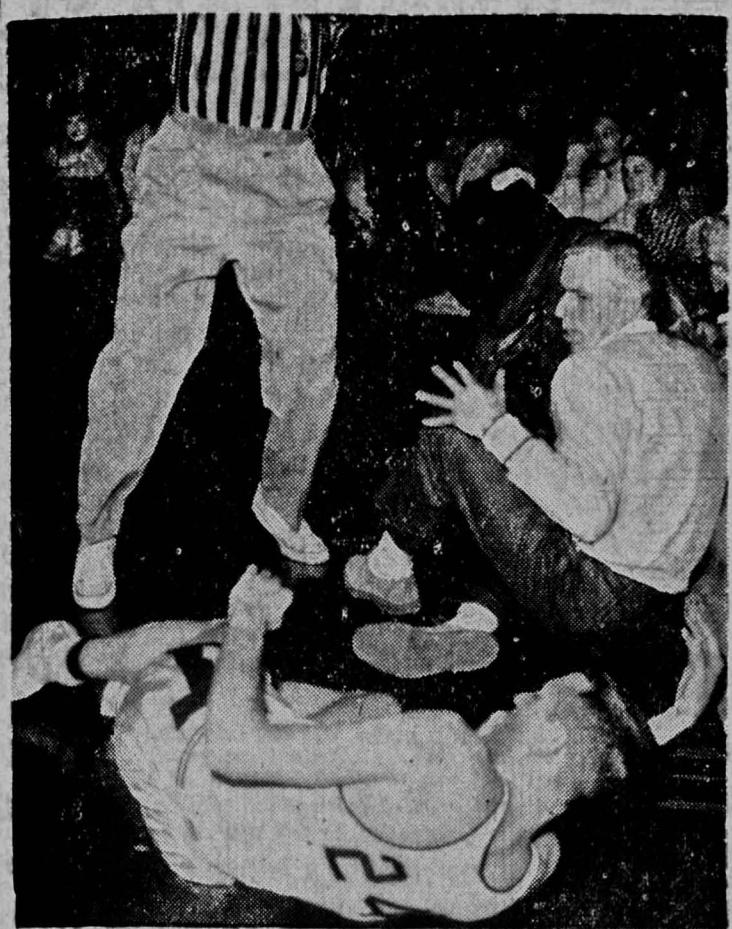


Hawks Lose 82-80 To Wildcats In Overtime Thriller



HAWKEYE GUARD JIM McCONNELL, overshots his goal in an attempt to drive in to the basket in Monday night's basketball thriller which Northwestern sneaked by SUI 82-80 in overtime. News photographer nearly got a "personal foul."

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

A 15-foot jump shot by Phil Warren in the last two seconds gave Northwestern an 82-80 win over Iowa's upset-minded Hawkeyes here Monday night.

Warren's shot climaxed a brilliant battle between the two Big Ten teams, which had seen the Wildcats take a commanding first half lead only to have the hot-shooting Hawkeyes storm back in the second half.

A cold spell in the last ten minutes of play turned the tide against the Hawkeyes. After Larry Swift scored on a jump shot with 5:14 remaining, Iowa failed to score another field goal. Meanwhile, Northwestern tied the game up with 2:23 left on two free throws by Nick Mantis, then stalled out the regulation game.

A jump shot by Warren and a follow-up by Bill North both rolled off the rim as the horn sounded, with the game tied, 74-74.

In the overtime, Northwestern's Floyd Campbell put the Wildcats ahead on his first field goal of the night. Iowa came right back on two free throws by Norden Gentry and went ahead on another pair by Bobby Washington.

Mantis tied the game on a 20-foot set shot, but Gentry put Iowa ahead once again, 80-78, on two free throws. Campbell then tied the game up with a jump shot with 1:55 left. Iowa tried to stall it out for one last shot, but Northwestern stole the ball with 19 seconds left to set the stage for Warren's clutch basket.

more more more Kmore mor Iowa's Dave Gunther and Northwestern center Joe Ruklick tied

HAWKEYES—
(Continued on Page 4)

Let Civilians Study Rockets: Van Allen

A nationally-known SUI physics professor said Monday that rocket research should be put in the hands of civilians.

