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Rain and Drizzle
Marks in the 50s
Cloudy Weekend

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City's Top
Murder Cases
See page 6

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 14, 1957

Burma's Win Hailed By Pres. Hancher

U Win, Burmese Ambassador to the United States, was welcomed to the SUI campus Wednesday afternoon by President Virgil M. Hancher.

The Burmese politician and diplomat will stay here through Nov. 23 and give a number of lectures in different SUI colleges and schools.

U Win's plane from Washington was grounded because of fog in Moline, Ill., and the ambassador had to take an air line limousine to Iowa City.

His visit here is sponsored by the SUI Asian Foundation. He will give lectures before students in some of their regular classes in geography, political science, oriental art, religion and journalism.

The ambassador will address the Iowa City Rotary Club this noon and speak to the Kiwanis Club Nov. 19.

The SUI School of Journalism, in cooperation with Oriental Studies, will sponsor a lecture by U Win on "Burma's Foreign Policy," Nov. 21.



U WIN, BURMESE AMBASSADOR to the United States, was welcomed to the SUI campus by President Virgil M. Hancher Wednesday afternoon. Ambassador Win will give a number of lectures to SUI students and will remain in Iowa City through Nov. 23.

Jones Says Big-10 Rule Open to Interpretation

The secretary of the Iowa 'I' Club, E. K. Jones, who was prohibited from all recruiting contact with prospective athletes by Big Ten commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson Tuesday, said Wednesday he believed the ruling to be "a question of interpretation."

Jones indicated that he would not appeal the ruling, Iowa athletic director Paul Brechler declined to comment on the edict.

Wilson said Tuesday that Jones had violated Big Ten recruiting rules by using his private plane to transport a prospective athlete to the Iowa campus. The identity of the athlete is not known, but it has been reported he did not attend Iowa.

"Spartan Foundation," which solicited funds for aid to athletes. Big Ten rules permit coaches and staff members to interview prospects only on campus or at valid alumni meetings. It also forbids them to furnish transportation to such prospects.

In a statement Wednesday, Jones said:

"The action of the commissioner's office arises out of a question of interpretation of the 'I' Club relationship with the University.

"The 'I' Club is not officially connected with the University, and the secretary of the 'I' Club is not subject to the control of anyone other than the duly elected officers of the 'I' Club.

"I was not aware of the fact that using my own plane at my expense as a private individual was in any way not in conformity with Big Ten policy.

"But now that the commissioner's office has made its finding, I will make every effort to follow its edict which appears to apply not only to the 'I' Club but to all similar organizations at other Big Ten schools."

Jones is a paid officer of the 'I' Club, but has an office in the Iowa Fieldhouse. The 'I' Club is an organization of several thousand alumni and other sports fans who pay \$10 a year dues, for which they are given preferred seating at Iowa athletic events.

Money which the 'I' Club raises is used for athletic scholarships and for other scholarships for such other students as band musicians and baton twirlers. The money is handled by the SUI officials.

Most Big Ten universities have organizations similar to the 'I' Club. These groups have been ruled as "semi-official" bodies representing the university.

The principle that the conference can regulate semi-official bodies was established in 1952 when Wilson placed Michigan State on probation for the activities of the

No Orders Yet To Remove Hot Plates

SUI officials have received no directives on Tuesday's order by the Iowa Executive Council requiring all state departments to remove electric hot plates and cooking appliances.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, said the President's Office has received no directives or other communications concerning the council's action.

R. J. Phillips, SUI superintendent of maintenance and operations, also said he had not received any new orders. He added that his department makes regular checks on such equipment.

The executive council acted on the recommendation of State Fire Marshal Ed Herron, who said such appliances constitute a fire hazard.

The order, however, exempts electric coffee makers, provided they are on metal stands and have the approval of the department head.

FOOD TO REFUGEES
PARIS (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said Wednesday he will recommend continuation of the U.S. food relief program for Middle East refugees in the next fiscal year. Benson is on the last leg of a fact finding trip through Asia and Europe.

Student Council Blocks Attempt To Oust 2 Members

By JOHN JANSSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An attempt to remove two members from the Student Council failed and the creation of an intra-campus bus system was announced at the regular council meeting Wednesday evening.

Dean of Students, M. L. Huit, announced the creation of the bus system.

Removal of Richard (Dick) Wolfe, M4, Donnellson, and Tom Murphy, M4, Ida Grove was demanded by Jack Elkin, A3, Iowa City, vice-president, and Roy Stezler, E3, South Amana, secretary of the Independent Town Men.

Elkin and Stezler charged Wolfe and Murphy with failure to report and voice the opinions of the group.

They said that Wolfe and Murphy had been recalled at a recent meeting of the Independent Town Men and that Elkin and H. Alan Squier, P4, Iowa City, had been elected to fill the vacancies.

They said Wolfe and Murphy had not been to any executive meetings, had not consulted Independent Town Men for opinions and were not members of the organization.

The council decision to allow the two to remain on the Council followed their assertion that they considered themselves to represent the majority of the town men and not just the "chosen ones" of what they called a small faction which pretended to speak for the whole group.

Membership of Independent Town Men is about 100, Elkin said. Council President Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, estimated that 1,000 to

Ike Predicts More Spending; Dulles Sees Less Freedom

Stresses Need For Foreign Aid Program

Missile Progress Seen; Demands Austerity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday the American people "may have to give up some small marginal freedoms" to cope with the Soviet world pressures.

He did not say what freedoms might have to be relinquished but indicated they were connected with forming an international front against hostile communism and making financial sacrifices to keep the West strong.

"But the essential thing is whether we can retain the great bulk of our freedoms and at the same time beat back this great monolithic structure," Dulles said. "I have no doubt it can be done and with results that will spread freedom across the world."

He spoke to a group of business men organized into a reserve for government service in a national emergency.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, who preceded him, told the executives that in federal budget making this year the emphasis is on "less butter and more guns."

Dulles said that while foreign aid is not popular in this country it is "absolutely essential to hold together the free world." Failure to maintain the foreign aid program, he asserted, "would involve the 'giveaway' of large parts of the free world and would leave the United States encircled to a point of strangulation."

"The American people must accept certain conditions, he said, to overcome the great volume of concentrated effort being made under the Soviet dictatorship.

He specified two conditions: 1. A greater degree of interdependence among the free nations, and 2. Individual acceptance of action within the United States to demonstrate that freedom is worthwhile.

In the latter connection he referred to emphasis on morality, religion and education, without spelling out exactly what he meant.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reported to the businessmen earlier that the Army is making encouraging progress in the development of a weapon capable of knocking down Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Taylor, the Army's chief of staff, said "it is entirely possible to develop an antimissile defense for the United States at an acceptable cost and in a reasonable time frame."

Up Budget, Says Solon; Likes GOP-Demo Hitch

Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R), Iowa City, told a group of SUI Young Republicans at a work session Wednesday night he favors increasing appropriations for defense but that we must be careful not to over-expand our defense budget.

He said, "The Russians, who are experts at mass psychology, try to drive their enemies to sap their fiscal strength to the point where they are weak enough to be easily conquered. None of the great ancient civilizations were conquered from without until they collapsed from within."

"Republicans and Democrats must stand shoulder to shoulder and face outward when threatened by a country as powerful and ruthless as Russia," Martin said.

Martin said one authority in the missile field has said the United

States is "absolutely essential to hold together the free world."

He said the Democrats voted the heaviest economy cuts in the Defense Department while opposing cuts in general government spending," Martin said.

Martin spoke strongly on Federal aid for schools. He said we are behind in space and teachers and are losing time both on the state and national front. He said he was shocked by the shortage of math teachers.



Sen. Thomas H. Martin

Addressed Junior GOPs

States could have had a satellite in space long ago if our program had been directed to a propaganda end.

"The Russians must demonstrate the ability to produce satellites in stockpile capacity to make their propaganda truly effective," Martin said.

Martin said the present administration has been heavily criticized for the existing inter-service rivalry, believed by many to be a hampering factor in the missiles program.

Martin said inter-service rivalry began when the late James Forrestal, then Secretary of the Navy, limited the services to special fields. Martin said the rivalry has produced many good results. He said a crash program with all emphasis placed upon producing one type of missile is unrealistic. The division between the services has created a variety of weapons of different potential. Martin emphasized we must not

Chin-Up Talk To Bolster Confidence

'Will Meet Challenge,' President Tells Nation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Eisenhower, cautioning that "there is danger ahead for free men everywhere," told the nation Wednesday night America must spend substantially more money on weapons of the future to meet Russia's challenge.

In a nationwide television-radio address, the President recalled the days of Hitler and declared not enough people took the Nazi dictator at his word.

"We shall not make that mistake again," Mr. Eisenhower said in a speech prepared for delivery at Municipal Auditorium.

In talking for the need to hike defense spending, Mr. Eisenhower said Americans are not willing to "sacrifice security worshipping a balanced budget."

It was the second of a series of "chins up" talks designed to bolster the public's confidence in America's defense and ability to overtake and surpass in the space age.

Besides cautioning that it will be necessary to spend more money than in the past on the missile and satellite programs, Mr. Eisenhower called for a stepped-up education program to provide for training of more scientists.

He also said there must be an increase in basic research in the light of Soviet developments.

Mr. Eisenhower said that even under the Russian totalitarian system it is possible, "to produce some remarkable materialist achievements."

"When such competence in things material is at the service of leaders who have so little regard for things human, and who command the power of an empire there is danger ahead for free men everywhere. That is the reason why the American people have been so aroused about the earth satellite," he added.

But the President, as he did in addressing the nation last week, said that "free men are meeting and will meet this challenge."

He said there must be two tests first, if the project is designed for scientific purposes, the size and cost must be tailored to the scientific job to be done.

Secondly, he added, if it is some ultimate defense project, its urgency for this purpose must be judged in comparison to the prob-

lems of the world.

EISENHOWER—
(Continued on Page 6)

Biggerstaff Faces Preliminary Hearing Saturday



MARVIN BIGGERSTAFF, charged with the murder of his wife, was arraigned Wednesday in Iowa City. He was handcuffed when he entered City Hall in the afternoon.

Marvin Glen Biggerstaff, 39, is in Johnson County jail facing a preliminary hearing Saturday in connection with the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, the mother of two children.

Biggerstaff was arraigned Wednesday in police court on a charge of murder. He is being held without bond.

