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40th Anniversary
Child Welfare
Station; P. 3

The Daily Iowan

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



The Weather

Partly cloudy,
Snow flurries;
Low, 20 — High, 40.
Warmer Saturday

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, November 22, 1957

Burma Suspicious of Both East and West: Envoy Win

Burmese Ambassador U Win said Thursday his country views with equal suspicion the foreign policies of Communist and western colonial powers.

Speaking at Old Capitol, he told his audience colonialism is not a dead issue.

The ambassador said Burma does not seek isolationism, but explained why his country and the Asian world view with equal suspicion the foreign policies of ex-colonial

powers and the Soviet brand of what he termed "aggressive imperialism."

He said that the Burmese draw a clear distinction between communism as an internal threat and imperialism as aggressive imperialism.

Win explained that the Burmese regard communism as aggressive imperialism in the same category as any other imperialism.

He made it clear that direct

aggression by communists would be resisted by the Burmese as forcefully as direct aggression from any nation.

Explaining why Asians view Western foreign policies with suspicion, the ambassador asked: "Is it right that embryo states patterned after Malan's South Africa should be allowed to make their appearance in Central Africa?" "Is it right that discrimination based on color should still exist in so many parts of the Western world?"

Asians fight "a war against want," rather than to gain peace just for the sake of peace, Win said.

He went on to say that "independence has never been willingly granted. It has had to be wrested, and the peoples of Asia were enabled to wrest their independence only because the Western powers had become so weakened by wars among themselves that they could not resist the demands for freedom."

Grants Now Available For Study in Europe

By MARILYN LYON
Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor

Grants-in-aid to study abroad are now open for application to SUI students through the Institute of International Education.

Some grants are open to students in particular fields, such as science, engineering, or medicine, while others may be given to students in any field.

Among the countries specified in these various grants are Germany, Italy, Sweden, Austria, The Netherlands, France, Denmark, Israel and Switzerland.

Most of the grants are for study during the academic year 1958-1959. They are given by foreign governments, foreign universities, private foundations and educational organizations. Primarily these are grants for graduate study for one year.

The grants are designed by the Institute to give U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country.

Here are some general requirements for eligibility for most of the grants-in-aid:

1. United States citizenship by date of application.

2. A bachelor's degree from a U.S. college or university by the time of departure to take up the foreign study grant. Applicants in the field of medicine must have the M.D. degree.

3. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study.

4. The ability to read, write, and speak the language of the host country by date of application.

5. Good character and adaptability.

6. Good health. All successful candidates are expected to have adequate insurance coverage.

7. Age limit is generally set at 35.

8. The marital status of a candidate has no bearing on his eligibility unless the terms of the grant specifically state otherwise. These awards are adequate to support only one person.

9. Candidates who have not had extensive experience abroad are, in general, given preference.

Wallace Maner, Foreign student advisor, Office of Student Affairs, University Hall, has specific information on particular grants.

Campus Drive Fails To Meet Set Goal

Only about half of the \$5,000 Campus Chest officials hoped to collect will be realized, Chuck Schmidt, E2, Charles City, said Thursday night. He is chairman of the drive.

Approximately \$715 was turned in to chest officials by 9:30 p.m. Thursday, boosting the three-day total to \$1,970.35. The drive ended last night.

Schmidt said he expected another \$530 late Thursday. Total contributions for the first two days of the drive amounted to \$1,254.38.

Negroes Will Become Equal in Society: King

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Negro problem is eventually a white problem — a problem of white attitudes, Dr. Norton King Jr., sociologist and visiting lecturer at Northwestern University, told an overflow crowd at Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday night.

Speaking on "Integration of the Negro in American Society," King concluded that indications are the Negro is becoming culturally like the rest of society.

The basic problem of whether they will ever be assimilated and treated as individuals rather than members of a group can be achieved in one of two ways, said King, formerly of the University of Mississippi.

Either the Negro will lose his

physical characteristics through racial amalgamation or the white majority must change its attitudes imputing inferiority to Negroes as a group, he said.

"Our democratic tradition and our Judaic-Christian principles tell us that these attitudes are wrong—that they destroy the Negro's self-respect and our self-respect; that they destroy a man's relation to man and to God."

During the question period, King was asked his opinion on the use of federal troops in Little Rock.

"That's a pretty big question, and I'm a pretty little man," he replied.

"I felt that the need for troops could have been avoided but when it came to that impasse perhaps that was the only thing to do," he said.

Hinsey Voices Plea for More M.D.s and Clinics

America must have more medical facilities and doctors if it is to obtain and maintain the best possible care for its citizens, nearly 1,000 persons at the SUI Medical Research Center dedication banquet in the Union were told Thursday night.

Speaking was Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

The American public's demands for health care are growing and will continue to grow until all health needs are met, he said. One important answer to meeting these needs is to have more qualified medical graduates with educational backgrounds of a high order, he added.

"This new Research Center staffed with able people who are properly supported will be a most valuable contribution to this end," Dr. Hinsey told the audience.

Referring to the planning and construction of the \$1½ million SUI Medical Research Center, Dr. Hinsey said: "In my opinion it is a job excellently done, and every citizen of the State of Iowa should take pride in what has been accomplished."

Although the federal government is interested in the future of our medical centers and is actively supporting them now, support of

our medical schools must come from a number of sources — from endowment funds, private foundations, various sources in industry, local, state and federal funds, Dr. Hinsey explained.

The Center here is such a project — built with \$900,000 from the state legislature, \$435,743 from Hill-Burton funds, and \$169,000 from a Rockefeller grant and from the National Fund for Medical Education.

In a welcoming address, Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine, said: "This new Medical Research Center truly is a product of you, the people of Iowa; it truly belongs to you and it exists to serve you."

"All of us here this evening dedicate this new research wing to the many unknown, but very real, people who will have relief from suffering, a fuller and more complete life, and, in some instances, life itself, because of the research being done and to be done in the new center."

Dr. Nelson praised the Iowa legislature, the Board of Regents, the Iowa State Department of Health, and the U.S. Public Health Service for helping to make the building possible. He also pointed to the continuing research support being provided by voluntary health agencies and other groups.

New Split Tito-Moscow Seen; Yugoslavs Won't Sign Edict

Heavy Snow, Winds Hit U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow, tree-topping winds and thunderstorms hit widely scattered sections of the country Thursday.

Snow about a foot and a half deep crippled Houghton, Mich.

Snow ranged up to 6 inches in a Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma border area and up to 8 and 10 inches in New York State.

Violent desert winds caused widespread damage and slowed traffic in southern California.

The blow knocked down trees and signs, shattered windows, snapped power lines, tore roofs off small structures and kicked up huge clouds of dust. Among the hardest hit California communities were Ontario, Chino, Corona, Elsinore, and Anaheim, where gusts of 70 m.p.h. were clocked.

Visibility was reduced to five feet in dust-fogged Ontario. The highway patrol ordered Highways 71 and 192A closed.

Police ordered people off downtown streets in San Fernando where many glass storefronts were shattered. Officials reported three oil derricks fell across the Pacific Coast Highway at Huntington Beach. The road was closed.

Residents of Houghton, at the top of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, struggled through about 18 inches of snow. Most of it fell Tuesday but flurries persisted in freezing weather.

Main roads in the Houghton district were cleared but coatings of ice made them hazardous. Ice-burdened trees, knocked over by winds up to 55 m.p.h. pulled down telephone wires.

School buses were immobilized and school attendance dropped.

Ironwood, Mich., on the Wisconsin border, caught two inches of snow Thursday on top of five inches Wednesday, bringing accumulation to 25 inches on the ground.

Snow flurries, whipped by occasional squalls, hopped across upstate New York. The heaviest falls, reported unofficially as up to 8 or 10 inches, piled up near the eastern ends of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

Thunderstorms dumped inches of rain in Miami, Fla.

Rain fell from southern Texas eastward to Florida and northward into Tennessee.

Sunny but chill weather prevailed in the Middle Atlantic States and New England.



A REMINDER THAT CHRISTMAS is just around the corner came Thursday in the form of street decorations. Iowa City street workers strung the traditional greenery across streets in the business district. The view here looks south from the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets.

Young Democrats Protest Student Council Poll Question; 'Loaded'

A motion was adopted by the SUI Young Democrats Thursday night protesting a question included in the Student Council's recent opinion poll.

By a vote of 15-3, the group resolved to direct a letter to Council President Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, complaining of a "loaded question" regarding the SUI capital improvements controversy.

The Young Democrats disapproved

Commenting on the Young Democrats' resolution, Student Council President Bill Teter said he felt the question was not loaded. "It was written by a Democrat," he said.

ed of the question that asked: "Are you aware of the problem arising from Governor Loveless' veto of the capital improvements bill?"

There were about 30 members present at the time of voting, held

LOOKING UP
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce wasted no time in picking this one up. A spot check of Bernalillo County records show the average death age in the county at 62 years — up from 40 years during the 1902-10 era.

Crash Kills Woman, 60

Caroline Evans, 39, North Liberty, was reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital Thursday night following a two-car crash that killed her mother, Mrs. Mignon Evans.

Mrs. Evans, 60, was driving at the time of the accident which occurred west of North Liberty on Highway 218.

Driver of the other car, John V. Schoonover, 27, Fairfield, was listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

The death of Mrs. Evans was the first traffic fatality on the new highway since it was opened in July. It was the ninth fatality in Johnson County this year, the sheriff's office reported.

The two cars collided at the intersection of a county road and Highway 218. Mrs. Evans was traveling west on the county road and Schoonover was driving north on the highway.