"The bigger the military gets, the more people there are who think it should get bigger," James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics, said at the noon meeting of the SUI Emeritus Association in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Van Allen is the chairman of the Rocket and Satellite Research Panel, a group of 27 top research scientists—including Werner von Braun—who are seeking \$10 billion for space research in the next 10 years.

Van Allen said Monday that the physicists have established a motto of "clean up that mess in outer space."

Van Allen's group has proposed that a new agency be formed. Called the National Space Establishment (NSE), it would be independent of the armed services.

A similar proposal by Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) included the creation of a new cabinet post to direct the programs. Sen. Carroll said an independent agency is needed to give scientists freedom for basic research.

Van Allen returned to Iowa City Friday following five days of talks in Washington, D.C.

The proposal his group recently submitted in Washington stressed that hitting the moon with a U.S. rocket is feasible this year if the NSE is created soon enough and given ample power and funds.

The proposal also said that under these conditions, a manned earth satellite could be put into orbit by 1962.

Commenting on the heightened emphasis given to scientists since Russia launched its first Sputnik, Van Allen said Monday it is "exciting and gratifying" to be catapulted into national significance after 12 years as a physicist.

KING WANTS RAISE
STOCKHOLM (AP) — King Gustaf Adolf has asked for a raise. The 75-year-old monarch, who gets the equivalent of \$350,000 a year, wants \$400,000. The decision is up to Parliament.

Danger Budget Offered

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 14, 1958

U.A.W. Seeks Profit Share

Reuther Plan Also Proposes Buyer Rebates

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) Union Monday proposed that the auto industry split much of its profits before taxes, with employees and customers.

Under UAW President Walter Reuther's plan, all the some 800,000 auto industry workers would share in one quarter of the melon. Another quarter would go back to car buyers in the form of rebates. The companies would keep the balance.

The split-up would affect all profits above 10 per cent of a company's net capital.

The UAW defined net capital as stockholders' investment plus long term debt.

However, chances for the rebate plan's full acceptance are highly unlikely. This represents the opening salvo in the auto-labor negotiations.

Reuther said the union had shelved its demands for a shorter work week and instead was recommending a new bargaining program that "reflects the realities of both our growing domestic difficulties and the increasingly difficult international situation."

He told a news conference he had changed his mind about the shorter work week after the first Sputnik went up.

The demand for a share in profits would affect General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Under their present profit system, American Motors Corp. and Studebaker-Packard would not be affected.

Reuther said the proposed profit-sharing plan would be patterned after the plans under which GM and Ford executives share in the profits in those companies. He said that in GM, during the 10-year period from 1947 to 1956, a relatively small group of executives divided up a bonus of \$35 million dollars.

He said if the proposed profit-sharing plan had been in effect at GM during the past 10 years, every one of the 500,000 GM hourly-rated and salaried employees would have received an additional \$600 a year.

Reuther said if the rebate plan had been in effect for consumers, the rebate on cars to GM customers would have averaged more than \$70 a car during the same period. He said the consumer rebate plan recently had been suggested by George Romney, president of American Motors. Reuther said the late Henry Ford once came up with a similar idea.

Few Tickets Left For Student's Play

Few tickets remain for this week's performances of the University Theatre play "Epitaph for a Bluebird," reservation officials said Monday.

Theodis "Ted" Shine, G. Dallas, Texas is student author of the play. Good seats are still available for Jan. 22 through 25. Reservations may be made at the East Lobby Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

An interview with the author appears today on Page 8.

Space Wars For Future?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Army generals, peering into the future, foresee manned satellites battling in space while airborne men with nuclear weapons watch over whole continents.

All bids on sidewalk bonds were rejected by the Council to be opened for re-negotiation.

KING WANTS RAISE
STOCKHOLM (AP) — King Gustaf Adolf has asked for a raise. The 75-year-old monarch, who gets the equivalent of \$350,000 a year, wants \$400,000. The decision is up to Parliament.



AP Wirephotos

Bobbies See Sarah's Act

ACTRESS SARAH CHURCHILL, 43-year-old daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, struggled with Los Angeles police officers Monday after being jailed on a charge of drunkenness. Miss Churchill was released later on \$50 bail. Miss Churchill was arrested after using profane language on the telephone, police said. She is scheduled to perform on NBC's Matinee Theater at 2 p.m. today, channel 6 or 7 in Iowa City.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examination schedule for the Colleges of Commerce, Education, Liberal Arts and the Graduate College is announced by the examination service.

