

Vote Confidence in Eden

Party Rebels Don't Vote; Censure Fails

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden won a vote of confidence Thursday night for the abortive British-French invasion of Egypt. The vote was 312-260. Fifteen rebellious Conservatives in the House of Commons refused to vote support of the Eden government.

Before the motion of confidence, the Conservatives acted solidly together in defeating a Labor party motion to censure Eden's government for its Suez policies. The vote defeating that motion was 327-260.

Prime Minister Eden has been in Jamaica since Nov. 24 for three weeks of rest because of what the government called severe overstrain. It was announced Thursday he is returning Dec. 14 to take over the reins of government.

But his political future has been in doubt for days, and the Conservative abstentions in Commons Thursday night lent weight to suggestions that he may not be able to remain long as leader of the party and head of the government.

The abstaining Conservatives are members of the so-called group of "Suez rebels" who fought bitterly against the government's decision to bow to the United States and the United Nations and withdraw troops from Egypt without delay.

The Suez rebels argued that the forces should remain until future operation of the Suez Canal is assured.

Labor voted against the government on the ground that the invasion itself was a disastrous mistake which weakened the British-American alliance, undermined the United Nations, jeopardized ties with British Commonwealth countries, and brought in a grave economic crisis threatening the nation's well-being.



AN AUTO ACCIDENT and a football game added two broken limbs to the R. W. Williamson family, Dallas, Tex. Sammy, a boxer pup, was hit by a car while crossing the street. His broken right leg is in a cast. Richard, 14, broke his right arm playing football.

Segregationist Gets Contempt Sentence

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor late Thursday slapped a 30-day jail sentence on a man arrested for passing out segregation pamphlets in the courtroom during proceedings against 16 other persons accused in the Clinton racial disorders.

Joe Diehl, Knox County farmer, was arrested while passing out handbills in Judge Taylor's court at nearby Knoxville.

He was accused of criminal contempt, the 17th person charged since integrated Clinton High School was closed Tuesday by the disorders.

Judge Taylor ruled that Diehl distributed "this highly inflammatory paper with the willful intent of hindering and embarrassing this court" in the Clinton integration case.

Two copies of the handbill were given Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford and former Asst. Dist. Attorney William E. Badgett by Diehl.

Before sentencing Diehl, Judge Taylor indicated he would set trials within 10 days for the 16 other men and women under arrest on contempt charges.

In setting bonds for the groups, Judge Taylor sternly warned the defendants against returning to Clinton and starting trouble.

By midafternoon, the 14 men and 2 women had posted bond pending their arraignment next Monday in Knoxville.

Rumors circulated widely in Clinton and Knoxville that "they have a lot more names" on the list for arrest. Crawford declined comment.

Several of those already under arrest have been identified as active members or officials of the White Citizens Council, a pro-segregation group recently established in the Clinton area.

They include W. H. Till, one of the officials; Diehl, on whose farm a segregation rally was held several weeks ago; and Clyde Cook, Andersonville farmer who signed the \$10,000 bond several weeks ago for John Kasper, White Citizens Council leader then under arrest for criminal contempt.

Mrs. Nell Carrier, one of the two women arrested, was listed as another signer of Kasper's bond.

Diehl's handbills proclaimed, "The Coming Red Dictatorship." The handbills read in part: "When good Christian people are arrested like they were in Clinton yesterday, we have a Hungarian situation here at home."

The integration disturbances, building up in recent days since the acquittal in Clinton of Kasper on a state charge of sedition and inciting to riot, were climaxed Tuesday with the assault of the Rev. Paul Turner.

The attack brought an order for closing the school indefinitely and what followed within a few hours by Judge Taylor's instructions for wholesale arrests. It was he who first ordered integration at Clinton last Jan. 4 and who issued an injunction in September against interfering with orderly integration.

Judge Taylor recently sentenced Kasper to one year in jail for contempt in violating that injunction. Those rounded up Wednesday and Thursday are charged with the same violation.

The Anderson County School Board, backed by the Clinton High School faculty and the Student Council, are attempting to get classes going again by Monday.

The county has no Negro high school and until this year Negro students attended school in Knoxville. Twelve enrolled last September, along with about 700 white students. Two of the Negroes withdrew early in the fall.

3 Men Guilty In Acid Attack On Riesel

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men were convicted Thursday of conspiring in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

A federal court jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict 94 minutes after it began deliberations at 2 p.m.

The trial had been going on for 23 days.

The three were found guilty of aiding the acid-thrower who hurled the blinding liquid into Riesel's face outside a Broadway restaurant last April 5.

They face up to five years in prison each or a \$10,000 fine, or both. Federal Judge William B. Herland set tomorrow for sentencing.

The three are Domenico Nick Bando, 47; Gondolfo Shiekie Miranti, 37; and Leo Telvi, 26.

The specific crime for which they were convicted was conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Informed of the verdict, Riesel commented: "This vindicates in part the long fight many of us are making and will continue to make against corruption and racketeering in labor unions."

The government contended the trio helped Abe Telvi, brother of Leo, and the actual hurler of the acid, to flee arrest and prosecution after the assault.

Abe Telvi was found shot to death July 28 on the Lower East Side. The government says he was killed because he demanded more money for carrying out the acid assault.

The attack occurred at night in front of Lindy's Restaurant, at Broadway and 51st St. Riesel had just emerged from the restaurant.

The three men were passive as the jury foreman announced the verdict.

Four other men, including hoodlum Johnny Dio, 42, alleged mastermind of the acid attack plot, are scheduled to go on trial next week.

Charges against them also are an offshoot of the original assault. They are accused of conspiring to blind Riesel in order to obstruct justice by frightening off witnesses before a grand jury probing labor racketeering. These charges also carry maximum five-year penalties.

Two Killed As Hungarian Anti-Red Strikes Continue

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Rebellious Hungarians clashed with Communists in the streets again Thursday and continued to oppose Red rule with strikes and "silent hour" demonstrations.

At least two marchers carrying a Hungarian flag were killed and several were wounded, eyewitnesses said, when they encountered a group under the Red flag supporting Premier Janos Kadar's Moscow-imposed regime. There were about 200 on each side.

The clash took place during a "silent hour" demonstration mysteriously called by poster, leaflet and word of mouth for 1 to 2 p.m. The call was observed in many parts of the capital and ghostly stillness prevailed. Many hurried home ahead of time so as to be off the streets by 1 p.m. Others ducked into doorways at the deadline.

There were widespread calls for a general strike and another "national uprising" such as that of Oct. 23 which finally was put down when Soviet tanks and troops opened an all-out attack on Nov. 4, which appears to be gaining gradual recognition in the country for its anti-Kadar, anti-Soviet leadership, advised against a general strike.

But the workers struck spontaneously in many large plants. Most of the strikes were in places where members of the factory workers council had been arrested. About 50 such arrests were reported.

The clash took place near the railroad station. It was the first time any group of Hungarians had dared test angry anti-Russian sentiment by parading under Kadar's colors, Hungarians said. Kadar, in view of heightened tension, apparently was trying to demonstrate he had some popular backing.

Russian tanks and armored cars were stationed at all main street crossings Thursday night, and even in completely deserted streets.

The U. S. hits Russian Attack on Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sharply worded protest to Russia, the United States Thursday denounced what it called "unwarranted" use of Red army tanks and guns against "helpless civilians" in Hungary.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy took 10 minutes to deliver the protest verbally to Sergei Striganov of the Soviet Embassy. Twice Murphy told Striganov to pass the word to Moscow immediately.

Specifically, Murphy objected to Soviet tanks patrolling outside the U. S. legation in revolt-torn Budapest — even to the point of parking on the sidewalk — while Hungarians peacefully demonstrated.

U.S. Will Bring 15,000 Refugees on New Plan

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower signaled Thursday for a gigantic air-sea plan to bring 15,000 Hungarian refugees to America.

That quota to be transported "with the utmost possible speed" by the U. S. Air Force and the Navy is in addition to 6,500 others whose travel already has been arranged by an Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration.

How Will They Affect Christian Beliefs?

By TOM SLATTERY (First of two lectures)

Important as the Dead Sea Scrolls are, they represent only a part of a vast amount of material directly bearing upon the Bible, Prof. James Muilenburg of the Union Theological Seminary said Thursday night.

The scrolls are composed of seven documents. Literally thousands of fragments representing hundreds of different documents, about one-third of which are Biblical, have been found, Muilenburg said.

The problem now is to join, assess, and interpret the fragments already in the hands of scholars.



COE COLLEGE STUDENTS burned a member of the Board of Trustees in effigy on the campus Thursday after the board accepted the resignation of college president Howell H. Brooks. One side of the dummy carried dollar signs and the other side a card reading "Board of Trustees." Brooks gave no reason for his resignation, but said it was "in the best interests of Coe College."

SUI Group Seeks To Cut Student Tax

By DIETRICH HARTMANN

Research work on how the Federal income tax burden of college and university students can be cut has been started by an SUI student study committee, Prof. Russel Ross of the SUI Political Science Department, said Thursday.

The research committee will provide material that Representative Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.) will use to draft a bill asking for further tax exemption for students and their parents, Ross said. The bill will probably be introduced in the next session of Congress.

Bill O'Connell, L. J. Jessup; Kay Putney and Beth Howard, both 1956 graduates of SUI, have been working on Schwengel's payroll since the fall of 1956. They intend to finish their work in January.

The committee, Ross said, will try to find out if it is possible to include student tuition fees with tax exemptions already granted.

Parents of university and college students are granted a \$600 exemption under the Federal income tax law.

The committee is computing the median of tuitions paid by all students or their parents which can be added to the tax free amount of \$600, Ross pointed out.

Ross estimated that the possible tax free amount, if a bill recommending the tax cut is passed, would be raised to \$800 or \$900.

The committee will make no direct recommendations to Schwengel.

Michigan Sorority Violates Race Rule

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A national sorority which barred Negro pledges at two other schools Thursday was ruled in violation of University of Michigan membership regulations.

The Student Government Council took the action against Sigma Kappa sorority, which earlier this year suspended chapters at Cornell and Tufts universities for pledging Negro girls.

The council said the national sorority prohibits membership discrimination because of race, religion or color. A university anti-bias regulation adopted in 1949 prohibits discrimination in fraternal groups on racial or religious grounds.

The Student Council said it will decide next week what action it will take against the local chapter of Sigma Kappa. Sorority members said there was no bias clause in the national constitution when the U of M group was activated in March, 1955 and they knew of no unwritten anti-racial rule.

