

Gracious in Defeat

Things ARE looking up. Iowa's tremendous football team dropped a tough one to Ohio State - after spotting them a half-a-dozen breaks and still giving them 50-odd minutes of apparent defeat.

The reaction of the team, the coach, and the fans indicates that Iowa can be gracious in defeat. Of the team, it was expected.

But of the fans - this was the unexpectedly pleasant part of the otherwise less-than-happy outcome.

When the team returned from the game that has cost them a repetition of the Big Ten championship, there were more fans to greet them - over 300 - than had met them after most of the victorious returns.

We do not wish to go out on an editorial limb by flatly asserting that this signals a change of attitude, a sort of "quickeness of pulse," but, coupled with many other campus activities, does indicate that SU1 students are becoming more interested in the University.

Not only the raucous cheering of the 7,000 Iowans, students and otherwise, who sat in the Ohio State stadium and cheered, nor the loud and spirited cheering in the Fieldhouse (which, unfortunately, the team could not hear) spurs us to these remarks.

Students have initiated "Old Gold" days, they have spontaneously started a literary magazine, "December," another group has

formed a "Nucleus" literary and intellectually oriented discussion group, committees are studying human relations, academic problems and standards, the parking problem, and literally scores of letters to the editor have poured into The Daily Iowan offices.

So let it be said that we are NOT emphasizing football, but merely pointing out that it is an easily-seen vehicle for expression of student spirit - and what we see seems to indicate that there has been a resurgence of that spirit.

This is an SU1 student can be proud of - deficient in many respects, certainly not purged of apathy, but moving in the right direction.

Perhaps a defeat to Ohio State was what we needed - to prove to the team that we are behind them win or lose - and also to prove that the wellsprings of our school spirit lie in more than the successful gridiron accomplishments of the team.

Well, that's how we see it - let's hope that we have not misinterpreted the signs.

Letters To The Editor

Form Nucleus, Criticize Review, Hound Hedges

TO THE EDITOR:

As I understood it, the initiation of The Daily Iowan Review Board was in the interest of better reviews. It should be obvious, even to the Iowan, that a review is written by one person, "Board" or no, and that the reviewer's quality stems from the critic's qualifications.

Mr. Bostrom's "Deller review" confirms suspicions that better Iowan reviews are not forthcoming. He not only berates the Trio for performing the music as it was written to be performed but proposes such that the entire thing be rewritten. . . . As per the "forest and the trees," perhaps he couldn't see the music for his tin aesthetic.

To my knowledge (and this is secondhand), Mr. Deller was not too disturbed by the obvious asininity of the review. Especially after it was made known to him that The Daily Iowan has a long and great tradition of mediocre reviews.

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TO THE EDITOR:

"Musicology" is not, as the author implies, synonymous with "music history" - although the former subsumes the latter. Performers of Renaissance music do not seek "richness and vibrancy," if they did they would apply more vibrato. If Mr. Bostrom knew a few precise terms he might not have had to resort to "refreshing" in consecutive sentences. ("It was refreshing to hear [the harpsichord] playing something other than 'Come-on-A-My-House.' Desmond Dupre's performance with the lute was also refreshing.")

Errors of fact abound. Mr. Deller's program embraced music of the 15th and 18th centuries as well as the 16th and 17th, although the latter were emphasized. The omission of important information is more startling. Mr. Bostrom neglects to document last-minute revisions of the program and omits any reference to compositions, composers, types of music, instrumental combinations, or the range of Mr. Deller's "astounding" voice. Certainly such information would not be above the heads of his readers, but would contribute to the reflective pleasure of those who attended and the information of those who did not.

Mr. Bostrom seems to be unaware of the many functions a critic may perform. Rather than restricting himself to rendering judgments, he may shed light on the topic at hand by contributing information. This is doubly true of the critic on a university newspaper. Mr. Bostrom's review contains no information which had not already appeared on the printed program - and very little of that information.

His development of a negative conclusion from a predominantly positive argument merits consideration. His conclusion that "it is easy to see . . . why the pilgrim fathers banned music as an instrument of the devil if it all sounded like this . . ." directly contradicts the statements that the program was "amazingly entertaining," "musical scholarship can be fun after all," some of the music had "real beauty," Mr. Deller is a "fine musician with a voice that is literally astounding," and the performances of Robert Conant and Desmond Dupre were "refreshing."

Opposed to this formidable list of positive statements, all the author musters in support of his conclusion is "an apparent lack of consistency" in Mr. Deller's voice and his own preference for modern instruments. . . . Mr. Bostrom exhibits total un-

awareness of the nature of music when commenting that "Probably the greatest single thing to be learned from a concert like this is the astounding amount of progress that music has made in the last two centuries." We take issue with this notion of "progress." Do technical improvements on musical instruments signify progress? If so, remove Giotto from our museums (the moderns know more about perspective) and Chaucer from our libraries (American English communicates better). No, Mr. Bostrom, art does not "progress." Unlike science, it starts with no problem to be solved, and therefore progress cannot be measured in terms of the development of problem-solving apparatus or problem-solving. Rather, art seeks to communicate insights and feelings.

The moods of Renaissance composers are not communicated better by means of electronic instruments than by Renaissance instruments. Indeed, the best electronic reproduction would merely imitate the sound of those instruments. Alteration would merely express the preference of the manipulator, not the intention of the composer.

Nor is feeling itself improved by changing the medium. As everyone who has studied a foreign language knows, what can be expressed in one language differs from what can be expressed in another. The denotation may be identical, the connotation remains distinct. This distinction results from musical components peculiar to each language: characteristic phonetic combinations, rhyme and rhythm, alliteration and assonance. Similarly, a composer's "feeling" (his style and content, if you will) is integrally related and peculiar to the instrument and combinations for which he writes. What Purcell wrote for counter-tenor, viola da gamba, and harpsichord, he would not have written for contralto, cello, and piano. We do not object to the substitution, only to designating such a compromise "progress."

Would such substitutions have really resulted in the music being "better performed and better received." Since Mr. Bostrom contends that the artists performed with "precision," "feeling," and "high quality" - not to mention a certain "refreshing" element - we wonder if a better performance could be had. Moreover, judging from the applause which followed each group of pieces and the prolonged applause at the end of the concert, perhaps a more diverse group than the half-dozen musicologists on campus had, if not "the time of their lives," at least a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

We are interested in contacting primarily graduate students in literature or mature and talented undergrads. If the aims and objectives of this group are similar to your own, and you think you would like to become a member, send us a communication to that effect, including your name, address, phone number, and your literary interests. We will then contact you for the initial meeting. Address all inquiries: The Nucleus, 1025 E. Washington St. Iowa City. (Names furnished upon request)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received prior to the creation of "December." There is no connection - germinal or otherwise - between the group and the publication. Each denies "following" the other.

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International Scene-

'Suaden Crisis'

By DIETRICH HARTMANN Daily Iowan News Editor

Only shortly after solemn declarations of a new unity, the western alliance, mainly its strongest bulwark, NATO, are threatened to "blow sky high," as a French official put it over the week end.

THE REASONS FOR THIS sudden and serious crisis are a few hundred automatic weapons delivered by the United States and Britain to the 6,000 man army of the newly independent republic of Tunisia.

The crisis, as other similar incidents in the past, throw a bright light on some of the basic contradictions inside the western alliance. This alliance, compelled by communist competition, tries to bring salvation, progress and political independence to the suppressed peoples of Asia and Africa and on the other hand still finds it difficult to liquidate outmoded colonialism.

The contradiction is even more ironic through the fact that the main power of this alliance, the U.S., has colonial origins and has been opposed to any form of colonialism throughout its history.

TUNISIA'S PRESIDENT HABIB Bourguiba has asked the U.S. and Britain repeatedly to send arms for his army although he also admitted that those arms could get into the hands of the Algerian rebels, fighting the French in a war which has left the scope of guerrilla action.

This, however, is the main charge the French throw at their NATO allies, Britain and the U.S. The French accuse their friends that they indirectly support enemies of France, herewith destroying the basis for an alliance.

Bourguiba on the other hand, sympathetic to the Algerians, who fight for the same goals the Tunisians have fought for, declares that the rebels need arms and will get them.

