

Gophers Accept Rose Bowl Bid

Students' Reactions to
Rose Bowl on Page 4

New Hawk Co-Captains

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis and center Bill Van Buren have been elected co-captains of the 1961 Hawkeys. Both players are juniors and were key performers in this year's rise to the co-championship of the Big Ten. See story on page 4.

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. High Wednesday 50 to 55. Further outlook: partly cloudy Thursday with temperatures slightly above normal.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Wednesday, November 23, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

11 Writing Grants To Grad Students

Eleven graduate students at SU are being awarded the newly-established Iowa Industries Fellowships in Writing. These fellowships begin a unique relationship between the arts and business, stated Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writers Workshop.

Engle said that the fellowships are proof of the concern for the development of a native culture on the part of businessmen and industry. It is also hoped that they will enhance the position of SUI as a congenial center for the creative arts, he said.

Fifteen Iowa industries have contributed over \$5,000 to establish the fellowships in creative writing.

The recipients of the Iowa Industries Fellowships in Writing for the 1960-61 academic year are: Lawson Inada, Fresno, Calif.; Tod Perry, New York City; Christopher Wiseman, Hull, England; Bienvenido N. Santos, the Philippines; Eun-Kook Kim, Hamhung City, Korea; Annette Basalyga, Pennsylvania; Janet Francis, Dry Creek, Mo.; Susan Diamond, Boston, Mass.; Arthur Plotnik, White Plains, New York; Alfred M. Lee, Louisville, Ky.; and Stephen Kitt Oberbeck, St. Louis, Mo.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, a member of the board of the SUI Foundation which is administering the fellowship fund, presented the students with fellow-ship checks.

"The SUI program in creative writing has brought national prominence to the state, and the mention of the name Iowa in a dignified way in many useful places," said Howard Hall, president of the Iowa Manufacturing Co., Cedar Rapids.

The close-range look at Iowa will make the creative writing students from other countries write more understandingly of the United States when they return to their own countries, continued Hall. Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Foundation, pointed out that there is a great deal of literary talent in the United States, but SUI was the first academic institution to set up a special plan to train it.

"The response has been so great, and the success so unequalled, that the resources of the University are no longer large enough to handle the many applications which come from all parts of the country and from Europe, the Orient and the Near East," commented Hickerson on the establishment of the industries fellowships.

In 1961 Random House will publish a large anthology of poetry and fiction by the best writing talents from the Iowa writing program. "This will be solid and substantial evidence that the work done at SUI in the past twenty years, as the writing program has been developed, is unsurpassed anywhere," stated Engle.

Teacher Pay Pledge Made By Solons

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said Tuesday night New Orleans' public school teachers will be paid immediately.

In an announcement from the executive mansion here, Davis said checks will be prepared beginning Wednesday and will be delivered by or before the end of the week.

Prior to Davis' statement, Rep. John Garrett, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation, said at Baton Rouge: "The Legislature wants to see that New Orleans' teachers are paid. We know the vast majority are not in sympathy with integration."

Garrett, who made his announcement on the eve of the reconvening of the 30-day special session, spoke after James Redmond, public school superintendent, said no money was in sight for the teachers' November checks.

Sen. Wendell Harris, a member of the State Sovereignty Commission, qualified Garrett's announcement by saying only teachers who teach in segregated schools will be paid.

Harris also said those who taught in the two integrated schools are subject to dismissal. Redmond had urged Gov. Jimmie H. Davis to "rise above the noisy emotions of some state legislators" and make the money available.

Many teachers said the announcement at Iowa's November came as no surprise. The consensus

seemed they would continue to work and eventually receive their salaries. Most teachers, attempting to avoid the segregation row, refused to comment.

Veteran teachers recalled the depression of the 1930s when they had been paid in scrip or bonds. There were unconfirmed reports a group of local businessmen would advance \$2 million for the teachers.

"The nation is watching the State of Louisiana," Redmond said. "It has been made clear by state actions that Orleans Parish School Board officials cannot be considered responsible for this plight."

State banks, worried by legal claim and counterclaim, refused to loan \$1.9 million to meet the monthly teacher payroll due Wednesday. The loan would have been made against future ear-marked tax revenues. It is a normal procedure this time of year.

The legislature, fighting mad over Federal-ordered integration of New Orleans schools last week, refused to make state money available. It didn't reply to telegraphed school board pleas last week.

The payless payroll will affect 4,500 teachers, principals and other school employees.

The performance of the card section at Iowa's football games this year has drawn praise. Burge attributes the improvement to organization. "Last year," he says, "people just came and sat, drank and flipped cards now and then."

As president of the Pep Club this year, he's played a major role in revitalizing the once-sagging group and particularly in rebuilding SUI's card section.

Burge decided that control was necessary. He limited the card section to 900 students and made a weekly practice mandatory. "The administration said I couldn't get 900 people out to practice on Wednesday afternoon, but we never had more than 50 missing."

A card-man himself for several years, Burge says, "I think the

Ghana Diplomat Out; Kasavubu Men OK'd

Personality Profile—

Jack Burge Gets Out Yells To Prod Hawks to Victory



By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

"People are going to yell anyway, but it helps to have something organized." So Jack Burge, 33, Cedar Rapids, an organizing and organization man, took on the job.

As president of the Pep Club this year, he's played a major role in revitalizing the once-sagging group and particularly in rebuilding SUI's card section.

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group proved itself this year, and the students in the section had more fun than ever before."

As president of the Pep Club, Burge coordinates the activities of its various committees. Projects this year included finding a new Herky Hawk and, of course, pep rallies and send-offs.

"The send-offs never worked before," Burge says, but this year an enthusiastic crowd of 200 gathered at Iowa City Municipal Airport to cheer the Hawks off to the Minnesota game.

Burge's concern for "a good nucleus for spirit and cheers" stems from his own participation in sports in high school. He has had the experience of being out on the football field as a player and says, "When people up in the stands are yelling, it really seems to spur you on to more effort."

At SUI, he adds, "When 58,000 people yell 'Go' a guy is going to do something."

Burge joined the Committee for pep rallies two years ago;



By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

last year he became co-chairman of rallies, treasurer of the Pep Club and a member of the Pep Club Council.

His organizing talents have extended to other groups. Burge has been vice president of Student Council and Commissioner of Student Organizations.

This year, however, he has been forced to cut down on activities because he works from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week as manager of Mos Whitebook menswear store. This schedule allows him to take only 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. classes and requires his days to start at 6 a.m. and last until 1 or 2 a.m.

Burge is carrying nine credit hours this semester. Now in his fourth year at SUI, he says, "It will take me longer to graduate this way, but I'm doing the work I want to do." His job involves selling, buying and book work.

(Continued on Page 6)

U.N. Seating of Delegates Viewed as U.S. Victory

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Col Joseph Mobutu's victorious army roved through Leopoldville Tuesday, arresting and beating scores of United Nations officials in revenge for the death of their field commander in an all-night battle with U.N. soldiers.

With the Congo army attacking the official residence of Ghana, the world organization backed down on its pledge to protect the diplomatic immunity of Ghana's charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, an ally of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba. Welbeck fled home on orders from Mobutu after the young colonel's soldiers had forced him from the residence that was guarded by the U.N. force.

Despite this setback, the United Nations reaffirmed its pledge to maintain order in the Congo. Machine gun units were posted at U.N. offices.

But U.N. officials fell victim to rampaging bands of Congolese soldiers. They were pulled from their cars and homes. Some were beaten savagely. One group returning late from a party — including three U.N. girls — was locked into a room all night by the soldiers. The group was released in the morning.

Twelve other U.N. officials were held throughout the day at Camp Leopold.

Despite his success in making good on the expulsion order against Welbeck, Mobutu faced the problem of subduing his rampaging soldiers, defying his orders to refrain from violence.

A U.N. spokesman said Mobutu, who is striving to maintain his role as the Congo's strong man, had issued orders to his men to halt the violence.

The United Nations found itself fighting the Congolese army after promising to protect the safety of all officials, Congolese and foreign, including Welbeck.

In the battle, one Tunisian U.N. soldier and at least four Congolese were killed. Eight Tunisians were wounded.

The acting head of the U.N. mission, Indian Brig. Indarjit Rikhye, announced that the United Nations is ready to continue carrying out its mandate to maintain law and order in the troubled nation.

But a question arose on how the United Nations could overcome the critical blows to its prestige during the past 24 hours.

Lumumba's fate was the next matter for concern to both Rikhye and Mobutu. The deposed premier remains entrenched in his official residence under a strong U.N. guard, and Mobutu assured Rikhye that he will not order any attack on the residence.

But neither Rikhye nor Mobutu seemed confident that unruly army elements, encouraged by Welbeck's departure, might not set out after Lumumba without orders.

PARIS — Soviet bloc and Red Chinese economic aid to underdeveloped nations reached record levels by the middle of this year, a report prepared for the NATO parliamentarians conference showed today.

The report, drawn up by Sen. Jacob K. Havits, (R-N.Y.), was based on U.S. intelligence reports.

The Soviet bloc is leading the Communist economic offensive, Javits said, accounting for 75 per cent of the aid to the backward and new nations, many of them in Africa.

He is accused of stabbing his wife with a penknife during a party early Sunday. Mrs. Mailer, listed in critical condition, at first told physicians she was injured when she fell on broken glass.

GROTON, Conn. — The Navy's most powerful Polaris-missile submarine, which will have increased firing range, was launched Tuesday and had its first skirmish — with a group of pacifists.

Two of the pacifists swam to the nuclear-powered Ethan Allen and boarded it minutes after the gaily decorated craft slid down the ways into the Thames River. They were removed quickly.

BONN, Germany — U.S. West German economic talks became deadlocked Tuesday night over a Bonn government refusal to contribute \$600 million immediately toward the upkeep of American troops in this country.

Vandals took the receivers from 15 outdoor telephone booths here over the weekend, police said Tuesday.

In taking the receivers, the vandals cut the wires leading from the receivers to the phone units, police said. Most of the telephone booths were along South Riverside Drive and in the Towncrest area.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly Tuesday night gave its vacant Congo seat to a delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

By a vote of 53-24 with 19 abstentions the assembly upheld a recommendation of its Credentials Committee that it seat Kasavubu.