Officers said the local chapter has Jewish, Catholic and Oriental members but no Negroes.

The Weather

Snow and Cold

It's time to start dreaming of a white Christmas and the weatherman is trying to help out. Possibly heavy snows are predicted today. The temperature is expected to continue to be cold with a high of 23 degrees.



GI Checks May Come Early To College Vets

DES MOINES (AP) — A special effort is being made to get monthly allotment checks out before Christmas to veterans in college under the Korean GI bill, W. B. Nugent, manager of the Veterans Administration Center here, said Thursday.

Nugent said the goal is to get the checks mailed before Dec. 20, the normal mailing date.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

Beyond Des Moines

The three-man majority on the Des Moines city council fired City Manager Leonard Howell last week after wrangling with him and harassing him since last February.

The effects of their action may be felt far beyond the city limits of Des Moines.

The three-man majority on the council, all of them elected by labor support, never got along with Howell. They were elected as supporters of city manager government, but they showed from the outset that they did not believe in its principles.

One of the principles of manager government is that the council sets policy and the manager makes appointments of personnel — on merit and free from political interference by councilmen.

The council majority consistently tried to influence Howell's appointments.

They repeatedly urged him to fire police chief Howard Eide and replace him with someone who would meet with their approval. No charges of inefficiency were brought against Eide. For what purpose the councilmen wanted to replace Eide, who has kept Des Moines relatively free of illegal liquor sales and gambling (in comparison with other Iowa towns) was never made clear.

This summer the councilmen tried to take appointive powers out of Howell's hands by ordinance, but backed down when an outraged public opinion rose against them.

Howell was an efficient, first rate city manager. The councilmen gave no good reason for his firing. They had none.

It is doubtful if a good city manager would want to take Howell's place if efficiency is thus rewarded in Des Moines.

Des Moines has been the loser in this encounter, but the rest of Iowa may be the loser, too.

Iowa has needed the re-apportionment of its legislature for a long time. It needs to give the growing cities of Iowa a fair share of the seats in the legislature.

Chances for re-apportionment looked good at the coming session.

The rural legislators have not been able to justify the present composition of the legislature on any grounds.

They know it is wrong for a rural minority to rule an urban majority. Their constituents know it. They have not been able to find one reason for keeping the present composition of the legislature, except for the fact that some of them might lose their seats under a fair system of apportionment.

Now they have a reason. It is a petty reason, but it may be all they will need to justify in their own minds and in the minds of their constituents the retaining of a legislative system in which the small rural counties hold the whip hand.

They can tell their constituents and their fellow legislators that they do not wish to see in the legislature an irresponsible band of labor-backed representatives.

They can point to Des Moines as an alleged example of what happens when labor-backed candidates are elected. They can ask their constituents if they wish labor leaders to run the state and run it as they are running Des Moines.

Such arguments, of course, would not hold water.

1. Irresponsible labor candidates do not long stay in office, any longer than do irresponsible non-labor candidates, as the three men on the Des Moines council may soon find out.

2. Large labor blocs in the legislature have not proven irresponsible and anti-rural in states in which they have received their fair share of seats in the legislature.

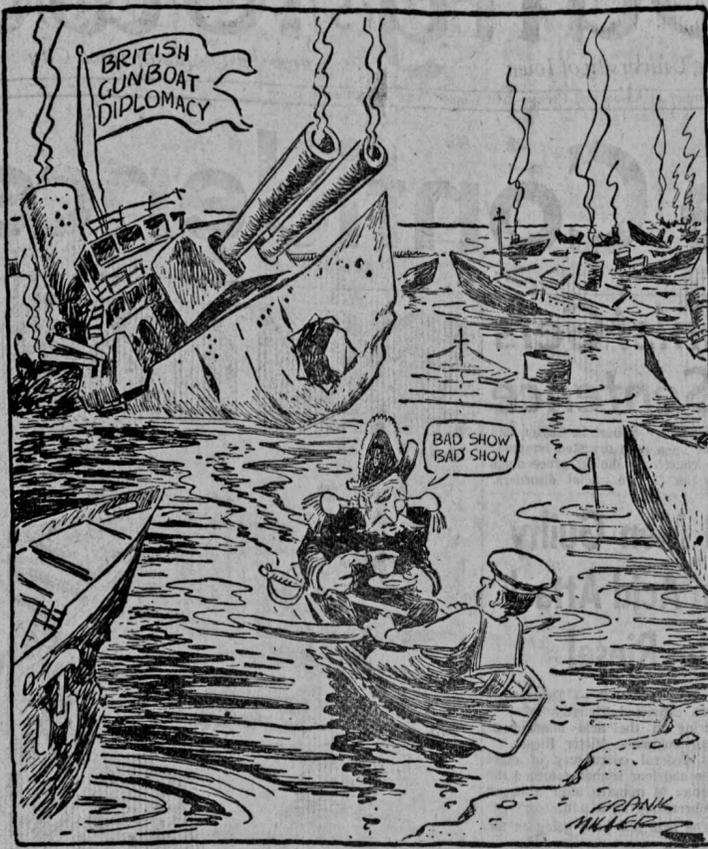
3. Who says that re-apportionment will bring about a labor bloc in the state legislature?

Industrial Iowa cities like Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo constantly send to the legislature Republicans who have no labor backing. The Republicans are merely Republicans who have an urban orientation. And these the rural Republicans fear as much as they fear labor-backed Democrats.

The excuse that re-apportionment would bring to the legislature the same sort of irresponsible actions that have taken place on the Des Moines city council is a thin and flimsy one.

It may, however, be enough to carry the day for the opponents of re-apportionment.

Also Sunk in the Suez



—Miller in the Des Moines Register

Keep the Draft

Minnesota Magazine Writer Answers Anti-Draft Article, Saying Soldiers Still Needed

By HOWIE SEEMANN
From Ivory Tower, Minnesota

After Reading Pete Mohn's "Looking at the Draft," one is struck by the inaccuracy of his generalizations and lack of facts.

It is also apparent that he is influenced by the Democratic candidate's emotional appeal to the mothers and sweethearts of our Young American Boys.

A look at Adlai Stevenson's pertinent statements made during the campaign are in order. He says, "... until there is world wide agreement on some effective system of arms reductions with adequate safeguards, we must maintain our national defense and the defenses of the free world."

As Stevenson has pointed out, he did not mean that the draft could necessarily be ended immediately, but that it would be desirable to end it sometime in the future.

NEITHER DEMOCRATS or Republicans will deny that it would be advantageous to put an end to selective service, but few will agree with the idea that today is the time to do it.

It seems impossible that anyone could have already forgotten the hard lesson we learned in Korea. Prior to 1950 we had thought much along the same line as Mohn, giving much strength to the air power theory of warfare. But in June of that year, we found that aircraft was not the whole answer. Balance of air, sea and land power were clearly needed.

Mohn fails to recognize one of the important aspects of the draft program, a ready reserve. That we do not have a massive army of professional soldiers is a credit to the American people. We are not an aggressive nation. We put more faith in organs of peace such as the United Nations, at the same time participating in a "balance of power" policy that is almost as old as war itself. Any young man who has a reserve obligation to fulfill before his final discharge from the Army is a part of this "balance of power" policy.

MOHN WOULD have us believe that the generals in the Pentagon sit in a large control room, pushing buttons here and there to retaliate against the enemy. He couldn't be farther from the truth.

On February 10, Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee said "Manned planes, rather than missiles will be the controlling weapon for at least five years." And an example of the ineptitude of missile warfare, the Army's Nike missile was given a complete test at White Sands Proving Ground in May. Of the eight missiles fired, only one scored a "kill."

It is true that highly trained men are needed for operating guided missiles and the like, but the draft is not in error by discharging these men before the Army gets full advantage of their training. It would be better to extend the draft to three or four years, as the Navy and Air Force depend on four year enlistments to complement their organizations. In April, President Eisenhower requested that Congress pass legislation to halt the exodus of trained military specialists from the armed forces by giving higher financial and "fringe" benefits. Statistics show that only

15 per cent of military personnel are now re-enlisting.

THE PROBLEM of losing trained personnel is a bi-partisan problem, as a comparison of the parties' platform shows.

Democrats: "We stand for strong defense forces so clearly superior in modern weapons to those of any possible enemy that our armed strength will make an attack on the free world unthinkable. . . . We pledge . . . betterment of the living conditions of the members of the services and a needed increase in 'fringe benefits.'" They also advocated a "return to the Democratic policy of peace through strength."

Republicans: Pledged adoption of "incentives that will make armed service careers attractive and rewarding."

CRITICISM BY MOHN of the Army's military organization is unjustified. By inference he is rebuking the ROTC program, long established as the officer procurement program of the Army. I have witnessed experiences similar to Mohn's (I was an enlistee in the Air Force for four years) where an inexperienced officer was placed in a position where his men knew more of the operation than himself.

But in the history of all armies, this has often been the case. The officer is respected for his bars and stars, not necessarily for his knowledge. I am not defending this situation. I realize that this is one of the inherent shortcomings of an Army in a non-military society.

Mohn goes on to suggest that only men who plan to stay in for 20 to 30 years be in the Army. This again is in contradiction of the American philosophy that a man be given the opportunity to choose his own vocation and way of life, even if at four or six year intervals. Committing himself to a long term obligation is clearly inconsistent to our society.

It is also an error to believe that a man will know whether he wants to stay in the Army for any length of time before he gets a good taste of what it is like.

I MUST honestly admit that I had considered re-enlisting, but after

much thought decided there were more advantages in civilian life, so I took my discharge. I think Mohn must have made the same decision, unless, of course, he had made up his mind even before his induction physical.

To allay the fears of American Mothers and Sweethearts it must be made clear that a term in a peacetime service will do no physical or mental harm to their boys. What is necessary is that all Americans face the necessity and importance of a reserve army as a part of our country's "balance of power" policy.

THE DRAFT is here to stay until, in Stevenson's own words, "there is a worldwide agreement on some effective system of arms reductions with adequate safeguards, we must maintain our national defense and the defenses of the free world."

Patrol

Considering the outstanding job being done by the Iowa Highway Patrol, and the need for more funds for increased salaries, the idea of increasing driver license fees to find the money sounds logical and acceptable.

Iowa driver license fees are extremely low. Motorists who buy them enjoy vast benefits from the Highway Patrol. This would relieve the regular budget of payroll additions in this department.