TO DECIDE WHERE THEY will get those arms, whether from Egypt, ridden with dreams of an anti-western Pan-Arabic empire from the Tigris to Gibraltar to the communists working for Soviet dominance in the area or from the West, is up to the State Department and the Foreign Office, Bourguiba declared.

In this situation Secretary Dulles and the British government have taken a calculated risk and unless the conference between Dulles and French Foreign Minister Pineau today will bring a solution it seems that Britain and the U.S. have miscalculated the risk.

There can be no doubt that the French will use all political power at their disposal to change the minds of their allies even if it means the break-up of NATO.

THE FRENCH ONCE WALKED out of the United Nations to prevent debate of the Algerian question in the General Assembly.

They succeeded during the last two years in rallying American support behind their plans or at least tacit approval. I dare predict that they will be successful again.

The stakes for the United States are too high, and cautious diplomatic maneuvers behind the scenes might quiet the Tunisians for another couple of months. But an ultimate showdown is inevitable unless the French are able to find an acceptable solution in Algeria soon.

For three years the French have fought the cruel and bloody war against Algerian rebels who



Troublesome North Africa Region - Tunisia Crisis May Destroy NATO

demand complete independence from their French rulers. The war costs France roughly four million dollars a day and binds 400,000 men of its best troops in North Africa. The war has had severe consequences for French political and economic life. (See The Daily Iowan Oct. 29.)

THE LAST FRENCH GOVERNMENT was overthrown because French political opinion did not approve of the solution for Algeria proposed by Premier Bourges Maunoury. It is needless to say that the Algerian rebels rejected the proposals as well, giving them only partial independence. The new Premier, Gaillard, has declared he would stick to the Bourges solution.

Aside from French national pride which will resent giving Algeria up, French economic interests are the main factor in her determination to hold on to "this part of metropolitan France."

The French believe that giving up Algeria would cut them off from the natural resources they have discovered in the French Sahara. They further feel that they have to exploit these resources because especially Middle East oil supply for the booming French economy becomes uncertain in the light of growing Soviet influence.

TUNISIA'S BOURGIBA recognizes these French interests as well as the interests of the European settlers in Algeria but he thinks that fighting them will not prevent the Algerians from getting their independence. He thinks that this is only a matter of time, but insists that this independence for the Algerians could come too late.

Too late because it might come under Pan-Arabic or Soviet influence, become hostile not only to France but to the West in general and all hopes of exploiting the African riches would cease.

BOURGIBA, STRONGLY ROOTED in western traditions and to the West than, for example Nasser's Egypt, insists that there is still a chance for a pro-western community of North African states, these states would be glad to accept a close cooperation with Europe.

He even thinks that this community of states could form a federation with the newly established Common European market, a possible combination of forces strong enough to check Communism in Europe effectively.

From The Littered Desk

Slattery's Slants

I have finally met a man that I should have taken the time to meet before - SU1's Loren Hickerson, the Director of the Iowa Alumni Association. Mr. Hickerson delivered the keynote address to the regional conference of Iowa-Nebraska Student Government leaders and of student Editors at Grinnell College Saturday.

Not only is Loren Hickerson a fine speaker - he is a prophet of hope, if you will, in a region that is not noted for its progressive outlook. He is also an eminently practical man. Beginning with the undeniably rich character of the Midwest, including, or even especially Iowa, he wove a dream for the future - a dream of development that coalesces the golden promise of Utopia with the uncompromising rock of reality that has shattered so many such dreams.

He spoke of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the vast, unrealized potential development that is suddenly made possible; of the Great Lakes as the future waterland-playground of an America of 300 million citizens and of the industrial development that is spreading in ever-widening circles from the Midwest lake area "core."

And in Mr. Hickerson's words, the stodgey Iowa of today - clad in the ill-fitting, drab, out-moded accoutrements of 100 years ago, becomes the Cinderella of tomorrow - if she can find the leadership and courage to modernize.

It is heady stuff - and not a dream for little people. If Mr. Hickerson presages the new citizen of Iowa, then this is not a dream, but a forecast of the future.

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: While not all dreamers are practical men, all practical men are "dreamers."



By ANDREW BYERLEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa legislature decided to investigate SU1 in 1880. Several state senators had heard that all SU1 professors were atheists. On Feb. 17, a suspicious legislative committee boarded a train for Iowa City.

The next morning the SU1 chapel bell rang at 7:30, as usual. Only a few students felt like attending chapel services that morning. As usual, the only faculty member who got up for chapel was SU1 President Josiah Pickard.

PRESIDENT PICKARD walked to Old North Hall, just north of Old Capitol, and went to the chapel room. He sat down in the empty front row reserved for the faculty. Somewhere behind him a student snored.

When President Pickard left the chapel at 8:15, he didn't notice the frowning men seated in the last row. Scattered students rose and left the room, and the men in the last row looked at one another solemnly.

BY NOON, most SU1 students were talking excitedly about the emergency faculty meeting being held in Old Capitol. Some students said that SU1 was to be closed. Others whispered that the entire faculty had been fired.

In the Old Capitol senate chamber, the SU1 faculty sat listening to an angry Iowa senator. Several

professors turned red.

THAT AFTERNOON, President Pickard sent a notice to all SU1 departments. The notice stated that "all SU1 students and faculty members will hereafter be required to attend daily chapel services."

The next morning, the SU1 chapel bell rang at 7:30. Students and professors hurried over cinder paths to Old North Hall. By 8, the chapel room was full. Sleepy professors in the front row rubbed their eyes and yawned. Somewhere a student snored.

IN THE LAST ROW, a group of men looked at one another and smiled slightly.

The legislative committee returned to Des Moines on Feb. 19, and reported that SU1 faculty members and students were now attending daily chapel.

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General Notices

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

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM - The Weight Training Room will be open for student recreational use at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Hank Diney from November 12 to November 26, 1957. Telephone her at 4-4335 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse will begin November 1 and each Tuesday and Friday night following, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

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

TOWN MEN BASKETBALL - The first practice will be held Thursday at the North Gym in the Fieldhouse at the following hours: 7:30 p.m. - Town sections Black, Dean and Leonard (Burlington Street and South). 8:30 p.m. - Town sections Macbride, MacLean and Spencer (west of Iowa River and Church Street and north). 9:30 p.m. - Town sections Schaeffer, Pickard, Thatcher and Totten (north of Burlington and south of Church Street).

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

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University Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1957

12:15 p.m. - AAUW Luncheon - Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, November 19 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. - University Lecture - Roscoe Drummond - Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, November 20 8 p.m. - University Symphony Orchestra Concert - Stuart Canin, Solist - Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 21 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Open House - Medical Research Center.

6:30 p.m. - Dedicatory Banquet for the Medical Research Center - Iowa Memorial Union.

4 to 5 p.m. - Foreign Student Coffee Hour sponsored by AWS - Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. - Young Democrats - speaker, Representative Scott Swisher - "Capital Improvements at State Institutions" - Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - Graduate College and Anthropology and Sociology Colloquium - Morton King Jr., Lecturer of the Liberal Arts College, Northwestern University - "Integration of the Negro in our Society" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Home Economics Department - Omicron Nu Honor Society Initiation - House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, November 21 4 p.m. - Lecture by the Honorable U. Win. Ambassador from Burma, sponsored by the School of

Journalism and Oriental Studies - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, November 22 7 p.m. - 40th Anniversary Banquet - Child Welfare Research Station - Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series - "The Sea Around Us" and "Animal World" (short) - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, November 23 11 a.m. - Department of Psychiatry Lecture by Dr. Marvin Stein, University of Pennsylvania - "Experimental Psychogenic Asthma" - Medical Amphitheatre.

Monday, November 25 8 p.m. - Humanities Society - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, November 27 12:20 p.m. - Thanksgiving Receptions begin.

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, November 19 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion in America Today 8:45 The Bookshelf 9:45 Gilbert Highet 10:40 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland 11:15 Wesleyan Vespers 11:45 Editors Desk 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Over the Back Fence 1:00 Mostly Music 1:15 News 2:00 Living Together 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Music Minute 3:35 News 4:00 Childrens Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:35 News 7:00 Challenge 8:00 Concert PM 9:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI (FM) - 91.7 mc 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:30 News 8:00 Concert PM 8:00 SIGN OFF

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By TOM EPPERSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

(First of three articles on the Campus Chest - where your money goes, how, why, and what for.)