Highway Patrolman Paul Foster said Mrs. Evans was found pinned beneath her car, while her daughter was about five feet from the wrecked auto.

Miss Evans received head injuries and Schoonover received facial cuts and bruises.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

See picture on page six.

Students M. L. Huif. With the reply that "it would do no good," the suggestion was dropped and no formal action taken.

In support of his statement that Nicholas has played politics with capital improvement funds, Swisher cited an editorial by W. D. Archie, publisher of the Shenandoah Sentinel, and Swisher said "a staunch Republican."

Swisher said Archie charged that Nicholas appointed "enemies of higher education" to committees concerning capital improvement bills.

Reached by phone after the meeting, Young Democrats President Sam Pesses, G. Bettendorf, said he was in accord with the motion protesting the council's wording of the capital improvements question.

Gangster Rule Conceivable—Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate labor rackets counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday night that, "if the proper steps are not taken immediately, the invisible government — the gangster economy — will control this country."

He told the Society of Professional Investigators, in a prepared speech:

"The most disturbing situation with which we have to deal is the gangster, hoodlum, racketeer, and even the Mafia infiltration of some labor unions. The implications of this activity are immense, the stakes involved are huge."

Reviewing the work of the Senate committee, Kennedy described how racketeers took over unions, looted their treasuries and their pension and welfare funds and placed their members at the mercy of the racketeers.

Gov. Loveless Tours New Center

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless was one of the 1,000 guests who toured the new SUI Medical Research Center during open house Thursday afternoon.

He was shown the \$1½ million Center by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine.

Also present were Major General James R. Cooney, Deputy Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, fifty state and federal officials, members of the Iowa Board of Regents, and representatives of various health organizations.

Among the exhibits was a mechanical heart and lung device which enables surgeons to operate in a "dry" field in certain types of heart surgery. An artificial kidney was also displayed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital heard a rapid succession of progress reports on U.S. missiles Thursday, including word that intermediate-range weapons are ready for the production line.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), said top-level decisions will be forthcoming soon — possibly this week — to resolve Pentagon policy differences and to go into high gear operational production of the intermediate-range ballistic missile — IRBM.

The Defense Department announced plans to build a 65-million dollar missile site near Cheyenne, Wyo., apparently to launch American intercontinental ballistic missiles — ICBMs — when such devices are ready.

Although the department said only that the project is "required to support the missile program," it was learned reliably that it is intended as the starting point for the flight of a 5,000-mile-range weapon.

Dr. John Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, told reporters his scientists expect to put a six-inch test satellite into orbit next month and follow it with a fully instrumented, 20-inch sphere in March.

Preliminary tests have been successful, Hagen said, and "all we have to do now is to set it up and light the fuse."

Lt. Gen. C. S. Levine, deputy chief of staff for Air Force materiel, disclosed the Air Force is actively working on the development of manned ballistic vehicles and space platforms.

Construction of the new missile base in Wyoming, the Pentagon said, will start in the middle of next year at the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, two miles west of Cheyenne.

When the project is completed, command of the base will be transferred from the Air Training Command to Air Research and Development.

Defense Department emphasis recently has been on perfection of the IRBM, but two ICBM programs are proceeding on a top priority basis, with the Air Force Atlas possibly the farthest advanced.

PURE SOVIET OIL
LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said Thursday night a rich strike of clear, colorless oil so pure it needs no refining has been made in the Fergana Valley of southern Uzbekistan.

Kremlin Meet Results in New Policy Plan

Tito Sent Deputy Only; Reds Boast Progress

MOSCOW (AP) — The Yugoslav representative to a summit meeting of the world's communist leaders in Moscow Thursday refused to sign the communique outlining future communist policies.

Yugoslav vice-president Edvard Kardelj, representing his country in the Red capital did not make any comment on his refusal to sign the document, which pointedly omitted mentioning Yugoslavia as a participant of the conference.

Western diplomats with a pipeline to the Kremlin said there were indications of a disagreement between Yugoslavia and the dozen other nations represented over terms of the document, and the Yugoslav delegation refused to sign.

Kardelj headed the delegation in the absence of President Tito who stayed home for treatment of what was called an "attack of lumbago."

Tito's illness was interpreted in some Western quarters as an implied rebuke to the Kremlin for ousting Marshal Georgi Zhukov from his military and political posts last month.

Zhukov had just returned to Moscow from a visit to Yugoslavia and neighboring Albania.

The communique, broadcast first by Radio Peiping said the Nov. 14-16 talks were attended by delegates representing "more than a third of the population of the world — over 950 million people."

It said the tremendous growth of the forces of socialism "has stimulated the rapid extension of the anti-imperialist national movement in the postwar period."

Capital Hears Of Progress In Missiles

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Daily Iowan, Photo by Vernon Glade

GOV. HERSCHEL C. LOVELESS took a look at SUI's cobalt "bomb" which is used in cancer treatment. Loveless visited the new SUI Medical Research Center Thursday during an open house. Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine, explains the operation of the machine to the governor.

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 FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

'We Wouldn't Have A Chance'



King Features Syndicate

A Lesson From the Irish

Ed Mezvinsky, president of the "Hawkeye Pep Club," received a letter from an Iowa booster now living in DeKalb, Illinois, citing a Chicago Daily News article praising the Irish spirit that "won the Oklahoma Game."

Coach Terry Brennan traced the start of the upset to the student body. The week before the game, students started coming to practice - and the whole school, team and all, fired themselves up for the upset victory over the then nation's number one team.

The "Booster" then asks: "Is the spirit at Iowa as good as it is at Notre Dame? If so, why not show the football team how you feel? If our team ever needed some moral support, it certainly is now! Remember what our team was able to do last year after that sneak win by Michigan! ... Let's show the world that Iowa can bounce back every bit as well as Notre Dame did last week! It will

take an all out effort but I'm sure it is there on our Iowa Campus. Come on members. Let's get on the ball!"

Well Hawkeyes, team and student body, that pretty nicely sums up the situation. We can help the team spring back from a frustrating defeat at the hands of an Ohio eleven we feel our boys could lick six times out of seven if given the chance, or we can forget the tremendous performances they have turned in weekend after weekend and show that we're with them when they're winning - and not when they drop one.

Iowa dealt Notre Dame a mighty gridiron blow last year and the Irish will no doubt be hungry for revenge. This will be a tough one but, improved as the Irish may be, with the support of the student body, the Hawkeyes will prove that they are better.

Their plane leaves the Iowa City airport at 2 p.m. today. Let's see them off!

Letters to the Editor

Set Forth 'December's' Purposes; Answer Wescott

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed - typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

TO THE EDITOR:

We should like to outline the purposes of "December" magazine.

"December" is essentially a humanistic magazine. By this we mean that we are far more concerned with people than we are with pure literary or artistic form.

We know that form is important to the arts, but we are not preoccupied with it for its own sake. We have no dogmatic critical or aesthetic position.

In fact, our pages are open to all kinds of work, regardless of form. In other words, we are not interested in sophistication per se. "December," then, is definitely not arty.

We will print strong work whether it comes from an established artist or a Communication Skills writing laboratory student. The quality and content of the work is far more important than the source. It is entirely possible for a novice who has had no artistic training to express his experience strongly and effectively in words or visually. We are, in fact, looking for such people.

In view of this we hope that our

readers will not be restricted to the "sophisticated few." Our format is intentionally broad. We include topical essays as well as short stories, poetry, critical articles, and art work because we believe that our readers will be equally interested in all these things. We have no desire to be estoteric.

We hope that when the first issue of "December" appears, these purposes will be realized.

Richard Schechner, G. Deborah R. Trissel, G. James N. Trissel, G. Louis Vazcek, G. The Editors of "December."

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes, indeed, Mr. Wescott, as one of your critics I do not deny the "truth" of your statistics on the Negro crime rate in 1946 (although I might agree with Mr. Simmons in questioning their "validity").

Perhaps you are right. We should not stick our ostrich heads in the sand. Perhaps we should report this alarming fact to the American public: Negroes have a high crime rate. But! We cannot stop with that one fact, Mr. Wescott. We must gather other facts and fit them into our interpretation.

Why are more crimes committed by Negroes? It is not, as you imply, because of inherent inferiority. Any criminologist, sociologist, or psychologist will tell you that criminal tendencies are not inherited. They are produced by environmental factors.

Therefore, to reduce the crime rate and not waste the natural resource of our country's citizenry, we must improve the environment

conditions of the Negro. The Supreme Court has already taken the first and most basic step in this direction.

Jan Felix, 807 Rider St.

HEAT WAVE

CALVERT CITY, Ky. (AP)—Mayor H. V. Duckett was hot under the collar.

Somebody stole the air conditioner from his office.

Among the first to offer sympathy was Robert Arnold, a real estate man. When Arnold got back to his office, he found someone had stolen his air conditioner.

WSUI Schedule

Friday, November 22

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Recent American History
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 The World of Story
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Our Civil Rights
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 It Says Here
1:30 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Exploring the News
2:15 The Turn of Page
2:30 Music Appreciation
2:35 Mostly Music
2:45 Headlines in Chemistry
3:05 News
4:00 Childrens Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
7:00 Broadway Tonight
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI (FM) - 91.7 me
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Fine Music Hour
8:30 Concert PM
9:20 SIGN OFF

Daily Iowan circulation department in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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By WALTER STEIGLEMAN Professor, SUI School of Journalism EDITORS NOTE: In January, 1957, Walter A. Steigleman was a member of an international group of editors appointed to observe and study the United Nations and the U.S. State Department.

