







### Hawks Lauded by Evy's Wife and Hancher—

# Evashevski Worried by Iowa's No. 1 Rating

## Team Edges 'Ole Miss' In AP Poll

There were mixed emotions in the Forest Evashevski household Tuesday when the Iowa Hawkeyes reached the pinnacle in the weekly Associated Press football poll. Monday the Hawks were rated first by UPI.

"Oh, I think it's real nice that Iowa has made it to the No. 1 spot," said Evy's wife, Ruth. It was the first time in history that Iowa was ranked first in the AP football poll.

But the Hawkeye head coach said, "I'm more interested in a national rating after the season has ended."

Evy, refusing to accept telephone calls or visit with newsmen, added in a statement:

"What concerns me is whether Iowa deserves such a rating now. Perhaps it's unfair to set such a high standard.

"If the Hawkeyes are falsely rated, it will have an adverse effect on the team."

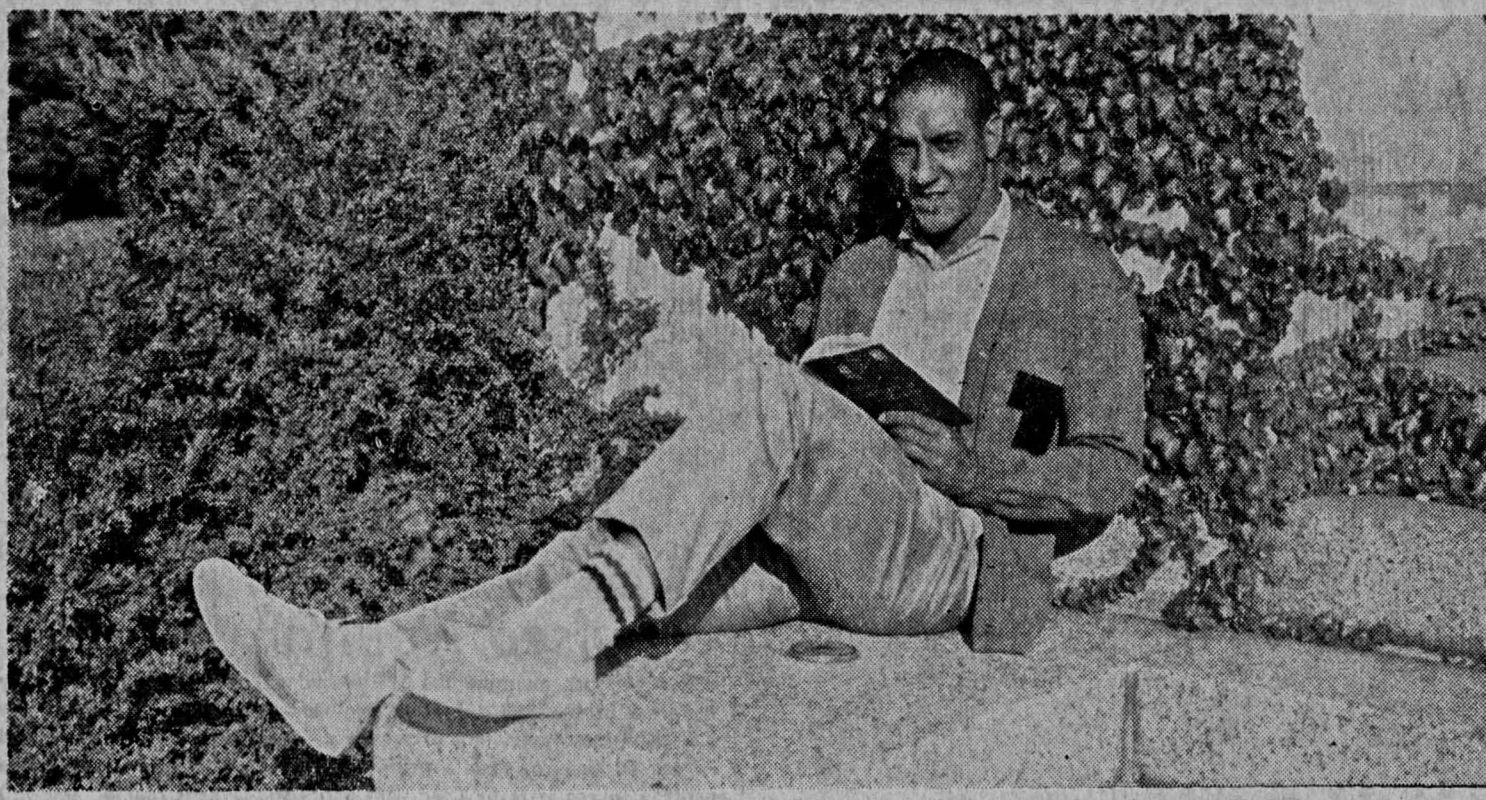
The Hawkeyes took the undisputed lead in the Big Ten football race Saturday by conquering Wisconsin, 28-21, but the lead they assumed in the race for national honors was something less than clearcut.

By the slenderest of margins—one first-place vote and two points in the voting of 48 members of eight Associated Press district panels—Iowa ousted Mississippi from the No. 1 spot in the nation. Iowa received 23 of the 48 first place votes in the fifth weekly AP poll of the 1960 season and Mississippi 22. Two went to Syracuse, the 1959 national champion, and one to Washington. In the point totals, on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., down to one for tenth, it was Iowa 442 and Ole Miss 440.

Syracuse moved up a notch to third place with 339 points. Navy and Missouri each advanced one place in the rankings and Minnesota jumped four from 10th to sixth. Washington and Purdue regained places in the top-ten. Others are Baylor, which held the No. 7 spot, and Ohio State, down from third to ninth.

Previously, ballots had been split between Iowa and Ohio State as the outstanding teams in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes were knocked from contention by Purdue, 24-21.