And from the first requests that have been forwarded to Governor-elect Herschel Loveless from all departments the amounts are going to stagger the taxpayers and their representatives in the state legislature.

It is no wonder that more and more resignations are being felt within the Highway Patrol. We have wondered during recent years how the state is able to maintain as high a degree of efficiency and such excellent personnel on present wages. It is mandatory that we maintain our Highway Patrol. We won't maintain it on the current wage scale. —OELWEIN DAILY REGISTER

Michigan

Students Demand Better Food

From The Des Moines Register

Student behavior at the University of Michigan might be contrasted with behavior of university students in Hungary. In Budapest, students protested and patled and died on behalf of some basic human rights and freedoms. In Ann Arbor, students protested because they didn't like the evening meals served in the men's dormitories.

Michigan students pounded on the tables with plates and silverware. Then they gathered in the street and tossed snowballs at police sent to keep order. They shouted protests in front of the home of the university president.

YES, INDEED, this was silly and juvenile conduct.

But, comparisons with Hungarian students are not at all fair or even to the point. Because the Michigan riot over meals doesn't mean that they have any greater or lesser respect for authority than do the students of Hungary.

In fact, we don't think the Michigan rioting means anything. Perhaps we should be grateful that it is possible for American college boys to be silly once in a while. And if they are determined to go on a rampage about something, the Michigan cause is at least as worthy as rioting after a football victory (or defeat), or in quest of feminine garments.

Of course, it's barely possible that the rioting does have the simple explanation that the lads don't like a meal of corned beef, boiled potatoes, vanilla pudding and milk. We'd have some sympathy with that viewpoint, especially if we were confronted with such a fare for two days running.

BUT WE DO wonder what will be the reaction of these same individuals some 10 years from now when confronted with a meal of this kind in their own homes. Will they then have the courage of their convictions? Will they pound on the table and shout for good food?

Or will they just eat the stuff and at the same time insist that Junior clean the last bit of spinach from his plate? You know the answer—and so do we. But at least as the Michigan U. grads cram down that vanilla pudding in 1966, they can have fond memories of those glorious days in the early winter of 1956 when there were no mountains too high to scale.

Ask SUI-ISC Relief Game For Hungary

From The Iowa State Daily

The possibility of having a basketball game between the two state schools, Iowa University and Iowa State College, has been kicked and hashed around periodically for several years — all to no avail. This year the practicability of such an event seem overwhelming and the Daily proposes that a SUI-ISC contest be seriously considered. All proceeds above costs would go for Hungarian relief work.

In the United States, a country which gained its independence through a revolution and where freedom now prevails, certainly no less worthy a cause — helping dominated people win their freedom — could be found.

We have then, two genuine reasons for bringing these two teams together; the resumption of competition between the two schools and international good will.

WE FEEL that no greater tribute or support could be given to the thousands of Hungarian refugees — among them hundreds of students who were instrumental in the beginnings of the revolt — than to be able to help them by means of the resulting fund. All indications are that the total would be quite substantial.

Looking toward the future, the game could well become an annual event if response this year were to be successful. If the fight for freedom somewhere in the world is not the cause to which the fund can be donated, there are domestic charities which are worthy of our contributions. For that matter, the proceeds could be used to start scholarships for foreign students at the two state schools. Whatever the cause, the aid should be for people who are unable to help themselves, given by persons who are able to help someone other than themselves.

THE SIZE of such a game should be centralized in the state and large enough to handle what might be one of the more enthusiastic sports followings in the state's history.

Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines, a building dedicated to American veterans who fought to preserve freedom in the world, seems to be ideal in all respects. The game could possibly be scheduled for New Year's Day but like the location, details would have to be arranged to suit National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Only public interest and support will make the proposed game and relief fund possible. Are you interested?

General Notices

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

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI'tems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

DAILY IOWAN EDITOR — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the period beginning Feb. 1, 1957, and ending May 15, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., Jan. 15, 1957. The applications must be turned in by January 9, in Room 205, Communications Center. The applications must include a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan and must have demonstrated executive ability.

ROTC SMOKER — Smoker for advanced ROTC cadets will be held Wednesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. An honorary cadet colonel and her attendants will be selected.

RECITAL — Department of Music will present a recital with Arthur Lambert at the piano, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m., in North Music Hall. Selections from Bach, Beethoven and Schumann will be presented.

BABY SITTING — University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Virginia Conklin from December 5 until the 18th. Phone 5939 for further information or a sitter.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM — Students enrolled in this program who wish to take the professional qualifications Test of the National Security Agency should see Professor E. Funke (106 SH) as soon as possible.

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

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

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

PE MAJORS — Physical education majors planning to coach teams for junior or senior high schools are requested to come to Henry Sabin Grade School Gym any week night except Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PLACEMENT OFFICE — Senior and graduate men and women (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June 1957, or August 1957, and want to take advantage of Business and Industrial Placement Office services, should have their registration materials on file in the office, 107 University Hall, before Christmas vacation.

HAWKEYE — Students who have not yet signed up for a 1957 Hawkeye must do so prior to the beginning of Christmas vacation. Students may sign for the Hawkeye at the following places: information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union, the cashier's office in University Hall, Campus Stores and 201 Communications Center.

DEAD SEA SCROLLS — Prof. James Mullenberg, Union Theological Seminary, New York city, will present two lectures in the Shambaugh Lecture Room, at 8 p.m., Dec. 6 and 4 p.m., Dec. 7. He will speak on "The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for Biblical Studies." The December 7 lecture is not a repeat of the day before.

Letters to The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past two weeks I have been scanning the pages of The Daily Iowan in the hope that somewhere I would see a story that would announce that the Student Council is planning to construct a float which would carry Miss SUI and attendants in the Rose Bowl Parade.

To the time of the writing of this letter I have not read or heard that the student council is planning any sort of float to be representative of the State University of Iowa.

Don't tell me that the idea of a float didn't occur to the student council, or perhaps the idea was brought up in a meeting only to be shelved under the student seating problem for next year's football games?

I don't know what happened, but evidently someone was asleep at the switch.

Certainly obtaining money for construction would not be a problem.

Any Iowa manufacturer or business would be only too happy to be the sponsor of such a float.

If that would not be possible, I'm sure that the generous students of SUI would contribute toward a float of which they could be proud. At any rate something should be done about it now, before it is too late. If we are to have a float, with consideration of transportation problems, work on plans and construction should begin very soon. Let's really give the rest of the country something to see when they watch the Rose Bowl Parade. Let's let them see pretty Sandy Lohner and attendants as an example of SUI's coeds.



SANDY LOHNER

Dave Oetjen, At

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956



MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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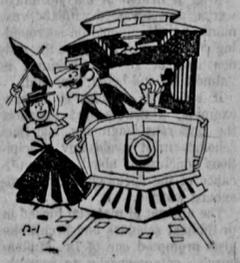
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JACK KOFOED'S book, "Moon Over Miami," is a graphic account of the transformation of Miami in a little over fifty years from a sleepy village to a fabulous metropolis. There wasn't

even a trolley car there until 1905. "The first one ran along Flagler Street," recalls Kofoed, "and adhered to no rigid schedule. If a lady wavered her parasol, the accommodating motorist would back up four blocks to take her aboard. He'd also stop the car as long as ten minutes, smoking his pipe placidly while another rider did her morning shopping. About once every ten blocks, the car went off the tracks, and all the male passengers would have to get out to help the crew lift it back on to the rails."

"When George Merrick was building Coral Gables, writes Jack, "he paid William Jennings Bryan \$100,000 a year to help sell his land and Spanish architecture. And, leaving nothing to chance, he also hired belly-wiggling Gilda Gray as a co-publicist."



10 Honorary Cadet Colonel Finalists Chosen

Ten finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel were announced by Cadet Corps Commander Kenneth Ploen, EA, Clinton, Wednesday.

The finalists are Betty Broyles, A4, Grinnell, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Taylor, N4, Tulsa, Okla., Westlawn; Janice Barnes, A4, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Truesdell, C4, Tintonka, Carrier.

Jo Schafroth, A4, Corning, Commons; Lucy Shepard, N4, Waterloo, Pi Beta Phi; Miriam Mogle, A4, Winfield, Kan., Kappa Alpha Theta, and Rita Russell, A4, Ida Grove, Chi Omega.

Finalists were selected from 34 candidates representing the women's housing units. They were chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, extra-curricular activities and scholastic standing. The selection was made from pictures submitted to a faculty committee.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel and four attendants will be chosen by the Advanced AFROTC and ROTC Cadets at a smoker, Dec. 12 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Military Ball will be held March 8 and the five finalists will be presented at the dance.



Miriam Mogle
Kappa Alpha Theta



Jo Schafroth
Commons



Janice Barnes
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Lucy Shepard
Westlawn



Betty Broyles
Gamma Phi Beta



Kay Taylor
Westlawn



Pat Newell
Westlawn



Rita Russell
Chi Omega



Ann Watkins
Pi Beta Phi



Kay Truesdell
Carrier

Greek Pledges Plan Project

Junior Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Pledge Council will sponsor a project workshop to make scrapbooks, Dec. 9 in the Old Armory at 2:30 p.m.

All sorority and fraternity pledge classes will participate in this philanthropic program to provide the Iowa City hospitals with scrapbooks containing cartoon quips from magazines.

Part of the group will gather magazines and the rest will cut and paste the cartoons in the scrapbooks.

Dinner will be served at the Old Armory and following the completion of the project, dancing will be provided in the main assembly room.

WESLEY HOUSE

Christmas activities at Wesley House, Methodist Student Center, include a "rendezvous" tonight from 10 to 12 p.m.

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expansion band
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SITA

UNION PARTY MONDAY
About 400 employees of the Iowa Memorial Union and their guests will hold their annual Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Several skits will be presented and there will be dancing from 9 to 11 p.m.

Newcomers' Club Plans Bridge Party

The University Newcomers' Club December bridge party will be held in the University Clubrooms at the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Samuel M. Syverud. Assisting her will be Mrs. James C. Spalding, Mrs. Ernest A. Sahn, and Mrs. Robert L. Stoyles.

Instruction in beginning bridge will be offered.

Van Dyke Will Discuss UN Role in Suez Crisis

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke of the SUI Political Science Department will discuss the United Nations' role in the Suez Crisis at the December general meeting of the Iowa City League of Women Voters. The meeting, a luncheon, will be held Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Those who wish to attend should make luncheon reservations with Mrs. J. D. Whisenand, 8-3140 before this afternoon.