Examinations for the fall semester will replace the regular schedule of classes from 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

Examinations in courses which have different sections that will be combined for the examination are listed by department and course number. Examinations in all other courses having the first weekly meeting on Monday or Tuesday are listed by the day and hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period.

When two courses in different departments conflict, the department with the higher number has precedence. Where two courses in the same department conflict, the one with the higher course number has precedence.

A few multi-section courses conflict with single section courses. In these cases, the single section courses, listed by time of first meeting, take precedence over the sectioned courses listed by number.

No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If any undergraduate student has more than three examinations scheduled in one day or two examinations scheduled for the same hour, he should file a request for a change of schedule at the Registrar's Office. All requests for such changes must be filed by 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

8 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday, 3:30; all sections of French 9:32.1.

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday, 10:30.

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 8:30; all sections of PEM 27:31; Skills 10:5,3.2.

3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 3:30; all sections of Spanish 35:2.1; Comm. 6G:15; English 8:96.95.

7 p.m. — All sections of M&H 19:119; H.E.C. 17:1; Comm. 6M:33; Comm. 6S:194; German 13:2.1.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

8 a.m. — All sections of M&H 59:42; Zoology 37:1; Soc. 34:2; H.E.C. 17:2; French 9:28; 27; Comm. 6G:24.

10 a.m. — All sections of M&H 13:2.1.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

8 a.m. — All sections of Pol. Sci. 30:1, 2; Core 11:12; Comm. 6L:55.

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 10:30.

1 p.m. — All sections of ME 59:22; PEM 27:21; Core 11:1; Comm. 6M:155.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday, 11:30; all sections of Comm. 6A:110.

BULLETIN

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Soldiers and police went into action with machetes and tear gas Monday to break up an anti-government demonstration in downtown Caracas.

The violence broke out shortly after President Marcos Perez Jimenez again shook up his Cabinet in an attempt to ride out a recession crisis. Perez Jimenez ousted his newly appointed defense minister and took over that key post himself.

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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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1958

Iowa City, Ia.

'No Tranquillizers For You!'



King Features Syndicate

Common Enjoyment

Many organizations at SUI feel that students should enjoy themselves. One is the Union Board, and its free movies on Sunday nights are presented for the enjoyment of the students.

It was a joy to sit in the movie "Tea and Sympathy" last Sunday and watch the students enjoy themselves. Because one obviously goes to a Union movie not to watch the film but to join or watch the audience.

The action follows what seems to be an agreed-upon pattern. The lights are dimmed and hissing and clapping rule until the movie begins. After the reels roll, screams, loud comments, and roars of laughter ensue. But, of course, only in appropriate places throughout

the film. These places are at the end of every reel, at sensitive places in the movie, and at spots randomly chosen by the student with the strongest lungs. It was all very interesting.

Of the movie, not much can be said here. The theme which the actors tried to convey seemed not connected with the action of the student viewers. That they were viewing is assumed because they were in an auditorium where a movie was being shown.

However, if the Union Board set up facilities for a movie some night, did not show one, and invited in a psychologist, it might prove to be an interesting experiment in animal conditioning.

A question for Union Board: Why run any more good movies on Sundays?

Will Diplomacy and Morals Mix?

There seems to be a growing and growing wave of "Exit Dulles" feeling throughout the civilized world — all because Mr. Dulles is too moral. It is very unfortunate that the world is constructed the way it is; how nice if we could all act on an acceptable set of ideals. But alas, this is not such a world, and for us to think and act as though we are "good" and the Soviet "evil" is bound to cause us much embarrassment, confusion, and self-contradiction — such as when we are chal-

lenged on our motives in Mideast oil areas.

Perhaps an amoral approach would be more realistic. We can admire Mr. Dulles as a man — his background, intelligence and energy are exceptional — but can we afford the fear and suspicion aroused in our allies by him, or the relatively rigid diplomatic posture dictated by his moralistic approach to politics?

It has been said that there is neither re-

ward nor punishment — only consequences. If this is true, we may be paving the road to national disaster with good, moral intentions.

