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The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

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Crippled Airliner
Makes Belly Landing
On Runway of Foam.
See Picture Story,
Page 6

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, November 1, 1957



Daily Iowan Photo by Don Bekemer

Gotcha', Goblin

CAPT. LAWRENCE HAM "pinches" Halloween goblin Charles Cough (4½ years old, 1203 Sheridan St.) just to see if he's real. Grinning Goblin was in the Thursday night annual Halloween parade held for all the kids — young and old — of Iowa City.

Party Line Pounded Into Military Men

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia's army and navy newspapers pounded it into soldiers and sailors Thursday that they must acknowledge the supreme power of the Communist party and its Central Committee.

Strongly worded editorials appeared in the military organs for the third straight day as usually informed sources reported that Soviet leaders had reached a full decision on the case of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, and that a public pronouncement could be expected almost any time.

Soviet Fleet, the navy paper, took as an example a Communist party member named Shepotkov-

sky, commander of an unidentified Soviet warship, who it said had been lax in "developing the party spirit and strengthening party influence" aboard his ship.

The writer, Col. E. Titov, director of political administration of the Black Sea Fleet, accused Shepotkovsky of "displaying a swaigering and haughtiness foreign to Soviet officers," said he was "rude to his subordinates and did not participate in their educational work."

There were indications that the language used in denouncing Shepotkovsky might be repeated in the case of Zhukov. Such a device has been used before to prepare the public for changes about to be brought.

Thus far the Russian people have been told only — in a 22-word communique issued last Saturday — that Marshal Zhukov, popular World War II hero and member of the party presidium, has been relieved as defense minister.

No reason was given and the only hint as to his future came Tuesday night from party chieftain Nikita Khrushchev, who said Zhukov would be given another job.

Both Red Star, the army newspaper, and Soviet Fleet assailed serious shortcomings in party indoctrination of the armed forces and laid full responsibility for ideological training on military commanders and their political administrators.

Both papers are organs of the Defense Ministry, which was taken over from Zhukov by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

Red Star spelled out the obligations of every soldier and officer.

"It is the duty of Soviet army men to determinedly and deeply study Marxism-Leninism, to study the Leninist military heritage in connection with military questions and party decisions," it said.

Hammarskjold's Use Of U.N. Power Could Ease Mid-East Crisis

Bitter Debate End Seen For Assembly

MILTON BESSER

Ike's Attitude Could Cause Loss of Jobs

Labor Leader Attacks 'Spend Less' View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther, the labor leader, accused President Eisenhower Thursday of advocating an attitude which would throw people out of work.

Reuther, president of the Auto Workers Union and vice president of the AFL-CIO, said that Eisenhower suggested Wednesday that the public buy less as a way to combat rises in the cost of living. The union leader scoffed at such an idea, declaring that a don't-buy campaign could only create more unemployment.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference Wednesday what advice he could offer to the consumer, in the light of the fact that the cost of living continues to climb.

"I just believe in a period of rising prices like in any other thing, people should attempt to purchase less than when prices are going down. Then you purchase more because that is when you can get them cheaper, and that is what a competitive enterprise is," he replied.

Reuther made his remarks at the opening session of the annual convention of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, another organization he heads.

Reuther said that what is wrong these days is a shortage of customers. He said that if industry won't discuss curbing prices then labor will have to do something about boosting wages.

"The auto industry could make three million more cars this year than it is going to make," he said.

He repeated that he will demand from auto makers next year both higher wages and a shorter work week.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Syria and Turkey were understood to have agreed Thursday night to a plan whereby U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold would use his powers under the U.N. Charter to ease tension between them in the Middle East.

Hammarskjold also was said to have agreed to the plan. The arrangement was worked out by Norwegian Delegate Hans Engen and Japanese Delegate Koto Madsudaira in talks with all parties.

The United States was reported to have played a part in the negotiations.

Under the arrangement, neither of the two resolutions now pending will be pressed to a vote when the Assembly meets Friday. The Assembly has scheduled debate on Syria's Soviet-supported complaint that Turkey has massed troops on her border for imminent attacks and they are threatening world peace.

Hammarskjold is expected to tell the Assembly Friday that his services are available. His statement, it is understood, will end the often bitter debate.

Ambassador Farid Seineddine of Syria indicated earlier that his nation is willing to accept a compromise but he did not say what kind it would have to be.

Seineddine said later the only agreement reached was that neither side sponsoring a resolution would press the action to a vote.

Other Arab sources said Hammarskjold would not make a statement but that the assembly president, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, would do so. They said Munro could call on Syria and Turkey to refrain from any acts that might aggravate the situation.

Various delegates differed as to whether anything would be said about Hammarskjold's taking a hand in the situation.

Syria has proposed that a seven-nation fact-finding inquiry commission be sent to the border area and report back to the U.N. within two weeks.

Another resolution, introduced by seven nations and supported by the United States, would have Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold work out a solution if other mediation efforts fail.

Chief interest centered on a suggestion by India to bring Turkey and Syria around the conference table using the "good offices" of Hammarskjold.

Syria was reluctant to accept a role for Hammarskjold, but India was trying to overcome Syria's objections by having any formal proposals include disavowals by Turkey of any aggressive intent toward her Arab neighbor.

Turkey is opposed to sending an inquiry commission to the border. The United States takes a similar position, saying there is no need for such a step.

There were expressions of hope from Damascus that the border crisis was fading. These came on the heels of a statement in Moscow by Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev that a more peaceful atmosphere appeared to be developing.

Religion, Science Related—

Penn. Dean Speaks

Uh, Oh—Fraud, Will Check ID's Closer Dad's Day

Because of some misrepresentations and misuses of student ID cards at the Wisconsin football game Oct. 19, University officials warned Wednesday that a more rigid check will be made at the Dad's Day game Nov. 9 when the Hawks meet Minnesota.

ID cards must be presented at the ticket office of the Athletic Department on Monday or Tuesday for tickets if the student wishes to see the Minnesota game.

Both the ID card and the reserved seat ticket must be presented at the stadium by the rightful owner on the day of the game.

Additional ticket takers and city police will be assisting gatemen to make a more thorough check on student ID cards, tickets and identity, officials said.

Students should plan to arrive at the stadium early, as admittance lines are expected to move more slowly than in the past.

Penalties can be imposed on those who lose their ID cards, especially if the card is used by another person.

Religion and science, a twain not expected to meet in this century, were brought into a compatible harmony in H. K. Schilling's lecture in the Shambaugh Room of the SUI Library Thursday evening.

Schilling a physicist, is now dean of the Graduate School at Pennsylvania State University. The subject of his lecture: "Science and Religion, a Study of Their Presuppositions."

"It is often asserted," Schilling said, "that science and religion are incompatible because science begins with observable facts whereas religion begins with certain presuppositions. But science has presuppositions, too."

Among the presuppositions underlying science Schilling listed the existence of the scientist himself, the existence of the world, the fact that nature is real, unchangeable, and can be studied.

The scientist, Schilling said, takes these facts for granted, never questions them, and so works in a framework of faith, just as the theologian does.

"Science is based on faith," he said, "not a religious faith, but a state of mind. Science is reason based on faith whereas religion is faith based on religion."

Schilling said there was a time in his life when science and religion did not seem to be compatible, but when he began to study theo-



H. K. Schilling
Science, Presuppositions Too

logy he found that the theologian was as interested in truth as the scientist.

If religion is to mean anything, Schilling said, it must be intellectually understood. The intellect is as important to religion as emotion.

Schilling believes that at a university both science and religion have an important contribution to make to learning.

Teamsters Vote 'No' To Self-Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive board of the Teamsters Union decided unanimously Thursday against doing anything about corruption charges against its leaders — a course practically guaranteeing AFL-CIO expulsion.

Retiring Teamsters President Dave Beck, himself enmeshed in the charges, said the board voted to appeal a recent AFL-CIO suspension order and seek to fight off outright expulsion at the federation's convention Dec. 5 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Beck said the Teamsters bosses have no thought of kicking out President-elect James R. Hoffa or otherwise ridding their ranks of alleged corrupt influences or ordered by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Moreover, Beck said he really expects the appeal to the AFL-CIO convention to fail.

He said he'd certainly have to be an optimist to think otherwise.

Beck said the Teamsters are ready to go it alone, if that's what the AFL-CIO wants.

He said the Teamsters might be better off outside the AFL-CIO.

"We're not looking for trouble, but we can dish it out if we have to," Beck told newsmen. "We take the position that anyone looking for trouble is most likely to find it."

On this note of defiance Beck made it clear that the 1½-million-member truck drivers union — or its leaders anyway — haven't the slightest notion of launching any investigations of alleged misuse of union funds or abuse of union powers.

These were among the charges raised by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Iowa Legislature Anti-City: Loveless

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless told a state labor convention here Thursday night that the state Legislature is rigged against Iowa cities and this curtail's labor's "opportunity to assume responsibility."

The Governor spoke at a banquet session of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Loveless called on the delegates to develop "effective leadership and a greater sense of responsibility."

"Union labor is no longer a minor element in the state's economic structure," he said. "Increasingly organized labor will become the channel through which individuals express their interests."

Mayor Proclaims Start Of Optimists' Youth Week

Iowa City Mayor Leroy S. Mercer Thursday signed a proclamation announcing the 1957 "Youth Appreciation Week" in Iowa City. "Youth Appreciation Week," which begins Monday, Nov. 4, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 10, is a nation-wide program sponsored by the Optimists International to promote among young people and adults a clearer understanding of youth's role in society.

As a kickoff for local observance of the week, Iowa City's Optimist chapter, represented here by Orrin H. Marx, left, and Alfred Healy, is sponsoring a panel discussion by high school students Saturday at 9 a.m. on KXIC.

The panel, moderated by SUI Prof. James F. Curtis and consisting of a representative from the senior class of each of the city's high schools, will discuss the contributions youth can make in science, education and civic life, Healy said.

Panelists will be asked questions by class presidents from each high school class in the city.

The panelists are: Joe Kennedy, City High; John Hayek, University High; Dave Maher, St. Mary's and Bert Frantz, St. Patrick's.

The council acted under provisions of a new ordinance which requires certain organizations to make public on demand their confidential records.