During the month-long study period, most of which was spent at the United Nations in New York, the editors conducted informal and off the record interviews with many United Nations officials, delegates and ambassadors, and with officials of the U.S. State Department and ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In the following series of three articles based on his experiences as a member of the group of editors, Steigleman discusses some accomplishments and trends of the United Nations.

Steigleman is an associate professor of journalism at SUI and has recently returned from a leave of absence during which he served as editor of the Chester, Pa., Times.

World crises from time to time emblazon the United Nations across the front pages of American newspapers.

About a year ago it was the Suez crisis and then the Hungarian revolt. More recently it has been the Syrian-Turkey crisis and now the U.N. is engaged in debating disarmament since Russia made moon satellites a reality.

DESPITE THESE CRISES, the most significant news about the United Nations are the changes which have been taking place in its structure and procedures. These events, although they have altered the organization, and will, in large measure dictate its future, do not lend themselves to headline treatment.

The principal changes in recent months have been:

- 1. The rise of the Afro-Asian group and the decline of Western dominance.
2. The new power of the General Assembly, an authority which may be illegal under a strict interpretation of the U.N. charter.
3. The enlarged power of the secretariat, an authority which also was not contemplated when the charter was drawn up in San Francisco in 1945.

Although the United Nations is an association of 82 sovereign countries, for all practical effects it is an organization of two nations—the United States and Russia. To the average American this simply means a lineup of democracy vs. totalitarianism. Unfortunately, the situation cannot be dismissed so simply.

IN THE PAST, MANY NATIONS which have voted against the west, which essentially meant against the United States, have done so not as a choice between freedom and statism, but rather as a rebuke. The newer nations are not deceived about Russia's intentions or her methods. But many of them have felt that their national aspirations have not been recognized wholeheartedly nor dealt with adequately by the west.

Despite efforts of Washington to belittle the effect of Russia's space satellites, the United States has lost prestige by losing the race to launch the first outer space ship. Many of these nations, just as most Americans, believed America's ingenuity and resources were vastly superior to those of Russia.

STATISTICS MEAN NOTHING TO THEM when they can watch a satellite soaring through space. Nor do they discount Russia's success by recognizing that a dictatorship can concentrate on any project it decides upon while a democracy must muddle through the more laborious process of arriving at decisions.

When the U.N. charter was signed at San Francisco, five great powers were recognized as much for their sheer weight as for their leadership. These powers were the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and China. They were rewarded with permanent seats on the Security Council.

Set by revolts in Indonesia and then in its North African colonies and by continuing internal disorder, France long since has passed up its claim as a great power. Great Britain, plagued by economic difficulties, has lost its once world leadership, and nationalistic China is now confined to an island almost as a "ward" of the United States.

FRANCE AND CHINA HOLD their permanent seats more by assent than by lawful claim. And they, just as the other permanent members, retain their veto right.

Originally, the other six security seats were to be filled by elections for two-year terms. Under the London agreement, these seats, still by election, are chosen on a geographical basis.



STEIGLEMAN

Action in the General Assembly requires a two-thirds vote. Originally, since there were 61 signatory nations, it meant that 21 nations could exercise just as an effective veto as one permanent member of the Security Council.

In those days, Western Europe, the United States and usually the Latin-American countries voted as a unit. This, in effect, was a block to Russia's ambitions.

Today, however, there is a group of 30 Afro-Asian nations, and most new members to be admitted in the future will come also from this group. This group, although not solid on all questions, many times votes with Russia and its satellites not so much in support of Soviets as in protest against the West. The practical result has been to create an imbalance or to snuff the balance of power from West to East.

DELEGATES FROM THE WEST, with years of traditional diplomacy behind them, are accustomed to dealing with realities as well as subtleties. I talked with about 30 ambassadors and I found none who did not admit freely that all United Nations actions polarize around the United States and Russia. For they recognize the United States and Russia as the two major powers in the world today.

The Afro-Asian group in itself is not just a challenge to the West or a concerted drive to take over the United Nations. To over-simplify the situation, the rise of the Afro-Asian bloc is just a mirror of trends in the world, trends which if it were not for the United Nations, might be noted only in the chancelleries of the world.

The rise of the group is the struggle of peoples for self-determination and for a place in the sun, a struggle which the west went through years ago. It is a struggle for world equality, politically, economically and socially.

Many of these newer nations have emerged into statehood from colonies once ruled by the West. They look askance at the countries which once held them in bondage although the colonies may have been administered benevolently and soundly.

JUST ONE EVIDENCE of the feeling of this Afro-Asian group is the manner in which their meetings are announced. Once only delegates of the group were informed. Now the announcement of future meetings is blared throughout the building on loud speakers. And these meetings attract much attention.

Even the British commonwealth of nations has experienced some of this "new nationalism." They no longer go right down the line for Great Britain. In fact, ambassadors from commonwealth nations take pains to point out that their decisions are made at home and not at 10 Downing Street in London. The British attack on Egypt split the commonwealth and none opposed it more vigorously than Canada.

The Canadian premier who opposed it has won the Nobel Peace prize, and the significance of this award was not lost on either member nations or other countries.

The attack on Egypt by France and England stunned most of the Afro-Asian group in about the same manner as news that a pillar of society suddenly was involved in illegal or unethical deals. The two countries did regain some respect by their prompt adherence to the cease-fire resolution of the General Assembly.

THE HUNGARIAN REVOLT further shocked the newer nations. It took careful persuasion to convince them that there was no practical way of helping short of risking a third World War.

The viewpoint of these newer nations does not reflect idealism as much as it shows their lack of experience in world affairs. To the West, the Hungarian situation presented immediately some very practical questions. Behind their decisions was the experience gained in the League of Nations and other world associations. From the first, the West has recognized the limitations of the U.N. For them, the U.N. is a world forum where world opinion can be crystallized and channeled toward a specific direction.

The newer nations, lacking previous experience on the world stage, came to the United Nations with the idealistic view that it was not a world forum but a world government. To them, it is a parliament where decisions can be made and enforced. They attached to the U.N. a "super-moral" role. It took the Hungarian revolt to bring them down from the clouds.

WHEN THE ISSUE WAS FINALLY JOINED, each nation voted according to its own interests. Realism dictated the choice must be between moral condemnation and war. And few nations cared to take that risk.

In the end, the Hungarian situation may have strengthened the U.N. For in the long run, a marshaling of world opinion may become more effective than a display of arms, especially in an age of missiles and electronics which preclude any future war from being contained in the area where it begins.

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 handwritten and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

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.

SHUTTLE SERVICE - Buses will run at fifteen minute intervals Monday through Friday, leaving the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse and East Hall at 7:23 a.m., 7:35, 7:50, 8:05 - until 1:23 p.m. Buses will run Monday through Friday.

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.

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.

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.

UNION BOARD GAMES sub-committee is sponsoring a "Turkey Shoot" Blind Bogey Bowling Tournament which began Monday and will continue through Nov. 25. The winning man and woman entered in the contest will each receive a ten pound turkey. Entry fee is ten cents. Proceeds go to help buy Christmas toys for the Children's Ward in University Hospitals. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. In the tournament, all contestants guess what their score for the line will be, then try and bowl as close to that score as possible, except they do not bowl the fifth frame. The score for that frame is drawn from a hat.

LIBRARY HOURS - Thanksgiving Hours - Wednesday, Nov. 27: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 28, CLOSED; Friday, Nov. 29: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 30: 7:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Desks are open from 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desks are open from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Hank Dizney from November 12 to November 26, 1957. Telephone her at 8-4335 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1957

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 12:30 p.m. - Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, November 30 11 a.m. - Department of Psychiatry Lecture - Dr. Raymond W. Waggoner, University of Michigan - "Psychiatric Conditions Associated with Temporal Lobe Lesions" - Medical Amphitheatre. Monday, December 2 2 p.m. - University Newcomers Club Tea - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - AAUP Meeting - TV Studio.

The past weekend witnessed a most successful invasion by an Iowa City bridge group at the Dav-enport sectional tournament. On Saturday, Lewis Barnett, Jon Weinberg and I, together with my good friend Richard Schnabel of Madison, Wisconsin, handily won the team-of-four event. We finished ahead of a powerful and well-known Chicago team. The open pairs event, held on Sunday, proved almost as successful. Lewis and Jon finished second while Dick and I won up fifth in a field numbering 48 pairs.



By ANDREW BYERLEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The SUI School of Medicine opened in 1870, and Iowa newspapers bragged it was the finest medical school in the West. SUI had the latest medical equipment, even a dissecting room, which amused Iowans. It was illegal for medical schools to keep cadavers in 1870, probably get bodies by robbing

CLASSES BEGAN ON SEPT. 15, and in Old South Hall, just south of Old Capitol, Dean of Medicine William Peck walked about the medical department. He visited classes, peeked at a preserved liver in the anatomy exhibit, and then stopped at the dissecting room. The dissecting room was bare.

By December most SUI medical students had learned to name the bones and recite some symptoms, and it was time for more advanced work, such as dissecting cadavers.

But Dr. Peck knew he couldn't get cadavers, and he hopefully advertised for bits and pieces of bodies, which were legal in 1870 and very popular in medical circles.

THE ADVERTISEMENT stated that, "Physicians are earnestly requested to send the SUI School of Medicine any specimens of healthy, morbid or comparative anatomy."