His wife, Mrs. Donna Belle Biggerstaff, 24, died early Wednesday morning in University Hospitals while doctors tried vainly to check the bleeding that caused her death.

She was shot in the abdomen and left forearm by one bullet from a .22 caliber automatic pistol. County Coroner George D. Callahan said death was caused by internal bleeding.

Police answered a call about 1 a.m. Wednesday to the apartment of Mrs. Biggerstaff at 421 S. Dubuque St. As they knocked on her door they heard a shot.

Officers broke the door down and entered the living room. They said they found Mrs. Biggerstaff bleeding on the floor and her husband standing over her with the .22 caliber pistol.

County Attorney William M. Tucker told officers the gun was fired during a struggle. Police said a single shot was fired from the pistol at extremely short range.

The couple's two children, Marvin Willis, 6, and William Gene, 3, were in an adjoining room and awake at the time, police reported. During arraignment proceedings, Biggerstaff's court-appointed attorney, William H. Bartley, requested that his client be sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for examination.

County Attorney Tucker asked Police Judge Roger Ivie to deny the request, pending a decision on whether a police judge is empowered to grant such a request.

Bartley asked for a preliminary hearing and Ivie granted the request, setting it for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Biggerstaff sobbed during the proceedings. He awoke in his cell at 8:30 Wednesday morning without knowing his wife was dead. Police said he broke into tears when told the news.

Biggerstaff was given a 30-day suspended sentence Oct. 26 for assault and battery after charges were filed by his wife.

Biggerstaff and his wife had a long record of marital difficulties. At the time of the shooting, Biggerstaff was under a restraining order from District Court Judge James P. Gaffney prohibiting him from molesting or communicating with his wife.

The injunction was issued Oct. 30, following the filing of a divorce suit by Mrs. Biggerstaff Oct. 26. The suit was the third she had filed since the couple was married seven years ago.

A suit filed in 1952 was dismissed because of lack of action, and a suit filed in January of this year was dismissed when the third suit was filed in October.

During the injunction hearing Oct. 30, Mrs. Biggerstaff reportedly told the judge her husband had threatened her with a gun.

Mrs. Biggerstaff's death occurred less than 12 hours after the couple failed in a reconciliation attempt at her attorney's office.

Tucker said Biggerstaff met his wife at her attorney's office Tuesday after he left his regular job as a tractor operator at the city sanitary land fill.

When the talk broke up, Tucker said Biggerstaff left before his wife and later accosted her in two downtown stores. Mrs. Biggerstaff called her attorney, Ralph Neuzil, and reported that she thought Biggerstaff was following her.

Biggerstaff spent Tuesday evening playing cards at the home of Ira Hall on S. Riverside Drive, where he had been staying since his wife brought divorce action, Tucker said.

He left about 1 p.m. and apparently arrived at his wife's apartment only minutes before police were called, the county attorney said.

Police said the gun used in the shooting was empty when it was recovered. It is owned by Ira Hall Jr., who lives with his father on S. Riverside Drive, they said.

A neighbor of Mrs. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Edna Dayton, 421 S. Dubuque St., said Wednesday she was "not surprised" to hear of the shooting.

She said she heard the couple arguing in the hallway of the apartment house Sunday. Biggerstaff wanted to take the two boys with him and his wife objected, she said.

Mrs. Dayton said Biggerstaff took the children with him, but brought them back late Sunday. Biggerstaff and his wife came to Iowa City six years ago from Sioux City where he had been employed as a bartender. He worked here first as a construction laborer. He later worked as a garbage hauler and for an oil firm. He started work for the city in 1955.

Biggerstaff is a native of Newcastle, Neb., a small town near Sioux City.

Mrs. Biggerstaff was born in Johnson County, the daughter of C. Jay and Diana Miller. She attended a rural school in the Sharon Center area.



MARVIN G. BIGGERSTAFF'S court appointed attorney conferred with his client Wednesday afternoon in City Court Room. Attorney William M. Tucker (left) later requested that Biggerstaff be sent to a psychopathic hospital for examination.

SUI Campus Shuttle Bus Planned to Serve Students

Inauguration of an experimental "campus shuttle" bus service to serve SUI students and staff members commuting between the east and west parts of the campus was announced Wednesday by Dean of Students M. L. Huit at the meeting of the Student Council.

Beginning Wednesday morning, Nov. 22, two buses will start at opposite ends of the campus at 7:23 a.m. and make four round trips each hour until 1:23 p.m., when each will start its last "run" of the day. Fare will be five cents per ride.

Present plans are that the experimental shuttle service will be tried through Dec. 20, when SUI students begin their Christmas vacation, except for the period from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, when students will have their annual Thanksgiving holiday.

Huit said the experiment is being undertaken upon recommendation of the University Parking Committee, of which he is chairman. It is hoped that the new service will enable more students to get to class without having to drive their cars, and thus help to alleviate the present campus parking problem.

The shuttle service is expected to be sufficiently patronized to be self-supporting, Huit said. If necessary the experiment will be subsidized from University parking system revenues.

The project has been under study for some time by a special subcommittee, whose members presented the proposal to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher for approval earlier this week, Huit said.

"At this point we have no way of knowing whether or not the campus shuttle will work here at SUI, even though such a system operates successfully at other major universities," Huit said.

"However," he continued, "the Parking Committee feels that the experiment is well worth trying as another means of easing the city and campus parking problem."

Two buses will be rented from the Iowa City Coach Company for the experimental period, Huit said, and drivers will be furnished by the company.

The buses will be especially marked, as will their loading-unloading zones. Students and staff members will be expected to show their University I.D. cards, Huit said.

Eastbound buses will leave from the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse, stopping to unload or load other passengers at the southwest entrance to the Medical Laboratories Building, University Library, at the top of the Engineering Building hill, at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets, and at the corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

Westbound buses will leave from in front of St. Mary's church (across Jefferson street from East Hall), and subsequently stop to unload or load additional passengers at the corner of Capitol and Jefferson streets, at the southwest entrance to the Medical Laboratories Building and at the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse.

Buses will leave their starting points for their subsequent trips at 7:35, 7:50 and 8:05 a.m., and at 8:23 a.m. the same cycle will begin again, continuing until the last trip starts at 1:23 p.m. each school day. This schedule is subject to adjustment if necessary.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Page 2 THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

A United Effort

The defeated Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson has agreed to take a consultant's role in shaping the foreign policy of the Republican Administration.

One of the first of Stevenson's duties in his new capacity might be to go to Paris to advise the American delegation to the NATO meeting, headed by the President. Stevenson, since his defeat last year has been practicing law in Chicago, and has expressed his desire and feelings of duty to fill his new role.

The reasons for the Administration's decision to broaden the basis of support for its foreign policy is obvious.

Soviet display of military and scientific achievements has shocked not only the planners in the Administration but the nation and the Western world as a whole and the reaction is a stress of unity in international and internal cooperation on the political and technological levels.

A crisis always demands the united efforts of the whole nation and recognition of this fact explains Stevenson's agreement to the Washington offer.

The decision to broaden the bi-partisan aspects of American foreign policy, however,

also constitutes the Administration's admission that foreign policy had not been conducted in the best possible manner during the past five years, whether this is officially said or not does not make any difference.

European critics of U.S. policy (and not only they) have often listed the person of Secretary of State Dulles as one of the obstacles to closer and more fruitful cooperation between this country and her allies.

Moreover, attempts to make Stevenson Assistant Secretary of State in the second Eisenhower Administration were dropped last fall mainly because of Dulles' objections.

Stevenson on the other hand has been regarded as one of America's most able statesmen overseas and first reactions from European capitals after Tuesday's announcement praise the wisdom of the White House decision.

The President is to be lauded for his appointment of his old opponent and critics now will have less reason to accuse him of a policy of solemn words and no action.

Consultant Stevenson deserves a big hand as well. For the Democratic party, such close affiliation with the opponent's foreign policy means to give away much of the ammunition for upcoming election campaigns.

A Year Late

International politics often go peculiar ways.

In the fall of last year Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and signaled one of the worst international crises since World War II.

In spite of denials from the State Department, students of international politics today agree that the reasons for Nasser's more emotional-than-rational action was the cancelling of the Administration's pledge to finance the first stage of the planned Aswan Dam project.

With the American cancellations, the pledges of the mostly-American financed World Bank to contribute \$250 million were cancelled too.

The reasons for those actions reportedly were the growing unreliability of Egypt to stay away from Red political influence and her economic commitments to the Soviet bloc because of her arms deals.

On Tuesday Eugene R. Black, American president of the World Bank, returned from talks with Nasser, in which he offered the Egyptians help to finance the Aswan Dam, vital for the economy on the Nile, if Nasser would enter into negotiations to compensate

the former operators of the canal, mainly the British and French Governments.

It looks as if American-supported financing of the dam now is just a matter of time, since Egyptian profits from running the Suez Canal now top \$100 million annually, enough to make repayments on a long-term big loan.

Are there no more objections to Egypt's fellow-traveling policies; is the Egyptian economy regarded as sounder than last year?

Apparently yes. Sure, Egypt did not have the Suez Canal profits last year, but it is conceivable that even then this profit could have been channeled into loan repayments.

Instead, a hasty and ill-advised cancellation was made—an action that not only alienated Egypt but also minimized western influence in the Middle East.

The ever recurring crises are the consequence.

We think America should help Egypt financially and the decision of the World Bank is wise.

We only wish the State Department and the American advisers in the World Bank had been wiser more than a year ago.

TO THE EDITOR:

Now, honestly, Mr. Hedges, can you visualize anything funnier than Marian Anderson learning to shoot a dart at an elephant?

Red Bladel, G 1049 Woodlawn Drive

TO THE EDITOR:

Bigots, like flies, should be swatted before they spread disease. It is a shame to waste newsprint on Mr. Hedges, whose unfortunate testimony to his own illness appeared in Wednesday's Daily Iowan. But somehow the stink of Mr. Hedges' sordid must be dispelled.

Mr. Hedges — I was in Little Rock this fall. I watched a town slowly seethe and then explode because 10 children wanted to go to their own school. I spoke to Elizabeth Echford who was humiliated and tortured by the taunts of her civilized neighbors. I sat in the home of Mrs. L. C. Bates when a pistol shot went off outside — fired no doubt by other civilized neighbors. I am not impressed by civilization.