Two of the organizations being contributed to by Campus Chest are the American Red Cross, 5%, and World University Service (WUS), 35%.

Probably the Red Cross is best known for its aid in disasters. It gives medical aid, furnishes nurses, and gives shelter, clothing, food, and transportation for victims of disasters.

Just as important but not as well known is the work of the Red Cross in teaching first aid, accident prevention, and water safety, and its Home Service which provides a medium of communication between servicemen and their families and provides aid to veterans and families of deceased servicemen.

Not quite as well known to some of us is the work of WUS. WUS has been carrying out a program of mutual assistance among university communities to meet their varying needs since 1919.

An international voluntary agency, it operates a program of mutual assistance and international education to aid the world university community.

Many thousands of students today live under cramped and unhygienic conditions. Some are not

lucky enough to obtain any such accommodation and spend their nights on park or railway benches. In all countries where there is an acute housing shortage, especially in Asia and the Middle East, the student population is hard pressed.

WUS furnishes funds to these students and universities so that they may begin the task of building shelters and dormitories.

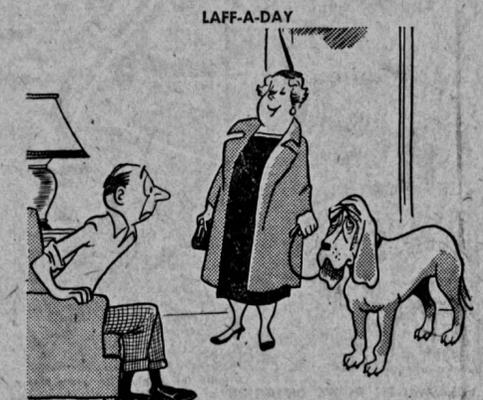
Without good health, a student can neither be efficient in his studies nor in his subsequent career of service to country and humanity.

The enormous scale on which malnutrition and disease undermine the health and constructive abilities of students has been, and remains a challenge to the WUS program of mutual assistance.

Another area of WUS help comes in providing universities in underdeveloped countries with adequate libraries, laboratories and vocational centers, so that they may raise the standards of their education.

Finally, WUS helps refugees and other students in many parts of the world who are frequently in desperate need of individual assistance.

A good example of this help is the Hungarian situation, where more than a thousand students escaped to Austria and were taken care of by WUS. More than one-half million dollars worth of scholarships were given to Hungarian student refugees in this country under the WUS program.



"Because I like to see a cheerful face around the house - that's why I bought him!"

Quad Group to Aid New Students

Formation of the "Circle of Concern," a group of new students residing in Quadrangle dormitory has been sanctioned by the Quadrangle Council.

The group plans to promote the academic and social welfare of its members and to further the interests of SUI by stimulating participation of Quadrangle's new students.

Arvid Oliver, A1, Mason City, president of the newly formed group, has organized section representatives to facilitate further action.

At the group's meeting Nov. 4, Oliver was elected to his office, along with vice-president Gordon Aistrop, A1, Glenwood, and secretary Fred Hedrick, E1, Sioux City.

"Quad Angles," a monthly house organ published by and for the men of Quad, was also re-established.

Jim Brenneman, A1, Fort Madison, and Jerry Minnich, A1, Allentown, Pa., were elected co-editors of the publication, which was to make its initial appearance Nov. 16.

"Academic improvement" is the stated initial goal of the freshman-transfer group. The group feels there is a need for extra-curricular academic aid for new students, which has not been filled.

A system is now being formed whereby Quad graduate students will hold regular question-and-answer periods for new students.

Resignations of two SUI faculty members and the promotion of another were approved by the State Board of Regents during the Board's Nov. meeting late last week in Cedar Falls.

George W. Forell, associate professor in the SUI School of Religion, resigned to accept a teaching position at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in Maywood, Ill. Dr. Forell, who has taught at SUI since 1954, is currently on leave of absence to serve as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Hamburg in Germany.

Elizabeth S. Yearick, associate professor of internal medicine, and a member of the dietary administration staff in University Hospitals, resigned effective Oct. 7, 1957, to devote full time to graduate study at SUI. Miss Yearick has been a member of the University staff since 1953.

Promotion of Donald E. Metzler from associate professor to professor and research engineer in the SUI Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics was also approved by the Regents. Metzler has taught at SUI since 1948.

In other items of business, the Regents received a report from the SUI Board in Control of Athletics on the letting of contracts for a new stadium pressbox. The group also authorized SUI to request the legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee to allocate \$1,395 from the State Contingency Fund to replace an auto wrecked May 8 in an accident which claimed the life of Miss Ruth Holton, of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station staff.

SUI To Receive \$109,000 from Health Service

SUI will receive more than \$109,000 in grants from the U.S. Public Health Service. This amount is part of the more than \$3.5 million the Health Service announced it will give to some 39 institutions to expand health research facilities.

SUI's three grants will be used to improve medical research facilities and equipment, to complete and partly equip a new medical research center, and to make improvements at the Otological-Histology laboratory.

enrolled in various courses. In addition to graduate student aid, the "Circle" is fostering a program to augment the Quad library with practical study aids for all courses.

One of the groups first actions was to organize a group of 40 Quad off-campus solicitors for the current Campus Chest drive. Bob Thompson, A1, Marion, is heading the group.

All Quad freshman and transfer students are urged to attend the next "Circle" meeting which will be announced in The Daily Iowan.

Set Lutheran Circles for This Week

The November Circle meetings of the United Lutheran Church Women of the First English Lutheran Church will be this week.

The topic for all circles will be "Christians at Home." This is a study of the Christian home, its component parts and general characteristics.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Maya Wither Circle will meet at the home of Miss Minnie Woltz, 915 Roosevelt St. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. H. Thompson. The program leader will be Mrs. Don Kenning. Also on the program will be Mrs. Leon Cooper, Mrs. Warren Meeker, and Mrs. Don Elstrom.

The Esther Bacon Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Parker, 1640 Morningside Drive. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ingo Petersen. Mrs. E. E. Lawyer will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Ray Memler, 134 Parson St. will be the hostess for the Edith Eykamp Circle, which will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The leader will be Mrs. H. W. Neumann.

The Ruth Zartman Circle also will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Connor, 204 Golfview. Mrs. R. Phebus will lead the discussion.

The Executive Board meeting of the United Lutheran Church women will meet in the Educational Unit of the First English Lutheran Church on Friday, at 8 p.m.

Housekeeper Gets \$220,330 Estate Of Her Employer

DES MOINES (AP) — The 64-year-old friend and housekeeper for Harrison C. Downing, 82, who died June 21, has been named sole beneficiary of his estate of \$220,330, according to his will and estate inventory filed in Polk County District Court.

Judith C. Pearson, who also was given other benefits, has been the housekeeper in the Downing home 43 years. She said Monday she had been Downing's closest friend since the death of Mrs. Downing in 1915.

Downing hadn't been well for several years, Mrs. Pearson said. She said that so far as she knows Downing had no family.

COMPLETES ARMY COURSE
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Eldon H. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills, R.R. 5, recently was graduated from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood.

Hills entered the Army in Aug., 1957, and is a graduate of Iowa City High School. He attended Iowa State College at Ames, where he received basic training.



AP Wirephoto

Ingrid Smiles at Conference

ACTRESS INGRID BERGMAN smilingly tells newsmen in London, Wednesday, about her forthcoming movie as her co-star Cary Grant looks on. The occasion was a press reception, promoting their new film "Indiscreet," which was formerly titled "Kind Sir." The Swedish-born star went to England to make the picture following her announcement in Italy of her separation from Roberto Rossellini; Bergman and Rossellini were married in 1950 following completion of a movie, "Stromboli," which he directed and she starred.

SUI Items

PSI OMEGA WIVES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. today in the fraternity chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. William Gerlits, Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. William Daine.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a colloquium in Room 301, Physics Building, today at 4 p.m. Dr. Cyril Broude will speak on "Energy Levels of P31w."

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet in the Middle Alcove, Iowa Memorial Union, at noon today. Clark C. Bloom, member of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will speak on "Mapped Trends in Location of Industry."

