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May Go to Jury Today—

Counsel Questions Leanna's Morals

By DAN PERKES
DES MOINES — The moral character and reputation of two principals in the first degree murder trial of Ronald M. Stump were discussed in closing arguments Wednesday to a District Court jury.



STUMP

Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, of Des Moines, who has testified she saw Stump, 22, fatally shoot her fiancé the night of June 9, was called an "unstable" person of questionable moral character by defense attorney J. Riley McManus. "Here is a girl," said McManus, "who comes into court unable to bring into court anyone who can testify to her moral character, truth and veracity."

He said six witnesses from Keokuk, two from SUI and one from Des Moines had testified they vouch for Stump's integrity.

"Yet," he said, "not one person from Miss Skultety's sorority (Zeta Tau Alpha) at Iowa City, or anyone from Des Moines has come forward to defend the moral character, truth or veracity of Leanna Jean Skultety."

McManus said Miss Skultety was engaged to three different men, including Stump, within a short time.

"And after breaking off with them," he said, "she always made up fantastic stories about them."

Gaudinier said in his closing argument that Stump deliberately planned Daly's death because of Stump's rejection by Miss Skultety.

Gaudinier said the breakup of Stump's romance with Miss Skultety led to only one conclusion: "That Ronald Stump, on the evening of June 9, did willfully and with malice and aforethought, deliberately kill Michael Daly."

He said Stump, after shooting Daly, headed for Ottumwa in an effort "to flee from the scene of the crime."

He said several witnesses had placed Stump near the Daly home before the shooting and the way Daly was shot, Gaudinier said, leaves little doubt it was premeditated and planned.

He said the state contends Stump followed Daly and Miss Skultety to the Daly home, approached Daly as he got out of the car, and fired three shots.

Gaudinier said Stump's first shot hit Daly in the arm, and the second struck Daly in the left side of the head. Then Stump stood over Daly as he lay in the street and fired a third shot into Daly's throat, the prosecutor said.

McManus will complete his closing argument today, followed by Gaudinier's rebuttal. The jury is expected to begin deliberations later today.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, November 2, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today. Windy and turning colder today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Fair and much colder tonight. High Thursday in the low 60s. Further outlook: fair to partly cloudy skies and colder Friday.

U. S. Silent on N-Bomb

Ready To Agree On New U.N. Head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union voiced optimism Wednesday that they were near agreement on naming an acting U.N. secretary-general in place of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

U.N. diplomats believed the six-week deadlock would be resolved before the end of the week.

The optimism centered in a new compromise plan set forth by the United States and Britain to break the stalemate over how many principal advisers the new chief should have. The plan was to leave it to him.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber issued statements on it through spokesmen, after Stevenson had told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin about it.

Emerging from a 14-hour conference with Stevenson, Zorin told reporters "I think we are near an agreement — on a very reasonable basis." Stevenson's spokesman declared: "We are optimistic."

Later Zorin met for almost an hour with U. Thant of Burma, who is expected to be named interim secretary-general. The Soviet delegate then told reporters: "The situation is we are near to agreement." Asked when agreement would come, he said "maybe tomorrow, maybe today."

Plans Formulated To Set Up ACLU Chapter in Iowa City

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

A steering committee to organize a local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was appointed at an organizational meeting held in the Iowa Meridian Union Wednesday night.

The ACLU claims to be the only permanent national, non-partisan organization defending the Bill of Rights for everyone.

The Union says it fights for the civil liberties of even anti-democratic opinions it abhors, although it bars from its governing councils all adherents of totalitarian doctrines.

Named to the steering committee were: Gary Culver, L.2, Iowa City; Willard Carpenter, instructor in Political Science; Irving Allen, G, Asheville, N. C.; Lauren R. Geringer, an Iowa City businessman; Alfred M. Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., president of the Socialist Discussion Club; John C. Salyer, L.2, Silver Springs Md.; and Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, 1208 Oakview Dr.

The meeting was a revival attempt of a former group that tried to organize a Union last spring.

Rabbi Edwards, who acted as informal chairman of the discussion Wednesday said that membership in the Union "will cost money, embarrassment, loss of popularity, and possibly a blot on the personal record," but in the long run it would be worth it.

He suggested that the Union secure funds so that a lawyer could be retained to help out anyone whose civil liberties are being violated.

William Bunge, a former SUI visiting professor, petitioned the chapter to consider a number of violations of civil liberties.

Among his requests was an investigation be made into the official SUI administration report to the State Board of Regents which asserted that the deploring of Andy Hankins by the Delta Chi fraternity was an internal affair of that chapter and not due to pressure from the national office of Delta Chi.

Bunge's petition asserted that ample documentary proof seems to exist to the contrary and that the possible violation of state civil rights laws might be studied.

The petition also asked for an investigation into what legal steps can be taken to force the judge in the Walter Gormly case to remove his threat of a sanity hearing against Gormly if Gormly persists in his pacifist activities.

FOOLED BY FALL
GRANBY, Ore. — Balmly fall weather has fooled the plant life in this community 45 miles east of Montreal. Strawberries and raspberries ripened in city gardens recently and blossoms are appearing on the bare branches of apple trees.



Members of the Chad Mitchell Trio chat with accompanist Jim McQuinn, and Joe Frazier. All Daily Iowan interviewer about their upcoming South American tour. From left are Chad Mitchell, Jim McQuinn, and Joe Frazier. Photo by Ron Elmquist

Munro Featured in Lecture Series— Calls for U.S., U.K. Unity

"The guarantee of peace in our world today depends upon the will and unity of the United States and the United Kingdom." Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the U.N. General Assembly, told an SUI audience Wednesday night.

Munro warned that we must moved by the dangers of fallout to the human race.

He added that he is sure the basic intelligence and education of the Soviet people will cause them to view the recent antics of their leaders with less than complete pleasure.

Munro warned against taking the publicized Soviet-China split over Albania too seriously. "China is much too dependent on Russia for financial and technical aid to completely break off good relations," he said.

Munro compared the recent Russian overtures to Finland for a military pact with the 1939 transactions between Russian and the Baltic countries. These areas are now completely under Communist domination.

He added that he hopes the U.N. will select Burma's U. Thant as the new Secretary-General. "A troika would be fatal to the U.N.," he said.

Munro declined to say whether Red China should be admitted to the U.N. or if the United States should resume atmospheric nuclear tests.

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Speculate on Nevada Cave For Test Site

Seek Bomb To Kill Men, But with No Widespread Damage

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — The first tentative experiments to try out the theory of a neutron bomb, to kill without leaving wide destruction, may be made in Nevada underground test caverns.

When preliminary field research might start or whether it had begun was a tightly held official Government secret Wednesday.

But the theory of an "N-bomb" seemed to suggest strongly that the first effort would be to find out whether the nuclear reaction, in actual test, would be like that worked out by slide rule, computers and the projection of nuclear physical facts.

The idea is that a precisely harnessed nuclear detonation can be made to produce a burst of intense radiation by high-speed, deep-penetrating, lethal neutrons without also creating the intense shock, heat effects and radioactive contamination of present bombs.

Various papers and comments by nongovernmental and former government experts during the past several years have suggested that such neutrons could penetrate steel armor and even several feet of concrete. Soviet nuclear physicists have speculated similarly.

Officials from the White House down declined to comment on reports published by the New York Daily News and the New York Journal-American that the neutron bomb project has high priority in the current U.S. tests.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), urging resumption of tests in the atmosphere, said this country must press "ever possible effort to convert the neutron bomb from a theoretical concept to a practical reality."

Saying that work on the project had gone as far as it could go without testing when the moratorium on tests began in late 1958, Dodd said in a statement:

"The neutron bomb would not only be a far more effective battlefield weapon than any now available to us, it would provide us with the most effective antimissile warhead nuclear technology is today capable of producing."

In a statement issued in Providence, R.I., Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), said the United States should explore development of the neutron bomb and an antimissile missile. He said both operations would require tests in the atmosphere.

Unofficial but informed speculation seems to be that an N-bomb might have a lethal radius ranging out from a thousand yards to a mile or so. Assuming that a useful weapon could be refined down to the proper size, delivery could be made by current missiles, planes or artillery.

S. Viet Nam Launches Offensive Against Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Government troops were reported on the offensive Wednesday in the Communist stronghold where they suffered a sharp setback last September. Informed sources said 100 Communist Viet Cong rebels were killed in the new fighting.

In neighboring Laos, anti-Communist Meo tribesmen loyal to the right-wing Vientiane Government were reported to have cut off the pro-Communist rebel headquarters town of Xieng Khouang from the Plaine des Jarres airfield.

Reports of new Laos fighting came as representatives of East and West declared the peace of all Southeast Asia is threatened.

The new South Vietnamese Government operation is in the jungle and rubberland province of Phouc Thanh, about 60 miles north of Saigon, informants said. Communist guerrilla forces raided and occupied the Phouc Thanh provincial capital in September in an action that demoralized the forces of pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Earlier, the government announced that South Viet Nam armed forces killed about 200 rebels and wounded an equal number in large-scale clashes last week.

In London, Ambassador Ngo Dinh Luyen of South Viet Nam told British Foreign Secretary Lord Home Communist pressures against his country are mounting, but that the Government is still in control of the situation.

In Geneva, Chang Han-fu, the Red Chinese delegate, told the 14-nation Laos conference the whole Southeast Asia area is on the verge of erupting into war. He said the situation has been worsened in Laos and Southeast Asia as a whole by what he termed "the

Not Even an R.I.P. For Once-Famous Man—J. V. Stalin

MOSCOW — Joseph Stalin, once the unchallenged leader of world Communism, was relegated to the ranks Wednesday in a simple grave with the bare epitaph: J. V. Stalin, 1879-1953.

Only some marks on the floor of the huge tomb in Red Square testify that the old Bolshevik, now reviled as a murderer of thousands, had shared the hallowed mausoleum with V. I. Lenin, founder of the modern Soviet state.

Soviet citizens by the thousands lined up in the rain to view Stalin's new grave, already covered with turf, behind the tomb in the shadow of the Kremlin's walls.

Pravda had announced that the order banishing Stalin from the tomb had been carried out.

It was obviously a hasty job. The long black stone over the entry to the tomb had been covered with a kind of black tar or plastic. It used to bear the name of Stalin below that of Lenin. Now over the black covering is the single word "Lenin," in red paint.



Women Demand Peace

Hundreds of women gathered Wednesday on the steps of the State Building in Los Angeles in the "strike for peace." They carried signs calling for an end to nuclear testing and cheered speakers making the same demands.

—AP Wirephoto

I.C. Women Join Peace Plea

Iowa City women, joining in a nation-wide women's "strike for peace," have sent telegrams to Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev and Mrs. John F. Kennedy asking them to urge their husbands to continue working for peace.