Mr. Hedges — I sat in a lawyer's office as he outlined to me his White Citizens Council's plan for "complete dis-integration of the public schools." I laughed at him. He didn't notice the irony in his own words. He, too, was a civilized man.

It seems to me, Mr. Hedges, that the molesting you mentioned has been going the other way. But, perhaps, this is civilization's subtle method.

People have much to be proud of, yes. Racial relations have improved. Doubtlessly.

And the job will be done when your disease, Mr. Hedges, is cured. Unfortunately, the vaccines don't work. Like the old Israelites, whom Moses couldn't lead to Canaan, your kind of mind must simply die.

Richard Schechner, G Tiffin

TO THE EDITOR:

"Congratulations," Mr. Hedges, to you and others like you who are undoubtedly the most superior of the superior race — and who, with such acute intelligence, have defended the race in recent letters to the editor in The Daily Iowan and Des Moines Register.

On the basis of all the accumulated evidence on this issue in the fields of medicine, genetics, psychology, anthropology and sociology you are the most ill-informed, unread and ignorant yet to come to our defense.

Robert E. Claus, G 408 Myrtle Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

The ultimate risk incurred in exposing one's ideas and opinions to the readers of a newspaper is not that they will run counter, perhaps violently so, to the views of others, but rather that they will be only half understood — thus calling down upon the letter writer a shower of broken bits and pieces of critical debris, whose invalidity results from the use of only part of the truth for a premise.

While not desiring to fire the first shot in what might conceivably develop into a protracted and rather useless war of the words with Mr. DiLorenzo, I do, nevertheless, think it only fitting that I present to the intelligent reader the exact comments made by myself in my

first letter and the resulting comments put forth by Mr. DiLorenzo. The reader may judge for himself.

Mr. DiLorenzo has stated that I "... attribute Mr. Richard Phillips dislike of the play to Mr. Phillips refusal to face life." Indeed, sir, nothing could be farther from the truth. If the play actually was, as Mr. Phillips has said "... disgusting, crude and dull" and as Mr. DiLorenzo has said "... boring ... defective ..." then it was only by the greatest show of brute physical courage and strength that Mr. Phillips managed to endure such a horrible experience and emerge at the end of it, whole and unscathed. Such courage as this, almost gargantuan in its dimensions, can hardly be attributed to man who refuses to face life on its own grounds. Such a man is clearly afraid of nothing.

Mr. DiLorenzo stated secondly that "... the insufferable repetition (of the play) is regarded by Mr. Levin as profundity of thought." Upon rereading my original letter, at no point can I find even the remotest implication that I regarded the play as possessing "profundity of thought." What I did imply, however, was that the full aesthetic worth of "Waiting for Godot" would make itself known only to those viewers who managed to exert a higher degree of cerebral effort than that merely required to keep the eyeballs focused upon the movements of the characters for approximately two hours of time.

That the play possessed some degree of thought worth consideration, favorable or otherwise, is clearly evident from Mr. DiLorenzo's having taken valuable time to (1) see the play, (2) read the ensuing letters concerning the play printed in this newspaper, and (3) set himself to the arduous task of composing such a letter in answer to those he read.

But I digress. Your opinions of both the play and of my attitude toward the play, I respect most highly, Mr. DiLorenzo. It is only with regard to the method you used in reaching these conclusions that I take issue. You are not only entitled to your ideas but also obligated to them; and this obligation requires that you arm them sufficiently before sending them forth to do battle for you in the pages of a newspaper. Good morning, sir.

Ron Levin, G 22 1/2 S. Clinton

TO THE EDITOR:

Since I came to Iowa City, and thus to the University, I have been struck again and again with the all-pervading apathy which surrounds the people here. I feel so strongly on this point that I can no longer be silent.

Is there no one who is actually aware of anything not concerning them directly through the University? Is there nothing of importance other than the parking problem, and the somewhat milked-dry question of Godot: ... who is he; where is he?

Are not students at a college supposedly preparing themselves for some future "outside"? How is it then that this deadness, this disassociation with the outside world is so all-encompassing?

In apparent folly and a super abundance of girlish enthusiasm, I have tried repeatedly to spark

some interest, some opinion on the rather drastic situation existing in our world today. Almost everywhere I have been met with uncomprehending stares or worse, tolerant smiles. They seem, male and female alike, completely oblivious to anything beyond parking meters and "this weekend." It's astonishing and, to me, frightening. Nothing can break through this wall of "now-ism" they have built. Not the Russian advancements, by far it would seem, outstripping our own. Not the endless (and conceivably disastrous) effects this could have. Nothing provokes even a spark of feeling.

I do not advocate that the whole student body of SUI should suddenly run about emotionalizing. Nor that a mass case of "war nerves" be visited upon us. I ask only that some show of feeling be manifested. Some proof that the place is not inhabited by automatons. Is there no one at all who is capable of any awareness beyond the "gay college life"?

College is good, is essential, and most determinedly gay. It is not, or rather should not be, bounded on one side by Shannon's and the other by the union. I have spent many enjoyable hours at both places and hope to spend more; however, they are not boundaries beyond which the mind cannot travel. They must not be — the fact that it seems they are tinges this letter with a note of desperation. In spite of this it is not a crank letter. It is a plea for an answer: Is it ever thus? Is this the consensus of reaction, or more accurately, non-reaction? And if so, what is the result? Do we, in fact, spend a lifetime waiting for the nebulous Godot?

Vicki Driscoll, AT N27, Currier

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a suggestion for the next pep rally in Iowa City. Those of us who have followed the Hawks throughout past seasons and the present one, know that the team does not quit as was suggested in a recent Time magazine. It was an unfair denunciation of a courageous coach and team. The Hawks have competed fairly and with tenacity.

I propose that the SUI cheerleaders begin a campaign to collect all the Time magazines throughout the city and state and throw them one upon another to form a huge pile. Saturate the stack of magazines with some flammable liquid and ignite it! This would indicate to Coach Forest Evashevski and the Hawks that the fans are supporting them through victories, defeats, and even ties!

It is encouraging to observe that Coach Forest Evashevski and the gallant Hawks have maintained sportsmanlike poise despite the yellow journalism tactics employed by their biased and uninformed critics.

John M. Rowley Tama, Iowa

TO THE EDITOR:

Since I came to Iowa City, and thus to the University, I have been struck again and again with the all-pervading apathy which surrounds the people here. I feel so strongly on this point that I can no longer be silent.

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College is good, is essential, and most determinedly gay. It is not, or rather should not be, bounded on one side by Shannon's and the other by the union. I have spent many enjoyable hours at both places and hope to spend more; however, they are not boundaries beyond which the mind cannot travel. They must not be — the fact that it seems they are tinges this letter with a note of desperation. In spite of this it is not a crank letter. It is a plea for an answer: Is it ever thus? Is this the consensus of reaction, or more accurately, non-reaction? And if so, what is the result? Do we, in fact, spend a lifetime waiting for the nebulous Godot?

Vicki Driscoll, AT N27, Currier

With all of our institutions undergoing tremendous strains, changes, "agonizing reappraisals" and modernization — for instance, many learned men claim that our moral and ethical value development (our civilized sense, if you will) is running 50 to 100 years behind the times — we all must do our part from time-to-time to bring things up to date. Here's my little Bit.

While "The New Colossus" written by Emma Lazarus, for the Statue of Liberty, never did quite describe the situation in the "real world," it did come fairly close to an approximation at an earlier time, however, as we have progressed through several wars — punctuated periodically with depressions, isolationism-frenzy, international crisis, and of course, technological expansion it has become more and more out of joint with the times.

So instead of: Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, we have: Give us your scientifically or technically proficient, non-consumptive, preferably White intelligentia, your substantial citizens, or at least those who can demonstrate that they will not become a burden to the Government, your carefully screened, non-politically suspect candidates who are willing to wade through the bureaucratic process in order to breathe free — but not too free.

Alter: The wretched refuse of your teeming shore to read: your rocket and missile scientists, the Einsteins and von Brauns, and selected freedom-fighters of your teeming shores.

Send these, the homeless, tempestosted, to me, becomes: Send the unsuitable where you will — those who meet our specifications to Ellis Island for closer scrutiny.

I lift the McCarran-Walter Act — and the ICBM — beside the carefully-guarded golden door.

And because Emma Lazarus was a Jewess and therefore not eligible for 100 per cent plus American citizenship, we'll have to sign the thing Dirksen, McCormick, Jenner, or some other such patriotic name. (DAR. Legion please note).

Well, there you have the idea. Perhaps this will light the way to a spontaneous surge of modernization of outmoded institutions and archaic declarations. May I suggest the Bible, the Declaration of Independence, and the Pledge of Allegiance ...

These are querulous, unpredictable times, so remember when you're ready to chip up on the 18th, don't drop the ball — take the bit in your teeth, put the nose to the old grindstone, keep an ear to the ground, put your shoulder to the wheel, plough a straight furrow, rush to the pay window, 'cause we're all on the same team — and we're waiting for our ship to come in!

LESSON FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK: If at first you don't succeed, try again — then give up, after all, there's no sense being foolish about it.

'Needle Talk' by John Sunier

String quartets seem to have their own group of supporters among the record-buying public. Several new recordings have been lately released which are of interest to this group, so let's have a look at them.

SINCE SUI HAS been echoing to the sound of string quartets during the past week (the faculty string quartet of the music department on Sunday, and the Barylli Quartet on Friday) interest in adding a few string quartet records to one's collection might be encouraged. While I haven't heard any of the Barylli Quartet's recordings, I can say the fact that they are on Westminster records just about guarantees good sound quality, and the performance quality can be decided by yourself, especially if you heard them in person last Friday evening.

LAST SPRING THE Hollywood String Quartet performed the late quartets of Beethoven at Scotland's Edinburgh Music Festival. These are now available in a special three-record album with very complete notes. They include Quartets Nos. 12 through 16, with the Grosse Fugue in B Flat Major. This is the second large-economy-size album by the Hollywood String Quartet to be released by Capitol Records. The first was the complete Quartets for Piano and Strings by Brahms. (More and more companies are bringing out "complete" albums. They are purported to have a definite "snob appeal.") While not quite as good as the Budapest, the Hollywood String Quartet certainly deserves its place among the great international organizations in its field, and

Capitol's fine sound helps them to the top. BOOBY PRIZE FOR the year's corniest record cover should go to RCA Victor for their new Festival Quartet recording of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet. You guessed it — a rainbow trout leaping at you right off the record. A fine performance and recording though. William Primrose is violist and Victor Babin is pianist along with lesser-known violin and cello players, and also a double bass. The quartet came together at the summer music festival held each year at Aspen, Colorado — hence the name.