Thursday was the deadline for the NAACP to file its report with the city clerk but it failed to do so.

Eight of the city's 10 aldermen, meeting in special session and acting as a committee of the whole, ordered the arrests of Mrs. L. C. Bates, State NAACP president, and the Rev. J. C. Crenshaw president of the Little Rock chapter.

Mrs. Bates and the Rev. Mr. Crenshaw are the only known officers of the NAACP in Arkansas.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, who drafted the ordinance and asked all Arkansas cities to adopt it, met with the aldermen.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, who on Oct. 15 wrote the NAACP and three pro-segregationist organizations to make public their records, was in New York on business.

Alderman Lee H. Evans served as acting mayor.

Evans said he would direct city police to arrest Mrs. Bates, the Rev. Mr. Crenshaw and any NAACP officer who can be found.

Weather

Temperatures should continue to rise in Iowa City today and the weatherman predicts highs in the 60s. Yesterday's top readings were in the mid 50s.

Cooler marks are anticipated for Saturday with a strong possibility of rain over the weekend.

WAR OF THE WORLDS
THE DAILY IOWAN received a half dozen calls about "Martian Invaders," as WSUI rebroadcast "War of The World," The H. G. Wells science-fiction thriller. Don't feel bad if you panicked a little — Mom and Dad did the same.

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Police Still Seek Holdup Man

Iowa City Police are still seeking the man who held up Hildebrand's Grocery Wednesday and escaped with \$150 in cash.

Police Chief Oliver White said Thursday night that police are working on a couple of angles but so far they have "nothing definite."

The robbery occurred about 9 p.m. Wednesday when Mrs. Mervin Belger, the clerk, was alone in the store. Mrs. Belger described the thief as about 22, wearing dark clothes, with long "slicked-back" hair and a dark complexion.

She said the bandit pointed a revolver at her and said, "This is a stick-up." Mrs. Belger was forced to lie on the floor behind the counter while the thief fled with the day's receipts — except for a \$20 bill mixed in with some checks.

Byron and John Hildebrand, owners of the small grocery store, said the theft was covered by insurance. Mrs. Belger is the sister of the Hildebrand brothers.

NO WAR: NORSTAD
LEEDS, England (AP) — Gen. Lauris Norstad predicted Thursday night there would be no war and that current East-West tensions would end in a western triumph.

"I am confident we are going to win the battle in which we have been engaged for the last several years and I am confident it will be won without a war," said the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

In Police Judge Roger Ivie's court Thursday, the following action was taken:

William T. Kirtley, C. 4, Des Moines, and Robert L. Burns, Des Moines, were fined \$10 and costs.

Fines of \$5 and costs were assessed against Gene A. Mueller, A3, San Bernardino, Calif.; Glen A. Evans, G. Mason City; Michel T.H. D1, Independence; Darryll L. Link, M4, Cedar Rapids; Richard Daniel Wolfe, M4, Donnellson, and

Only Woman Council Candidate—

Restrict Student Cars

By JOHN BLEAKLY

Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor

ED. NOTE: This is the third of four interviews with candidates running in the City Council election Tuesday.

Restrictions on the use of student cars is "probably the fairest" solution to a critical parking problem at SUI, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, City Council candidate, said Thursday.

The only woman in the 4-candidate race, Mrs. Lewis said effective restrictions would probably include banning student parking in the downtown area and prohibiting "dead storage" on city streets.

"Such restrictions," she said in a statement issued during an interview, "would have to be accompanied by University provisions for more student parking areas — particularly in the north end of the city."

Mrs. Lewis emphasized that student parking "is a University problem, and decisive action by the University now seems imperative.

"The City Council cannot, of course, dictate what the University administration must do. But it might make suggestions."

Mrs. Lewis, wife of an SUI psychology professor, said she saw two alternatives facing the University in light of rising enrollments and the added student autos such increases bring.

"The first," she said, "is to prohibit possession of a car by all undergraduates who are physically able to walk or use public transportation to class."

The second — and the one that would "surely be more popular with the students" — is to restrict use of student cars to weekend and holiday transportation, she said.

Mrs. Lewis, former vice-president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, said the University might find "immediate relief" from the parking problem by lengthening the between-class periods from 10 to 15 minutes, instituting east-west shuttle bus service and encouraging students to walk or ride city buses to class whenever possible.

Asked if she favored removal of controversial parking meters in the



Mrs. Thelma Lewis

north campus area, Mrs. Lewis replied:

"There is a possibility that the city manager or the council might have made an error. But I don't know of any injustice that has been done. If there is any injustice, it should be corrected."

She added that she felt the meters had been installed as a means of providing more parking places for more persons through a greater turnover of autos.

She stressed the point that student parking is "more a University than a city matter."

"For the moment, consider the University as a business," Mrs. Lewis said, seated on a modern couch in the living room of her ranch-style home.

"Now if any business was developing as close to the center of the city as the University is, I'm sure there would be demands that that business provide more room for its autos."

Asked on the subject of downtown parking itself, if she thought higher meter rates were hurting Iowa City businessmen, Mrs. Lewis said:

"I'm unprepared to answer that question. I've been told the reason the rates were raised is to shorten the time persons will park in the

downtown area and thus give more persons an opportunity to shop.

"I do not think," she added, "that meter revenue should be collected merely as a means of making money." She said she felt this is not the case now.

Turning to what she said has become a "heated controversy," Mrs. Lewis said an impartial inquiry should be made into a proposal to transfer five acres of city park land to the local American Legion post.

She suggested that either an outside firm be hired or a group of disinterested citizens be appointed to make the investigation.

She said she was not in favor of going into court, as has been suggested, to settle the matter. "The legal basis of the Legion's claim should be established," she said, "but I would prefer to see it done outside the courts."

"I have sympathy for the Legion's loss (in the Community Center fire of 1955). They lost their quarters just as the city lost its building. But their claim should be established as legal."

Looking at Iowa City's problems from an over-all view, Mrs. Lewis suggested a "long-term city plan — one that would include parking, traffic, recreation facilities, zoning and eventually a new Community Center."

She said she also favors giving local citizens an opportunity to make a closer tie with their city government. This could be done, Mrs. Lewis said, through informal meetings between citizens and council members.

If elected, Mrs. Lewis said she would work to sponsor meetings of this sort.

She is running with the backing of the Council-Manager Association (CMA), as are all candidates for the two council posts.

She is a past vice-president of the CMA and an early leader in the organization, which brought council-manager government to Iowa City over five years ago.

Mrs. Lewis has lived in Iowa City since 1931, when she came here from New York City. A graduate of the University of Utah, she worked in the U.S. State Department during World War II.

Adhesive Tape

The newspaper business, radio and TV as well are plagued by time and by people. The clock is either satisfied or it is not, there is no inbetween, it continues to move in the same direction.

Occasionally persons, who tend to run counter-clockwise to the demands and necessities of America, attempt legislation or control that would bog down the complex system of news and information flow more than any clock.

The Federal Government and agencies triple A through triple Z have various sizes of red tape; some so adhesive it can contain information for years, and some just sticky enough to mess things up.

Until recently the Arlington National Cemetery was on the forbidden list and information pertaining to it was never revealed.

Another example of this withholding of information is the release of an Army booklet on Russia two months ago that was declassified so quietly its contents were learned only two days ago. The booklet was four years old.

The information on Russia was common and routine and could be found in any daily paper or news magazine since 1953, and in the same detail.

Freedom of the Press, provoker of squabbles from New York City to Wood, Calif., and definition ad infinitum, belongs to the

people. There is not in this guaranty of freedom any mention of a privileged class - the Press, but rather a statutory expression of the people's right to know.

James Hagerty's automatic "No Comment," and the pontifical statements of President and Secretary of State seem to ignore the people's right to know.

The reliance of the modern press on publicity handouts of the government and the tendency of reporters to syndicate and dig into each others notes instead of into news sources further bogs down information and news flow.

The Republican administration is no worse in this than were the Democrats, who usually classified the Arlington Cemetery.

We eagerly await the day when Hagerty is asked a question and tells a reporter to "Go look it up for yourself."

And we await, but don't hold our breath, the day that John Foster Dulles calls the media together for news that will shake America.

"Ahem, er ah, boys, the President has received information that there is a Red China... we don't find this startling and we expected it, although there is not likely to be any detriment to our standing because of its existence."

Letters To The Di

Reader Robert Hall, A4, criticizes The Daily Iowan today for cutting letters to the editor.

More student and faculty letters to the editor have been received in the first few weeks of this year than in several months for comparable periods in other years. This is a good sign that many see a valuable and necessary community mechanism in The Iowan - a sounding board of student opinion.

It is important that this sounding board be used and it is open and free to all.

Letter writer Hall - he has written two in a week and we thank him - also comments that there should be more local news in The Iowan because "you don't have a 20 page paper."

Reader Hall put his finger right on the answer - we don't have a 20-page paper. We try to strike a balance between campus and non-campus news because past studies

indicate that a large percentage of our readers take no other paper.

Letters are sometimes partially cut to eliminate redundancy of opinion, libel, factually incorrect statements and to allow a wider sampling of student opinion.

Letters to the editor in nearly all publications are cut in part. Letters to major magazines that are published as 27 word wonders of wit and imagination are often cut from original copies of several pages.

The number of letters received by The Iowan indicate that apathy is on the run; that often-lacking unit-interest in community problems - is being stirred up.

The Iowan has published a greater proportion of letters received than most newspapers and will continue to do so, but writers - and readers - must realize that often space demands that they be cut to essential, important parts.

Keep 'em coming.

Letter To The Editor-

Student Seeks Explanation

TO THE EDITOR:

I am one of those "poor dumb students" who doesn't know exactly what a college paper is for. I also do not understand some of the over-all policies of the paper and would really like to be enlightened.

Why not get serious about local news? Why not let students express their views in an uncensored editorial page as long as they are

first-hand decent, intelligent and sincere in their presentations? You don't have to start a "gossip-mill" to "go local."

Why not give the students a little more in the way of a newspaper? A lot of us may be "just dumb students," or "spoiled brats" - but we're not so dumb that we can't see possibilities of journalistic bias - or go elsewhere to get quite adequate non-local coverage of current affairs.