Dr. Peck waited for something to turn up. He was still waiting the night of Dec. 31, when a man walking past the Iowa City cemetery noticed that a newly completed grave had been opened. The man ran to the home of Sheriff Sam McCadden and pounded on the door.

"Mrs. Herrick's grave has been robbed!" the man cried.

A FEW MINUTES LATER the sheriff and the man ran along Clinton Street, pounding on doors and yelling that Mrs. Herrick's grave had been robbed. An excited, half-dressed crowd formed in Clinton Street.

"Who did it?" someone asked. "Follow me," McCadden ordered, and the crowd followed.

The sheriff walked north to Washington Street and cut across the SUI campus toward Old South Hall.

"THE MEDICAL STUDENTS did it!" a man exclaimed. "McCadden's going to the medical building!"

The sheriff and the crowd broke down the door of Old South Hall and searched the medical department. They didn't find the body.

The next morning 81 SUI medical students sat in the assembly room of Old South Hall, listening to McCadden. The sheriff told them an empty casket would be placed outside the back door of Nixon's funeral home at 11:40 that night. The casket would be taken inside at 12:20 a.m.

MCCADDEN TOLD the medical students to put Mrs. Herrick in the casket. That night the sheriff and several people waited inside Nixon's funeral home. At midnight there was a shuffling noise outside the back door. At 12:20 the sheriff dragged the casket inside and opened it. Mrs. Herrick was back.

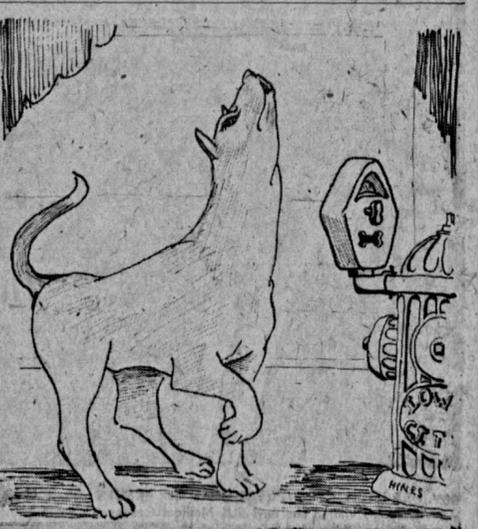
THE NEXT MORNING Dr. Peck made his usual rounds of the medical department. He visited classes, peeked at the preserved liver in the anatomy exhibit, and then stopped at the dissecting room. Dr. Peck looked in and grinned. Some medical students were washing footprints off the floor.

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Prof. Predicts End to Dispute Over Schools

DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. S. J. Knezevich, SUI College of Education, predicted Thursday the period of bitter hate and animosities developed over school district reorganization attempts is approaching an end in Iowa.

"There remain a few to march upon the Legislature under the guise of protecting the small school but they no longer reflect the desires of most people in Iowa," Dr. Knezevich said.

In a speech to the opening session of the Iowa Assn. of School Boards convention, he also predicted "a definition of working relationships between the professional school staff and school boards also will be hammered out in Iowa."

"Boards who almost ignore professional workers and try to operate schools on the opinions of the janitors or those of alarmed and upset parents will continue to experience unnecessary problems," he said.

"Everybody feels qualified to criticize the schools, but the administrative team concept where school board members, superintendents, principals and teachers work as a team is rapidly gaining ground."

Dr. Knezevich answered his own subject title: "Are School Boards Necessary?" He declared "school boards are the means by which the control of public education remains with the people."

He also cautioned school boards and school administrators not to be too hasty about revising school curricula because of Sputnik and other recent scientific developments. But he said:

"Whether we like it or not, school boards must change their pattern of behavior and evolve to different levels of performance. Try to stand still in a world moving forward at a tremendous rush and you invite trouble."

Car Rolls; Pastor Safe

MONROE CITY, Mo. — The Rev. Alfred Henriksen, his wife and 10-year-old son escaped serious injury when their car rolled over three times near here Tuesday.

Henriksen, who left his post as minister of the Unitarian Church in Iowa City last week, was on the way to Corpus Christi, Tex., and a new congregation.

His car was demolished after he left the road to avoid a collision with a truck. The Henriksen family continued to Corpus Christi by train after treatment for bruises.

Speech Frat Given National Charter

The national executive council of Sigma Alpha Eta, national society for students of speech and hearing rehabilitation, has authorized a charter for the Alpha Chi chapter at SUI.

The local society was organized in 1956 and has been admitted to the national organization. Lois A. Brien, G. Shaker Hts., Ohio is its adviser.

The national group, with headquarters at Louisiana State University, was organized in 1949 and now has 47 campus chapters throughout the country. It is the only professional fraternity in speech and hearing rehabilitation.

Iowa City Taxes Will Be \$2 Million in 1958

Residents of Iowa City will pay nearly \$2 million in taxes for school, city and county government operations next year, figures released Thursday by Auditor William L. Kanak revealed.

The tax bills are collectable January 1. They include the credits granted for homestead exemptions, soldiers exemptions and agricultural land tax credits.

Kanak said \$1,942,031.16 of the total tax bill will come from direct taxes on real and personal property and \$40,102.26 will be derived from taxes on monies and credits. The balance of the total is made up of special assessments against individuals and the grain tax.

NIGHT BEAT

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Two cruising Prince Georges County policemen responded promptly to the radio call: "Check disorderly frogs at 4512 38th Street."

Mrs. Mary Harman told the policemen the frogs "holler and carry on sometimes until midnight or later." The patrolmen heard nothing, gave their report:

"Frogs quiet at this time. Advise complainant to see the mayor."

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢
Haldane Farm Dairy
John Dane
1 1/2 miles S.W. Iowa City

Meeting Today Fetes Child Study Station

By GRETA LEINBACH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Around the turn of the century a mother with a vision of "a science of child rearing" felt something was sadly lacking among Iowa's pig and corn culture.

Mrs. Cara Bussey Hillis realized that Iowa had found time for scientific research on crops and animals—but not children. So she began to campaign vigorously to establish a research center for the scientific study of normal children.

As a result, the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station is celebrating the 40th anniversary of its founding today with a commemorative conference, "Facets of Child Development."

Two former directors — George D. Stoddard (1928-42) and Robert R. Sears (1942-49) — will be among those on campus today to give major addresses for the conference.

Director Boyd McCandless estimates that approximately 30 per cent of all published knowledge on the development of children has been prepared by the Iowa Station, the oldest of its kind.

The Research Station has three functions: to do research in child welfare; to train child welfare specialists at the graduate level; and to disseminate research findings to parents.

FACETS OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Shambaugh Auditorium — November 22
9:45 a.m. Registration
10:15 a.m. Opening of conference:
Boyd R. McCandless, Director
10:30 a.m. Personality Research: The Next Forty Years? Robert R. Sears, Stanford University
1:30 p.m. Language Development: Dorothea McCarthy, Fordham University
2:30 p.m. Children's Learning: Sidney Bijou, University of Washington
3:30 p.m. Application of Research Procedures to Family Life Education: Orville G. Brim, Jr., Director of Project for Social Science and Parent Education
7:00 p.m. Conference Dinner, Iowa Memorial Union. Toastmaster: Boyd R. McCandless.

Many Iowans are familiar with the Station through the latter function. About 200 Iowa newspapers carry the "Understanding Iowa Children" column, released weekly by the Station.

In 1921 the Station set up the world's first laboratory pre-schools for three groups of children between the ages of two and one-half and five.

The pre-schools have been under the direction of Prof. Ruth Updegraff since 1928. Children are admitted to them on a first-come, first-served basis. Many Iowa City parents register their children at birth, hoping their children will be

Newman Club To See Irish, Hawk Game

Newman Club members will board a bus at 1 p.m. today to attend the Iowa-Notre Dame football game at South Bend.

About 40 students are expected to make the bi-annual trip, the only Newman-sponsored one this season. The SUI Student Council had planned a trip to the Northwestern game, but canceled it after complications arose.

Newman Club members will spend Friday night in Joliet, Ill., and leave there Saturday morning. Entertainment in South Bend will be provided by a Notre Dame student committee Saturday night.

The group will leave about midnight Saturday night for Iowa City. They expect to return in time for the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas More Chapel Sunday morning.

Waldman Will Speak To Humanities Society

"The Legal Doctrine of Reasonable Doubt: Its Philosophical Origins" will be the subject of the Humanities Society lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Theodore Waldman, assistant professor of philosophy, will explain why the doctrine of reasonable doubt is comparatively recent to criminal jurisprudence.

MACHINE ACCOUNTANTS

Lester J. Parizek, local Civil Service Representative, announced Thursday that applications are being accepted for positions in the Machine Accounting field.

Starting salaries range from \$265 to \$532 a month. Positions are located in Iowa and other states.

at the top of the waiting list when they arrive at pre-school age.

In reviewing major milestones over the 40-year span, Dr. McCandless stressed:

1. Influential studies of physical growth, showing that children grow at different rates, depending primarily on their bone structures and growth patterns.

2. Studies of intelligence, proving that mental power as expressed by the IQ is not constant from birth to death, as psychologists believed until some 25 years ago. Instead it rises in a good environment and drops in a poor environment, they found.

3. The pioneering revelations that democratic handling of elementary school youngsters results in better morale, productivity and initiative than autocratic or ultra-permissive direction.

4. Analysis of the important role of fantasy and a child's play behavior in showing how he adjusts to the world around him.

5. The largest collection of basic data in the world to lead to effective speech retraining of the cerebral palsied child. He often equals or surpasses other children in intelligence, but is cut off from meaningful communication because his speech is blocked, studies showed.