TWO ALBUMS HAVE been recorded for Victor by the Juilliard String Quartet. The first contains Mozart Quartets in G, K. 387, and in C, K. 465. The second contains Haydn Quartets in C, Op. 74, No. 1, and in G, Op. 77, No. 1. Fine performance; annoying rumble in the sound quality of the recordings, however. These are, I believe, the first recordings with Victor by the Juilliard String Quartet. They were probably over-shadowed a bit at Columbia by the Budapest. SPEAKING OF THE Budapest String Quartet, recognized as the country's foremost, their latest is a painless introduction to string-quarteterly entitled ENCORES. This is on Columbia records, and the sound, now that they have given up recording at the Library of Congress, doesn't sound quite so much as if it's coming up out of a well. Although not a new release, a gorgeous quartet given a sparkling performance by the Parrenin Quartet of Paris deserves notice. It's Cesar Franck's String Quartet in D Major, on Westminster records.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Still Plenty of Gold In Them Thar Hills!"



Subscription information for The Daily Iowan, including rates for one, three, and six months, and contact information for the Advertising Manager.

General Notices

General Notices section containing various university events, meetings, and announcements, including dates for Homecoming, Recreational Swimming, and Family-Nites.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI Schedule section listing radio and television programs, including Morning Chapel, Religion in America Today, and various news and entertainment shows.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other publication details.

Noted Washington Columnist To Speak

Roscoe Drummond, journalist and syndicated columnist, often called "Mr. Washington Correspondent," will speak here Tuesday on the "State of the Nation."



Roscoe Drummond
Washington Correspondent

He began his journalistic career in 1924 as a reporter with the Christian Science Monitor. He rose from assistant city editor to executive editor during the following years.

As European correspondent for the Monitor he covered some of the biggest stories of the 1930s—among them Hitler's rise to power and the decline of the League of Nations.

Drummond is credited with many exclusives, one of the biggest being the story that Mr. Eisenhower would seek the 1952 Republican nomination for president.

From 1949 to 1951, Drummond, on leave from the Monitor, served as European Director of Information for the Economic Cooperation Ad-

ministration with headquarters in Paris. He participated in top-level government conferences as part of his work.

After serving as head of the Monitor's Washington Bureau, Drummond joined the New York Herald Tribune in 1953 as chief of the Washington Bureau and began his present column. In 14 months he was relieved of his administrative duties to devote full time to the column.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Drummond holds the George Arents Award for excellence in journalism, awarded to Syracuse alumni for distinction in their professions. He has received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Dartmouth College and a Doctor of Humane Laws from Principia College.

A past president of the Overseas Writers Club, he is an officer of the National Press Club, Gridiron Club and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Chest Fund Drive Short Of Set Goal

Plans to continue the Iowa City Community Chest Drive two or three more weeks are being considered, George B. Mather, chairman of the Community Chest Board of Directors, reported Wednesday.

The drive, originally scheduled to end Wednesday, has fallen almost \$15,000 short of its goal, Mather said. Contributions to date are \$23,742; the goal is \$39,249.

Robert R. Rollins, chairman of the National Soliciting Committee, said some 45 national firms have pledged money, but have failed to send it.

He added that the local drive for contributions was handicapped by the recent Asian flu epidemic.

"Many parts of Iowa City were untouched in the early days of the drive," he said.

He said solicitors plan to concentrate on these areas in the next few weeks and predicted the shortage of funds will be narrowed considerably.

The Local Optimists Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have volunteered to provide additional crews of solicitors to complete calls in the residential areas.

Calls will be made on all persons who contributed to the Chest last year, but who have not yet contributed this year, and on all persons contacted this year who said they had contributed through the University.

Stocks Move Moderately

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved uncertainly Wednesday on moderate volume with prices of leading issues mixed. Some aircrafts and selected stocks rose.

The overall statistics were a bit on the downside and The Associated Press average of rail stocks hit a new 1957 low for the second straight day.

Key stocks showed gains running from fractions to around two points. Losses were kept within range of a point or so.

The market was lower at the start. Aircrafts perked up after Commerce Secretary Weeks, speaking in Washington, called for a step-up in military and foreign aid spending and a cutting of civilian programs.

The rise of the aircrafts had little momentum, however. There was considerable see-sawing. By the close, this group, too, had a rather spotty look.

A variety of reports about events in the missile field had a tendency to help some of these stocks but there was no unanimous rise.

Damage Suit Filed For Auto Accident

A damage suit for \$37,548 was filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against the estate of Frank Coufal by administrators of the estate of Mrs. Frances Redman. She was killed in an auto crash on Highway 218 last May.

Mrs. Redman died almost instantly when her car and Coufal's collided. Coufal died a week later of injuries received in the accident.

The Redman estate charged Coufal was negligent and his actions caused the collision. Damages are being sought for the loss of the Redman car, funeral expenses and damage to her estate through her unexpected death.

SUI Symphony Will Feature Violin Soloist

Stuart Canin, associate professor of music at SUI, will be featured violin soloist for the second University Symphony Orchestra concert Wednesday.

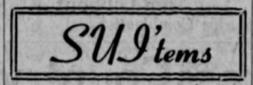
The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

The 96 piece orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, instructor of music, will present the "Brandenburg Concerto in G Major" by Bach, and two nocturnes: "Clouds" and "Festivals" by Debussy, and the suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

Canin and the orchestra will present Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 35."

November 21 the orchestra will travel to Central College at Pella for a concert. They will present the same program, but omit the Debussy numbers.

Canin will also appear as soloist for the Central College concert.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON social fraternity members are asked by William Wing to phone him, 5448, or Dave Gjerda, 4177, as soon as possible.

PHYSICS CLUB will tour Statistical Service and Iowa Testing Service at 3:30 p.m. today and Friday. Groups will meet in Room 26 of the Physics building before the tours.

SIGMA THETA TAU, national honorary nursing society, will begin their fall series of discussions today at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Severely Handicapped School. Dr. Robert C. Hardin will talk on "Civil Defense." The public is invited.

PHARMACY WIVES will entertain their husbands Friday at a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. in the University Club rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Mr. W. V. Pearson will speak. Mrs. Paul Larson, president, requests that members bring their own dishes, silverware, sandwiches, and a hot dish, salad or dessert.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Prof. J. T. Bradbury, professor in the SUI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, speak on "Problems Associated with Adrenal Hypertension" Friday at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 214, University Hall.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF NEWMAN CLUB will discuss "The Strength and Weakness of the American Catholic Press" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Mr. Donald McDonald, editor of the Catholic Messenger of Davenport, will lead the discussion.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Alum Club will entertain the 1957-58 pledge class at a card party at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the chapter house. Hostesses are: Mrs. William Holmes, Mrs. Michael Kelly, and Mrs. Arnold Hanson.

THREE MEMBERS of the SUI College of Dentistry faculty will attend the fall meeting of the Midwestern Society of Oral Surgeons beginning this evening in St. Louis, Mo. They are Dr. Merle L. Hale, head of the Hospital Dental Department; Dr. D. E. Waite, head of the Department of Oral Surgery; and Dr. Verner S. Hinds, assistant professor of Oral Surgery.

A PANEL discussion of foreign attitudes toward America will be the second Information First presentation of the current academic year today at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

PROMISE MADE NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—An intruder surprised on the ninth floor of the Medical Arts Building here by night watchman Cornelius B. Russell, told Russell he would kill him if police were informed. Russell told police. The next night the intruder returned, lunged at Russell with a knife and was subdued by the watchman's night stick.

LIPS OF WINE AND THEY ARE MINE Captured in my oil Portrait From Young's Studio

IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES



Finally Seniors!!

SENIOR SQUEALS RESOUNDED in various women's housing units this week as senior SUI coeds received letters confirming the start of senior "privileges" for the 1957-58 school year. Displaying delight in their seniority are Sally Swaney, Cedar Rapids; Ann Heberling, Rock Island, Ill.; B. J. Tucker, Des Moines; Linda Hill, Muncie, Ind.; Jane Summerville, Des Moines; Helene Peck, Des Moines.

Reorganization Issue Closed: School Head

Frank Snider, Johnson County superintendent of schools, Wednesday declined comment on an Iowa Supreme Court order calling for the reorganization of the Lone Tree community school district.

"There has been enough comment already on both sides," he said. The issue has been in the courts since November, 1955, when the reorganization election of four districts was disputed.

The four districts—Lone Tree independent district, most of Fremont township, portions of Pleasant Valley and Lincoln townships—voted to merge into a single unit. District Judge James P. Gaffney set the election results aside after hearing arguments that election proceedings had been irregular.

The Supreme Court decision reversed the findings of the lower court, and ordered the merger to take place July 1, 1958.

The high court also ordered an election for a new school board next June 10. The present school organizations will continue normal operations for the balance of the year.

UNCONSCIOUS 11th DAY FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Andy Linden, 35, Indianapolis, spent a restful night in the hospital but continued unconscious Wednesday for the 11th day since he was injured in a midjet auto race.

Lutheran Student Club To Host Regional Meet

The SUI Lutheran Student Association will host for the Iowa Region Fall Conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center.

"Liberty and Unity in Christ" will be the theme of the conference, open to all Lutheran students in Iowa and Missouri.

The purpose of the conference is centered around Bible study, worship, stewardship and recreation. Registration for all participating students will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Bible study leader will be Dr. Julius Bodensieck from Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque. Miss Cora Klick, counselor to the Lutheran students at Drake University, Des Moines, will speak at the banquet Saturday.

A special Sunday church service at 8 a.m. at the First English Lutheran Church will include a sermon by the Reverend E. A. Shick, Wartburg College, Waverly.

Open MON thru SAT, 6:30 SUNDAY 10:00 -Midnite

- Fried Chicken
- Baked Ham
- Home Made Chili
- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Cigarettes

... south of the Iowa Avenue Bridge

RIVERSIDE INN

Burge Hall Dedication Set for Wednesday

The cornerstone of Burge Hall, new residence for women at SUI, will be laid at a ceremony Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The structure will cover almost the entire block south of Currier Hall, with a front of brick, aluminum and glass facing, on Clinton Street.