Elsewhere in the country, hundreds of women, some of them pushing baby carriages, staged peace strikes Wednesday in a score of cities.

The telegram, which the Iowa City women addressed to Mrs. Khrushchev, was sent to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. It reads: "I wish to petition you in the name of all that is universal and good in human life to persuade your husband to work with unceasing patience for peace and international arms control."

The one to Mrs. Kennedy is similar and concludes: "... to persuade your husband to continue working with unceasing patience for peace and international arms control."

The Iowa City women are telephoning each home in Iowa City asking women if they will write a short letter expressing the sentiment presented in the petitions. Mrs. Lynn Friebrand is organizer of the local group which includes about 15 women.

The problem of nuclear testing also dominated the theme in nationwide demonstrations. The Associated Press reported demonstrators carried placards with slogans such as: "Save the children," "Two wrongs don't make a right — no testing," and, "Testing damages the unborn," and, "Let's live in peace — not in pieces."

In Washington, about 750 women, a few youngsters and a collie dog marched in front of the White House bearing signs urging peace and disarmament.

The dog wore a sign, "Please no more strontium 90" — a reference to one of the most feared ingredients of nuclear fallout.

One sponsor of the Washington demonstration said its purpose was to show President Kennedy:

"We support his 'race for peace' and his belief that in the development of the United Nations rests the only alternative to war."

A delegation left a petition for Mrs. Kennedy asking her to join in the women's campaign "to end the arms race instead of the human race."

The demonstrators took a similar petition to the Soviet Embassy, several blocks from the

White House. It was addressed to Mrs. Nikita S. Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier.

Previously, five women had gone to the Soviet Embassy to talk about peace.

In New York, more than 200 women staged separate demonstrations outside the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation building and the Atomic Energy Commission's operations office.

Among the demonstrators was blonde movie actress Carroll Baker, who carried a sign reading, "Children need milk strontium free."

At the AEC building, the women left a letter addressed to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the AEC in Washington, calling for a permanent end to nuclear testing.

The women also left a letter for Khrushchev at the Soviet building. It contained an appeal "to declare a permanent end to all nuclear testing by the Soviet Union."

Where Does Ground Hog Day Fit In?

It is just Nov. 2, but already pre-pre-Christmas commercials are drifting out along the radio waves and store owners are concerning themselves with tinsel and trees.

It seems that merchants are always ready for Christmas long before the shoppers even catch a hint of Thanksgiving in the air. Each year, pre-Christmas advertising starts a little earlier and with a little more fervor.

The merchants are apparently operating on the theory that the earlier the Christmas advertising begins, the sooner the Christmas rush will take hold — and the more money they will make. If they are even halfway right, it won't be long before people will be buying all Christmas gifts on Thanksgiving. That day will be eliminated in the Christmas rush.

Such success might lead merchants to even bigger ideas. Why not start advertising much earlier before all holidays? When that happens, we suspect this will follow:

A week before Dec. 25, people will be celebrating New Year's Day. The Rose Bowl game will be played Dec. 19.

Valentine's Day will come two weeks after New Year's (which is actually a week before Christmas.) Somewhere between Lincoln's birthday (Jan. 22) and Washington's birthday (Feb. 13), St. Patrick's Day will be hailed.

This will be fine with the merchants and advertisers because to save time, they can push shamrocks and Easter eggs simultaneously — particularly since Easter is scheduled for early March.

May baskets will be delivered the April 18 in order to allow Memorial Day to be shoved up from May 30 to May 1. (Flowers and wreaths always sell better in early May.)

A small problem will develop when it comes time to slide the Fourth of July ahead. But we're certain the merchants will figure out some way to solve it. It won't be too long before Americans will become accustomed to celebrating the 16th of June with fireworks and flags!

"Back to School" sales will start somewhere in the middle of July. However, school will still begin for elementary and secondary students the day after Labor Day — August 19.

To complete the cycle Columbus Day will be changed to Oct. 1. Tricks or treat fans won't mind however. Oct. 22 is as good a night as any for Halloween — besides, everyone knows Thanksgiving is always Oct. 31.

—Phil Currie

A Quick Answer

The 87 nations which joined in the United Nations' solemn appeal to the Soviet Union to refrain from exploding its "big bomb" had a quick, plain reply. Within two days Moscow set off the 50-megaton monster Nikita Khrushchev has been brandishing.

This defiance of the strongly expressed wishes of virtually all the non-communist world is note-worthy. It does not prove that the Soviet chief cares nothing about the opinion of other peoples. He spends much money and effort on propaganda. It indicates rather that other considerations were overriding.

There is no visible military necessity for the big test. Its purpose appears to be political. In time we should know whether these had to do mainly with Mr. Khrushchev's struggle with the Chinese and Stalinists or whether he still hopes to terrorize a world already infected with atomic idolatry.

We must hope that multitudes will become more rational in their approach to nuclear testing. They seem to ignore other weapons of mass destruction. They make no distinction between tests which produce fallout and those which do not. They seem to forget that even a ban on testing would not touch the tremendous stockpiles of nuclear weapons. They tend to exaggerate the present known dangers from fallout.

Even so there is ample ground for protests against Moscow's multiplying of megatons. Before the 1958 moratorium all the powers' tests had totaled 170 megatons. In its new series alone the Soviet Union appears to have invaded the atmosphere with more than 100 megatons. Even this should not be allowed to set a vicious cycle in motion.

—Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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'I Can't Hear a Thing'

Kiehne Comments on Recruiting Problem —

Peace Corps Is for College Students Regardless of Major

By PHIL CURRIE
Editor

One of the main reasons Peace Corps representative Frank Kiehne was on campus Monday and Tuesday was to explain that the Corps is interested in all college students, no matter what field they are majoring in.

Kiehne explained that he is faced with one problem wherever he goes. "People think that only technical work and ditch-digging jobs are available and that there are few opportunities in the Peace Corps for people majoring in other areas. That's not the case at all." It is Kiehne's job — along with the other 23 Peace Corps representatives like himself circulating throughout the United States — to try and erase that image.

Kiehne explained that the biggest present demand is for teachers in various fields. "For example," he said, "right now we need 300 English teachers for a program in the Philippines." That will be a rotating program — 300 new people will go in every year.

"We also need applicants in other fields such as physical education, youth work, social work and many more."

"We want people from all areas to apply," he said, "because we never know when a request will come from some country for a program that will use other kinds of talent."

Kiehne stated that all the Peace Corps programs are begun at a country's request. "We have to be invited to participate in these programs," he said. "A country will send a request to the Peace Corps for teachers or agricultural experts or whatever, then we try to work something out. We don't just decide the country where we're going to operate then move in."

At the present time, Peace Corps units are working or are scheduled to work in 13 foreign countries. Negotiations are under way for crews in 20 others.

Kiehne said that only a few units are operating now in actual working conditions. The bulk of

them are still in the second phase of their training program — on actual location.

While the Peace Corps program has an emphasis on youth, Kiehne stated that there is no "upper age limit set on volunteers." (The minimum age is 18.) "There are two ladies — one 34 and one 44 — working in our program now," Kiehne said.

"That 54-year-old lady was receiving the highest pay a teacher could get in her community," he said. "Yet she gave up that and her established pension to go to work for the Peace Corps."

"Someone asked the 64-year-old how she planned to get through the physical training part of the program," he continued. "She said she didn't know, but she was going to try." (Actually the program is altered somewhat for older applicants.)

While the training program is eased some for the 64-year-olds, younger generation members can expect rough going. Training is varied according to the needs of the actual project, but in general, the state-side beginner can count on about 480 hours of learning. That 480 hours includes 100 hours working at the technical skill to be practiced for the Corps; 100 of the language orientation; 56 in "area studies" (culture, economy, etc. of the country); 50 in American History; 50 in world affairs; 20 in hygiene; 65 in physical training and the balance in what is called "Peace Corps Orientation." This work makes up the preliminary training only.

The advanced training comes in the actual country where the Peace Corps members will be working. There the emphasis is on physical training ("a toughening up process," Kiehne called it) and orientation to the climate, diet and other differences of the country.

At each phase of the program, persons are tested to see if they will make good members. They

may be weeded out even in the final stages — in fact, the Peace Corps may withdraw any member at any time.

The Corps, by the way, isn't interested in "tourists" for members. "If you want to go to Europe," Kiehne has told aspirants, "then you don't want to join the Peace Corps. We're working with underdeveloped but upcoming countries only."

Although the Peace Corps stands only in its infant phase with much smoothing out yet to do, plans for its further expansion are steadily under way.

At the present, 750 members are overseas or in training programs here. By June of 1962, the Corps hopes to have 2,300 active members and by June of 1963, 6,000 members will be in action.

That's going quite a ways in a short time. It was only seven months ago that President Kennedy issued an executive order bringing the Peace Corps into existence.

Guess Who?

That was a "cozy" little gathering in Syracuse the other evening when Gov. Rockefeller introduced former Vice President Nixon to an enthusiastic crowd of 8,000 — including 1,500 who paid \$100 a plate to eat first — cheering Republicans.

If the governor hoped for an endorsement of his 1964 presidential candidacy from Nixon he was disappointed. But he could take some encouragement in that Nixon didn't endorse Barry Goldwater either.

What Nixon did say was that Rock and Barry should fight it out in the primaries. What he didn't say was that if neither overwhelms the other in those primaries the party might have to turn elsewhere in 1964. And where do you suppose it could turn? You're right on your first guess.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 2**
8 p.m. — Forum, Eleven Japanese Religious Leaders — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.
- Friday, Nov. 3**
8 p.m. University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.
- Saturday, Nov. 4**
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.
- Sunday, Nov. 5**
7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Friday, Nov. 10**
8 p.m. — Dad's Day Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.
Pharmacy Seminar — Iowa Center.
- Friday, Nov. 10**
8 p.m. — Concert, Iowa String Quartet — Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, Nov. 11**
10:30 a.m. — Cross Country, Iowa vs. Minnesota — Finkbine Golf Course.
1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Minnesota.
Pharmacy Seminar — Iowa Center.
7 p.m. — Dad's Day Concert, Fred Waring — Field House.
- Sunday, Nov. 19**
Union Board Movie, "Sayonara."
- Wednesday, Nov. 22**
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.
- Monday, Nov. 27**
4 p.m. — Lecture-Demonstration, "Indian Music," by Ravi Shankar (Indian Sitarist) and Company — North Music Hall.
8 p.m. — Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Maybe Park Avenue Will Be Next

By JOHN CROSBY

Oscar, you finally managed it and I'm proud of you and the entire Acme Paper Thin Apartment Construction Company is proud of you, too. You have succeeded in getting part of Greenwich Village named a blighted area. I don't know how you did it, Oscar. One of the lowest crime rates in the city. No juvenile delinquency. Lovely well kept houses! One of the decent neighborhoods in New York and yet you managed to get the City Planning Commission to designate it a slum. If they gave medals for lobbying, Oscar, I'd certainly nominate you for one.