If you had a twenty page paper, it would be fine to report Ben-Gurion's words. But you don't have a twenty page paper, or should I dare say we don't have a twenty page paper?

Robert M. Hall, A4 2 Melrose Circle

Possible Explosion!

Syria Has Ingredients for Hot Stew

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Syria's present regime, a strange sort of military dictatorship without a visible dictator, has reported a sharp deterioration of the Middle East situation, and requested the U.N. to consider a claim that Syrian security is being threatened.

The Middle East situation indeed is deteriorating. In fact, it seems headed for an explosion again, before too long.

Statements of Western policy makers in the past few weeks, coupled with the NATO maneuvers in Turkey, have given the Syrian regime the ingredients for a new peppery stew.

The Middle East needed calm more than anything else. It had become fairly evident to Western observers in Damascus that an easing of tensions would be a formidable weapon against excesses by the Syrian dictatorship.

For about a couple of weeks, the

stands or are available in the library. So why not have local news? Tradition? Just have to have a wire editor and a couple of typewriters to be real big college newspaper? Make-up problems?

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regime itself experimented cautiously with a period of calm. It received King Saud on a mission of peacemaking among the Arabs and even went so far as to make overtures to lessen the unending tension between Syria and Iraq.

But the Syrian regime was born of turmoil and exists on it. The measures it uses to keep itself in power would have no more excuse without the evidence of outside danger.

In this the regime is lucky. It can point to "pressures" from the West and tie these in with popular terror over Israel. The emergency measures continue to have their excuse.

UNSCHEDULED PERFORMANCE CAMPTON, Ky. (AP)—County Farm Agent Hays Pigman performed an unscheduled strip-tease and frantic jitterbug dance on his front lawn. A lizard had lodged inside his duds and Pigman was trying to get him out.

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Letters to the Editor

'Godot,' Iowan, City Council Are Topics-

TO THE EDITOR:

We are very angered students!! You almost have to be born with a silver spoon in your mouth in this day and age in order to cope with parking meters and fines...

Our city council should realize that the students aren't millionaires. Is our city council so much in love with everything green that they are showing evil tendencies?...

Where there is a will there is a way, and if the city and SUJ could find the will to undertake new parking facilities then the student could find a way to respect and obey all parking regulations.

Susan McCollister, A2 Robert Bartunek, A2

TO THE EDITOR:

Disgusting, crude and dull are

the three printable adjectives I can think of to describe "Waiting For Godot." Lacking either reality or moral lesson it is, without a doubt, a sincerely poor excuse for entertainment.

I have nothing but contempt for the person responsible for this play being given. I hope that we may expect something, anything, better in the remaining productions of University Theatre.

Richard Phillips, A2 W321 Hillcrest

TO THE EDITOR:

Just read that letter that was sent in by Hilda and Jean, and thought it was time some facts were presented:

1. The Daily Iowan did not refer

to the race of either parties in the story of the knife robbery.

2. The amount of coverage given to a story is up to The Daily Iowan. Readers cannot be polled before a story is released.

I wonder what race, the injustice was "committed upon." The person who had a knife in her back or the person who put that knife in her back?

3. The Negro crime record is much worse than the white crime record in most areas of the United States. The enclosed chart shows the crime rate in Washington, D.C.

The important thing for us to do is not to "hush up" crime, but to expose it so that its causes can be corrected.

Keith Weir, G 5304 Parklawn Apts.

Table with columns: (arrests for all ages) white Negro. Rows include Murder, Manslaughter, Negligent homicide, Rape, Attempted rape, Robbery, Attempted robbery, Aggravated assault, Housebreaking, Attempted Housebreaking, Grand larceny, Petty larceny, Auto theft, Totals.

(Editor's Note: This applies specifically to the Washington, D.C. area, and should not be generalized to all areas of the country.)

TO THE EDITOR:

During my recent years in school there I often thought that Iowa City should post welcome signs at the



entrance to the city as is so common in the midwest. The enclosed sketch is a suggestion which would tell the true story of the city. What the city needs is a comprehensive plan for development of more friendly feeling between the town and the student body, a plan that can be made known and useful. Glad to be out of it.

D. S. Atkins DeWitt, Ia.



The Iowa football team left to play Missouri in 1894, and Iowa fans predicted the game would end in a fight. Missouri fans had a bad reputation in Iowa in 1894, mainly because they were from Missouri.

WHEN THE IOWA team arrived on Sunday, Nov. 18, tension jolted Columbia, home town of Missouri State University. The Iowa team had a bad reputation in Missouri, mainly because it was from Iowa.

The Iowa team registered at Hotel Palmer, and along Columbia streets Missouri fans gathered in tight, suspicious groups and whispered tales of Iowa football brutality.

IN HOTEL PALMER, Iowa trainer "Dad" Moulton told his boys not to worry about the Missouri fans. The team went to bed and lay listening to voices in the streets.

At noon Monday, Columbia stores closed and fans began to drift toward the Missouri playing field. Game time was 2 p.m.

THE IOWA TEAM checked out of Hotel Palmer, and climbed into waiting wagons. Missouri fans ran behind the wagons, hissing insults. Trainer Moulton spoke calmly to his boys, and they smiled grimly.

At the Missouri field 1500 fans waited. The Missouri field was on the side of a hill, and the fans sat on sloping benches, causing people to slip downhill when they fidgeted.

THE MISSOURI TEAM ran onto the field, and fans bounced and waved and slipped downhill. The Iowa team appeared and the crowd shuffled back into place.

The game began, and Iowa defended the downhill goal. The hill

was steep and in four minutes Missouri careened downhill to a touchdown. Missouri fans hopped and shouted.

AS HALFTIME approached Missouri was ahead 12-0, and the crowd laughed.

However, in the final play of the first half Iowa guard Hayes recovered a Missouri fumble and ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Missouri fans fidgeted.

"MURDER IOWA!" someone cried, and the crowd emphatically swished fists and canes.

In the second half both teams got nowhere for five minutes. Frantic Iowa players began to foul and Missouri fans tensed. Then it happened.

Iowa quarterback Bremner protested to the referee that the Missouri center had slugged him. Missouri fans jeered.

"SLUG HIM AGAIN!" fans screamed, and the crowd surged onto the field. For fifteen minutes frenzied spectators chased Iowa players around the field. When play resumed, an exhausted Iowa team went down to a 30-6 defeat.

THE IOWA TEAM returned to Iowa City Wednesday, and local fans boiled. Missouri fans were getting worse than ever, Iowans cried.

And in Columbia scratched and bruised fans congratulated their victorious team - and everyone agreed that Iowa had played dirtier than ever before.

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.

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

SENIOR PRIVILEGES - All girls applying for Senior Privileges must attend the following meeting: Friday, Nov. 1, 4:30 p.m., 221A Scheffer Hall. Be prompt.

BABY SITTING - The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Rosemary Roussos from October 29 to November 12. Telephone here at 8-4642 if a sitter or information about joining the

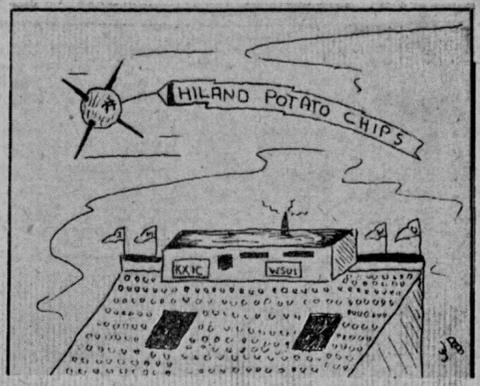
FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational, swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

VETERANS - Each PL 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from September 26 to October 31, 1957. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Friday, November 1, 1957. Other regular sign-up dates are November 4 and November 5.

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING - Friday, November 1

WSUJ Schedule table listing times and events: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 Recent American History, 9:15 The Bookshelf, 9:45 Morning Feature, 10:00 News, 10:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:00 The World of Story, 11:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:45 Our Civil Rights, 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 Sports Round Table, 1:00 Mostly Music, 1:55 News, 2:00 Exploring the News, 2:15 Let's Turn a Page, 2:30 Music Appreciation, 3:20 Mostly Music, 3:55 News, 4:00 Childrens Hour, 4:30 Tea Time, 5:30 News, 5:45 Sportstime, 6:00 Dinner Hour, 6:55 News, 7:00 Broadway Tonight, 9:00 Trio, 9:45 News and Sports, 10:00 SIGN OFF.



Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

It is nice to be able to open the bidding, but unfortunately half the time the opponents have the nasty habit of beating you to it. What do you do, then, holding a good hand over your right hand opponent's (RHO) opening bid?

The answer depends on various factors: your strength, your distribution, and your vulnerability.

Your action, if any, over RHO's opening bid of one in a suit will generally fall into one of these categories: you may bid a suit (known as overcalling), you may bid INT, or you may double. I wish to discuss the latter bid today.

The double of an opening bid (known technically as a take-out double) itself shows an opening bid. The key point to remember is that the double is not for penalties; rather, it asks partner to bid his best suit. It follows that the doubler should be able to support any suit partner names; furthermore, this implies shortness in RHO's suit. Here are some examples of take-out doubles; in each case East opens with 1D and you sit South. You should double with each hand.

- (1) S-KJxx H-AQxx D-x C-Kxxx (2) S-Axx H-KQxx D-xx C-AQxx (3) S-xxxxx H-AKxx D-x C-AQx

- (1) S-QJxx H-xxx D-xxx C-xxx (2) S-QJxx H-KQx D-Ax C-xxxx (3) S-xxx H-Qxx D-Jxx C-AQxx (4) S-KQJxxx H-Kxx D-xxx C-xxxx (5) S-Qxxx H-Jx D-Axxx C-xxx

Of course, there is much more to the take-out double than this sketchy account would seem to indicate. More details next week.

Note on last Friday's bridge quiz. Remember that your answers are due by November 8. I plan to keep a cumulative account of the scores of all solvers. At the end of the semester I shall announce the leading overall scores in the series of quizzes. I will also announce the best scores in each individual quiz. So send your solutions if you want credit!

Wedge of Discontent

By ANGELO NATALE

DAMASCUS (AP) - Syria's new economic agreement with the Soviet Union is a wedge which Russia conceivably could use to spread discontent and envy among Arab nations now pro-Western.