The vote represented a victory for the United States and other Western supporters of Kasavubu, and a defeat for the Soviet bloc and a considerable number of Asian-African nations.

Just before the vote was taken the U.N.'s Asian-African Conciliation Commission decided to delay its scheduled departure Tuesday night for Leopoldville on a peace-making mission.

The decision to postpone the departure came after Kasavubu sent a letter to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold objecting to dispatch of the mission at this time to the violence-wracked Congo.

The assembly called upon Hammarskjold to disclose its contents, but he refused to do so on the grounds he received it not as secretary-general but as head of the U.N. Advisory Committee that decided to dispatch the Conciliation Commission.

Earlier the assembly beat down a last ditch attempt to adjourn debate pending a report from Hammarskjold on anti-U.N. violence in the Congo. Ghana made the move with support of the Soviet bloc.

Immediately after the vote Mali announced its withdrawal from the Conciliation Commission, and a meeting of the Advisory Committee was called to consider the over-all situation. It is made up of all nations who have contributed troops to the 20,000-man U.N. Congo force.

Jaja Wachuku, Nigerian delegate who was named chairman of the conciliation group, refused to take part in the vote on approval of the Credentials Committee's recommendation.

He told the assembly he could not do so as head of the conciliation mission, or as a representative of an African country.

Meanwhile, Hammarskjold circulated a report from his acting special representative in the Congo, Indian Brig. Gen. Indarjit Rikhye, saying there were three different versions as to how Monday night's clash between Congolese and U.N. forces started. Two of the versions, he said, indicated that U.N. troops opened fire first.

"A number of independent witnesses," he said, "have stated that firing began on the U.N. Command side but only in answer to a mass charge from the Congolese side."

Rikhye reported widespread disorders Tuesday with Congolese troops arresting many U.N. military and civilian officials at gun point. All were released unharmed, he said.

The U.N. representative gave a detailed account of the dispute between Congolese officials and the Ghanaian charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, whose refusal to obey an expulsion order from Kasavubu touched off the military clash.

Rikhye said Welbeck had been warned he would be taken out by force if he refused to leave his residence, but he defied the Congolese authorities. The U.N. guard was reinforced to protect the residence, since it was considered as having diplomatic status.

It was just two weeks ago that Kasavubu appeared before the assembly to request he be seated as the head of his country's U.N. delegation.

The assembly voted 50-34 with 13 abstentions against a motion by Ghana Delegate J. E. Jantah to adjourn the debate pending an official report from Hammarskjold. Jantah said it was impossible to consider seating a government "whose militia has attacked the United Nations."

Pranksters Paint Pillars, Statues At Greek Houses

Pranksters here Monday night apparently felt that the association between Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity should be closer.

Tuesday morning, the Thetas discovered that someone had painted a black "D.U." on each of the white pillars of their house. The D.U.'s, however, found that they had received a tri-color job: they found the Thetas' greek letters painted on their white pillars in red, gold and black.

Not having exhausted their paint supply yet, the pranksters also painted the two white lion statues in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house a brilliant orange and black.

Police are trying to find the "artists."

Car Struck Girl, Man Fined \$100

An SUI student whose car struck and killed a nine-year-old girl Nov. 4 was fined \$100 in Police Court Tuesday.

Orion J. Culver, 21, Newhall, was found guilty of failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead by Police Judge Ansel J. Chapman, Although Culver pleaded innocent, he offered no defense to the charges filed by the highway patrol.

The girl, Pamela Svatos, was killed as she rode her bicycle across Highway 6 in Tiffin.

News Digest

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Phone Receivers Lifted — Right Out of Booths

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Council Slates Project Hearing

A public hearing on the proposed construction of a new administrative section in the Civic Center was set for Jan. 12 by the Iowa City Council in a special meeting Tuesday.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Bids are now being accepted for the construction.

The section is to be constructed east of the police-fire station now being completed at the northeast corner of the Washington and Gilbert Streets intersection.

A cost estimate of \$274,800 for the construction was also presented to the Council. The estimate was prepared by Henry L. Fisk and Roland Wehner, Iowa City architects.

No Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan will not publish a paper Friday or Saturday of this week so the staff may have a Thanksgiving vacation too. The paper will come out as usual next Tuesday.



Hancher Presents Fellowships

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher presents 11 graduate students fellowships for the 1960-61 term. Hancher, director of the Writer Workshop, is at the far right; and Loren Hickerson, director of the Iowa Alumni Association, is at the far left. Students are: top row, left to right, Tod Perry,

Alfred M. Lee, Christopher Wiseman; second row, Lawson Inada, Arthur Plotnik, Eun-Kook Kim, Stephen K. Oberbeck; third row, Bienvenido Santos, Annette Basalyga, Janet Francis and Susan Diamond.

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the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular. The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by

A Man Called Evy

Forest Evashevski has coached his last football game. In his nine years of service to the University and to the state of Iowa, the Hawkeye horn of plenty has grown steadily until it is overflowing, filled with national honors, individual glories, all-time records and unmatched achievements. The reason for the success: A man called Evy.

In nine short years Evy has lifted the Hawks from the depths of football mediocrity to national supremacy. During this time his teams have amassed 52 wins, 27 losses, and four ties, including a 32-21-2 Big Ten record.

While at the Hawkeye helm, he has raised the University to second place in Big Ten standings over the nine-year period. Only Ohio State has won more games than Iowa in this time span.

The Hawks have totaled 1,854 points for a nine-year average of 206. In the last five years Evy's teams have averaged 237 points a season, a record no other team holds against such formidable opposition. They have been shut out only once — by Notre Dame in the final game of Evy's first season — and have scored in 74 straight games, the longest current consecutive string.

Operating in the nation's toughest league, Evy has produced teams that have figured in three championships in the last five years, including two Rose Bowl winners. This year's squad, the nation's "second" best, is certainly no less deserving than Minnesota for the 1961 bid.

There is also the publicity aspect. SU1 has undoubtedly gained prominence through-

out the nation with its winning teams. Some claim this is not the "prominence" a university should strive for. We believe, however, that those members of the populous who are unaware of James Van Allen and his radiation belts and Paul Engle and the Writers Workshop, to name just a few of SU1's greats, will not be harmed by an awareness that a great football team does exist at our school. And it hardly seems likely that the nation's leading educators would view a perennially-successful football team as a "blot" on a school's academic reputation!

In trying to name his chief contribution, as head coach, it would probably be the extent to which he has helped shape the lives of the countless number of young men with whom he has worked these past nine years. Evy's tenets of good sportsmanship and high standards of personal conduct cannot have helped but rub off on his players.

We will miss Evy. We will miss his pre-season pessimisms; his Sunday game commentaries; his gray, fur-collared coat; the forlorn look as he trudged on the field and the smiles as he was carried off.

Yes, "The Old Man" has come to the end of his coaching career. We hate to see him go. We could paraphrase a bromide and say that we're not losing a coach, but gaining an athletic director. And we could say that we hope he can find time to sneak down to the sidelines and join his able successor for a few games next fall, just to bring back memories. There are a lot of things we COULD say . . .

-Judy Klemesrud

Time for 23rd Amendment

The Constitution of the United States of America is the finest legal document in the world. In the 175 years of its existence, it has required change only 22 times to meet the changing needs of a dynamic society. Perhaps now would be a good time to make a 23rd change.

The electoral college has become a useless and meaningless appendage to constitutional government. It is expensive to maintain, needlessly extends the election of the President and Vice-President over a 30-day period, and consistently presents the clear and present danger of betraying the will of the majority of the electorate.

In the stormy days of history which saw the birth of the electoral college, there were good reasons for its inclusion as an intrinsic organ of governmental function. Two salient reasons stand out. One, the leaders of the nation, with some good reason, were hesitant to put much faith in the ability of the people to think for themselves. "Rule by consent" was still a very new and largely unexplored concept. The architects of American governmental structure feared that if an unscrupulous but powerful man could somehow win the popular vote, the electoral college could reverse the popular decision and actually do the nation a service.

This second reason involved the communication problem. Georgia suffered from tremendous isolation from neighbors as close as Virginia and Delaware, for example. There were no national newspapers or other media or, for that matter, any reliable method of news transmission from one part of the country to another. More, the years preceding, during, and following the Revolutionary War saw the 13 struggling colonies often foundering in the wake of huge, pervasive rumors of all kinds. In this context, the electoral college was a safeguard against unreliable reports of voting activities in the various states. Dependable men would attend the electoral college to intelligently and accurately execute the will of the people they represented.

Yet, those days are gone forever. The electronic wonderland of radio and television flash balloting returns only minutes old

across the nation to millions of viewers and listeners.

The American is the best informed person in the world. Certainly any meaningful hoax is beyond the realm of possibility in this 20th century era of instant information.

It is fallacious to say that the supreme law of the land is the Constitution. Actually, the will of the people is the supreme law of the United States. Not only can the people cause the change of the Constitution but, if ever they were so disposed, do away with it all together.

The best case in point, however, is the election of Senator John F. Kennedy as President of the United States, and it is an exemplary case. In terms of popular vote, he edged Richard Nixon by a margin of considerably less than one per cent. This is an accurate picture of the individual decisions and choices of 70 million voters right or wrong. The distribution of electoral college votes, by contrast, gives Nixon more states, Kennedy more votes, most people a great deal of confusion, and considerably distorts the actual picture of the voting.

Once, Presidential candidate Grover Cleveland won the office in terms of popular vote, but lost to President Harrison in the electoral college. Certainly this cannot be construed as the representation of the will of the people.

Luke-warm critics of the electoral college have veered away from abolition of the system. They propose changing the policy of giving all electoral votes to the popular winner in the state and handing them out on a pro-rata basis, so many electoral votes for so many thousand popular votes.

This is nice, but meaningless. Why remodel an archaic, bulky, and time-consuming organ which at best can serve as only a less-than-accurate mirror of the will of the people.

The word "democracy" comes from two ancient Greek words, "demo," and "kration." Together, they mean, "all men rule." A return to this principle is not too much to ask — or demand.

-Lee Brown



"So, You See, The People Really Elected Barry Goldwater."

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Election Postscript

WASHINGTON — There are three aspects about the elections which deserve to be underlined: 1 — The farm vote was decisively conservative and Republican. The predicted revolt against Ezra Taft Benson never took place.