Prof. Orvis Irwin started studying infant speech about 33 years ago and 10 years ago shifted his concentration to the communication problems of the cerebral palsied. He is still gathering and recording data.

The Station's other specialists are conducting research to determine how children react to stress and anxiety, including relationships between parental and child anxiety and the role of different child-rearing practices; how children form generalizations and learn to detect differences; what sort of controls mothers use when children get into conflict, and how the maternal actions affect the youngsters' popularity.

The preventive psychiatry program division of the Center, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Ojemann, has been urging classroom teachers to search for the causes of children's behavior.

Since 1950, some 250 Iowa teachers have attended SUI summer workshops in this program, and Cedar Rapids and Tipton public schools have become field laboratories in mental health education.

Pre-Holiday Fun Set For Weekend

By JANE HUBLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Mid-terms or not, SUI students have scheduled an eventful pre-Thanksgiving weekend. Several groups on campus are sponsoring social affairs ranging from formals to open houses.

The pledge class of ALPHA DELTA PI social sorority, will give an annual party today from 8 to 12 p.m. in the chapter house. "Sputnik's Spree" is the theme of the party and a combo will supply, no doubt, "out-of-this-world" music.

The SIGMA CHI's are introducing their new fall formal today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mayflower Inn. Leo Cortimiglia and his band will provide musical entertainment.

The Mayflower Inn doesn't get a rest this weekend, since the PHI DELTA PHI law fraternity also will hold their party there Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Some Enchanted Evening" is the theme of WESTLAW dormitory's annual winter formal Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Intermission entertainment will highlight "South Pacific" and Leo Cortimiglia will play for the dance.

The Westlawn Queen and four attendants will be chosen by popular vote to reign over the formal. The twelve girls nominated for queen are: Mary Kay Rose, N3, Canton, Ill.; Jean Cook, N3, Atlantic; Kay Hansen, N3, Mahomet, Ill.; Wanda Dedert, N3, Quincy, Ill.; Sue Tucker, N3, Burlington; Barbara Brown, N3, Waterloo; Diane Bloodhart, N3, Iowa City; Joyce Schneider, N3, Lowden; Janice Schneider, N3, Lowden; Mary Ann Edmund, N4, Red Oak; Jean Whannel, N4, Waterloo.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA is sponsoring an open party Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the chapter house. "Jazz Goes to the ATO House" is the name of the party and different rooms in the house will be filled with different types of music, via record player.

Sunday, the ACACIA fraternity will "officially" house warm their new "abode" with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at 202 Ellis St. The public is invited and coffee and cookies will be served.

CITY RECORD

DEATHS
Clem Knickerbucker, 71, Lansing, Carl E. Hilton, 48, Ottumwa.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yotty, Kalona, a boy.

Plated Skirts with matching Classic Blouse

Both in 80% Orlon 20% Heller Wool Jersey

New Holiday Pastels Designed by JUNIOR MISS of CALIFORNIA

At Willards of Iowa City

light "South Pacific" and Leo Cortimiglia will play for the dance. The Westlawn Queen and four attendants will be chosen by popular vote to reign over the formal. The twelve girls nominated for queen are: Mary Kay Rose, N3, Canton, Ill.; Jean Cook, N3, Atlantic; Kay Hansen, N3, Mahomet, Ill.; Wanda Dedert, N3, Quincy, Ill.; Sue Tucker, N3, Burlington; Barbara Brown, N3, Waterloo; Diane Bloodhart, N3, Iowa City; Joyce Schneider, N3, Lowden; Janice Schneider, N3, Lowden; Mary Ann Edmund, N4, Red Oak; Jean Whannel, N4, Waterloo.

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BAKE SALE

Larew Plumbing & Heating 8-12 a.m. Sponsored By Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

DI EFLERMAUS ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky.

Violinist Dave Rubinoff gave a real bitty performance at the auditorium. While he was playing "Warsaw Concerto," about 60 bats started flitting through the auditorium. Rubinoff lost his audience until the bats could be removed.

WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING JAG?

RAY ALLEN COLORADO STATE U. Brief Grief

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

J. E. BRASH WILLIAMS Lizard Wizard

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

JERAL COOPER FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE Crystal Pistol

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH BUTLER U. Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

H. HOCHBAUM BROOKLYN COLL. Ewe's Views

WHAT'S A NASTY COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

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SUI Items

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF NEWMAN CLUB will discuss "The Christian Family Apostolate" today at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Prof. J. J. Kollros, head of the Department of Zoology, speak on "Problems of Amphibian Metamorphosis" today at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ward-leaders and precinct captains will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have formal initiation at a banquet at

6:30 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Inn. Dr. Kinsey Anderson, Department of Physics, will speak on "SUI and the Geophysical Year." All members, Epsilon chapter or not, may phone reservations to x2420.

COWLES ELECTED
Floyd Cowles, A3, Fort Madison, is the newly elected vice-president of South Quadrangle dormitory. He was elected by South Quadrangle's councilmen to fill the vacancy until a general dormitory election is held in February.

Are You An After Thanksgiving Shopper
... If so you have lost one whole week of Christmas shopping!
Shop NOW while our selection is complete.
HALL'S
127 So. Dubuque

Iowa City's Fashion Store
10 S. CLINTON PHONE 9686
TOWNER'S
party dresses
in tune with the holiday whirl
... where you'll find more famous labels than any other store in eastern Iowa
The party season is with us... and so are the wonderful styles in this season's newest party dresses. Now on display are eye-stopping creations in taffetas, laces, knits and satins... in both sheath and full skirt styles. Won't you see them soon?
from 19⁹⁵
When you think of fashion... think of Towner's

Sticklers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke... wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is Pack Jack! So make your next buys wise... make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.

STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

\$1.95 to \$3.95

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET TIP

Shoes

BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Iowa's New Press Box

The announcement the other day that the Iowa Board of Regents had approved the construction of a new half-million dollar press box for the Iowa Stadium set off a wave of criticism aimed at the Iowa Athletic department, the Board of Regents, and any other persons connected with athletics, including myself.

I personally think that I've heard every argument ever even remotely discussed. Some of these arguments have very good merit, but I believe that many of these persons are not fully informed.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the money that will be used will come entirely from athletic department funds. Many feel that the money could be better put to use in constructing new classrooms and making other similar capital improvements.

However, this money belongs to the Iowa athletic department. They earned every cent of it and it is their business to which uses it is put. Others will argue that since the athletic department is part of the University, that any money they make should be given to the University and it should then be apportioned appropriately.

This viewpoint has a great deal of merit. But, as the situation now exists, the athletic department acts as a single independent unit. Therefore, they should be able to spend their money as they please.

SECONDLY, the present press box is old, inadequate, and unsafe. Safety inspectors have urged for some time that the athletic department do something about the press box on the West side.

Built in 1929, when the Stadium was constructed, the press box is in sorry shape. It lacks adequate space, is poorly ventilated, hasn't enough radio booths, and the ones they have are too small. Sports writers have voted it among the worst two or three in the nation.

All in all, something had to be done to improve the existing press box. Sooner or later, the old press box was going to have to either be completely remodeled or torn down.

THE FIGURE of \$500,000 looks awfully big. I know, I couldn't figure out at first why it would cost so much, but after looking over other press boxes, I can see why.

The University of Michigan last year built a \$600,000 "Football Communications Center." It is a wonderful structure and something Michigan can be proud of.

Iowa's new press box will not be the biggest nor the fanciest, but will be one of the most adequate and suitable ones in college football.

Also, there are other things many overlook. For instance, approximately 1,200 good seats will be gained in the Stadium when the old press boxes are removed. At \$4 a seat, the press box can be paid for by the added seats in about 20 or 25 years.

I HOPE no one misinterprets the points I'm trying to get over. Nobody feels any worse than I do when I see a crippled child who can't afford a needed operation. Nor does anyone hate sitting in some of the antiquated classrooms more than I do.

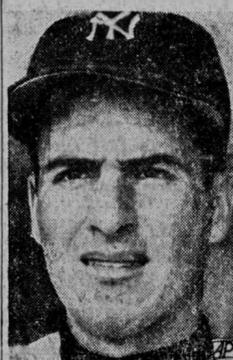
But blasting the athletic department because it decides on using its own money in a progressive way is not the solution. The athletic department just happens to be a step or two ahead of the rest of the University.

The main trouble stems from the fact that the governor and legislature turned down SU's capital improvement funds, and only a short time before the announcement of the new press box.

There, in the governor's office and the legislature, lies the where-withal of new classrooms, a pharmacy building, and many other much needed improvements. They won't be found, nor should be found, in the Iowa athletic department.

Coleman Retires, Joins N.Y. Front Office

Jerry Decides To Play Only With Yankees



Jerry Coleman
Yanks Top Series Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Coleman, after nine years as an infielder with the New York Yankees, has retired as an active player and joined the organization as a front office man.

Yankee General Manager George Weiss, who made the announcement Thursday, said no specific title has been given the 33-year-old Coleman. He will work under Lee MacPhail, director of player personnel, and Johnny Johnson, assistant farm director.

"Until he learns the administrative side of the game, his duties will consist of special scouting in the New York area and elsewhere, field instructor at the Yankees' annual instructional school at St. Petersburg, Fla., infield instructor at Yankee minor league camps, liaison work with minor league clubs, and personal appearances for the Yankees," Weiss said.

Coleman, a veteran of all nine of Casey Stengel's Yankee teams, expressed happiness over his new job.

