Should Give Pills

OMAHA (AP) — Dr. Edwin D. Lyman, city-county health director declared no school official "should give any kind of medication to a student without the permission of a physician."

Dr. Lyman's comment was made after the Omaha World-Herald reported it had learned that Central High School football players were given at least two types of pills to take before last Friday's game with Benson High.

Frank Knapple, director of athletics at Central said Central players had been given some "dextrose tablets for quick energy. It wasn't on the advise of any physician — technically, I suppose it was wrong. But they (dextrose tablets) are harmless."

Knapple said several Central players were given tablets containing aspirin "to ward off colds." Dr. Lyman said the pills were "medically and psychologically wrong. There's nothing medically harmful in dextrose pills," he said. "But there's no need for any one to take dextrose in tablets if he eats a good balanced meal."

He also said aspirin would not protect a person from a cold or flu. It would merely mask the symptoms — cover the warning signs.

Central buried Benson by a score of 42-7 Friday.

"We probably won't be giving any more pills," Knapple said.

Gib Can't Go

A HAND IN THE FACE doesn't help matters for Iowa end Jim Gibbons as he tries to evade Wisconsin backs Bob Zeman (34) and Sid Williams (22) as the Hawkeyes downed the Badgers 21-7 Saturday. Gibbons was on the receiving end of one of Randy Duncan's passes. Gibbons caught three passes for 36 yards Saturday as the Hawkeyes remained as the Big Ten's only unbeaten team. Iowa is tied with Ohio State with 2-0 records for the Big Ten lead. Ohio State's only loss was to Texas Christian in the Buckeyes opening game.

Hawkeye Sweep in Cross Country Win

A clean sweep of the first five places gave the Iowa cross country team a 15-47 victory over Wisconsin, in the opening dual meet for the Hawkeyes Saturday morning.

Charles (Deacon) Jones, Olympian and former National Collegiate individual winner with a time of 20:57.2 for the four mile course.

Jones finished about 27 seconds ahead of Bruce Trimble, Iowa sophomore. Another sophomore, Eric Clarke, was third, while Rich Hermeier finished fourth. Sophomore Ralph Lyle finished fifth to complete the sweep of the top five spots for the Hawkeyes.

Stewart Tulledge was the first Wisconsin man to finish. He beat Iowa's Dave Drew for sixth place while Quentin Wilkes of Iowa placed eighth.

Iowa's next meet will be Saturday, Oct. 26, against a strong Chicago Track Club at Chicago.

Iowa Yardage Total Goes Over 1 Mile

Statistics released Monday show that the Iowa Hawkeyes have gained over a mile in rushing and passing as the Hawkeyes remain unbeaten in their first four games. The Hawkeyes have picked up 1,113 yards rushing and 709 yards passing for a total of 1,822 total yards against four opponents. In contrast, the Hawkeyes have only allowed opposing teams 836 yards, with passing accounting for 602 yards.

In scoring, Iowa has tallied 158 points against 41 for its opponents. Individually, the Hawkeyes have eight men who have scored between 12 and 18 points. Geno Sessi, Bill Happel, Ray Jauch, Mike Hagler and Bill Gravel have each scored 18 points while Bob Prescott has scored 15 points and Jim Gibbons and Don Horn each picking up 12.

Halfback Mike Hagler leads the individual ground gainers with 201 yards for a 7.2 average. Bill Happel and Kevin Furlong follow Hagler.

Quarterback Randy Duncan has completed 30 of 47 passes for 559 yards, including five touchdowns, while captain Jim Gibbons is the leading pass receiver with 14 receptions for 281 yards and two touchdowns.

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Light Drill For Hawks, Karras O.K.

Iowa's first two teams engaged in a light workout Monday but the reserves, running Northwestern's plays, held an intrasquad scrimmage.

Coach Forest Evashevski warned his players they will have to put forth their best effort next Saturday because Northwestern has "unusual speed and mighty desire after four losses."

All-America tackle Alex Karras, who suffered a sprained ankle against Wisconsin, nursed the injury Monday but was expected to be ready for the Wildcats. Otherwise, the Hawkeyes are in pretty good shape physically for Saturday's battle.

The Iowa squad will work out at home Friday before boarding two planes for the flight to Chicago. The team will be quartered at the Sovereign Hotel on Chicago's north side.

Saturday's game will start at 1:30 p.m. (CDT).

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Iowa Vaults to 3d in Nation, Sooners Regain Lead

Spartans Drop To 8th Place, Gophers 14th

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa vaulted into third place in the nation Monday after the Hawkeyes survived a Saturday of upsets to beat Wisconsin, 21-7, to remain as the only unbeaten Big Ten team this season. The Hawkeyes are tied with Ohio State with 2-0 records for the Big Ten lead.

(Iowa was placed in second place in the I.N.S. poll released Sunday.)

Last week's leader, Michigan State dropped all the way to eighth while Oklahoma's perennial Big Eight champions moved back into the top spot in the nation.

Michigan State was one of four teams knocked out of a high ranking in The Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters after last Saturday's series of upsets. Minnesota dropped from fourth place to 14th while Oregon State and Arkansas, ranked seventh and 10th a week ago, dropped clear out of sight.

Oklahoma, winning its 44th consecutive game at the expense of hapless Kansas, 47-0, returned to the top position it had held all season and most of last year, by a landslide vote. The Sooners drew top place on the ballots of 89 of the 148 experts who voted and polled 1,365 points on the basis of 10 for each first, nine for second, etc.

Texas A and M, moving up from third to second, received only five first place votes but collected 1,108 points on a strong showing for second and third. The Aggies had to work hard to stay undefeated, beating Texas Christian, 7-0.