Terms of the agreement are heavily in Syria's favor. Syria has choice of development projects she wants done, and the Soviets supply all necessary materials, equipment machinery and technical advice.

Syria can repay the Soviet Union in either goods or hard currency - as she prefers - over a 12-year period at 2 1/2 per cent interest.

Syria and the Soviet Union can always point to the agreement and proclaim "see how much better" to other Arab nations which have economic ties with the West.

Just how deeply Syria will plunge into Russia's debt remains to be seen. The agreement lists 19 development projects, each of which will be negotiated separately.

These projects can be spaced out - again it is up to Syria - rather than be tackled at the same time. In this way Syria may not bite off more than she can chew.

"Awareness of the lack of water supply in the U.S. today is in about everybody's mind. However, if you think we have troubles now, take a look on down the road, say two decades hence. It is estimated that by then America's water supply will have to be doubled." - LIBERAL, KAN., DAILY TIMES



"Saturday night? Why, I was taking a bath, of course."

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates - by carrier in Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00. By mail



Cadets Leave for Florida
Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

THIRTY-EIGHT AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS took off Thursday evening from the Iowa City airport in a C-119 Flying Boxcar for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. First Lieutenant Bernard L. Westfall, assistant operations officer of the SUI Air Force ROTC detachment, accompanied the group. The plane was to arrive at Eglin Air Force Base last night and the cadets will spend today on a familiarization and orientation tour of the base. Eglin, Headquarters, Air Proving Grounds, is primarily concerned with operational testing of the latest Air Force aircraft. The Iowa party will leave the air base Saturday morning and arrive in Iowa City around noon.

AF Sergeants Are Accused Of Forgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service Thursday unfolded a story of two Air Force sergeants accused of forging and cashing at least \$100,000 worth of Air Force pay checks.

One of the sergeants was quoted as saying he opened a restaurant so they would have a business channel for handling the checks. The restaurant, it was added, was a money-loser to the tune of about \$10,000.

Those arrested: Sgt. Charles A. Evans, 27, of Dyersburg, Tenn. Sgt. Theodore Barry, 28, of Louisville, Ky., whose real name is Theodore Goldberg. U. E. Baughman, Secret Service chief, said both were stationed at Parks Air Force Base near Livermore, Calif., at the time of the alleged forgeries in 1955-56.

The Secret Service gave this report: Evans worked in the base finance office, handling hundreds of thousands of Treasury checks issued to Air Force personnel on their way to and from overseas duty. He held out a few checks, then cashed them with forged endorsements.

Barry said in a statement to agents that Evans proposed that he come in on the deal, and that after a few months Evans began making up phony payrolls, some of them with 150 names.

When the payroll checks were issued, Barry's statement continued, Evans delivered them to Barry for cashing and in August 1956 Barry opened a Livermore restaurant called "Chicken on Call" to make cashing easier.

When suspicions were aroused of irregularities at Parks AFB, the U.S. comptroller general asked the Secret Service to investigate.

On Oct. 2, Barry was arrested at Denver. He is being held under \$5,000 bond. Evans, brought back from duty in Japan, had a complaint filed against him in San Francisco Oct. 18 and was arraigned at Denver Oct. 21. He is under \$1,000 bond. The Secret Service said Evans confessed.

The Secret Service said authorities are now checking 400,000 checks issued at Parks AFB during the time Evans and Barry were stationed there. He said that it will not be able to decide how large a total is involved until the audit is completed.

TV TRICK
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bruce F. Greek has his own way of catching up on his reading while watching television. "When the commercials come on I open my magazine or newspaper or book," Greek said. "You'd be surprised how much reading you get done that way."

Douglas of Illinois To Speak at SUI

"The Current Military and Economic Position of the U.S." will be the subject of Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) when he opens the SUI Lecture Course for 1957-58 Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

A U.S. senator from Illinois since 1948, Douglas has been an active member of the Banking and Currency Committee and of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Active on state and national commissions since 1925, Douglas was one of the earliest advocates of old age pensions and unemployment insurance in the late 1920's and 1930's.

He drafted the first old age pension act passed by the Illinois Legislature in 1935; he fought for adequate relief for the unemployed and helped draft the state unemployment insurance act of 1957; and he led the fight in the 1930's to reduce electricity and gas rates and to protect investors in private utilities from financial manipulation.

The former professor of economics at the University of Chicago is the author of many books which have made him internationally known in the field of economics. "The Theory of Wages" and "Real Wages in the United States" are two of his books which attracted wide attention, the former being awarded a \$5,000 prize in an international competition.

Free tickets to the Douglas lecture will be distributed to University students and staff members upon presentation of their identification cards in the East Lobby of the Union beginning Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday, tickets will be distributed from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

After students receive their tickets, tickets will be sold to university staff and faculty members.

LONELY FEELING
ANDARKO, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. W. R. LaMar feels something is missing this school year. For the first time in 35 years she has no children going to school — and no PTA business to attend.

Party Slated For Foreign Students

International students at SUI and faculty and exchange visitors from foreign lands at University Hospitals will be entertained at a Halloween party today, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the 4-H pavilion.

The party is sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's Club. The club sent more than 215 invitations to guests from 49 countries.

Supper will be served and music, square dancing and games will entertain guests afterwards. Music will be furnished by Musician's Local No. 450, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland will call the square dancing.

Mrs. Gordon Nielsen, chairman of the party committee, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Any students from other countries who did not receive an invitation are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Nielsen, 8-1644.

Transportation will be furnished for all guests who need it. Cars will leave the International Center at 6 p.m. for the pavilion. Any student who needs transportation may call Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 4402.

Mrs. Nielsen is chairman of the arrangements. Members of her committee are: Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. Bion Hunter, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Kern, Mrs. Henry Lampe, Mrs. D. G. Oshner, Mrs. Dan Shaffer, and Mrs. David Braverman.

Mrs. Lampe is chairman of the foods committee. Her committee includes: Mrs. V. E. Bales, Mrs. W. E. Bockenthien, Mrs. C. W. Dack, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. G. E. Grunewald, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. R. V. Manatt, Mrs. R. V. McCollum, Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Harold Wait.

Lecturer, Author To Speak at SUI

Vera Brittain, British author and lecturer, will speak at SUI Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Testament of Experience," which is also the title of her recent autobiographical book. Her public lecture in Shambaugh auditorium of the University Library is sponsored by the departments of English and history; her U.S. lecture tour is under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Miss Brittain achieved international recognition in 1933 with the publication of "Testament of Youth," which reflected experiences of her generation in World War I. Since World War II she has become known as a leading spokesman for non-violence and for the application of Christian principles to world politics.

She is also the author of "Testament of Friendship," published in 1940 as a tribute to Winifred Holtby, short-lived English novelist; a novel, "The Dark Tide," and a collection of poems.



Vera Brittain
International Recognition

Journalism Meet To Feature Editor From Little Rock

Fifteen SUI journalism students and faculty members are attending an Iowa Sigma Delta Chi convention today and Saturday in Des Moines.

Featured on the convention program are speeches by Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Victor Blueodun, executive director of SDX, and "Duke" Norberg, editor of the Albia Monroe County News.

Ashmore will be presented a "Courage in Journalism" citation at the convention for his opposition to Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus' use of Federal troops to keep Negroes from attending Central High School in Little Rock.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional fraternity for graduate and undergraduate journalism students.

Kay Ellen Ginsberg To Wed SUI Grad

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Kay Ellen Ginsberg, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Gordon of Des Moines and the late Mr. Louis Ginsberg, to Marvin Joel Braverman, son of Mrs. Eli Braverman of Iowa City.

Miss Ginsberg attended SUI for more than two years and was president of Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority.

Braverman, a graduate of the SUI School of Journalism, is now working for the Des Moines Tribune.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Newcomer's Club To Hold Nov. Tea

The University Newcomer's club will hold its November tea Monday at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Edward E. Mason will be the guest speaker. She will talk about "Form from Clay" and will give a demonstration of sculpturing and pottery making.

Hostess for the tea is Mrs. James Van Allen, club sponsor. Mrs. Herbert F. Spitzer and Mrs. W. A. Knoke will pour.

Mrs. Anthony Costantino is tea chairman for November. She is assisted by Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Mansour Aramaly, Mrs. Ted Dunnington, Mrs. Alfred Heilbrun, Mrs. Willard Lohnes, and Mrs. Lawrence Walcoff.

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BIG VARIETY - PROMPT SERVICE
GOOD FOOD
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ROSE ROOM - SECOND FLOOR
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SWIFT'S TENDER GROWN
FRYERS 2 lb. Average **67**¢ ea.

STOKELY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 \$1
No. 303 CANS

STOKELY'S GOLDEN CORN 7 \$1
No. 303 CANS

FREE!!
6 Bottles
Strawberry Soda with purchase of BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **79**¢

STOKELY Grapefruit 5 for \$1
STOKELY Irish Potatoes 8 for \$1
STOKELY Applesauce 6 for \$1

MARTHA MEAD WHITE - 1-lb. loaf
Bread 2 for 29¢

POTATO SALE
U.S. No. 1 Washed WHITE CHEROKEES
25 lbs. only **79**¢

FRESH FROZEN 10 oz. pkg.
PEAS OR CORN **10**¢

WILSON'S CORN KING per lb.
Bacon **49**¢

HORMEL SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 79¢

FREE 1 Pound

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX with each 2 lbs. of SAUSAGE
FREE 1 Pound

SWEET & JUICY SEEDLESS ORANGES 39¢ Doz.

STOKELY'S FINEST CATSUP 14 oz. BOTTLES 6 For \$1.00

STOKELY'S FINEST ORANGE JUICE 3 46-oz. cans \$1

VAN CAMP Hominy 8 Cans \$1

VAN CAMP NO. 300 CANS PORK & BEANS 8 Cans \$1

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THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1881

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

PCC Report

Editor's Note—This is another in a series of exclusive articles to The Daily Iowan reviewing the Pacific Coast Conference, written by Carl Sawyer, sports editor of The Daily Trojan at the University of Southern California).

By CARL SAWYER

SOUTHERN CAL—Closeness only counts in horseshoes and dancing but Coach Don Clark's Trojans thought they were going to win their first game of the season Saturday and they only missed by the slimmest of margins.