Westlawn Queen



MARY EVANS, N4, Aurora, Ill., was named Westlawn Queen at the annual winter formal held Saturday. Her attendants were Mary Ann McClatchey, N4, Mapleton; Donna Pfander, N4, Clarinda; Miriam Michener, N3, Ackworth; and Sue Binston, N3, Rockford, Ill.

SUI Items

DELTA GAMMA

A tea honoring Mrs. Burns Davison, province secretary of Delta Gamma social sorority, was held Tuesday at the SUI Delta Gamma chapter house. Mrs. Davison has been spending several days at SUI. Those invited to the tea included Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women; Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs; housemothers and chapter presidents of SUI social sororities, and Delta Gamma alumnae. Fran McMains, A2, Council Bluffs, was in charge of arrangements.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Prof. Donald Johnson of the SUI Political Science Department, was guest speaker at the meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, on Tuesday. He spoke on "Political Aspects of Advertising."

FRATERNITY DANCE

"Club Athena" has been chosen as the theme of the Interfraternity-Panhellenic dance to be held Jan. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Duke Ellington's band is scheduled to play for the dance.

GREEK WEEK

The Greek Week central committee has chosen a Civil Defense theme for Greek Week, April 22 to 28, 1957.

PANHELLENIC EXCHANGE

A sorority pledge class exchange was sponsored by Junior Panhellenic Association Monday. Five sorority houses were hostesses to the 13 pledge classes. Skits and refreshments were served at Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Two Couples To Marry



Miss Mary Redlinger



Miss Marlene Dailey

Ramseyer-Redlinger

Announcement is made of the engagement and coming marriage of Mary Louise Redlinger, 317 N. Lucas St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redlinger, R.R. 4, Washington, to Harry William Ramseyer, Jr., 117 Ferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramseyer, Sr., 1415 E. Washington St., Washington.

The wedding will be Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas More Church, Iowa City.

Miss Redlinger spent three years in the Mercy Hospital Nurses Training program in Iowa City and one year in anesthesia training at Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. She is now employed at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City as a registered anesthetist nurse.

Mr. Ramseyer attended Iowa State College and is a senior medical student at SUI. He is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.

Brinker-Dailey

Miss Marlene Ann Dailey is the birdelect of Mr. Ray A. Brinker. They plan to be married in St. Thomas More Chapel, Iowa City, on Jan. 12.

Miss Dailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dailey, Grafton. She is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn., and is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City.

Mr. Brinker, the son of Mrs. M. H. Brinker of Jefferson and the late Dr. Brinker, is a senior in the SUI College of Medicine.

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Cagers Meet Denver Saturday

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's green young Hawkeyes will try it again Saturday night against a strong Denver basketball team.

At stake will be Iowa's first cage victory of the season, plus the 72-game winning streak the Hawkeyes have compiled on their home floor against non-conference foes.

Despite the Hawks' poor showing in their 67-43 loss to Nebraska Monday, the ever-optimistic Bucky O'Connor isn't discouraged over prospects for the encounter.

O'Connor Wednesday reported that the team is concentrating on the offense which didn't fare so well against the Huskers.

"We have to iron out our shooting problems," O'Connor said, "and we'll work some on our fast break.

It was this lack of shooting (they hit only 25% of their shots) coupled with inconsistent rebounding which plagued the Hawkeyes at Nebraska.

Denver, almost a unanimous choice to win the Skyline conference in pre-season polls, will also be seeking its first victory. The Pioneers have dropped two close ones so far — 67-60 to Seattle and 64-55 to Idaho State.

Eight lettermen, including seven of the top eight scorers from last season, give the Pioneers an edge in experience over Iowa.

Biggest point-getter on the Denver five is Dick Brott, towering 6-8 center who last year tallied 34 points in 25 games.

O'Connor plans to go with the same lineup which started against Nebraska. This would put Frank Sebott and sophomore Dave Gunther at the forwards, Tom Payne at center, Jim McConnell and Roy Johnson at the guards.

McConnell is the shortest member of the Hawkeyes' starting five at 6-2. The unit averages slightly above 6-4.

The Denver starting team will average 6-3.



Bucky O'Connor
"Must Improve Shooting"



Jim McConnell
At 6-2, Shortest Hawk Starter

New Big 10 Aid Plan Passes First Test

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's new financial aid for athletes program passed its first test Thursday. It was approved by the conference's athletic directors and faculty representatives.

But approval was not unanimous and the measure, which provides financial assistance to athletes on the basis of established need, now goes into the final phase with presentation to the faculty representatives Friday.

This action came after the joint group rejected a proposal for a round-robin football schedule within a 10-game card.

Regardless of whether the faculty men vote unanimously for the new aid program, the plan must be considered by the individual schools during a 60-day "cooling off" period.

Although the faculty representatives acted in joint meeting with the athletic directors Thursday, the faculty group must give final approval or disapproval Friday when amendments also could be made.

The joint group also directed the Big Ten Television Committee to propose to the NCAA a controls plan providing that no school should appear on football TV more than three times nationally, regionally or locally. It would be up to the individual school to negotiate on its own.

In May the faculty representatives and athletic directors rejected their own proposal of a round-robin football schedule.

Extend AAA Loop Head's Pact to '59

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — American Assn. directors said Thursday President Ed Doherty's contract has been extended through 1959.

The board also offered Jim Burris, league secretary, a contract through 1958.

Directors also voted that during the 1957 season all batsmen and base runners except pinch runners must wear protective helmets.

They held that the 1956 Indianapolis plan of admitting a child free when accompanied by an adult violates league rules and must be discontinued.

Touchdown Tendency—



Oddity-Rates Champ Iowa Behind MSU

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Buoyed up by the high standing of Michigan State, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota, the Big Ten is the toughest league in the nation, according to the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings. But Michigan State leads the list with Rose Bowl-bound Iowa in second place.

Texas A&M, the System's No. 4 team, tops the Southwest Conference, ranked as the second most powerful circuit. The next three clubs are Baylor, No. 19 in the national rankings, Texas Christian and Arkansas.

Close behind is the Pacific Coast Conference, sparked by Southern California's wrecking crew.

An unusually weak Big Seven Conference must be placed No. 6.

Top-ranked Oklahoma has the highest touchdown tendency. Ratings in various groups according to the Smith Touchdown Tendency System:

BIG TEN

1. Michigan State
2. Iowa
3. Michigan
4. Minnesota
5. Ohio State
6. Purdue
7. Northwestern
8. Illinois
9. Wisconsin
10. Indiana

BIG SEVEN

1. Oklahoma
2. Colorado
3. Missouri
4. Kansas
5. Nebraska
6. Kansas State
7. Iowa State

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

1. Southern California
2. U.C.L.A.
3. Oregon State
4. Washington
5. Oregon
6. Stanford
7. California
8. Washington State
9. Idaho

SMITH'S DOZEN

1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Georgia Tech
4. Texas A&M
5. Michigan State
6. Iowa
7. Michigan
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. Syracuse
10. Baylor
11. Minnesota
12. Pittsburgh

Braves' New Coach



CONNIE RYAN (center) is being welcomed into the Milwaukee Braves' family by Manager Fred Haney (left) and General Manager John Quinn after he was named as a coach for the coming season in a last-minute switch. Ryan originally had been assigned the managerial job at Wichita, Kan. of the American Association.

OFFER ASYLUM

MIAMI (AP) — The Metropolitan Swimming Assn. Thursday offered to act as sponsors for members of the Hungarian Olympic swimming team who desire asylum in the United States.

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Moore No Longer Top Heavy Contender

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore is no more top heavyweight contender, that is.

Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson replaced Moore as the No. 1 challenger for Floyd Patterson's newly-won world heavyweight title in the monthly Ring magazine ratings.

The 39-plus Moore, flattened by Patterson for the crown last Friday night, dipped to second place in the heavyweight division but retained his lighthweight championship.

Willie Pastrano moved up a notch to third place and Harold Carter was rated fourth. The other challengers listed in order are Eddie Machen, Bob Baker, Bob Satterfield, Ingemar Hohansson, Johnny Holman and Zora Foley.

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C and H CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 98¢	Pet MILK 3 lge. cans 39¢
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 49¢	Butter-nut COFFEE 2 can \$1.88
Finest Shortening SWIFT'NING 3 lb. can 79¢	Swansdown ANGEL FOOD MIX 59¢ pkg. 49¢
Fancy Mixed NUTS lb. box 59¢	Oven Fresh COOKIES lge. bag 29¢
Regular \$2.95 FRUIT CAKES each \$1.49	Libby's PUMPKIN 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 29¢
Durkee's COCONUT 8 oz. pkg. 29¢	No. 1 Large Diamond WALNUTS lb. 59¢
U.S. No. 1 Jonathan APPLES 4 lbs. 49¢	Birdseye Cut CORN 2 lge. pkgs. 35¢
U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢	Birdseye Pot PIES 4 for 89¢

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STEPHENS

--Want Ads Bring Results--

Flurry of Protests As Russia Passes U.S.

Point Victory Now Assured For Soviets

MELBOURNE (Friday) (AP)—The Olympic Games, dedicated to good will among nations, went into the next to last day of competition today with an outbreak of bitter protests and bickerings as the Soviet Union surged past the United States in the unofficial team championship.

American officials conceded to the Soviets "greater depth" after Russia's gymnastic precisionists and muscle men of the mat unleashed a landslide of gold medal triumphs which sent them into an insurmountable point lead.

With only two more days of competition remaining — and one of these Saturday's soccer football finals with Russia's strong Dynamo Club favored over Yugoslavia — the men of the hammer and sickle had 690½ points compared with 588½ for the United States.

The Russians won seven gold medals in men's gymnastics and five in wrestling for their biggest day of the games while America's 38-year-old domination of the men's high diving board was broken by Mexico's Joaquin Capilla.

The diving result provoked a strong protest from Karl Michael, U.S. diving coach, who criticized the judging of Hungarian and Russian scorekeepers.

This was just one of the outbursts during a day marked by rancor and disputes.

At West Melbourne Stadium where Russian gymnasts rallied to beat out the Japanese for top honors, Tom Maloney, an American judge from the U.S. Military Academy, said: "The Japanese got a real feeling. I never saw such unfair judging. To my mind the Japanese are the best gymnasts in the world."