OF COURSE, it's not going to be easy bulldozing Greenwich Village into submission. That area is full of 100-year-old houses and they made the walls mighty thick then. If there's one way you can tell a substandard house, it's by the thickness of its walls, the height of its ceilings, the spaciousness of its rooms, and the reasonableness of its rents.

Wait till they see the modern housing we put in there to replace those old substandard houses! We'll build 'em so real lovely modern 18-story apartment houses with ceilings six feet high, with eight-by-ten rooms. We have a brand new modern wall material made of tissue paper and reprocessed glue that is guaranteed to last almost six months. Provided it doesn't rain. The rents will be strictly modern — \$400 to \$500 a month. Nothing substandard about our rents.

BUT WE MUSTN'T rest on our laurels, Oscar. We must press forward to greater things. We must create other blighted areas, other slums, and I have a perfectly splendid suggestion. Georgetown is just as much a blighted area as Greenwich Village and largely for the same reasons. It's full of 100-year-old houses — just about the oldest houses in Washington are in that area — and you know how easy it is to get the urban renewal people to condemn anything that's old.

Now what else? Well, it has "mixed use," a lovely convenient phrase. Actually that just means there are working places there and stores where people can shop conveniently instead of having to travel 15 miles to a shopping center, which is the modern way of doing business.

Anything else that we could put on the application to the urban renewal people? Oh, yes, Georgetown also has an "obsolete street pattern." Isn't that a marvelous phrase? Even the alleys have been made into streets with cute little houses in them. Terribly obsolete. You and I know that the new modern thing is the superblock — like Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper village where they just had the rape case because they couldn't police the area. The superblock has lots of grass and trees, as well as lots of rapes and muggings.

THE "OBsolete street pattern" like Georgetown or Greenwich Village have a very low crime rate because the streets are so well travelled that the muggers can't operate. We've got to fix that, Oscar.

Of course, we'd have to relocate the people who have houses in Georgetown while we tear the place down. President Kennedy is already relocated up on Pennsylvania Avenue. (That's a lovely word for kicking people out of their houses — relocated!) But his brother, Robert, lives there, and quite a few Congressmen. They might cause trouble because they're Congressmen. So maybe we better go slow in Georgetown.

Otherwise, there's no limit to what we can do, Oscar. We can go into any decent neighborhood in the country and declare it blighted. That way we can get our hands on real estate that nobody would sell us otherwise. With city condemnation powers to kick out the people and federal money to put up our lousy — I mean modern — apartments, we cover the country with rotten — er, modern — dwellings that I absolutely guarantee will be slums in another 20 years.

But there's one mistake we must avoid, Oscar. It's stay out of the real slum areas. Everyone knows that New York City is loaded with real slum areas — Harlem, for instance — crying out for decent housing. But no one wants to live in those areas and it simply isn't good business for Acme Paper Thin Apartment Construction Co. to build apartments in real slum areas.

As a matter of fact, the City Planning Commission has declared them all blighted areas already. What's left? Well, there's Park Avenue. We might get that declared a blighted area on the noise level which is appalling. Maybe we could tear down the Waldorf Astoria and put up a modern dwelling there with no walls at all.

(c) 1961. New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Matter of Fact — Several Hazards on Night Patrol

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BEN TRE, Kien Hoa, Vietnam — In the soft, warm darkness, the flooded rice paddies which now flank the road palely reflect the stars. Just ahead, quite suddenly, looms a dark mass blocking the narrow way — a felled tree.

As the patrol grinds to an abrupt halt, a burst of rifle fire comes from the clump of trees off to the left. One of the ancient armored cars coughs an angry answer. We have run into the classical combination of a road-block and an ambush. But the Communist force is evidently very small, for no fire is returned after the first fire from the armored car's guns.

WITH THE SWIFT, silent efficiency born of long practice, half of the patrol fans out on either side of the road. The rest attacks the road block, chopping the tree into sections which are quickly pushed aside. Yet the interruption costs us over 15 minutes, and this much annoys the patrol leader, Lt. Col. Pham Ngoc Thao.

"We have not seen the end of this either," says Thao, who is also the chief of Kien Hoa province and has almost too much experience. "But there is one consolation. If the enemy had not lost command of the manpower in the villages, we should not just be faced with felled trees. Deep ditches would be the problem, as in the old days."

It is 9:45 p.m. when the patrol rolls forward again. But only two kilometers further down the road the colonel's foresight is confirmed. There is another dark mass blocking the way, and another short exchange of fire. But this time, two trees are down; and beyond the second tree, several yards of road surface are covered with hummocks of mud, any one of which may conceal a mine.

NOTHING happens for another six or seven kilometers, and so we reach the outskirts of Mo Cay. Sending a radio message to the district chief to name a rendezvous, Thao takes the patrol down a twisting side road.

Here, in quick succession, three more roadblocks appear. All are trifling affairs of hastily cut branches. But each must be carefully surveyed for fear of mines.

"They must be running short of munitions, for the moment," says Thao cheerily. "At least one of these last three blocks really ought to have a mine in it, according to the rules."

HALF A KILOMETER further on, the jeep turns off the road towards a house in a thick palm grove. The colonel whispers that the house belongs to the elder of a large clan which strongly sup-

ports the Communists. After a while the clan elder appears, and volubly assures the colonel the Communists long ago left that vicinity.

The colonel leads the way on foot to another little house. The same performance is repeated. Turning back again, Thao explains:

"Now I am sure the enemy is in this neighborhood tonight, probably in small force across that canal there. What the people of this clan say, you can take in reverse. And if the men across the canal see me visiting their friends at night, they will soon begin to think their friends are unfriendly after all. So we kill two birds with one stone."

AT THE RENDEZVOUS, the hard-bitten young lieutenant commanding Mo Cay district greets Thao with a stiff salute and a grin. He had come because the district chief foresaw trouble tonight and asked for support. Half of our 60 men are left, to strengthen the district's forces. And so we turn homeward.

Just beyond the outskirts of Mo Cay town, two ridges of mud have been shoveled into the road. But they offer no real obstacle and they provide the first seen target. Two men are still heaping up the second ridge when the patrol rolls down upon them. We fire. One of the fleeing figures cries out. But the wound cannot be grave, for he plunges onwards, and is lost among trees.

AT MIDNIGHT we reach the long bridge over Cai Cam stream. We leave behind a strengthened platoon, to help city guardsmen of the bridge's little guardian force. Besides disrupting the suspected plan for an attack in Mo Cay the patrol's other aim was to safeguard Cai Cam bridge.

In this war of tricks and dodges, one Communist trick is breaking bridges by sending downstream heavy rafts of coconut logs buoyed with banana stems. Our presence in the district cannot absolutely have stopped the work on such a raft in some dark inlet flickering lit by torches, which has been reported by peasant informers. But the patrol, the colonel feels sure, has slowed the work by discouraging tonight's forced recruiting of peasant manpower.

"So we shall get the raft ourselves with our patrol tomorrow morning," says the colonel cheerfully. "That way, this fort's stockade will be strengthened with the logs which cost the Communists either a lot of money or a lot of ill will from the peasants whose trees they cut down."

After midnight we come to the ferry. As the little ferry boat moves out, the colonel stretches and yawns, remarking: "Not a bad patrol and not a very good one. Just average, so now you see what our Kien Hoa night life is like." (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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 advisor of the organization being publicized. Priority social functions are not eligible for this section.

"THREE FORBIDDEN STORIES" (1952), directed by Augusto Genina, will be the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts' film presentation at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

TICKETS for the Studio Theatre Production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" are on sale at the Ticket Reservation Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Ticket price is 75 cents. Students may obtain them free with I.D. cards. The play will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION sports night, 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Women's Gym. Tumbling, trampolining, volleyball, badminton, and social and folk dancing. Free coffee for everyone.

SUI DAMES arts and crafts, 7:45 p.m., Thurs. Nov. 2, on Union Sun Porch. Program: How to make and decorate hats.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 3, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert King, professor of zoology at SUJ, will speak on "Reproduction in a Suctorian."

SATURDAY LECTURE AND CONFERENCE of the SUJ Psychopathic Hospital for Nov. 4 will feature Peter H. Knapp, M.D., speaking on "Some Psychosomatic Methods and Models in the Study of Bronchial Asthma." Dr. Knapp is assistant professor of psychiatry at Boston University. The lecture and conference will be held in the classroom of the Psychopathic Hospital from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is in charge of Mrs. Charles Stock through Nov. 15. Call 8-2253 for a list. Call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801 for membership information.

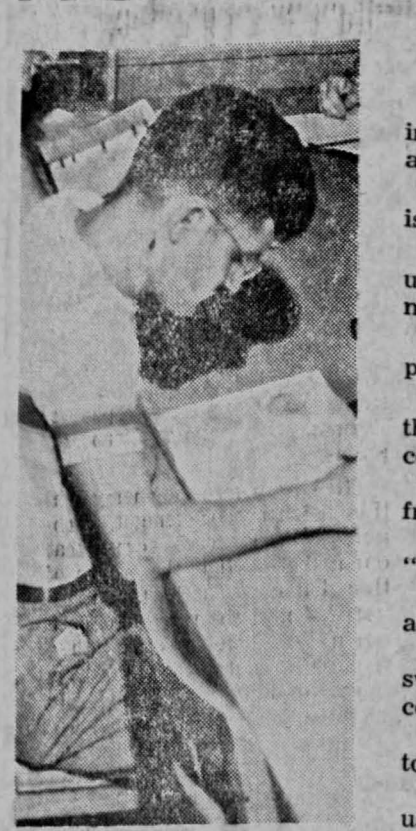
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will be read on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4:15 to 5 p.m., Nov. 3, by Peter Everwine, SUJ English instructor. The reading is sponsored by Union Board.

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for afternoon or evening hours may call WYCA (x2240) between 1 and 3 p.m.

ENGLISH POPULAR BALLADS will be read on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4:15 to 5 p.m., Nov. 3, by Peter Everwine, SUJ English instructor. The reading is sponsored by Union Board.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Daily Iowan Magazine Editor for the first semester of the current academic year must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205

Here's V



Too Hot . . .

French Literature To Lecture Here

Bruce A. Morrisette, professor of Romance languages at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver the second Humanities Society lecture of the fall season at SUJ Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "The New French Novel." Morrisette is a native of Richmond Va., a graduate of the University of Richmond and became

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ENTRIES FOR Union Board Billiards Tournament are available at the Recreation Area Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Entries will be accepted until Nov. 4. Four divisions for men — pocket billiards, three-cushion billiards, caroms and snooker — and one division for women — pocket billiards — will be open to students. There is no entry fee.

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made by groups desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matsumoto of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11:30 p.m., weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested in chess is invited to attend.