2 — Let's give credit to the public opinion polls. Gallup and Roper were not only good, they were practically perfect.

3 — From the Senatorial returns in the big industrial states, which the Republican Party had to carry substantially, it was the Republican liberals who made the outstanding showing.

The Benson revolt never took place. Obviously the farm vote does not measure Benson's personal popularity. He wasn't running. But it does show wide-ranging support for the Benson policies.

Here is the evidence: All of the twenty-three Democratic members of the House of Representatives, whose seats were taken away from them by Republicans, had either unannouncedly or substantially opposed the Benson farm policies. Almost across the board it was the anti-Benson Congressmen who lost. In Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio the only Democratic Congressmen defeated were those who had opposed Benson policies on every key vote.

Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa, chairman of Sen. Kennedy's farm advisory committee, was defeated for the U.S. Senate. Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, another strict-control, high price-support advocate, also lost.

How many times have you heard someone say with great sophistication: "Oh, I never believe in the polls." That's about as sound as saying the Yankees won't win another pennant. Gallup and Roper were so right they could hardly believe their own findings.

Two weeks before the election George Gallup said that if the voting stayed as close as his figures indicated, he could not possibly predict the winner. In their final reports Gallup had Kennedy ahead by one percentage point and Roper had Nixon ahead by one percentage point in the popular vote. In the end only one and a half tenths of one per cent separated Kennedy and Nixon. It's time to forgive them for 1948.

In citing the decisive victories of such progressive Republican Senators as Case of New Jersey, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Cooper of Kentucky, and Margaret Smith of Maine, I do not mean that very conservative Republican Senators do not also win — and sometimes with good majorities. What I do say is that only the Republican liberals can put their party in the ascendancy in the populous states essential to national victory.

These Republicans were able to reverse the Kennedy majorities. Invariably they were successful in persuading pro-Kennedy voters to split their votes and support Republican senators.

While Kennedy was carrying New Jersey by 31,000, Clifford Case was piling up the biggest majority ever given in a New Jersey senatorial race. He won by the massive margin of 335,000.

While Kennedy was carrying his home state of Massachusetts by 430,000, Republican Senator Saltonstall was corraling many of these Democratic votes to win by a counter majority of 306,000. Sen. Cooper won by 165,000 and Sen. Margaret Smith by 96,000.

Both our parties are houses of many political mansions, containing a Goldwater and a Rockefeller, a Byrd and a Humphrey. I am not arguing it shouldn't be so. But I believe that unless the Republican senatorial progressive — such as Javits, Keating, Scott, Bush, Carlson, Kuchel, Aiken, Wiley, Cooper, Saltonstall, Case, Smith, and Allott — take the initiative and give their party a more humane national image, the Republican Party is going to get a permanent hold on its minority status.

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DRUMMOND

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

AMONG THE MISSING, these days at WSUI, is young Jim Longstaff, boy radio announcer. A recent victim of an attack of "spontaneous pneumo-thorax", Jim has been hospitalized to rest and recover. Listeners to Tea Time and Tea Time Special (daily at 4 p.m.) are apt to find substitutes for the real Jim; reject them. Do not accept "ordinary" announcers when a card or letter, directed to Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, might speed a healthy Jim Longstaff back to his post.

STEREO TO BURN, nearly three hours of it, may be heard tonight at 7 p.m. WSUI and KSUI-FM, 91.0 and 91.7 on their respective dials, will collaborate on a program of music which has, as its principal work, the Symphony No. 3 by Brahms.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS, if you're to get any at all from this column, had better come right here and now, because WSUI and KSUI are off the air tomorrow and the DI doesn't plan to print Friday and Saturday. DI or no, however, broadcasting will resume its customary schedule on Friday. Friday's Evening-at-the-Opera will be "Regina", by Marc Blitzstein. Based on some harrowing events in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" (you remember "The Little Foxes" of

Harrow"), "Regina" has enjoyed praise from Leonard Bernstein: "... true song . . .", he calls it, "... a long, flexible, pragmatic, dramatic song." Better have those long, flexible, dramatic ears tuned to WSUI at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT, missing for months, returns to the air this weekend with a "kaleidoscopic" survey of Japan, beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting three hours.

LONGSTAFF OR NO LONGSTAFF, Tea Time Special, too, returns to the air on Saturday. Beginning at 4 p.m., 90 minutes of jazz and jazz-popular music will be aired, and each week there is to be a "featured work", just like the "serious music" programs have. Ergo, Saturday's feature will be: "The Blues Is Everybody's Business", by Manny Albam.

HAPPY DRUMSTICK, then; here's hoping you find special enjoyment in the fact that this is that one time of year we can be glad when someone gives us "the bird".

Consultants Blast CAB Time-Wasting

WASHINGTON — A firm of outside consultants said Tuesday the Civil Aeronautics Board fritters away too much of its time and resources.

Reporting on a six-month study ordered by the Budget Bureau, McKinsey & Co. Inc. of Washington said it found that the agency's organization was faulty and its planning was scanty. It said the board should have seven instead of five members and badly needs a top level policy and planning staff.

The five CAB commissioners and their 750 staff workers regulate and promote the airline industry. McKinsey said the board takes so long to decide air fare and route cases that there has been "denial of justice in some cases and economic losses in others."

Letters to the Editor— Kaplan Sounds Off

To the Editor: The events of last year were to a large degree precipitated by individuals that were totally obnoxious. Elmer, The Dog was no common mutt who would defecate in the gutters, instead our Elmer let his wastes run into the pages of the DI (A rather smart dog, you must admit).

Judy Klemesrud's mind was directed towards conspiracies. She saw them everywhere — the SDC was trying to turn the Student Union into a new Peter and Paul Fortress and, even more intimately, she thought that the graduate students were out to get her (remember the blackdot affair?)

Then there were those frat representatives on the Student Council line. Everyone was conspiring to put Negroes into their houses — a fantastic plot. But the men would have none of that. Let it be said in their favor that they all love Negroes. But it was their Southern chapters that kept them out. In fact they were sure that their chief antagonist, Myrna Balk, was in the employ of the Southerners just to make their houses look bad (after all, Miss Balk comes from St. Louis). The administration thought that some sort of plot was about to be hatched and sent their henchmen out to the former campuses of some of the more vocal graduate students. Failing to discover any anarchists, dope pushers, or sex fiends among the graduate students, the administration let up.

Apparently the word was slow in arriving to their undergraduate henchmen. Two of these characters turned up inebriated at a party of mine and stole some of my latest poster work. I pursued them but couldn't catch up with them. In short a totally bad lot seeing all kinds of conspiracies will soon create an atmosphere where some sort of collective action is necessary to put them down.

One fable-maker of some re-

known has recently asked what has happened to the great debate of last year. His question deserves to be answered because I feel that it represents a large segment of opinion at SU1. My feeling is this: Aside from a few letters from Ehrendreich and the possible formation of a Barry Goldwater Club, no really low level of attack has begun as of yet.

The attack has failed to materialize for several reasons — one, the SDC has not taken over the school, another is that the coffee house, has not reopened, and still another reason is that the Iowa Defender, when not printing a running debate between the fabling factions, is wholly devoted to the cause of the Conservative Cultural Critics (CCC's).

There are many good issues that are inherently capable of creating a storm. A partial list includes the refusal of most barber shops to give haircuts to Negroes (this is rather surprising in view of the fact that these shops are the first to display pictures of the Negro ballplayers), Negroes are refused membership in fraternity houses, married students pay much too much for their hovels, dorm costs are outrageously high, bad food, high prices and low wages paid to student workers in the local food shops, etc., etc., etc.

However all these issues will remain neglected for perhaps a most absurd reason. The reason is that there is currently no one around to obnoxiously defend them or accuse detractors of conspiracy. In short, without the rabble-rousers of the right, the rabble-rousers of the left will keep quiet. This is a deplorable situation.

So let us here some more smut and dirt from now on. It can begin with this letter which will be filed by the Administration before you can say "Crazy Kaplan." Howard Kaplan, G 20 1/2 S. Clinton St.

On Polls and Pickers

To the Editor: This letter is entitled "Subjectivity Among the Pollsters and Bowl Pickers—The Case of Iowa, Nov. 21, 1960."

It purports to have a moral. That moral is exemplified by a quotation attributed to the late Grantland Rice, acclaimed the dean of American sportswriters.

"When the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

As of this evening, the Associated Press weekly football poll places the Iowa Hawkeyes second by the narrow margin of seven points to the Gophers of Minnesota, and by an insignificantly greater margin ahead of third place Mississippi. A cursory examination of the three teams' won-lost record reveals little. Iowa and Minnesota are 8-1. On the basis of records alone, it would seem that Mississippi should lead the poll, since it is 8-0-1 with Mississippi State left to play and anticipating little difficulty there.

However, one must delve much deeper into the comparative records of the three teams to determine who is actually the nation's leading college football team. Apparently, neither the pollsters, nor the Rose Bowl committee have considered this elementary step. The assumption is, of course, that the team designated the best in the nation is logically the team that has best accredited itself against the toughest opposition.

It is illuminating to consider just how many nationally ranked teams each team in contention for the national title has played. It is significant to note that each of Iowa's first eight opponents were nationally ranked, that is were in the top twenty in either of the popular wire service polls on the day the Hawks played them.

Minnesota can claim this distinction only three times. Nebraska, who later lost to Iowa State, Michigan, and Iowa were the only nationally ranked teams the Gophers faced during the course of the season. Sure, they won them all, but such patsies as In-

diana and Kansas State contributed immeasurably to the Gophers' success. Consider the injury situation at Iowa and at Minnesota when the two teams met.

Mississippi has less to recommend it. Only Arkansas and Tennessee ranked nationally when they met Ole Miss. Moreover, Mississippi included two teams on its schedule which must be regarded as minor schools, athletic-wise: Chattanooga and Memphis State.

No inference need be made here. It is obvious to anyone of normal reasoning ability who has done the most against the best. It is of interest to compare the won-lost records of each team's major opponents played to date. For basis of comparison here, Navy shall be included, for while it is not in the running for national honors, it is regarded as Washington's most likely opponent in the Rose Bowl.