Behind Iowa came Duke in fourth, after a 34-7 victory over Wake Forest, Auburn, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Army and Louisiana State to complete the top ten.

The process was much the same as that of a year ago, when Michigan State displaced Oklahoma from the lead in the AP poll for one week. The angered Sooners rolled up a convincing score while Michigan State was upset—this time by Purdue, 20-13. Oddly it was Illinois, last year's winner over Michigan State, which knocked Minnesota out of the top ten this time, winning its homecoming game 34-13.

Oregon State, tumbled by UCLA 24-7, received only 19 points in this week's balloting and Arkansas, 17-0 loser to Texas, received 16.

Iowa, Duke, Auburn and Mississippi, all undefeated, each received ten or more of the first place votes. Notre Dame, which had an open date on its schedule, drew four.

THE TOP TEN

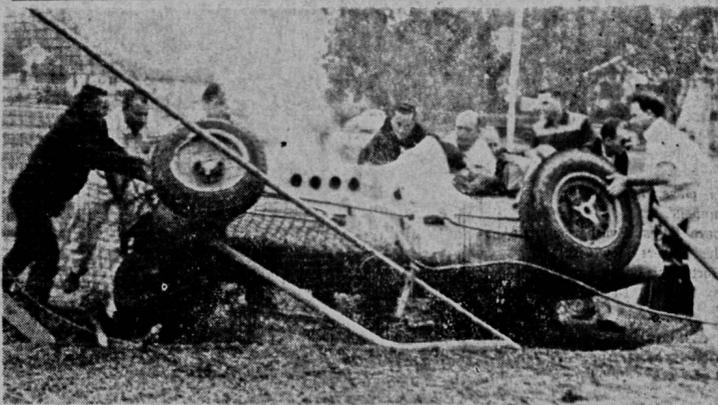
1. Oklahoma
2. Texas A&M
3. IOWA
4. Duke
5. Auburn
6. Mississippi
7. Notre Dame
8. Michigan State
9. Army
10. Louisiana State

Nominate 11 Horses for World's Richest Race

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Douglas Prewitt's Terra Firma and Foxcatcher Farm's Rose Trellis Monday were made supplemental nominees for the world's richest race at Garden State Park Saturday at a cost of \$10,000 each.

Still another \$10,000 is expected today to enter Jewel's Reward in the big Garden State Stakes. With the three supplementary entries 11 have been nominated to start. If all go the race would gross \$263,150 with first money amounting to \$149,734, \$52,630 for second, and \$4,772 for third.

This will be the fifth running of the Garden State, a mile and one-sixteenth contest for two-year-olds.



(AP Wirephoto)

Racer Racks Rail

RESCUERS RUSH in to right the car of race driver Johnny Thomson, of Boyertown, Pa., after he roared through a railing and fence on a corner and rolled over during the 100-mile U.S. Auto Club big car race Sunday at Sacramento, Calif. Thomson was treated at a hospital for a probable concussion, burns and lacerations on his arm and shoulder and a torn ear, in the race won by Roger Ward of Los Angeles.

Japanese Girls Better Caddies—

Golf May Get New Style — Girl Caddies

TOKYO (AP) — The International Canada Cup matches here this week may provoke a new world-wide style in golf — girl caddies.

Professionals from 30 nations are having their bags toted around the Kasunigaseki Country Club by petite little things ranging in age between 17 and 22 — and they love it.

"They are terrific," is the unanimous sentiment. "They carry these big bags around as if they were purses," said Sam Snead. "They never seem to get tired and they're always fresh and pleasant. Why, back home I've got big husky guys who act like they're dying. They puff and pant and plop down on the ground every chance they get."

Canada's Al Balding said the girls were the best caddies he's ever seen. "They don't try to tell you what club to use but they're great on gauging distance," the Canadian said. "Just ask them and they'll give you the size of a shot within five yards."

The girls are uniformly dressed in blue-jeans, jackets, white sneakers and long-billed white caps. For the tournament, opening Thursday and continuing through Sunday, they will wear bright red jackets with the name of the country, such as "U.S.A." on the back, and the player, such as "Jimmy Demaret," on the front for easy identification.

A Japanese golf official said girl caddies have been in use in this country for years.

"It's a matter of economy," he said. "It's hard to get men for the price we pay, which is 200 yen for an 18-hole round."

Two hundred yen is about 60 cents. In America, tournament caddies get a minimum of \$5. The going rate is \$10.

Richardson, a six foot, three-inch 200-pounder, depends almost entirely on the power in his right hand. The 23-year-old Welshman has compiled a 20-3 won-lost record, mostly against mediocre home-grown and European opposition. He has stopped 17 rivals.

Pastrano, fourth ranking heavyweight contender, relies on a fast left jab, quick left and right combinations, and dancing feet. He moves around with the agility of a welterweight. He also can take a punch. Willie never has been stopped in 52 pro fights in six years.

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Thomas, Wertz Lead Majors In Sacrifice Fly Production

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh and Vic Wertz of Cleveland produced the most sacrifice flies among major league batsmen in the 1957 baseball season.

Statistics compiled by The Associated Press disclosed Monday that Thomas hit 12 sacrifice flies to top the National League. Wertz was high in the American League with 11.

Thomas' batting average benefited six points from the regulation which does not charge an official time at bat for a run-scoring fly. The Pirates' slugger would have batted .284 instead of .290 if the sacrifice fly rule was not in effect.

The regulation had been erased from the rule books in 1939 but was revived in 1954. As a result, players averages have profited from the rule for the past four seasons.

Wertz also was indebted to the change. The Indians' first baseman finished with a .282 mark rather than .276 under the old rule.