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Here's Why It's Too Stuffy at the Library

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

SUowans will have to sizzle and freeze a bit longer while studying in the Main Library, according to reports from the campus architect, George Horner.

In recent months there have been complaints that the Library is "too stuffy" or "too cold" for studying.

The explanation given by Horner is that the air conditioning unit has not been working properly because of improvements being made in connection with the Library's new addition.

But Horner says the air conditioning unit should be back in proper working order in about two weeks.

When working correctly, the system will circulate water through the building's air conditioning system. The water will be heated or cooled to maintain the temperature at about 70 to 72 degrees.

The investigation was prompted by a letter to the Iowan editor from Linda Rebec, A2, Cedar Rapids.

The letter expressed Miss Rebec's annoyance at the Library's "uncomfortably high temperature."

"After all," Miss Rebec wrote, "the Library is there to provide adequate study area and conditions for SU students."

The only purpose it now seems to be serving, with the aid of the sweltering heat, is to put students to sleep if not discourage them completely from studying," she concluded.

There have been other complaints too. While some think it's too hot, others feel it's too cold.

Barb Seaman, G, Oak Park, Ill., claims that some of her graduate friends are "simply freezing" in the graduate study section of the Library's third floor east.

Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University Library, at first chuck-

led in re-reading Miss Rebec's letter. But he stressed that it was important that the temperature be just right for studying.

Said Dunlap: "This isn't the first complaint we've had." "It's uncomfortably hot in here at times," he concluded, "and of course the staff suffers just as much as the students do."

He explained that the uncomfortably stuffy atmosphere in some parts of the Library is due to an accumulation of stale air over a period of days.

A properly functioning air conditioner would swoop the old air out and bring in fresh.

The same problem exists with cold air — only in reverse. An accumulation of cold air is not being warmed or removed.

To illustrate the Library air conditioning system architect Horner took a pencil and a small scrap of paper and sketched a simple floor plan of the Library.

He drew two big squares and connected them with a rectangle. The squares represented the east and west wings, and the rectangle stood for the lobby that connects the two.

After penciling in the position of the conditioning units and the areas in the west wing that will be air conditioned, he said, "And that about takes care of the Library."

Asked why there aren't any air conditioning units on the east side, he smiled but said nothing.

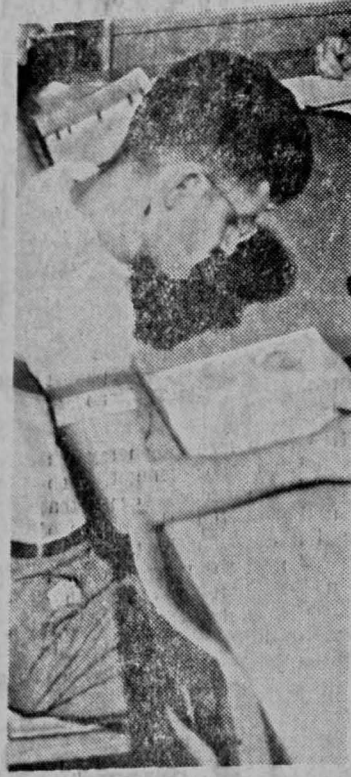
Instead, he again took out his pencil. And right beside the sketched floor plan of the east wing of the Library he drew a big S and split it with two perpendicular lines — S.

"Seems to be an old hurdle around here," he concluded.

For a while, or at least until SU can dig up some more Library funds, students on the Library's west side will have all the comforts of air conditioning, while those on the east side won't.



Or Too Cold?



Too Hot . . .

French Literature Scholar To Lecture Here Monday

Bruce A. Morrisette, professor of Romance languages at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver the second Humanities Society lecture of the fall season at SU Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "The New French Novel."

Morrisette is a native of Richmond Va., a graduate of the University of Richmond and became

a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the Virginia institution. In addition he is Doctor from the University of Clermont, France, and holds a Ph.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University.

Starting his scholarly career as a student of 17th century French literature, Morrisette published a book on Madame de Desjardins, novelist and poet. In recent years he has turned his attention to modern literature and has published a book in French on symbolist aesthetics and a study of critical methods in detecting literary authenticity.

The latter was published in this country as "The Great Rimbaud Forgery" and in France as "La Bataille Rimbaud." His interest in new French fiction has drawn him especially to the works of Alain Robbe-Grillet, of whose short fiction and articles he has published translations in London Magazine, Evergreen Review and Big Table.

Morrisette is now preparing a book to be called "Les Romans de Robbe-Grillet." Articles which he has written on subjects involving the new French novel have appeared or are appearing in numerous magazines.

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Remap Plan Still Stumps Illinois Solons

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Republican proposal for congressional redistricting withstood three of four attempts by GOP Senate members Wednesday to change its downstate character.

Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) won adoption of the amendment to shift McDonough County. The effect is to put the county back in its present district, the 20th, where Rep. Paul Findley (R-Pittsfield) serves as congressman.

Search for a congressional redistricting compromise took a new twist Wednesday in the Illinois House. Five Republicans asked that a special committee of 24 lawmakers be appointed to seek a fresh approach.

A Democratic leader blocked the move, saying such a last ditch effort was premature.

Rep. Elmer Conti (R-Franklin Park) proposed that the committee form downstate and Cook County groups to study the problem and report next week. Some legislators have taken the attitude the legislature will break up in hopeless deadlock over remapping next week.

Rep. George Dunne of Chicago, Democratic majority leader, opposed the immediate action sought by Conti on the resolution. Dunne won 69-49.

Urges SUI To Contribute—

Hancher Opens Campaign

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

A letter from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher to some 5,000 University personnel Wednesday initiated the 1961 Community Givers Campaign.

The letter, dated Nov. 1, which has been mailed to employees of the University, who work half time or more, stresses the importance of the annual campaign.

Community Givers Campaign solicitors will collect contributions from faculty and staff personnel on the campus between November 14 and 21.

The University Solicitation Division is one of nine divisions of the Community Givers drive in Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights. The local drive, outside of University solicitation, will be held between Nov. 7 and Dec. 6. General chairman of the overall drive is Roy A. Williams of Iowa City.

In recent years University personnel have been solicited in their homes by the Community Givers rather than on the campus. This year personnel will not be solicited in their homes but at their place of work.

"... The results in the last two or three years indicate that we should return to the system of solicitation within the University."

Hancher explains in his letter. During the campus drive, Nov. 14-21, there will be 150 "captains" in charge of solicitation. Captains will meet Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium to receive instructions and materials.

Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, is chairman of the University committee in charge of the campus campaign.

"As citizens of the three communities sponsoring the campaign,"

Hancher has written in his letter to all University personnel. "University personnel have an obligation to contribute to the annual drive for funds which support 16 agencies providing important community services to citizens of all ages."

"Every person employed by the University will have an opportunity to contribute through his department solicitor and it is my hope that each will support the campaign," he added.

Hurricane Hattie Kills 11; Rips into Honduras

GUATEMALA (AP) — Hurricane Hattie, with roaring top winds of 200 m.p.h., ruined 40 per cent of Belize, capital of British Honduras, and killed at least 11 persons in that colony and in the neighboring republics of Honduras and Guatemala, rescue workers reported Wednesday.

The estimate of destruction in Belize, hardest hit city in the big Central American blow Tuesday, came from a Taca Airlines pilot, Capt. Al Juul. He said five or more persons were killed there.

The Guatemalan government said five persons were killed in Guatemala's jungle province of Peten, adjoining British Honduras. Most of the houses at the village of Mencos on the border were swept away by wind and floods, and scarcely a house in the province was left with a roof.

The Honduras government at Tegucigalpa said one person was killed on Honduras' north coast, several persons were injured and heavy damage was done to banana plantations.

Reports from amateur radio operators in British Honduras put the number of deaths in the colony as high as 50. One operator said 27 were killed at the community of Stann Creek down the coast from Belize, and another radioed that

23 had been killed in Belize itself.

But Captain Juul, who flew the first plane out of the stricken capital, said casualties had been kept down by fast evacuation of residents from the sea-level city to higher ground, to the airport seven miles outside Belize and to schools and other solidly constructed buildings.

Juul said most of the small wooden buildings were leveled by the hurricane winds and a 10-foot tidal wave that swept over the city of 31,000 Tuesday.

The waters receded Wednesday and the hurricane broke itself against the mountains after it passed Belize.

Juul said Belize needed supplies to house and feed its thousands of homeless. Drugs to purify water and prevent epidemic, and tents for shelter were the most urgent needs, he said.

Amateur radio calls from Belize said aid was beginning to arrive. Two Guatemalan air force planes were the first to reach the scene and others from Mexico were expected.

Two U.S. Navy destroyers and small craft of the Mexican navy were on the way.

Pointdexter May Return To Face Trial Here

Authorities said here Wednesday that Robert F. Pointdexter, 34, who broke out of the Johnson county jail here in August, may be returned to Iowa City to face trial.

County Atty. Ralph Neuzil talked Wednesday with the Detroit police who have charged Pointdexter with carrying a concealed weapon. They are investigating his implication in a burglary case.

Neuzil said he planned to send warrants to Detroit charging Pointdexter with burglary and jailbreak. He was being held here on a burglary charge in connection with six break-ins here when he broke out of jail.

BEER GUZZLERS WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) —

West Germans set a new high by guzzling an average of 99.6 liters of beer — just under 25 gallons — last year, or 5.3 liters more per person than in the previous year ending Sept. 30. Total beer sales were about 90.5 million gallons more than in the previous year.

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Domby Boot Shop

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Evashevski Outlines Dangers Posed by Face Guard

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

More than 25 football players have been fatally injured in games and practice so far this season. Three of the injuries have occurred in Iowa. Why?

Coaches, experts and writers have heaped the blame on a number of causes — hard surfaced shoulder pads, tackling techniques which value a caused fumble above a player's neck, inferior medical attention, poor coaching and dangerous plastic football helmets equipped with protruding face guards.



EVASHEVSKI

more coaches have voiced the need for change. SUI Athletic Director Forest Evashevski suggests the first change should concern the face guard.

"I've been concerned for some time with the face guard and my idea is that it's out too far and gives leverage to the opponent," Evashevski told the Daily Iowan Wednesday. "I don't know of any coach who ever told his player to grab the nose guard on defense, but it happens — as a reflex action."

Evashevski pointed out a play in this year's Iowa-Wisconsin game as a possible example of unintentional grasping for the face guard. When quarterback Matt Szykowny plunged for a touchdown, his helmet flew off, probably because a Badger defender grabbed it.

Evashevski outlined the danger in grabbing the face guard: "The face guard exaggerates the force applied and the neck

muscles cannot compensate. It's just like when you can't lift a 200 pound stone. Put a 4 foot two-by-four under it and, with proper leverage, you can move it with ease.