It is now fair to ask the previous question. Who is best in line for national honors and the right to play the Big Five championship, Washington, in the Rose Bowl? The answer is so obvious it is ridiculous. That team is Iowa.

It is possible to carry this analysis further. Considering only eligibility for the Rose Bowl invitation as the criteria, Iowa's position is even sounder. Aside from its favorable schedule, Mississippi must, as a result of its "Apartheid" policy toward athletics, be considered out of the picture. Segregation is the rage yet in the Sugar Bowl. Navy's schedule has been even more favorable than the Rebels, all games considered — The Ivy Group has lousy football. In fact, Navy's schedule has been so favorable that it cannot be regarded as a Rose Bowl contender within the same framework as Iowa and Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes of Iowa are the rightful national and Big Ten champions. They have best redeemed themselves against the toughest schedule in the conference and in the nation. It follows, if those things are the criteria for the Rose Bowl invitation, that invitation belongs to Iowa.

Harold McConnell, G 324 South Park

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, Nov. 22 through Dec. 5 — Call Herman Koloszewski, 4203.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude test to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 16, 1960.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

Foreign

Views Influenced By U.S. Movies, Magazines

Impressions which foreign students at SU1 now have of the United States, as compared to what their impressions were before they left their native countries, seem to be more accurate than previously.

Before I came here, said a man from Ethiopia, I thought there were cowboys here like those pictured in the movies. I was really confused about this, he said, because other movies portrayed the American way of life as one of love affairs and of modern luxury.

"I read magazines at the American Embassy, and information articles, or maybe it was propaganda, which gave me the impression that everybody here has cars, radio and TV, and was always receiving large sums of money," he said.

"When I got to the United States, I found poor people here too. However, I was very impressed with the industry and automation. It seems as if Americans do everything fast. They are hard workers. This is an idea which changed very much."

Many foreign people get a distorted picture of the United States, he said, because they take the movies as a realistic showing of the country. The movies not only give the wrong idea of America but a very confusing one of varying contrasts, he said.

A woman from Turkey said her first impression of the United States was also through movies.

"I thought it was a very easy life here where the people go out on dates every night and very seldom worked," she said.

"Right now," she said, "I think the United States is a very good place to be. I have seen the American family as it really is, and know now it isn't all luxury, but there are many conveniences which make life pleasant here."

FOR DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

AIRPORT RALPH E. CHOICE QUALITY BEEF AND PORK CHOICE BEEF FRONT QUARTER CHOICE BEEF HIND QUARTER CHOICE BEEF SIDES, 2 1/2 to 3 CHOICE ONE HALF HOG, 75 lbs. Above Prices Include CUTTING ANNOUING NEW BUSINESS We are equipped to do your custom pick up your Livestock FREE! RAB-3731. All butchering and WE WRAP EVERYTHING

THIS WEEK'S \$ 5 lbs. Lean Ground Beef 1 1/2 lbs. Family Beef Steak 1 1/2 lbs. Cubed Stew Beef 1 1/2 lbs. Choice Pork Chops 25 Lb. Bag of Potatoes FREE Located 3/4 miles north of Col. Phone Columbia Junction, R. Open Wednesday and Saturday

Men who f

Skin protection, that is. Old skin moisture. Feels great. To attract female admirers, man needs protection against

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Burdick Managing Editor: Harold Hatfield News Editor: Harold Hatfield City Editor: Dorothy Collins Sports Editor: Mike Pealy Chief Photographer: Ralph Speas Society Editor: Pat Augustine Asst. City Editor: Bill Maurer Asst. Managing Editor: Gary Gerlach Asst. Sports Editor: Phil Currie DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director: Bob Glacka Advertising Manager: Jim Winger Classified Manager: Arnold Jensen Promotion Manager: Mary Ross DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell DIAL 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: E. John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. Jane Gilchrist, A4; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Paul Penningroth, M1; Prof. Hugh Kales, Department of Political Science; Judy Klemesrud, A4; Prof. Leslie G. Mosler, School of Journalism; John Henry, A2; Prof. E. A. Van Wyke, College of Education; Becky Carnas, A4.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Calendar University Wednesday, Nov. 23 12:20 p.m. — Classes suspended for Thanksgiving vacation. Monday, Nov. 28 7:30 a.m. — Classes resume. Wednesday, November 23, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Evening Concert 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 SIGH OFF 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Foreign Press Review 1:50 Specialty Music 2:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Foreign Press Review 6:00 Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 9:45 News Final 10:30 SIGH OFF KSUI-FM 91.7 m.c. 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGH OFF 11:00 Off the air on Thanksgiving Day

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8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:15 at the Women's Gym- MEMORIAL UNION BOARDS through Thursday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 to 12 midnight. YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby service during the current year. Anyone desiring a baby should call the "M" office between the hours of 1 and

Foreign Students Picture Life Here

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"Right now," she said, "I think the United States is a very good place to be. I have seen the American family as it really is, and know now it isn't all luxury, but there are many conveniences which make life pleasant here."

A man from Iraq said, "My out- look before coming to America was very much different than that which I met."

"I gained my first outlook most- ly through propaganda, he said. "I read a lot of pamphlets distributed by the American Embassy. These pamphlets were very exaggerated and made everything look com- pletely wonderful."

He said he also gained ideas through association with persons who had been previously to the United States and through both educational films, which he called propaganda, and Hollywood films.

A woman from Chile said she has had many wonderful experi- ences here. "I didn't expect all the hospitality," she said. "I didn't know it would be so easy to meet people. At home you usually don't make friends with strangers so easily."

Her only impression of the United States before coming here were gained through pictures and maps, which she said were only "beautified examples."

Elevator Shaft Used to Test Satellite Parts

At the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Physics Building SUI physicists test what may end up in space satellites like Explorer IV.

The testing space, affectionately called "the cage," is about 8 feet by 10 feet and is used for testing tiny transistors and other small components.

Last October the SUI Physical Plant made the basement elevator shaft area usable and installed a cage-like wire wall and door around the space.

In the building since it was con- structed in 1910, the shaft has never been used for its intended purpose.

Presently elevator shaft areas on other floors of the building are used for storage.

Charter Revoked

CHICAGO — The American Osteopathic Association has re- voked the charter of its California society for considering unification with the California State Medical Society.

The AOA, in announcing the ac- tion Tuesday, said it was taken on the grounds its California society "acted in a manner detrimental to the entire profession."



Vengeance Is Ours

Nice try but, alas, it is no use for Iowa still remains in second place and Minnesota in first. This expression of repressed hostility took place early Tuesday morning following the ranking of the Iowa football team in number two place by The AP's national poll. The big question is whether the guy in the tree is hiding his face from the photographer or weeping. Maybe he is trying to scratch his shoulder. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Talk Set on Cold War

The fourth of the Shambaugh Lectures on problems of national defense will be given by Arnold Wolfers, Director of the Wash- ington Center for Foreign Policy Research of John Hopkins University.

Wolfers' lecture, "Neutrality, Nationalism and the Cold War," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Shambaugh Lecture Room in the University Library.

Born in Switzerland, Wolfers, 68, was the Director of the Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin, Germany, 1930-33, before becoming an Amer- ican citizen in 1939.

He is a Sterling Professor Emer- itus of International Relations at Yale University where he was a professor from 1933 to 1957.

Wolfers is the author of a num- ber of books including "Britain and France Between Two Wars", and such articles as "Limits of Dis-

Man Receives Sentence

CHEROKEE — Dean Harri- son, 40, of Hinton, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of embezzle- ment in District Court and was sentenced by Judge L. O. Lamp- man to a five-year term in the state penitentiary.

Harrison, assistant manager of the Farmers Co-operative Elevator at Hinton, had been held on \$25,000 bond since he was charged a week ago.

The charge was filed by the elevator's board of directors. Offi- cials did not disclose the amount taken pending outcome of an audit, although it was reported to be sizeable.

IC Groups Slate Hospital Yule Gifts

For many years, civic, fraternal and church groups from all parts of Iowa have helped warm and cheer the Christmas holiday for patients at the SUI Hospitals by sending gifts to be distributed on Christmas Eve.

Gifts from the organizations as well as from hundreds of individ- uals "do a tremendous job in help- ing lift the spirits of patients who must be hospitalized during the holiday season," says Robert Scha- backer, administrative associate and chairman of the University Hospitals Christmas committee.

Many community organizations donate one or two large gifts which can be used by patients throughout the year, says Scha- backer, who points out that these larger items are as welcome as boxes of smaller presents. Ex- amples of such gifts given in the past include tricycles, strollers, wagons, bedside radios and record players.

Other appropriate gift items in- clude toys, handkerchiefs, station- ery with stamps, pipes, tobacco, fancy handwork, hose, scarves, books, shawls, toilet articles, gloves, leather kits, billfolds and knitting materials.

Gifts of cash, which are used to buy presents for certain cat- egories of patients for which not enough gifts were donated, are also welcome. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Donors are urged not to send food and not to gift-wrap their contributions. Hospital diet restrictions make food impractical, and every gift must be opened for sorting and then gift-wrapped by volunteers at the Hospitals.

Gifts may be addressed to Christmas Committee, SUI Hos- pitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

Witschi Scheduled For Urology Talk

Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology, will lecture at the post- graduate Urological Seminar of the North Central section of the Amer- ican Urological Association at De- troit, Mich. on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The topic of his lecture is "Causes of Abnormal Development of the Reproductive System."

Following his engagement at Detroit, Witschi will attend a series of seminars in the Interdis- ciplinary Training Program of Sciences related to mental health at the University of California Medical Center from Dec. 1-7. There he will lecture on the topic "Types and Causes of Sex Ab- normalities in Animals and Man."

Turkeys for Servicemen

WASHINGTON — Thanksgiv- ing turkey dinners are ready for the roasting wherever American servicemen are stationed on land, on sea and under the seas in sub- marines.

For the 2,502,145 men and women in uniform, Army quartermasters purchased enough turkeys to pro- vide nine-tenths of a pound for each one.

Thanksgiving Turkey Talk Enlightens Facts About the 'Meleagris Gallopavo'

By DICK BUDD Staff Writer

When you get an assignment across the city desk like the one you're about to read, you go through several phases of emotion.

"Our readers need to know about turkeys. Most students probably don't even know where they come from." With this terse assignment, you turn away and numbly walk from the newsroom.