Previously bitter protests had been lodged at both boxing and wrestling events where victory or defeat depends on the judgement of officials in scorecards, and in weightlifting where U.S. Coach Bob

Wrestling, Greco-Roman Style



AT THE OLYMPICS IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA there is a different sort of wrestling from the sport known in the United States. It's known as Greco-Roman style. Above photos show examples. At left John Wilson of the United States (Washington, Pa.) takes



charge over France's Andre Zoete in a bout that Wilson won. At right Ion Popescu of Romania gives Alan Rice of New York an upside down view as he went on to defeat the American. The American team Thursday protested several judges' decisions.

Hoffman openly said "the jury of appeal is stacked in favor of the Russians and against the Americans."

Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, kept his comments mild and attributed Russia's success to greater emphasis on minor sports, such as gymnastics and wrestling.

Meanwhile, a near-riot broke out in the water polo match between Hungary and Russia whose armies recently fought in the streets of Budapest. One player was injured and four Russians were ejected from the match in a violent struggle won by the Hungarians 4-0.

Hungarian athletes scheduled to head for home this weekend pondered the problem of whether to return to their Soviet-dominated homeland or seek asylum elsewhere. It appeared 30 or 40 would refuse to go home.

Capilla, a 20-year-old Mexico City architect, pulled one of the

biggest upsets of the 16th Olympiad when he beat out favored Gary Tobian of Los Angeles by three-hundredths of a point. Dick Connor of Pasadena, Calif., was third in the event expected to be monopolized by American talent.

Michael, American diving coach, emphasized he was not protesting Capilla's victory but rather was objecting to the judges' method of withholding scores until they noted others and also the Hungarian judges habit of coaching his own divers from the judges chair.

The protest was to be heard later by the International Swimming Federation.

American gymnastic officials said the Japanese consistently were scored low and the Russians high.

Today's next-to-last program is an abbreviated one featuring final team exercises in men's and women's gymnastics, the cycling road race and four swimming and diving finals.

6 Hungary Olympians Stay in Melbourne

MELBOURNE (Friday) (AP)—At least six members of the Hungarian Olympic team slipped out of the Olympic Village during the night and took refuge in the homes of expatriates living in Melbourne, the Associated Press learned Friday.

Presumably the move was preparatory to seeking refuge in Australia.

A tense atmosphere prevailed around the Hungarian headquarters with top team officials maintaining they knew nothing of any defections.

Most of the Hungarian athletes were busy packing bags but all were tight-lipped on whether they intended to be aboard a plane leaving on the return trip home Friday night or would seek asylum in Australia and the United States.

Earlier reports had indicated as many as 40 of the 175-member Hungarian squad would stay behind rather than go back to their devastated homeland and possible oblivion.

The problem for most was complicated by conflicting reports from Hungary and Austria on the whereabouts and conditions of their families.

Although there were varying reports on the time of departure, the first plane with reservations for ninety one, the last word was it would take off at 9 p.m. Friday (5 a.m. CST). The second plane carrying 60 was reported set to leave Saturday.

Other Hungarians may not decide what to do until the team lines up with luggage to board buses in the Olympic Village for the airport.

Meanwhile, bitter feelings between the Hungarians and Russians finally resulted in the first

Karras Leaves for All-American Trip

By JIM NEY
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Iowa tackle Alex Karras Thursday departed for an All-American weekend in New York after being named to the honor team of Look Magazine.

The magazine picked a 22-man squad, naming an Iowa lineman for the fourth straight year. Previously Look selected Jerry Hilgenberg, center, (now Iowa freshman coach) in 1953 and guard Calvin Jones in 1954 and 1955.

Karras left Iowa City at noon Thursday for Cedar Rapids where he boarded a plane for Chicago. There he was to meet a chartered plane which started its jaunt in Los Angeles and has been winging to key cities throughout the country to pick up the members of the team and transport them to New York.

He is being accompanied by Iowa line coach Bob Flora.

Karras called his selection by the magazine "the biggest thrill of my



Alex Karras Iowa's 3d in Four Years

The team will appear on the

Perry Como Television show Saturday night and afterwards will be feted at a banquet at Leone's restaurant in New York. Mel Allen will broadcast the banquet over NBC-Radio.

Each member of the team will receive an engraved wristwatch, but for the first time the watches will be done in the colors of the players' individual schools.

They will attend the New York Giants-Pittsburgh Steelers professional football game Sunday afternoon and several other local radio and television shows, and then return Monday to school.

Karras comes from a football family and honors are not new to him. Back at Emerson High School in Gary, Ind. he was named to the All-State team two years — at two different positions.

He also has two older brothers who played Big 10 football. Alex's younger brother Paul, a sophomore, is a reserve lineman on the Iowa team. Paul said, "I've never seen Alex more tickled about anything. His play this fall certainly merited the honor."

Earlier Karras, a 235-pounder was named to every all-Big 10 team picked by wire services. He was named Lineman of the Week during the regular season by the Associated Press.

Cyclones Top Brigham Young

AMES (AP)—Little Gary Thompson once again was the pacemaker as Iowa State won its third victory within a week by overpowering Brigham Young 57-48 Thursday night in an intersectional game.

Both teams were erratic through most of the game, missing easy shots and tips. But the Cyclones, behind the shooting of Thompson and forward John Crawford, pulled from behind in the last seven minutes to win.

The Cougars led through much of the first half as both teams' shooters were cold. Iowa State made only 20 percent of its shots during the first half and Brigham

Young was only 10 per cent better. Thompson led the Cyclone scoring with 19 points. He was assisted by Lyle Frahm with 13 and Crawford with 11. Tom Steinke was high scorer for the Cougars with 14.

The loss was the second in three starts for Brigham Young.

SURPRISE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Jim Tatum's North Carolina eleven had won two games while losing seven. He wanted a victory over Duke so he moved the squad behind closed doors, installed a new offense and hoped to surprise Duke. Duke won, 21-6.

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HERE ARE THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF 24 OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 22
CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.
ANSWER: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 23
CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.
ANSWER: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 24
CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.
ANSWER: _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools puzzles in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embossed puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.

DOE, JOHN LAKE DRIVE SOUTH BEND, IND.

Print or type your name and return address on back of envelope, last name first, like this:
To help checkers, use business-size envelope approximately 4" x 9½". Type or print the address as shown.
Use 6¢ postage.

TANGLE SCHOOLS P.O. BOX 26A MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

Use business-size envelope 4" x 9½" . . . sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.

Refreshing, wholesome Pasteurized MILK
EGGS, CREAM, BUTTER and POULTRY 68¢ Gallon
Haldane Farm Dairy
John Dane MILK
1 Mile West and ¼ Mile South off Highway 1

handsome and rugged
Styled for Campus Wear
Weather-wise, fashion wise men, agree this Melton car coat is the gift they would like to find under their tree Christmas morning. A good looking, grand feeling style that's right for you. Handy mountaineer pocket inside. Warm as toast nylo-Therm lining quilted with satin, in greys and tans.
\$27.50 others from \$19.95
ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON Men's Clothing • Furnishings
Dress Right—you can't afford not to!

What Were You Doing on Dec. 7, 1941?

By JIM BECKER

HONOLULU (AP) — In the minutes just after dawn on Dec. 7, 1941, U.S. Navy Lt. Bill Outerbridge stood on the destroyer Ward and directed the sinking of a Japanese submarine outside Pearl Harbor — the first shots of the Pacific War.

Japanese Consul Nagao Kita rose and began dressing for a golf match.

Japanese Navy Commander Mitsuo Fuchida gunned his plane down the pitching deck of the aircraft carrier "Hiryu," 200 miles north of the city.

Army Pvt. Joseph Lockart sat before a radar screen on which hundreds of "blips" had suddenly blossomed.

Sailors hoisted the preparatory signal for colors on the 94 ships in Pearl Harbor.

Dozens of Honolulu doctors breakfasted early and gathered to hear Dr. John Morehead lecture on wound surgery. Morehead began with a quote from the scriptures, "Be ye also ready, for in the hour that ye know not, the Son of Man cometh . . ."

And then came the attack. Fifteen years later, key figures in the attack and the war that followed have vivid memories of the day that began in sunsplashed peace and ended in inky blackout, speckled with the fires of wounded and dying battleships and planes.

Memories like these: Army Air Corps pilot Kermit A. Tyler, on duty at the Fort Shafter radar information center, stepped outside to stretch, and saw anti-aircraft bursts west of Pearl Harbor, five miles away.

An hour earlier, about 7 a.m., Tyler had received a telephone call from Lockart, reporting the "biggest" radar plot Lockart had ever seen, approaching Hawaii.

Tyler, now a lieutenant colonel, says he assumed the plot was a scheduled flight of American B-17s coming from the mainland. He told Lockart, "it's all right, there's nothing further for you to do."

He told no one else. Aloft, Fuchida, highest ranking officer in the attack, watched one V-formation after another peel off and scream in over Pearl Harbor and military airfields. He had mapped the sortie plan, and recalls it as now "the happiest day of my life."

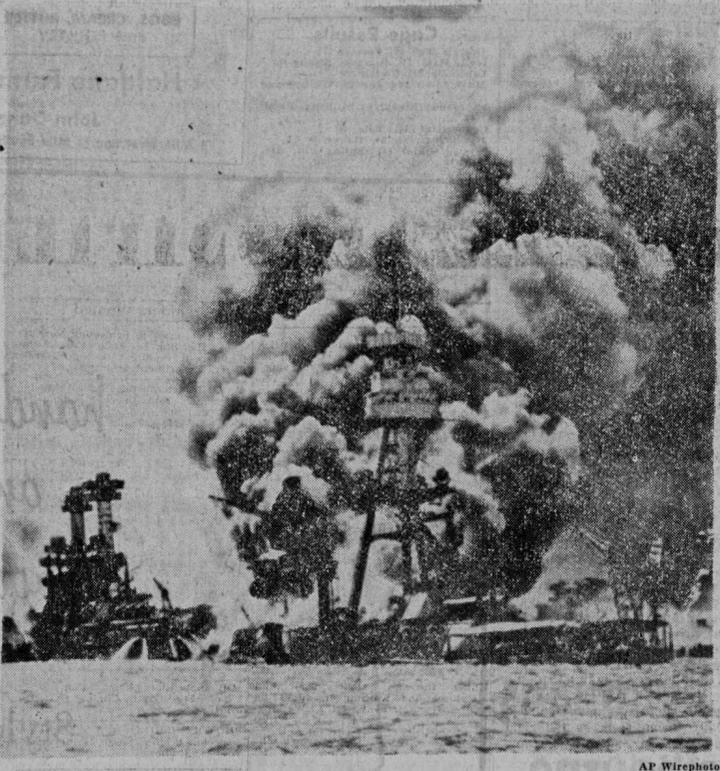
Fuchida is now a Christian missionary in Japan. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, U.S. Navy Commander, sat by his telephone. Told of the sinking of the Japanese submarine, he had requested further information.