"I wonder," said Evashevski, "Have we used this to have a false sense of security? I doubt if some of the carelessness would occur if a boy didn't have the security of a face guard."

"I wonder if a mouth guard wouldn't be better. Dentists have perfected a mouth guard which fits the contour of the mouth."

The mouth guard, said Evashevski, guards the teeth and protects the head from jarring which could cause a brain concussion.

"I'm not questioning equipment manufacturers," said Evashevski. "They spend a lot of time trying to develop the best possible equipment."

take a consensus of the coaches on what to do about it."

Discussing other possible causes of injuries, Evashevski was brief. "Some of the coaches have failed to go back to blocking and tackling and don't spend enough time on fundamentals. This occurs more in high schools, but also at some colleges."

"Some deaths are caused because a boy should not have been participating. Other times we've had deaths because proper medical attention has not been given at high school games."

"We have so many more boys playing football than ever before that you can expect injuries," Evashevski said. "But I'm concerned with the ratio of players to the numbers injured."

"I don't like to see injuries of any kind," he concluded. "We're bound to get some injury in a contact sport. But I'm mostly concerned about this one (face guard) phase of it."



A Deadly Weapon?

This player (right) is going for a high tackle which could result in tragedy if he grabs the face guard. Forest Evashevski stresses that every blow to the face guard is transmitted to the band around the head, and may result in a spinal injury.

City Prep Teams To Play on Road

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

All three Iowa City high school football teams are on the road again this weekend, with City High traveling to Dubuque; U-High to Mt. Vernon; and Saturday, Regina visits St. Mary's Marshalltown.

The Little Hawks face the Mississippi Valley contests Friday, with the hopes of at least sharing the title, after finishing second the past two seasons.

The Hawkllets have a 5-1 record, losing only to Washington of Cedar Rapids, while the Rams have a conference mark of 1-5, tied for 8th with East Moline. The Hawkllets close out the season next week at Davenport Central.

U-High will battle Mt. Vernon in a fight to stay out of the cellar of the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye league. The Blues, with a record of 1-5 in the conference, have a season's mark of 1-5-1.

Mt. Vernon is tied with Wapello for the conference basement with a 0-5-1 record. This is the final game of the season for the University High team.

Saturday night the Regals face an opponent who has a 2-5 record, losing their first five, and winning their last two, one a 34-14 homecoming win over Gilman; the other 13-7, against Melbourne.

The Regals last week won the first year title in the Miscowa Valley loop, defeating North Scott 19-0, and finishing 3-0 in conference action.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Moline	W L	Rock Island	W L
Iowa City	5 1	Clinton	2 4
C.R. Wash.	5 1	Dubuque	1 5
C.R. Jeff.	5 2	E. Moline	1 5
Dav. Cent.	4 2	Dav. West	0 6

MISCOWA (Final)

I.C. Regina	3 0	C.R. Prairie	0 1
No. Scott	1 1	Mid-Prairie	0 2

EAST IOWA HAWKEYE

Columbus	5 0	N. London	3 3
W. Branch	5 1	U-High	1 5
W. Liberty	5 0	Mt. Vernon	0 5
Wilton Jct.	3 2	Wapello	0 5

Army Bound Paul Hornung To Play 2 More for Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — Star halfback Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers, regardless of results of a new physical examination for military service, will be able to play the next two Sundays against the Baltimore Colts and Chicago Bears, it was disclosed Wednesday.

It was announced at headquarters in the National Football League has suffered from a pinched neck nerve which had sidelined him on occasions.

The Army announcement said Hornung has orders from the 14th U.S. Army Corps headquarters in Minneapolis to report to Ft. Riley on Nov. 14 for duty assignment to the 396th Engineer Co., "providing he is found physically qualified."

Results of the tests will be reported within two weeks, it was announced.

That apparently made it certain Hornung can play for the powerful Packers, current NFL Western leaders, at Baltimore Sunday and against the challenging Chicago Bears in Chicago Nov. 12.

An Army spokesman conceded that, between now and Nov. 14, Hornung, 26, can pursue his pro football career.

NEW PARK FOR PHILS? PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A recommendation that Philadelphia build a stadium that would accommodate both the Phillies baseball team and the Eagles football team appeared likely Wednesday. The final decision may hinge on a consulting firm's report.

The Sports Stadium Committee met with Mayor Richardson Dilworth, and outlined its plans for the next few months.

"The tone of the discussions was that the stadium should be dual purpose," a committee spokesman disclosed later.

Hornung went into the hospital for a special examination after a preliminary test Oct. 24 canceled an original date to report to Ft. Riley, Kan., for active Army duty last Monday. The Packers' top



PAUL HORNUNG Still in Action



A Safety Factor?

The face guard is a definite protection to the teeth and nose, especially in a situation as pictured above. But it can become a dangerous weapon. Two weeks ago a Marshalltown St. Mary's guard was sidelined for the season when his face guard broke and entered his nostril cutting up into the bridge of the nose.

High School Cage Tournament To Be Held in Iowa City

The 1962 state high school basketball tournament will be held here next March 22-24.

The State High School Athletic Association said Wednesday its board of control had recently voted to hold the tournament at the SUI Field House on those days.

The 1961 tournament was played in Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines but the 1962 meet was shifted here because the auditorium will be occupied by the American Bowling Congress tournament.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Lower B (losers' bracket) 2 Upper A (winners' bracket) 1 (forces playoff for Quadrangle championship)

YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

Hayes Has Bucks Drilling in Dark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes kept his Ohio State Buckeyes on the practice field until after dark Wednesday putting on the finishing touches for the Bucks' coming battle with Iowa.

Once again Hayes had his offense working hard on passing and had two quarterbacks doing most of the throwing—sophomore Joe Sparma and junior John Mummery.

Hayes said he still is undecided on which of his three signal callers will get the starting assignment against the Hawkeyes. Bill Murkowski, who has started most of the games, has been working with the defensive team most of the week.

Hayes said the only player on the doubtful list for Saturday is reserve guard Al Parker, brother of former all-America Jim Parker who plays for the Baltimore Colts.

JOB FOR BOB LEMON LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Lemon, the former Cleveland pitching star who was seven times a 20-game winner in the majors, was signed to a promotional job Wednesday by the Los Angeles Angels.

Lemon, 41, will work in ticket sales and public relations. During spring training ghe will help coach the Angels' farm club pitchers.

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Fergy

Halfback Larry Fergy joined the Iowa Hawkeye offensive workout Wednesday for the first time since was injured in the California game Sept. 30.

Coach Jerry Burns, however, declined comment on the possibility that Fergy may be available Saturday's game with Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes practiced light drizzle which made the field quite muddy. The forecast called for more rain Saturday.

In answer to a question

B-o-w-l-i-n-g INTERCOLLEGIATE

- Spain-Blommers
- Triber-Feuer
- Oyen-Proctor
- Crouse-Sawyer
- Kamps-Williams
- Shrader-Dyer
- Clements-Ruffe
- Erickson-Smith
- F. Feuer-Anderson
- Duggley-Davis
- Allan-Shaw
- Peterson-Ott
- HIGH TEAM SERIES: Triber-Feuer, 254, 244, 208; Jim Blommers, 699; Sawyer, 588; Kay Shaw, 559; Owens, 538.
- HIGH TEAM GAME: Treiber-444; High-INDIVIDUAL GAME: Feuer, 254, 244, 208; Jim Blommers, 699; Sawyer, 588; Kay Shaw, 559; Owens, 538.

SORORITY

- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Chi Omega
- Delta Zeta
- Pi Beta Phi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Sigma Delta Tau
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Delta Delta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- HIGH TEAM SERIES: Alpha Pi, 117; Alpha Xi Delta, 103
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Spaulding, 310; McKenna, 299
- HIGH TEAM GAME: Alpha Delta, 540; Alpha Xi Delta, 520
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Spaulding, 188; McKenna, 186

STAFF AND FACULTY WIV

- Bouncing Belles
- Spares
- Bowl Trotters
- Spitters
- Bowlettes
- Alley-Oops
- HIGH TEAM SERIES: Bouncing Belles, 1219; Alley Oops, 1215
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: M. Nostrand, 534; B. Kapp, 501
- HIGH TEAM GAME: Alley Oops, Spares, 422
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: B. 188; M. Van Nostrand, 184

FRATERNITY

- Pi Gamma Delta
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Pi Epsilon Pi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Acacia
- Pi Kappa Psi
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Pi Kappa Sigma
- Delta Upsilon
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Phi
- Sigma Chi
- Pi Delta Theta
- HIGH TEAM SERIES: Beta Pi, 2298; Pi Kappa Psi, 2283
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Feuer, 588; M. Wellck, 557
- HIGH TEAM GAME: Pi Epsilon 860; Beta Theta Pi, 779
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Feuer, 588; M. Wellck, 557

Career Cues

"Hitch your a 'growth and grow"

"A growth industry way up — moving to join a company in something extra worth To find out which in someone in a good in the industries he c

Have

Fergy Joins Team in Practice

Halfback Larry Ferguson joined the Iowa Hawkeyes in an offensive workout Wednesday for the first time since he was injured in the California game Sept. 30.

Coach Jerry Burns, however, declined comment on the possibility that Ferguson may be available for Saturday's game with Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes practiced in a light drizzle which made the field quite muddy. The forecast indicates there may be rain in Ohio Saturday.

In answer to a question about

B-o-w-l-i-n-g

INTERCOLLEGIATE

1. Spain-Blommers	12 4
2. Triber-Feuer	12 4
3. Owen-Proctor	11 5
4. Crouse-Sawyer	10 6
5. Kampa-Williams	9 7
6. Straded-Dyer	7 9
7. Clements-Rufe	7 9
8. Erickson-Smith	7 9
9. F. Feuer-Anderson	6 10
10. Duggley-Davis	6 10
11. Allan-Shaw	6 10
12. Peterson-Otto	4 12

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Triber-Feuer, 1202; Spain-Blommers, 1117.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Max Feuer, 796; Jim Blommers, 609; John Sawyer, 538; Kay Shaw, 539; Terry Owens, 538.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Triber-Feuer, 444; Spain-Blommers, 440.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Max Feuer, 254,244,206; Jim Blommers, 244; John Sawyer, 216; Terry Owens, 212; Kay Shaw, 205.

SORORITY

1. Alpha Delta Pi	12 0
2. Alpha Xi Delta	11 1
3. Chi Omega	9 3
4. Delta Zeta	9 3
5. Pi Beta Phi	5 7
6. Kappa Alpha Theta	3 9
7. Sigma Delta Tau	3 9
8. Delta Gamma	0 12
9. Delta Delta Delta	0 12
10. Gamma Phi Beta	0 12

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Alpha Delta Pi, 1074; Alpha Xi Delta, 1083.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Sue Spaulding, 310; McKenna, 299.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Alpha Delta Pi, 540; Alpha Xi Delta, 520.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Sue Spaulding, 166; McKenna, 150.