There are several methods of attack open. You could go to the library and compile a droll list of endless facts. You might even re- tire to an ivory tower and fake the

14 ROTC Cadets Get Awards Here

Military Scholastic Awards were awarded to 14 SUI AFROTC cadets Friday for having achieved and maintained an "A" average in Air Science subjects and a 3-point or higher grade average in their over- all college studies during the spring semester of 1960. The awards were presented by Capt. Clarke S. Scott, director of leader- ship of the detachment.

Those cadets receiving their first awards were: Michael J. Argan- bright, E2, Guthrie Center; Harold W. Babbit, A2, Des Moines; Edwin A. Crowell, A2, Galesburg, Ill.; Larry G. Gutz, A3, Storm Lake; Gilbert W. Harris, A2, Marshall- town; Robert B. Kaiser, A1, Des Moines; Larry Phyllis, A3, Iowa City.

Second awards were presented to: David L. Campbell, A2, Oxford; Sidney L. Coon, A2, Brooklyn, N.Y.; James A. Erb, A2, Floyd; Leslie V. Gran, E3, Calmar; Mar- tin J. Powers, A2, Delmar; Rich- ard L. Swisher, A2, New Sharon; Larry J. Thorson, A2, Dubuque.

IKK HUNTS QUAIL

ALBANY, Ga. — President Eisenhower rode in a wagon in Georgia Tuesday, leisurely hunting quail. He bagged three.

whole thing. But this, you decide, is not the spirit of the season.

You finally decide to get right out there among the birds. If Gallup can predict elections, you ought to be able to come up with a few simple turkey facts.

There are obvious pitfalls to your method. Interviewing just one turkey would certainly give the readers a biased picture. Clever- ly, you quickly perceive that all turkeys living on one farm are quite likely to be too homogeneous to give much diversity.

There's only one answer. Troop the countryside talking turkey to as many gobblers as you can find between now and Thanksgiving.

You learn rapidly that these birds don't like to be referred to as turkeys. They are "meleagris gallopavo."

It's brought to your attention that some cluck came up with the foul moniker "turkey" because of lack of imagination. The bird's repeated call is "turk-turk-turk," (and if you don't believe this get out on the farm) and thus the origin of the word "turkey."

Further interviewing reveals that the meleagris gallopavo made the Thanksgiving feast the hard way. Your mental image of the white- yoked, buckle-hatted Pilgrim out on a Thanksgiving Day turkey-shoot is quickly shattered.

How the turkey finally arrived on the harvest spread scene is a history of some involvement.

A native of Mexico, the turkey was transported to Spain by the conquistadors in about 1530. From there, the species made its way to England, where it was quickly in- corporated as part of Christmas festivities.



One thing they missed in the "Good Old Days" ... PARIS-Clean Shirts!

Now get 2 services at 1 convenient location. Enjoy top-quality shirt work and dry cleaning at ...

PARIS CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY 121 Iowa Avenue New Phone: 8-7567

AIRPORT MARKET RALPH E. OAK, Mgr. CHOICE QUALITY BEEF AND PORK DIRECT FROM THE FARM CHOICE BEEF FRONT QUARTERS, 120 lb. average ... lb. 43c CHOICE BEEF HIND QUARTERS, 120 lb. average ... lb. 55c CHOICE BEEF SIDES, 225 to 265 lb. average ... lb. 48c CHOICE ONE HALF HOG, 75 to 100 lb. average ... lb. 32c Above Prices Include CUTTING — WRAPPING — FREEZING ANNOUNCING NEW BUTCHERING SERVICE We are equipped to do your custom butchering and curing. We will pick up your Livestock FREE of charge. Just give us a call RA8-3731. All butchering and processing guaranteed to satisfy. WE WRAP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER THIS WEEK'S \$10.00 SPECIAL 5 lbs. Lean Ground Beef 2 1/2 lbs. Lean Sausage 1 1/2 lbs. Family Beef Steak 1 1/2 lbs. Lean Pork Steak 1 1/2 lbs. Cubed Stew Beef 1 1/2 lbs. Lean Pork Tenderloins 1 1/2 lbs. Choice Pork Chops 1 1/2 lbs. Cured Ham 25 Lb. Bag of Potatoes FREE With The Above Order Located 3 1/2 miles north of Columbus Junction on Hiway 76. Phone Columbus Junction, Randolph 8-3731. Call Collect. Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings until 8:30. Sunday until Noon.

Men who face wind and weather choose the protection of... Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax SHULTON

feiffer SOMETIMES I WISH I WERE A DICTATOR! A RULER... A STRONG MAN... A TITAN... WITH A RUTHLESS GRASP ON POWER AND AN IRON GRIP ON THE HELM OF GOVERNMENT! -BUT LOVED. THEN COULD I MEET GIRLS! THE LAW IS MY LAW. THE PEOPLE ARE MY PEOPLE. WHOMEVER I CONQUER REMAINS CONQUERED! PREMIER BERNARD. KING BERNARD. EMPEROR BERNARD. CZAR BERNARD. BOY. 11--

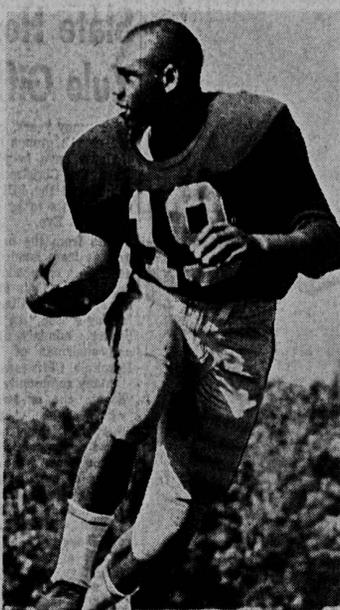
No. 1 Gophers Accept Rose Bowl Invitation



MARK MANDERS
Guard



WILBURN HOLLIS
Quarterback



LARRY FERGUSON
Halfback

Hollis, Ferguson, Manders Honored

3 Hawks on All-Conference Team

Iowa's Wilburn Hollis, Larry Ferguson and Mark Manders earned places on the 1960 All-Big Ten football team named Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Hawkeye center Bill Van Buren and fullback Joe Williams were named to the third team with end Felton Rogers, guard Sherwyn Thorson and halfback Jerry Maurer receiving honorable mention.

Big Ten co-champion Iowa led the first team selections with its three men. Co-champion Minnesota and Ohio State each landed two places with one spot going to Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois. The selections were made

from a survey of AP Big Ten football writers and the AP's regional All-American board.

Guard Tom Brown of Minnesota and tackle Jerry Beabout of Purdue were the only unanimous choices for first team berths. The only repeater from last year's No. 1 team was Illinois tackle Joe Rutgers.

In addition to the 240-pound Brown, Minnesota's other All-Conference representative was Greg Larson, 230-pound senior center.

The two from Ohio State were quarterback Tom Matre and full-back fullback Bob Ferguson.

Completing the first team were ends Earl Faison, Indiana, and El Kimbrough, Northwestern.

The line, averaging 223½ pounds is heavier than the 1959 forward wall by 12 pounds a man. The backfield, averaging 200, is better by 16 pounds a man in a season unique with running quarterbacks overshadowing halfbacks.

Hollis and Matre each played

quarterback. The only halfback is Iowa's Ferguson. Ohio State's Ferguson is a fullback.

This strain followed in the second team which lists quarterbacks Ron Miller of Wisconsin and Bernie Allen of Purdue with a pair of fullbacks, Willie Jones of Purdue and Bill Brown, Illinois.

Rounding out the second team are ends Pat Richter, Wisconsin, and Tom Perdue, Ohio State; tackles Jim Tyrer, Ohio State, and Francis Brixius, Minnesota; guards Mike Ingram, Ohio State, and Ron Maltony, Purdue and center Jerry Smith, Michigan.

On the third team, besides the two Iowans, were ends Bob Johnson of Michigan and Bob Deegan of Minnesota; tackles Wayne Chamberlain of Northwestern and Bob Bell of Minnesota; guards Stan Szurek of Purdue and Dick Syring of Michigan; and backs Sandy Stephens of Minnesota, Mike Stock of Northwestern and Dick Thornton of Northwestern.

Varsity Beats Freshmen in Annual Pre-Season Exhibition Test, 73-55

By JACK SKALICKY
Staff Writer

Iowa's varsity basketball team, scoring at a steady 45½ pace, controlled almost the entire varsity-freshman game in downing the frosh, 73-55, Tuesday night at the Iowa fieldhouse.

Approximately 3500 Hawkeyes fans saw the Hawks exhibit balanced scoring, with Frank Allen taking much of the load, plus the unveiling of freshman phenom Connie Hawkins.

Hawkins did about everything. Along with leading all scorers with 24 points, the 6-7 forward to please the crowd with many assorted tricks, most of which produced two points for the underdog freshmen.

Allen gave Coach Sharm Scheuerman something to be happy about, tallying 14 points to take the scoring lead off center Don Nelson. Nelson followed with 13, while Ron Zagar and Mike Woods added to

the attack with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Along with Hawkins, freshman coach Dick Schultz came up with a couple other potential Hawkeye stars of the future. Guard Andy Hankins led the losers' floor game, did everything from stealing the ball to tipping in baskets over his taller rivals, and ended with 14 points. Dave Roach's steady scoring from the forward position produced 11 more.

The score was 57-45 when Hawkins committed his fourth foul, and the varsity crew took command again with relentless shooting.

The freshman squad felt the loss of Jerry Messick and Denny Couch. Both made brief appearances in the game, but injuries suffered during practice forced them to sit out almost the whole game.

Iowa's free-throw percentage was way below par for Big Ten teams. The Hawks dropped in only seven out of 17 for a 41.2 percentage, while the underclassmen were scoring on 19 of 33 free throws attempts.

Hollis and Van Buren 1961 Grid Co-Captains

DAVENPORT — Quarterback Wilburn Hollis and center Bill Van Buren were named co-captains of the 1961 Iowa football team.

The two juniors were elected by Hawkeye lettermen before the annual football banquet here.

Both have lettered two years and were key performers in this year's drive to the co-championship of the Big Ten.

Bernie Wyatt, defensive halfback, was named the team's most valuable player. He is in line for The Chicago Tribune's silver football, annually awarded to the most valuable player of the Big Ten season.