**Poll—**  
(Continued on Page 5)



### Iowa Quarterback Relaxes

Wilburn Hollis, 19-year-old junior Iowa quarterback, relaxes on campus after he was named Associated Press 'Back of the Week' for his play against Wisconsin. That book Hollis holds is not a prop. The quarterback is a solid C student at Iowa. —AP Wirephoto

## Honored for Play Against Wisconsin

# Hollis Is 'Back of the Week'

Wilburn Hollis, a quarterback with an accurate arm and an imperturbable temperament, Tuesday was picked as Associated Press back of the week for his feat in pitching Iowa into the No. 1 spot in the national football ratings.

Members of The AP district selection boards, who voted Iowa into first place by a bare two-point margin over Mississippi, chose Hollis over two other quarterbacks whose performances were hardly short of amazing—Francis Tarkenton of Georgia and Jake Gibbs of Mississippi.

Hollis, a hard runner as well as a fine passer, has scored five

touchdowns and passed for three others this season to keep the Hawkeyes unbeaten.

Against Wisconsin last Saturday, Hollis ran for two touchdowns in the second half to send the game into the final minutes with the score tied at 21-21. Then he threw a 29-yard pass for an apparent touchdown only to have the play called back and Iowa penalized five yards for offside.

Unperturbed by this setback, Hollis faded back on the next play and fired another long pass. Sophomore halfback Sam Harris gathered it in with a diving catch for a 34-yard gain and the touchdown

that gave Iowa a 28-21 victory.

Tarkenton turned in a clutch passing performance in the second half against Mississippi State that led Wade Walker, the losing coach, to say: "He was simply great. We couldn't stop him."

With Georgia trailing at half time, Tarkenton completed 13 of 15 second half passes to pull out a 20-17 Georgia victory in the closing seconds.

Gibbs directed the powerful Mississippi attack in a 26-13 victory over Tulane. He threw only eight passes, but five were completed for 110 yards, and three went for touchdowns.

## Rank Not Mentioned

There was no mention of the No. 1 national rating as the Hawks got down to work Tuesday for the upcoming Purdue game.

During the heavy drills that emphasized a review of offensive tactics and defensive maneuvers designed to cope with the rugged

Purdue ground game, many of the Hawks seemed more concerned about making a good showing for the Homecoming crowd than they were about protecting their top spot nationally.

The air arm came in for some attention with AP back-of-the-week Wilburn Hollis and Matt Szykowsky throwing to a battery of receivers. Timing was also stressed after Iowa had two touchdowns passes called back in the Wisconsin game for illegal motion. Hollis, who has thrown three touchdown passes to date this season, looked especially sharp.

Scouts Archie Kodros and Whitey Piro grimly warned the squad that they would be trying their brand of luck against a big, fast Purdue team that could move the ball equally well on the ground or in the air.

## Dr. Eddie Anderson Likes Today's Type of Football

By BILL WALLACE  
Herald Tribune News Service

WORCESTER, Mass. (HTNS) — It is always a pleasure to visit the College of the Holy Cross here on Mount Saint James, if for no other reason than to chat with Dr. Edward N. Anderson,

Dr. Eddie has been a football coach for 35 years, longer than any active major college mentor, but aside from an excellent memory Anderson lives entirely in the present.

He likes today's football rather than the brand of his youth. "It's more exciting," he said. "Why those 6-0 games of 30 years ago would bore you to death. And the teams are better. The good ones of today would manhandle the great ones of yesterday. The offenses are so much more complex. The old boys would not know what went on."

Anderson agrees with and quotes the statement of Swede Nelson, the noted sports orator from Boston. "The greatest football player in America hasn't been born yet."

As for the doctor's excellent memory, he names the three leading contributors to football in his time and ponders a forgotten fourth. One was the first true trap block, a maneuver that lures a defensive lineman across the line of scrimmage and then wipes him out with a block of the blind side.

"Doc" (Clearance W.) Spears threw it at us in a pro all star game that I played in around 1924 when I was with the Chicago Cardinals. Spears probably got it from Pop Warner."

Next the huddle. "Bob Zupke at Illinois thought that one up in the early 1920's and everyone laughed at him. You called the signals over the ball in those days but Zup reasoned the huddle was better because crowd noise and the other team's interruptions messed up the signals. He was right and just

about everybody has used a huddle for 30 years."

Thirdly, the split-T offense. "It's an original offense with no prior history in football and therefore its inventor, Don Faurot deserves all the credit."

The forgotten fourth is the Y formation introduced by Ossie Solem at Syracuse in the late 1930's. The center turned and faced backwards, lateraled the ball to any back and then pulled out to lead the blockers. "It was terrific. Would have revolutionized football," said Anderson. But the rules committee, offended at the idea of the center presenting his backside to the defense, decreed it as illegal.

As for the passing game, Anderson credits his old coach, Knute Rockne, and Gus Dorais as being a pair that first showed the possibilities of a pass attack when as undergraduates they beat Army for Notre Dame in the historic 1913 game.

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## Yanks Fire Casey Stengel; 'Too Old for Future Plans'

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-year-old Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, the most successful manager in baseball history, bowed out Tuesday as boss of the New York Yankees in an aura of bitterness after having been advised by his employers he no longer fitted into their plans.

The master strategist, who had led the Yankees to 10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years, said he was told the Yankees were overhauling their front office, including management, and that his advanced age would be a deterrent to their plans.

Yankee co-owner Dan Topping, present at a mammoth press conference, complete with television and newsreel cameras, said

that Stengel was released because of the club's profit-sharing and retirement program.

He said Casey, besides his salary, a reported \$90,000 a year, would receive a bonus of \$160,000 on Oct. 31, 1960, when his two-year contract comes to an end.