"We had so many fake contact reports, and I was waiting for an amplifying report."

The call came — bombs were falling. "I went out of my quarters, saw the attack, the first attack made by the planes . . . I got into my car and went directly to headquarters."

Retired the next year, and often saddled with some of the blame for American unpreparedness, Kimmel, now 74, lives in Groton, Conn. "We can see and smell the salt water, and that makes it pleasant." The assembled Honolulu doctors never heard the rest of Dr. Morehead's lecture. A man broke into the hall, shouted the news, and Morehead and his audience rushed to Tripler Hospital to care for the hundreds of wounded, beginning to pour in.

Before the day was out, there



PEARL HARBOR DESTRUCTION is shown in this Navy photo. The USS Tennessee, left, was damaged; the USS Arizona, right, sunk.

were 1,423 military and civilian wounded, and 2,392 dead.

Adm. Chester Nimitz, who was to take over the smashed Pacific fleet from Kimmel and lead it to eventual thumping victory, recalls he was in his Washington, D. C., home listening to a symphony orchestra on the radio.

"The concert was interrupted by an announcement that Pearl Harbor had been attacked by Japanese planes."

It was about 2 p.m. in Washington. "My immediate reaction to the Pearl Harbor attack was one of great shock — with a trace of admiration for the nerve of the attackers — and of their skill. I, of course, shared with all my countrymen great resentment at this manner of declaring war."

Fleet Adm. Nimitz, now 71, lives in retirement on a Berkeley, Calif., hillside in a home "with a long view."

Two of the attackers remember

it as "the easiest action of the war."

Commander Heijiro Abe, 44, is now deputy commander of the new Japanese navy's only air wing.

"I scored a direct hit on the battleship West Virginia. Of course, I was glad, because the action was the culmination of many months of intense training, without any leave or days off."

Lt. Col. Toshio Hasimoto, 40, now personnel section chief in the new Japanese Air Force's headquarters, recalls:

"I was a young lieutenant junior grade and flew a bomber from the carrier Hiryu.

"We flew in V's of five planes each . . . I was quite excited but I don't remember feeling particularly happy. I do remember it as being surprisingly easy — much easier than we had thought. We had expected strongest resistance."

Rear Adm. Chuichi Hara, who commanded one of the three ele-

ily spotted the Japanese task force."

Hara, now 65 and an advisor to the Justice Ministry, says "we had orders to turn around if we were spotted by any American aircraft."

Navy Lt. Outerbridge, now grey-haired and a captain on Pentagon duty, says it was "by sheer chance" that the Japanese found the U.S. Fleet massed in the harbor that fateful Sunday morning.

"It was the first Sunday in three years that the whole U.S. Fleet was assembled at Pearl Harbor."

Tyler, the young pursuit plane pilot who did not relay the radar report of approaching aircraft, is now assigned to the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs as chief of the Interceptor Missile Division.

Lockart, later a lieutenant, was last reported working for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tyler recalls that a curious combination of Hawaiian music mixed with a flight of B-17s prevented him from detecting the sneak attack.

Overhead, the moon began to rise shortly before midnight and a vivid lunar rainbow arched over the wounded island — the old Hawaiian omen of victory.

WINDY CITY? MEXICO CITY — Sign in a leather shop: English spoken wholesale.

15 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS and as a perfect gift, it's a Christmas-wrapped box of taste-tempting Andes 106 S. Dubuque

Want Reserved Perch For Rose Bowl Parade?

By JACK HOLLS

If you're going to the Rose Bowl game, are planning to see the Tournament of Roses Parade, and have an extra \$5.50 to \$7 to spare, you may want to purchase your reserved seat now for the big parade.

Milton Kelly, 745 E. Colorado St., Pasadena 1, Calif., is now accepting orders for grandstand seats along the parade route in Pasadena.

Kelly is advertising all steel seats along four streets at 19 different locations. All the seats are reserved, and specifications may be made according to low, medium or high positions. Users will be on hand to direct people to the seats.

But John Winklejohn, of the Gibbs Travel Agency which is handling the Herky Special student train to the Bowl, said only a small percentage of those who see the parade have reserved seats.

"And," Winklejohn added, "you can definitely see the parade without paying."

Winklejohn said that the reserved seats are sold "mostly by private

property owners," which may or may not account for the fact that in Pasadena the parade is considered as big an event as the big game itself.

The price of parade seats was not included in the Herky Special deal. "The price is too prohibitive to be included in the total cost and anyone who wants to can see it anyway," Winklejohn said.

"It's difficult to get in and out of the reserved seats, and hard to move around," he added. "Most students just didn't want the price included."

Winklejohn said that those who wished to do so could pick up reserved seat tickets in Pasadena, at all major hotels.

Winklejohn advised all those staying downtown in Pasadena who wish to see the parade to leave two hours early, about 7 a.m. He also advised taking some sort of lunch along, "since everything closes up there on the day of the game."

NO MONEY DOWN on any car — Late Models to choose from. Payments As Low as \$3.00 per week. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED! Come In & Drive Out. Nobody Walks At Signman's — CARS WANTED — '46 to '55 Models for Cash Open Evenings and All Day Sunday CALL COLLECT AM 3-2277 BEN SIGMAN'S MOTOR SALES 1043 HERSHEY AVE. MUSCATINE, IOWA Across from Carver Pump

Marathon Corporation A Leader in the Paper, Pulp, and protective food packaging industries Will Interview On Wednesday - Dec. 12th Chemical Engineers Chemists Headquaters in the Heart of Wisconsin's famous Fox River Valley — offering excellent educational and recreational facilities plus desirable residential area. MARATHON CORPORATION Menasha, Wisconsin

Danceland IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM Cedar Rapids, Iowa Tonite Big Double Attraction IN PERSON Radio, Recording & Republic Movie Star FAYON YOUNG and His COUNTRY DEPUTES plus TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS Saturday "Boy Meets Girl Night" The Piano Strlings of CARROLL BAKER & HIS ORCHESTRA SATURDAY SPECIAL STUDENT RATES Only 50¢ till 10 p.m. with I.D. Card

EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE AND PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING Comprehensive nine-month program for A.B. and B.S. graduates; emphasis on executive direction in major stores dovetailed with classroom work. Total pay for store work \$300. Co-eds. Scholarships. Selective job placement before graduation. G.I. approved. Next class, September 3, 1957. Apply now. Write for Bulletin C. SCHOOL OF RETAILING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

N-O-W! MATINEE VARSITY 2nd WEEK BIG 2 SHOWS DAILY Doors Open 1 p.m. Show Starts 1:45 p.m. Admission 75c Matinee Events & Sunday 90c Kiddies 20c Wan and Peace

STRAND — STARTS — To-Day — ENDS MONDAY — 2 — ALL TIME GREATS — 2 JANE WYMAN LEW AYRES "JOHNNY BELINDA" CHARLES BICKFORD CLARK GABLE SPENCER TRACY CLAUDETTE COLBERT JAMARD BOOM TOWN AN M-G-M MASTERPIECE PRESENTS

TONIGHT Roses in the Snow SUI's Winter Formal Featuring THE MUSIC OF JIMMY FLEATHERSTONE and his Orchestra for your DANCING PLEASURE 3.00 per couple Iowa Memorial Union

"Don't Do It George!" Her love couldn't stop him... the law couldn't stop him. He was the best, and he had to kill or be killed! Thrill to the suspense — and don't tell the ending! MGM's "The FASTEST GUN ALIVE" starring Glenn FORD Jeanne CRAIN Broderick CRAWFORD with Russ TAMBLYN TODAY STARTS CAPITOL

LOVE-ADVENTURE THAT SETS AFRICA AFLAME! COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARNICK Production VICTOR MATURE JANET LEIGH SAFARI CINEMASCOPE XTRA • Walt Disney Color Cartoon

Complete New Show Doors Open 1:15 P.M. Entire New Show TO-DAY Engert TO-DAY "Over The Week-end" PRICES: ADULTS — WEEK DAY MATINEES 'TIL 5 — 65c THIS ATTRACTION NIGHTS — ALL DAY SUNDAY — 75c — KIDDIES — 25c LOVE HIM TENDER! LOVE HIM SWEET! LOVE HIM STRONG in the story he was born to play! Hear Elvis Sing Love Me Tender We're Gonna Move Poor Boy Let Me The great adventure of the notorious Reno Brothers... and the girl they fought for! RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET AND INTRODUCING ELVIS PRESLEY LOVE ME TENDER CINEMASCOPE —PLUS— Color Cartoon "Magoo's Problem Child" Special "Hunter's of the Sea" and "Paint Pot Symphony" DO EARLY! COME

Legal Fraternity Honors Justice



THE SUI CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, Thursday conferred an honorary membership on Justice Robert L. Larson of the Iowa Supreme Court, second left. Presenting an honorary key to Larson is Carl Pesch, L2, Iowa City. A Horney Robert Jackson, Des Moines, holds the plaque presented to Larson. To his left are James P. Gaffney, 8th District judge, and Iowa Supreme Court Justice G. K. Thompson.

Med School Gets Grants Of \$35,000

Grants totaling nearly \$35,000 were accepted recently by the finance committee of the Iowa Board of Regents for research in the departments of pharmacology, bacteriology and pediatrics at the SUI College of Medicine.

Scientists involved in the studies are Dr. E. G. Gross, professor and head of pharmacology; Dr. R. M. Featherstone and Dr. Hugh H. Keasing of the pharmacology faculty; Prof. Marion Jones, bacteriology; Dr. C. D. May, professor and head of pediatrics, and Dr. R. G. Frazier of the pediatric staff.

Keasing and Gross were awarded \$12,565 by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness to study the effects of certain analgesics (pain-reducing agents) upon the central nervous system of animals.

A grant of \$10,350 has been awarded by the National Cancer Institute to Featherstone and Jones to study the relationship of certain enzymes to tissue growth. Enzymes are organic substances which speed up certain chemical transformations in the body.

The study is aimed at gaining a fuller knowledge of the manner in which both normal and abnormal tissue cells grow. Information of this nature is vitally important in the search for an understanding of cancer.