Coatesville, Pa., Record: "History makes it tragically clear that punishing the press for publishing facts is fatal to a nation's freedom. Aware of this, the framers of the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution provided that Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." And this principle has precedence as the first article of our Bill of Rights — not to favor the press but to perpetuate our people's freedom to be informed."

Newport Beach, Calif., Newport Harbor News-Press: "...there is nothing sinister or cynical in a newspaper being successful on a business basis, any more than there is in a market or a hardware store. The business success of a newspaper does not change its duty to print the news, to let the people know what is going on in their community, to give voice to the minority side of public issues as well as the majority side.... This is not only fulfilling the duty and responsibility of a Free Press under the Bill of Rights, but is good business."

Hanover, Kansas, News: "When big people get together, they discuss ideals; when average people get together, they discuss things, and when small people get together, they discuss other people."

Carthage, Tenn., Courier: "The railroad passenger train is the best method of travel ever invented, a fact not too strongly impressed upon the present generations which have grown up largely in automobiles."

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Meet Challenge Squarely—

A Possible Response

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest peace offensive barrage has painfully obvious motives.

The No. 1 aim is to force some sort of meeting at the "summit" which would create a new "Geneva spirit."

The West can meet this challenge, and probably can top it, if it faces frankly and honestly the hardly debatable conclusion that the last "spirit of Geneva" turned out to be a haunting specter for Western policy.

The 1955 summit meeting of the three Western powers' government chiefs with the Russians opened the doors for a determined Soviet diplomatic offensive. Once the "spirit" was established at Geneva, where President Eisenhower and Communist boss Khrushchev attempted valiantly to out-smile one another, things began to pop. Within a matter of months, the "spirit of Geneva" became a mocking ghost for the West.

At the 1955 meeting, Khrushchev appeared to have satisfied himself that the West, with the United States calling the shots, would go to any lengths to avoid the risk of a new total war. Khrushchev was able to gauge the political climate, and he appeared to have done so with uncanny accuracy.

The first "summit meeting" seemed to have satisfied Khrushchev that a determined Soviet offensive in the direction of the Middle East involved no real danger of touching off World War III. Two or three months after the "Geneva spirit" was established, Egypt closed a deal for Communist arms. Syria was dickered for them and the U.S.S.R. was preparing the way to arm Yemen, which could harass Great Britain on the Arabian peninsula.

Soviet policy hardened by the Fall of 1956, and a foreign ministers' conference on outstanding international issues got nowhere.

Now it is time for Khrushchev to test the world

atmosphere once again. This time, he would widen the summit conference, for a variety of reasons, to take in a number of other nations and make the meeting a perfect sounding board for Red propaganda. This gambit would have other goals, too.

The United States response to the Soviet Union's strides in scientific weapons indicates a crash program in the West, under Washington's leadership, to retain overall military superiority. Soviet propaganda is trying to head off that program. In addition, the Russians are attempting to build fires under non-Communist governments throughout the world by joining with all left-wing forces in a move, as the Communist party newspaper Pravda frankly puts it, to "compel the parliaments and governments of many countries to resist the aggressive policy of the imperialist circles."

The drive, Pravda says, must be aimed against growing military budgets.

Bulganin's latest note, which obviously was dictated by Khrushchev and his Communist leaders, asks for such things as agreement between West and Communist East Germany on prohibiting storage of nuclear weapons on their territory. In the one case, the Russians seek the implicit recognition of East Germany as a sovereign state by the West Germans, and in the other, the implicit recognition of Red China.

The West has responses to these moves. Actually, the United States itself could propose and set the date for a big summit meeting on its terms. This time it could go to the summit meeting forewarned in the light of the 1955 experience. It could take the offensive in firing challenge after challenge to the Russians. It could be first with the challenges, instead of simply reacting to Soviet moves. It could lay down its terms for peace in clear, unmistakable terms, while making it plain to the Russians that the West is prepared to resist aggression of all sorts.

The Stories They Tell

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — A very variegated flock of the local denizenry, including 90-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, turned out the other night to help Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn celebrate his 76th birthday. The party was given by Dale and Scooter Miller, of Mr. Sam's Texas, but they were non-sectional as well as non-partisan in their choice of invitees.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST to arrive was hostess Perle Mesta, who used to be a Republican, but went caravanning through darkest Missouri one time and ran into a missionary named Truman who converted her. Another early arrival was Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, of the mining Guggenheims, who would sooner turn turtle than Democrat.