STAFF AND FACULTY WIVES

1. Bouncing Belles	7 2
2. Sparas	6 3
3. Bowl Trotters	5 4
4. Splitters	3 6
5. Bowlettes	3 6
6. Alley-Oops	3 6

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Bouncing Belles, 1215; Alley Oops, 1215.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: M. Van Nostrand, 534; B. Kapp, 501.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Alley Oops, 439; Sparas, 422.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: B. Kapp, 188; M. Van Nostrand, 184.

FRATERNITY

1. Phi Gamma Delta	16 0
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	15 1
3. Phi Epsilon Pi	14 2
4. Beta Theta Pi	13 3
5. Acacia	9 7
6. Phi Kappa Psi	8 8
7. Alpha Epsilon Pi	7 9
8. Phi Kappa Sigma	7 9
9. Delta Upsilon	5 11
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	1 11
11. Sigma Pi	1 11
12. Sigma Chi	0 16
13. Phi Delta Theta	0 16

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Beta Theta Pi, 2298; Phi Kappa Psi, 2263.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Max Feuer, 283; M. Wellick, 557.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Phi Epsilon Pi, 860; Beta Theta Pi, 779.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Max Feuer, 230; Jim Rosenthal, 224.

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

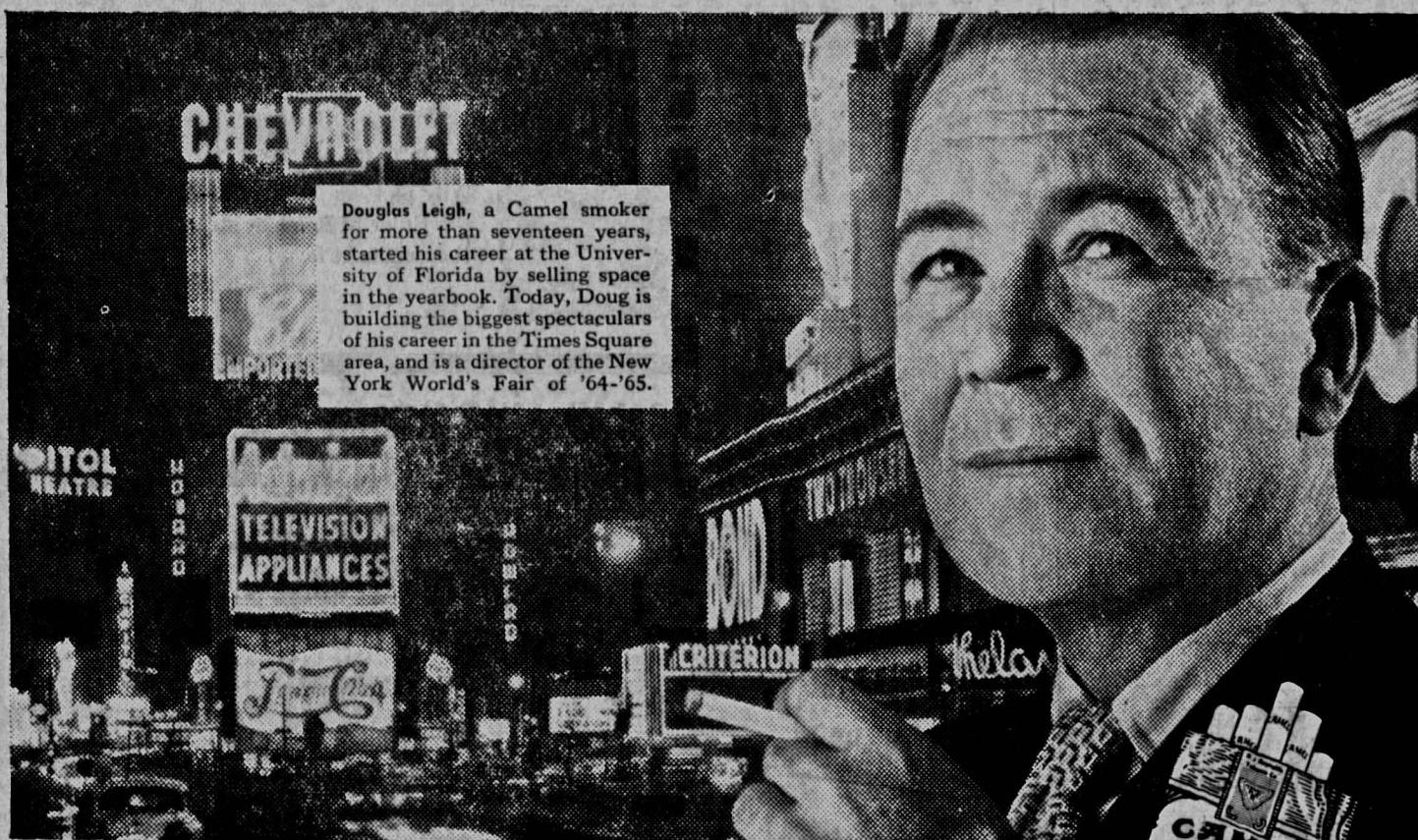
Douglas Leigh, President Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

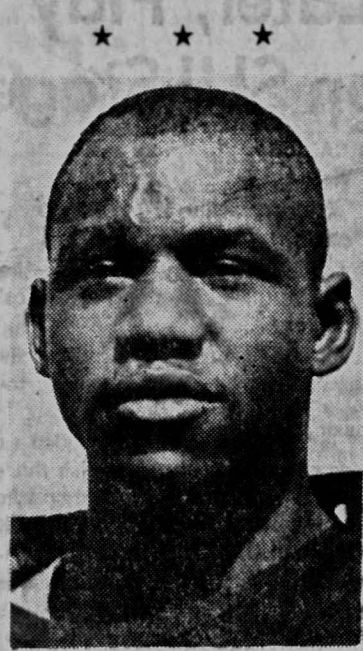
This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



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LARRY FERGUSON Will He Play?

his ends, Coach Burns said: "We're very satisfied with Bill Whisler's play both on offense and defense, but you have to reward the exceptional play that Cloyd Webb has shown the last few weeks." Webb has made several sensational catches of passes.

Line coach Bob Flora said Ohio State is using both offensive and defensive teams this year. "so we will have two lines to face.

"As usual," he said, "we expect to be overmatched, but we have never played a bad game against Ohio State as long as I've been here. We will play a heck of a game and if we are beaten it won't be for lack of effort."

When the Hawkeyes invade Columbus Saturday for the Buckeye's Homecoming, they will be hoping the results won't turn out like the first two homecomings they've played in this season.

The home team has won both. Iowa won its Homecoming by dumping Wisconsin, 47-15, two weeks ago, then were upset by Purdue, 9-0, as the Boilermakers welcomed their alumni last Saturday.

The old saying: "The third time is the charm," would be appropriate. At any rate, the Hawks will be gunning for the Buckeyes, and also hoping to derail the Homecoming "jinx". A sell-out crowd of 78,667 is expected to pack Ohio Stadium

to see the battle of two of the Big Ten's perennial powers. Game time is 12:30 p.m. (Iowa time).

The Buckeyes and Hawks have clashed 23 times over the past 39 years. Ohio State has won 12, Iowa 9 and there have been two ties. Iowa won the last two contests, last year rolling over Ohio State, 35-12. The last Buckeye victory was at Iowa City in 1958 when Iowa went down, 38-28, in a scoring battle some observers called "the greatest offensive show in years."

This year, the cast and the setting are both different, but both teams have shown the explosive power this season that could make for a repeat of the 1958 game.

Iowa will be led by the passing of Matt Szykowny, and the Buckeyes will throw powerful Bob Ferguson at the Iowa line. The 1958 game saw passer Randy Duncan lead the Hawks, and big Bob White lead the charge for Ohio State.

"Our defensive line was strong against Purdue," Coach Jerry Burns said Wednesday. "It will take a great effort by them this week if we will contain Ohio State's running attack."

The team will use two modes of travel en route to their game with Ohio State at Columbus. The Hawks will leave Iowa City by bus at 11:30 a.m. Friday and travel to Moline, Ill., Airport where they will board United Air Lines planes

for the remainder of the trip to Columbus. The plane is scheduled to arrive in Columbus at 3:50 p.m. Following the game, the team will fly back to Moline, and then travel by bus the rest of the way into Iowa City. They are expected here around 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will stay at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus.

Tickets!

Iowa vs. Ohio State On Closed Circuit TV

A limited number of tickets for the Iowa-Ohio State game closed circuit telecast at Cedar Rapids Coliseum Saturday will go on sale today at 9:30 a.m. at the old information desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The tickets are being sold by the SUI Pep Club as a service to the students. Prices are \$3.00 a ticket, the same amount being charged at the Coliseum ticket office.

Because of the limited number of tickets available, one student cannot buy more than two.



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Forum for Council Candidates Is Set

A forum for the candidates for Iowa City City Council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Southeast Junior High School.

Each candidate will present a five minute talk. A question period will follow.

Questions must be submitted in writing prior to the forum. The question should be submitted to Atty. Jay H. Honohan at his office, 1 E. Washington.

Atty. Philip C. Leff will moderate the program.

The council candidates are Mayor Thelma B. Lewis and George W. Paul for the two-year term, and James H. Nesmith, Phil C. Englert, Max Yocum and William K. Maas for the two four-year terms.

DOORS OPEN 1:15
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\$29.95

Campus Notes

Hawkeye Photos

Group pictures for the 1962 Hawkeye will be taken tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All organizations should meet five minutes before the designated time in the East Lobby.

Pictures scheduled for tonight are:

7 p.m. Theta Tau, Westlawn Council, ODK, Occupational Therapy Club, 7:05 p.m. Westlawn Social Board, Greek Week Committee, Kappa Alpha Psi, 7:10 p.m. Student Marketing Club, Westlawn Nominations Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, 7:15 p.m. Westlawn Publicity Board, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:20 p.m. Newman Club, Westlawn Activities Board, Forensics Club, Panhellenic, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Association, Wardell House Floor Officers, Sigma Delta Chi, IFPC,

7:35 p.m. Wardell House Public Relations Board, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi State Day Committee, 7:40 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Wardell House Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, 7:45 p.m. AWS Freshman Council, 7:45 p.m. Wardell House Judiciary Board, Miss SUI Pageant Committee, AWS Spatsers General Council, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Home Economics Club, AWS Council,

7:55 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship, 8 p.m. Baird House, Inter-Religious Council, WRA Executive Council, Town Men, 8:05 p.m. Calvin House, Theta Sigma Phi, AWS Student Faculty Coffee Hour Committee, Wellman House Oper. Out, 8:15 p.m. Gamma Alpha Chi, AWS Profile Preview Board, McRoom House Orientation, 8:40 p.m. Fenton House, Tau Beta Pi, ABC College Unit, Ensign House, 8:45 p.m. Union Board, AWS Executive Council, Hedges House, 8:50 p.m. Kuever House, AWS Executive Council, Interdorm Council,

8:55 p.m. American Pharmaceutical Association, Currier Orientation, 9 p.m. Mott House, Phi Alpha Delta, Currier Scholarship Board, 9:05 p.m. Currier Public Relations Board, 9:10 p.m. Trowbridge House, Law Student Council, 9:15 p.m. Rho Chi, 9:20 p.m. Currier Unit 2, Medical Student Council, 9:25 p.m. Associated Students of Dentistry, 9:30 p.m. Currier Unit 3, 9:40 p.m. Currier Unit 4, 9:50 p.m. Currier Unit 5.