"It was such a fabulous offer, I just couldn't turn it down. Oh yes, I got a raise in salary, too. I think it's a fine opportunity. Certainly better than sitting on the bench."

Coleman, who led all the Yankees in the recent World Series with a .364 batting average, said he already had decided to play with no team other than the Yankees.

Coleman, whose career twice was interrupted by hitchhikes with the U.S. Marines, appeared in 72 games last year, at second, third and short, and batted .268. His lifetime batting average for nine years is .263. He had few peers as a defensive player.

First Starting Role Was at Notre Dame

Happel To End Career Where It Began

By JERRY LAMBERT
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

"I'm ready to play anytime." These words, spoken almost two years ago by Bill Happel, describe accurately the great desire of the 167-pound right halfback to play football.

Saturday at South Bend, Happel will close the door of his third season as a Hawkeye. Two years ago on the same field, Happel was given his big chance after playing only 15 minutes all season. As a sophomore, he played third string most of the year, behind Eddie Vincent and Mike Hagler. Vincent was injured before the Notre Dame game and Happel was called upon to start his first college football game.

Bill, one of seven sophomores who started that day, made his presence well known. He carried the ball 11 times for 70 yards, averaging better than 6 yards per carry.

Last year, as a junior, Happel started the first nine ball games for Iowa. He was one of the main factors that contributed to the Big Ten and Rose Bowl championship for the Hawkeyes.

Happel carried the ball 93 times for 402 yards in 1956. He averaged 4.3 yards against men who often outweighed him 100 pounds. Bill is probably best remembered for his two pass interceptions in the Minnesota game, one on the Iowa one-yard line, and his running against Ohio State, in the game that clinched the Big Ten championship for

Cold Weather Again Forces Hawks Inside

Chilling temperatures forced the Iowa Hawkeyes indoors for practice sessions Thursday as they prepared for Saturday's Big 10 finale game against Notre Dame at South Bend.

Coach Forest Evashevski sent his linemen through dummy scrimmage and ran defensive plays against the reserves for more than an hour.

Besides concentrating on pass defense tactics, the Hawks' first two teams practiced against the Irish defense and went through a short signal drill.

Assistant trainer Arnie Buntrock said the team was in pretty good shape, but Evashevski had no comment.

A 38-man squad will go through a warmup here before leaving for Indiana today. The team will stay at Elkhart, Ind., until just before game time.

Touchdown Tendencies—

Favor Iowa By 7 In Season Finale

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Traditional rivalry and national rankings dominate this Saturday's football play as Iowa meets Notre Dame and Michigan entertains Ohio State in the top games in the nation.

Iowa, ranked third in Smith's Dozen, is expected to down the Irish by 7 points. Both teams possess high touchdown tendency potentials, but the Hawkeyes have the edge in defense and reserve strength.

The other big noise in the Midwest this week will be sounded at Ann Arbor where Michigan and Ohio State tangle in an engagement that has all the earmarks of a bitter battle.

Ohio State, second-ranked team in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings, is calculated to gain a 7-point success.

In other Big Ten features Illinois is billed as a 20-point winner over Northwestern and Wisconsin is a 13-point favorite over Minnesota. Purdue figures to clip Indiana by 20 in the "Old Oaken Bucket" feud.

Oklahoma, the System's No. 5 outfit, should enjoy a 34-point holiday against Nebraska.

A standout brings Rice and Texas Christian together in an important Southwest Conference engagement. The Owls are given a 7-point advantage over the Horned Frogs.

Southern Methodist figures to master Baylor by 6. Another high-scoring tussle brings together Arkansas and Texas Tech. The Razorbacks, however, have the higher touchdown tendency and should emerge with a 3-touchdown triumph.

Maryland figures to wrap up a 2-touchdown verdict over Virginia. Clemson is nominated for a 26-point decision over Wake Forest, and N. C. State is rated 6 points superior to South Carolina.

The Southeastern Conference's banner battle matches Tennessee with Kentucky. Make it the Vols by 14. Florida can dominate Georgia Tech by 1.

Pittsburgh and Penn. State collide in one of the highlights of the East. The Nittany Lions are installed bare 1-point favorites on the Smith Yardstick.

Other Eastern battles should result in a 2-touchdown triumph for Yale over Harvard and a 7-point win for Dartmouth over Princeton.

The Pacific Coast's feature tilts find UCLA with a 6-point margin over Southern California and Stanford with a 6-point superiority over California.

Intra-state skirmishes, Oregon State figures to edge Oregon by 1 while Washington is disposing of Washington State by 6.

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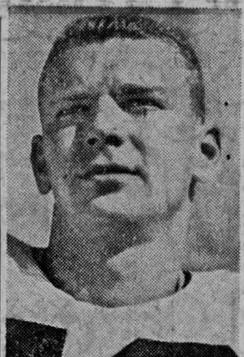
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Winner	Losses	Margin	Winner	Losses	Margin
Alabama	Miss. Southern	7	N.C. State	South Carolina	6
Arizona St.	College of Pacific	20	No. Texas	McMurry	13
Arkansas	Texas Tech	20	Ohio State	Michigan	34
Auburn	Florida State	20	Oklahoma	Nebraska	34
Boston U.	Connecticut	13	Oklahoma St.	Hardin-Simmons	13
Brigham Young	Colorado State U.	7	Oregon State	Oregon	13
Clemson	Wake Forest	26	Penn. State	Pittsburgh	20
Colorado	Iowa State	12	Purdue	Indiana	20
Dartmouth	Princeton	7	Rice	Texas Christian	7
Davidson	Furman	6	Rutgers	Columbia	7
Detroit	Dayton	6	So. Methodist	Baylor	6
Duke	North Carolina	13	Stanford	California	6
Florida	Georgia Tech	14	Tennessee	Kentucky	14
Houston	Tulsa	14	Texas Western	Trinity (Tex.)	7
Illinois	Northwestern	20	UCLA	So. California	6
Indiana	Notre Dame	20	Vanderbilt	Citadel	32
Iowa	Lafayette	7	Villanova	Wichita	6
Marquette	Arizona	14	Washington	Washington State	7
Maryland	Virginia	14	West Virginia	Syracuse	6
Mich. State	Kansas State	24	Wisconsin	Minnesota	13
Missouri	Kansas	7	Yale	Harvard	13
New Mexico	Air Force Acad.	6			



Bill Happel
Several Clutch Interceptions

the Hawkeyes. He carried the brunt of the Iowa attack that afternoon, running the ball 18 times for 58 yards.

Bill calls the Ohio State game last year the biggest thrill of his career. "I'll never forget that game," he says. He mentions playing in the Rose Bowl as a close second though.

Happel picks Jim Parker, former linebacker for the Buckeyes, as the best player he has faced while at Iowa. The two met enough times in the 1956 game to make Happel's decision one to be respected.

"Parker was one of the best linemen I have ever faced," Bill says. "He is big and very fast for his size. He seemed to be all over the field."

This year Happel has played be-

hind Hagler, which is no discredit to anyone. With only one game remaining, he has the second best average of the Iowa runners. He has carried the ball 40 times for 285 yards and a 7.1 yard average per carry. He has scored four touchdowns.

Happel graduated from McKinley High School in Cedar Rapids in 1954. He was named to the first all-state team in his senior year. This is quite a feat when you look at their record: one tie and no wins. He broke away for 72 yards and a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage in his senior year, against East Waterloo.

He had a big decision to make about where to go to college. Many people told him that he was too small to play football in the Big Ten.

"I considered Drake and Colorado University very strongly," Happel relates. "I had always wanted to play ball at Iowa though."

He names the sports department of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and his high school coach as the biggest factors in his coming to Iowa. Emil Klumper, who graduated from Iowa in 1939, coached Bill his senior year.

The coaches from Minnesota, Notre Dame and Ohio State undoubtedly wish Bill had taken the advice of others and played small college football. He has come through in the clutch often to play

big part in defeating these ball clubs. His four pass interceptions in 1956 point out this fact.

Bill is a political science major at Iowa. He plans to graduate next June. His plans after graduation are indefinite. "I would like to get a job in the Cedar Rapids area," he says.

He joined the ranks of the family men last August. He married the former Kay Culver of Cedar Rapids.

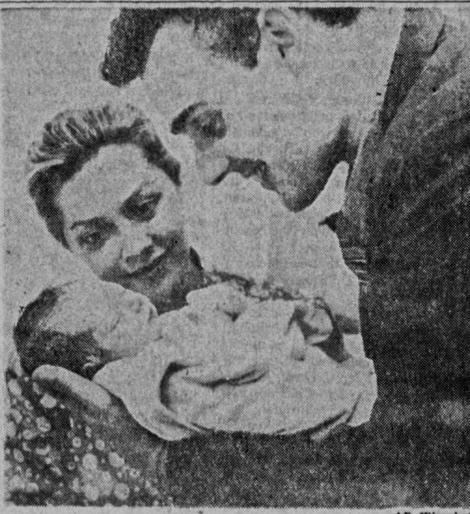
Irish Students Hold Impromptu Rally

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—More than 500 students held an impromptu rally outside Notre Dame's practice field Thursday to help key up the football team for its game with Iowa Saturday.

The Irish held a long workout, reviewing all offensive and defensive assignments. Part of the session was devoted to the covering of punts and kickoffs and their returns.

Right halfback Dick Lynch will be able to play against the Hawkeyes although still bothered with a neck strain.

Center Ed Sullivan and fleet halfback Aubrey Lewis both bothered with ankle injuries most of the season, still are on the doubtful list.