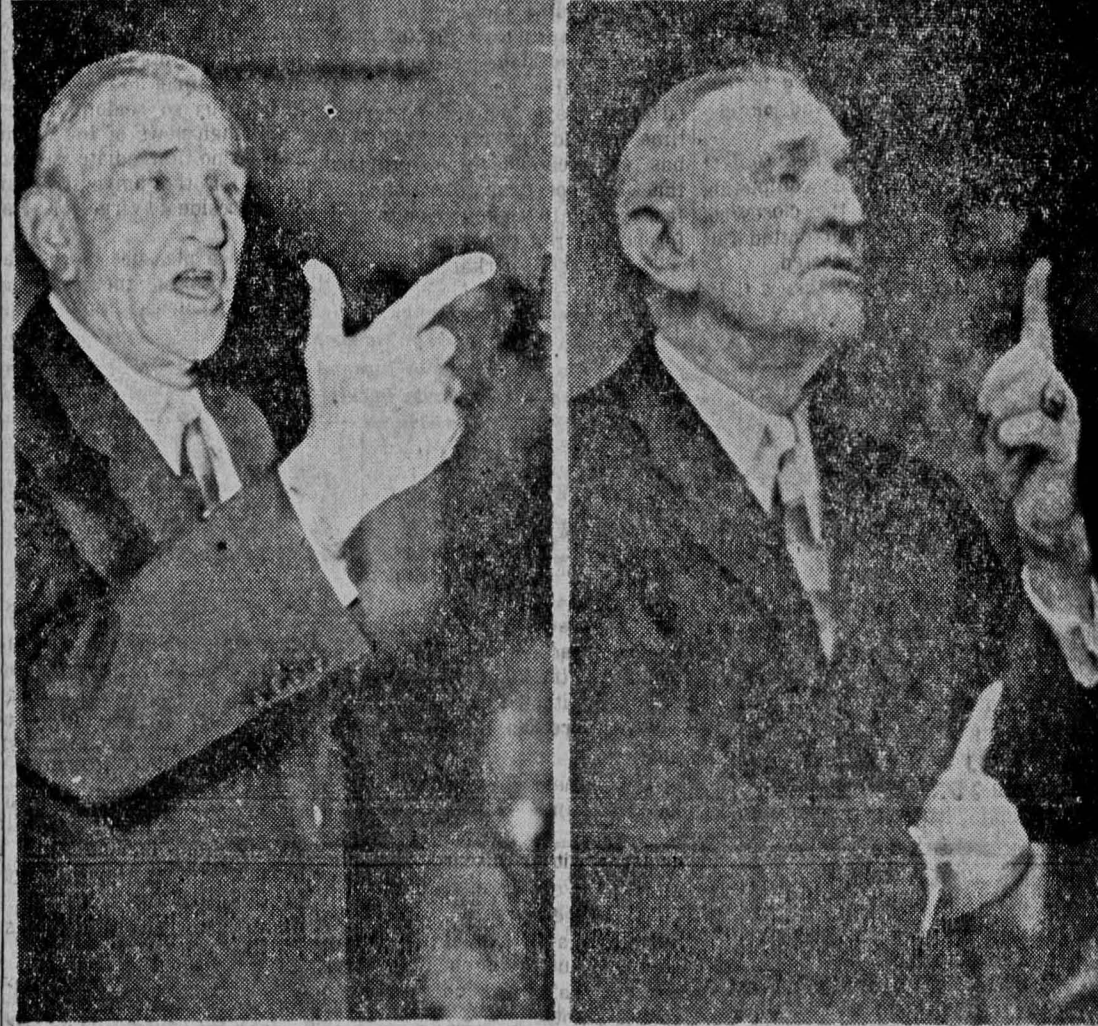
There was no immediate naming of Stengel's successor although it is believed that Ralph Houk, currently the first base coach, will get the job.

Another press conference has been called for Thursday, at which time it is expected that besides the naming of a new manager, the Yankees will announce the retirement of George Weiss as general manager. Weiss is 65 and has been with the organization 23 years.

The grey-haired, gravel-voiced Stengel went out roaring. He began calmly enough, thanking his players, the writers, the fans and even the rival managers who "tried so hard to beat me."

But before much time had elapsed, the old man, his seamed eagle face stern and hard, his voice loud and caustic, was bitterly castigating the Yankee owners for his dismissal, which he considered unfair and unjustified.

It was obvious that the chief target of his criticism was Topping, the club president, who earlier had attempted to soothe Casey's feeling by calling him "a great manager" and suggesting that the rules should be changed "so that Stengel may be put in the hall of fame at once."



## Casey Sounds Off

Casey Stengel, ousted Tuesday as manager of the New York Yankees, gestures emphatically as he talks at a press conference. Yankee brass said Casey was too old to figure in future plans.

## Don't miss it! The wettest show on earth, it's the Dolphin show — Soggy Sawdust.



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- Low Board Diving
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- Unicyclists
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Sat., Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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# Millisecond Big

By FRANK ECK

The baseball game played in this era of television and wordy commercials take almost three hours, but the crowds still turn out.

They seem to thrill at a pitcher's fast ball which travels between 90 to 100 miles per hour and the line drive home run which reaches 120 mph.

To the baseball fans there is nothing so thrilling as the sound created when bat meets ball. The double play is a thing of beauty, especially if you are on the pitcher's side.

The toughest double play to make is the "around the horn" maneuver. It is thus called because the ball travels the long way around the infield, from third to second and first. Such a play has been clocked in 3.48 seconds, reports the magazine, Roche Medical Image.

Hardly a month goes by that a batter isn't beamed or a pitcher batted from the box by a line drive. The pitcher's great vulnerability to danger lies in the fact that a baseball travels 1.5 feet every one-hundredth of a second.

With the pitcher's reaction time averaging 0.27 second, the ball will have gone more than 40 feet before the hurler can react.

Thus, the ball is less than 20 feet away before the pitcher knows whether it is going to his left, his right, overhead or directly at him.

The pitcher is less than 60 feet from home plate after completing his delivery. He is the closest of all players to the ball batted fair — and the least protected.