OLD GOLD DAYS sub-committee applications blanks are now available at all housing units and at the South Lobby information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. They must be returned to the information desk by 5 p.m. Friday. Students who signed up for sub-committees at the Activities Open House must re-apply at this time.

LAW WIVES will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Lounge. After a short business meeting, bridge — beginners' and advanced — will be played.

GEOLOGY WIVES CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Tuttle, 1217 Melrose Ave. Mrs. William Furnish will talk on "Aspects of Family Life in an Overseas Oil Community." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Vernon Dow, Mrs. Harold Gluskoter, Mrs. Richard Northrup, and Mrs. Willis Rich.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend.

ARMY TRUCK DRIVER
SANDHOFEN, Germany — Pvt. Harlan N. Miller, whose wife, Donna, lives at 1027 Friendly Ave., recently was assigned as a truck driver to the 41st Transportation Company in Germany. Miller arrived in Europe last month from an assignment at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he received basic training.

Grad Student Talks Today

Four years of experience as a teacher in a Turkish mission school will be described for members of the SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta today at 8 p.m. by Beulah Wang, an SUI graduate student in education.

The local chapter of the national honorary education fraternity for women will meet in the home economics food laboratory in Macbride Hall.

A native of Faribault, Minn., Miss Wang taught language and physical education in a Congregational Church Mission School located in Izmir (formerly Smyrna under Greek rule) in what is now Turkey. She will address Pi Lambda Theta members on the present-day Turkish educational system.

During a business meeting following Miss Wang's talk, the chapter will elect new members and complete plans for a coffee hour to be held in connection with the annual School Administration Conference at SUI Dec. 5-6.

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SUI Symphony Sets Second 1957 Concert

The 97-piece SUI Symphony Orchestra, directed by James Dixon, will open its second concert of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major." This work is scored for three groups of equally balanced solo strings without accompanying parts.

Stuart Canin, head of the SUI violin department and associate professor of music, will be violin soloist with the orchestra. Canin will play "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D, Op. 35" by Tchaikowsky.

The orchestra will continue the program with two nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," by Dubussy.

The closing selection will be Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite." Stravinsky originally arranged an orchestral suite from the complete ballet, but in 1919 he reduced the size of the orchestra and omitted two movements from the original suite. This is the version the SUI symphony will perform.

Tickets for the concert are free and available at the Information Desk in the Union upon presentation of student identification cards.

SUI Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma Wins Advertising Contest Awards

Three of Playboy Magazine's top two or more suits, and 53 per cent of the cash awards in a recent advertising contest were won by the SUI chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national advertising fraternity.

The awards, \$100 for third place and \$50 each for seventh and eighth places, were presented to Don Roeder, A4, Waterloo, president of the local chapter, at the annual Wayzgoose journalism banquet Sunday night.

Statistics revealing some of the habits of SUI males were included with the five ads submitted to Playboy by the SUI chapter.

This information, gathered last spring by the advertising fraternity members, shows 56 per cent of the SUI males read Playboy, 63 per cent smoke and 73 per cent drink beer.

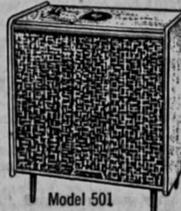
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BEHIND THE Sports Desk



By Alan Hoskins

Next — Notre Dame

Many things can be said about Iowa's heartbreaking 17-13 loss to Ohio State last Saturday.

Criticism and second guessing will probably be forthcoming for the rest of the winter. This, of course, is only natural since so much rode on the outcome. With the Big Ten title, Rose Bowl bid, and national rankings at stake, everyone becomes the quarterback and coach.

Also, in a game as close as Saturday's one or two plays often loom much larger than they usually would. This naturally brings forth a lot of criticism.

However, I do not think this is the time to start second guessing, but to start preparing for a very formidable foe next Saturday.

NOTRE DAME definitely must be regarded along with Michigan and Ohio State as Iowa's toughest opponents. The Irish proved their ability beyond a doubt Saturday by pulling the upset of the year in downing Oklahoma, 7-0, and snapping the Sooners' 47-game winning streak.

In watching the Irish-Sooner clash via TV Saturday, I could not help but be impressed by the play of Notre Dame. Definitely, they were fired up, which bore out Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson when he said the Irish were pointing towards the Sooners.

This certainly was a different team than the group that fell before Michigan State's barrage a week ago. However, I believe that Notre Dame's win proved something I've been convinced of most of the season, that Oklahoma was overrated and definitely not the equal of last year's great team.

IN WATCHING the play of Notre Dame, I was particularly impressed with their pass defense, and on occasion their running game. Oklahoma, although not primarily a passing team, had little success with their passing.

They were able to complete only 4 of 11, and on several occasions the Irish secondary covered the Sooner receivers so well that the quarterback was forced to eat the ball.

Notre Dame's running game, although it didn't gain a huge amount of yardage, did look very good in its touchdown drive which covered 80 yards. Led by fullback Nick Pietrosante, the Irish ran quite well against Oklahoma's very fast and mobile line.

Also, Notre Dame's defense looked sharp, especially in the last half. Oklahoma threatened twice early in the game, then didn't come close until the closing minute when a deflected pass gave the Sooners a first down on the Notre Dame 24.

It will take a fine effort Saturday by the Hawkeyes if they hope to wind up the season with a win. Iowa will have to come up with a sharp passing game if they hope to move the ball against Notre Dame's good pass defense.

Also, they will have to contain Pietrosante's fullback blasts, which can be ruinous as Ohio State's Bob White proved only too well Saturday.

All in all, it appears the contest should follow in the tradition of past Iowa-Notre Dame games, which, in the last five years, has been as close as any series in the nation.

IF THERE'S ANY consolation in it, and I seriously doubt it, Iowa scored in their 45th straight game Saturday, with their last shutout being administered at the hands of Notre Dame, 27-0, in 1952.

Oklahoma's consecutive game scoring streak was snapped at 123 by Notre Dame Saturday. That boosted the Hawkeyes scoring streak to what is believed to be the longest in the nation now, although this is unofficial since consecutive scoring streaks are not recorded by the NCAA.

Let's hope Notre Dame doesn't end our streak as it did the Sooners.

Iowa Drops To 8th; Spartans In 1st

Auburn Second In Close Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reflecting the results of last Saturday, when Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak came to an end and the Texas Aggies and Iowa also were wiped off football's undefeated list, Michigan State was returned to the top of the college ratings Tuesday by the ballots of 219 sports writers and broadcasters.

Iowa, rated fifth a week ago, fell to eighth after the Hawkeyes fell before Ohio State, 17-13.

In the closest kind of a vote, Michigan State's Spartans, beaten once this season, edged out undefeated Auburn by just nine points in the weekly Associated Press poll. Auburn's great defensive team actually got one more vote for first place, 88-87, but on the point system with ten points for each first place ballot, nine for second, etc., down to one for tenth, it was Michigan State 1,851 and Auburn 1,842.

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3. Ohio State
4. Texas A&M
5. Mississippi
6. Oklahoma
7. Navy
8. IOWA
9. Notre Dame
10. Army



Here's THAT Man!

ONE OF THE FEW TIMES Ohio State's Bob White was halted Saturday came when Hawkeye fullback John Nocera and an unidentified Iowa player combined to bring down the Buckeye fullback. Despite the two Iowa tacklers, White picked up five yards as he led the Buckeyes to a Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip with a 17-13 win over Iowa's defending champions. Iowa finished third in the conference.

Gibbons Sets Iowa Mark As Duncan Nears Another

Iowa statistics released Monday show that end Jim Gibbons broke one record Saturday and quarterback Randy Duncan neared another. Gibbons caught six passes Saturday for 64 yards against the Buckeyes to surpass Dan McBride's 1952 season record. Jim now has a total of 33 receptions with still one game to go. He also owns the Iowa total yardage mark for ends with 548 yards.

Duncan is only 15 yards short of Jerry Reichow's 1955 total offense record of 1,091 yards. He now has 62 passes completed from 106 throws, a percentage of .585. This is ahead of Reichow's 1955 completion percentage of .545.

Duncan's also close to Burt Britzman's 1951 record of 68 completions, which were accomplished in 150 attempts. In passing yardage, Randy is 104 yards behind Al DiMarco's record of 1,105 yards.