Minnie Minoso of Chicago and Al Pilarcik of Baltimore also showed their proficiency in the sacrifice fly department with nine each. If the sacrifice flies had counted as times at bat, Minoso would have hit .304 instead of .309 and Pilarcik .272 rather than .278.

The Cards' Stan Musial, the Giants' Ray Jablonski and the Orioles' Bob Nieman had eight SF's apiece. Musial, the National League batting champion, benefited six points (.351 to .345), Jablonski eight (.289 to .281) and Nieman four (.276 to .272).

Dodger Officials, Players Fly to L.A.

BROOKLYN (AP) — Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, will lead a group of 30 club officials and employees from their old home in Brooklyn to their new home in Los Angeles in a special coast-bound plane leaving Wednesday morning.

Later in the week, manager Walter Alton, PeeWee Reese, Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, Gino Cimoli and announcer Jerry Doggett will arrive for a reception to be held next Monday.

The Dodgers will fly in their private plane.

Giants Want Seals To Go To Phoenix

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, whose National League baseball jump from New York left the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club without a home, will seek to have the displaced Seals start playing in Phoenix, Ariz., as a PCL member in 1958.

Purchase by Horace Stoneham, Giants president, of the Phoenix franchise in the Class C Arizona-Mexico league was announced in Phoenix by that club's president, Joseph Lanser, Sr.

Stoneham's office confirmed the purchase and said PCL league permission will be sought at a meeting of the league Nov. 1. A three-fourths vote of the PCL directors is required to accomplish the deal.

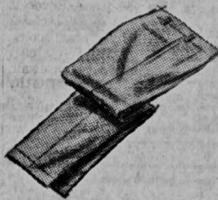
ALL-AROUND MAN
Quarterback Dick Winterbauer of Yale played the position for three seasons at Arlington Heights, Ill., High School. He also played basketball there and competed with the shotput and discus on the track team.

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The usual Fall airing is not enough for those Summer garments anymore than you could clean your house by opening the doors and windows to let the wind blow out the dust. Also you know from experience it isn't possible to restore those floors to their original appearance if they have gone too long without wax.

These same things are true of your Summer clothes. They need a complete cleaning after a Summer's wear, to make them fresh again and maintain their original appearance... next Spring is too late.

Therefore, when you do your housecleaning include those Summer clothes. It will save you money in the long run, and what's more, you will look better next season.

When you clean your Summer things, insist on the very best in drycleaning. Insist on...

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Many of the men who will fill the key positions at GM in the future are the young engineers joining GM today. This is not theory, it is fact. For 14 of our 33 Vice-Presidents are engineers, 23 of our 42 Division General Managers are engineers, too.

Today we are looking for young engineers—such as you—who may fill these positions tomorrow. The rewards—both professional and financial—are substantial. If you feel you have the ability, write us. It could be the most important letter of your life.

June graduates!

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COMMUNICATION between conductor and soloist is essential in a concerto. Pianist John Simms and conductor James Dixon exchange glances during a rehearsal of Beethoven's 5th (Emperor) Concerto, with the SUI Symphony Orchestra. Behind Simms is concertmaster Stuart Canin, who will be soloist in the November concert. The orchestra rehearses for about two hours twice a week, with a total of eight rehearsals for this concert spread over the last four weeks. A professional orchestra usually has four three-hour rehearsals, on consecutive days.

SUI's Symphony And Beethoven

By WALTER KLEINE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

On Wednesday night the SUI Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of the season.

It is a concert that has been in the making since before school opened in September.

It began with conductor James Dixon's decision that the works to be performed would be the Fifth Piano Concerto and Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, and three pieces from Beethoven's ballet, "Prometheus." Himie Voxman, head of the School of Music, selected John Simms of the SUI music faculty as soloist in the concerto.

Actual rehearsals of the orchestra began in the last week of September.

For the first rehearsal, Dixon had the orchestra play the works straight through, sight-reading the music.

"I wanted the orchestra to see each work as a complete whole," Dixon said. "In this way they would know where each detail belongs, and why it is needed. This is very important."

Playing the music straight through also gave Dixon a chance to see where the orchestra needed work.

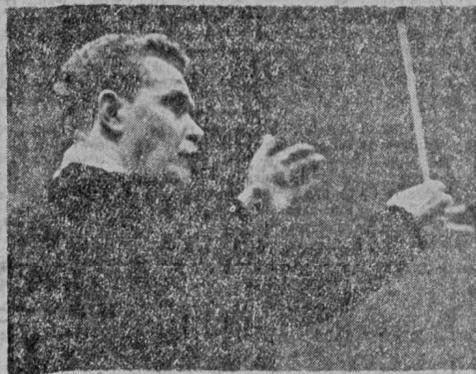
After the first rehearsals, Dixon sometimes had the orchestra play straight through a work, but it usually is his custom to stop either during a movement or after it to work on particular passages.

"We usually have difficulty with playing the soft passages too loudly," Dixon said. "It requires more control to play softly."

The orchestra rehearses twice a week for about two hours. For the present program there have been eight rehearsals.

"We try to create a professional atmosphere as much as possible, although we are not a professional organization," Dixon said. A professional symphony orchestra usually has about four consecutive three-hour rehearsals.

They have a comparatively low turnover of personnel, and the players are experienced musicians, Dixon said. The SUI Orchestra loses about 15 per cent of its members each year through graduation, since it is a training organization, most of its members are to a greater or lesser degree inexperienced.