President Virgil M. Hancher, Katherine LaSheck, sister of the late Dean Adelaide Burge for whom the new building is named, and five student representatives, will each place a trowel of mortar before the massive stone is lowered into place.

Within a niche in the cornerstone are a number of articles reflecting contemporary life at the University. Included are the 1957 SUI catalogue, student handbooks and information folders, daily and weekly newspapers and a complete copy of "The Dormitories and Dining Services System." Inscribed on the 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 foot stone is "Burge Hall - 1957."

The SUI Band, directed by Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs, will play "God of our Fathers" and M. Willard Lampe, professor emeritus of the School of Religion, will offer the invocation.

President Hancher and Harry H. Hagemann, president of the State Board of Regents, will speak briefly. The ceremony will close with the playing of "Old Gold."

Invited to attend the cornerstone laying ceremony and a tea to be held in Currier Hall following the program are members of the State Board of Regents, relatives of the late Dean Burge, members of the finance committee of the Board of Regents, University administrators, dormitory supervisory and advisory personnel, representatives of student housing groups, associated architects and engineers, Iowa City officials and other friends of the University.

Construction of Burge Hall was begun in September, 1956. The contractors expect the \$5,450,000 structure to be ready for occupancy by next fall. About 40 per cent of the work has now been completed, with all of the structural framework up and portions of the exterior finished, according to George Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SUI and associated architect for Burge Hall.

The five-story building will house 1,289 girls at normal capacity. Student living areas will be located in four main house units rising above the main floor. A total of 75 girls will live on each of the four floor units in each "house" with each floor having its own kitchenette, lounge, space for ironing and bath facilities.

The main floor will house a central information desk with a large central lounge, mail room, parcel post room, offices, library, central kitchen and adjoining dining rooms. The basement floor will contain a recreation room and a fountain and grill room for the entire dormitory. There will be typing rooms, general purpose meeting rooms, activity rooms for student organizations, and ironing, sewing and automatic laundry rooms.

Burge Hall was named for the late Adelaide Lascheck Burge, SUI Dean of Women from 1920 to 1946. No Federal or state funds are involved in this project. The entire costs of the building and furnishings are to come from earnings of the dormitory system.

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

HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy!... That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Choose a chair that is not too comfortable...

Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily... It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests. Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!
© 1957, Max Shulman
It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest Astor cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

MARILYN LYON and BILL SCHADLE GET DAILY IOWAN AWARDS



Marilyn Lyon, A4, Des Moines, and Bill Schadle, A3, Dubuque, are shown receiving cartons of Marlboro cigarettes for winning Top Daily Iowan awards for the month of October. Jeff Langston, A3, Iowa City (right), campus Marlboro representative, is awarding the cigarettes.

Miss Lyon received the award as The Daily Iowan Reporter of the Month, while Schadle got the award as top advertising salesman. Schadle also received an engraved cup.

Each month Philip Morris, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro, and Parliament, gives a carton of cigarettes to the winners of the award.

Iowa-Ohio Battle May Determine All-Americans

The Men's Shop

your key to a distinctive wardrobe

105 E. College

Karras, Clark, Gibbons Lead Midwest List

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — If all principals are in good health, the Iowa-Ohio State showdown for the Big Ten football title Saturday may crystallize several All-America bids.

But a key player for each team, halfback Don Clark of Ohio State and Iowa tackle Alex Karras, a 1956 All-America, are limping this week. Both were injured in last Saturday's competition.

These two talented lads are top choices of the Midwest board evaluating candidates for the AP's 1957 All-America.

But there are other players highly rated by the board who will be locking horns in this battle at Columbus, Ohio, for the Big Ten Championship, and—in Ohio State's case—for a Rose Bowl trip.

Take Iowa's captain and left end, Jim Gibbons. This Hawkeye wingman has been a superlative performer on offense, snaring 27 passes for 484 yards and 4 TD's this season. He grabbed 9 tosses for 164 yards and 2 TD's in Iowa's 44-20 triumph over Minnesota last Saturday.

Ohio State has All-America timber in Leo Brown, maybe the best "little" end in the country; guard Aurelius Thomas; and a gifted all-around quarterback, Frank Krenblas.

Karras' 250-pound tackle running mate, Dick Klein, isn't far behind. The Midwest board this week also popped a few more Iowa names into the All-America hopper, quarterback Randy Duncan and halfback Mike Hagler.

Ohio State sophomores end Jim Houston, 232-pound guard Jim Marshall, and fullback center Bob White also received board notice.

Other Midwestern stars still strong in All-America contention include center Dan Currie and end Sam Williams of Michigan State.



ONE MAN FRANK LANE (center) definitely won't be trading this winter is Cleveland pitcher Herb Score (left) who's rated by many as the American League's best hurler. Lane, who was just appointed new general manager for the Indians, flew into Cleveland Wednesday morning to talk over future plans for the Tribe with club president Myron (Mike) Wilson (right).

Lane Won't Hesitate In Trading Anyone

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Lane, the man entrusted with the job of rebuilding the Cleveland Indians and reviving spectator interest, said Wednesday he would not hesitate to make any player deal he thought would help attract fans to Municipal Stadium.

and discussing player personnel with Greenberg.

Their conversations cleared up one point: Lane will drop the idea of hiring Lou Boudreau as a coach.

Before he was fired, Greenberg had discussed such an appointment with Boudreau, who was very popular as a playing manager when he led the club to a 1948 world title.

Greenberg wanted him to help the players with their batting.

An Indian spokesman said Greenberg told Lane Wednesday there had been no definite commitment to hire Boudreau.

So Lane decided he would not offer a coaching job to the former manager. He said there was nothing personal in the decision, but he just didn't believe in having a batting coach.

The Indians previously had reported they were renewing the contracts of the 1957 coaches, Mel Harder, Red Kress and Eddie Stanky.

Much of Lane's attention was devoted to possible trading maneuvers.

In answer to a question, he said he had several possible deals in mind, but added:

"The best way not to make a deal is to pop off about it ahead of time."

He said his prime concern was the second base combination, which he called "the heart of any ball club," but added that he would take advantage of any chance he had to strengthen the club at other positions, "including the pitching."

Asked if there were any player on the Tribe roster he absolutely would not trade, Lane replied without hesitation, "Herb Score." He made no other exceptions.

Lane, who has a reputation as a shrewd trader of baseball talent, was given a free hand in rebuilding the Tribe into a pennant contender when he accepted a 3-year pact.

Duncan, Gibbons Top Big Ten Statistics

Hagler Leads Two Groups

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's total offense and pass receiving leaders tangle with the league's top rusher and scorer in the Ohio State-Iowa football title showdown Saturday.

Loop statistics Wednesday revealed Iowa's quarterback, Randy Duncan, as the new total offense leader and Hawkeye end and captain, Jim Gibbons, as a runaway leader in snagging passes.

On the other hand, star halfback Don Clark of Ohio State is far ahead in rushing with 515 yards for a 5.9 average and also is the Big Ten's top scorer with 48 points on 8 touchdowns. Clark suffered a groin injury against Purdue last Saturday and how much he will play against Iowa is conjectural.

Duncan's pass-run yardage of 601 wrested the total offense lead from Clark, who has a combined 535 yards. Gibbons, who grabbed 9 Duncan passes against Minnesota, now has 20 receptions for the season, good for 312 yards and 3 TD's. Next in this department is Michigan State's end, Dave Kaiser, with 11 catches for 148 yards.

The passing department continued to be led by Michigan State quarterback, Jim Ninowski, although hard pressed by Duncan.

Another Iowa star, halfback Mike Hagler, leads in two departments—pass interceptions with three and kickoff returns with a 25-yard average in five tries.

Fullback Frank Luksis of Wisconsin is the top punter with a 43.8 average on 6 kicks.

Dick Larson, Minnesota quarterback, leads in punt returns with a 25.2 average on 4 carries.

Say Karras' Ankle Coming Along OK

Reports leaking out of the Iowa football camp indicated Wednesday that the ankle injury suffered by All-America tackle Alex Karras has been coming along pretty well.

If this holds up Karras could be in the starting lineup at Columbus Saturday when the Hawkeyes meet Ohio State in their Big Ten title game. It also was reported that end Don Norton, who missed the Minnesota game because of a bad ankle, may be in shape to give the Buckeyes some trouble.

But no news came from the coaching staff as the Hawks continued to practice behind closed gates.

Ohio's Clark Will Be Ready Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don Clark, Ohio State's crack left half, went through some very limited workout since a groin injury knocked him out of the Purdue football game last Saturday.

Coach Woody Hayes and Trainer Ernie Biggs revised their earlier 50-50 appraisal of Clark's chances to play Iowa here this Saturday, saying they expect him to be ready for at least some duty.

Clark himself, jogging in a sweat-suit and cleats, said:

"I'll be ready."

Rain forced the Buckeyes indoors Wednesday. Halfback Joe Cannavino's sprained ankle permitted some good running, but halfback Don Sutherland, another ankle sprain victim, was still limping.



Randy Duncan



Jim Gibbons

Big Ten's Top Offensive Combination

Youthful Cross Country Team After Title Friday

Junior Charles (Deacon) Jones and six sophomores will carry the hopes of the Iowa cross country team in the Big Ten meet which will be held Friday morning at Washington Park's four mile course in Chicago.

Michigan State will defend its Big Ten crown against six rivals, including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, and the Hawkeyes.

Leading the Hawkeyes will be Jones, who is a former NCAA cross country champion (1955) and a contender in the 1956 Olympics steeplechase. Jones is expected to battle it out with Minnesota's Bud Edelen, and Michigan State's brother duo of Henry and Fordy Kennedy for individual honors.

Henry Kennedy is the defending champ over the past two years but has been beaten fairly consistently this fall by his younger brother Fordy. Edelen has had a sensational record this fall. He's set five records in his six victories and holds a dual meet triumph over Jones.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer is optimistic over the Hawkeyes' chances.

"We should finish among the top three," said Cretzmeyer, "and could take it if we could come up with a real good performance. A lot depends on how our sophomores come through in their first Big Ten meet."

Cretzmeyer expects the Hawkeyes to battle it out for the crown with Michigan and Michigan State. The Spartans are favored to win.

Running with Jones for Iowa will be sophomores Dave Drew, Ralph Lyle, Rich Hermeier, Eric Clarke, Jack Hill and Bruce Trimble. Cretzmeyer has high hopes for the sophomore group.