Some pitchers try to take a field-

## Goren on

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ J2  
♥ K1083  
♦ 854  
♠ A842  
**WEST**  
♦ A964  
♥ 76  
♦ KJ9  
♠ J753  
**EAST**  
♦ Q1073  
♥ 54  
♦ 10762  
♠ Q109  
**SOUTH**  
♦ K85  
♥ A Q J 9 2  
♦ A Q 3  
♠ K 6

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Seven of ♠

A choice of plays was available for bringing in today's contract, taken from a recent tournament.

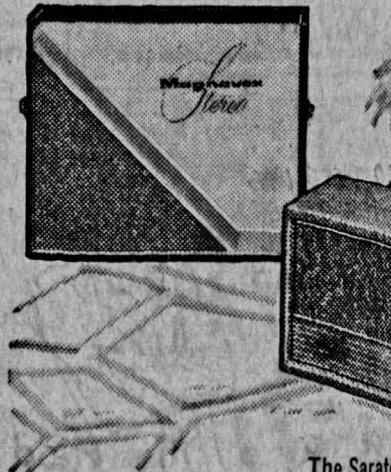
The contract of four hearts was uniformly reached, and in most cases West opened a trump. The various declarers chose several lines of play.

South observed that he had two chances for his contract: (a) the favorable location of the ace of spades and (b) the diamond finessse. Accordingly, a second trump was played to dummy and a low spade led to the king.

This went to West's ace, and a

magnificent Mag

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# 'Soggy Sawdust' Stars Girls, Clowns

By GARY HICKOK  
Staff Writer

You won't hear the roar of lions or the merry tunes of the calliope but there will be pretty girls, clown acts and breathtaking feats of skill this weekend at the Dolphin fraternity's 38th annual Homecoming show.

"Soggy Sawdust," the puzzling but appropriate name of this year's production, will be a water show with a circus theme, according to Bill Claerhout, A4, Moline, Ill., president of the Dolphin fraternity.

The production will premiere Thursday evening at 8 in the Field House Pool and continue with a show Friday evening after the Homecoming parade and two shows Saturday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 each. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price at the opening show.

"This year's show is rather simple and not as elaborate as the shows in past years," said Claerhout, "but the acts, especially suited to a circus, will be every bit as good."

Returning again this year will be Mrs. Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids, an outstanding aquatic swimmer. From 1955-1959 Mrs. Gundling was awarded first class honors for her compositions at the International Aquatic Arts Festival.

Mrs. Gundling holds several honors in solo synchronized swimming, has given numerous exhibitions and written several books and articles on aquatic art and synchronized swimming. She is a constant backer of the Dolphin fraternity.

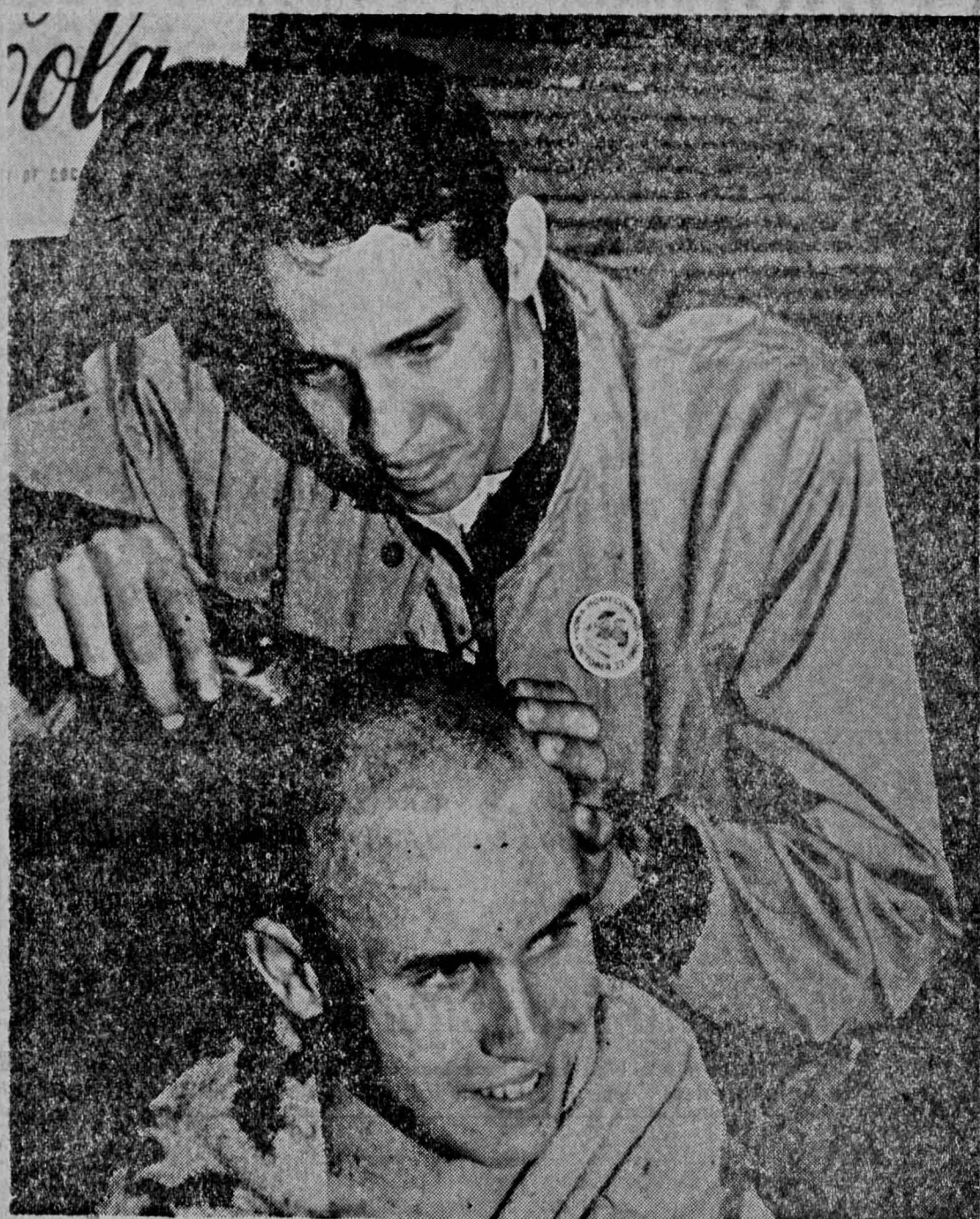
Also from Cedar Rapids comes a swimming group called the Aquarelles. They will perform a water ballet.