Newest Gopher
MINNESOTA QUARTERBACK Bobby Cox and his wife, Sue, took a close look at the family's new signal caller, Robert Brent, Jr., Thursday. The boy, born last Saturday, was their first child. The proud father hopes to give his son an early birthday present this Saturday with a win over Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

There's a good crop of ends and guards and a shortage of tackles and centers among the leading line candidates for the 1957 All-America football team. Either way the selection of seven men is likely to be difficult.

Few Centers, Tackles—

Good Crop of Guards, Ends for All-American

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A callover of top prospects listed by the regional boards which cooperate in the selection of the Associated Press All-America team Thursday listed 14 guards, 13 ends, nine tackles and five centers. More names may be added on the basis of performances in the season's remaining games.

The Associated Press All-America team will be announced Dec. 5 after the full season performance of all leading players has been evaluated. Recommendations are made by regional boards of sports writers and sportscasters representing every major football conference and region.

Some of the top prospects named so far include ends Jimmy Phillips, Auburn; Don Ellingsen, Washington State; Dick Wallen, UCLA, and Les Wallers, Penn State; tackles Alex Karras, Iowa; Lou Michaels, Kentucky and Charles Krueger, Texas A&M; guards Bill Krisher, Oklahoma; Allen Eucyer, Notre Dame; Joe Palermo, Dartmouth; Chuck Howley, West Virginia; centers Dan Currie, Michigan State; Bob Harrison, Oklahoma and Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.

Karras was an All-America tackle last season; Michaels and Stephenson were second team selections and Krueger a third team choice.

Some of the other linemen listed by the regional boards as outstanding All-America prospects included:

Ends—Jim Gibbons, Iowa; Buddy Dial, Rice; Gary Van Galder, Stanford.

Tackles—Tom Topping, Duke; Jim McCusker, Pittsburgh; Bob Reifsnnyder, Navy.

Guards—Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State; Matt Gorges, Rice; Bill Striegel, College of the Pacific.

Centers—Jim Kernan, Army; John Ursee, Utah.

BEER FINALLY FAILED
ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP)—Paul (Dad) Scholz, 102, who said he owed his longevity to drinking two glasses of beer a day, died Wednesday.

Drake Accepts Bid to Play In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Drake University of Des Moines, Ia., has accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl here New Year's Day.

Bob Kollmer, chairman of the game selection committee, made the announcement and said a simultaneous release was being made at Drake.

Drake's opponent will be selected in a week or 10 days.

Drake has won seven games and lost one. Its loss was to Wichita University, 14 to 7.

Drake's victories were over Iowa Teachers, 34 to 12; South Dakota State 25 to 7; North Texas 19 to 6; Washington Univ. at St. Louis, 19 to 7; Bradley 21 to 13 and Iowa State, 20 to 0, and West Texas State 20-19.

Wunder Captures Quad-South Quad I-M Championship

Wunder won the Quadrangle-South Quadrangle championship Thursday by defeating Lower D, 20-0.

All the scoring took place in the first half. Bill Jones scored the first touchdown on a 2-yard run, but the extra point attempt was fumbled. Wunder's second score came on a 16-yard pass from Vince Garcia to Paul Bonsted, with Garcia passing to Roland Boehm for the extra point. Garcia scored the final touchdown on an 11-yard run and passed to Bonsted for the conversion.

The second half was played almost entirely at midfield until the closing seconds when Lower D reached the Wunder 1-yard line only to have time run out.

Lane Wants Rosen Back

ST. LOUIS (AP)—General Manager Frank Lane of the Cleveland Indians said Thursday he will try and lure former Cleveland third baseman Al Rosen out of his one-year retirement.

"I have a luncheon engagement with Rosen in Cleveland Saturday," Lane told a press conference in St. Louis Thursday. "He's very much interested and I'm hopeful that he might come back."

"If Rosen plays," Lane said, "it would help the Cleveland club and boost the morale of the Cleveland fans — and their morale sadly needs boosting."

Lane described Rosen, 33, as a person having a good deal of pride, who would not go back into baseball unless he could give a good performance and was in tip-top physical shape.

800 Harvard, Yale Men To Compete in Yale Bowl

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—More than 800 athletes from Yale and Harvard will compete in a total of 19 sports events during the next two days in or near the Yale Bowl.

The climax will be the 74th varsity football game between these ancient rivals Saturday.

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Pacific Coast Conference Report—

Hint Elliott May Be On Way Out

(Editor's Note — This is another in a series of exclusive articles to The Daily Iowan written by Carl Sawyer, sports editor of The Daily Trojan, student newspaper at the University of Southern California.)

By CARL SAWYER

CALIFORNIA — Bear hair and Injun yells will fill the air at Palo Alto Saturday along with wolf calls for the hide of Cal Coach Pete Elliott, who has had the misfortune to direct the Bears to only one win this season.

A nameless dummy, hanging from the player entrance to the stadium, greeted Elliott last week when he led the Bears into battle with Washington. The effigy incident made no impression on the Bears or the coach as the Huskies won the decision. Odds are that Elliott will lose his job if it snows in Alaska this winter, and it hasn't missed there in years.

SOUTHERN CAL — Life can be beautiful it is said, but to Coach Don Clark of the Trojans it is not beautiful, but downright monotonous. Save for an unexpected win over Washington two weeks ago, Clark's Trojans have dropped games with amazing regularity and at this stage of the season don't

appear inclined to reverse the procedure.

The Men of Troy prepared this week for the annual "Big Game" with their crosstown rival UCLA Saturday, but to Los Angeles fans this year it is the "So What" game. The championship of the City of the Angels might mean something to a team in Nome, Alaska, but neither the Bruins or Trojans seem too worked up over it this year.

About all the Trojans have to cheer about is that the squad is still alive and able to walk after a disastrous season. And it may be too early to say that. The Trojans close out their worst season in history next week against Notre Dame.

STANFORD — Coach Chuck Taylor completed his Christmas list this week for the annual "Big Game" Saturday, but to Los Angeles fans this year it is the "So What" game. The championship of the City of the Angels might mean something to a team in Nome, Alaska, but neither the Bruins or Trojans seem too worked up over it this year.

A win over the hated Bears could salvage an otherwise disappointing season for the Indians, but the Golden Bears have an annual habit of rising up and knocking off the Indians each fall before hibernating for the winter.

UCLA — Coach Red Sanders and the Bruins won a ball game at College of Pacific last week but lost

two talented tailbacks in the process, putting them in dire need of help if they hope to down USC Saturday.

The only note of distinction about the USC-UCLA game this time around is that they both will be operating without any seniors. And this was only possible through the courtesy of the clear-thinking Pacific Coast Conference, an alleged collegiate body that is scheduled to fold Dec. 2.

OREGON — Coach Len Casanova would rather concentrate on the Oregon-Oregon State battle Saturday than the Rose Bowl, but his win over USC last week put the Webfoots in Pasadena Jan. 1 whether he likes it or not.

The Ducks must defeat the Beavers if they want to win the PCC championship outright, but a defeat Saturday and an atomic burst couldn't part the Ducks from their Rose Bowl date.

OREGON STATE — Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers can win their eighth game of the season Saturday if they renew their hunting license and shoot down the Oregon Ducks, but the game warden, Lady Luck, may declare the Ducks out of season.

The annual battle that nearly incites the state into civil war each fall ended in a 14-14 tie a year ago and both coaches would probably settle for as much again this year.

WASHINGTON — Coach Jim Owens and the Huskies have improved to such an extent that they rate the favorite's role in Saturday's game with the Washington State Cougars.

The Huskies polished off Oregon's Rose Bowl bound Ducks last week and hope to dine on Cougar meat Saturday in the season finale.

WASHINGTON STATE — Coach Jim Sutherland's Cougars can climax one of their most successful seasons in years Saturday if they can defeat Washington. It would be the sixth win of the season for the Cougars.

A squad of soph and juniors gives Cougar fans promise of a bright season next year.

WIDDOWS RESIGNS

ATHENS, Ohio — Carroll Widdoes resigned Thursday as Ohio University head football coach, but will keep his position as athletic director.

To Settle Ivy, PCC Champs Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Face to face clashes will settle the Ivy League and Pacific Coast Conference championships Saturday but there will be plenty of other high powered action between the two coasts.

Undefeated, once-tied Dartmouth, 5-0-1 in Ivy competition, journeys to Princeton (5-1-0), needing only a tie to sew up the league title. Princeton is a three-point choice.

Rose Bowl bound Oregon will be out to clinch the PCC pennant as well as its traditional windup with arch-rival Oregon State in a pick'em game. Oregon is 6-1-0 in the PCC to State's 5-2-0, and a draw at Oregon also could wrap things up for the Webfoots. State is barred from playing in the bowl two years in a row.

Duke, which has virtually locked up the Atlantic Coast Conference's berth in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma, closes at North Carolina in a bid for the ACC flag. North Carolina State, hoping for Duke to tumble, plays at South Carolina. The Wolfpack can't go a-bowling because of an NCAA ban.

The Southeastern and Southwest Conference titles, with its rewarding berths in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls, won't be decided until the following week.

With Michigan State and Auburn, the one-two teams of the nation, facing easy opponents (but don't let their coaches near you say it), the leading games matching high-ranking opponents pit third-ranking Ohio State (7-1), the Big Ten champs, against Michigan (5-2-1), and eighth ranking Iowa (8-1-1) against ninth-ranking Notre Dame (5-2).