"This group all ran real well against Minnesota Saturday," said Cretzmeyer.

Iowa defeated the Gophers, 23-34, Saturday in a dual meet here. The victory gave the Hawkeyes a 2-1 mark with an earlier win over Wisconsin and a loss to the Chicago Track Club.

In Saturday's meet, Jones finished second, Hill third, and Trimble fourth, while Drew was sixth, Lyle ninth, and Clarke tenth.

Make BREMERS Your Headquarters For All Arrow Merchandise
BREMERS
Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Introducing — the Arrow Car Coat
Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks and feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather.
Arrow Car Coats from \$19.95. Other jackets from \$12.95. Arrow crew neck sweater just \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.

NBA May Expand To Pacific Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — Expansion of the eight team professional National Basketball Assn. (NBA) to include clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Ore. in the "next few years" was predicted today by President Maurice Podoloff.

"I have been approached by interested parties in several cities," said Podoloff. "It is entirely possible we will have 10 or 12 teams in the next year or so and between 15 and 18 in three divisions by 1961."

Podoloff said he has also held discussions with people interested in backing teams in Baltimore, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

"I would say these three cities, along with Kansas City, would have the best chance of getting into the NBA by next season. When the Chicago Stags dropped out of our league a few years ago we were restricted from putting another pro team there. This restriction will be up in 1958."

BEAT THE BUCKEYES!

CASUAL SLEEVELESS CARDIGAN BY TOWNE AND KING

Wear it open... wear it buttoned... you'll wear it a lot and like it! From Tech to State, it's caught on, and now it's headed your way. 100% Australian lambs' wool, in the most-wanted colors; four leather buttons, two pockets. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

Exclusive at Stephens

Hawkeye Football Fans See The

Iowa-Ohio State FOOTBALL GAME

"Live" on Big Screen (12x16 ft.) Theatre Closed Circuit TV

SATURDAY—Nov. 16
12:15 P.M.

IOWA FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2 INC. TAX

Univ. of Iowa Students with I.D. Cards \$1

Get Your Tickets Now
University of Iowa Ticket Office

MENS SPECIAL

AT *Stewart's* SHOES HOTEL JEFFERSON BLDG.

Crepe Sole Sport SHOE

IN TWO COLORS BY PEDWIN

WEEKEND SPECIAL ONLY \$8.82 THE PAIR

ALL SIZES SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUES

BREMERS

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE HATHAWAY

AMERICAN BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR

LONDON REGULAR COLLAR

LONDON SPREAD COLLAR

It's been many a long year since you have seen such variety in white shirts. Not just white shirts but Hathaway oxfords and broadcloths — not just one type of collar but a number of styles. Tailored in the incomparable manner which has made Hathaway an honored name among shirt fanciers.

\$5.95

BREMERS

BEAT OHIO!

Introducing — the Arrow Car Coat

Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks and feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather.

Arrow Car Coats from \$19.95. Other jackets from \$12.95. Arrow crew neck sweater just \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR
first in fashion

Badly Burned In Search For Son, 7

DES MOINES (AP) — Mrs. Madona Jackson, 41, was burned seriously Wednesday while on a frantic search for her youngest son as flames virtually destroyed the Jackson home.

Mrs. Jackson, sleeping with her husband, Francis, 41, in a downstairs bedroom had run up a smoke-filled stairway to tell four daughters sleeping upstairs that the house was on fire.

Returning downstairs where three boys had been sleeping in another bedroom, Mrs. Jackson searched the flame-filled first floor for her son Keith, 7. She did not know that Keith had been carried outside by her husband and continued the search even after her nightclothing caught fire.

Meanwhile, the four Jackson daughters became frightened at the blazing stairway and jumped from a second floor window.

Jackson caught the youngest one, Gail Frances, 10, in his arms. The other three girls, Marilyn, 19, Nanette, 17, and Donna Jean, 16, received cuts and bruises when they hit the ground.

Two other Jackson boys, Darrell, 15, and Michael, 8, got out of the home safely.

The two-story home was virtually destroyed.

Police said the fire apparently was caused by a coal stove blowing up in the dining room.

13 HUNTERS CAUGHT

CLARION (AP) — A crackdown on pheasant hunting violations caught 13 hunters at a checkpoint Tuesday.

State Conservation Commission officers, highway patrolmen, Wright County sheriff's deputies and Clarion police arrested 13 hunters at a roadblock five miles east of here.



Greetings from Ike

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER greets Oklahomans as he rides down one of the main streets of Oklahoma City Wednesday. Mr. Eisenhower was in the city for a nationwide television-radio address. He said America must spend more money on weapons of the future to meet Russia's challenge.

Russ Satellites Will Spur U.S. Education: Loveless

FAYETTE (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday that while he does not view Russian satellites with alarm or recommend a short-sighted crash program, he believes the result will lead to a vigorous educational policy.

The governor addressed a "Prospective Teachers' Day" program at Upper Iowa University. He said that as never before "the material and cultural preservation of our way of life lies in your hands."

"While there is certainly no cause for many of the hysterical outbursts which the Russian satellites have produced, we should finally realize that there has been far too much complacency in our country in the decade since the end of World War II," Loveless said.

"The difficulties with which we are faced in regaining our leadership cannot be overcome in a few

brief weeks. Rather, the fundamental problem is one of a renewed emphasis on qualitative improvements in our educational system.

"In the final analysis, we must start at the lowest elementary grades and work through our graduate programs in an effort to strengthen not only interest in the applied sciences, but in basic research."

The governor said that in many respects the educational system has grown soft, and in the process many youngsters have found themselves inadequately prepared to realize the potential powers of original thoughts which they possess.

IOWA FIRST

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's growing dairy industry, it was reported Wednesday, ranked third in the nation in butter and whole milk production last year.

Builds Physiological Dependence—

May Become Addicted to Tranquilizers

Recent medical reports indicate that persons may become addicted to one of the mildest forms of tranquilizer drugs, an SUI pharmacologist said Wednesday night.

Prof. Robert M. Featherstone, Department of Pharmacology, said the American Medical Journal has reported some cases of what appears to be addiction from the use of meprobamate, a mild tranquilizer used to treat people who have anxiety complexes.

Dr. Featherstone spoke to members of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

"Some people build up a rapid tolerance for the drug and the dosage must be increased. When such a patient is suddenly cut off from the drug, convulsions may result," he said.

"This is a good indication that the patient has built up a physiological dependence on the drug," he said, adding that even though meprobamate is felt to be the mildest of the tranquilizers, physicians must use caution in administering it.

All three of the most common of the tranquilizer compounds are somewhat toxic, the SUI scientist said, and should be used only under the direction of a physician. He also emphasized the responsibility of the pharmacist who handles such potent drugs.

Reserpine was the first of the tranquilizers to be used in this country, although it had been used many years in India, he said. Before its tranquilizing effects were recognized, the drug was used in this country to help lower the blood pressure of persons suffering from hypertension.

Reserpine and chlorpromazine, another tranquilizer drug, are used mainly to treat patients with more severe symptoms of mental dis-

tress, Dr. Featherstone said. All three compounds are related to some extent to the normal body metabolites, chemicals produced naturally by the body, he said. Reserpine is also related to a group of drugs which produce hallucinations.

"The one thing which characterizes the tranquilizer drugs," he told the students, "is that small amounts which relieve tensions do not produce the depressive effects which many other drugs cause."

"As long as tranquilizer drugs are used with caution and under the direction of a physician, they will be excellent therapeutic agents as well as tremendous tools in the field of medical science," Dr. Featherstone concluded.

IOWA 2 Hits

Starts SATURDAY

ISLAND

IN THE SUN

directed by ALIC WRIGHT

ROBERT ROSSEN

LURE OF THE SWAMP

A REGALSCOPE PICTURE

Released by 20th Century Fox

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Ende Tante ETHEL BARRYMORE — in — "JOHNNY TROUBLE" —

VARSITY

FRIDAY!

FASTER THAN "THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE!"

M-G-M presents another Big Western drama!

XTRA — XTRA!

Vividly Brought to Life By Walt Disney's Cartoon Magic!

MAN IN SPACE

STRAND • Last Day •

Judy Holliday • Paul Douglas

"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC" — AND — Alan Ladd

"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

— Doors Open 1:15 P.M. —

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

45 89¢ 78 \$1.15

"FULL MOON ABOVE" — Hawkeyes.

"JAILHOUSE ROCK" — Elvis Presley.

"CHANCES ARE" — Johnny Mathis.

"WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE" — Evely Brothers.

"SILHOUETTES" — The Rays.

"BE-BOP BABY" — Rickey Nelson.

"YOU SEND ME" — Sam Cooke.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY" — Tune Weavers.

"HONEYCOMB" — Jimmie Rodgers.

"JUST BORN" — Pat Boone.

"APRIL LOVE" — Perry Como.

"I'M AVAILABLE" — Margie Rayburn.

"MELODIE D'AMOUR" — Ames Brothers.

"ALONE" — Shepherd Sisters.

"WAIT AND SEE" — Fats Domino.

"ALL THE WAY" — Frank Sinatra.

"PEGGY SUE" — Buddy Holly.

"KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE" — Jimmie Rodgers.

"ROCK & ROLL MUSIC" — Chuck Berry.

"PLAYTHING" — Nick Todd.

"THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER" — Four Lads.

"KEEP-A-KNOCKIN'" — Little Richard.

"LITTLE BIDDY PRETTY ONE" — Bobby Day.

"WUN'ERFUL WUN'ERFUL" — Stan Freberg.

"LIECHTENSTEINER POLKA" — Will Glabe.

"AND THAT REMINDS ME" — Della Reese.

Dance at

SWISHER PAVILION

Nov. 16 Dale Thomas & Bandera Boys

Nov. 23 Andy Doll

Nov. 30 Kenny Hofer

LATE SHOW 2 ART HITS

IOWA

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

"I don't have to marry him, just because I understand in front of him..."

Gina Lollobrigida

Woman of Rome

DIANA DORS

Blonde Sinner

THE MAN-BY-MAN STORY OF A LOST SOUL

CO HIT

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT

YES TO-DAY "OVER THE WEEKEND"

SINATRA... At His Blazing Best... Slamming Home Song After Song!

Living Fast... Loving Hard... Frankie Sings His Heart Out In An Electrifying Performance!

