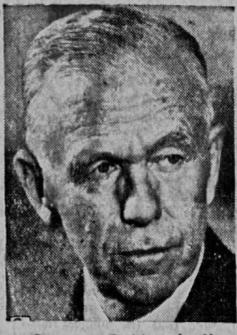


The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, October 17, 1959

Gen. George Marshall, 78, Dies



George C. Marshall

Illness Plagued Military Head Since Stroke

Author Of Marshall Plan Commanded WW II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George Catlett Marshall — who helped lead U.S. arms to victory in World War II and fathered the cold war Marshall Plan — died Friday after a long illness. He was 78.

Death came to Marshall at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under care since last March 11. There was no immediate word on cause of death, but the soldier-statesman had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his winter home in Pinehurst, N.C., last Jan. 15.

President Eisenhower said Marshall's death "is cause for profound grief throughout the United States."

Eisenhower spoke glowingly of Marshall's World War II record as Army chief of staff and later as secretary of state and secretary of defense in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

"His courage, fortitude and vision, his selflessness and stern standards of conduct and character were an inspiration, not only within the Army, but throughout the nation and among our allies," Eisenhower's statement said.

Marshall's death must be especially poignant to Eisenhower, because Marshall is generally credited with plucking Eisenhower from obscurity at the outset of World War II and starting him upward toward becoming supreme Allied commander in Europe.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., Marshall graduated from historic Virginia Military Institute and went on to become one of the few non-West Pointers to achieve top rank in the Army.

Eisenhower issued a proclamation ordering that the flag be flown at half-staff upon all public buildings and grounds, at military posts and naval stations, and on naval vessels until after his funeral.

The Defense Department said funeral arrangements may not be announced until Saturday.

In three great wars and in two Cabinet posts, Marshall had served his country with distinction. He was a key craftsman of U.S. strategy and policy in World War II, in the baffling cold war with the Soviet Union, and in the conflict in Korea against Asiatic Reds.

The greatest military force in American history—some nine million men—was at Marshall's command in World War II. On him fell the responsibilities for mobilizing, equipping and training this force and driving it on to eventual victory.

In a time of tremulous peace, he was the architect of the Marshall Plan, to bolster with American billions the economies of free world nations and their will to resist Communism. For that, Marshall was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

The retired general of the armies left a sick bed to fly to Stockholm to receive it.

Illnesses had plagued Marshall in the twilight, pipe and slipper years. After suffering a mild stroke at his Pinehurst home, he was rushed to Wornack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Marshall was beside him daily.

The general suffered a second, more serious stroke Feb. 17. But by March 11 he was able to fly to Washington and enter Walter Reed Hospital.

For Marshall, there were fame and world acclaim in his lifetime.

He knew and worked with great men of many nations. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain and the late Premier Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union both considered Marshall so talented that they favored his appointment as supreme commander of Allied forces in the West for the invasion of Europe.

They had met Marshall at Allied war councils, by the side of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The general was by no means immune to criticism. But his critics were a decided minority. And toward them Marshall maintained a stony aloofness.

Former Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.) opposed Marshall's nomination to be secretary of defense in

Marshall—

(Continued on page 2)

Right-Wing Laborites Urge Discard Of 'Nationalization'

Leftists Demand All-Out Socialism

LONDON (AP) — Right-wingers have urged Britain's Labor party to doff its cloth cap and blue denim, forget about nationalization and become the party of all the people.

But the party's militant left-wingers demanded a return to all-out socialism and a reaffirmation of faith in nationalization as "a means to advance Britain's future."

This was the essence of a party split that suddenly sharpened one week after British voters handed the Labor party a shattering defeat in the national elections.

Spokesman for the right was Douglas Joy, close friend and adviser to party leader Hugh Gaitskell and economic secretary to the treasury in postwar Labor government.

"If Labor is ever going to win a future election," said Joy in a magazine article Friday, "we must remove the first two fatal handicaps — the class image and the myth of nationalization."

He advised the party to substitute the cooperation movement and public investment for nationalization.

The weekly party paper, Tribune, sounded the call for rebel left-wingers.

"Of course Socialist nationalization is unpopular. How could it be otherwise when at each successive election Labor party leaders show that they regard it—not as a means to advance Britain's future—but as an outmoded dogma they would love to discard," Tribune said.

Controversy inside the party's ranks may reach a climax at a meeting of the National Executive Committee Oct. 28.

'Scalped' Girl Is Dead Despite Surgery Success

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A 12-year-old girl, the skin of her head ripped off in a farming accident, died Friday.

Christene Hays was working in an eastern Idaho potato field Monday like thousands of other pupils let out of school to help with the harvest.

A potato digging machine became clogged with weeds. Christene bent over to clean it out. The cogs of the machine grabbed her long auburn pony tail. Christene was flipped over and scalped.

Workers rushed her to doctors in Blackfoot, Idaho. Other men followed with the scalp. Attached to it were Christene's ears, eyebrows, lids of the right eye, cheeks and skin from the jawbone and neck.

The facial muscles also were ripped loose. Only a small heart-shaped patch of skin remained on the front of the young girl's face.

The Idaho doctors called a plastic surgeon at the Latter-day Saints Hospital here for advice. He told them to put the scalp in a cool salt solution.

The girl and her scalp were flown here.

On her arrival, surgeons worked over her for six hours.

They attached her ears, eyebrows and eyelids to the abdomen, hoping they would grow and later could be transplanted to the face and head.

Skin was taken from the abdomen and thigh to cover the neck, cheeks and jawbone.

A spokesman reported Thursday on Christene's progress saying he was pleased with the success of the operation. He said Christene's morale was good, considering the extent of the scalping.

A hospital spokesman said she probably died from heart failure due to shock.

FITZGERALD BETTER
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Barry Fitzgerald is progressing very satisfactorily, his doctor said Friday night.

The 71-year-old Irish actor, now retired, underwent an exploratory operation at a Dublin hospital Thursday for a suspected brain tumor. Attendants declined to say what was found.

Clemency Attempts Renewed For Lovers Lane Marauder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counsel for Caryl Chessman flew to Washington from a California clemency hearing Friday in a new attempt to get a Supreme Court hearing for the condemned lovers lane marauder.

Chessman is due to die in San Quentin's gas chamber next Friday unless:

1. Gov. Edmund G. Brown grants a plea to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment on the basis of a three-hour hearing in Sacramento Thursday.

2. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas grants a petition filed Friday for more time to prepare a new appeal.

Brown, who opposes capital punishment, said he would announce his decision before Monday.

"I'm going to make a ruling one way or another and then I'm

Union Makes Compromise Steel Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union Friday made a compromise peace offer scaling down its money demands, and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he is optimistic that the 94-day steel strike may be settled quickly.

"The parties are closer together than they have been since the negotiations started," Mitchell told newsmen.

Mitchell declined to comment on the merits of the union's latest proposal in which the steelworkers reportedly cut their money demands by about one-third.

Earlier, Union President David J. McDonald declined to spell out details.

The Administration is expected to seek a strike-halting court injunction early next week in the event industry-union negotiations collapse or become deadlocked again over the weekend.

Top industry executives promised to study the proposal. Their answer is to be made known to the union here late today.

An industry counteroffer would surprise nobody, since the union proposal for ending the 94-day strike reportedly left unsatisfied the management demand for more freedom in changing work practices to achieve manpower economies.

Highly placed sources said the union proposal contemplated a 21-cent-an-hour increase for the workers over a two-year period. This would include no wage boost but substantial insurance, pension and supplemental unemployment benefits during the first year, plus a sizable pay hike of about 10 cents an hour in the second year.

This amounted to roughly 10 cents an hour extra a year in contrast to the earlier union demand for approximately 15 cents an hour additional each year. Before the strike began, steelworkers averaged \$3.11 an hour.

From all sides — from the Government, from steel customers and, likely, from the purse-strained 500,000 strikers — pressure was being applied to the industry and union to quit haggling and hammer out a new contract.