The receiving line was long because Republicans were vying to get to Mr. Sam and wish him many happy returns, as they say in counting the votes. The standees ranged from Chief Justice Earl Warren to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon John-



DIXON

son, who is quite a range. THE ENDURANCE contest fatigued Madame Mesta's Col. as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, so they finally flopped on a settee where they compared foot aches.

They were engaged in this pleasant pastime when Senator Green bounded past them, looking unfeetwoe and spry.

Col. Guggenheim stared after Senator Green did that?" demanded Mme. Guggenheim when the recital concluded. "It wasn't Senator Green. It was Robert himself."

"I've got the funniest story about Senator Green. Would you like to hear it?"

"I MIGHT AS WELL," said Mrs. Mesta graciously. "I've got to sit here until my feet get rested. What is it?"

"Well, Senator Green often goes to as many as three and four parties of an evening. Before he leaves his office his secretary types out his itinerary on a card and shoves it in his pocket."

"Tonight I caught him studying the card, and I said to him: 'I suppose you want to find out where you are going?' He stared at me and replied: 'No, I want to find out where I am.' Don't you think that is killingly funny?"

"Riotous," agreed Mrs. Mesta sadly.

The hostess got up, nodded bon-

homily to Chief of Protocol Wiley T. Buchanan, who succeeded her as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, and ran into Col. Guggenheim's beautiful wife, Polly.

"Your husband just told me a killingly funny story," said Mme. Mesta lugubriously. She repeated it, in all its uproariousness.

"DID ROBERT tell you that Senator Green did that?" demanded Mme. Guggenheim when the recital concluded. "It wasn't Senator Green. It was Robert himself."

The daughter of a well-known senator showed up at the opening of Congress with a new hair-do. It was piled high on top of her head, like a busby on a British Hussar.

She asked her husband how he liked it, and for once he summoned the courage to tell the truth. They parted rather inanimately, to put it as mildly as possible.

IN A HORRENDOUS HUFF, the young matron decided to seek haven from the slings and arrows of outrageous husbandry in her father's sanctum in the Senate Office Building. She took the subway train from the Capitol. Just as the motorman yelled "All aboard!" Senator Green hopped in and took the seat beside her.

General Notices

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

DELTA PHI ALPHA — Their spouses and their families and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. All women students are invited.

LIBRARY HOURS — The general library building is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The circulation desk is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. The reserve desk is open — Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University
Calendar



TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1958

4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

6 to 7:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Dinner — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Indiana vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Epitaph for a Bluebird" — University Theatre.

Saturday, January 19

4 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series

— "The Medium" and "Gerald McBoing-Boing's Symphony" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Epitaph for a Bluebird" — University Theatre.

Monday, January 20

7:30 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Banquet — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — University Club Bridge — University Newcomers' Club as guests — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

From The Littered Desk

Slattery's Slants

President Eisenhower's State of the Union message was received with a variety of response ranging from "a very fine message," "strong," to "a sermon of apology delivered at the wake of a dead party." (Sen. Wayne Morse, Dem., Ore.). Even SUL could boast of a reaction (don't laugh, it's true). Robert Landis, G. Orange, Va., was seated behind two obviously impressed coeds in the Union TV room as the President's words were scattered throughout THESE United States, and he reports that at appropriate places, one of the girls would remark: "True, true," and "I've always said that." I still don't know how to take the clincher: "I see Ike got my letter."

One of my spies reported the following incident as true: A nurse in the University Hospital, noticing a patient gnawing her fingernails, observed sagaciously that "Chewing of fingernails is a sign of anxiety according to the Pediatrics Handbook." Ignoring the obvious retort that intellectuals have known this for scads of years, my informant pointed out a score of other possible explanations for this loathsome habit. Here are some of them: 1. Just a loathsome habit picked up while young and loathsome. 2. An age-honored method of paring the nails, scissors being somewhat awkward to carry about one's person. 3. Food under the nail. 4. A variation on thumbsucking, expressing arrested development (hand-locked in the oral stage, so to speak). 5. Good way to keep the teeth clean — for the man who has no faith in "Gleem." 6. Instinct. 7. No reason whatsoever.