With 18 seconds remaining to play, fullback Ed Isherwood attempted a field goal from the 18 yard line, only to have an unfriendly Washington State player deflect the ball and ruin the Trojan drive. The Trojans finished ahead of the Cougars on everything except the scoreboard, losing, 13-12. A game that promised to be an even-even affair earlier in the season may find SC in the underdog role this week when they fly to Seattle to play Washington's improved Huskies.

UCLA—Knocked on their tails by a crusading Stanford eleven last week, the Bruins are making plans for a complete reversal of events this Saturday when they host California's Bears in a homecoming fray. The Uclians have defeated the Bears every year since 1950 so they can expect to be the target of another crusade Saturday.

The sparkling play of his three ace tailbacks, Don Long, Kirk Wilson and Chuck Kendall continues to please Coach Red Sanders who was amazed to hear that Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford pasted his picture on the wall of the locker room and in big print below, worded, "enough is enough." "Gosh," said Coach Sanders, "my wife has had a sign like that at home for years."

CALIFORNIA—Coach Pete Elliott's Bears are off on another losing streak this week after dropping their game to Oregon's bowl-minded Ducks Saturday.

Winners of one game in six starts, the Bears figure to have little luck against a paralyzing UCLA attack Saturday. Improved passing by quarterback Joe Kapp could make a difference however.

STANFORD—Hanging on for a chance at a Rose Bowl bid like they've never hung on before, the Indians come to grips with their chief rival for the bid, Oregon, Saturday.

An unexpected win over UCLA last Saturday promises to make the Indians of Palo Alto tougher than ever as they host the confident Ducks. To the winner go the spoils and in this case the spoils include a free ride to Pasadena.

OREGON STATE—Sailing along two weeks ago on the sea of undefeated, the Beavers suddenly had the plug pulled on them by UCLA and Washington on consecutive weekends. With hopes of starting a Northwest dynasty that would last as long as the Ming of China, the Beavers have been rudely shaken out of their complacency and must start building anew.

Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers host Washington State's Cougars Saturday and may have trouble holding off a determined crew from the Palouse country.

OREGON—The Webfeet have hurtled four straight road blocks in their path to Pasadena, and sit atop the PCC with a 4-0 record, but everything but a friendly reception is expected Saturday when they fly south to Stanford where the Indians have murder and mayhem in mind.

Coach Len Casanova, a sly fox when it comes to crucial games, is bound to have a special surprise for the Indians and no doubt has earned the favorite's role with four straight wins.

WASHINGTON—Seattle and environs are so excited this week over Washington's first victory of the season, a convincing win over Oregon State, that they may get caught celebrating by SC's Trojans Saturday and lose another game.

The win over the Beavers came as such a surprise to other teams in the conference that opposing coaches may demand a saliva test. The Trojans plan to give the Huskies a test in football ability and the outcome is as cloudy as the Seattle sky.

WASHINGTON STATE—Another tough game is in prospect for Coach Jim Sutherland's Cougars Saturday when they journey to Oregon State. The Cougars squeaked USC last week but may not be so fortunate against the Beavers.

The Beavers, a team that was supposed to win them all this year, are absolutely speechless after dropping two straight. They vow they will be yelling a victory song when the WSC fight but a potent Cougar passing attack may keep them quiet for another week.

Robinson Named N.L. Sophomore of Year

Redleg Star Won Rookie Award in '56



Frank Robinson Finished Third in Batting

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, the National League Rookie-of-the-Year in 1956, advanced to the next plateau by being acclaimed Thursday as the league's outstanding sophomore in 1957.

The 22-year-old youngster outdistanced an impressive crop of second-year eligibles in the annual poll conducted by The Associated Press. Robinson was named on 57 of the 182 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America participating in the AP voting.

The Redlegs' outfielder-first baseman had some close competition from pitcher Don Drysdale of the transplanted Brooklyn Dodgers, who will be wearing a Los Angeles uniform in 1958, and second baseman Don Blasingame of the St. Louis Cards. Drysdale received 44 votes and Blasingame was the choice of 35 writers.

Robinson hit .322 in his sophomore season and tied Hank Aaron of Milwaukee for third place in the National League batting race. As a rookie Robinson batted .290.

Although his home run output dipped from 38 in 1956 to 29 last season, Robinson collected 31 more base hits.

His 197 safeties ranked him third in this department and he had only three less hits than pace-setting Red Schoendienst of the Braves.

In 150 games the powerful wrist-hitter batted in 75 runs and scored 97. Used regularly as a left fielder, Robinson also filled in adequately at first base for Ted Kluszewski and George Crowe. For the second straight year the Oakland, Calif., resident was picked to play in the All-Star game.

Other players named in the balloting included pitchers Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis and Moe Drabowski of Chicago (13 each), second baseman Bill Mazerowski of Pittsburgh (12), outfielder Gino Cimoli of the Dodgers (6) and shortstop Charlie Neal of the Dodgers (1).

BANNISTER GETS HONOR LONDON (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile in under four minutes, Thursday was made a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

Tough Games Saturday for Nation's Best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Iowa, Auburn and Dartmouth put their undefeated and untied college football records on the line Saturday and among these highly-ranked teams only the Sooners appear to be in a safe position. The others are in jeopardy. All meet clubs that have been beaten once.

Iowa is rated no better than a toss-up against Michigan. Should the Hawkeyes win, its game with Ohio State Nov. 16 probably will decide the Big Ten championship. Michigan, which has come back strong following its 35-6 setback by Michigan State two weeks ago, must win to remain in the race.

Oklahoma, whose 45-game winning streak survived an unexpectedly tough challenge by Colorado last weekend, invades Kansas State, a three-time loser. Kansas State has been beaten by Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

Texas A&M takes on Arkansas at Fayetteville and the Aggies, tied with Texas for the Southwest Conference lead, expect a hard game and probably will get it. Texas A&M, ranked first in the latest Associated Press poll, is 6-0 for the season and 2-0 in conference competition. Arkansas has lost only to Texas.

Navy likely will pose a stiff problem for Notre Dame at South Bend. The Midshipmen walloped the Irish 37-7 last year and have much the same team back, particularly Tom Forrestal and his passing, and their big line which should be a physical match for Notre Dame.

Auburn, leading with Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference, faces its stiffest remaining challenge against Florida. Auburn will be host to the Gators, who have won three games and lost only one—to Mississippi State.

Dartmouth will come into Yale Bowl as co-favorite in the race for Ivy League honors. Yale, not quite as strong in the line as a year ago, still is capable of putting up a rugged fight in defense of its title.

Other important meetings match Michigan State and Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern, Louisiana State and Vanderbilt, Texas and Southern Methodist and Washington State and Oregon State.

Report Yanks Refund Copa Fine to Five

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees Thursday were reported to have refunded the fines to five of the six players who were involved in the Copacabana nightclub incident in May.

Dan Daniel, writing in the New York World-Telegram and Sun, said the Yankees were taking this action because Dan Topping, club president, was satisfied with their conduct for the rest of the season.

The Yankees refused to confirm or deny the report. The club never did announce the actual fines.

Hank Bader, Whitey Ford, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin were fined \$1,000 each and Johnny Kucks \$500 for participating in the Copa affair. Martin's fine reportedly was refunded when he was traded to Kansas City in mid-June. The Copa incident marked Martin's 29th birthday.

Warmath, Faurot, Royal Will Coach in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Murray Warmath of Minnesota, Don Faurot of Missouri and Darrell Royal of Texas have accepted bids to coach college all-stars in this year's Blue-Gray football game.

Warmath and Faurot will be members of the northern coaching staff while Royal will help tutor the Grays. The two Yankee coaches return from last year.

Secret Drill Again; Harris To Make Trip



The veil of secrecy around the Iowa football camp remained unbroken Thursday as the Hawkeyes brought to a climax their drills for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

For the third day the Hawks worked out behind closed gates with only the players and the coaching staff present.

Coach Forest Evashevski and his aides maintained the policy of strict silence. The only bit of news that came out of the camp was that reserve fullback Fred Harris will accompany the traveling squad.

The veteran, once running with the third team, has seen very little action because of a knee injury and was left at home last weekend.

Other than this, nothing was said. However, reports are that the Hawkeyes are dead serious about the contest, and are working quite hard.

The Hawkeyes are in good shape physically. Center Mac Lewis, who suffered a hand injury against Northwestern, will probably see action against the Wolverines.

No lineup changes have occurred during the closed drill sessions. Evashevski is expected to start the same eleven that started against Northwestern.

The Iowa team will leave the Iowa City airport today at 1 p.m. after a big sendoff by Iowa students at the airport.

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Ford Frick May Move His Office to Chicago

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and his office staff may eventually follow the westward trend and move out of New York probably to Chicago.

Frick said the situation has been discussed informally but insisted no definite action had been taken and nobody has suggested that his office move.

"There is nothing imminent about it," Frick said Thursday. "Nobody has even made a suggestion regarding our office."

"But the possibility of moving to a two-club city, if there is one left at that time, is something we may have to face sometime."

At the present time, the only two-club city in the majors is Chicago.

Michigan's Pace Reports Hip Okay

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan received encouragement Thursday for its nationally televised football game with Iowa Saturday when left halfback Jim Pace reported his bruised hip had healed.

The hip, injured last week in the Minnesota game, had prevented Pace from taking active part in drills this week. Pace is the Big Ten's leading scorer.

Left end Gary Praht also was able to work out and wear pads for the first time since last Saturday's game. With Dave Bowers out for the rest of the season, reserve quarterback John Spidel learned the left end assignments for emergency duty.

Michigan again concentrated on its pass defense Thursday.

Offense Stressed in Drake Practice

DES MOINES (AP)—The Drake football team turned to work on offense Thursday after spending most of the week defending against Iowa State's single wing outfit.

All week the Bulldogs have been concentrating on how to hold out Iowa State but the ends and backs had a chance Thursday to display their passing attack.

Coach Warren Gaer figured that left end Jerry Mertens will be watched closely by the Cyclones so a lot of quarterback Roger LaBrasca's aerial were shot at right end Dick Treimer and the right halfbacks.