Labor Law Parley

Sessions dealing with discipline and discharge of workers, wage problems and arbitration will be features of the Fifth Annual Labor Law Institute at SUI today through Saturday morning.

Some 35 Iowa labor leaders are expected to attend. The institute is sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and the

SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Clarence Updegraff, professor emeritus of law at SUI, will discuss "Arbitration and the Law" in the opening session Thursday. The director of the institute, Jack Flagler, will follow with a lecture about "Preparing for Arbitration." Flagler is program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

AID Meetings

Student Senate's Project AID committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the North Sun Porch of the Union.

Topics for discussion will include the response to the recent mail campaign and progress reports on the approaching AID auction.

Concert Friday

Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, in Macbride Auditorium in the opening of the Iowa City Civic Music Association's season.

The concert will be open only to members of the association. Season memberships will be available at the door at the time of the concert. No single admissions are available.

Child Study Club

The Iowa City Child Study Club will meet for a noon lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cafeteria of the Union. Louane Newsome, assistant professor of library education, will speak on "The World of Books for Children." The meeting is open to all interested women. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Peter Arnott, 7-9461.

Warburg Alumni

The Iowa City-Warburg College Alumni Association will hold its annual fall meeting here Sunday, Nov. 5 in the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Herman Diers, chaplain at Warburg, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper.

Professor to Miami

Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in the SUI School of Journalism and faculty adviser to The Daily Iowan, is attending the seventh annual national convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers in Miami, Fla., which will close Nov. 14.

Sanderson is executive secretary-treasurer of NCCPA, and editor of The NCCPA Review, the group's publication, printed at SUI.

Notice of Appeal Filed By City in High Court

Iowa City has filed its notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court on the decision in the local gas and electric rates case.

The city's grounds for appeal is not yet known. The notice of appeal was filed by City Atty. William F. Suelpp in District Court, protecting the right of the city to carry the case to the appellate court.

The appeal must be made within 30 days of the decision.

'Lady' Was on Broadway—

11 Years Later, Play To Open on SUI Stage

By TIM CALLAN
 Staff Writer

"The Lady's Not for Burning" will open at the SUI Studio Theatre Nov. 8 — exactly 11 years after its Broadway opening.

The play, a poetic fantasy by Christopher Fry examining the conflict between the death wish and the life force, won the Critics' Circle citation as the best foreign play of 1950.

SUI students may get free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union beginning today. General admission is 75 cents.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" is the story of a lass hounded as a witch by the superstitious citizens of a 15th century English market town. She is saved from execution by a world-sick soldier who demands to be hanged himself for two murders which never took place. His trick works and in time, of course, the two fall in love.

The result is, according to the Saturday Review, "a comedy in which the laughter is interrupted from time to time by sudden stabs of disenchantment."

In the tradition of Studio Theatre, there will be no complete sets or curtain used, just two levels or platforms and two suspended windows. "Everything has been stripped to its essentials," said director William Larson, G. Peru, Neb. "Furniture is in simplified style, and there are no props not specifically needed in the action."

"The play," he continued, "is designed for those who love poetry and language; it doesn't depend on lighting, props, or sets. "Once the setting is established," Larson continued, "the Studio Theatre lets, in fact it almost forces, the audience to use its own creative imagination."

Studio Theatre in the Old Armory is considered ideal by Larson for "The Lady's Not for Burning."

"The close contact between actor and audience is good for the play," he said, "due to the intimacy of some of the lines, which lose their beauty when shouted in a large auditorium."

"It's one of my favorite plays," Larson added. "The language is beautiful and full of imagery. It's one of the few comedies successfully written in verse since Shakespeare."

Larson, who is directing the play as a part of his master's degree requirements, is also writing a thesis on Christopher Fry and his works, as well as a scene-by-scene analysis of the play itself.

"Fry is essentially an optimistic playwright," Larson said. "He believes that the world is confused and chaotic, but that life is worth living and love makes it tolerable."

Plane Crashes in Brazil; At Least 48 Are Killed

RECLFE, Brazil (AP) — A four-engine DC7 Brazilian airliner crashed into a hillside near this northeast Brazilian city Wednesday and an airline spokesman said 48 of the 84 persons aboard perished in the exploding, flaming wreckage.

Officials of the line in Lisbon, Portugal, the plane's point of departure, said there were 88 persons aboard when it left there — 79 passengers and nine crew members — but the plane made one stop en route and may have discharged some passengers.

A stewardess and a bleeding Portuguese sea captain helped survivors scramble through flames and twisted steel to safety before a second explosion ended hope for the others.

Some of the survivors were gravely injured and burned.

There were no U.S. citizens aboard, the airline said.

Most of the passengers were Brazilians and Portuguese flying from Lisbon to Rio De Janeiro, via Recife.

The plane, owned by the Panair do Brasil Line, was making a landing approach in the predawn darkness when it hit the hill.

Portuguese navy Lt. Cmdr. Henrique Afonso da Silva Horta, who was aboard the plain said, "I felt a big shock when the plane hit the top of the hill. The undercarriage and part of the fuselage ripped off and the plane burst into flame. The plane broke in half."

State AWS Meet Here

The SUI Associated Women Students (AWS) will host delegates from 10 Iowa colleges and universities at the annual AWS State Day Convention Saturday.

Registration and a coffee are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. M. L. Huit, dean of Student Affairs, will give a welcoming speech.

"Education in the Face of Change," theme of the AWS event, will be the topic at a talk by Robert Ray, dean of special services at SUI.

Following Ray's speech, the delegates will divide into five discussion groups, each headed by an SUI faculty member.

Willard Carpenter, instructor in Political Science; Dewey B. Sult, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English; Patrick Alston, assistant professor of History and John Haefner, head of Social Studies for the University Schools, will serve as discussion group leaders.

Following a luncheon in the Union, SUI members Tobye Baron, A4, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Polly Reynolds, A4, Charles City; Donna Anderson, A4, Des Moines; Eve Anderson, A4, Clinton and Nedra Morgan, A4, Iowa City will lead discussions relating AWS activities to the keynoting theme.

Nancy Files, A3, Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the event.

Delegates will be attending from Luther College, Coe, Grinnell, Wartburg, Iowa State, State College of Iowa, Drake, Central, Cornell College, Upper Iowa and SUI.

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Delighted Audience— Makeba an

By LARRY HATFIELD
 Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

The Chad Mitchell Trio and Miriam Makeba proved to a near capacity audience in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night that the combination of their talents was explosive.

The audience received the two-hour show with such spontaneity and warmth that the Trio and Miss Makeba responded in kind, and the result was a memorable evening of entertainment.

The Chad Mitchell Trio, making its second appearance at SUI, again won their way to the hearts of folk music addicts. The Trio not only entertained the audience from the musical standpoint, but emphasized the fact that folk music offers a very effective way of communicating social messages.

The controversial "Twelve Days of Christmas," an anti-Neo-Nazi satire on the "New Germany" effectively conveyed the Trio's intended message of the danger of Nazi elements in the modern West German government. The Trio followed it with the Hebrew folk song Yavayen, carrying the message still further.

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone," (sung with Miss Makeba) pointed to the horror and futility of war with brutal clarity while still managing to entertain the audience.

Possibly the best received song of the evening — not surprisingly

Good Listening— Today on

A HALLOWE'EN ITEM, left over from October 31, will be aired tonight at 8. "The Night of the Hunter" is what it is called; and, like "Sorry, Wrong Number," it demonstrates again the superiority of radio as a medium of terror. (Those who listen regularly to Top Forty stations will require no assurance on THAT point.) If memory serves me right, Charles Laughton and Robert Mitchum are in the thing somewhere; but it's the little kids who make "The Night of the Hunter" the thriller it turns out to be. Afterward, however, there will be some cheery filler ("Mack the Knife," that sort of thing), sung by Lotte Lenya, to complete your evening at the theatre.

ANOTHER "FIRST" at WSUI will take place tonight at 6 when we present the first of a series of programs from the 1961 Vienna Festival. The State Symphony Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. will be featured in a program.

Get with it, man! You belong in contemporary PIPER SLACKS



Where can you find a pair of slacks that fit real tight—like a second skin? Easy! See yourself in sliver-slim Pipers, the best thing that ever happened to a guy! They ride down low on your hips, cuffs are out and belts are nowhere—hidden side tabs do the holdup job. In a host of wonderful, washable fabrics—\$4.95 to \$8.95—at campus stores that are "with it."

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 It roars with fierce excitement of men in battle and the power of human valor!

"Lusty, breathtaking, with thunderous action!"

HUMAN DRAMA...
 "Don't threaten me! You bought me — you can take me any time you wish!"

BLAZING INTRIGUE...
 When the cunning Senator and ambitious Caesar battle for power the air is charged with suspense!

"Superior in wit!"

"Touches the heart and leaves it weeping!"

RAGING CONFLICT...
 The screen rings with the clash of wills between the General and Spartacus' loyal lieutenant!

"Its human nobility reaches greatness!"

EARTHY HUMOR...
 Wily plotters plan to destroy the Ruler of Rome by stealing the woman he loves!

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Varsity Theatre

Delighted Audience— Makeba and the Trio

—Explosive Combination

By LARRY HATFIELD

Reviewed for The Daily Iowan
The Chad Mitchell Trio and Miriam Makeba proved to a near capacity audience in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night that the combination of their talents was explosive.

The audience received the two-hour show with such spontaneity and warmth that the Trio and Miss Makeba responded in kind, and the result was a memorable evening of entertainment.

The Chad Mitchell Trio, making its second appearance at SUI, again won their way to the hearts of folk music addicts. The Trio not only entertained the audience from the musical standpoint, but emphasized the fact that folk music offers a very effective way of communicating social messages.

The controversial "Twelve Days of Christmas," an anti-Nazi satire on the "New Germany" effectively conveyed the Trio's intended message of the danger of Nazi elements in the modern West German government. The Trio followed it with the Hebrew folk song Yavayven, carrying the message still further.

The Irish song, "Johnny," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," (sung with Miss Makeba) pointed to the horror and futility of war with brutal clarity while still managing to entertain the audience.