Hollis, from Boys Town, Neb., was named to the All-Big Ten backfield by The Associated Press. He was the leading Iowa scorer with 68 points.

He is 20 years old. He alternated at quarterback with Olen Treadway as a sophomore.

Van Buren lettered as a sophomore center in 1955 before a four-year service hitch. He returned last spring and this fall filled a big gap in the Iowa line. He is 24 years old and weighs 235 pounds.

The two will direct Iowa's attack next fall under a new coach, Jerry Burns, who succeeded Forest Evashevski last Saturday.

Also announced at the banquet was the establishment of the "Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award" sponsored by the I Club, the Davenport Quarterback Club and the Iowa Boosters Club.

The award will be presented each year to the senior Iowa football letterman who has the highest scholastic standing among his teammates. Lloyd Humphreys was the winner.

The announcement of the award read "it is more than fitting that this award be established to perpetuate the name of Forest Evashevski in the annals of Iowa football, for he himself was an honor student during his playing career."

Evashevski now is athletic director at Iowa.

Letters were presented to 32 players at the dinner.

After Hankins stole the ball and scored with three and a half minutes gone in the first half, the freshmen enjoyed their only lead of the game. Halfway through the first period, the varsity was in command, 19-14, after Tom Harris' tip-in.

After the second half started, the winners lengthened their lead to as much as 18 points, 55-37, and Hawkeye fans found themselves watching Hawkins for something to happen.

It did. With 12 minutes remaining in the game, the Hawkins-Hankins duo starting fast-break.

Varsity—73	FG	FT	PF	TP
Allen	6	2	0	14
Nelson	5	2	4	13
Zagar	3	1	3	11
Woods	5	0	3	10
Runge	3	0	3	8
Maber	3	0	4	6
Harris	2	0	1	4
Shaw	2	0	0	4
Reddington	1	1	0	3
Novak	1	0	2	2
Lorenz	0	0	0	0
Couch	0	0	0	0
Purcell	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	20	73

Freshman—55	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hawkins	7	10	5	24
Hankins	4	6	2	14
Roach	5	1	1	11
Schroeder	1	1	1	3
Skea	1	0	2	2
Milhaus	0	1	0	1
Couch	0	0	1	0
Messick	0	0	0	0
Bollman	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	19	12	55

Minnesotans Meet Washington Jan. 2

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota Tuesday night accepted an invitation to play in the annual Rose Bowl game Jan. 2, 1961 against Washington.

The offer was extended to Minnesota's No. 1 ranked Gophers at 7:30 p.m. by Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the Western Association of Universities, and accepted in short order by Minnesota authorities.

It sends Minnesota to the Rose Bowl for the first time and climaxes an amazing rise from football oblivion for the Gophers, who were last in the Big Ten in 1959 and had won only five of their last 11 games.

With one of the biggest, toughest lines in the country, they swept to eight victories in nine games this year and wound up in a tie with Iowa, No. 2 ranked nationally for the Big Ten title.

Earlier Tuesday Minnesota's faculty-controlled senate had voted to accept an invitation if offered, and the decision was conveyed to Far West officials.

At the same time, the senate voted to continue its long-standing opposition to the principle of Big Ten participation in the bowl.

It justified its vote for the bowl Tuesday on grounds it would be fair to Big Ten teams in the future if Minnesota declined this opportunity, that it might jeopardize their chances of getting an invitation.

Rose Bowl Choice Angers SUIowans

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

Minnesota's acceptance of the Rose Bowl bid Tuesday night incited much indignation on the part of several SUI students. The campus was alive with talk about the bid, most of it unfavorable towards the decision reached by the Big Five conference.

"The wrong team was asked," they asked the second best team in the Big Ten." These were the statements that summarized the feelings of most SUIowans.

Frank Trent, A1, Waterloo — "I'm not happy about it because I feel that Iowa should have gone. It is the best all-around team."

Coach Murray Warmath, whose own comeback saga paralleled that of his team's, made this statement: "The football squad and coaching staff of Minnesota are happy to be invited to play in the Rose Bowl. It is an honor to be representing the Big Ten and we are proud to renew our relations with the fine University of Washington team."

The decision by the Far West was something of a surprise. The guessing had been that Washington was leaning toward Navy, the only team it lost to this season, as the eastern representative if the Mid-dies beat Army Saturday.

Ron Sheridan, A3, Clinton — "I think Iowa has a good ball club. Minnesota deserved to go according to the sports writers. You don't compare records and scores when selecting a Rose Bowl team. It was a bad deal that Minnesota got the bid if they plan to vote against Big Ten participation again."

Jerry Smith, A1, Waukee — "They sent the second best team in the Big Ten. Iowa is first, first, first. Iowa is a better ball club because it is an exciting ball club to watch. It may have been the Big Five's strategy to pick Minnesota so that Minnesota might change its vote for Big Ten participation."

When told that earlier Tuesday night Minnesota had voted to accept an invitation but said it would continue to oppose Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl, Trent had this to say: "I don't see why Minnesota would accept the bid if it still was going to vote against the Rose Bowl tie."

Al Goldberg, A2, Rock Island, Ill. — "The wrong team was asked. The choice should have been Iowa because it faced Kansas, Ohio State and Michigan State which Minnesota didn't. Minnesota is contradicting itself because I can't see how a team would go to the Rose Bowl when they voted against it."

Joe Novak, A3, Rock Island, Ill. — "I think our team should have gone because it is the better team. It would have been a final tribute to a great coach (Forest Evashevski) if they could have given him the Rose Bowl bid."

Novak, a member of the varsity basketball team, also said the guys on the basketball team will be extra mad because they would have had a chance to see the Hawks while participating in an invitational meet.

Larry Boe, A1, Sioux City — "It was their decision (the Big Five's). I wish Iowa would have gone because it had the better team. But Minnesota beat Iowa and Minnesota hasn't gone to the Rose Bowl. Minnesota doesn't deserve to go if they plan to continue voting against Big Ten participation."

Jim Seda, A4, Traer — "I'm mad. I think it's unfair. It's a pretty rotten deal."

Jack Foster, A3, Albia — "I think it was really a raw deal. The statistics show that Iowa is No. 1. No other team in the U.S. that should have been invited except Iowa."

Jody Ahrold, A3, Des Moines — "I think it's horrible. I think Iowa deserves to go and I thought we would go."

Descri

Missionary of 7 Views Causes, I

By BILL JAC
Staff Writer

A mission located 10 miles north eastern most province in Cuba, pr as an island of neutrality during the

Here for seven years near the vi ham, an ordained Baptist minister, sionaries working among the rural people. The Hanhams went to Cuba in April, 1953, and returned to the United States in December, 1959, almost a year after the end of the revolutionary war.

Hanhams is at present attending SUI working on a MA in Spanish.

The main cause of the revolution, Hanham believes, was the disparity between the social classes. "Between the upper income group and the peasants there are very few in the middle class," he said.

"Most of Fidel's financial support came from the middle class and some from the upper class. I think they wanted to return to a democratic system and wipe out the corruption of the Batista Government — especially the exploitation of the businessmen by Batista's soldiers."

"But the immediate cause was the cruelties which Batista's soldiers resorted to in an attempt to suppress sympathies with the revolution."

"For instance 27 local businessmen in Holguin were tortured and killed by Batista's soldiers and their bodies were dumped in the streets as a warning to those who supported Fidel," he said.

This happened before Christmas in 1958, he continued, and the colonel in charge of the regiment at Holguin, a city of 70,000 said that this was his Christmas present to the city.

"It was actions such as these by Batista's soldiers which made support for the rebel army spread like a brush fire," Hanham explained.

He holds that a very minor cause of the revolution was the presence of United States companies in Cuba. "They offered the best working conditions for the Cubans with hospitalization, higher wages, company store benefits, and provided better homes for the laborers to live in than the other companies. The ambition of many Cubans was to get a job with one of the United States companies, he said.

But it was not all black or white with the United States companies, he continued, for they contributed to some abuses. There were instances where the United States sugar companies, which controlled large tracts of land, would not allow Cubans to farm the land they were not using and this caused resentment.

Also the United States telephone and telegraph companies did not expand as much as they should have in the rural areas, Hanham said.

"In my seven years in Cuba I

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Regrets Giving Son Same

Brando's

By ART BUCHWALD

"The one thing I regret is giving Marlon Brando my name." The man who spoke was Marlon Brando Sr., father of the movie actor Marlon Brando Jr.

"One shouldn't have that much ego to name his son after himself," Mr. Brando Sr. said.

You're not ashamed of being named Marlon Brando, are you?" we asked him.

"No, it's not that," he said. "It's just too much damn confusion. When I take a plane or check into a hotel everyone expects to see my son and when I show up they look at me as if I were an impostor. Only last week I paid a hotel bill and when I signed it I heard the cashier say 'He's a phony. He's not Marlon Brando.'"

"It's even tougher on my wife because her first name also happens to be Anna, the same as Marlon's ex-wife, so no matter which name she uses everyone thinks she's Marlon's ex-wife, instead of my present one. My wife's a quiet woman and doesn't like the confusion."

Mr. Brando Sr. doesn't look or act in any way like his famous son. He's quiet, speaks clearly and appears to be a successful business man. Before he became man-

VARSTV NOW ENDS THURS!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
COMANCHE STATION

ation Meet an. 2

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The decision by the Far West was something of a surprise. The guessing had been that Washington was leaning toward Navy, the only team it lost to this season, as the eastern representative if the Midwest beat Army Saturday.

"We feel that the meeting of these two teams brings together the strongest possible opponents in conformance with the Rose Bowl tradition," said Big Five Executive Director Tom Hamilton at an Francisco.

Hamilton said Minnesota was chosen in accordance with the Big Five policy of getting "the best team in the nation for the Rose Bowl."

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Describes Cuban Revolution

Missionary of 7 Years Views Causes, Results

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

A mission located 10 miles north of Holguin in Oriente, the eastern most province in Cuba, precariously maintained itself as an island of neutrality during the recent revolution in Cuba.

Here for seven years near the village of Auras Clifford Hanham, an ordained Baptist minister, and his family lived as missionaries working among the rural people. The Hanhams went to Cuba in April, 1953, and returned to the United States in December, 1959, almost a year after the end of the revolutionary war.