Bob Prescott leads the team in scoring with 39 points, while halfback Mike Hagler leads in rushing with 407 yards gained for an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

Rain changing to snow and cold weather forced Iowa's football team inside Monday afternoon. The first three teams watched movies and had a chalk talk while the rest of the squad practiced outside.

Coach Forest Evashevski said the Hawkeyes face the question of whether they can bounce back from last week's 17-13 loss to Ohio State and be up for Notre Dame, which upset Oklahoma 7-0 Saturday.

"Iowa must start hitting the other clubs, get tougher and stick

Blame Buildup for Gophers Poor Play

CHICAGO — Athletic Director Ike Armstrong Monday blamed injuries, pre-season buildup, and improved balance in the Big Ten as some of the reasons for Minnesota's mediocre showing this football season.

The Gophers were among the top favorites to win the Big Ten crown despite an unprecedented eight-game conference schedule. They have to defeat Wisconsin Saturday to break even with a 4-4 mark.

Armstrong, a speaker at the Chicago American Quarterback Club, avoided a direct answer to a question concerning rumors that coach Warmath was on the hot seat.

St. Mary's Easy Victors Over St. Wenceslaus

St. Mary's, the state's defending Class B champion, made it 42 straight wins Monday night as they opened the 1957-58 season with 79-27 win over St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids.

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By JERRY LAMBERT
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor
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Frank Rigney has established himself as one of the best second team tackles in the country. Playing behind the great Iowa tackles, Dick Klein and Alex Karras, is no discredit for anyone. Rigney is listed as the third first string tackle for the Hawkeyes by Coach Forest Evashevski.

Rigney has lettered at two different positions for Iowa. He lettered as an end in his sophomore year and as a tackle in his junior year. He made the shift from end to tackle in the 1956 spring practice.

"I didn't mind changing positions at all because the coaches told me that I would get to play more at tackle," Frank says.

Bob Flora, (assistant Iowa coach), made the change easier for me. Don Bowen, (senior guard from East St. Louis, Ill.), helped me a lot too. He taught me a lot about playing in the line, especially on offense."

Rigney won the coaches award for contributing the most to spring practice in 1956.

In eight games this year, the 230-pound senior has filled in very well for Klein. He played all but the last three minutes of the Washington State game, when Klein was weakened by an attack of Asian Flu.

Rigney graduated from Senior High School in East St. Louis in January 1954. He earned all-state



Frank Rigney
Shifted from End

and all-American honors during his senior year. Frank played in only one losing game in high school. He played on undefeated teams in both his junior and senior year.

Rigney played offensive end and defensive tackle in high school. He set school records by catching 27 passes in his senior year and 53 in his 3-year career.

Rigney and Bowen agreed to go to college together while they were still in high school at East St. Louis. "We decided to come to Iowa because we liked the coaching staff," Frank relates. "We thought that Iowa was starting to come up in the sports world, so there was a very good possibility that we would be playing for a winning ball club."

Figures point out the correctness of their assumptions. Since

Rigney and Bowen have been at Iowa, the Hawkeyes have compiled a record of 19 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties, with one game remaining as seniors.

Rigney names Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy of Ohio State as the best player that he has faced in his college career. Cassidy was a senior when Frank was playing his first year for the Hawkeyes. "He (Cassidy) broke away for a 45-yard touchdown run on the first play of the game," Frank recalls.

"Karras and Klein are two of the best linemen that I have ever played against," Rigney says. "Those two guys are really a great pair of tackles."

Frank named Calvin Jones as the best player that he has played with at Iowa. "He is the greatest football player that I have ever seen," Frank says.

Frank has a sister two years older than he is. She is married and lives in East St. Louis. He was married to Marge Rosenfeldt June 8, 1957.

Rigney will graduate from Iowa in February, 1958. His major is political science. His plans are indefinite after he serves his hitch in the army. He will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Program in February.

Next: Bill Happel.

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Brennan Enjoys Great Moment As Irish Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Terry Brennan waded through a stack of congratulatory telegrams and bent an ear to dozens of telephone calls Monday in enjoying possibly his greatest moment as Notre Dame football coach.

The student body was given the day off from classes in celebration of the Irish 7-0 victory which ended Oklahoma's sensational winning streak Saturday.

But all was quiet on the campus. There was talk of the triumph, and of the Iowa game coming up this week, but aside from what might be impromptu rallies the campus had settled down to taking the Oklahoma victory in stride.

The big hooraying came Saturday night when the team returned from its conquest to be greeted by about 5,000 at the airport and as many more swarming over the campus.

Brennan and his squad studied movies of the game Monday before he gave his player a rest. Then the young coach began reading over the telegrams.

The athletic office received about 50 and Brennan got about as many personally at his home or office. Long distance telephone calls were backlogged with the coach trying to answer as many as possible.

"I just want to thank everybody concerned and all the friends who sent messages," said Terry. "The student body certainly is to be thanked. A lot of them attended practices during last week and were all keyed up. The whole school was up and it rubbed off on us. There was a rally every night — and that's something that's never happened before."

Ban Jackson From California Fighting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Athletic Commission Monday banned heavyweight Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson from fighting again in a California ring in the wake of a tremendous beating he took last week from Eddie Machen in San Francisco.

Dr. Dan O. Kilroy, commission chairman, and a physician, said "he will undoubtedly cause injury to himself of a serious nature were he to continue boxing as he did the other night."

Machen defeated Jackson decisively in their 12-round match in San Francisco that ended with a 10th round TKO.

Whew!

BOWLER ROLLS 387 STRAIGHT GAMES

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Dennis Dunham, a 22-year-old bowler who rested by rolling 12 hours with one hand then switching to the other, wound up a marathon effort at 9:15 a.m. Monday with a total of 387 games rolled.

That was an even hundred above the mark he was shooting at, a record of 287 set in one of the series of marathon efforts reported in recent weeks.

The ambidextrous Dunham, from nearby Grants Pass, said his legs gave out after 61 hours. He averaged 152 per game.

Rush Assures Lions Of Fourth Sellout

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions sold 7,000 bleacher seats for next Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears in an hour and 15 minutes Monday, assuring them a fourth consecutive sellout at Briggs Stadium.

The Lions will place 4,000 standing room tickets, plus a sprinkling of reserve seats immediately behind posts, on sale Sunday. There are more than 40,000 season ticket holders.

With a 31-10 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, the Lions now are in a 3-way tie for first place in the National Football League's western division with the 49ers and Baltimore.



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Moscy

Loyal Even After The End

A HEARTY GROUP OF HAWKEYE FANS greeted the Iowa football team Saturday night after their return from Columbus, Ohio, where they fell before the Ohio State Buckeyes, 17-13, in the battle for the Big Ten championship. The crowd, estimated at 300 at 7 p.m., dwindled down to about 150 when the Iowa planes finally returned to the Iowa City airport at 9 p.m. The two planes were delayed on their return trip by fuel shortage. Approximately 7,000 Iowa students and fans watched the closed circuit telecast of the game into the Iowa Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Ask Stricter Control Of Sports Events

TORONTO (AP) — Demand for stricter control of sports events was voiced following weekend disorders at a football game at Montreal and hockey games in Toronto and Chicago.

In Montreal, fans Saturday attacked football officials following Hamilton's 17-10 victory over Montreal in the first game of the Big Four two-game, total-points final series.

In Toronto, eight players were involved in fights which drew 68 minutes in penalties in the Toronto-Boston National Hockey League games Saturday night.

A similar battle involving every player on both teams developed during Saturday's NHL game between Detroit and Chicago at Chicago.

"Such happenings do much harm to the game," said Mayor Phillips of Toronto. "There is responsibility on law officers to protect the public, players and officials."

Jack L. Christie, retiring president of the Ontario Minor Hockey League Assn., said: "Out of these disgraceful things, good is bound to come."

"The rugby people will undoubtedly take steps to stop people coming on the field and to protect officials."

"As for the hockey fights, I hope stick-swinging players will automatically be thrown out of the game."

Clarence Campbell of Montreal, president of the NHL, also a spectator at the football game, commented: "A little resolute action on the part of the police would have stopped it."