The Government slapped defense priorities Friday on available steel supplies. The Commerce Department issued orders channeling production by the 15 per cent of the industry still operating into items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines.

The order also requires that the priorities continue for new steel produced by the rest of the industry when the strike ends.

The growing pinch of the economy was illustrated by word from Detroit that General Motors Corporation may have to stop producing autos by Nov. 1 due to lack of steel. Already 60,000 GM employees have been laid off. Altogether, more than 725,000 workers in and out of steel have been idled by the strike.

through," Brown said at the close of Thursday's hearing.

Friday George T. Davis, Chessman's San Francisco attorney, petitioned Justice Douglas for a stay of execution to enable him to file a new appeal.

Court officials said Douglas would take no action before Monday.

Davis said the new appeal would renew the argument that Chessman's constitutional rights were violated when his conviction was upheld on the basis of what he contends is a faulty record of the original trial.

At his trial in 1948 Chessman was pictured as a lovers lane prowler who preyed on young couples in parked cars, robbing men and violating the girls. Despite his protestations of innocence, he was convicted of kidnaping, attempted rape, sex perversion, robbery and car theft. He was sentenced to death on two counts of kidnaping with bodily harm.

Marching Band To Give Show At Game Today

The SUI Marching Band, under the direction of Frederick Ebbs, will present a half-time show at today's Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison.

The band, accompanied by Ebbs and Thomas L. Davis, assistant director, left Iowa City Friday morning at 8. They were scheduled to arrive at Rockford, Ill., at 12:30 p.m. and to present a halftime show at an East Rockford High School football game Friday night.

Leaving Rockford at 8:15 p.m. Friday, the band was to arrive in Madison at 9:30 p.m. at the Park Hotel, where they are staying.

The band will leave Madison Sunday morning at 8 and arrive back in Iowa City at 12:30 p.m.

Director Of IMU Gives Union Address In East

Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union and the SUI School of Fine Arts, delivered the keynote address Friday at a regional meeting of the Association of College Union, held in Raleigh, N.C.

"The Union Credo" was the title of Harper's address.

WRONG TRAIN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — When Franz Zihlmann, 29, Swiss burglar suspect, noticed that railway station attendants recognized him, he hiked down the tracks to the next station to board a getaway train. The getaway train turned out to be a locomotive commandeered by police, who marched him off to jail.



Ingrid and Children leave Rome — Ingrid Bergman and her three children are shown at Rome's airport Friday just before boarding a plane for Paris. The take-off ended for the time being at least her battle with Roberto Rosellini for possession of the children.

Hey Gals—SUI Facts Say 2.5 Males For Each Coed

The odds are getting better at SUI, as 297 more women students are enrolled for the fall semester, with a decrease of 24 men.

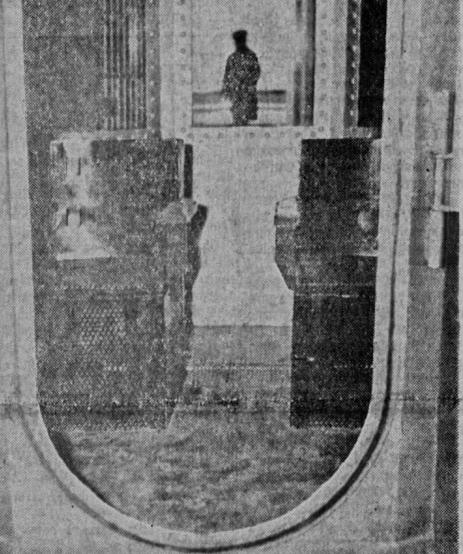
Final enrollment figures show a total of 10,789 students, Provost Harvey H. Davis announced Friday. The total includes 7,327 men and 3,462 women — or approximately 2½ men to every coed.

The total is 273 above that for the first semester last year, and is less than 100 below the all-time high at SUI in 1948-49.

The number of veterans enrolled at SUI dropped from 1,663 a year ago to 1,124. Largest increases were 158 in the Graduate College and 168 in the College of Liberal Arts.

Enrollments by colleges include: Business Administration, 431; Dentistry, 225; Engineering, 682; Graduate College, 2,105; Law, 311; Liberal Arts, 5,889; Medicine, 434; Nursing, 455, and Pharmacy, 217.

Student directories were available at bookstores Friday. One of the changes in this semester's directory is the classification "B" for all students in the College of Business Administration. The classification was formerly "C" but changed when the College of Commerce became the College of Business Administration July 1.



California Gas Chamber — This is the gas chamber in California's San Quentin Prison where Caryl Chessman, who has successfully battled against execution for more than 11 years, is scheduled to die next Friday. He was sentenced to death for kidnaping with bodily harm. This view of the gas chamber shows its two chambers where prisoners are strapped down before the gas is released. — AP Wirephoto.

Announces Elimination Of Quiz-Shows On CBS Network

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — shows in that category. President Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced Friday all big-money quiz shows will be eliminated from his television network. He said the quiz show scandal has given all broadcasting a black eye.

Stanton made the announcement at a meeting here of the Radio Television News Directors Assn.

Stanton told a newsmen the shows the network was considering dropping under his edict were "Name That Tune," "Top Dollar," and "The Big Pay Off." The network already has dropped its biggest quiz shows, in the wake of the rigging scandal.

The National Broadcasting Co. had no immediate comment on CBS' action. The American Broadcasting Co. said it was not affected, since it has no big-money

"The dangers inherent in such programs, as presently conceived, have been highlighted for all to see, and we do not believe that any system of policing, public or private, however carefully devised, can plug up all the possibilities for hanky-panky in the production of the programs."

A House committee, in hearings last week, elicited testimony that several now defunct big-money quiz shows were rigged, with some contestants receiving questions or answers in advance.

The committee concentrated its attention on NBC and such of its well-known shows as "Twenty-One." Then it recessed to Nov. 2.

A committee spokesman said that when the hearings resume, attention will be turned to two of CBS' big quiz shows, the "64,000 Question," and the "\$64,000 Challenge." Both went off the air after the original investigation into rigged quiz shows began in the summer of 1956.

Marshall Plan Gave Europe 12.5 Billions

Cited 'Most Generous Act In History'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marshall Plan for bringing war-shattered Europe back to economic life was first proposed by Gen. George C. Marshall on June 5, 1947.

In a Commencement address at Harvard University, Marshall, then secretary of state, called for an outpouring of gifts and loans to restore production and employment in countries threatened with collapse.

The plan, which immediately took Marshall's name, was later described by a British chancellor of the exchequer as "one of the most—if not the most—generous, magnanimous acts in history."

Supporters of the plan hailed it as a wise American policy, blocking any Communist moves to take over in major western European countries and providing the United States with sinewy allies in the cold war.

Critics called the plan a giant giveaway which drained American resources without achieving world prosperity.

The Economic Cooperation Administration, set up to administer the aid, was staffed largely by businessmen and headed by Paul G. Hoffman, automobile executive.

ECA claimed a telling effect in Europe from the start of the program, and it was credited with a political victory — defeat of the Communists in Italian elections — in the first month of its life.

In a sense, the Marshall Plan proper ended Dec. 31, 1951, when ECA was replaced by the Mutual Agency whose job was to administer assistance which was to be increasingly military rather than economic.

During its existence, ECA administered 12½ billion dollars.

And That's Just What Grandma Asked

With the football season in full swing, a remark made by Pat Butram over WMT Friday was apropos.

His Butram's bonus for the day was: "If education keeps growing in our institutions of higher learning, what will become of football?"

State Department Objects To Sale Of Planes To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told Britain Friday it is opposed to any sale of British jet fighters to Cuba.

The State Department called in a British Embassy representative to object verbally to reported plans for a swap of British Hunter jets for old propeller-driven British Sea Furies being flown by the Cubans.

In London, the British government labeled as premature reports that such jet shipments already had been decided upon.

However, qualified British informants have reported the Foreign Office favors the transaction but has not yet submitted it to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for Cabinet approval.