For those of us on campus who think people are no damned good, how about a Miss Anthropology contest? Candidates could be required to submit a history of sadistic tendencies, complete with palpable evidence in the form of arrests for mistreating children while baby-sitting, felonious assault with a moving vehicle, to wit, a 1957 Jaggett Eight, or written testimony, properly notarized, to the effect that said candidate has, on numerous occasions, struck, smote, or attacked said plaintiff with malicious intent, resulting in bodily damage and/or severe mental anguish thereto. Mistreatment of siblings would not suffice, as such behavior is prevalent enough to be considered "normal," or is at the very least — elicited, and therefore does not constitute true sadism.

Crowning Of Queen Friday Will Highlight IFPC Dance

Five SUI freshmen coeds are anticipating the Interfraternity Pledge dance Friday with a little more excitement than usual. One of them will reign over the party as Interfraternity Pledge Queen.

The girls were selected from 19 coeds nominated by the 19 fraternity pledge classes on campus by the Interfraternity Pledge Council (IFPC) at a tea Sunday.

The finalists, the fraternity that nominated them and their own affiliation are: Phi Gamma Delta, Barbara Bywater, A1, Des Moines; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jean Riddlesberger, A1, Downers Grove, Ill.; Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Kappa, Ann Milligan, A1, Jefferson; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi, Sharon MacIntosh, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Upsilon, Judy Webber, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Pi Beta Phi.

Final judging, with all five girls in attendance, will take place at a luncheon Friday. Judges will be: Ollie White, Iowa City Chief of Police; Dean M. L. Huit, director of Student Affairs at SUI; and Clark Caldwell of the Caldwell Insurance Agency.

Also attending the luncheon will be James Rider, El, Galesburg, Ill., president of IFPC, and Wayne Edsall, A3, Marshalltown, IFPC social chairman. The queen will be crowned by Rider during intermission.

Tickets for the dance will be passed out to the 19 fraternity pledge classes during the week. Hall Weiss of Davenport will provide the musical entertainment at the Big Ranch from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be formal.

The theme of the party will be "Out of This World," centering around the timely space travel and geophysical year.

Invitations have been sent to 19 faculty persons and all housemothers on campus.



Barbara Bywater
Phi Beta Phi



Sharon MacIntosh
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Ann Milligan
Pi Beta Phi



Jean Riddlesberger
Alpha Delta Pi



Judy Webber
Pi Beta Phi

Episcopal Laymen To Attend Meet

Laymen of the Episcopal churches of Iowa City, Dubuque, Anamosa, and Cedar Rapids will meet for a one-day training seminar on Jan. 18 at Grace Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids.

Richard K. Paynter, president of the Episcopal Men of Iowa, and Robert Zollar, both of Muscatine, will conduct the meeting. The Rev. Joseph Jardine, rector of Trinity Church in Iowa City, will serve as chaplain.

Henry L. Davis, Cedar Rapids,

June Vows Set for Senior



Miss Marcia Moore

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Moore of Ames announce the engagement and June wedding of their daughter, Marcia Lynne, to Mr. Walter Jay Buchele, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Buchele of Iowa City.

The bride-elect is a senior at SUI majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Mr. Buchele attended Iowa State College in Ames where he was affiliated with the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is presently a senior at SUI.

The wedding will take place June 14.

Sigma Chi Elects Usgaard President

Pete Usgaard, C3, Decorah, was recently elected president of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Other officers elected are: Jerry Harris, A3, Fort Dodge, vice-president; Todd Parker, A3, Des Moines, house manager; Gary Veldy A2, Estherville, secretary; Steve Peterson, A3, Waterloo, social chairman; Terry Brennan, El, Des Moines, Interfraternity Council representative.

Terry Cole, A2, Emerson, historian; Roger Keast, A2, Oakland, tribune; Tom Burrows, A3, Belle Plaine, associate editor; George Shadie, A2, Estherville, rush chairman; Lloyd Humphreys, A2, Chicago, Ill., pledge trainer.

Spot Shots

SPOT SHOTS

THIS IS A HECK OF A SPOT FOR MY CAR TO STALL!

SPRINGING OF SPOTS—
THE SPOT TO SAVE IS
WEWASH IT.