MSU Retains IC4A Cross Country Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Kennedy, Michigan State's 25-year-old senior harrier from Toronto, surrendered his individual title to his brother, Crawford, Monday as the Spartans retained their team championship in the 49th annual IC4A Cross Country Championships.

Crawford Kennedy, a 22-year-old sophomore, raced across the 5-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 24 minutes, 14.8 seconds, beating out Villanova's Ron Delany by 90 yards.

Delany, 1,500 meter Olympic champion at Melbourne last year, was timed in 24:30.0, a second better than third place finisher, Peter Close of St. John's of Brooklyn.

Henry Kennedy, in quest of his third consecutive IC4A title, finished a poor eighth. The Scottsboro harrier trailed badly at the 3-mile mark, and couldn't make up the lost ground.

Michigan State took first, seventh, eighth, 15th and 55th for a team total of 86. Notre Dame was second with 102 points, and Penn State was third with 119.

Town Men Basketball

The intramural basketball season will begin on Wednesday, Dec. 4. The first practice prior to the opening of the season has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Fieldhouse.

All town men interested in playing intramural basketball are asked to report to the North Gym at the time indicated.

Thursday, November 21

7:30 p.m. — All men living in town sections Black, Dean, and Leonard. (Men living on Burlington Street and South.)

8:30 p.m. — All men living in town sections Macbride, Mac Lean, and Spencer. (Men living West of the Iowa River, and on Church Street and North.)

9:30 p.m. — Men living in sections Schaeffer, Pickard, Thatcher, and Totten. (Men living East of the Iowa River, North of Burlington Street, and South of Church Street.)

Each town team will have one hour to practice on Thursday night. The team rosters will be made on Thursday night, and additional practices will be scheduled.

All men who have conflicts and cannot meet on Thursday night call Russ Roskens, Athletic Advisor for the town area. Telephone 8-1916.

Cousy: Collision Was Not Accident

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Boston Celtics' backcourt ace Bob Cousy awaiting removal of a leg blood clot said Monday his collision with Neil Johnston was "not accidental." The towering Philadelphia center quickly denied the charge.

Cousy, who will have his right leg lanced by Dr. Paul V. Shannon, today at St. Vincent Hospital, was hurt in Saturday night's 111-89 victory over the Warriors at Boston in a collision with Johnston.

The versatile star of the unbeaten National Basketball Assn. champion Celtics will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

"It wasn't accidental," Cousy said from his Worcester home. "It happened in mid-court. Johnston put his knee out to get me."

Later, Cousy detailed the incident:

"When I came down the floor with the ball I think he (Johnston) put his knee out to try and stop me instead of playing defense. I've had it happen to me seven or eight times since I've been in the league. It is always the big guy who sticks that knee out instead of playing defense and I always get it in the same place — the thigh."

Observers pictured Johnston as furious because he was being so closely covered by the Celtics' Bill Russell as the unbeaten Boston team defeated the Warriors 111-89 for its 11th consecutive victory.

Russell set a league record by grabbing 49 rebounds in the game.

Johnston, rebounded at his home in Philadelphia, said "I definitely did not injure Cousy on purpose and I believe he knows that."

Johnston gave this version of the incident:

"Cousy had the ball and the Celtics were coming up court. Lots of times the ball carrier will stop short and make the guard bump into him. Cousy stopped and I stopped short in front of him."

"He faked one way and went the other and we collided. I thought he charged me but they called the foul on me."

Johnston said he "admired and respected" Cousy and couldn't understand his blaming him for the injury.

Cousy and Eddie Gottlieb, Philadelphia owner-general manager, agreed there was no plot by the Warrior team to intentionally injure him.

SUBSTITUTE NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight Pete Schmidt of New York Monday was named to sub for Eddie (Pigeons) Lynch against Brooklyn's Danny Russo in the television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

Snow Forces ISC Inside

AMES (AP) — A snowstorm forced the Iowa State College football squad indoors for its workout Monday. The gridders practiced in the gym on pass defense, then went to the indoor track for controlled contact.

Coach Jim Myers said all of his men, except one, should be at full strength for the game with Colorado at Boulder Saturday. Marv Walter, senior wingback, has been out several weeks with a broken rib.

Myers said he would send his squad outdoors for one practice this week, regardless of the weather, but he did not know what day. He described Colorado as having the best and most diversified offense of any team Iowa State will meet this season. Iowa State closes its season against Colorado.

Two players were singled out by Myers as having done a good job in the Iowa State victory over South Dakota last Saturday. He named Jack Hansen, wingback, and Jim Steulke, end. Also, Myers had praise of his men's pass defense against South Dakota.

Lane May Use Catchers As Bait

HAVANA (AP) — General Manager Frank Lane indicated Monday the Cleveland Indians reserve of top line catchers might figure in trades for infielders with other American League clubs.

Lane, in Havana mapping the rebuilding of the Cleveland team with field manager Bobby Bragan said the Indians had five of the best catchers in Russ Nixon, Dick Brown, Earl Averill, Hal Naragon and Jim Hegan.

"They are outstanding, and both Bragan and myself are particularly impressed with our fine catchers," Lane said.

"Some of these could be factors in making trades with other American League teams to build up Cleveland's infield."

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SUI Prof, Former Student Write Book on Hydraulics

From his most primitive projectiles — sticks and stones — to his streamlined ships and rockets, man has met resistance and dealt with other effects of liquids and gases on various structures.

But a comprehensive account of the historical stream which has broadened and deepened man's knowledge of fluid mechanics awaited publication until this fall when "History of Hydraulics" came out in the form of a 268-page book.

Published by the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research, it is the work of Hunter Rouse, institute director, and Simon Ince, former SUI graduate student now a staff engineer for Canada's National Research Council.

The book describes contributions of many nations to "the centuries of struggle that have been necessary to bring the science to even its present imperfect state," Rouse writes in the volume's preface.

Among the ancient Greeks, for example, Thales in the sixth century B.C. urged that Nature is best studied by direct observation, and Archimedes 300 years later observed in his bath that a solid dis-

places its own weight in a fluid and thus formulated the principle of buoyancy.

LATER CHAPTERS describe such advances as the Roman aqueducts, medieval use of water power for grinding grain; the fifteenth century career of artist Leonardo Da Vinci as a canal and harbor engineer, and on through Galileo, Descartes, and Isaac Newton, "the first English scientist to overshadow his European contemporaries."

Though such men left their indelible marks upon the science, French scientists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries — particularly the Corps des Ponts et Chaussées (the French army engineers) — carried hydraulics further toward its present-day knowledge. At the end of the nineteenth century, however, the lead passed definitely from France to Germany.

But the U.S. was not wholly stagnant during all this period, for Benjamin Franklin made

study of hydraulics considerably by endowing the series of traveling scholarships which bear his name.

In the book's final chapter, "An Appraisal of the Science at Mid-Century," Rouse and Ince point out:

"If hydraulicians still required proof of the universality of interest in fluid motion and the efficacy of pooling both effort and knowledge, this was convincingly supplied by scientific activities during World War II. All professions that had ever dealt with flow phenomena seemed to be engaged in the solution of wartime problems involving water, air, oil and countless other fluids."

DURING WORLD WAR II, for instance, the Iowa hydraulics laboratory not only conducted tests on fire monitors and nozzles for Coast Guard boats, on grease traps for Army camps, and on ship hulls for the Navy, but also on the diffusion of smoke and gas for the Chemical Warfare Service, on the dispersal of fog over airfields for the Air Force, and on turbulence in the upper atmosphere for the Weather Bureau, Rouse has reported.

"At the war's end, fields originally inseparable from hydraulics yet subsequently far removed — ballistics, propulsion, turbulent diffusion — were brought into true perspective, and in addition the relationship of hydraulics to such seemingly distinct subjects as meteorology, supersonic aerodynamics and oceanography had also become apparent," the authors conclude.



Hunter Rouse SUI Author

towing tests nearly 200 years ago, James Francis (1815-92) conducted notable tests on turbines and diffusers, and John Freeman (1855-1932) tested fire nozzles, hoses, pipes and fittings. Freeman also advanced American

Derailment Halts Trains

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Traffic on three railroads was blocked Monday afternoon when a North Western freight train derailed tore out the switching system employed by the lines here.