Hanham is at present attending SUI working on a MA in Spanish. The main cause of the revolution, Hanham believes, was the disparity between the social classes. "Between the upper income group and the peasants there are very few in the middle class," he said.

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Also the United States telephone and telegraph companies did not expand as much as they should have in the rural areas, Hanham said. "In my seven years in Cuba I

Their bodies were dumped along the roadside or in the streets. "The brutal killing of a Baptist Evangelical young man, Frank Pais, moved the entire city and thousands attended his funeral to show their indignation. They even dressed in a rebel uniform and placed a 20th of July red and black arm-band within the casket.

"Batista's soldiers never bothered the mission except once when they wanted to borrow our jeep, but we refused and they left. As the fighting progressed, at nights we could see the sugar cane fields burning—set on fire by the rebels in an attempt to break the one crop economy of Cuba," he said.

"During this time," Hanham went on, "we tried to keep neutral and flew the Stars and Stripes at the mission in the hope that we would be left alone. "Some of Batista's troops under Jesus Sosa Blanco burned many homes near the mission, and one man of our acquaintance, who stayed behind while the others came to our mission for protection, was burned alive in his hut.

"Blanco came through Auras on Christmas Eve, 1957, but he did not burn it. "Blanco later stood trial in Havana after the revolution, accused of 108 killings. He was executed by the revolutionary government.

"We received news clippings from the States during the war and we felt that the United States press was not giving Fidel a break in presenting his side. And also the actions of Batista's soldiers seemed to be played down, but the government did have a tight censorship.

"Eventually Batista's army lost the countryside towards the end of 1958 and pulled back into the cities such as Holguin. Then the rebels came down out of the hills little by little and took up positions less than a mile from the mission which was now between the rebel forces and Batista's troops," he said.

Hanham said that they used their jeep to carry sick into Holguin with an United States flag draped over it at this time. He went on to explain that the Batista forces had a light airplane armed with a machine gun which would fly around and shoot anything that moved on the ground, but the jeep was never fired upon.

"Rebel troops came to the village one day. They wore crucifixes to show the people that they were not Communists. They were very friendly and offered to pay for the things they wanted. This was the opposite of Batista's soldiers who took what they wanted without compensation. Fidel seemed to have had very good control over his men," Hanham recalled.

He said that the rebels were preparing for an attack against Holguin when the war ended Jan. 1, 1959, with the fleeing of Batista from the island. "We were overjoyed that the revolution was over. Rebel troops poured into the cities and ended any final resistance. At this time we were confident in Fidel after hearing his promises over the rebel

Journalists to Big City

Some 90 per cent of the young men and women who enrolled as freshmen at the SUI School of Journalism this fall say they prefer to live in cities of more than 10,000 population upon graduation. Twenty per cent of them would prefer taking their first jobs in communities of 10,000 population or below. In 1955, the figure was 13.5 per cent; 1956, 7.4 per cent; 1957, 11 per cent; 1958, 8.6 per cent; 1959, 6.9 per cent; 1960, 9.6 per cent.

The question, "When you finish school, what size of town do you prefer for your first job?" was among several questions asked of each journalism freshman during his first few days on the University campus in September. A trend away from smaller communities among entering freshmen has been apparent during the seven years such School of Journalism surveys have been conducted. In 1954, 27.5 per cent of all beginning freshmen journalism majors indicated a preference for communities of 10,000 population or below. In 1955, the figure was 13.5 per cent; 1956, 7.4 per cent; 1957, 11 per cent; 1958, 8.6 per cent; 1959, 6.9 per cent; 1960, 9.6 per cent.

The survey also showed that some 40 per cent of the journalism freshmen were interested in careers in editorial journalism, but only one student mentioned an interest in community (small town daily or weekly) newspaper work.

Says U.S. Will Maintain Patrol

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said today the United States has no intention at the present time of withdrawing the naval units sent to patrol Central American waters.

"There is no, and I repeat no, present intention to withdraw this force. There is a present decision not to withdraw it," press officer Lincoln White told a news conference.

He had been told there were reports the administration was considering the withdrawal of the vessels President Eisenhower ordered to the Caribbean Nov. 17 to prevent any Communist-led invasion of Guatemala or Nicaragua.

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M.G.T.D. 1953. New paint, tires, engine. Phone 8-7703. 11-23
Pets
SELL registered Bassets 4000. 12-21RC
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MODERN residence in Ainsworth. Oil heating, gas range, cabinets. \$35 month. Max M. White, Ainsworth. 11-24
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Regrets Giving Son Same Name—

Brando's Father Cites Confusion

By ART BUCHWALD

"The one thing I regret is giving Marlon Brando my name." The man who spoke was Marlon Brando Sr., father of the movie actor Marlon Brando Jr.

"Go name shouldn't have that much ego to name his son after himself," Mr. Brando Sr. said.

"You're not ashamed of being named Marlon Brando, are you?" we asked him.

"No, it's not that," he said. "It's just too much damn confusion. When I take a plane or check into a hotel everyone expects to see my son and when I show up they look at me as if I were an impostor. Only last week I paid a hotel bill and when I signed it I heard the cashier say 'He's a phony. He's not Marlon Brando.'"

"It's even tougher on my wife because her first name also happens to be Anna, the same as Marlon's ex-wife, so no matter which name she uses everyone thinks she's Marlon's ex-wife, instead of my present one. My wife's a quiet woman and doesn't like the confusion."

Mr. Brando Sr. doesn't look or act in any way like his famous son. He's quiet, speaks clearly and appears to be a successful business man. Before he became man-

ager of Marlon Jr. he was a salesman in Illinois. He also has two daughters — one an actress and the other an artist — and six grandchildren.

Mr. Brando Sr. is president of a company called Pennebaker, owned by his son, who happens to be one of the vice-presidents. Pennebaker (which is the maiden name of Marlon's mother) is in the motion picture producing business. The company is in the process of making two films in Europe this fall — one is "Paris Blues," with Paul Newman, Jo Ann Woodward and Sidney Poitier; the other, to be made in London, is "Naked Edge," with Deborah Kerr and Gary Cooper.

This is the reason Mr. Brando Sr. is now in Paris. Meanwhile, Mr. Brando Jr. is in Tahiti making "Mutiny on the Bounty" for somebody else's company. That's the way it is in Hollywood these days.

Many sons become presidents of corporations through their fathers, but few fathers become presidents of corporations through their sons. We asked Mr. Brando Sr. how it happened.

"Well," Mr. Brando Sr. said,

"One day when Marlon was in 'Streetcar' he called me and said: 'Pop, I can't handle this money situation. Can you do something about it?' All his life I knew Marlon never cared anything about money — it's never been important to him — so I figured somebody had to help him, and I agreed. Things kept getting bigger and bigger and pretty soon he was making an awful lot of money. Then it became fashionable for movie stars to start their own companies and so we started Pennebaker. The idea was not only to make films with Marlon in them but outside pictures as well.

"One Eyed Jacks," which was also directed by Marlon Brando Jr., is estimated to have cost \$5 million which makes it one of the most expensive horse operas in history. It won't be released until next summer."

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STRAND — LAST DAY
In Color
Marlon Brando
"SAYONARA"
— AND —
"BATTLE CRY"

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
STRAND
STARTS THURSDAY
2 — SPECIAL HITS!
Lushy LAUGHING &
Francis GOES TO WEST POINT
DONALD O'CONNOR — LOU NELSON
— AND —
OUTLAW STALLION

ENGLERT — LAST DAY
Aida Daxler
"Girl Of The Night"
"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
Englert
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• THURSDAY •
— ENDS NOV. 30 —

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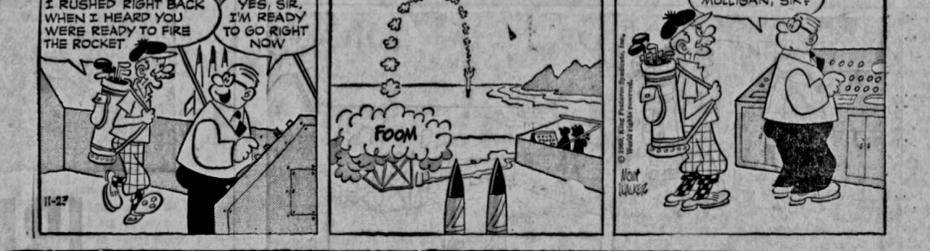
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Lively Spirit of American Conferences Impresses Indian Visitor the Most

By ARUN K. CHHABRA Staff Writer

"There is nothing slow or stagnant about the United States," an affable and soft-spoken visitor from India has told The Daily Iowan.

The visitor, Dr. Mahalingam Thangavelu, an eminent educator and one of the youngest principals of a medical school in India, was referring to the quality of human beings and the all-around achievements of this country.

He said the "students in the United States are matured, responsible, and very responsive to teaching."

"The faculty members are friendly and hard-working, and the attitude of the general public towards its academic institutions is one of generosity and charity," he added.

Dr. Thangavelu is on a six-months tour of the United States under an exchange program sponsored by International Cooperation Administration, a foreign-aid agency of the United States.

He has already visited medical schools and hospitals in Virginia, Florida, Mississippi, Illinois, Michigan and New York. He is spending two weeks in Iowa City visiting the medical school and the various hospitals around this area.

The one thing that has impressed the Indian visitor most is the way Americans organize and conduct their conferences. "People here take their meetings very seriously and give you all the useful and important facts without creating academic boredom," said Dr. Thangavelu.

Praising the organization and administration of hospitals in this country, Dr. Thangavelu said the average citizen here demands the best service and usually gets just what he demands. However, Dr. Thangavelu thinks the cost of medical care is "ludicrously high in this country."

Comparing it to the cost of medical care in his own country, Dr. Thangavelu said that in India about 80 per cent of the population gets the best available treatment in the government hospitals without cost. But he commented that due to overcrowding and shortage of trained personnel the facilities in India are not as good as in this country.

He said, "We have the resources in men and material to raise building structures for more hospitals, but we lack trained personnel and advanced technical instruments."

One purpose of Dr. Thangavelu's visit is to meet his medical colleagues in the United States and discuss with them the possibilities for exchange of teachers and students in the field.