Mike's future could easily be pro football. "A good deal like Buddy Young as a runner, Hagler could easily fit in as the speedster that most pro-teams are always seeking."

Right now though, Mike has his sites set on Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Next: Frank Bloomquist.

On 66-Yard Touchdown Run in Rose Bowl—

Mike Thought Beavers Would Catch Him

By ALAN HOSKINS Daily Iowan Sports Editor (Another in a Series)

What's a halfback think of when he's just broken into the clear in the biggest game of the year?

"It's frightening," said Mike Hagler, and he should know. Mike broke loose for a 66-yard touchdown run against Oregon State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

"It was quite a surprise," continued Hagler. "I thought they were going to catch me, that was my biggest fear." However, the Oregon State backs, who were supposedly much faster than any of the Iowa backs, seemed to lose ground in the fruitless chase after the Hawkeye speedster.

Currently, Mike is continuing the pace he set in the Rose Bowl as he is the leading Iowa ground gainer. He's gained 239 yards in 35 attempts for a 6.5 average. Hagler also leads the team in pass interceptions with three, and punt returns.

Mike also led the Hawkeye backs in rushing last year, although he wasn't a starter until the Rose Bowl game. In addition to his 66-yard run against Oregon State, he ran for 9 yards for another score and averaged 8.5 yards in 10 rushes for the game.

Mike, who's real name is Collins, is a graduate of Armstrong Tech in Washington, D.C., where he was named the outstanding player in the Washington area. Hagler was named to every all-high school team in the city, of which there were about six.

He was also an outstanding track performer at Armstrong Tech.



Collins (Mike) Hagler Outstanding in Washington

Mike finished first in the broad jump in the city championships, setting a new city record. He also finished second in the finals of the 100-yard dash.

Mike picked up his nickname in about sixth or seventh grade. During football practice, whenever he was tackled hard, he would get very annoyed and jump up, red in the face. Once he was called "Red Mike," and so the tag "Mike" has stuck ever since.

Why did Mike come clear out to Iowa to go to college? "Well, it was pretty well decided for me," said Hagler. "The Pigskin Club in Washington had several Iowa alumni in it and they more or less decided I should go to Iowa."

Hagler receives a basic aid scholarship here at Iowa. When he gets time, he likes to play intramural basketball and softball. Mike never went out for track at Iowa, although he admits that he had thought about it but never got around to it.

A son of a Washington mechanic, Mike comes from a family of three sisters and two brothers. He likes to mess around with mechanics whenever he gets a chance.

Hagler used to watch the Washington Redskins play pro football when he was in grade and high school. That's where he came up with his idol. "I always liked Sammy Baugh," said Mike, "and Otto Graham was one of my favorites too."

Hagler goes along with most of the Hawkeyes when he's asked who's the best player he's met. That player is Cal Jones, Iowa's great guard who was killed in a

plane crash in Canada.

Hagler calls winning the Minnesota game last year his biggest thrill. "I guess that game was the best," said Mike, although the Rose Bowl trip and the Ohio State game rate high too.

Hagler's one of the several Hawkeyes who's married. He has a one-year-old daughter, Rhonda Ann. The Hagler's live in an apartment off campus.

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On Campus with Max Shulman (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a look of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsting maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend? Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train. Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example. Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't!?) Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsel, is bound to be a Marlboro man.) If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.

Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox... I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafios, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir." Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant. Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Touchdown Tendencies—

Smith Picks Iowa To Edge Michigan

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Iowa, rated No. 2 in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System, is a 6-point favorite over Michigan's once beaten Wolverines in the game which figures to draw top billing in both the Big Ten and the nation.

In other Big Ten battles, Ohio State, tied with Iowa for the Big Ten lead, is expected to beat Northwestern by 14, while Minnesota is a 4-touchdown favorite over Indiana. Michigan State is favored by 7 over tough Wisconsin, while Purdue is slated to be a 7-point victim of Illinois.

In a battle of two killers of the Southland, eighth ranked Duke is expected to beat Georgia Tech by 7.

In other Southern stadia, Georgia is slated to muffle Alabama by 13, Auburn should prove a 7-point victor over Florida, South Carolina can level Maryland by 6, and North Carolina is scheduled to suffer a 7-point loss to Tennessee. Miss. State is a 13-point selection over Tulane, and North Carolina State is a 20-point pick over Wake Forest.

Fourth-ranked Texas A. & M. will make its title aspirations

known with a one-touchdown win over Arkansas. Elsewhere in the Southwest, it's Baylor over Texas Christian by 7, Texas over Southern Methodist by 7, and Oklahoma State over Texas Tech by 6. Oklahoma's powerhouse is rated a 34-point advantage over Kansas State on the Smith slide rule.

In the East, Army figures to continue its domination with a 27-point conquest of Colgate while West Virginia is taking the measure of Penn State by 6.

Brown figures to lose again to Princeton—this time by 14. Syracuse is rated 7 points inferior to Pittsburgh, and Yale is calculated 7 points weaker than Dartmouth.

Navy's trip to Notre Dame should result in a 6-point decision for the Irish.

Oregon should continue as the West Coast favorite by victimizing Stanford by 7. UCLA is a 13-point choice over California, while Southern California receives a 6-point nod over Washington.

The System installs Washington State a 6-point favorite over Oregon State.



AP Wirephoto

Say Hey, San Francisco

TRYING ON A SAN FRANCISCO cap for size, Willie Mays (left) got an assist from Giant manager Bill Rigney Thursday. Willie's first exclamation when he viewed Seals Stadium, the Giants' new home next season, was a smiling, "This park's too big, man," and added, "It will take a good belt to get a homer here."

Tigers Sign Tom Henrich As '58 First Base Coach

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers Thursday signed one-time New York Yankee outfielder Tommy Henrich as their first base coach for the 1958 season.

Henrich, 47, who was a coach with the New York Giants last season, replaces Don Lund on the coaching lines. General Manager John McHale said Lund will remain and will undertake "general coaching duties."

Will Decide Coast League Future Today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Coast League directors, their key cities taken by major league invasion, meet Friday to determine the future of their 54-year-old loop.

Two major issues are up for discussion, and possibly action:

1. Deciding damages to be paid the coast league by the New York Giants moving to San Francisco and the Brooklyn Dodgers heading to Los Angeles.
 2. Finding new homes for the three dispossessed clubs — Hollywood, the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Angels.
- A PCL spokesman said the directors would do their utmost to decide on franchise shifts in the two-day meeting because of the necessity for drawing up schedules and making improvements on inadequate ball parks.
- Bids are in prospect from three cities as possible new homes for the PCL clubs — Salt Lake City, Spokane, Wash., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Three Teams Win Twice In Women's Volleyball Tourney

Zeta Tau Alpha, East Currier and South Currier all won two victories Wednesday night Oct. 30 in the WRA Volleyball Tournament. Following are the results of all the games played Wednesday night.

Gamma Phi Beta over Watson House by forfeit
Zeta Tau Alpha 24 — Chi Omega 16
East Currier over Pi Beta Phi by forfeit
South Currier over Commons by default
Zeta Tau Alpha 28 — Gamma Phi Beta 12
East Currier over Watson House by forfeit
Chi Omega over Commons by default
South Currier over Pi Beta Phi by forfeit.

Cyclone Back Will Miss Drake Game

AMES (AP) — Bob Sokol, blocking back on the Iowa State football team, definitely will be lost for the Drake homecoming game at Des Moines Saturday, Coach Jim Myers said Thursday. Sokol has a back injury.

Myers was not certain what his starting lineup will be because he has several players still on the doubtful list.

He made several tentative shifts in the line due to the fact that center Jack Falter has not responded to treatment of an injury. Frank Powell was listed as the probable starter at center and Bill Robitaille was moved over from tackle to back up Powell.

Myers said he is not sure whether end Brian Dennis will be able to start.

The Cyclones worked out Thursday on pass defense, defensive line play and running offense.

Myers said the Cyclones have practiced hard this week but he will have to wait and see if they have improved.

The squad will hold a brief drill Friday and spend the night in a Marshalltown hotel.

2 WIN TURF CLASSIC
Round Table and Career Boy have been the only 3-year-olds to win Atlantic City's United Nations turf classic. Round Table won the 1957 test while Career Boy scored in 1956.

Saddy Wants Massachusetts Out of NBA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred J. Saddy, executive secretary of the National Boxing Assn., said Thursday he will recommend expulsion of Massachusetts from NBA membership for recognizing the Virgil Atkins-Tony DeMarco fight as a welterweight championship match.

Saddy said he would make his proposal at the next meeting of the organization's executive committee around the first of the year.

Atkins, an 11-5 underdog, clouded the welterweight picture Tuesday night at Boston by knocking out DeMarco, the NBA's No. 1 contender, in the 14th round of their scheduled 15-round bout. Atkins had been ranked fifth by the NBA, which does not recognize a champion in the 147-pound division.

Atkins, in the November ratings released Thursday, moved up to third while DeMarco dropped to fifth. Atkins' victory also earned him the NBA's Boxer of the Month award.

"We can't permit everybody to go his own way," Saddy said. "If we do we might just as well fold up. The time has come to decide once and for all. At our September convention in Denver, we agreed to recognize the winner of an elimination tournament among the top four contenders as welterweight champion. Massachusetts' action was a direct violation of that agreement."

Saddy said Isaac Logart, Gil Turner, Vince Martinez and Atkins, the top four in the NBA's welterweight division, are eligible for the elimination tournament.

The ratings:
Heavyweights: Champion, Floyd Patterson, New York. 1, Eddie Machen, California. 2, Zora Foley, Arizona.

Light heavyweights: Champion, Archie Moore, California. 1, Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania. 2, Yvon Durelle, Canada.

Middleweights: Champion, Carmen Basilio, New York. 1, Ray Robinson, New York. 2, Gene Fullmer, Utah.

Welterweights: Champion, title vacant. 1, Isaac Logart, Cuba. 2, Gil Turner, Pennsylvania. 3, Virgil Atkins, Missouri.

Lightweight: Champion, Joe Brown, Louisiana. 1, Kenny Lane, Michigan. 2, Uilio Loi, Italy.

Featherweight: Champion, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria. 1, Cherif Hamia, France. 2, Ike Chestnut, New York.