Top State Department officials are known to be concerned at the flow of Western European arms into the area at a time when the dispute between Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government and the Dominican Republic appears to be easing.

The Cubans are reported to have bought some 20,000 Belgian rifles, several million rounds of ammunition and other equipment in recent months. The Dominican government is understood to have purchased smaller quantities of weapons from Italy and France.

Britain has been sympathetically weighing a request by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government for help to modernize its air force.

The Cubans last month had suggested a replacement deal: they would surrender 17 obsolete piston-engined British-built Sea Furies, in return for 17 short-range Hunter Mark 5 jet fighters.

First Concert Will Be Led By Gigante

The SUI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Gigante, will open its 1959-60 season with a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Gigante was named conductor of the orchestra in September. He replaced James Dixon, who is teaching music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Numbers will include Paul Creston's Dance Overture, a selection in four sections, each expressing a different dance rhythm; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Minor by Mozart, featuring John Simms as piano soloist; and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.

Steel Shortages May Shut Down Auto Factories

DETROIT (AP) — Steel starvation began closing automobile assemblies by General Motors Corp. Friday.

And there was speculation that the nation's biggest automaker might be shut down by Nov. 1 or shortly thereafter.

GM itself reported it had 60,000 idled because of a lack of steel occasioned by the nation's 94-day-old strike of steelmakers, and was closing one Chevrolet assembly plant Friday and two more Tuesday.

Ward's Automotive Reports, a usually reliable industry statistical firm, said 10 of 13 Chevrolet assembly plants will be closed next week. GM declined comment on this.

General Motors is the hardest hit by dwindling steel inventories. Ford, which makes half the steel it uses and is the only steelmaker in the auto industry, has said it can keep going through November. Chrysler has given no indication of imminent shutdowns.

Ford's steel mill workers are represented by the United Auto Workers, not the striking United Steelworkers Union.

Studebaker-Packard and American Motors have reported themselves in good shape for the time being at least.

Industry guesses on how long shutdowns might last beyond the end of the steel strike ranged from three to five weeks.

The shutdown duration, which normally would depend upon how quickly supply lines could be filled, was complicated with the government's announcement the steel industry must give priority to defense items as a first order of business after the strike ends.

Chevrolet division said it was shutting down Friday its assembly plant in Framingham, Mass., and Atlanta, Ga., and Janesville, Wis., Tuesday.

With Chevrolet supplier plants closing over the last two weeks because of steel shortages or because they had built as many parts as could be used in immediately foreseeable assembly of 1960 models, that division estimated it had 30,000 of GM's 60,000 idle workmen.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, Colder



Marshall—
(Continued on page 2)

Finds Students Learn More Through Independent Study

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK (HTNS) — College students living on campus who study completely on their own — without teachers or classmates — learn more than those who are taught by traditional methods, a study by the University of Michigan revealed this week. The one-and-a-half-year survey by three educational psychologists also showed that teachers taking in-service training did "very poorly" in independent study.

Thomas Parsons, instructor in the UM School of Education and one of the three co-authors, called the survey "possibly a breakthrough in our efforts to learn about the usefulness of independent college study." More independent work by college students has been advocated by some educators as one solution for the teacher-short colleges as college enrollments double by 1970.

Reached by telephone at the UM campus in Ann Arbor, Mich., Parsons said 158 persons had been studied in the survey during a full semester course in the psychology of child development. The work was supported by a \$10,000 grant from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education, which has given grants for similar surveys at 15 other educational institutions.

"Results like this have never been obtained before," Parsons said. "What was most interesting was that good, intermediate and poor college students all benefited, according to their ability, in independent study more than in classroom work. Apparently people can take what they need at every level. A typical report from students was 'This is the first time in my college career that I felt I was really working and learning for myself.'"

Another result, Parsons said, was that able students in regular courses tend to become dissatisfied with their studies unless they have the opportunity to express and expand their own ideas. In independent work, their satisfaction with a course increases, a good sign, Parsons said. "Usually," he added, "we college teachers put so much emphasis on judging and grading students that we defeat our objective of trying to get them to take responsibility for their own learning and self-evaluation."

Asked why teachers taking the course did so badly, Parsons said that they had a much more "realistic" attitude toward their work. "They are there to advance themselves, and the thing they look for is how to do it, a gimmicky way to get along. If you give them the theory, they don't want to extract the practice unless it relates directly to them."

Parsons said the complete study will be published in a year. His co-authors are Warren A. Ketcham, UM associate professor of Education, and Leslie R. Beach of the Department of Psychology of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

Five Talent Acts Chosen For Show

Five talent numbers were chosen by the Profile Previews entertainment committee Thursday to appear during the intermission of "Silhouettes of Old Gold," the 1959 version of Profile Previews, to be held Thursday evening in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Acts chosen to perform and the housing units they represent are: "Are They Sweet?", skit by Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledge class; vocal solo by Sarah Slavin, A1, Las Vegas, Nev., representing Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; medley of Kingston Trio songs by Nancy Hagglund, A4, Ottawa, Ill., and Connie McBurney, A1, Des Moines, Burge Hall; two record pantomimes by Sandy Phillips, A2, Cedar Rapids, and "We Can't Say No," skit by Delta Gamma sorority.

Judges for the talent competition will be Gerald Lawson, director of the Old Gold Singers and vocal music instructor at University High School, and Tom Koehler, program assistant at WSUI.

A gold engraved trophy will be awarded to the housing unit or individual with the best act.

Stock Market On Upswing, Steels Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Friday made its strongest rise in three weeks as hopes ballooned for an early settlement of the steel strike.

Steels and motors, aided and abetted by rails, were pacemakers as the rally continued through its second day.

The new offer of the Steelworkers Union and the consideration given it by management buoyed confidence that the longest steel strike in the nation's history might be ended in a matter of days.

The pivotal industrials and rails advanced from fractions to 2 points or more while more volatile issues did even better.

Based on the rise in the Associated Press average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Exchange rose an estimated \$2,800,000,000.

Medical Group To Meet At SUI This Weekend

Presidents and program chairman of Region Five, Student American Medical Association (SAMA), are meeting on the SUI campus today and Sunday.

Ben Bierbaum, senior medical student, is in charge of the meeting to be attended by 20 SAMA leaders from 10 medical schools in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Iowa. Bierbaum is president of the Iowa SAMA and Region Five vice president.

The workshop sessions in the conference room, Medical Research Center, will discuss planning for the year and arranging for the 1960 SAMA convention in Los Angeles. Work of the SAMA Auxiliary also will be reviewed.

Norman B. Nelson, dean of the SUI College of Medicine, and Dr. Eugene F. Van Epps, SUI professor and head of radiology, and president-elect of the Iowa State Medical Society, will address the workshop.

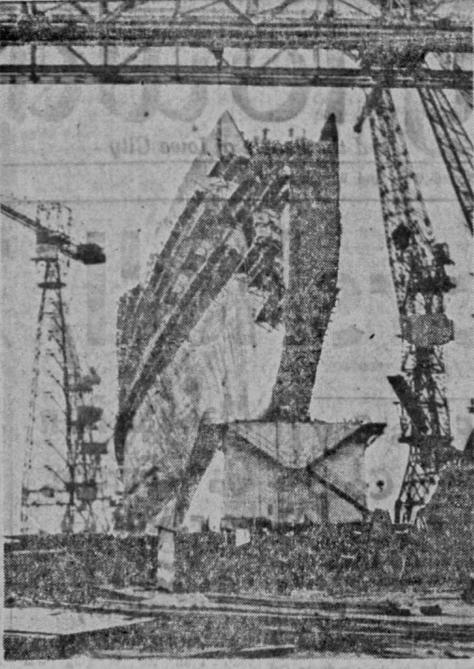
Iowa medical fraternities will house the visiting students over the weekend.

What They're Doing

GAMMA DELTA activities for Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will begin at 5:15 p.m. with a cost supper (50c). Student led devotions will be at 6:30 p.m. Following devotions, the Aid Association for Lutherans will give a presentation entitled "Insured for What?"