Featherstone and Gross were awarded \$6,674, also from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, to conduct studies on a number of anesthetic agents. The study is part of a widespread effort to learn precisely how and why anesthetics act as they do upon the nervous system.

Frazier and May received \$5,250 from the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation for use in a continuing study on cystic fibrosis of the pancreas, a disease which appears in one out of every thousand infants and which is usually incapacitating due to effects upon the lungs and nutrition.

Illinois Bank Robbed, Former Missouri Deputy Sheriff Seized Half Hour Later

HOFFMAN, Ill. (AP)—The Farmers State Bank was robbed of \$6,390 Thursday and a former deputy sheriff of St. Louis County, Mo., was seized as the bandit a half hour later.

Virtually all of the money was recovered with the arrest near Scott Air Force Base, Ill., of a man identified by Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood of St. Clair County as Marvin Gramlich, 46, of East St. Louis.

Flood said Gramlich admitted the holdup and said he had no accomplice. A cocked and loaded .45 pistol was on the front seat of the 1955 Cadillac in which Gramlich was arrested by two deputies who chased him for about two miles, Flood said.

Gramlich was released on parole from the Missouri Prison last Feb. 29 after serving a term for embezzlement and forgery in a case involving \$250 in funds of the office of former Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley of St. Louis County. Gramlich served as a deputy and bookkeeper in the office for less than a year.

Before that Gramlich served for several years in the Air Force and was a captain when he left the service.

Two employes were alone in the bank in this town of 200, about 55 miles east of St. Louis, when the bandit entered at 1:30 p.m. He forced them to lie on the floor of the vault while he ransacked the vault and cash drawers.

It was the second southern Illinois bank robbery in eight days. The First State Bank of Campbell Hill was robbed of \$2,600 Nov. 28. Five young St. Louis men have been charged with the holdup.

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

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

Display Ads

One Insertion 9¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 8¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 8¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

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

DIAL 4191

Christmas Trees

FOR SALE: Christmas trees. Western grown. Coral Fruit Market. 12-19

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES, trees, roping, wreaths holly, and mistletoe. Brennan Seed Store, 217 E. College. Phone 691. 12-21

Gift Wrapping

WE specialize in fine gift wrapping. FREE on gifts purchased here—or bring in your own gifts to be decorated at a moderate fee. Beacon Electric Shop 12-19

Instruction

SCHOOL OF DANCE: All types of instruction. Harriet Jean's. Phone 2651. 12-8

BALLROOM dancing lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtt. Dial 9485. 12-25

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-1R

House for Rent

FOR RENT modern two bedroom brick home, near Iowa City, beautiful location. \$80.00. Phone 8-1628 evenings. 12-8

FOR RENT new three bedroom house, Dial 9681. 12-8

FOR RENT: Furnished house, January 1 to June 1. Couple. Near University Hospitals. Phone 6688. 12-7

Miscellaneous for Sale

1954 ADMIRAL phonograph, 3 speed combination. Excellent condition. 12-8

MAYTAG WASHER. Excellent condition. 8-0878. 12-7

USED AUTO PARTS. Goody's, 801 Madison Lane. Dial 5992. 12-14

FOR SALE — New and USED TV's. Zahner TV, 2214 S. Capitol. Phone 8-4555, home 8-3040. 12-8

USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures and washing machines for sale. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington. 12-1

TUXEDO. Size 36. Like new. 8-4615. 12-7

Typing

Typing of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-20

Typing 8-0429. 12-30R

WANTED: Thesis typing. Mrs. Fisher. Sharon Center 15 on 4. 12-26R

Typing 7692. 12-27

Typing 5189. 12-25

Typing. 8-1305. 12-15

Typing, Dial 9202. 12-10 R

Typing. 9202. 2-1

Gift Ideas

DON'T let it be "Later than you think" — See our wide selection of G.E. Television Clocks—The gift that lasts all year. Beacon Electric Shop. 12-19

FOR Christmas Tupper Ware. Dial 8-0243. 12-17

Photo Greeting Cards

Photo greetings are: Warm, Friendly, Different, Color or Black & White
Lind's
9 S. Dubuque Phone 5745

Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to Princeton, New Jersey. Leaving December 18th or 19th. If interested address note to Herbert Sauer, Department of Physics. 12-8

MARRIED couple driving to Pasadena December 26th. Leave Pasadena January 3rd. Space for three riders. Call 4046 or 8-0535 evenings and weekends. 12-13

WANTED: Two riders to Florida or Southeast, leaving December 19th. Call 7774. 12-12

Child Care

BABY sitting 8-0338. 12-30

Rooms for Rent

SMALL room. Call 8-2518. 12-17

MAN'S single room. Cooking privileges. 5848. 12-8

Professional Service

JOB application photos. Campus Studio. 241/2 South Clinton St. Phone 8-1541. CE 12-4

PHOTOFINISHING — 8 exposure roll, special 2c. No charge for developing. Youngs Studio. 1-1

Trailer for Sale

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales Highway 218 N. Open until 9 including Sundays. 12-17

Work Wanted

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1332. 12-13

Pets

BABY parakeets, canaries, seed, cages Dial 3662. 12-27

FOR SALE Christmas puppies. Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terriers. Dial 8-0243. 12-24

Autos for Sale

1947 MERCURY, four-door, \$50.00. x3248 from 8 to 1 p.m. 12-8

FOR SALE: Grey 1951 Plymouth, good condition, four-door, radio and heater. Phone 8-3663. 12-1

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY my 1956 Chevrolet, brown and cream, automatic shift, radio, heater, 4,000 miles. Phone 8-3663. 12-4

Ride Wanted

RIDE wanted to California for three people. Willing to share expenses, can drive. x4577. 12-7

Lost and Found

LOST: Yellow gold Lord Elgin wrist-watch near fieldhouse, reward. Phone 8-4094. 12-8

"Wish I Had A Ride Home for CHRISTMAS!"

Let Your Wants Be Known
DIAL 4191
for an Iowan Classified

Do It Yourself . . . with TOOLS and EQUIPMENT from Benton Street RENT-ALL

402 E. Benton Ph. 8-3831

Midwest Air Route Sought By 2 Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Which of two airlines should fly a route between Minnesota's Twin Cities and the Quad Cities of Illinois and Iowa was argued Thursday before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Everyone agreed there is a public need for air service between the Twin Cities — Minneapolis-St. Paul and the Quad Cities — Rock Island, Moline, Ill., and Davenport, with stops at Cedar Rapids and Rochester, Minn.

But there was disagreement over whether the CAB should award the route certificate to North Central Airlines, with headquarters in Minneapolis, or Ozark Air Lines, based at St. Louis.

Fourteen members of Congress from the area backed North Central. So did Minnesota, Gov. elect Herschel Loveless of Iowa and the Metropolitan Airport Authority of Rock Island. Ozark's proposal was supported by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the CAB's Bureau of Air Operations.

"What we need," said James R. Calif, attorney for the Rock Island authority, "is good commuter service between the Quad Cities and the Twin Cities. North Central proposes this service while Ozark does not."

Calif contended a CAB examiner who recommended the route for Ozark put too much emphasis on estimates that St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., Peoria, Ill., and other cities on the Ozark system could feed more traffic to a Quad Cities-Twin Cities segment than could Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan towns on North Central's system.

The examiner said that because of a heavier traffic potential Ozark would require a small government subsidy. Calif said "it is desirable to reduce subsidies but not to the detriment of the traveling public."

Don Haines, representing the Cedar Rapids Airport Commission, expressed preference for Ozark because it would provide needed service to St. Louis. He said Cedar Rapids has been provided good east-west service by United Air Lines but lacks north-south flights.

United Airlines attorney Frank H. McAdams urged the board not to allow Ozark to compete with United for Chicago-Cedar Rapids passengers. McAdams said that if Cedar Rapids is added to Ozark's system, Ozark planes should be required to stop at Moline and at least one other city on Chicago-Cedar Rapids flights.

Dale MacIver, Minnesota Commissioner of Aeronautics, also questioned traffic estimates that Ozark system cities would generate more traffic for the new route. MacIver said there would be heavy vacation and business travel between the Quad Cities area and Minnesota cities served by North Central.

University Briefs

COLLEGE UNIONS — Prof. Earl Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, will address a meeting of some 41 member schools in Region Eight of the Association of College Unions today and Saturday at the University of Kansas Memorial Union, Manhattan, Kan. George Stevens, assistant Union director, will speak at a meeting of union directors, superintendents and student representatives.

FRAT AWARD — The SUI Interfraternity Council has been awarded a second-place plaque at the National Interfraternity Conference, New York City, for a brochure summarizing and explaining the council's program on the SUI campus. The SUI group won the trophy for colleges in the division with from ten to 19 fraternities.

FACULTY MUSIC — The SUI Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Trio are conducting woodwind and brass clinics and giving concerts in Creston and Winterset this week.

'STICKLER WINNER' — Milton S. Alter, C3, Bettendorf, is the latest winner in the "Stickler Contest" run in The Daily Iowan, Oct. 5. He won a total of \$50 on two winning entries.

Rose Bowl Tickets Arrive; All Sold

The Rose Bowl tickets are here — but it's useless to try, and get any now.

The tickets for the general public arrived at the SUI Athletic Department Ticket Office late Wednesday night, ticket officials said Thursday.

All the tickets received have been applied for by the public, and many orders will have to go unfulfilled, officials reported. The ticket office has received seven bags of mail containing requests for tickets since sales began Monday. There are approximately 10,000 letters a bag. About 12,000 tickets were available to the general public.

SUI students and faculty members received first priority on the 14,000 tickets allotted to Iowa fans.

PHI EP PARTY — "Anything Goes on the Phi Ep Midway" will be the theme of a party at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity chapter house, 332 Ellis Ave., Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Leo Cortimiglia will play for the costume affair. Bill Hyman, A2, Des Moines, and Mark Levensky, A2, Des Moines, are in charge of arrangements.

ODK Council Plans Conference at SUI

Eleven national officers, members-at-large and deputies who comprise the General Council of Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honor society, will be guests of SUI during a business meeting on the campus Saturday.

Council members will meet in the Directors Board Room at Iowa Memorial Union Saturday morning. Also attending will be Barry Bingham, of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, a member-at-large of the Council.

President Virgil M. Hancher is also a member-at-large, and M. L. Huit, dean of students, is a province deputy of the ODK General Council. The Council will discuss the setting up of plans for the 1957 National Convention next spring in St. Louis. They will hear reports of the province deputies, committee reports, reports on extension development, scholarship and service awards.