Bantamweight: Champion, Raul Macias, Mexico. 1, Alphonse Halim, France. 2, Leo Espinosa, Philippines.

Court Rules Dupas Is White Man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ralph Dupas, third ranking lightweight contender, Thursday won his court battle to live and box in Louisiana as a white man.

Judge Rene A. Viosca of civil court ordered the New Orleans Health Department to issue Dupas a birth certificate listing his parents as white.

If the judge had declared Dupas' parents Negro, the boxer would not have been allowed to fight white men. Louisiana's segregation laws forbids mixed bouts.

The race of the 21-year-old boxer was first questioned publicly last April when Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet, former registrar of births for neighboring Plaquemines Parish (County), appeared before the Louisiana State Athletic Commission. She told the commission the boxer's real name was Ralph Duplessis and she had registered him at birth as a Negro.

But Dupas, brought up in the New Orleans French Quarter, denied the statements of Mrs. Gravolet. The commission refused to call off Dupas' fight with welterweight Vince Martinez of Patterson, N.J., a bout that Dupas won. After the Martinez fight, however, the commission ruled it could not sanction any more bouts for Dupas until he showed up with a birth certificate.

Judge Viosca said the testimony convinced him that the parents, Peter and Evelyn Dupas, were white.

After the suit was filed, the athletic commission agreed to let Dupas fight white fighters until the court battle was over. Dupas had one fight in New Orleans, beating Joe Miceli easily.

Winner	Margin	Winner	Margin
Amy	27	N.C. State	20
Colgate	27	Wake Forest	20
Florida	7	Notre Dame	6
Ohio State	7	Northwestern	14
George Washington	6	Kansas State	34
Miami (Ohio)	7	Oklahoma	34
Utah State	7	Oklahoma State	6
Utah State	7	Texas Tech	6
Detroit	7	Pennsylvania	7
Pittsburgh	7	Syracuse	7
Princeton	7	Princeton	7
San Jose State	7	Clemson	14
So. California	7	Calif. Poly	6
South Carolina	7	Washington	6
Texas	7	Maryland	6
Texas A. & M.	7	Arkansas	7
West Texas	6	Hardin-Simmons	7
UCLA	7	California	13
West Virginia	7	West Virginia	13
Yale	7	Richmond	14
Yale	7	Virginia	12
Washington St.	7	Oregon State	13
Arizona	13	Arizona	13
Colorado St. U.	13	Penn. State	6
Dayton	6	Dayton	6
The Citadel	6	The Citadel	6
A.F. Academy	7	A.F. Academy	7
Marshall	7	Marshall	7

Winner	Margin	Winner	Margin
St. Ambrose	20	Grinnell	6
Knock	25	Upper Iowa	19
Luther	25	Iowa St. Teachers	1
Lawrence	12	So. Dakota	1
Iowa Wesleyan	20	Warburg	5

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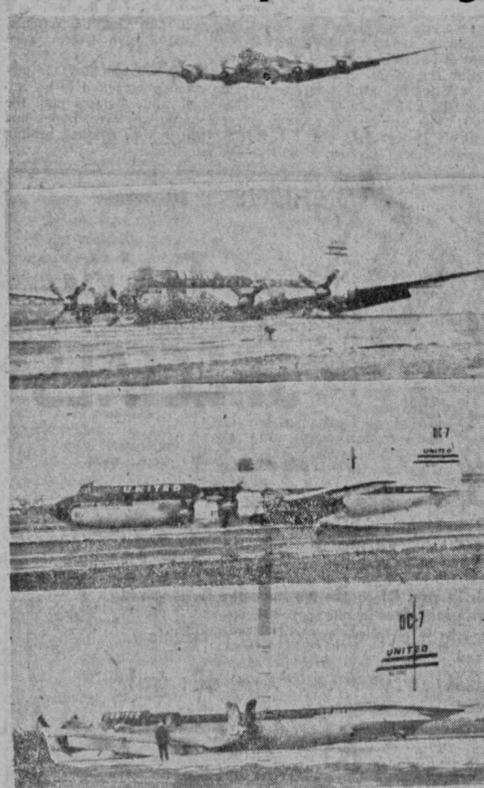
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Trapped in Sky, Giant Airliner Makes Belly Landing on Foam



A CRIPPLED UNITED AIRLINES DC-7, unable to lower its right landing gear, skidded to a smooth, safe landing along a foam-covered section of asphalt at International Airport at Los Angeles Thursday.



FIREMEN POUR FOAM onto the engines of a big transcontinental airliner after the plane landed safely on its belly on a foam-coated runway at the Los Angeles International Airport. The plane circled the airport more than an hour before the pilot attempted the landing.



STEWARDESSES AND A WOMAN PASSENGER who were aboard the crippled airliner stand shoeless in the foam which was spread on the runway to make the belly landing easier. No one was injured in the landing.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A giant airliner with 16 aboard, trapped in the sky with a broken landing gear, landed safely on its belly Thursday before thousands of spectators.

Pilot Charles Dent brought the four-engine United Air Lines DC7 in for a perfect landing on a runway made slick with fire-fighting foam.

The dramatic climax, coming after the plane had circled over Los Angeles International Airport for nearly three hours, released a storm of cheers from the thousands lining the field.

The 11 passengers aboard the nonstop flight from New York heaped praise on Dent and the other members of the crew. Stewardesses Ellen Stirrat, 25, and Glenice Franklin, 20, both of New York, were described as "wonderful."

"The pilot told us to just sit back and relax and enjoy it," said one of the passengers.

Dent, of Allentown, Pa., said the right main landing gear failed to come down as he approached for a landing. He flew over the Pacific Ocean for a series of dips and dives to try and jar loose the gear and decided on a crash landing when it remained stuck.

The passengers were not informed that a belly landing would be attempted until 45 minutes before he brought the big plane in, Dent said. They were given pillows to place behind and in front of them and served coffee just before the landing.

The plane skidded about 1,500 feet through the foam, which is like slushy snow. Sparks flew from beneath its silver belly as it glided smoothly down the runway.

"It came down surprisingly easy," said Dent. "We just followed procedure. It was according to the book."



Capt. Charles Dent DC7 Pilot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution conceded Thursday William S. Girard did not intend to kill Japanese shell scavenger and asked a Japanese court to give him a five-year sentence. It could have demanded 15 years.

Before resting its case, however, the prosecution pictured the 22-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier as unrepentant about the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai on a firing range Jan. 30. The question of repentance is important in Japanese courts.

Girard's attorneys will summarize the defense Tuesday. They will contend that while Girard admits firing an empty shell casing from his grenade launcher he acted while on official guard duty.

The three-judge court expects to hand down a verdict two weeks hence. There was much speculation that the court, if it convicts Girard, may set sentence at two years or grant a three-year suspended sentence. That would permit Girard to return to the United States with his Japanese wife.

Suspended sentences are frequent in Japan for first offenders, especially foreigners. Acquittals are rare.

Repentance, a factor in Oriental justice regardless of blame, could figure in whether a sentence is suspended. The prosecution's final statement argued Girard "has not taken enough measures to console the soul of the victim or to apologize or console the family and . . . we cannot find any evidence of his real repentance."

In a two-hour summary, Kakuichi Sugimoto, associate prosecutor indicated the government case rests on testimony of Victor Nickel of Inkster, Mich. Nickel was on duty with Girard guarding a machine gun the day of the shooting.

Sugimoto stressed Nickel's testimony that Girard asked him to lie about how many shots were fired and about Girard's firing position.

Sugimoto said the alleged request to Nickel was decisive enough to make Girard's versions of the killing "completely incredible."

Prosecutors insisted Japan has jurisdiction over the case because Girard exceeded his assigned task by enticing Mrs. Sakai forward by asking Nickel to toss brass and beckoning to her. They also referred to a U.S. announcement May 17 saying the United States would not exercise jurisdiction.

The prosecution assailed Girard's claim he fired over the heads of Japanese trespassers to shoot them away.

Prosecutor Requests 5-Year Girard Term

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The three-judge court expects to hand down a verdict two weeks hence. There was much speculation that the court, if it convicts Girard, may set sentence at two years or grant a three-year suspended sentence. That would permit Girard to return to the United States with his Japanese wife.

Suspended sentences are frequent in Japan for first offenders, especially foreigners. Acquittals are rare.

Repentance, a factor in Oriental justice regardless of blame, could figure in whether a sentence is suspended. The prosecution's final statement argued Girard "has not taken enough measures to console the soul of the victim or to apologize or console the family and . . . we cannot find any evidence of his real repentance."

In a two-hour summary, Kakuichi Sugimoto, associate prosecutor indicated the government case rests on testimony of Victor Nickel of Inkster, Mich. Nickel was on duty with Girard guarding a machine gun the day of the shooting.

Sugimoto stressed Nickel's testimony that Girard asked him to lie about how many shots were fired and about Girard's firing position.

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Mamie Poses with New Gifts: A Potholder and Beaver Coat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower held a special White House session for photographers Thursday and posed with two gifts — a new beaver coat and a pink potholder.

The coat was made from 17 pelts given her by Maine fur trappers, who hope that by wearing it she will boost their slumping beaver trade.

The potholder, in Mamie's favorite color, was made by 7-year-old Jeanne Naspou of Montclair, N.J., "the arthritis child of the year," who gave it to Mrs. Eisenhower to launch a nationwide November campaign of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

The showing of the coat, a three-quarter model with rolled cuff sleeves, valued by the gift-givers at about \$1,800, came at a time when Washington is amid new discussions about official gift-taking.

The White House carefully pointed out that Mrs. Eisenhower had received only the 17 pelts as a gift from the fur trappers of Maine and the Maine Trappers Assn., a group of some 350 trappers. Mrs. Eisenhower paid \$385 to have the pelts made into the coat.

The Washington Evening Star said a check of all homes for sale in the Wesley Heights area where Nixon lives produced nothing to back up the story.

Nixon could not be reached for comment.

Morgan Says Union Members Should Be Alert to Corruption

By ROBERT MACFARLANE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An SUI labor specialist told members of the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday that additional legislation regulating labor union conduct is not so important as a new alertness among union members to the dangers of unscrupulous union management.