NEWMAN CLUB will serve coffee and rolls after 10 a.m. Mass. Legion of Mary and Executive Council meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a talk by Father Barry, Newman Club Chaplain. Balloting for president will be held in the morning and evening. Tickets will be on sale for the Oct. 30 Halloween Dance at the Union. Call 2173 for rides or information.

ROGER WILLIAMS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will have Dr. Charles E. Brodie as a speaker Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.



New 'France' Takes Shape

The hull of the new French passenger liner "France" rises over the St. Nazaire Atlantic shipyards where the vessel is under construction. The hull towers almost 120 feet above the yards. — AP Wirephoto.

Experts Say History's Worst Steel Shortage On The Way

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The experts see no cure for the drastic steel shortage with the invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act. While there will be a delaying action, of sorts, the Nation is still on the way toward the worst steel shortage in its history.

An injunction will prevent the nation's steel users from running completely out of the vital metal, but it will be too late to prevent widespread new layoffs in many industries. Actually, the 80-day back to work provision will result in about 50 days of full production because of time needed to start up output and to fill the mills' own pipelines.

There is little hope that the steelworkers will put forth a full effort if they do go back to work. They are opposed to the injunction since they feel it will only ease pressure from steel users for a quick settlement.

10 Technologists Get Certification

Ten graduates of the SUI School of Medical Technology at the Veterans Administration Hospital have received national certification by passing an examination given by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The ten technologists are: Janet Hagerman, Cedar Rapids; Sandra Johnson, Council Bluffs; Margaret Kolkner, Waterloo; Carol Mueller, Iowa City; Kay Rohrer Davis, Rhodes; Kathlene Wilke, Rock Rapids; Marlene Wilke, Rock Rapids; Marian Willard, Cedar Rapids; Patricia Wolfe, Anchorage, Alaska; and Robert Yoshimori, Mayi, Hawaii.

UCLA Prof To Speak At SUI On 'Sounds'

Edward C. Carterette of the Department of Psychology at UCLA will present a lecture at SUI at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture, to be presented in E105 East Hall, is entitled "The Prediction of Confusion Among Consonant Sounds". It will be concerned with phases of Carterette's recent research in speech communication.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and the Graduate College.

The JAZZ Scene

By Greg Morris

Have you heard the great news? The queen of the jazz singers, Miss Ella Fitzgerald, is coming here for a concert sometime in November. I think the date is the 11th, but don't quote me. The date really matters not — the important thing is that she is coming! If you've never heard her in concert, save all of your pennies for this sure-to-be memorable event.

In keeping with this column's policy of informing you, to the best of our ability, of coming jazz events, I'd like to mention that television is dedicating 90-minutes to the music of George Gershwin. Gershwin's music has taken on a new meaning for jazz fans since the release of so many different jazz versions of "Porgy and Bess." Who the participating artists are to be I can't tell you, but I'm sure it will be worthwhile watching, if you can at all spare the time.

Lately I've been listening to many of the old compositions played by some of the older bands such as Earl "Fatha" Hines, Jimmy Lunceford, Erskine Hawkins, and many others. To most younger jazz fans, these names mean little. But it was these, and others, who laid the foundation upon which later swinging bands have built. One needs only to listen to Fatha's "Yellow Fire" or Lunceford's "Swinging On C" to realize that cookin' bands didn't just "grow like Topsy."

At one time the Earl Hines band boasted such names as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Billy Eckstine, and Sarah Vaughn. Billy Eckstine himself had one of the finest groups ever assembled, unfortunately, at the time they were doing their best work, the musicians were on strike against the recording companies, so there are few recorded examples of their work.

Even the old folks swung!

When you speak of the old bands, it's sacrilege to leave out the name Count Basie.

Epic Records has made sure that those who had some 78's, and that may be now worn out, won't be left without lasting evidence of the fine group's contributions. They have issued a two-part Lester Young Memorial Album which features Count's old band of the 30's and 40's. Lauded as one of the finest memorial albums ever pressed, these albums feature, along with "Prez," Buck Clayton, Harry Edison, Dickie Wells, and one of the most fabulous rhythm sections heard, Walter Page, Jo Jones, Freddie Green, and the Count.

Along with the fine over-all sound, these are the best answers for those who might ask, "Why was Lester Young called 'Prez'?" The tenor solos are tremendous. Phrases can be coined for him, and superlatives attached to his blowing ad infinitum. All I can say is — LISTEN!

Marshall—

(Continued from Page 1)

1950. He called Marshall a living lie and a stooge for Truman's secretary of state, Dean Acheson. He said Marshall "is not only willing, he is eager to play the role of the front man for traitors."

The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who leveled accusations of Communism at numerous people in the Government and outside, once told the Senate that in Allied councils Marshall was inclined to follow the Soviet rather than the British point of view. McCarthy said Marshall was "steeped in falsehood."

The general who had a vital role in those councils never replied publicly.

Marshall wasn't the combat hero type of soldier. He was more the planning type, strong on vital staff work.

Early in his career, superiors pointed to him as something of a coming genius. The American commander, Gen. John J. Pershing, singled him out for attention in World War I and once described him as the finest officer of that conflict.

On Sept. 1, 1939, the day Nazi hordes attacked Poland and struck the match to World War II, Marshall was elevated over 32 seniors to the post of Army chief of staff. All through the war, he was America's top ranking soldier, spotting and directing the way toward ultimate victory over Germany and Japan.

When victory finally came in 1945, Marshall doffed his uniform. He was nearly 65. He had put nearly 45 of his years into military service to his country. He looked longingly toward the serenity of his home at Leesburg, Va., and his winter place in North Carolina.

Before he could settle down to

leisure and ease as a retired officer, a tap came quickly on the shoulder. President Truman wanted him. Marshall went off on a fruitless mission as Truman's personal ambassador to try to bring a satisfactory end to civil war in China.

While he was on the way home 13 months later, word came through from the White House that he had been named secretary of state. For two years Marshall held down a job he considered more challenging in some respects than his duties as Army chief of staff.

He had stepped into a new field, he explained. War was difficult, but he knew war — "That was my business, my profession. I had worked at it all my life."

To efforts to set the world on the path to peace, Marshall devoted more of the wearing toil and firmness he had applied to an illustrious military career.

This was a period in which America took a tough stance toward the spread of Communism by any form of aggression, direct or indirect.

The "Truman Doctrine" of economic and military aid was laid down to tell the Reds to stay out of Greece and Turkey. The Marshall Plan itself emerged in 1947.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, still the main Western bulwark against the Communist world, began to take form.

Firm to the point that critics said he was undermining the chances of a cold war settlement, Marshall rejected "agreement for agreement's sake."

In words that sound much like the Eisenhower of today, Marshall told Congress in 1948:

"Diplomatic action, without the backing of military strength in the present world, can lead only to appeasement."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowa office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

APPLICATIONS for positions on the 1959 Orientation Council are due Tuesday, Oct. 20. Applications are available in housing units and the Office of Student Affairs.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be open for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Lower Muscatine Bld. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Rev. G. Thomas Fattarusso, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
8 p.m. — SUI Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre.
7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — Senate Chambers.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE WORLD OF SPORTS is well represented on CUE this morning from 10:00 a.m. until the opening of the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at 1:25 p.m. Willie Mosconi, a billiards champ; Iowa quarterback Olen Treadway; and the SUI football and basketball coaches will be interviewed. A brief Sports Roundtable will go into the matter of play-by-play broadcasting with WSUI's own Bob Miller. And there will be current and impending sports news reported at comparatively great length. In addition, an earth satellite expert, George Ludwig, will talk about the latest object in orbit, Explorer VII; and ex-Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas will discuss another explosive matter associated with his home town, Little Rock. Then if you throw in a Rock and Roll program that begins with a new idiot-piece called "Ike, Dick and Nik," it makes for another one of those Saturday mornings when you can't get anything done because you are listening to CUE.