Only four cars were derailed but it occurred at the vital Third St. interlocking plant, where the tracks of the North Western, the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Chicago & Great Western intersect.

Workers said traffic may be tied up as much as 24 hours. The derailment was believed caused by a burned off journal on one of the cars.

Persons in nearby buildings reported a "terrific noise" when the cars left the rails. A gondola car came within two feet of smashing the frame structure housing the interlocking plant.

Two flat cars loaded with railroad rails sheared off a highline pole, knocking out the communications network of the North Western here.

A downed wire started a small blaze on a roadbed tie. A heavy snow which swirled about at the time put out the blaze.

2 Month Satellite Speed-up Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-month speedup in the date for launching the first full-fledged U.S. earth satellite was listed as a possibility by the Navy Monday.

A spokesman said that, if the Navy is successful with its 6.4-inch, 34-pound test satellite next month, the 20-inch sphere carrying complex instruments might be fired into orbit in January.

Originally the launching of the MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper said Monday Russian scientists are working on two methods of bringing an artificial satellite back to earth:

1. By bouncing it off the earth's atmosphere; after repeated bouncings it would slow down enough to enter the earth's atmosphere without burning up.
2. By using atomic-propelled rockets to throw the Sputnik into reverse.

larger sphere was planned for March.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), told a news conference it may be necessary to increase taxes to provide money for a greatly increased military program including missiles and nuclear devices.

Jackson, who heads the weapons subcommittee of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said the United States should begin at once a crash program for construction of 100 or more atomic-powered submarines.

Cornerstone At Burge Hall Will be Laid

A massive cornerstone containing a "time capsule" of articles reflecting contemporary life at SUI will be lowered into place during ceremonies at Burge Hall Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The new women's residence hall will provide housing for 1,289 women when ready for occupancy next fall.

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 stone is lowered into place. President Hancher and Harry H. Hagemann, Waverly, president of the State Board of Regents, will speak briefly.

SUI seniors participating in the ceremony will be Rosemary Hansen, DeWitt, president of Currier Hall Association; Sheridan Newcomb, Williamsburg, president of The Commons Association; Sandra Swengel, Muscatine, president of Women's Panhellenic Association; Linda Gamble, Fairfield, president of Associated Women Students; and Ellen Park, Ottawa, Ill., president of Westlawn Association.

About 40 per cent of the work on the \$5,450,000 structure has now been completed. All of the structural framework is up and portions of the exterior are finished, George Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SUI and associated architect for Burge Hall, reports.

The five-story building will cover almost the entire block south of Currier Hall, with the brick, aluminum and glass front facing on Clinton Street.

SUI faculty and student representatives, members of the State Board of Regents, relatives of the late Dean Burge, Iowa City officials and other friends of SUI have been invited to attend the ceremony and a tea to follow in Currier Hall.

No federal or state funds are involved in building Burge Hall. The entire cost of the building and furnishings will come from earnings of the dormitory system.

Ex-Representative Fined For OMVI

DES MOINES (AP) — Harvey Long, 63, Clinton, a former state representative and lobbyist, has been fined \$300 by Municipal Judge Ray Harrison, but payment was withheld until Dec. 18 to give Long time to decide whether to appeal his case to the Iowa Supreme court.

Long was convicted by a jury of driving while intoxicated. He denied drinking, claiming he was suffering effects of diabetes.

Long was arrested here last March 6 after police said his car struck a utility pole.

Red Chinese Minister Ousted For Criticizing

HONG KONG (AP) — The Communications minister of Red China has been fired from his newspaper job, apparently because he dared criticize the Communist party at the invitation of Mao Tze-tung.

Peiping radio said Monday the minister, Chang P-chu, was dismissed Nov. 11 as managing director of Kwangming Daily, official organ of non-Communist parties on the Chinese mainland.



Heart Patient Recovers

TWO-YEAR-OLD Marie Christian, Boulogne Seine, France, smiles in her mother's arms after University of Minnesota doctors operated successfully on the child's malformed heart. Mrs. Jacqueline Christian accompanied her daughter to Minneapolis for the operation Nov. 7. Doctors corrected an abnormal passageway between two arteries of the heart.

Press Failed To Give Sputnik Information

American newsmen have failed in their responsibility to inform the public by allowing the launching of Russia's earth satellite to take the American people by surprise, Robert J. Shafer, assistant news director at WCCO-TV, Minneapolis, said Monday.

Shafer was the featured speaker at the annual Wayzgoose banquet of the SUI School of Journalism.

He charged that the Bleep-bleep-bleep of the Soviet satellite not only announced that the Communists' boasts were not all fiction, but they told a host of American newsmen that they weren't so wise, perceptive, or adept as they might have thought themselves.

"Formerly we are, as newsmen in a free land, dedicated to freedom and a free way of life. We are also dedicated to truth, no matter what its consequences or implications," he said.

However, he said, because we allowed our dedication to freedom to overshadow our dedication to truth, "it came as a stunning blow to the American people that the pudgy vodka toasters in the Kremlin had a fantastic array of scientific talent at their command, and the where-with-all to pitch the longest curve ball in history.

"Some have said that the Administration should have kept the people informed. But if we believe our tradition as journalists we cannot believe that it was anybody's business but our own to get behind the Iron Curtain and get the story, publish it, and see to it that Americans listened."

As far as newsmen are concerned, Shafer said, "the Iron Curtain has been lifted for some time. A full complement of correspondents have been stationed in Moscow, with varying degrees of censorship on their reports, for nearly 10 years.

"More important, since 1954 it has been possible for newsmen to visit the Soviet Union and return

Jurors Picked for Scandal Trial of Chicago Officer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Eleven jurors were picked Monday at the opening of the Hodge scandal trial of William Lydon, suspended Chicago policeman.

Lydon is specifically accused of conspiring with Orville Hodge, imprisoned ex-state auditor in looting the state treasury of about 1 1/2 million dollars. He charge centers on four state checks made out in the summer of 1956 to Elmer Bretz, a Springfield contractor, but never received by him.

Lydon at the time was a policeman. He also headed an interior decorating firm that contracted for a quarter-million dollars to remodel the state auditor's office under Hodge.

The four checks involved in the indictment total \$88,787. Hodge has been subpoenaed for the trial along with 23 other witnesses.

Brazil Reports Isolating Virus Causing Cancer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's National Cancer Institute said Monday a Brazilian scientist reports he has isolated a virus causing cancer.

The scientist, Dr. Paulo Bueno of the Sao Paulo Biological Institute, said he is testing a serum made from the virus on Brazilian cancer victims.

Says Hospitals Now Solving Problems Made by 'Iron Hand' Techniques of Past

Although the average general hospital is still run autocratically in many respects and is behind times in using available knowledge of human relations, much progress is being made toward solving problems which have been nurtured by the "iron hand" techniques of the past.

This conclusion was drawn for directors of nursing service and hospital administrators attending a conference last weekend at SUI by Leo Simmons, professor of sociology and anthropology at Yale University.

Speaking at the second annual Nurse Director-Hospital Administrator Conference, Simmons drew on observations he has made as a consultant to large hospitals associated with medical centers in the East. The conference was co-sponsored by the SUI College of Nursing and the graduate program in hospital administration.

"The hospital still appears to be a highly organized, highly structured system in which all employees seem to run almost in grooves, as if in harness," Simmons said. "I have never worked anywhere where blame is given so frequently," he added.

The medical world today has sensed the need to change this autocratic atmosphere and has

turned to sociologists for help, the Yale professor stated. "They are asking more help now than we are able to deliver," he said.

One of the major lessons of his hospital observations, he said, was the need to recognize each patient as a unique person. "The golden, almost magic avenue of reaching a person is to take him as unique. Patients try to say, 'Don't forget I'm special' in various ways," he said. "You can't write procedures telling a nurse or doctor how to

recognize this need, Simmons said. "It has to come from the heart." Most of the problems in hospitals grow out of conditioning and reaction to rules, he said. "Study your system first to find an explanation of your problems before you study the individual who is the problem."

OVERCOME BY FUMES

DES MOINES (AP) — Six persons were overcome Monday by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective gas furnace at a residence here.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined in moderate trading Monday, losing nearly half the gains won Friday on news that the Federal Reserve Board had lowered its discount rate.