Prof. Chester A. Morgan, acting head of the Department of Labor and Management at SUI and a specialist in labor legislation, said disclosures by the McClellan committee of union fund misbanding by officials of the teamsters and other unions, did not come as a surprise to him.

The nature of American labor unions is one of the chief causes of their administrative troubles, Morgan said. The illegal practices by some unions, he said, are a result of their large size which has caused a great deal of delegation of power in union management and apathy among rank and file members.

Employers who have yielded to requests by unscrupulous union organizers have added to union troubles by allowing harassment of competitors, work slow downs and exclusion of legitimate unions, he said.

More legislation regulating financial affairs of both union funds and funds to which both unions and management contribute is needed, Morgan said. Too many rules, however, may tend to stifle efficient union operation, he cautioned, and it is more important that union members themselves demand honest conduct from their union leaders.

Morgan praised two recent actions taken by unions to correct or prevent malpractices: suspension by the AFL of the Teamsters after James R. Hoffa was elected Teamster president; and the organization by the United Auto Workers of a public review board to hear member-logged appeals concerning unlawful union practices.

These actions, Morgan said, are evidences of the "periodic re-awakenings" working in the union to correct abuses.

A nursing service is also available on request to accompany patients who need such service.

Each car contains an Iowa City Police and State Highway Patrol receiver for the fastest possible operation and service. These radio bands are monitored around the clock.

Two handicapped blind persons who are employed by Mr. Wittke play important roles in the efficient functioning of the ambulance service. Howard Carroll is in charge of communications, while Hubert Smock handles the telephone answering service.

Ralph Speas, A4, Iowa City, and Chris Richards, A3, Des Moines, are among the students currently employed. All employees are experienced in hospital or first aid techniques, Wittke said.

Mr. Wittke has been associated with the funeral and ambulance business since 1947, and has the distinction of having been elected the first president of the Marianas Funeral Home in Guam Territory. He has had several years experience in hospital work also.

Considering quite a number of communities before selecting Iowa City as his home and place of business, "Rudy" was especially impressed by Iowa City's youthful drive and mature progressiveness.

Mr. Wittke — and the law enforcement officers of Iowa — ask that drivers please pull out of the lane of traffic whenever you hear an emergency vehicle siren.

You may help save someone else's life — or even your own.

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Racket Group vs. Mennen—

Officials' Testimony Meets Contradiction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contradicting testimony of two Mennen Co. executives, a former personnel manager testified Thursday the firm kept track of union sentiment among its employees and advocated getting rid of some who favored a union.

The Senate Rackets Committee drew the information from David Nagle, who left the toilet goods firm in 1955 and is now personnel manager for the General Aniline & Film Co. in New York. Nagle said he maintained a card index showing the union leanings of Mennen workers and had discussed the system with Henry Oldenburg, manager of the plant at Morristown, N. J.

Oldenburg had testified earlier that he had never seen any of the cards, and George Mennen, vice-president in charge of production, had told the committee he did not believe there were any cards —

and that if there were, "I certainly did not see them."

The Senate group is investigating alleged unfair practices in the labor-management field.

Nagle swore that one method of getting information about union sentiment was through the company's safety committees. "When you get people sitting down around a table and get them relaxed they will talk about anything," he said. Mennen's testimony was that the sole purpose of the safety committee was consideration of plant safety and that no effort was made there to determine how employees stood regarding unions.

Nagle, asked whether the company was neutral in an election in which the employees voted against representation by either the chemical workers or the old AFL United Auto Workers Union, said, "From what I know, I would say they much preferred" no union.

Mennen was recalled to the witness chair when Nagle finished, and Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) suggested to him mildly that, "You have heard testimony that was a bit contradictory."

The production chief stood by most of his testimony but said both he and Oldenburg had misunderstood the question about neutrality when they said they had maintained their neutrality in the 1954 election campaign.

Mennen said he and Oldenburg thought the committee wanted to know whether they had been "circulating among the employees" and arguing against a union.

He acknowledged writing a letter to employees saying they would lose nothing by voting against a union and would gain by not having to pay dues.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy told Mennen he had noted "seven areas of conflict" in Thursday's testimony. Later, to reporters, Kennedy said he was not judging which version was correct.

In his first appearance before the committee Thursday, Mennen testified that leaders of Local 102 of the old AFL United Auto Workers tried to extort around \$15,000 from the company in 1951 as the price for calling off a strike.

Rapt Attention Needed for Webern's 'Six Bagatelles'

Anyone whose mind wanders during the second selection of the Faculty String Quartet concert Sunday may miss half the music because the entire work contains fewer than 60 bars of music.

The work referred to is Anton Webern's "Six Bagatelles for String Quartet, Op. 9," which is the contemporary offering for the concert at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

There has been a considerable increase in interest in Webern's music during the past ten years, both in this country and on the

Continent, according to Prof. Himie Voxman, director of the School of Music.

Webern was a pupil and follower of Arnold Schoenberg, the great Austrian leader of the 12 tone system of organizing musical materials.

This system, according to Albert T. Luper, SUI associate professor of string music, parallels the expressionist movement in art. It is characterized by its extreme conciseness, quite short movements and often a pointillistic style.

In the pointillistic style, each successive note may be played by a different instrument to create the total pattern, Luper explained.

Webern also has been called the master of the pianissimo, Luper said, because "often his movements are so short they are just

like a breath — they start softly and get softer."

Writing of "Six Bagatelles," Erwin Stein pointed out in "The Chesterian" in 1922: "Almost every note of a melody is given to a different instrument and each one in a different tone color (harmonics, pizzicato, col legno, etc.). This, together with a rhythm that often lays stress on the weak beat of a bar, imparts to these pieces something unusually glittering and fluid."

Webern was born in 1883. His total production was not very large, consisting of only 96 pieces, all of which are now available in this country on four long-play recordings.

In addition to the increased popularity of his music, Webern also has considerable influence in another avant garde movement in

Europe.

Luper pointed out that many of the things Webern did, especially with pointillism, are now being adapted in new ways, such as putting non-musical sounds into music and changing the pitch and speed of natural musical sounds.

Other works to be performed by

the string quartet are "Quartet in E Major, Op. 125," by Schubert and "Quartet in F Major, Op. 59," by Beethoven.

Members of the Faculty String Quartet are Stuart Canin, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carlson, viola, and Hans Koebel, violoncello.



NAGLE

2 Chinese-Born Scientists Win \$42,000 Nobel Prize in Physics

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two Chinese-born nuclear scientists won the \$42,000 Nobel Prize in Physics Thursday for disproving a theory that had been accepted as a basic law of the universe for more than 30 years.

Dr. Chen Ning Yang, 34, and Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, 30, both now working at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., started on the research that led to their brilliant discovery as a result of "bull sessions" in Chinese restaurants near Columbia University in New York City.

They received news of the award Thursday at Princeton while working in shirtsleeves, and grinned like schoolboys as congratulations poured in. "We both realize it's a very great honor," said Yang.

As a result of experiments proposed by physicists Yang and Lee, tiny particles of the atom may now

be described as being right-handed or left-handed. They are so described because some have a characteristic spin to the right, others to the left.

The theory which the two young Chinese formulated, and the subsequent experiments, blew up the principle of "conservation of parity." Yang and Lee theorized the law did not hold, for some particles at least.

Experiments at the Bureau of Standards in Washington and by Dr. Chen Shihung Wu of Columbia upheld the theory, and opened the way to solving some puzzles about the insides of atoms that had bewildered scientists.

Completing the list of 1957 Nobel awards, the Swedish Academy of Science gave Sir Alexander Todd of Cambridge University, a 50-year-old Scottish-born biologist, the chemistry prize for his work on compounds present in the nuclei of

cells. The academy commented that the award was for fundamental research of such technical nature that few save scientists would recognize its importance.

The Cambridge researcher was knighted by Queen Elizabeth three years ago. He has held several posts at universities in England and Scotland, and in 1938 was a visiting lecturer at the California Institute of Technology.

Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, left a will on his death in 1896 providing for the awards made in his name. Canada's former foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, won this year's peace prize. French Author Albert Camus received the prize for literature, and Dr. Daniel Bovet of Italy, who has helped ease the lot of allergy sufferers, the prize for medicine. The winners will be handed their prizes in a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Russian Education Has 'Better, Wider Base'—Harvard Expert

CHICAGO (AP)—A Harvard expert on Russian education said Thursday "the cricket-like sound of the beeping satellite . . . ripped to shreds some of the face-saving pooh-poohs" at Soviet accomplishments in scientific training.

Nicholas DeWitt told a conference on engineering and scientific training in a prepared speech: "There is a busy search for a scapegoat . . . But there is no one to blame for what the Russians do save the Russians themselves."

The conference was called by the U.S. government's National Science Foundation and a group of

professional organizations to recommend ways to expand American technical education, which many scientists feel is at a dangerously low level.

DeWitt, director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, said the Russians "have a better and wider base" at the high school level to promote higher scientific training. At the university level Soviet training "compares favorably with our training and, in the opinion of some experts, may be somewhat superior," he said.

"Leadership is an expressive proposition," he added, "but the Rus-

sians, willingly or not, are paying the price of sacrifice. If we are to preserve our leadership, we cannot neglect the best in education for our youth. In this education science is an indispensable part."

Americans long downgraded Soviet scientific accomplishments, DeWitt said, but then came a display of modern Russian weapons "too much to be explained solely by Soviet reliance on captured German brains and stolen secrets."



AP Wirephoto

Don't Ask Me

WITH A GESTURE, Italian film director Roberto Rossellini tells newsmen in Rome Thursday not to ask him questions about the pretty Indian script writer, Sonal des Gupta with whom his name has been linked. At right is his wife, Swedish film actress Ingrid Bergman. It was the first time Rossellini has been in Italy since he went to India a year ago.



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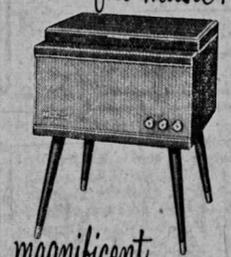
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YAMS	3 lbs.	13 ^c
ORANGES	3 doz.	79 ^c
ORANGE	46 oz. Drink	15 ^c
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Sausage	lb.	29 ^c
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