AS FOR THE REST OF THE WORLD, jazz music comes into its own immediately following The Big Game at about 4 p.m. More of the inspiring work of the late Lester Young will be aired today along with some contrasting blowing from All-Stars of the East Coast. An occasional late football score may interpose; but the jazz flows until we close at 5:30.

ART MUSIC, serious music, classical music, or whatever you call it, may be heard from 6 p.m. until 8. Tonight's Evening Concert Program includes the Brahms Quintet for Clarinet and Strings; the Shostakovich First Symphony; and Piano Concerto No. 11 by Mozart.

MUSIC FOR A SATURDAY is the simple, home-spun title selected for a program of appropriate weekend sounds to be employed as music for a Saturday night. To carry out the theme, a simple homespun announcer (Chuck Snyder) was discovered to accompany the program. As a matter of fact, he selected all the music, including the new theme, and will have the whole thing ready to fire at 8 p.m. tonight.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1959	SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel	8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News	8:15 News
8:30 Sports At Midweek—repeat	8:30 Sports At Midweek—repeat
8:45 News, Man's Opinion	8:45 News, Man's Opinion
9:00 Musical Comedy	9:00 Musical Comedy
10:00 Cue	10:00 Cue
1:15 Pressin vs. Iowa at Madison	1:15 Pressin vs. Iowa at Madison
4:00 Tea Time Special	4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News	5:30 News
5:45 Evening Concert	5:45 Evening Concert
6:00 Music for a Saturday Night	6:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:00 Trio	9:00 Trio
10:00 SIGN OFF	10:00 SIGN OFF
MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1959	MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel	8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News	8:15 News
8:30 General Semantics	8:30 General Semantics
9:15 Morning Music	9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf	9:30 Bookshelf
9:45 News Meeting	9:45 News Meeting
10:05 Music	10:05 Music
11:00 Land of the Hawkeye	11:00 Land of the Hawkeye
12:15 Lower Muscatine Bld.	12:15 Lower Muscatine Bld.
12:30 Rhythm Rambles	12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News	12:30 News
1:00 Mostly Music	1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 World of Story	2:00 World of Story
2:15 Let's Turn A Page	2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music	2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News	3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time	4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Sports News	5:00 Sports News
5:15 Sports Time	5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News	5:30 News
5:45 Editorial Page	5:45 Editorial Page
6:00 Evening Concert	6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature	8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio	9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final	9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF	10:00 SIGN OFF

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sankar
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Alternates with Hill House
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
422 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B. St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
Communion on first Sunday of every month.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Federal St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone 2037
Rev. Harold Rosenbrock
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
411 Building, Fairgrounds
Charles Faulk, Evn.
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
611 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigal, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
6:45 Youth and Married Groups
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
Church Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.
Sermon, "With Brave Banner Flying"
9:15 a.m. "God Has Acted"
6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior P.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior choir
Friday 4:15 Junior choir
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
"God and the Sinner"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH** (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Lower Muscatine Bld. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. G. Thomas Fattarusso, Minister
Marion Van Dyk, University Work
Worship, 9:45 and 10:45
Charles E. Brodie, guest
9:30 a.m. Church School
5:30 p.m. Boy's and Girls Fellowship
6:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. Bible Study
Wed., 6:45 p.m. Choir
Sat., 9 a.m. Junior Choir
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
21 E. Lewis Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship
"Called To Serve", Laymen's Message
5 p. m. C. S. F.
7 p. m. C. S. F.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
72 E. Court St.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
11 a.m. Lesson Service: "Doctrine of Christ"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Services, 8 & 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior Choir
8 p.m. Mission Study
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
20 E. Market St.
Dr. P. H. J. Jellison, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Lelkas, University Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed., 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. J. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"Means Determine Ends"
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
One South and Gilbert Sts.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian
9:30 Upper School
10:30 Lower School
10:30 a.m. Church Service
"Antistesche, A Prolegomenon"
7:00 p.m. Fireside Club
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Prayer
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service and
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
6:30 p.m. Friday CYC Hour
- FRIENDS**
Norval Tucker, Clerk
Phone 8-2060
Y.W.C.A. Room, Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond J. D. Conway, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
7 p.m. Church School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
- JEROME'S WITNESSES**
2120 H St.
3 p.m. "Why Are There So Many Religions?"
4 p.m. Watchtower Study
Tues., 8 p.m. Book Study
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigal, Pastor
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
"He Stirs Up The People"
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday 8 p.m. Choir
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
"People of God"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN**
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Paul E. Parker, Minister
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and under
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
10 a.m. Worship
Laymen's Sunday
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 and 11 a.m. Divine Service
"How Good Must I Be?"
10 a.m. Sunday School
5:15 Student Supper
6:30 Student Vespers
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
108 McLean St.
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
- ST. WENCESLAVUS CHURCH**
600 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neustul, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- THE UNITED CHURCH**
1807 Lower Muscatine Bld. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Services, Nursery
Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:15 p.m. Canterbury Club
4:15 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir
6:45 p.m. Fri., Sr. Choir
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. C. H. Meiberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Holy Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, and 11 a.m.
High Mass, 8:15 a.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9:16 a.m. choir

The Daily Iowa

Page 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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

The Daily Iowa

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Preparation For English Teachers Subject Of Study

Iowa's colleges, taken together, still have a long way to go to insure that all beginning English teachers have minimally adequate preparation, according to findings of a study summarized by Richard Braddock, assistant professor of communications skills, in the 1959 issue of the Iowa English Yearbook, published this week.

"Minimum Approval Standards for Iowa English Teachers" summarize minimum requirements at each of Iowa's 25 four-year colleges.

In 1958, the Iowa Council of Teachers of English (ICTE) appointed a Committee on Professional Standards (composed of both college and high school teachers) to formulate a "model" program for the guidance of Iowa colleges. Braddock reported how Iowa colleges have responded to this challenge.

University Calendar

Sunday, October 18
2 p.m. — College of Nursing Capping ceremony—Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, October 19
8 p.m. — Humanities Society— Prof. Walter Blair — U. of Chicago—Senate Chambers.
4:10 p.m. — "Some Problems in Measurement of Blood Volume" — Dr. H. C. Lawson — U. of Louisville, Kentucky — Medical Amphitheater.

Wednesday, October 21
8 p.m. — SUI Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 22
8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre.
7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — Senate Chambers.

Annual Gerontology Meeting Will Begin Here On Monday

Additional speakers and program plans have been announced for the eighth annual Conference on Gerontology to be held Monday and Tuesday on the SUU campus under the sponsorship of the SUU Institute of Gerontology.

At the 1:30 to 3 p.m. session Monday in Shambaugh Lecture Room of University Library, addresses will be given by Warren Roubesh, executive director Federal Council on Aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., Louis Kuplan from Sacramento, Calif., executive secretary, California Citizens' Advisory Committee on Aging and president of the American Gerontology Society; and David E. Sonquist, founder and executive director, Senior Achievement, Inc., Chicago.

Roubesh will cover the Federal government's part, Kuplan state and local government, and Sonquist, voluntary organizations. After a 15-minute intermission, John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, SUU, will give a response to the three earlier addresses. Schmidhauser is a member of the SUU Institute of Gerontology Research Group. He currently is on leave from his SUU duties and will come to Iowa City from the University of Chicago for the conference.

Tuesday morning's session will be opened by Martin U. Martel, professor of sociology and staff sociologist at the SUU Institute.

First speaker will be Amelia Wahl, regional representative on aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Kansas City, Mo., who will speak on the need and importance of local community preparation for the White House Conference on Aging.

Next Elizabeth R. Willcox, specialist in aging, White House Conference Staff on Aging, Washington, D.C., will discuss surveys and fact-finding in the local community.

How to organize a community conference on aging will be presented by Elizabeth Breckinridge, supervisor, Services for the Aging, Illinois Public Aid Commission, Chicago.

A response by H. Lee Jacobs, research associate, SUU Institute of Gerontology, and a discussion period will end the conference instruction session.