Comparing the status of women in the two countries, Dr. Thangavelu said Indian women are more ambitious than American women. "Here women are happy to take up secretarial jobs and play a secondary role to men, while in India there is a stronger competition between women and men."

On the question of India's progress, Dr. Thangavelu deplored the tendency on the part of some Indians and foreigners to label India as a backward country.

SUI Professor Receives Neil Miner Science Award

Arthur Trowbridge, professor emeritus of geology at SUI, has been named the recipient of the Neil Miner Award by the National Association of Geology Teachers for his "eminence in stimulating interest in the earth sciences."

The award was presented to Trowbridge in Denver, Colo., at the annual meeting of the National Association of Geology Teachers by the organization's outgoing president, Robert R. Shrock, chairman of the department of geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As professor emeritus, Trowbridge has remained active in teaching, both at SUI and elsewhere. He received a B.S. degree in 1907 and a Ph.D. in 1911 from the University of Chicago. He began his teaching career at SUI in 1911 and until his retirement in 1952 taught geology to thousands

of Iowa students, many of whom are now distinguished geologists.

Trowbridge was named head of the SUI Geology Department in 1947.

While presenting the award to Trowbridge, Shrock said, "In his half century of service he (Trowbridge) has been a constant inspiration to his students and professional associates, further stimulating the interest in geology that they themselves already had. He richly deserves the Neil Miner Award."

Prof Cites Need for Info On Addiction

To do a better job of preventing addiction to narcotic pain killers, much more needs to be known about the mechanism of addiction, an SUI scientist said Tuesday evening.

Dr. L. A. Woods said fundamental research studies now going on to determine the processes involved in addiction may lead to a wiser selection of drugs for treatment and the development of new non-habit-forming pain killers.

Dr. Woods, head of the College of Medicine's Department of Pharmacology, spoke on "Addiction to Narcotic Analgesics" at a meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

His own research, he said, has been aimed at learning more about what happens to narcotic drugs when they are administered to non-addicted and addicted animals, in an effort to provide more information on tolerance and physical dependence.

Although his latest project is far from complete, Dr. Woods pointed out that single doses of a "labeled" drug disappear more rapidly from the brain of an addicted laboratory animal than from the brain of a non-addicted animal.

In the non-addicted animal, a high concentration of the drug appears in the gray (cellular) tissue of the brain soon after administration and a lesser amount appears in the white (fibrous) tissue of the brain. However, this distribution reverses a short while after injection of the drug.

INMATES PROTEST FOOD
ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Some 400 inmates of St. Cloud Reformatory staged a sit-in and littered the halls with tobacco cans and garments Tuesday in protest over food served at the institution.

Chicagoland Gals Charter Bus For Trip Home

Thirty-nine SUI coeds who got tired of fighting for a seat on trains on the way home for vacations, have found a solution to the problem. They simply chartered a bus.

Penny Atkinson, A2, Wilmette, Ill., and Sue Hunter, A1, Oak Park, Ill., are in charge.

The bus will leave from Currier Hall at 1:00 this afternoon bound for the Chicago area. It will stop in St. Charles, Elmhurst, Oak Park and Evanston.

The price of a round trip ticket is \$10.85.

For those who would like to join them, sorry, the bus is full.

Burge—

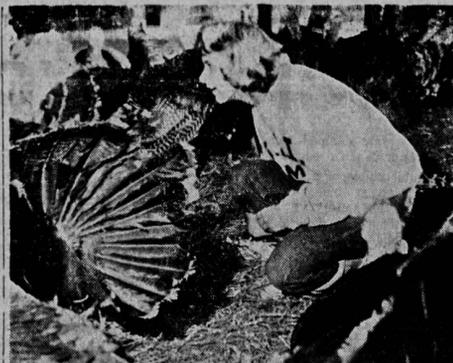
(Continued from Page 1)

Burge switched majors four times before he decided upon marketing, but he's pretty certain that he's found his field now.

"I'm mainly happy selling," he says. "Selling to me is a real profession and an art in itself." He adds, "In this field you can never stop studying, and you can never learn enough."

"But, he continues, I find a terrific conflict between what I'm doing practically and what I'm learning theoretically. Theory tells you one way to make a sale, but when you actually sell something there are many variables involved. You have to be able to adjust to different situations and to different people."

Thus, though his organizing abilities have benefited SUI, Burge says that it is he who has gained from his activities. "In each one I've had to deal with people, work with them and help channel their efforts."



Tucky Meets Turkey

Tucky Wheeler, A2, Fort Dodge, deeply contemplates how nice a home-cooked turkey dinner is going to taste on Thanksgiving Day. A member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, Tucky lives at the chapter house, 328 N. Clinton. Some SUIowans have already left the campus, but the biggest crush of homeward bound students will hit the highways and byways following the official beginning of the Thanksgiving recess at 12:20 p.m. today.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Socialist Club Begins Weekly Luncheon Meets

The Socialist Discussion Club Tuesday initiated a series of informal seminars on classic socialist literature. Regular meetings will be held every Tuesday from 12:15 until 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room Two at the Union.

All regular and any prospective members are invited to attend. Chairman of the series, Allan Spitzer, assistant professor of history, advises those attending the meetings to bring a lunch. The assignment for next Tuesday is chapters one through four in John Strachey's "Contemporary Capitalism," which is on reserve at the Library.

BAN COAL TAR COLORS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday night banned use of a coal tar color used in maraschino cherries and to color the casings of frankfurters.

The color produces liver damage in test animals and no safe use level has been established.



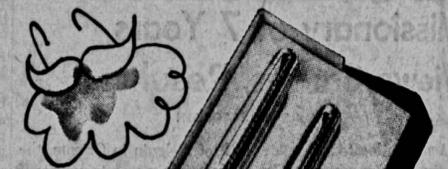
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- Wedding Invitations And Announcements
- Wedding Photos
- Wedding Books
- Mints in Colors

Hall's Bridal Shop

Betty's Flower Shop
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JOHN GARNER 92
"EVALDE, Tex. (AP) — John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, 92 Tuesday, doesn't expect sweeping changes under the Kennedy-Johnson Administration, but hopes it will compare with the Roosevelt-Garner team elected in 1932.



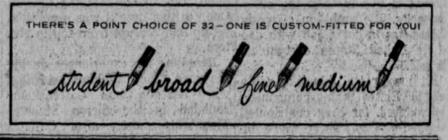
Although he shuns an active part in politics, Garner — the only man to hold the offices of speaker of the House and vice president in succession — has some advice for young politicians: "If you want to hold office, don't make any promises."



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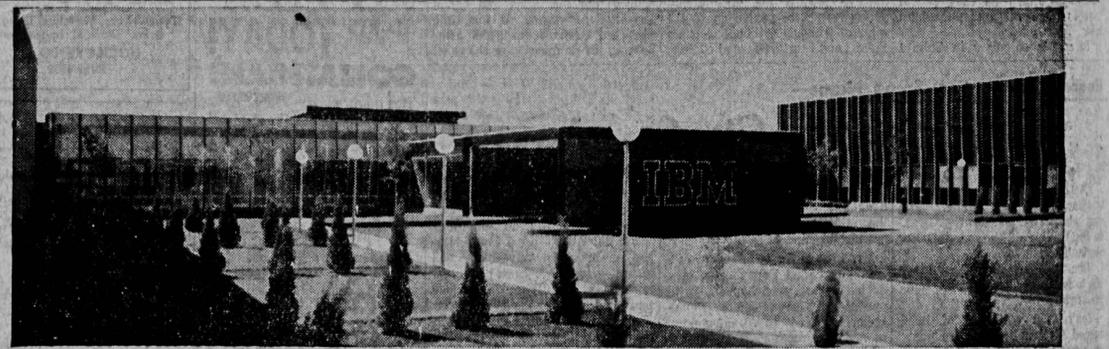


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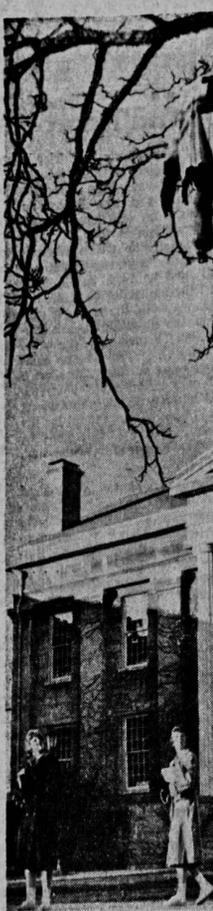
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Two SUI coeds gaze at the Her front of Old Capitol. The sign ur action of the SUI student body national football polls and Minn Rose Bowl on Jan. 2 in Pasadena

No Joy With Go

There might be joy in Go ness and disappointment amo campus Wednesday after the was going to the Rose Bowl.

Two effigies were found sign: "Minnesota, No. 1?" Or (President), Minnesota (Bowl).

The other effigy had a big ing in a tree when someone of Schaeffer Hall. A sign re attached.

Most of the students ign Others said it was just a bad the more interesting and tou the Rose Bowl bid.

New Persp To Segreg

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — T mass transfer of white studen from the newly integrated Ne Orleans public schools added new perspective to the taut int gration-segregation battle Wedne day.

Students in the fourth, fifth at sixth grades at McDonogh No. and the William Frantz schools integrated by four Negro fir graders last week — were accep ed at schools in neighboring S Bernard Parish (County).

The New Orleans School Boa the Louisiana Legislature and th whole state for that matter avai ed the ruling of a three-judge fe eral court which has been ask to suspend school integrati pending the settlement of sta and federal differences.

The panel of jurists may rul on the request Friday, or wa until next Monday.

Developments in the school cr sis came fast Wednesday. The legislature voted unar mously to place \$2,525,312 in bank to pay all New Orlean school teachers. This follow Tuesday's announcement by D James Redmond, superintendent New Orleans public schools, th Wednesday's scheduled pay roll h

Louisiana Leg Electoral Vote

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — T Louisiana Legislature, tense ov integration, headed for a politic explosion Sunday night over move to withhold the state's elector votes from John F. Ke neddy.

State Sen. Howard M. Jones, S Joseph, with nine co-sponsors, sa he will introduce a Senate concu rent resolution calling on th electors to refuse to vote for an one who won't make clear h stand in the states rights fig over school integration.