Possibly the best received song of the evening — not surprisingly

from an Iowa audience — was "Rum, By Gum," the song of the Temperance Union. Also well received were the sweet and lilting "I Do Adore Her," the satire of the sunporch skier "The Super Skier," and the irreverent and hilarious "Hang On The Bell, Nellie." Miriam Makeba, a South African native who has endeared herself to the audiences all over the world, followed the Trio with a program filled with the familiar Belafonte touch and the pulsing beat of her native music.

Miss Makeba literally moved with the music and the beat of the conga made the audience feel the intensity of her music. The clicking sound of Miss Makeba's native language added to her charm.

Audience favorites from Miss Makeba's program included "The Click Song," the calypso "Love Tastes Like Strawberries," and the flippant satire on the fickleness of women, "One More Dance."

The Trio and Miss Makeba joined talents to conclude the evening with "Naughty Little Flea," "Barnotsleri," "Wimbube" and others. The warmth and power of Miss Makeba's voice, and the vitality of the Trio together formed a perfect group and the audience was rewarded with a rare combination of sensational talents.

Separately, the Chad Mitchell Trio and Miriam Makeba can be described as outstanding. Together only one word can accurately reflect the reaction — explosive.

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A HALLOWE'EN ITEM, left over from October 31, will be aired tonight at 8. "The Night of the Hunter" is what it is called; and, like "Sorry, Wrong Number," it demonstrates again the superiority of radio as a medium of terror. (Those who listen regularly to Top Forty stations will require no assurance on THAT point.) If memory serves me right, Charles Laughton and Robert Mitchum are in the thing somewhere; but it's the little kids who make "The Night of the Hunter" the thriller it turns out to be. Afterward, however, there will be some cheery filler ("Mack the Knife," that sort of thing), sung by Lotte Lenya, to complete your evening at the theatre.

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Soviets Now Show IDs at Berlin Line

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police Wednesday began demanding identity papers of Soviet civilians driving from Red-ruled East Berlin — just as East German police demand identification from American civilians.

There were no immediate objections. It suits the Communists to recognize West Berlin police. They feel this is another step to converting West Berlin into a "free city" — run by West Berliners and rid of occupation authorities.

"We're always ready to identify ourselves to the West Berliners," said one Soviet East Berlin citizen.

The U.S. Government, on the other hand, has objected strongly to its civilian officials showing any identification to the East German police — the "Vopos." The reason is that the United States does not recognize the East German satellite regime and insists that the Soviet Union accept responsibility in East Berlin as an occupying power.

That was the issue that brought American and Soviet tanks face to face Friday. American civilian officials would not show their papers to East German police and used armed escorts to go through the police lines.

It has been reported from Washington that the United States was trying to make a deal: American civilian officials would show their papers to the Vopos if Soviet citizens showed theirs to West Berlin police.

Despite the West Berlin police checks, however, an American spokesman insisted there was no agreement that would change border-crossing procedure for Americans.

The tanks remained where they were after their withdrawal Saturday — within a few hundred yards of one another on opposite sides of the border.

East and West Berlin police engaged in two tear gas duels, throwing a total of 64 gas grenades. At one point, the Communists were trying to discourage a West Berlin loudspeaker truck from broadcasting to East Berlin.

The U.S. Army announced it is no longer sending what it calls "assistance vehicles" down the highway from isolated West Berlin to West Germany. The Soviet Union objected to the patrols and halted at least three of them Sunday and Monday.

American traffic on the highway is not being harassed at the moment, said the Army statement.

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INFANT care. My home. References. 702 E. Wash. Phone 8-2298, 11-11

Lost & Found

LOST: Dark navy furlined raincoat. Lost at Laundromat, 330 E. Burlington. Please Call 7-4175. REWARD, 11-7

LOST: Green sport coat on bridge at 451 So. Dodge. Reward. Phone 7-8913, 11-7

LOST: Treach coat and Gilson Reader at Wheatstones, 7-4618, 11-4

FOUND: Ladies white-gold wrist watch. Phone 8-0953, 11-1

Automotive

VESPA motorscooter. Sell or trade for small car. Dial 8-3938, 11-8

1959 VOLKSWAGEN new tires, excellent condition, good price. Phone 8-8082, 11-4

FOR SALE: 1958 Triumph TR-3 with hardtop. Cash or trade. Call 7-2733, 11-3

WILL TRADE or sell 1958 Chrysler convertible. Phone 7-3908, 11-8

1959 SAAB, 93B, 2-door sedan. Very good condition. \$1,050. Robert Canby, Mount Union, Iowa, Ph. TO 5-4423, 11-4

MUST SELL 1956 Hillman. Cheap transportation. 8-2913 after 5 p.m. 11-7

'51 PLYM. — Runs good. Radio, b/r. \$100 or best offer. 8-6438 after 5 p.m., 11-1

TRUMP TR-3, excellent condition, hard top, soft top, wire wheels, Michelin X tires. Radio, heater. Dial 8-0618 after 5 p.m., 11-1

SACRIFICE: 1959 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Empire 2-7171, Cedar Rapids, after 5 p.m., 11-1

MUST SELL good 1955 Plymouth, new radiator, good motor and good tires. \$350.00. Call 8-2298 after 5 p.m., 11-1

1959 TRIUMPH motorcycle, excellent condition, economical, reasonable. 8-2998, 11-1

FOR SALE: 1960 Triumph sedan. Make offer. Dial 8-3375 after 5 p.m., 11-3

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: No-defrosting Admiral refrigerator with large freezer, roll-out shelves. \$140.00. Dial 8-410 mornings or evenings, 11-2

DESK, like new, 50 watt transmitter, 7.50 x 14" tires, used. Dial 8-6990, 11-3

BICYCLE, price negotiable. 711 Kirkwood. Noons. Don Johnson, 11-2

FOR SALE: Young man's car-coat, also suede jacket, both size 40-extra long. Dial 7-9241, 11-27

FOR SALE: Westinghouse dryer. Reasonable. Dial 8-4484, 11-1

FOR SALE: New component stereo system, built as past time to sell. Also component hi-fi. Very reasonable. Call 8-5063 after 5 p.m., 11-3

Mobile Homes For Sale

1960 COLONIAL Mobile Home, 41'x10', \$175.00 down and take over payments. Phone 8-8526, 11-2

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom trailer, with bath annex, priced to sell. Phone 8-2477, Coral Trailer Park, 11-14

1955, 32 ft. STARLINER. New carpet, air-conditioner. \$1495.00 or best offer. Phone 8-7293, 11-6R

1958 LIBERTY, 41' x 8', annex, fenced in yard. Dial 8-6992, 11-4

Apartment For Rent

LARGE 4-room furnished apartment, 500 N. Van Buren, 11-3

3 ROOMS with private bath. Married couples only, no children and no pets. Dial 7-5852 or 7-5353, 11-11

LARGE 3-ROOM Apt., unfurnished, private bath and entrance on first floor. Close in. Utilities furnished. Dial 8-8546, 11-30

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Small baby welcome. Available November 25th. \$75 Phone 7-7247, 11-21

HOUSE TRAILER for rent, \$50 a month. Phone 8-5763, 11-15

Rooms For Rent

ONE double room for men, showers. Dial 7-2573, 11-29

1/2 ROOM FOR RENT, male student. Close in. University approved. 11-4 E. Market. Dial 8-1242, 11-4

DOUBLE ROOM, new furnishings, 308 East Church Street. Phone 8-4851, 11-3

1/2 of DOUBLE room for male student. Dial 7-7485, 12-1

Rooms For Rent

NEW double room, cooking privileges. Dial 8-4720, 11-3

GRADUATE man's room. Cooking, 530 N. Clinton. Phone 7-3848 or 7-3487, 11-27

1/2 DOUBLE room for male student in new home. Kitchen privileges. Phone 8-3848 before 9:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m., 11-1

VACANCY in triple room for male student. Phone 7-5564, 11-2

FOR RENT: Room near hospital, man. Dial 8-484, 11-8

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate to share 3-room apartment. 624 S. Clinton, x3276, 11-3

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YOU CAN DO IT, AND EARN \$450 A MONTH TO START PLUS LIBERAL BONUS: Hundreds of young men have found this job easy, interesting and rewarding. You start right off at \$450 per month, paid weekly as we train you. Liberal bonus. Excellent opportunities for fast advancement to high-paying management positions. Fast growing, highly successful company with assets over \$20,000,000. No need to transfer or relocate. Travel limited to 5 days a week in area close to home. You may qualify if you are age 21 to 45, own a car in good condition, have high school education. Don't miss this opportunity! Write stating qualifications to: Mr. G. E. Mack, P.O. Box 3296, Des Moines, Iowa, 11-3

TWO MEN WANTED to sell Iowa Blind Products. Contact: Dewey Strickland, 1012 Cottonwood, at 6 p.m., 11-8

WOMEN WANTED to assemble jewelry & home stereo, 60 West Hays, Banning, California, 11-1

Work Wanted

HEM alterations, making little girls clothing. Phone 8-1487, 11-31R

IRONINGS—Students: 85¢ per hour. 8-4761 after 9:00 p.m., 11-8

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WANTED: Ride to Iowa City from Davenport Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must be in Iowa City by 8:00 a.m. Standard Time. Phone Davenport 323-9018, 11-1

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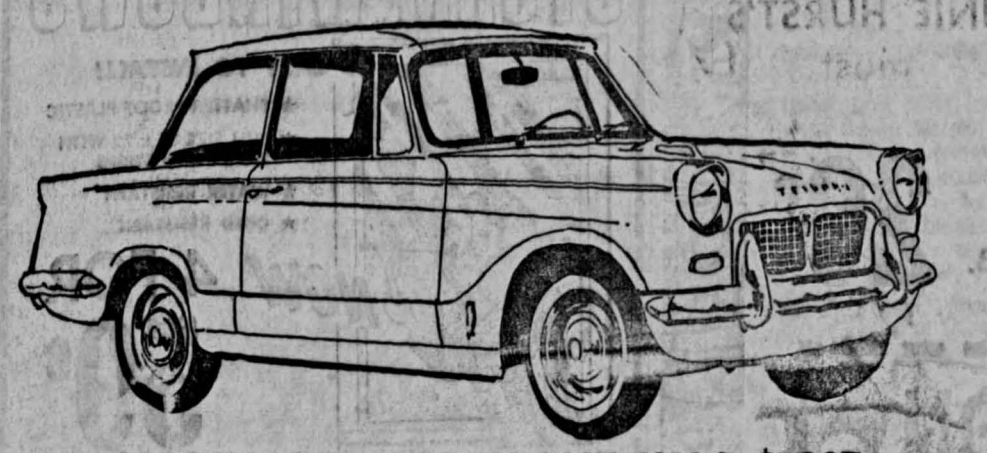
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By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER