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Union to end the conference. Martel said this luncheon will be a kick-off meeting for a year of activity in preparation for the second White House Conference on Aging, to be held in January, 1961.

All sessions of the conference here are open to the public. The already publicized Monday evening session has been called one of particular interest to campus and community.

This session, "Changing Conceptions of Social Welfare in 20th Century America," will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the

Memorial Union. Historical, sociological and social work views will be presented.

Some 200 to 300 people from each Iowa county are expected to come to Iowa City for the two-day conference. Dr. W. W. Morris, director of the SUU Institute of Gerontology, is coordinator for the conference.

Award Van Allen Scholarships To 7 Physics Students

Van Allen Scholarships for the 1959-60 school year at SUU have been awarded to seven physics students upon the recommendation of James Van Allen, SUU professor of physics for whom the scholarships were named.

The money for these scholarships was given to the Van Allen fund last summer by an anonymous donor who instructed that the awards be designated the Josiah L. Lombard Tuition Scholarships. Lombard was a turn-of-the-century Chicago businessman.

The Van Allen Scholarship Fund was set up in the spring of 1958 to honor the renowned Iowa physicist by providing money for him to help promising science students continue their education. The Old Gold Development Fund was designated as the agency to receive contributions to the Van Allen Scholarship Fund.

Students awarded Van Allen Scholarships are: William Whelpley A3, Cedar Rapids; Louis Frank, A4, Fort Madison; Ernest Thieleker, G, Iowa City; Curtis Laughlin, G, Sanborn; George Ludwig, G, Tiffin; John Valerio, G, Rochester, N.Y.; Chon Chol Kim, G, Seoul, Korea.

JORDAN LAND REFORM AMMAN, Jordan — A royal statement announced Friday that King Hussein has ordered 27,000 donoms — nearly 7,000 acres — of his own lands split up and given to landless peasants. The gift was announced a few days before a state visit here by the Shah of Iran, who has distributed large portions of his private holdings among his people.

MOSCOW — A full-length color film titled "Nikita Khrushchev in the United States" is to be released throughout the Soviet Union in a few days.

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Poly Sci Grad Student Urges Internationalism

"American students should be urged to attend international youth conferences. We certainly can't present our own ideas by ignoring the fact that such meetings are held," commented Sol Stern, a graduate assistant in SUU's department of political science.

He made the comment on the lack of concern shown by the American Government and student organizations in seeing that their ideas are adequately presented at international conferences during a speech before the newly-formed SUU graduate political science organization this week.

Stern was one of 400 young Americans who attended the Vienna Youth Festival, Vienna, Austria, July 26-Aug. 4. The ten-day conference attracted more than 17,000 delegates from 100 countries and thousands of athletes and entertainers. Many of the delegates had their way paid by their government or by student organizations in their countries, the SUU speaker observed. Most of the Western delegates, however, had to pay their own way, he added.

The National Student Association (NSA), a nation-wide organization of American college students, refused to sponsor a United States delegation. The position of NSA was that it would not be worthwhile to send representatives since the festival is a Communist-sponsored event, Stern pointed out.

"Millions of dollars are spent every year on armaments," the SUU graduate assistant said. "It certainly would not be harmful to spend some money on international conferences of this nature."

The festival program itself consisted of meetings, panels, private talks and demonstrations as well as cultural and athletic events. Atomic energy and freedom of the press were topics discussed in planned meetings and panels. However, talks ranged over a variety of subjects in spontaneous interchanges with individuals, Stern pointed out. For example,

some talked of art, others music, and still others, books he said. Stern found that Russian students were not particularly interested in reading books such as "Dr. Zhivago," because they preferred to read literature with a more positive view of their own society.

In discussions dealing with events having world-wide political interest such as the Korean War and the Hungarian uprising, students from Communist countries usually agreed with the view of their government, Stern said. Afro-Asian delegates criticized the United States for its stand in Asia. Our nuclear weapons testing program was also criticized, he added.

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PAPA RASMUSSEN HERE

MONTREAL — Kristian Rasmussen, father of the Norwegian girl who became the wife of Steven Rockefeller, arrived by ship Friday on his way to New York to visit his daughter.

TITO ON VACATION

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Tito went to his retreat on the secluded island of Brioni Friday. The official news agency Tanjug said he will undergo his regular annual medical treatment. He suffers from lumbago.

MOSCOW — Workers of the Moscow electric bulb factory played host Friday to Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet Premier. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said she accepted the invitation because she formerly worked there and has many friends there.

HAWKEYE PHOTOGRAPHERS

All staff photographers of the 1960 Hawkeye yearbook will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye office, Communications Center.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities and washing facilities. Phone 8-6463. 10-22

Warm clean furnished apartment. Downtown. Man. Dial 9455. 11-16

FURNISHED apartment for 2 gentlemen. 426 So. Clinton. \$70.00 includes utilities. 8-1939. 10-20

FOR RENT — large unfurnished apartment. Close in. Call 6305. 10-20

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment. furnished. Coralville. Ext. 2148. 10-20

AVAILABLE October 1st, 3 room apartment. Private bath. University couple preferred. No children. 10-24

ROOM for student girl. Phone 8-2265. 10-17

ROOM in private home suitable for graduate student or business man. Phone 8-2244. 10-17

ROOM for 2 unaccompanied girls, cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 11-3

ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 11-3

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ROOM. 8-2518. 10-29

24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 11-3

Garage Wanted To Rent

Wanted

Where To Eat

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 10-21R

House for Rent

FOR RENT November 1st — two bedroom house, east near Bel Aire. Call MAin 7-2232. West Liberty. 10-17

Help Wanted — Female

Wanted — Full time waitress. Meals and uniforms furnished. Contact Mrs. Buecher. Jefferson Hotel. 10-24

Help Wanted

MEN — Women, \$20. Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 10-24

STUDENT SPECIAL!

New NORGE Washer Two-Speed, Fully Automatic \$199.00

With Old Washer

New NORGE Refrigerator 11 Cu. Ft. \$199.50

—No Exchange Necessary—

SWAILS REFRIGERATION, Inc.

205 So. Capitol Ph. 6331

BEETLE BAILEY

GET OFF THERE SOLDIER! DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

KEEP OFF GRASS

10-17

NOW, WHERE'S ZERO? HE SHOULD BE BACK WITH THOSE PAPERS BY THIS TIME!

10-17

BLONDIE

HERE WE ARE, READY FOR OUR BRIDGE GAME

I CAN'T WAKE DAGWOOD UP

HEY—WAKE UP! THIS IS OUR BRIDGE NIGHT

HUH?

WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE HIM PERMANENT DUMMY

Z-Z

10-17

By MORT WALKER

By CHIC YOUNG

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Hawkeyes Face Wisconsin In Crucial Test Today

Loss, Deadlock Could Stymie Title Chances

Hackbart A Threat To Iowa Defense

Iowa and Wisconsin, Big Ten titans already burdened by one conference loss, meet at Madison at 1:30 this afternoon both hoping to avert a loss that may ruin title aspirations.

The Dad's Day contest has been sold out for some time at Camp Randall Stadium and some 63,435 fans are expected to be on hand for the starting whistle.

Both the Hawkeyes and Badgers have 2-1 season marks, the Hawkeyes 1-1 in conference play and the Badgers 0-1. Wisconsin has edged Stanford 16-14, rolled over Marquette 44-6, and last week was dumped by Purdue 21-0.

The Badgers were pre-season favorites to cop the Big Ten title—something their record to date doesn't bear out. Last year the Wisconsin squad finished right behind Iowa with a 5-1-1 mark as the Hawkeyes took the title with a 5-1 record.

Iowa was the only team to defeat Wisconsin last season. Down 9-0 at the half the Hawkeyes took advantage of second half opportunities to come from behind 20-9. Coach Forest Evashevski has made only one lineup change from the aggregation which opened last week's game against Michigan State.