SHOWS — 1:30-4:00, 6:15-8:30, Feature 9:30

FRANK SINATRA

JEANNE GAYNOR-CRAIN

EDDIE ALBERT in

The Joker is Wild

7 Big Song Hits!

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "JUMPING WITH JOY" SPECIAL "TAPS AND TUNES"

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads

One Day 8c a Word

Two Days 10c a Word

Three Days 12c a Word

Four Days 14c a Word

Five Days 15c a Word

Ten Days 20c a Word

One Month 30c a Word

(Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion 90c a Column Inch

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

DIAL **4191**

Lost and Found

LOST: Parker "51" pen. Upper Riverside Drive. Name Norbert A. Goeckner stamped on barrel. Reward. Dial 8-2723. 11-15

LOST at Iowa-Minnesota game: MIKRON 6230 Binoculars in leather case. REWARD: Ross Hill, Box 64, Oelwein, Ia. 11-16

MAN'S white gold wrist watch at football game. Section J, row 38. Dial 8-5065 after 5:00 p.m. REWARD. 11-14

Miscellaneous for Sale

DROP leaf extension table. Walnut picture frames. 8-1140. 11-16

BOOKS of all kinds; 5 sets of encyclopedias; Large dictionary; 6 dining chairs. 2924. 11-21

ROYAL Standard typewriter, piecemeal stand. Excellent condition \$75.00. 8-4882 after 5:00 p.m. 11-16

ENGLISH Cashmere Over-coat. Dial 6953. 11-16

16 INCH heavy duty tricycle. Excellent condition. \$18.00. 8-4852 after 5:00 p.m. 11-16

GATE-LEG table; \$18.00. 915 Rider St. 8-9788. 11-14

FOR your personal Christmas Cards and assortments of cards along with numerous other gifts suggestions. Dial 2807. 12-9

USED and Reconditioned Vacuum Cleaners for sale. Repairs on all makes. Swails Refrigeration. Phone 6331. 11-16

FOR SALE: Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Wayners Jewelry. 1-7

HOCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4525. 11-14

Personal Loans

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

Autos for Sale

DE SOTO, 1951 hardtop convertible; \$500. Dial 8-0119. 11-17

Roommate Wanted

GIRL to share apartment. Write P.O. Box 668. 11-17

Riders Wanted

RIDERS to Detail Thanksgiving weekend. Call 8-5294 or 8-5296. 11-19

Trailer for Rent

1955 Anderson 33 ft. All-Modern mobile home. Students are pooling rides. 28 miles west on Hwy. 6 or 4 miles east of Marengo. Ph. Marengo 2-4256. Iowa Valley Trailer Estates. 12-12

Work Wanted

WASHINGS and Ironings. 8-1992. 11-16

CHILD care in my home; week days. 8-0123. 11-21

LAUNDRY — 8-3548. 11-28

Laundry. 8-0669. 11-25

Salesman Wanted

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS AND SENIORS: Life Underwriter. Starting salary \$4,000 per year depending on your qualifications. Training program and field supervision. Write E. P. Connelly, 1111 Fleming Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa giving details. 11-22

House for Rent

LARGE two story home now vacant; suitable for 2 couples. \$120.00 per month. Call Glen Weeks Real Estate. 9656. 11-23

Help Wanted

IDLE hours make dollars when you use the time selling Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. 11-9

Typing

TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-Commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2483. 12-12

TYPING. 8-0054. 21-12

TYPING. 8-0437. 12-18r

TYPING. 3174. 12-5

TYPING. 5169. 12-5r

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 12-1

Typing. 8-0428. 10-27r

TYPING, IBM — 8202. 3-24-58

TYPING. 9249. 11-18

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 2nd floor. West side. \$60 per month. 9681. 11-19

MEN; double room; cooking privileges. 539 N. Clinton. Dial 5948. 11-2

ROOM; 8-5916. 11-14

NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218 after 5:00 p.m. and week-ends. 11-17

Child Care

CHILD care in my home — 8-0906. 11-26

WANTED Child Care. Dial 3411. 12-2

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 2nd floor. West Side. \$80.00 per month. 11-27

STEWART GRANGER

BRONDA FLEMING

Gun Glory

M-G-M presents another Big Western drama!

XTRA — XTRA!

Vividly Brought to Life By Walt Disney's Cartoon Magic!

MAN IN SPACE

Washcoat? Sell Your Car or Hi-Fi With a Daily Iowan Classified Ad

STRAND • Last Day •

Judy Holliday • Paul Douglas

"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC" — AND — Alan Ladd

"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

— Doors Open 1:15 P.M. —

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

LIFT YOUR FEET

WHY ARE YOU WORKING SO HARD?

I'M WORKING SO HARD BECAUSE I'M SO TIRED

I HAVEN'T THE ENERGY TO STOP

BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER

HEV! THERE'S A GOOD-LOOKING GIRL WITH NO DATE!

HO, BOY!

HOLD IT, MAC! I SAW HER FIRST!

OH, YEAH? I SAW HER FIRST!

BUT I'LL ADMIT YOU SAW HER BETTER!

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

YOU'LL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN THE "TEAHOUSE"

MARLON BRANDO

GLENN FORD

MACHIKO KYO.

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

EDDIE ALBERT

COMPANION FEATURE

Francis in the Haunted House

MICKEY ROONEY

Out of these times have come great dramas...but none more stirring or suspenseful than

this!

A pocket battleship that strikes terror across the seven seas! A grim sea-quest that tracks it down at last! A flaming and heroic battle comes to a strange thrilling climax!

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

VISTAVISION TECHNICAL COLOR

STARRING JOHN GREGSON • ANTHONY QUAYLE • PETER FINCH

STARTS FRIDAY

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY "QUIET MAN" "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

U.S. Jet Tanker Sets Record With Gen. LeMay On Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis LeMay and a record-setting strategic airpower team Wednesday rocketed a huge jet tanker plane from Buenos Aires to Washington in 11 hours, 5 minutes and eight-tenths of a second.

The time for the 5,204 miles was sensational, and it set a record for later crews to shoot at. This was the first nonstop jet flight between the Argentine and United States' capitals.

LeMay and his men flew the Boeing KC135 tanker transport at an average speed of 469.5 m.p.h. At Washington National Airport they received a hero's welcome. Pilot LeMay received the Distinguished Flying Cross from his boss, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff. LeMay is vice chief of staff.

The members of the crew received Air Medals for their striking demonstration that operational U.S. jet aircraft have swift, global mobility that is unmatched—and that still is a deterrent throughout the world to Communist aggression.

They also showed convincingly that the KC135 could make an ex-



AP Wirephotos

Record Flight

A BIG JET TANKER, with the U.S. Capitol in the background, landed at national airport in Washington Wednesday after flying nonstop 5,204 miles from Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 11 hours, 5 minutes and eight-tenths of a second. The time was automatically a record because the flight was the first nonstop jet hop between the two capitals. On the aircraft was Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff for the Air Force.

Excellent aerial operation headquarters in the event of an emergency. It has all the communications facilities such as headquarters would need.

EISENHOWER—

(Continued from Page 7)

able value of competing defense projects.

"We intend to carry forward our programs in a way that will do credit to our scientific tradition and insure our security over the years ahead," the President said. "This will involve substantial cost."

"Now, all these new costs which in the aggregate will reach a very considerable figure, must be added to our current annual expenditures for security. There is no immediate prospect for any marked reduction in those recurring costs."

"For that reason," Eisenhower said, "the first thing is to search for other places to cut expenditures."

He made no specific estimates in either the increase or decrease categories.

"By whatever amounts savings fail to equal the additional cost of security, our total expenditures will go up," Eisenhower asserted. "Our people will rightly demand it. They will not sacrifice security worshipping a balanced budget."

"But we do not forget, either, that over the long term a balanced budget is one indispensable aid in keeping our economy and therefore our total security strong."

The situation makes it imperative, Eisenhower said, that the government closely scrutinize all



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mossey

MARVIN GLEN BIGGERSTAFF, Mrs. Donna Belle Biggerstaff and their two little children, Willis, 6, and William Gene, 3, posed for a family picture some time ago. Biggerstaff was charged with the murder of his wife Wednesday.

civilian programs to determine where it may be possible to save money.

In the spending field, Eisenhower said, acceleration of the dispersal of the big planes of the Strategic Air Command to additional bases also will entail additional costs as part of the nation's retaliatory nuclear power program.

The President cautioned "most emphatically," that in looking for ways to save money, there should be no resort to cutting foreign aid funds.

Eisenhower stressed need for "strengthening our scientific education and our basic research," but he did not spell out the role of the federal government. Nor did he set forth any specific recommendations.

The President said: "The federal government can deal with only part of this difficulty, but it must

do its part. The task is a cooperative one. Federal, state and local governments, and our entire citizenry must all do their share.

"We should, among other things, have a system of nationwide testing of high school students; a system of incentives for high aptitude students to pursue scientific or professional studies, a program to stimulate good quality teaching of mathematics and science; provision of more laboratory facilities; and measures, including fellowships, to increase the output of qualified teachers."

"The world will witness future discoveries even more startling than the discovery of nuclear fission. We will be the ones to make them?"

As he has done many times in the past, Eisenhower said that the United States never will be an aggressor.

U.S. Agrees To Soviet U.N. Wishes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Western powers sought Wednesday to avoid a Soviet boycott of disarmament negotiations by agreeing to add 10 new nations to the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

The Soviet Union appeared satisfied over the number, but objected to the political makeup of the group backed by the West.

India, which advanced the enlargement plan in behind-the-scenes compromise negotiations, also was reported dissatisfied with the West's choices did not jibe with a list being pushed by India.

Western agreement on enlarging the 12-nation commission was reached at a secret meeting attended by the representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

A formal resolution embodying the proposal will be presented to a meeting of the 82-nation General Assembly Thursday.

The Soviet Union has announced it will not attend meetings of the commission or its five-nation subcommittee as they are presently organized. This would result in a complete breakdown of East-West negotiations in the U.N. on disarmament.

The Russians proposed last week that the commission—the parent body for disarmament negotiations—be enlarged to include all 82 members.

U.S. Lags Behind Russ: Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday night the United States lags behind the Soviet Union in rocket production and won't catch up soon.