"One of the most spectacular acts," is the way Claerhout describes a trapeze act by gymnast Don Carney, A3, Lawrence, Kan. Carney does a full twisting double-back from the trapeze high over the pool.

Also doing trapeze stunts will be Jon Bolton, A3, Iowa City, vice president of the Dolphin fraternity; Roger Gedney, A3, Fort Madison; Ray LaDuke; Judy Snow, A2, Chicago; and Jan Petersen, A1, Davenport.

Another very difficult act which generally is seen only in big time circus acts, according to Claerhout, is the teeter board act. John McCurdy, A4, Windsor Heights, W. Va.; Boulton; Carney; Ron Crago, A2, Wheeling, W. Va.; and George Hery, A1, Union, Ohio, combine to attempt stunts on the board and set the audience chuckling with clown antics.

The scene will then change to



## 'Delilah, How You've Changed!'

John Bolton, A4, Iowa City, gives Don Anderson, A1, Los Angeles, Calif., a close haircut as part of Anderson's being a probate of the Dolphin Fraternity. The denuded plebes present a puzzling picture to SUtowners who don't know the

reason for their hairlessness. Besides being part of the probate program, the head shaving serves to help publicize the Dolphins Annual Homecoming show.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Moiser

a balance act which has ornamented Dolphin shows in past years. This year, Miss Snow, Gedney and Jon Cada, A3, Lombard, Ill., will provide the characters for the act.

Scattered throughout the show will be the music of Larry Barrett. Ringmaster will be Dick Holzäpfel, SUI gymnastics coach.

One of the gag acts in the show

will be the appearance of the "fastest man in the world" — in the water. He will be racing one of SUI's faster swimmers in a race of the century (?).

Then, of course, the 1960 Dolphin Queen and her attendants will be presented to highlight the performance Thursday night.

This year, the Dolphin Show will salute the 1934 SUI swimming team. The team, which won the

Big 10 championship and placed second in the NCAA tournament, is reuniting this weekend.

These events and several more will be part of a three ring circus inside a false tent. The three rings will be in the water.

Claerhout says that the production of such a show is no picnic. Actual work on this year's production began last spring when the theme was chosen and the gymnastics started work on their acts.

Some 100 persons have helped in putting the show together, said Claerhout. Of these, about 75 are Dolphin Club members.

Publicity for the annual show also requires a lot of work, said Claerhout. The fraternity has sent out releases to newspapers, radio stations and television stations, entered a float in the Homecoming parade and shaved the heads of 35-40 fraternity probates. However, the latter publicity stunt is part of formalized probate training.

Apparently this publicity has paid off thus far. Bill Buck, treasurer of the Dolphins, said ticket sales have been going good and that many people visiting SUI for the Homecoming weekend have included the show in their weekend schedule.

**WHITE WITH FRIGHT?**  
LAGOS, Nigeria (U) — How can black Africans possibly turn "white with fright" now that Nigeria is independent, a reader of the Lagos Times asks?

In a letter to the editor, the writer suggests that color idioms are as distasteful as color prejudice.

In addition to "white with fright," he advocates that such phrases as "off color," "red with anger" and "turning purple at the collar," have no place in the language of independent Nigeria.

## Arches Not Signs Of Foot Condition

A highly arched foot is not necessarily a strong foot, nor is a low arch always a sign of foot weakness, says Margaret Fox, professor of women's physical education at SUI.

A footprint which shows whether you have a high or low arch is no longer used to measure foot strength, she explains. A low arch may be quite strong; it may be the natural shape of your foot. Or muscles in the foot may have partially filled in the arch. By the same token, a foot with a high arch may be a weak foot.

Pronation, or inward tilt of the heel, is one of the most frequently found foot problems, Miss Fox says. It indicates that the foot is out of balance, with too much weight on the inner part of the foot. This may cause the arch to give way. Many SUI coeds have this foot fault, mainly because of wearing shoes which offer no support for the foot, she continues.

One sign of pronation might be a bulge on the inner side of your foot just ahead of and below the ankle bone. The back of the shoe worn on a pronated foot will "lean" inward.

If your feet and legs ache after moderate work, you should suspect poor foot posture, she warns. If you are on your feet for an excessively long time or if you are doing more walking than you usually do, your feet will probably ache. In such cases, this is no sign for alarm. If, however, your feet hurt after only moderate work and walking, you would be wise to look for the cause.

## Parents Should Teach Child Caution, Not Fear

(Editor's note: The following article was written by William F. Hawkins, assistant professor from the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.)

Research tells us that most fears are learned.

It is only natural that we as parents want our children to fear or avoid some situations, many of which are dangerous. Yet we must avoid making them too fearful. How can we help children reduce fear of some things without overdoing their loss of caution?

One method we might use is called "disuse." A form of disuse which we can employ during early infancy is to handle the child carefully so that we won't strengthen his fear of falling. Another example of this method is to introduce new objects and persons to the baby under favorable conditions. To illustrate, introduce a dog to the baby when the dog is not barking and while the mother is holding the baby in her arms.

## No Backing Up When Parking?

Iowa City police Tuesday warned Iowa City motorists that there is a city ordinance against backing into diagonal parking places, and that from now on it will be rigidly enforced.

Police said that this practice is followed a lot in Iowa City especially in the city's metered parking lots. The practice is blocking parking meters, and blocks sidewalks, they say.