Bob Hain, who played possibly the best game in his career last week, has moved up to a starting position at left tackle replacing Charlie Lee, the starter in the first three games.

Curt Merz, a question mark this week after missing the Michigan State clash last Saturday, is making the trip and may see limited action against the Badgers.

Jeff Langston will get the starting nod at left end in place of Merz. Opposite Langston will be co-captain Don Norton. The lithe senior has played spectacular ball in the Hawkeyes' first three games and has made himself Iowa's prime all-American candidate.

Sophomore Sherwyn Thorson, improving in each game, remains a fixture at left guard. Don Shipanik, elevated to a starting role last week, has nailed down the starting berth at the right guard spot. Bill Lapham, the most used player on the Iowa squad, will again be in his familiar roles of center and linebacker.

The Hawkeyes will again go with their veteran backfield of Treadway, Jeter, Jauch and Horn. After a so-so performance against Northwestern, Treadway bounced back last week with a sparkling game as he led the Hawkeyes to a 37-8 win over Michigan State.

Bob Jeter, who last year broke away for a 68-yard touchdown on a screen pass in the Wisconsin game, hopes to duplicate that feat again today. Now fully recovered from an ankle injury that slowed him in the early games, Jeter will be out to add to his team-leading total.

Right halfback Ray Jauch may play a bigger role on defense than offense today. With Hackbart expected to take to the air often, Jauch's role as safetyman looms important to the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to cash in on their overall team

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa		Wisconsin	
JEFF LANGSTON (178) ... LE ... (215)		JIM HOLMES	
BOB HAIN (227) ... LT ... (222)		DAN LANPHEAR	
SHERWYN THORSON (202) ... LG ... (225)		RON PERKINS	
BILL LAPHAM (230) ... C ... (234)		BOB NELSON	
DON SHIPANIK (180) ... RG ... (217)		JERRY STALCUP	
JOHN SAWIN (204) ... RT ... (227)		JIM HEINEKE	
DON NORTON (174) ... RE ... (215)		HENRY DERLETH	
OLEN TREADWAY (159) ... QB ... (200)		DALE HACKBART	
BOB JETER (183) ... LH ... (174)		RON STEINER	
RAY JAUCH (166) ... RH ... (203)		BOB ZEMAN	
DON HORN (189) ... FB ... (206)		TOM WIESNER	

Iowa Radio: WSUI, KXIC (Iowa City); WMT (Cedar Rapids); KRNT, WHO (Des Moines); KGLO (Mason City) and KOKX (Keokuk).



Bob Hain



Jeff Langston

Get Starting Call On Hawkeye Left Side

speed to conquer Wisconsin. The Badgers will field an all-lettermen first unit which averages 213 pounds a man — the Hawkeyes average a mere 190.

Spearheading the Badger attack is Dale Hackbart, all-American quarterback candidate. The 6-5 200-pound signal caller is probably as dangerous a runner as there is in the conference and has a 500 passing mark so far this season.

Hackbart also handles the punting for the Badgers and excels at punt returns. Last season he ranked fifth in the nation in the latter category.

Much of the responsibility for containing Hackbart will lie with the Hawkeye linebackers — Lapham, Thorson, Shipanik and Horn.

Rounding out the Wisconsin backfield are fullback Tom Wiesner, right half Bob Zeman and left half Ron Steiner. Steiner at 174 pounds is the only Badger in the starting lineup who fails to hit the 200 pound mark.

Wisconsin has two tackles, Dan Lanphear and Jim Heineke, being

boomed for all-American honors. This pair anchors the Wisconsin line that averages 222 pounds.

Co-captain Jerry Stalcup and Ron Perkins hold down the Badger guard spots. Stalcup was one of the few Badgers to shine against Purdue last week.

At center the Badgers have Bob Nelson, at 234 pounds the biggest starting lineman.

At the flanking positions for the Badgers are two rugged boys, Jim Holmes and Henry Derleth. Derleth is the leading pass receiver for Wisconsin with seven catches for 109 yards.

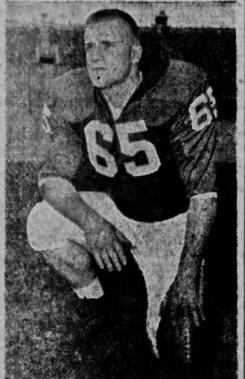
Lapham has a three game winning streak in the Wisconsin series, but the Badgers hold an overall edge of 23-13. Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin mentor, has never had a winning game against the Hawkeyes.

Bruhn has opened up the Badger attack this year and the influence of the pro-type offense can be seen in their formations. Flankers and unbalanced lines are common for the Badgers, who utilized the split-T formation in earlier seasons under Bruhn.



Dan Lanphear

Badger Tackles Hope To Halt Hawkeye Attack



Jim Heineke

'Crucial' Games Highlight Big Ten Grid Action Today

By GARY HICKOK Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that as most of the Big Ten teams near the halfway point in the season, today's gridiron clashes could shove some of the schools to the wayside as far as the conference title is concerned.

But that is how the picture looks. Last year, for example, Iowa won the title with a 5-1-0 record while second-place Wisconsin finished with a 5-1-1 mark. Today, six loop teams will be trying to stave off their second Big Ten loss of the season in hopes of grabbing at least a share of the crown.

The Minnesota-Illinois battle at Champaign looms as one of those do or die games. Both squads have 1-1 records and both, have looked impressive in their last two outings. The Illini toppled Army 20-14 two weeks ago and last week shut out Ohio State 9-0. The Gophers nearly beat league-leading Northwestern last week-end and defeated Indiana 24-14 two weeks ago.

Minnesota's chief threat is stand-out sophomore quarterback Sanford Stephens, who gives the Gophers both good direction and outside running power. Also, the "Swedes" have one of the better lines in the conference. Illinois mentor, Ray Eliot, will have one thing in his favor—it's the Illini homecoming game.

Ann Arbor, Mich., will be the scene of the Northwestern-Michigan clash today. Northwestern, unbeaten and ranked second in the nation, has everything to lose and everything to gain. A loss to the Wolverines would undoubtedly drop the Wildcats into a tie for the loop lead while a win would put them in good shape for the title.

The faling Wolverines, with a 0-1 conference mark, would like nothing better than to knock off Northwestern and keep their title hopes alive. If nothing else, it would give Michigan some prestige. Coach Bump Elliott's squad has several minor injuries but he still isn't ready to concede defeat.

The Purdue-Ohio State meeting at Columbus today shapes up

as another important conference game with tremendous bearing on the future of the two squads. Ohio State has made poor showings so far this season but Purdue's assistant coach, Allen Hager, labels the Buckeyes as a much better team than its record would indicate.

He says that Ohio State has exceptional personnel, has moved the ball well and is about ready to explode. As for the Boilermakers, Coach Jack Mollenkopf, for the second straight week, has had to revamp his backfield due to veteran fullback Bob Jarus' shoulder separation. Purdue is 1-0 in the conference and a win would put it in strong contention for the crown and a possible Rose Bowl ticket.

Two intersectional battles round out Big Ten action today. Indiana travels to Nebraska and Michigan State plays host to the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Hoosier Coach Phil Dickens, who is far from satisfied with his team's offense, has been preoccupied with the development of defensive alignments again this week. Nebraska has come up with five different backfield operations in its

first four contests. In Nebraska's first invasion into the Big Ten ranks, it knocked off Minnesota in easy fashion 32-12.

Indiana had trouble handling Marquette's passing last week as though the Hoosiers won 33-13. However, Dickens feels that his squad's tackling was sharper and the blocking more effective. Another bright spot is the return of captain Teddy Smith.

Notre Dame will also be invading the Big Ten for the second time. In its first meeting, Notre Dame went home from Purdue with a 28-7 defeat. The game will be televised nationally by NBC and for that reason the Irish will be anxious to win.