A "coffee break" Saturday morning will be sponsored by faculty and student members of the local circle of ODK. Dean and Mrs. Huit will entertain the Council at a dinner Friday evening in their home.

Czechs Can Now Chew 'Decadent' U.S. Gum

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Chewing gum—banned for years by Czechoslovakia's Communist rulers as a symbol of American "decadence"—has been "rehabilitated," according to Czech newspapers received in Vienna.

The national economic plan for 1957 provides for the manufacture of 20 tons of chewing gum. The plan is to provide gum for miners — to keep them from chewing tobacco.

WSUI Schedule

- Friday, December 7
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 General Semantics
 - 8:45 The Bookshelf
 - 9:00 Morning Feature
 - 9:15 News
 - 9:30 Kitchen Concert
 - 9:45 Old Tales and New
 - 10:00 Aging in Europe Rpt.
 - 10:15 Seventh Continent
 - 10:30 Rhythm Rambles
 - 10:45 News
 - 11:00 Sports Roundtable
 - 11:15 Musical Chats
 - 11:30 Exploring the News
 - 11:45 Let's Turn a Page
 - 12:00 Music Appreciation and History
 - 12:15 The Band's Music
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Headlines in Chemistry
 - 1:00 Tea Time
 - 1:15 Children's Hour
 - 1:30 News
 - 1:45 Sportstime
 - 2:00 Dinner Hour
 - 2:15 News
 - 2:30 Seventh Continent Rpt.
 - 2:45 The People Take the Lead Rpt.
 - 3:00 Concert PM
 - 3:15 Listen America Rpt.
 - 3:30 Chalkboard Rpt.
 - 3:45 News and Sports
 - 4:00 Words for Tomorrow

Boy's Nose Infection Ends in Eraser Removal

WASHNE TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP)—They've solved the mystery of what caused 5-year-old John Earl Evans' nose infections.

Seven months ago, he began to have trouble.

Thursday, his parents — Mr. and Mrs. John Evans — took him to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

Doctors removed a rubber eraser from the upper passages of his nose took out his tonsils. Monday he was on the way back to good health.

FAIR TRADE

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (AP)—A store here with an eye to the British gasoline shortage offers to accept old automobiles as trade-ins on new bicycles.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST. PHONE 3240

SERVICE NOT BY GOLDEN RULE

USED CAR VALUES

'50 FORD, V-8 Custom 4-dr. sedan . . . \$345.
'49 KAISER, 4-dr. sedan . . . \$ 95.
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By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Prof Surveys '56 Election, Demo Future

By TOM EPPERSON

The future of the Democratic party was outlined by Prof. Samuel P. Hays of the SUI History Department in a speech before the SUI Young Democrats Thursday night.

In an analysis of the 1956 election, Hays said that the significant difference between the votes for President Eisenhower and other governmental offices gives hope for the future of the Democrats.

Hays summarized the national scene by citing three significant trends in the 1956 voting.

1. "The Midwest will be the center of Democratic strength in the next few years," Hays said. He based this statement on the gains of the party in the rural areas in the Midwest, the Dakotas, Nebraska and other states in this area.

2. "The poorest showing for the party came in the North and East along the East coast," Hays said. "Yet the West coast, especially Oregon, went Democratic."

3. The third trend in the 1956 voting was the strong Republican gains in the South. This voting was not just a swing for President Eisenhower, Hays said, but a sign that the Republicans "have cracked the solid South."

Hays spoke of a significant trend in the urban voting in the nation. Before 1924, the Democrats gradually gained strength until 1936 when a peak was reached. Now it's going back to the Republicans, Hays said.

He said that a coalition seems to be developing between East and West Democrats which will tend to drain some of the controlling party strength from the South.

Speaking of Iowa, he said that the over-all strength of the Democratic party has revived to its highest point in 20 years.

Hays said the election of Hershey Lovelless in the gubernatorial race was not so much resentment against Governor Leo Hoegh as it was reaction of the farmers against the entire Republican party. He feels that as soon as the rural situation is improved, the rural vote will go back to the Republicans.

"The party in Iowa that can work out the best balance between rural and urban strength will be the one that will win in the future," Hays said.

Johnson County strength for Lovelless declined more than any other county over Lovelless' 1952 strength," Hays said.

A gain of over 5,000 votes in Iowa City since 1944 was a big factor in these Republican gains, he added.

Hays broke the city down into two areas, the old part, or the down-town area, and the new part consisting of the outlying areas of the city. He said that 4,000 of the 5,000 vote gain in Iowa City came from the new area. The expansion of SUI since the war contributed to this, he said.

"This newer section of the city is strongly Republican, more so than the older section of the city."

In Johnson County, Hays said that the Democrats have the rural vote, and must keep this. He added that this is not enough to control the county. This means that the Democratic party must pick up more votes in the newer part of Iowa City.

SMART STUDENT

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A used car dealer here advertised in the University of Oklahoma student newspaper. The ad had a coupon "good for \$10 for any used car on our lot."

The next day a student showed up with 150 coupons and demanded a \$1,500 car free.

U.S. Turncoats



AP Wirephoto

TWO KOREAN WAR TURNCOATS who chose to remain in Communist China rather than return to their homes in the United States, sit soberly at Gen. Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, Wis., waiting for a bus to take them to Chicago. Arley Pate, Carbondale, Ill., left, and Aaron Wilson, Urania, La., arrived in Milwaukee Thursday on their way from Seattle, Wash. Their flight was rerouted from Chicago because of fog.

Wants No Strings To South Asia Aid

By JOHN BLEAKLEY

American economic assistance to South Asian countries should be given with no strings attached, said Dean Edward S. Mason, of the Harvard University Graduate School of Public Administration, in a talk here Thursday.

Mason, a former economic advisor to Pakistan, explained that U.S. security is at stake in the Southern Asia area.

"But security can be defined in much broader terms than military ones," Mason said.

"We cannot allow Russian financial aid to operate as the sole developer of economic progress in South Asian nations. There is the danger that these countries may adopt communist totalitarian methods in preference to our democratic system, if they believe such methods would bring faster economic growth."

Mason pointed out that these nations resent U.S. aid if they feel it is given solely for the purpose of acquiring military allies.

"The best we can hope for in Southern Asia is neutrality—but neutrality should be highly valued."

Mason, who has acted as an economic advisor to the U.S. government on several occasions, said the United States is re-evaluating its foreign aid program for the third time since World War II.

The first re-evaluation resulted in the Marshall Plan; the second came in 1951 and involved an assessment of the United States military position throughout the world.

Since World War II, Mason said the U.S. has spent \$60 billion on foreign aid in Europe and Asia.

Mason listed four developments in world affairs since 1950 that have called for the present re-evaluation of our foreign aid program:

1. A 6 to 8 per cent growth in the USSR's national income.

2. Trade relations that, in the last 3 years, have developed between Communist countries and nations in Asia.

3. Emergence of Red China as a rapidly growing power.

4. Loosening of political ties on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

As a result of Russia's economic growth, Mason said, she has been able to place large amounts of capital into under-developed countries — \$1 billion in the last 3 years.

Mason felt that part of the Russian economic policy toward South Asian nations could be justified on a purely financial basis. A lag in Soviet agriculture has created

Student Taxes—

(Continued from Page 1)

gel, but will state only conclusions, Ross said.

Included in the study will be research on the average income of the students' parents. The committee wants to find out if only parents in the \$10-15,000 income bracket send their children to college, or if the majority of students' parents earn about \$5-6,000 a year.

Furthermore, Ross added, the committee will determine how much money parents have to invest in four years of college education for their children.

The committee's work will be limited mainly to the SUI campus because all other Iowa institutions of higher education are outside of Schwengel's district.

Ross said Schwengel is also being aided by the Library of Congress to find background material for his intended bill.

In Schwengel's opinion, the new bill, if passed will enable many more parents to send their children to college.

Schwengel is not only trying to help students and their parents, but is also trying to increase higher education without actually raising Federal expenditures too much, Ross explained.

The SUI study committee is also working on basic facts of small business taxation.

Ross said Schwengel wants to find out how hard small business is actually hit by the current tax procedure and how hard it is for the small business man to compete with big business. Schwengel also plans to draft a bill for Congress that would help the small businessmen.

"To my knowledge," Ross said, "Schwengel is the first congressman ever to have extensive scientific research done on student taxation — at least in Iowa."

The students working on the SUI study committee were chosen by Schwengel from the SUI Young Republican organization, Ross said. They are paid in the same way that graduate assistants are, he said, which means they receive \$60 a month on a 40-hour-a-month basis.

Ross does not receive compensation for his work.

"The Russian economic policy in Asia relies on the assumption that, by aiding Asian governments, those impressed with Russian totalitarian methods," Mason speculated.

"Most Asian leaders would prefer the use of democratic methods on the road to economic development, but totalitarian methods would be simpler."

Mason's talk was the fifth in a series of John F. Murray Memorial lectures.

Air Force Cuts Flights In Britain to Save Fuel

LONDON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Roscoe Wilson Thursday ordered all American Air Force bases in gasoline-short Britain to cut "less essential flying" to save aviation fuel.

The commander of the U.S. Air Force in England also ordered a 10 per cent reduction in military ground fuel consumption by the 3d U.S. Air Force. Gasoline rationing begins Dec. 17 in Britain.

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Iceland Will Keep U.S. Defense Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet tactics in Hungary have clinched Iceland's decision to reverse its demand that U. S. troops be withdrawn from the island.

The Icelandic Parliament demanded last March that U.S. troops, numbering about 4,000, be pulled out of the air base at Keflavik. The Icelanders contended that international tensions had eased to a point where they could maintain the base in standby status.

On Nov. 26 they were reported to have changed their minds, after watching Russian moves in Hungary and the Middle East.

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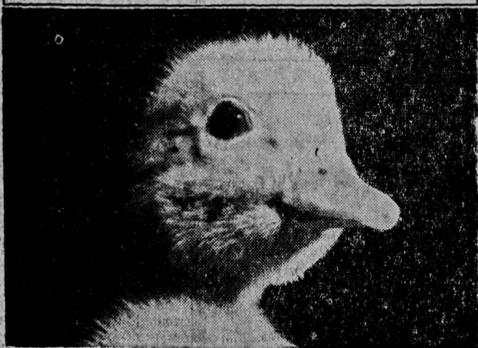
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