A third form of disuse is to avoid employing threats or fears as a disciplinary measure — such as the fear of policemen, burglars, ghosts or lions.

Whenever possible, have the child go through a new experience with another member of the family if this other family member is not afraid of the situation. Moods are catching! For instance, a younger sister will follow an older sister into the pool for the first time much more readily if the older sister shows the younger one that it is lots of fun.

A mother should not force an unwilling child into a new situation, even though it does not appear frightening to an adult.

Your child can become used to a small amount of something new at first; as he becomes acquainted with this much, then the amount can be increased gradually. An approach that teaches your child to be curious will help break down fear, since most likely he will attempt to satisfy his curiosity.

Basic to the use of all these techniques is that the child is in good health. An unhealthy child feels insecure and becomes easily frightened by many things.

## SUI Student Fined For Street Drinking

Bernard C. Lowe, Jr., 22, Des Moines, and a student at SUI, was fined \$5 and costs in Iowa City Police court Tuesday.

Lowe was charged by police with drinking beer on a public street early Sunday morning.

## Mixed Events At Indian College

A number of SUI students have raised questions concerning an Oct. 11 story in The Daily Iowan about a student's experiences in India and Africa last year.

The girl featured was Judy Sutherland, A3, Monticello, who last year attended Women's Christian College, in Madrid, India.

The statement "no mixed social events were held," (at this Indian College) has been misunderstood by some SUIowans.

Mixed social events are held, such as open houses, intramural events, and teas. But dances, hayrides, exchanges, etc., which American students often refer to as "social events," were not held at the Indian college Miss Sutherland attended.

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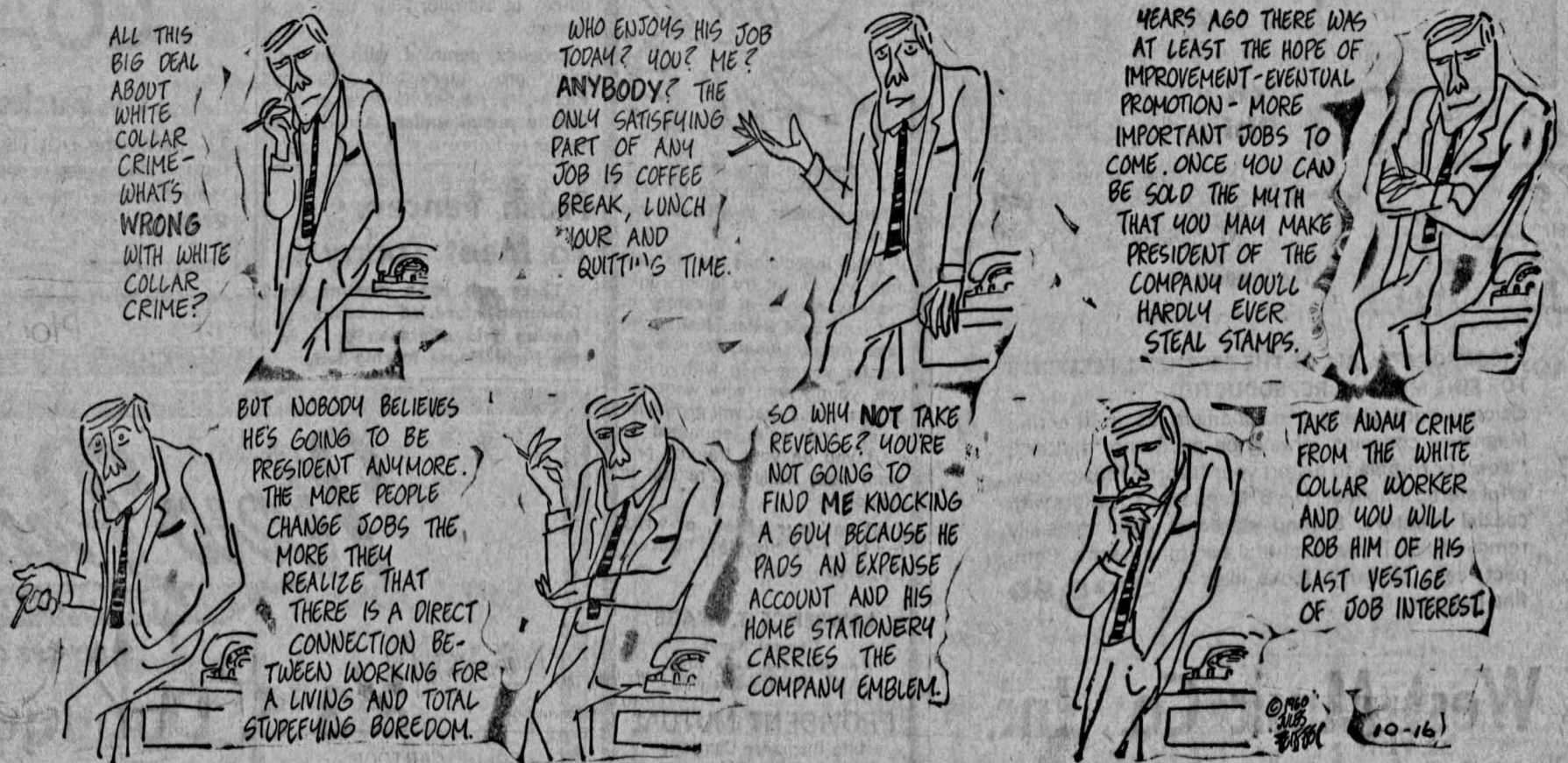
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# Top Mus

A special Homecoming recital featuring four of SUI's leading musicians will be offered Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the North Music Hall.

Three faculty members of the Music Department, John Simms, Paul Olefsky and John Beer, and a graduate student, Elizabeth Cobb, will perform.

Simms, a professor of music, is head of piano instruction at SUI. He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, and with the Minneapolis Symphony.