Michigan State has won six of the last seven games between the two schools, two of which were televised nationally. The Irish have been plagued by injuries thus far but have managed a 2-1 record. The team's leading passer, George Izo, and the man considered to be the best runner, Bill Mack, both missed the first two games but are expected to play some against the Spartans, who suffered injuries in their 37-8 loss to Iowa last weekend.

On Football . . .

Illogical Predictions

By MARLENE JORGENSEN City Editor

Everybody's pickin' 'em this year! Certainly I'm not trying to crowd out Red Blaik, but it's high time he had some competition. And because I'm a frustrated sports writer and because the sports editor is out of town for the weekend, I will throw in my two cents worth on the results of this weekend's football activities. My predictions are completely unscientific; my method is sometimes referred to as "woman's intuition."

The Iowa-Wisconsin game is a little hard for me to predict—I'm prejudiced. I've picked the Badgers by a touchdown. My reasoning? Blaik picked Iowa last week and he was wrong. If I pick Wisconsin this week, the Hawks have got to win. I haven't been right all year.

Northwestern, a fine team these days they say, should roll easily over Michigan who was pretty well pushed around until last week. However, the damage incurred at Iowa two weeks ago (Thornton's injury) may cause a little static for the Wildcats.

There just doesn't seem to be any stopping Purdue's Boilermakers this season. Even with all of Woody Hayes' rantings, his Buckeyes are likely to get the stuffin' beat out of 'em. Poor Michigan State should have another bad day today when they meet Notre Dame. Those "fighting Irish" will have too much fight for the tired (they must be after last week) Spartans.

Another sad tale is that of Murray Warmath's Minnesota team playing Illinois. The Illini are doing well this season, and rumor has it that Gopher fans are contemplating another hanging in effigy.

As for Indiana, I don't know who they are playing this week. But they will win; they're a BIG TEN school!

I'm a grudge-carrier, so I have only two games outside of the Big Ten to predict. Naturally these involve Louisiana State and Oklahoma — the two teams who rode on top in the football ratings during Iowa's "champion" seasons. I pick both of them to lose.

Oklahoma, who meets Missouri, will have a tougher time than most people think. I expect our southern neighbors will be feeling pretty good today, and the Sooners will be headed for a fall.

I know nothing about Kentucky, LSU's worthy opponents. But I do know that I wish them all the luck in the world. They'll need it.

After another big football Saturday has passed, we can all sit back anxiously waiting for those "even-more-illogical-than-I-am" football ratings.

Unbeaten Packers To Meet Rams

The Green Bay Packers are the only unbeaten team in the National Football League, and still nobody is taking them seriously.

The Packers, with a 3-0 mark, play the Los Angeles Rams (1-2) Sunday in Milwaukee and the odds-makers have made the Rams a 2-point favorite in the Western Division headliner.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants are expected to settle a score with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Giants' opener in New York and take a more commanding position in the Eastern Division race.

The rest of the Sunday schedule:

Baltimore at Chicago Bears, Chicago Cards at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Washington and San Francisco at Detroit.

The Packers, who suffered a series of minor injuries in beating San Francisco last week, probably will need to be at their best against a Los Angeles team which has begun rolling behind the hard-running Ollie Matson.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Columbus Junction 20, U-High 13 City High 33, Cedar Rapids (Jefferson) 6

Althea, Gold Panties Girl To Leave Amateur Ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, and Karol Fageros, Miami's gold panties girl, will chuck their amateur standing early next week to make a professional tennis tour of the world.

They will launch their head-to-head series Dec. 28 as a preliminary to the Harlem Globe trotters basketball show at Madison Square Garden, it was learned Friday.

It's been an open secret for months that Miss Gibson, two-time Wimbledon champion, planned to enter pro ranks. It was the format of her tour which hung in the balance.

The new venture calls for a 12-week tour of leading American cities, plus a sweep through Europe.

Althea became the world tennis queen when she won the Wimbledon and U.S. titles in 1957-58. After winning at Forest Hills in 1958, she took a year's leave of absence to promote her autobiography and singing career.

She returned to competition this year only long enough to win the

Knee Injury Halts Career At LSU, But No Regrets

DECORAH (AP) — A knee injury as a Louisiana State freshman kept Brad Hustad from playing on a national championship team—but the towheaded fullback has no regrets.

He left LSU after the injury but later decided to give football another try — and Saturday the Luther College mainstay is almost a cinch to break the American college rushing record.

"Oh, I watch LSU on television and wonder what might have been when I see some of my old teammates who were laying out a year when I was there on the Chinese Bandits unit," Hustad said.

"But it's been swell here at Luther and I have no regrets about not playing with Louisiana State's team which won the national title last year."

Hustad has gained 3,421 yards rushing 23 games and needs only 99 against Simpson in an Iowa Conference scrap to hit 3,520 yards.

The record for three-year competitors is 3,519 yards, set in 1951-53 by Leo Lewis of Lincoln (Mo.), University.

The 190-pounder rolled up 1,401 yards in 1957 to become the first sophomore ever to win the small college rushing championship.

As a junior he missed the national title by four yards with 1,354, but was named on the Little All-America team.

This year he has gained 666 yards in five games and leads small college rushers.

Luther has lost only four games since Hustad joined the team. The school won the conference title in Hustad's sophomore year, was second with a 7-1-1 record last year, and is 3-2 this season.

"Hustad's exceptionally fast and a quick starter," Coach Ed Schweizer said, "but what makes him so good is his desire. Every time he hits the line he runs like he's going all the way."

8 RACE TODAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight horses, none a standout favorite, will go to the wire today in the 24th running of the \$100,000 added Hawthorne Gold Cup at one and one-fourth miles. Round Table won the feature the last two years but is not entered this year.

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Torres Called 'Great' By Busso

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I never been hit so hard."

This ungrammatical confession Friday from lightweight Johnny Busso of New York gives a veteran fighter's view of teen-age Raymundo (Battling) Torres, latest fight sensation from Mexico.

The unbeaten 18-year-old from Reynosa, Mex., blasted Busso to the mat four times, the last one for keeps, in scoring a two-round knockout Thursday night.

It ran Torres' undefeated string to 27 and was his 21st kayo.

A turn-away crowd of more

than 10,000 paid \$46,824 to see Torres in what was billed as his biggest test.

Busso, fourth-ranked lightweight in the world after the match, added:

"Yeah, the kid is great. He's still got things to learn, but he can punch with any of them. I never been stopped like that before."

Twice in his 46 matches the 25-year-old Busso was halted on eye cuts.

Jack Kearns' one of the shrewdest boxing experts in the land, was among those impressed.

"Torres is fantastic," said Kearns. "At his age, I've never seen anything like him."

SIMPSON BACK TO SOX

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday they have sold outfielder Harry Simpson back to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed sum.

Simpson, 34, had been acquired from the White Sox Aug. 25 in a waiver-trade for first baseman Ted Kluszewski. The Pirates had the option of keeping Simpson after the 1959 season or selling him back.

The Omaha club drew \$16,012 in its first year in the association, but this last year, even though Omaha won the Western Division flag, attendance was down to 116,097.

"It is no longer practical for us to operate two triple-A clubs under our new streamlined program. In addition, the financial losses at Omaha have been great, even when the club won."

The Cardinals operate Rochester of the triple-A International League and Memphis of the Southern Association, both double-A clubs.

The announcement had been expected and Mayor John Rosenblatt announced Thursday he was negotiating with Los Angeles and Boston for operation of the Omaha club.

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Omaha Loses Support Of St. Louis

OMAHA (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals withdrew their support of the Omaha entry in the American Association Friday, blaming financial losses over the past few years and player needs.

Bill Bergesch, general manager of the Omaha club, made the announcement at a news conference, quoting Bing Devine, general manager of the St. Louis club, as saying:

"The move is being made as a result of the gradual change over a period of years in the player-development needs of the St. Louis club.

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VETS LEAVE BRAVES MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves Friday announced the release of a couple of aging veterans — outfielder Andy Pafko and catcher Stan Lopata. Pafko, 39, was signed as a coach. Lopata, 34, was released outright.

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