Ohio State, which edged Iowa 17-

ON WAY TO FIRST - - - By Alan Mauer



RALPH "SHUG" JORDAN,
HEAD COACH OF AUBURN, WHICH MAY BE HEADED FOR THE FIRST SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TITLE IN ITS HISTORY.

THE TIGERS' BEST PREVIOUS CONFERENCE SHOWING WAS IN 1955, WHEN THEY WERE RUNNER-UP.

JORDAN'S BOYS USUALLY DO WELL ON DEFENSE (ALLOWED LESS THAN 9 POINTS PER GAME LAST 3 YEARS) — GAVE UP ONLY 16 POINTS IN FIRST HALF OF THIS SEASON.

Delay Anti-Trust Action Against NFL

CLEVELAND — A plan to file an anti-trust action against the National Football League will be delayed until the day after the league's next meeting on Dec. 2, attorney Creighton Miller said Thursday.

He represents the National Football League's Players Assn.

Miller told a reporter the league's commissioner, Bert Bell, "somehow got wind of our intention to

file the suit on Nov. 14. And on Nov. 13 he telephoned me, saying he felt the club owners would agree to our demands at their next meeting. That will be Dec. 2 at the preliminary draft session in Philadelphia.

"Our plans are to charge the league, the clubs and the owners with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and to ask treble damages amounting to \$4,200,000," Miller said.

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Stanford Coach Takes New Job

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Charles A. (Chuck) Taylor, for seven years head football coach at Stanford, Thursday was appointed assistant director of athletics. He will give up coaching.

Rumors to this effect had been denied previously. But Thursday night Stanford announced officially the 37-year-old coach would take over his new duties on Feb. 1, 1958.

President J. E. Wallace Sterling said Taylor would be right hand man to Athletic Director Al Masters.

Masters, now in his 32nd year as the top man of Stanford athletics, underwent major surgery several months ago. He said, however, that Taylor's appointment was not a prelude to his own retirement.

Going into Saturday's traditional big game with California, Taylor-coached teams have won 39 games, lost 29 and tied two.

An All-America guard for Stanford in 1942, Chuck played in the 1941 Rose Bowl game.

After three years in the Navy, Taylor took over as freshman coach at Stanford. In 1950 he was line coach for the San Francisco 49ers and, in February 1951, returned to Stanford as head coach at the age of 31.

His team posted a 9-1 record that year and went to the Rose Bowl.

Please, Fellas, Let's Stop Kissing

HARROGATE, England — Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the British Football Assn., said Thursday soccer players should quit kissing each other in public.

"I don't like to see footballers hugging and kissing a colleague who scores a goal," Sir Stanley told a meeting of amateur players at the Army Apprentices School.

"These ideas have crept into soccer since we began to play continental teams and we have copied to some extent some of their emotional style of expression.

"That is not the British method."

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FANCY CRISP ARIZONA LETTUCE **2 large heads 29^c**

CASCADE INN COFFEE lb. **59^c**

BUDLONG SWEET PICKLES Full Qt. **39^c**

Juicy CELLO-PAK CRANBERRIES 2 1-lb. Bags **27^c**

BORDENS 1/2 gal. ICE CREAM FREE SAMPLE CONES ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **69^c**

FLORIDA JUICE Oranges per doz. **39^c**

Durkee's Black PEPPER 46 oz tin **29^c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag **23^c** With Coupon

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There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. There is a new X-type frame, a bigger windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. See your Chevrolet dealer. *Optional at extra cost.

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Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark. See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Farmersburg Holdup Suspect Found by Elkader Sheriff

ELKADER — Sheriff Forrest M. Fischer said late Thursday a man who had earlier refused to identify himself has been picked up in connection with the \$791.50 holdup of the Farmersburg Savings Bank earlier in the day.

The sheriff said an official of the bank and a Farmersburg contractor who saw the bandit leave the bank have positively identified the man as the robber.

Sheriff Forrest M. Fischer said the man was Charles Greathouse, a former employe of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. here and the owner of a farm at Rickardsville near Dubuque which he bought last year.

County Attorney H. K. Roggenack said Greathouse who is unmarried gave him a written statement admitting the Farmersburg holdup and also the \$2,782 robbery of the First State Savings Bank of McGregor June 26. Greathouse was in jail here and the county attorney said charges will be filed against him Friday.

Authorities said Greathouse was respected by persons who knew him and the county attorney said he gave no reason for the two bank holdups.

Sheriff Fischer said the young man had \$784.50 in his pockets when he was arrested.

Greathouse was headed south in a car which officers said was stolen Wednesday at Manchester and was trapped within a road block that had been set up by sheriff's officers in six northeast Iowa counties and 14 Iowa Highway patrolmen.

Lieut. John Schneider and Patrolmen Garland Morse, Robert Ohrt and Jack More were in a highway patrol car on a gravel road when they came upon a car in a ditch. It turned out to be the one stolen at Manchester.

The officers said Greathouse apparently was fleeing on the icy country road which branched off Highway 13 midway between Elkader and Strawberry Point.

Tracks led across a field on the Frank Shea farm north of Volga City. The officers followed the tracks and apprehended Greathouse without resistance in a vacant barn on the farm about four hours after the Farmersburg holdup.

They said Greathouse had two pistols on him, one a .22 calibre

and one a .32 used in the Farmersburg holdup.

Greathouse until last year had been employed as a lineman for the Northwestern Bell Co. in the Elkader area. At that time he lived alone in a trailer near Garnaville.

Last spring he bought a 136-acre farm near Rickardsville north of Dubuque and had been farming it this year.

Officials of the Farmersburg bank said the robber entered the bank with two jars, one containing nickles and the other pennies. He asked that the coins be exchanged for currency and handed the jar of nickles to Assistant Cashier Walter J. Blazek.

As Blazek turned to make the exchange, the man tossed the jar of pennies on the floor, creating a crash as the jar broke. The man then flashed a gun, leaped the counter and made Blazek and Cashier C. H. Oelke, who were alone, stand against a wall while he scooped up the cash.

Authorities said they believe the bandit who robbed the bank is the same one who held up the First State Savings Bank of nearby McGregor of about \$3,000 last June 26.

Two Killed, 100 Injured In Italian Boiler Blast

NAPLES, Italy — A boiler explosion blasted an Italian freighter to the bottom of the Naples harbor Thursday, killing at least two men. Flying debris injured more than 100 others and spread destruction along the busy waterfront.

Darkness halted efforts by divers to search the shattered 2,375-ton Anna Maria levoli for from five to eight men believed trapped and dead in the debris.

The freighter was getting up steam at her dock for a trip to Sicily when the boiler blew up with a tremendous roar.

The blast shattered windows in Piazza Municipali, Naples' City Hall Square about 1,000 feet from the dock. Shattered glass struck persons in the square.

Rivets and steel plates were hurled among scores of passers-by on the docks.

Twenty-nine persons were hos-

pitalized, five of them in critical condition. Thirty more persons were treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released, officials said.

Another 60 to 75 were taken to first aid stations. Most of them were only slightly injured.

Eighteen members of the crew were aboard ship along with 10 workmen who were cleaning up the vessel.

The blast ripped a 50-foot hole in the ship's side. The ship shuddered under the impact, inclined steeply and then toppled, resting in about 40 feet of water. Part of the prow stuck out above water.

U.S. PIANOS

The United States produces 180,000 pianos annually. France produces 30,000, England 25,000 and Japan 20,000.

Boy Won't Accept Blood After Court Overrules Father

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A fifth grade boy hurt in a windstorm Monday defiantly refused Thursday to let doctors give him a blood transfusion after a judge had overruled his father's religious objections.

"I'm not going to take it," 12-year-old Ronnie Graves, his arms crossed protectively, told Dr. Don L. Eyer, his physician.

The doctor had been summoned to Baptist Hospital to try to persuade Ronnie to allow the transfusion after the injured boy had resisted an intern and three nurses.

The attempt to administer blood to Ronnie came shortly after Juvenile Court Judge Sam Davis Tatum ruled that the hospital could give the transfusion despite the religious objections of the father, James O'Dell Graves, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Ronnie suffered head injuries and a compound fracture of a leg when a school roof fell in during a windstorm. He is reported improving but still in serious condition.

The court's permission had been sought by the hospital and Eyer.

SECOND QUINT MARRIAGE IN SIX WEEKS

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Another page in the life story of the celebrated Dionne quintuplets will be written at Sacred Heart church in Corbeil Saturday when Cecile Dionne becomes the bride of Philippe Langlois, a Montreal Canadian Broadcasting Co. audiotechnician.

This will be the second quint marriage in six weeks. On Oct. 11, Annette wed Germain Allard at Montreal.

Child Opens Mail Box

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — Postal officials Thursday ordered old mail collection boxes replaced after a 7-year-old girl showed an astonished letter carrier she could open them with a sardine can key.

The unidentified young miss, who likes to play mailman, told her mail carrier about her success. He doubted. She demonstrated.

All she did was insert the key,

used normally for winding open fish tins, twist it and lift the box door.

The mailman reported the incident to superiors. They checked and found the system worked on old mailboxes with worn out tumblers.

It won't budge new ones, they said.

GIVES RUSSIA THE BIRD

BISBEE, Ariz. — A local couple had little trouble locating their missing parakeet when they reported to the Bisbee Daily Review that the bird was easily recog-

nizable by his voice. The parakeet, they said, had a habit of alighting on people's shoulders and saying: "Vive la France! To hell with the Russians."

FOREIGN STUDENTS

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