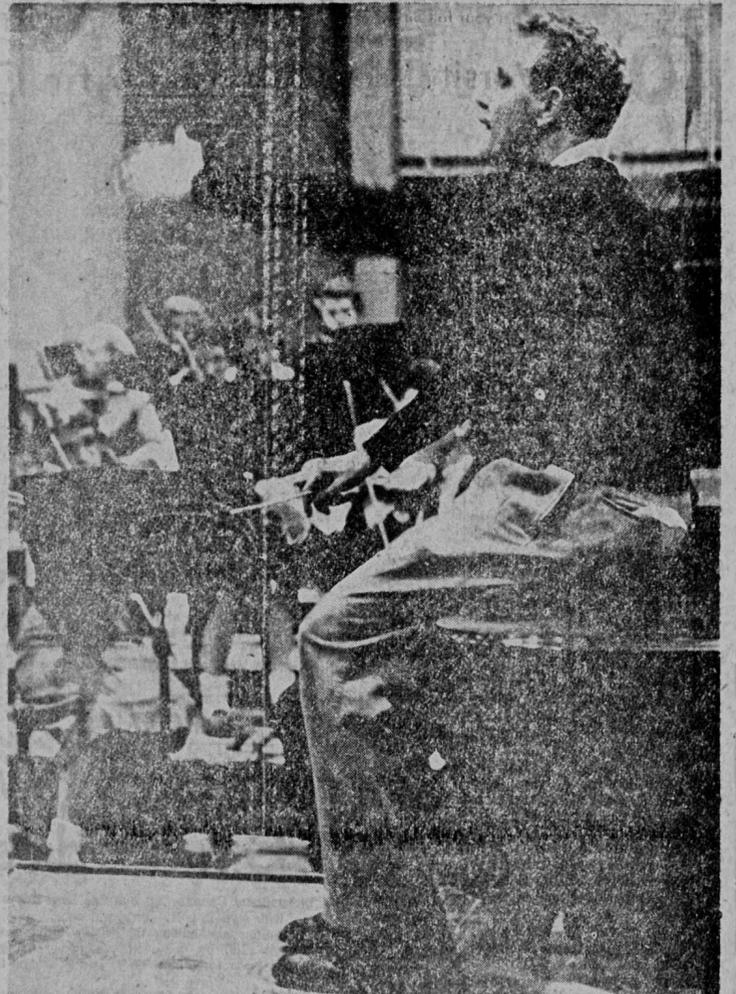


Conductor James Dixon
Swings Baton 'to the 'Fifth'

Daily Iowan Staff Photos
By Walter Kleine



A REHEARSAL is an informal affair, in appearance, but the business is serious. "We aren't a professional organization, of course," said Dixon, "but we try to maintain a professional attitude toward our work. With five concerts a year, we give our students as much experience as possible in learning and performing new scores. We aren't always note-perfect, but that kind of perfection is not always the greatest strength of music. It's more important that the music has the correct balance of dynamics."



"NOW LET'S DO IT AGAIN and get it right." Conductor James Dixon leads the orchestra through a tricky passage on one of the three pieces from Beethoven's ballet, "Prometheus." "We usually have more trouble getting the orchestra to play soft enough than loud enough," says Dixon. "It takes more control to play quietly, and it's just as important to play as quietly as indicated as it is to play loudly." He usually stops between movements to go back and work on weak spots, but sometimes he stops in the middle of a piece to work on a particularly troublesome passage.

Musicmakers' Rehearsal

By JOHN JANSSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Prof. John Simms of the SUI music faculty will play Beethoven's Emperor Concerto as the featured work at the opening concert of the SUI Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening.

Under the direction of James Dixon, the Orchestra will play an all-Beethoven concert, which will include three pieces from the ballet "The Creatures of Prometheus," Op. 43; the Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67, and the Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 73 ("Emperor").

Tickets for the concert, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m., are still available to students and staff members free of charge at the Union information desk. Tickets left Wednesday morning will be made available to the public.

In addition to previous appearances with the SUI Orchestra, Prof. Simms has been piano soloist with

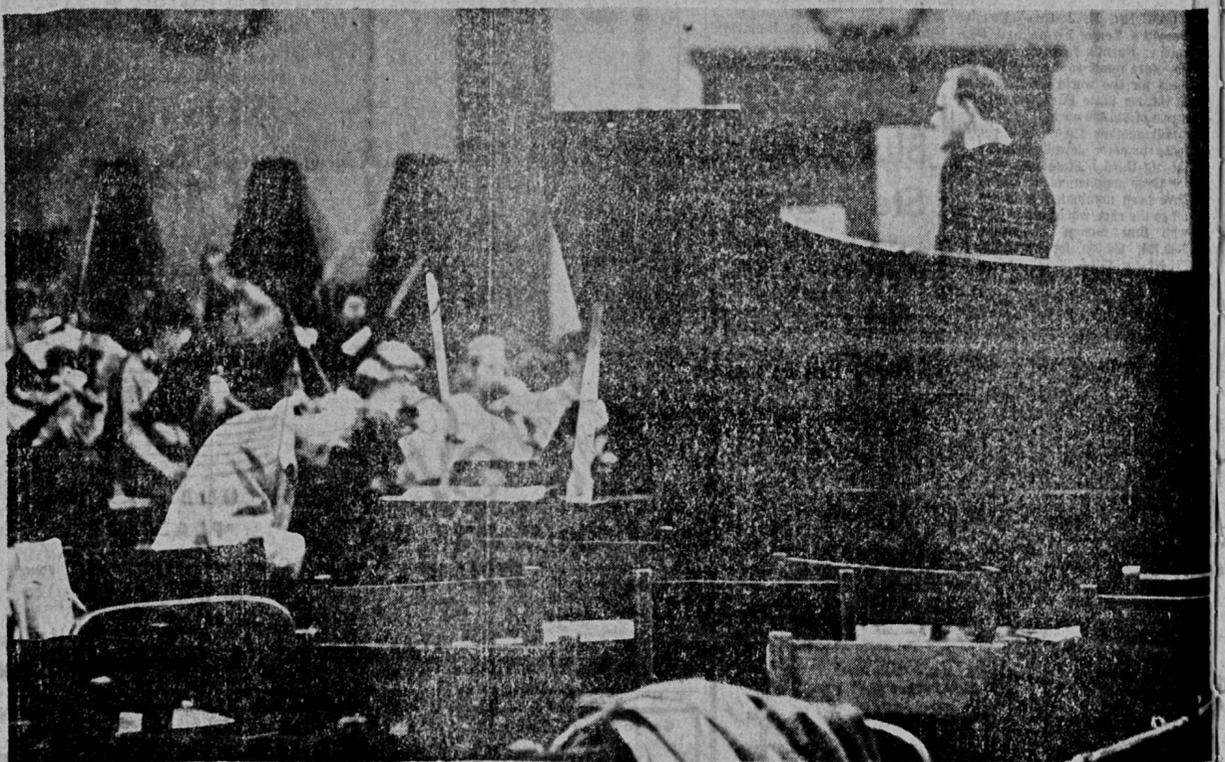
the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Antal Dorati.