With Rafael Druian, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Simms has recorded fifteen sonatas for violin and piano.

Simms will accompany the soloists in two of the recital pieces. Paul Olefsky, an associate professor of music and conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will play two cello solos, "Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3," by Chopin, and "Sonata, Op. 8," by Kodaly.

Olefsky performed the Kodaly composition in an introductory recital at SUI Oct. 12, after which he was given a standing ovation.

He has studied with many outstanding musicians, including Pierre Monteux, Pablo Casals and Gregor Piatigorsky. He has held many important cello positions, including first cellist with the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

John Beer, an instructor in trumpet, will play "Concertino for Trumpet," in the Saturday concert.

Beer received his bachelor's and master's degrees at SUI in 1950 and 1951. Since that time he has been principal trumpet with the United States Navy Band and with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Cobb, G. St. Paul, Minn., is a candidate for her doctorate in music and is a graduate assistant in piano. She will play "Sonatine, Op. 10," by Albert Roussel.

No tickets will be required for the recital.

## Orman Print Display Told

Jack Orman, G. Wood River, Ill., is one of four young American painter-printmakers whose work is being exhibited this month at Gettysburg College, Pa.

The show includes works in pencil, ink, wash and mixed media. Orman's intaglio prints are represented in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress and a number of private collections.

He is a graduate assistant in the SUI Print Studio.

## Fire Prevention Talk Scheduled

The Parent's Co-operative preschool will meet Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the preschool building, 10 E. Market St.

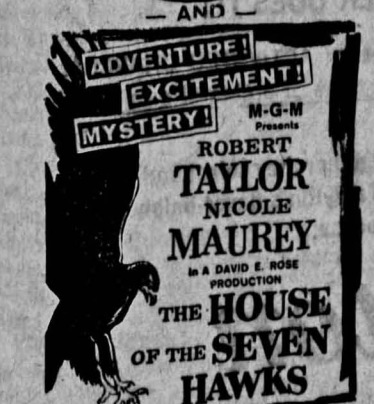
A local fireman will demonstrate the use of fire extinguishers, speak on fire prevention in the homes, and explain the procedure for evacuation of children in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Carol Fracassini, preschool teacher, will present a discussion of the preschool program.

Mrs. Martin Martell will be the hostess for the evening. Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. Howard McCauley, Mrs. Max Dresden, and Mrs. Barbara Edwards.

**CUBAN BALLET IN MOSCOW**  
MOSCOW (U) — The Ballet of Cuba Theater Co. has arrived in Moscow for a five-week tour of the Soviet Union.

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# A Strong America Promised

## Lodge Sees Negro Filling Cabinet Post

By The Associated Press  
Both Presidential candidates pledged to the American Legion convention Tuesday that, if elected, they'll keep America strong.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, also charged that "Cuba has been lost to the Communists" under the present Republican Administration. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, countered with a charge that the Castro regime in Cuba is an "intolerable cancer" which should be "quarantined" by free Western Hemisphere nations.

But some of the day's hottest political news was made by Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. He predicted a Republican victory next month would mean there'll be a Negro in the President's Cabinet next year.

At a campaign stop in Albany, N.Y., Lodge declared: "There ought to be a Negro in the Cabinet and I'll go further, I'll make this prediction that if Richard Nixon is elected there will be a qualified Negro in the Cabinet."

Nixon, on his way to Miami, Fla., for the legion convention, stood by the position he had taken after Lodge made similar statements last week. This is that he would make his Cabinet appointments only on the basis of who were the best people for the jobs.

Democratic nominee Kennedy said Lodge's remarks about a Negro in the Cabinet was "racism in reverse and at its worst."

Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, declared at Williamsport, Pa., that he does not think a man's race, religion or place of birth should bar him from any post for which he qualifies.

"Neither do I think a Cabinet post should be set aside for a Negro, any more than I think it should be set aside for a Texan,"



**KENNEDY** — A Baptist or a Catholic," he added.

Kennedy, as well as Nixon, addressed the legion convention and both made reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The vice president said he knows, and so does Khrushchev, that the United States is the strongest nation in the world "and will continue that way." He added America cannot afford to stand still, however, and he will advocate steps to increase its strength.

Kennedy told the legion he wants Khrushchev to understand this: "If the Democratic party wins this election, he will confront an America which is not only militarily strong but which is waging the offensive for freedom on all the many fronts of the cold war."

Kennedy also told the veterans that Nixon is ignoring warnings that America's strength has been allowed to slip in comparison to the Soviet Union's.

President Eisenhower, on his cross-country trip the White House calls nonpolitical, spoke at a bridge dedication ceremony at Red Wing, Minn., on the Minnesota-Wisconsin border.

He also told an airport crowd at Minneapolis-St. Paul: "It is idle to say that this country is not proud of itself and doesn't hold its head up in any place in the world. 'We're looking for leaders who will enlarge upon and improve the programs of the last eight years.'"

Two developments of the day bore on religious issues:

Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz of New York State told a meeting of Young Republicans in New York City that peddlers of hate are circulating rumors that Nixon is anti-Semitic. He said Kennedy should repudiate such attempts.

In New Hampshire, Democratic State Chairman J. Murray Devine said many Kennedy posters had been defaced "on what appears to be a religious basis."

## Nixon Slates Stop in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon next week will make his first whistle stop tour of the presidential election campaign, Republican headquarters said Tuesday. His itinerary calls for an overnight stop at Daventry, Oct. 29.

The 1,700-mile swing by train and plane will take the GOP presidential candidate through 37 cities in six Eastern and Midwestern states — Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

## 2nd 'Iris' Rocket Goes 230 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An IRIS rocket was lofted 140 miles high and 230 miles over the Atlantic Tuesday in a second test of this new and relatively cheap "sounding" rocket.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the 20-foot-long, 12½-inch-diameter rocket, carrying 125 pounds of instruments, was launched at Wallops Island, Va.