The Soviet Communist party boss converted an Egyptian Embassy reception into a free-for-all news conference. He told a dozen reporters in a spirited give-and-take that the United States does not have big rockets like the Russians have. He said he doubted it will have them soon.

All of the important Soviet government figures turned out for the diplomatic reception, ostensibly in honor of Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, visiting Egyptian minister of war.

Early in the festivities, Khrushchev buttonholed Amer and the Syrian ambassador and proposed a toast "to our armies—the armies of the Soviet Union, Egypt and Syria."

The Soviet Union has furnished arms, equipment and technical advisors to Egypt and Syria. The Russians, in launching accusations that Turkey planned to invade Syria recently, said they would stand by their Syrian friends.

Six Violent Murders Have Occurred In Iowa City During Past Twenty Years

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A dynamited shotgun, a knife, a hammer, a small-bore pistol and strangulation—all instruments of death—have been used to murder seven people during the past 20 years in this normally quiet university town.

The latest victim—Mrs. Donna Biggerstaff—met death early Wednesday in Iowa City when she was shot with a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

On Saturday, July 20, 1957, a 25-year-old girl was found strangled to death in a wooded area near the Coralville dam. On Friday, Donald W. Miller had picked up Helen Meka at her apartment for a date. Miss Meka's roommate said later that Miller and Miss Meka had been dating occasionally for the past two years, but Miss Meka had not been seriously interested in Miller.

Early Saturday morning, Miller drove to the home of Clair E. Hamilton, an Iowa City attorney to seek advice. Hamilton told a coroner's jury that Miller admitted he had strangled Miss Meka after an evening in which he had proposed marriage.

Hamilton told the jury that he asked the distraught Miller to meet him at his (Hamilton's) office, but he did not appear.

Later, Hamilton said, he heard about a violent automobile crash on highway 261. The lone occupant had been killed instantly when his car had hit a bridge. A patrolman reported that there were no indications that brakes had been applied, that a tire had gone down or that there had been a mechanical failure. The occupant was Miller.

Around 1 p.m. the same day, Miss Meka's body was found fully clothed near the dam. Near the body a deputy sheriff said he found broken sections of a horn ring and tire marks both of which proved to belong to Miller's car.

The coroner's jury ruled that Miller strangled Miss Meka.

From 1937, we move to Oct. 12, 1950, for one of the most unusual homicides on record. At about 1:30 on the morning of Oct. 12, a man was stabbed to death while being escorted by two policemen to the protection of a police squad car. And it wasn't until the policemen had taken the man to police headquarters that they discovered he was dead.

Earlier that morning, 52-year-old James Lons, owner of a local cafe, spotted his attractive wife riding around with one of the cafe's employees, Andrew Davelis. Becoming angry, Lons enlisted the aid of three friends and the four men followed Davelis and Mrs. Lons for several blocks, then cut around in front of Davelis and forced him to stop.

Seeing his predicament, Davelis jumped out of the car and ran about a block to the home of attorney Dan Dutcher, where a porch light was burning. Dutcher called the police and two men were sent out.

As the policeman and Davelis stepped off the porch, Lons and Baculis attempted to grab Davelis, but the policemen pushed their way to the squad car and took Davelis to headquarters. It was at headquarters they discovered Davelis dead of knife wounds.

Within a few minutes, Lons, Baculis, and the other two men were arrested and Lons was formally charged with murder.

seven men and five women found Lons not guilty of murder.

The nation turned its eyes toward Iowa City Dec. 11, 1949. The night before, a Saturday night, had started out quietly enough. A 24-year-old SUI psychology student, Robert Bednasek, picked up his girl friend, Margaret Jackson, and together they dined in the room of some of Bednasek's friends.

Later, they went to a fraternity dance, which they left about 12:15. Miss Jackson, a senior psychology student, had senior privileges allowing her to stay out later than the usual 12:30 time, so the couple returned to the room where they had eaten for some late evening dancing.

While dancing, Margaret, called Gee-Gee by most of her friends, playfully placed her hands on Bednasek's neck. Bednasek told Miss Jackson that was the incorrect way to place her hands if she were going to choke someone, and then Bednasek placed his hands on Miss Jackson's neck.

Moments later, Robert Bednasek raced through the darkness to summon help, while 20-year-old Miss Jackson lay dead on a bunk bed in the room where they had so happily dined.

When police arrived, they found Miss Jackson lying on the bunk bed, still wearing her white formal gown and gloves. Two fingernail marks on her neck and a bruise just under her chin were plainly visible.

Bednasek, quite visibly shaken, was arrested and charged with the murder of Margaret Jackson. The cause of death was listed by the Johnson County coroner as strangulation.

On March 14, 1950, trial was opened in the Johnson County courthouse. The state, in prosecution, attempted to show that Bednasek had become very

jealous and in a sudden rage strangled Miss Jackson, while the defense tried to show Bednasek and Miss Jackson were very much in love and that Bednasek could not have killed Miss Jackson.

Testimony began with the prosecution showing that Miss Jackson had invited another boy to her sorority dance the night previous to the night she was murdered. Miss Jackson's action reportedly angered Bednasek.

However, Bednasek's defense retaliated with testimony showing Bednasek and Miss Jackson had been very much in love, and perhaps had planned marriage in the near future. Prosecution witnesses denied that the two were in love, and termed the affair a one-sided one.

Tension began to mount when Bednasek was called to the stand on April 3. In his testimony, Bednasek revealed that he had placed his hands on Miss Jackson's neck to show her the proper place to choke a person. At that moment, Bednasek said, a strange, surprised look came over her face, and she pushed Bednasek away.

They continued to dance, Bednasek said, until Miss Jackson suddenly grasped her throat, started to gasp for air, and sank to the floor. Bednasek said he tried to revive Miss Jackson but when his efforts failed, he rushed out to summon help. Doctors later testified a fall such as the one suffered by Miss Jackson could have caused her death.

On April 4, 1950, the jury of eight men and four women retired to make their decision. Iowa City and the nation held its breath. Interest in the trial had become so widespread a London newspaper sent a reporter to cover the events. Twenty-three hours after leaving to make their decision, the jury filed back in.

Bednasek, wearing the same

gray suit he had worn during the entire trial, was obviously nervous and anxious to hear the decision. The courtroom rapidly filled to overflowing when it was learned the jury had reached a verdict.

There was silence. Then the verdict was quietly read—Bednasek had been found not guilty. The crowded courtroom spontaneously roared with approval, and within minutes the verdict was sent across the nation. Bednasek wept with joy, then hugged his attorney.

At about 7 p.m. April 3, 1953, a 15-year-old school girl left the farm home of her grandparents to go to a neighbor's house to watch television. Her grandparents went to church, and on their return at about 10 p.m., they found their granddaughter had not yet returned home.

The grandfather, C. J. Brenne-man, began to wonder about the girl, and telephoned the nearby farmhouse where his granddaughter had gone. There was no answer. Brenne-man then drove to the farm, knocked on the door, and getting no answer he entered the house.

In the middle of the kitchen, Brenne-man found the owner of the farm, Mrs. Ruby Ciler, lying dead in a pool of blood. Brenne-man immediately called police, then began searching for his granddaughter, Beverly. A few feet from the barn, Brenne-man found the almost nude body of Beverly. A rope and wire were tightly wrapped around the girl's neck.

Later, an examination of the bodies showed the 51-year-old Mrs. Ciler had died as the result of blows on the head by a blunt instrument, believed to be a hammer. She also was cut 15 times on the throat.

The Brenne-man girl's death was due to strangulation. She had been criminally assaulted.

Few clues to the case had been found when, two days later, a 17-year-old high school junior suddenly and without apparent reason, committed suicide. The youth, Charles Nelson, was found with two .22-caliber rifle bullets in his head.

Although at first no connection was made between Nelson's suicide and the two slayings, further investigation showed that the youth was to have appeared before the County Attorney for routine questioning about the killings. Nelson had worked at the Ciler residence earlier that week.

Also, a stained jacket worn by Nelson was sent to the FBI for a test which revealed the coat had blood stains on it. When these facts were brought out, an intense check was made to determine the whereabouts of Nelson between 7:30 and 8:45 on the night of the double slaying. No one had seen Nelson during that time.

On May 20, 1953, the case was turned over to the Grand Jury. It blamed Nelson for the death of both Mrs. Ciler and Beverly Brenne-man.

'December' Magazine Welcomes Contributions

In answer to several queries, the editorial board of "December" announces that manuscripts and art works from undergraduates, graduates and faculty members are still welcome.

Works of poetry, fiction, criticism, or topical prose may be sent to Louis Vaczek at the Old Temporary Armory. Prints, drawings, and creative photographs may be sent to James Trissel at the Art Building. The deadline for manuscripts and art works is Dec. 1.

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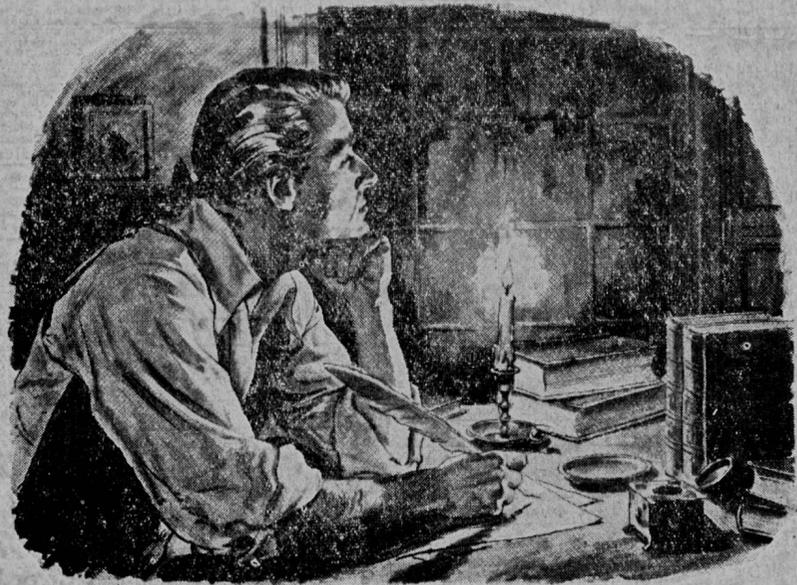
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SENIORS—Please come to Photographic Service, 7 East Market street, on Nov. 14, 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., if you have not already had your picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye.



Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginning this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds equipped by education to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present task of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every

American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And the need is now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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