His recordings with violinist Rafael Druian have won wide acclaim of music critics. He has been a member of the SUI music faculty since 1947.

Dixon has been conductor of the SUI Orchestra since 1954. In 1953 and 1954 he conducted the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Germany and in 1956 was guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Greece in Athens.

Stuart Canin has returned after a year's leave of absence from the School of Music faculty and will again be the orchestra concertmaster. Last year Canin was in Freiburg, Germany, on a Fulbright scholarship.

Dimitri Shevilov was the concertmaster last year. He is now in New York and is expected to return to his post with the Israel Philharmonic soon.



TAKE YOUR PLACES, EVERYONE. Members of the SUI Symphony Orchestra assemble at the beginning of rehearsal. John Simms, soloist for Wednesday's concert, relaxes at the piano while conductor James Dixon speaks to the group. Preparations for the concert have been "in the making" since before school started, with Dixon making plans for an all-Beethoven program, including the Fifth Piano Concerto, the Fifth

Symphony, and three pieces from the ballet, "Prometheus." Simms will play the solo passages in the concerto. Since early in September, members of the orchestra have been rehearsing twice a week for about two hours, with eight rehearsals so far being dedicated to preparations for the concert.

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ADULTS ONLY

Iowa Mountaineers Will Show 'Atlantic Coast Wonderland' Film

"Atlantic Coast Wonderland" is the title of a film-lecture to be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at SUI under the sponsorship of the Iowa Mountaineers. Julian Gromer will narrate the color film, which features hi-fidelity music and "lapse-time" flowers.

Ten years ago Gromer changed his major hobby from boat racing to producing travel films. His experience as an expert boating enthusiast made it natural for him to produce films on American rivers and coastal waterways. He has also produced movies on the Pacific Coast, the Gulf Coast, the Columbia River and the Colorado River.

Special automatic equipment built by Gromer makes it possible in his films to see flowers growing 20,000 times faster than normal.

Four cinema clubs have conferred honorary memberships on Gromer. His most recent honor was the Ralph F. Windoes trophy for being the most popular film-lecturer on the "World Travel Series" for the last two consecutive seasons.

Adult tickets for any seven programs of the SUI Mountaineers series may be obtained for \$4 and for 14 admissions for \$7. Tickets for SUI students or for children good for seven admissions cost \$2.50. Single admission is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for SUI students or children.

SUI To Exhibit Rockets At Cedar Rapids Show

Rockets and instruments used by SUI physicists in cosmic ray and auroral expeditions over many areas of the earth will be an exhibit of the Science Fair in Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum Friday through Sunday.

National and Iowa industries, colleges and universities, the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D. C., and the Iowa Highway Commission will be represented in the 50 research displays sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Council of Parent-Teachers.

The SUI display will include the Deacon rocket (6 1/2 inches in diameter and 12 feet long) used in SUI's rocket expeditions to Greenland during the summers of 1962 through 1965, and the trim, new Wasp — or Hawk — rocket (3 inches by 8 feet) used in recent and current International Geophysical Year expeditions into the Arctic and Antarctica.

Also in the SUI display are cosmic ray instrumentation gondolas and IGY flight units of the new foam plastic type which were suspended beneath Skyhook balloons last August at Ft. Churchill, on the western shore of Hudson Bay.

Research associate Kinsey Anderson has gathered the display together, with the assistance of Prof. Frank McDonald and students Don Goedeke, Independence, Mo.; Louis Hinton, A2, Davenport, and John Kornis, E3, Iowa City.

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OPERATION MAD BALL

Jack Lennon, Ernie Kovacs, Kathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell, Mickey Rooney

ENGLERT — Real Soon!

OCTOBER Good Housekeeping Magazine

Pages 102-113
The story of a QUALITY home, available in the IOWA CITY area for only \$35,000, plus land.

see also page 188 (for local information call 8-1109)

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ALAN LADD JUNE ALLYSON "THE MCCONNELL STORY" COLOR CINEMASCOPE A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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SUI Dentist Aids Group

Dr. Ray V. Smith of the SUI dental faculty is in Chicago today to serve as consultant to the Council on Dental Education in construction of dental aptitude tests.

Official dental tests of the American Dental Association (A.D.A.) developed by the Council are given at the 43 accredited dental colleges in the country and in Canada three times each year.