Leading issues were down from fractions to about two points in a steady decline stemmed in the final hour when prices improved a bit. They closed above their lows of the session.

The background of weekend news was hardly encouraging. The October drop in personal income and industrial production suggested that the mild business recession which had been forecast was under way.

Monday brought news of a further decline in the steel industry operating rate and of lower world copper prices.

Iowa Studies Yule Request

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Executive Council decided Monday it wants to know more about the Conference of State Societies, Washington, D. C., before deciding on a request from the organization.

The organization wrote a letter to Gov. Herschel Loveless, asking that Iowa send \$75 for a Christmas tree to be placed on the "Pathway to Peace" in Washington. The cost would also cover a message on the tree from the governor.

The letter said the organization has been authorized by Congress to carry on certain programs at Washington, including the 1957 Pageant of Peace. Each state is being asked to provide funds for a tree and a message on it from the governor.

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Tentatively Identify 10 Bodies 7 Men, 3 of Them Accused Killers, Escape Indiana Jail In Pacific Ocean Plane Crash

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Ten of the 19 bodies recovered from the Pacific Ocean crash of an airliner were tentatively identified late Monday.

Wreckage and bodies found floating in the sea — only traces of a Pan American Stratocruiser with 44 aboard which went down on a San Francisco-to-Honolulu flight Nov. 8 — were brought to Long Beach Monday by the aircraft carrier, Philippine Sea.

A Marine guard of honor stood at attention as the 19 bodies were taken from the ship to a Long Beach mortuary.

The county coroner and his aides, assisted by FBI fingerprint experts,

began the grim task of determining which of the 44 passengers' bodies have been recovered. There are bodies of 11 men, 6 women, 1 boy and 1 girl.

County Coroner Theodore Curphey released the names of four persons he said had been tentatively identified. They are:

Eugene Crosshwaite, 36, of Felton, Calif., purser of the Pan-American plane. He was a widower and his next of kin was identified as his daughter, Tanya, 16.

Phillip Sullivan of Arlington, Va., a member of the Far East division of the U.S. State Department. His wife also was a passenger on the plane.

Lt. Comdr. Gordon Cole, USN, 36, of Arlington, Va.

Capt. Gordon H. Brown, Palo Alto, Calif., pilot of the Stratocruiser.

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Believes U.S. Can Send Man Safely Into Space

DETROIT (AP)—One of the Army's top rocket developers Monday said that the recovery of a Jupiter-C rocket nose cone, displayed by President Eisenhower in his television address Nov. 7, indicates the United States may be able to send a man into space and bring him back alive.

There is no program presently aimed at doing this, said Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., but it is a hopeful project for the future.

In a speech that he said reflected

only his own opinion, he advocated letting scientists shoot for the stars — and beyond — from the beginning, instead of aiming for one objective, achieving it and then aiming at another.

In order to win the psychological and technological war with Russia, he said, "we must not think in terms of a definite goal to be reached, but rather of a limitless road to be traveled."

He called it an "open-end policy," which would be a sharp reversal from previous policy in which objectives were laid out carefully before work began.

Gen. Medaris spoke before the Economic Club of Detroit and at a news conference. He said his remarks were "in no way a statement of an official Army or Department of Defense policy" and added: "My words have not been censored."

GIRARD—

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to Girard's being tried by the Japanese.

Girard's lawyers, U.S. Army Maj. Stanley Levin of Hollywood, Calif., and civilian counsel Itsuro Hayashi of Tokyo, heard the judgment with flushed faces and pained expressions. They had challenged the jurisdiction of the court and called for acquittal. But Levin smiled at the end.

Prosecutors Yoshiro Konawa and Kakuichi Sugimoto, who had asked a 5-year prison term, walked out glumly after the decision was read.

But they said before the court convened that if the defense did not appeal a suspended sentence, Girard would be allowed to return home with his wife.

Hary (Candy) Girard, the 28-year-old Japanese girl whom Girard married shortly before his trial started, prayed for her husband before a candle-lit altar in her rented room at nearby Oizumi, Sunday night. "Oh, Lord Buddha have mercy," she said as she bowed repeatedly before the tiny shrine.

In a corner of her room was a stack of letters which she said proved there are lots of Japanese who "believe in and have faith in me and my man." She said there had been a reversal in Japanese feeling since the defense summed up its case.

A FELLOW SOLDIER at the firing range, Victor Nickel of Inkster, Mich., said Girard tossed out empty brass shells to lure Japanese scrap pickers closer and then as a joke fired a shell casing from the grenade launcher to frighten them.

Girard's attorney called Nickel an "unmitigated liar."

Before the verdict, prosecutors said that if the defense did not appeal a suspended sentence Girard would be allowed to return to the United States with his wife.

She already has applied for a U.S. visa.

Girard was eligible for rotation back to the United States last March but was restricted to his camp through the prolonged investigation and trial.

His Army enlistment expires next January 27.

State School Head Will Speak Here

Alfred Sasser Jr., superintendent at the Glenwood State School, will speak at a meeting of the Johnson County Society for Retarded Children Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

At Glenwood, an institution for the mentally retarded, it was recently discovered that a man with an IQ of 120 has spent 59 years in the mental ward by error.

Sasser, in a Des Moines Register article, said Glenwood has 20 or more patients who have IQs of 90 or more and don't belong in a mental institution.

Sasser, who took over the job at Glenwood in July of this year, said he has plans to place such individuals elsewhere as soon as possible. Since he has been at the institution, around 50 such patients have been released.

Low appropriations and too small a staff have caused institutions of this kind to struggle along, Sasser said. No screening, and little testing, have been carried on by such institutions, he added.

Sasser's plans for bettering the Glenwood institution and lowering the possibilities of recurrence of error, include diagnostic services, free out-patient clinic, large consultation staff and a research program.

Sasser was coordinator of adjunctive therapies and assistant superintendent at Parsons State School at Parsons, Kan. While there, Sasser's rehabilitation program brought the annual Mental Hospital Achievement Award to the Parsons institution. Given by the American Psychiatric Association, the award is the highest distinction that can be obtained in the institutional field.

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One Cornered, Surrenders

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)—A mass escape of seven men, including an accused sex slayer about to go on trial, from the Lake County Jail Monday brought "shoot to kill" orders from Sheriff Jack West.

One of two other accused murderers in the group was captured. The accused sex slayer and five others remained at large.

The break from a 75-year-old section of the jail was the first major escape there since John Dillinger bluffed his way out with a wooden pistol in 1934.

Dillinger was public enemy No. 1 at the time, and head of a notorious gang of bank robbers. Later Dillinger was shot to death in Chicago by police and FBI agents.

Sheriff's deputies said the fugitives used a metal table leg from the jail bull pen to break through a cell wall into a corridor and then to pry window bars apart.

Raymond Arthur Karr, 40, Gary, held for the knife slaying of his uncle, John M. Karr, in Gary, sev-

eral weeks ago, was found by Gary police hiding behind a chimney in the attic of his father's home.

Detectives said Karr was armed with a knife. He threatened one of the detectives, who had climbed into the attic searching for him, but surrendered when the officer threatened to shoot.

West said in a radio interview shortly after Karr was brought in, "I have asked my men if these men make any threats at all to shoot them dead."

The accused sex slayer, George R. Brown, 25, East Gary, went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Reid, about half an hour after the escape.

Mrs. Reid said he took a brown leather jacket and vanished again. She reported his visit to East Gary police and later made a tape-recorded radio appeal to him to surrender.

Brown was to have gone on trial Monday for murder in the death of one of two women who were slain in separate sex attacks near Gary recently. He was to be tried for the death of Mildred Drigonis, 30, but also was charged with slaying Lana Brock, 16.

The third accused murderer

among the escapees was Kenneth M. Pointer, 35, Gary, charged with slaying a woman several days ago.

The other escapees were: Huston E. Smith, 18, Chicago, charged with vehicle taking.

Wallace Mohammed, 18, Chicago, charged with grand larceny and first-degree burglary.

James Norman, 32, Chicago, charged with grand larceny and first-degree burglary.

Mack Dow Keith, 28, Gary, charged with vehicle taking.

State and city police joined West's deputies in searching the region, including Gary, East Chicago and Hammond on Chicago's southwest outskirts.

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