**AID FOR PAKISTAN**  
Dacca, Pakistan (AP) — The United States and Britain Tuesday night announced relief programs for the area of East Pakistan hit by a cyclone and tidal wave Oct. 16.

## More Hi-Fi Package Sets For Sale At Prices Comparable to Components

By L. J. KRAMP  
By The Associated Press  
The puzzling question confronting new phonograph buyers — whether to buy high fidelity in a packaged set or in separate components — was highlighted by the recent New York High Fidelity Show.

More packaged hi-fi sets were shown at the show, the first of several to be staged this fall and winter in larger cities. Many were quite expensive, costing more than \$1,000, but an increasing number of fairly good quality ranged down to a few hundred dollars, thereby competing with separate components which total from \$300 to \$400 or up.

What's the difference? If you believe the component fans, you can get realistic sound reproduction only by buying separately an amplifier for power, a tuner for FM or AM radio programs, a

## Presidential Unit To Get Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and trainmen agreed Tuesday to submit their work rules dispute to a presidential commission.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who negotiated the agreement, wrung concessions from both sides.

The Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Trainmen, Switchmen, Conductors and Brakemen, and Locomotive Engineers are parties to the pact.

The agreement ended for a year, the threat of a strike over featherbedding — practices which require unneeded men.

The railroads have asked a presidential commission to look into the matter, and insist its recommendations be binding on both sides.

The operating brotherhoods have opposed such a commission.

Under the agreement, the commission's recommendations will not be binding.

Mitchell told a news conference that unsolved problems could be put before a presidential fact-finding board under the Railway Labor Act, but he felt this would not be necessary.

## Heads Ask Strike End

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the 17-day strike against the General Electric Co. made a bid Tuesday for an early end to the walkout. They told their negotiators to accept whatever terms they see fit.

A resolution authorized the "negotiating committee, in its judgment, to conclude a settlement."

The top echelon of the International Union of Electrical Workers added in its directive to the negotiators: "If the negotiating committee is unable to conclude a settlement by Oct. 23, another conference board meeting will be held Oct. 26."

The conference board is composed of leaders of all IUE locals in General Electric. It is the governing body of the union in a strike situation.

In waiving its prerogative of deciding on settlement terms, the board made it possible for the negotiators to accept GE terms which already have split the union.

The union crisis came to a head Monday when more than 8,000 members of the IU's key Local 301 defied their national leadership and went back to work at GE's headquarters plant in Schenectady.

The IUE called 77,000 members out of 55 GE plants Oct. 2 in a demand for a wage increase of 3½ per cent per year. Present wages average \$2.30 to \$2.40 per hour.

## U.N. Prestige Up As Reform Waits

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The prestige and power of the United Nations appear to be growing, Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw of Des Moines told United Church Women of Lincoln Tuesday.

"This is true, if for no other reason, because there simply is no other alternative in the chaotic world in which we live," said Hinshaw, regional director of peace education for the American Friends Service Committee.

He suggested that ultimately the U.N. will need universal membership.

"Disarmament cannot be achieved without the participation of Communist China, inasmuch as

she will shortly be likely to have nuclear weapons," he observed.

DES MOINES (AP) — A choice of Communist domination or a reformation faces the Western world, Nels F. S. Ferre, theologian and educator at Newton Centre, Mass., said Tuesday.

"The old order is disintegrating from within and being destroyed from without," Dr. Ferre said. "There is no hope for a purely political solution."

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**Baby, It's Cold**  
Sally Lerner, A1, Kansas City, Mo., uses a series of City's latest weather caper. Her apparel may be a bit out of fashion, but at least she won't shiver and shiver her class. The mercury plummeted to 10 below zero Tuesday. "What happened to our timbers and grad students at the University of Kansas that come Homecoming time, the temperature is — Daily Iowan

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## John K. Galbraith To Speak at

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John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist, author and social critic, will speak in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

The author of "The Affluent Society," "American Capitalism" and "The Liberal Hour" has chosen the topic "The Contented Versus The Concerned" for his address under the sponsorship of the SUI Young Democrats and SUI Students for Kennedy.

Canadian born and reared Galbraith, 52, earned his advanced degrees at the University of California, taught at Princeton University, served as deputy price administrator during World War II and was on Fortune Magazine's Board of Editors from 1943 to 1948. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1949.

Six feet and eight inches in height, Galbraith is a towering figure on the speaker's platform.

That he is impressive as a writer-critic of existing ideas and attitudes and of the economic-social milieu in which these concepts are formed is attested by some of the reviewers of "The Affluent Society":

For instance, Robert Lekachman in The New Republic—  
"This impressive book is written with all the charm, wit, and bite which makes Galbraith a rarity in his generation. Moreover, it is infused with genuine public concern and real social passion."

## Spotlight Series Fe Murray on New

James Murray, assistant professor of political science at SUI, will be the guest at the first 1960 Spotlight Series panel discussion, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

"New Nations and Neutralism in the United Nations" will be the panel's topic. This topic was chosen to commemorate United Nations Week and is intended as a salute to the United Nations on its 15th anniversary, according to Toby Baron, A3, San Antonio, Tex., head of Spotlight Series.

Murray teaches the United Nations course at SUI.

Spotlight Series, sponsored by Union Board, was begun last October. It presents discussions on current international, national, local and campus controversies

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## Pi Phi Hold Sales Lead

Pi Beta Phi social sorority, with total sales of 830 badges, continues to lead in the YWCA Homecoming badge sale contest.

Alpha Chi Omega, with 824 badges sold is in second place, and Delta Zeta, with 518, is third.

Other sororities selling the badges and their total sales are: Sigma Delta Tau, 510; Alpha Xi Delta, 486; Gamma Phi Beta, 296; Delta Gamma, 246; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 124; and Delta Delta Delta, 116.

YWCA members in women's housing units are selling the badges until 4 p.m. Friday. The housing unit with the largest total badge sales will receive \$25.

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