Dr. Smith is one of three American dentists serving on the ADA committee on aptitude testing to supervise construction of new examinations periodically.

Firm To Present \$500 Scholarship To Senior Tonight

Presentation of a nation-wide accounting firm's \$500 scholarship to an SUI senior student will highlight the fall banquet meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, tonight at Bill Zuber's restaurant in the Amana colonies.

Ralph S. Johns, a partner in the Chicago office of the firm of Haskins and Sells, will present the scholarship. Paul Krapfl, C4, Harpers Ferry, president of Beta Alpha Psi, will preside at the occasion.

The fraternity also will honor its new members at the banquet.

SPOT SHOTS

SCRATCH MY BACK, UP A LITTLE—OVER A LITTLE—THERE! THAT'S THE SPOT.

SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

WEE WASH IT... 7c lb. Wash, Dry 10c lb. Fold... 12c lb. Dry Only... 6c lb. Bags, Blankets... 15c lb. 229 S. DUBUQUE-PL. 7611

Up Late? GO TO **Leo's** For Fine Foods At Any Hour!

Open 24 Hours Daily Junction Highways 218 and 1

Drive in RESTAURANT

SAME DAY CLEANING SERVICE upon request

LAUNDRY SERVICE

BROWN'S **UNIQUE CLEANERS**

216 E. College Dial 3663

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads

One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion 90c a Column Inch

• The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

Miscellaneous for Sale

PORTABLE New Home Sewing Machine. Call 8-1427. 158 Riverside Park. 10-22

COMPLETE beds; \$49.50 twin; \$54.50 full. Also slumber couches; various types and prices. Pickett Mattress Co. HI-way 6, West. 11-8

ROCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4533. 11-4

HOT-PLATE, lamp, iron, fancy work, dressed dolls. 8-2519. 11-1

Female Help Wanted

Insure your Merry Christmas! Earn Christmas money selling Avon's nationally advertised gift sets. Write Mrs. Orman P.O. Box 814, Davenport, Iowa

Typing

Typing 8-0457. 11-10c
Typing 8-0429. 10-27c
Typing, IBM — 9202. 3-24-58
Typing, 9549. 11-15

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—One-Half of double room. Male Student—619 E. Church. 10-22

LARGE room for two student boys. Dial 6125. 10-22

ROOM for male student. Call 8-5919. 10-22

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Dial 8-1216 after 5:00 p.m. and week-ends. 11-17

NICE ROOM — 8-2515. 10-28c

Room for gentleman. 9215. 10-26

One-Half of a large, double room. Close in. Call 286. 10-22

Help Wanted

Board job—kitchen helper during lunch time. Reich's Cafe. 10-22

PLUMBERS: year around work. Lawrence Co. 10-25

Work Wanted

Child Care in my home. References 3795. 10-24

WASHING and Ironing. 8-1992. 10-25

WANTED: Laundries. Call 2925. 11-15

Wanted child care. Dial 3411. 11-1

Light hauling, rubbish. Rogness, Call 6224. 11-1

LAUNDRY — 8-3548. 10-28

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 11-10r

DIAL 4191

Personal Loans

PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Rock-Eye Loan Co., 719 Ronalds. 11-22c

Lost and Found

LOST: Reddish Brown horned rimmed glasses. Dial 2979. 10-23

Tickets Wanted

WANTED, two tickets for Minnesota game. 8-5214. 10-29

2 tickets for Minnesota game. X2359. 10-29

Child Care

I WILL give your little boy or girl good care in my home. Dial 8-4458. 10-22

CHILD CARE during football games. Dial 3411. 11-7

INVESTIGATE our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN ON MOBILE HOMES 10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.

Wollesen's, Inc.
Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa

Autos for Sale

1954 Chevrolet; 1952 Dodge. 9098 evenings. 10-29

1948 Plymouth 4 door. Make an offer. Trailer 136, Forest View. 10-22

1951 Pontiac. Good condition. Best offer take it. Dial 8-2344. 10-24

Trailer for Sale

1950 — 30' Modern House Trailer. Dial 8-4456. 10-21

you can RENT vacant rooms or apartments

you can SELL articles you are not using

you can HIRE part or full-time help

with Daily Iowan Want Ads at very low cost Phone 4191

ENGLERT "Last Day"

DORIS DAY "The Pajama Game" CAROL RAITT - HANEY A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT STARTS — TOMORROW • WEDNESDAY •

Generators Briggs & Stratton Motorz Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Pasturized Milk—Gallon 68¢

Haldane Farm Dairy John Dane 1 1/2 Miles S.W. Iowa City

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MAGNAVOX R.C.A.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES TELEVISION — RADIO CAR RADIO — PHONOGRAPH

Complete Antenna Department

331 E. Market Phone 2239

BLONDIE

MAMA—I ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKED THE FLOWERPOT OFF THE UPSTAIRS WINDOW SILL!

OH, WELL, DON'T WORRY

BUT IT LANDED ON DADDY'S HEAD JUST AS HE WAS COMING IN THE DOOR

DADDY'S LUCKY—HE COULD BE HIT SOMEBODY WHO WOULD BE SUED HIM!

BEEBLE BAILEY

GOLLY! ANOTHER LOUSY LECTURE ON JUNGLE WARFARE!

SARGE SAYS THIS ONE WILL BE AN EXPERT

YOU CAN'T KID ME! THE NEAREST THESE EXPERTS HAVE EVER BEEN TO A JUNGLE IS THE COURT YARD OF THE PENTAGON

ATTENTION, MEN!

Jr.-High Courses Must Fit Into Adolescent Changes

A special meeting of school board members and interested citizens was held Monday evening at Iowa City's junior high school curriculum is geared to adolescents in a period of physical, emotional and intellectual change.

Sterling Goplerud, principal of Iowa City junior high school, said the junior high school is a transitional period between elementary school and senior high school and the organizational pattern of the curriculum is intended to make a gradual change from the one teacher and one room plan to one completely departmentalized with electives.

In the Iowa City school, Goplerud said, several means are used to meet special requirements of pupils in the 12-15 age group.

An attempt is made to place

students in real-life situations, to expose them to exploratory courses — electives in which natural aptitudes and vocational choices can develop — and to review major intellectual, ethical and moral teachings, trying them together so that the student can see their relation to adult life.

"Iowa City's junior high curriculum compares strongly with other midwestern schools," Goplerud said. "I believe we are ahead of most of them with our reading program, which is an extension of the elementary program."

Goplerud explained that the school here has adopted the home room plan in which students meet with the same teacher for an hour each week to discuss social or scholastic matters.

"Youngsters in this age group

are in a period of development when the security of the home often becomes a point of disagreement because they are attempting to gain some degree of independence.

Security is often found within a group of fellow students, attention is focused on group activities and the school and the teacher lose attraction. This may be compensated by assigning a student for two or more hours each week to a home room with a teacher who can direct an organized guidance plan for him," Goplerud said.

The informal meeting was one of a new series started by the school board this fall to discuss problems which may be crowded out of the board's regular business meetings, board president Elwin Jolliffe said.

Show of Force



EGYPT MOVED HEAVY TANKS to Syria after reports that a state of emergency had been declared for the Syrian army. The reports said there was a heavy concentration of Turkish tanks and men on Syria's frontier. The tanks above were photographed in the streets of Alexandria enroute to Syria.

French President Tries To Bring Opposing Factions Back Together

By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS — President Rene Coty sought by personal persuasion Monday night to get bitterly opposed French political factions together in the interests of forming a new government.

The need to end the 3-week-old crisis was clear.

Coty was armed for his talks with a pessimistic economic report presented to him by ex-Premier Robert Schuman, a former finance minister who spent the weekend consulting financial experts.

He first asked Schuman himself to form a government centered on Schuman's Popular Republican (MRP) party. Schuman refused, saying no government could live in the present circumstances.

Coty then decided to be his own conciliator. He sent for Socialist Guy Mollet — his first and continuing choice for the premiership — and dispatched his personal plane to pick up rightist Independent Antoine Pinay from his home town in southwestern France.

omies which might affect pet Socialist projects such as the social security services, government decentralization and a tougher policy in Algeria. Their votes toppled two governments — Mollet's and Bourges-Maunoury's — in the past four months.

This was the 286th day France has had without a government since the Fourth Republic was formed in 1946.

He talked with each separately in his office — "showing much persuasion" Mollet said later. Then he handed each the Schuman report to study. They are to report back today.

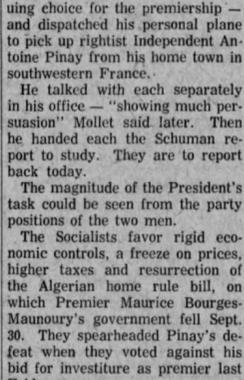
The magnitude of the President's task could be seen from the party positions of the two men.

The Socialists favor rigid economic controls, a freeze on prices, higher taxes and resurrection of the Algerian home rule bill, on which Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's government fell Sept. 30. They spearheaded Pinay's defeat when they voted against his bid for investiture as premier last Friday.

The Independents favor free industrial expansion, massive econ-



Antoine Pinay
Small Hope for Independent



Rene Coty
Desperate President

More than 3,700 bankers and their wives are in Des Moines for the 3-day annual convention which ends Wednesday noon.

"Selection, training and development of bank executives," Endicott said, "requires as much attention and planning as the handling of the investment portfolio."

He said it's fine for banks to spend liberally on improvement of banking quarters; but said it is short-sighted to spend less on personnel than on physical plant.

"You are sending your own sons and daughters to college," he observed. "Why don't you sell them and the sons and daughters of your neighbors going to college on the opportunities in your own community and your own bank?" he asked.

Elliott V. Bell, New York, N. Y., editor and publisher of Business Week, said he suspects a "critical time is coming."

"Two important developments,"

Bankers Told To Train Executive Understudies

DES MOINES — Dr. Frank S. Endicott, Evanston, Ill., Monday advised Iowa bankers to "backstop all your executives" with trained understudies who know they are expected to move up.

Bell asserted, "are forcing us to ward re-examination of our recent economic policy. One is the slowdown in business. The other is the new threat that Russia is outstripping us in the arms race. Our goal is not a static economy but a progressive one."

Arthur T. Donhowe, Des Moines, past president, presented the association's ivory gavel to Joe H. Gronstal, Carroll, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Hiram C. Houghton Jr., Red Oak, June 16.

John B. Keeline, Cherokee, chairman of the Houghton memorial committee, presented the late president's gavel to H. Deemer Houghton, who accepted it as a "living tribute of the association's affection for my father."

Endicott, who is the Northwestern University director of graduate placement, has been working with the Iowa personnel committee on training and recruiting bank executives.

The surviving injured total 112. Authorities said all the casualties were Turks, most of them passengers in the packed local.

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Seventy-nine were killed in the collision Sunday night of the Simplon Balkan Express, headed from Istanbul as a semi-local with three Europe-bound cars, and a local diesel train bound for Istanbul from Edirne. Ten others died of injuries.

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SEGREGATION— (Continued from Page 1)

Pupil Placement Act unconstitutional, said it provided no adequate remedy for Negroes seeking admission to white schools because of what he described as "the fixed and definite policy of school authorities with respect to segregation."

Hoffman noted that the same session of the Virginia General Assembly which passed that law also passed laws calling for the closing of schools and the withdrawal of state funds from any school departing from the policy of no integration.

Committee Was Lied To, Counsel Kennedy Charges

WASHINGTON — Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy charged Monday the Senate Rackets Committee has been "lied to" by some employers whose allegedly anti-labor union dealings the committee will explore.

"We have been lied to by employers more than in any case up to now," Kennedy told reporters.

He said the inquiry also has turned up a runaway witness who fled to Canada and refuses to return for questioning.

Kennedy declined to name any who lied or to identify the missing witness. He said this would become clear in the testimony in the public hearings which start today.

Hoffman signed injunctive decrees forbidding racial discrimination in the public schools in Norfolk and Newport News.

Similar injunctions have been issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan for Arlington and Judge John Paul for Charlottesville. Effectiveness of these decrees was stayed pending Supreme Court action in the Norfolk and Newport News cases.

He announced that labor difficulties at the plant of Morton Frozen Foods Co. in Webster City, Ia., will be the starting point for two and one-half weeks of public hearings which chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) has predicted will show "illegal and improper activities of management against unions."

For months hearings have centered on alleged racketeering, misuse of funds and other wrongdoing by officials of labor unions. Now the committee is switching to a search for evidence of improper and illegal conduct by management, which McClellan says either blocked the signing of union contracts or resulted in "sweetheart" contracts with "friendly" labor unions.

The Virginia attorney general's office joined Norfolk and Newport News school authorities in asking the Supreme Court to review the cases.

Kennedy declined to name any who lied or to identify the missing witness. He said this would become clear in the testimony in the public hearings which start today.

The Supreme Court denied this request in a brief order without comment.

The appeal said the action of the lower Federal courts "makes even more difficult of solution the most difficult social problem presented to the people of this country in eight decades."

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Contending Judge Hoffman acted "with undue impetuosity," the appeal said the cases gave the Supreme Court an opportunity "to lead a large section of our country out of the chaos into which the Brown decision has plunged it."

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This was a reference to the Supreme Court's decision that compulsory school segregation is unconstitutional.

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People 50 to 80

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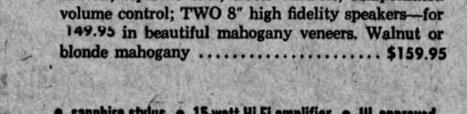
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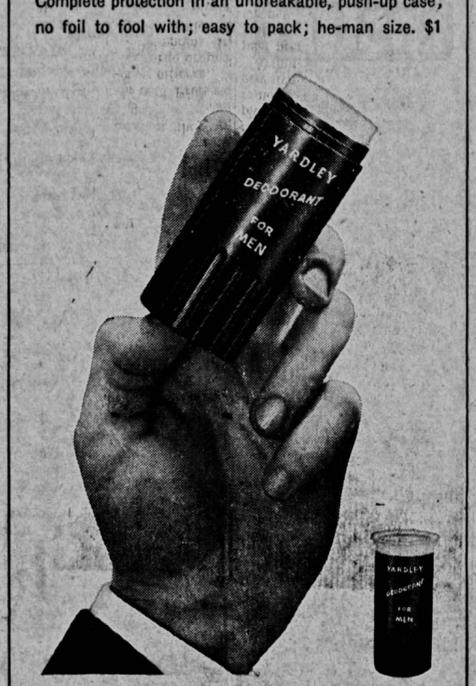
A phonograph to give you superb performance from your favorite records—a cabinet that adds to any room! No "unfinished" side to hide against a wall—"New World" has tweed grilles facing two ways—use it in the middle of the room! 4-speed changer plays 7", 10", 12" records intermixed; automatic shutoff; separate bass, treble controls; compensated volume control; TWO 8" high fidelity speakers—for 149.95 in beautiful mahogany veneers. Walnut or blonde mahogany . . . \$159.95

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TEAMSTERS— (Continued from Page 1)

truth and there was nothing unusual about congressional committees turning over facts to the public.

O'Donoghue argued they were private, not public documents. But Judge Letts admitted them to evidence.

Schmidt argued that spectators and delegates disqualified by the convention Credentials Committee had been allowed to vote anyway.

He said the secretary of the Credentials Committee, Joseph Konow, had admitted that if terms of the union constitution about holding the convention had been adhered to literally there could have been no session.

Schmidt said that if there were any doubt about the Teamsters being in the hands of dictators, one had only to look at the convention speeches of English.

He said English had protested in one speech that the union was in the hands of "of one gang" during Dave Beck's term as Teamsters president.

Hoffa was elected to replace Beck.

English, a staunch Hoffa supporter, said in his court affidavit that no union locals had brought ouster charges against Hoffa, who has denied all charges against him.

The 68-year-old union secretary-treasurer also said that, while some minor rules of the union constitution may have been violated at the recent convention, the proceedings were conducted in conformity with Teamsters' traditions.



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garbage and
trash-totin'
trips...

with an automatic gas incinerator

It's no secret! Nobody likes to take out garbage and trash. Nobody likes those quick trips on snappy fall days or snowy winter nights. So—why not end all the fuss, the muss, the bother, with an automatic gas incinerator?

If you have the proper chimney construction, it's easy to have an automatic gas incinerator installed in your home. It helps keep your basement dry and comfortable, improves the appearance of your yard, eliminates unsanitary conditions and reduces fire hazards around your home. An incinerator disposes of all burnable trash and garbage — automatically — with smooth, silent, economical gas.

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