Wet Wash	70 lb.
Dry Wash	100 lb.
Dry	100 lb.
Fold	120 lb.
Dry Only	60 lb.
Bugs, Blanks	150 lb.
229 S. DUBUQUE—PH 7611	

County Jury To Hear \$36,000 Damage Suit

The jury was selected Monday in Johnson County District Court to hear two damage suits totaling \$36,000.

The actual trial is scheduled to begin today.

Roy and Mabelle Stevens, 609 S. Capitol St., brought separate suits against Eugene H. Parsons, 121 Pearl St., for alleged injuries received when they were struck by his auto.

The suit claims the car driven by Parsons struck the elderly couple Oct. 31, 1956, when he pulled from a filling station at Capitol and Burlington Streets.

Stevens asks \$28,500 for a fractured knee and body bruises. Mrs. Stevens requests \$7,500 for shoulder and body injuries in her

petition.

Selected on the jury are George L. Gay, Lillian Chadima, Irene Steffel, Maxine Yeggy, Frank Sedlacek, Howard L. Lewis, Alice M. Glasgow, Carl Harned, Edna Chouette, Ralph Sleichter, Robert E. Lightner, and Georgia L. Swartz.

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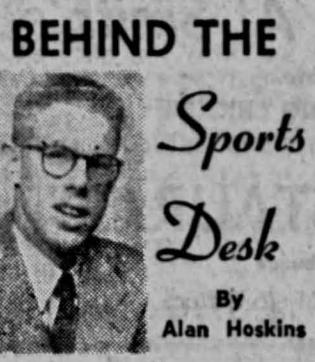
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**BEHIND THE
Sports
Desk**

By
Alan Hoskins

Swimming, Wrestling

Those sports fans who did not attend Saturday's dual swimming and wrestling meets missed two very good athletic contests.

The fact that Iowa looked impressive in winning both naturally highlighted the contests, but it did not overshadow the excellent competition.

It's too bad that more Iowa fans don't attend these meets. I'd like to know just how many Iowa students have attended either a swimming or wrestling meet. I don't think the percentage is very high.

I'm pretty sure that if more students would just go to one meet, they'd find themselves coming back quite often. There's just as much action and excitement in some of these meets as there is in any sport.

If you're one of the many who haven't seen either, I suggest you take in one of Iowa's home meets. The next home swimming and wrestling meets are Jan. 25, against Minnesota and Oklahoma State respectively.

IOWA'S SWIMMING team looked impressive in scoring a 61-44 decision over a veteran Wisconsin team. Last year, Wisconsin finished ahead of Iowa in the Big Ten meet.

The Hawkeyes showed considerable balance Saturday, as they won 7 of the 11 events, and placed second in the other four. Most impressive Saturday were sprinter Gary Morris, diver Jack Quick, backstroker Lincoln Hurring and distance man Earl Ellis.

Ellis was the only double winner for Iowa, as he won both the 220- and 440-yard free-styles. Coach Dave Armbruster was particularly happy with Ellis' performance. It appears that Ellis can be counted on to pick up quite a few points in future meets.

Morris, Quick and Hurring all won in their specialties. I was surprised, however, that Morris did not swim in either the 50- or 100-yard freestyle, where he holds Iowa records. I think Morris and Wisconsin's Fred Westphal would have had a terrific battle in either of those events.

As it was, sprinter Jim Coles pushed Westphal, who's the Big Ten 50-yard free-style champion, to an Iowa pool record. Had Coles not had tough luck with two false starts in both sprint events, he might have beaten the Badger ace. It appeared that Coles, who faced disqualification with another false start, had to hold back just slightly in starting and could never make up the difference.

Overall, it was a team victory for the Hawkeyes. Armbruster might bow out with a Big Ten champion.

THE WISCONSIN "W" blanket presented Armbruster by Badger coach John Hickman and his squad, was a wonderful gesture on the part of the Wisconsin swimming team and a real tribute to Armbruster.

Very seldom does a coach gain the respect of another team quite as much as Armbruster obviously did.

I can see why Dave isn't looking forward to quitting the coaching game.

IOWA'S WRESTLING team, in winning its fifth meet against one loss, showed as much desire as any Hawkeye team I've watched.

In winning six of the nine matches against a tough Michigan State team, the Hawkeyes showed prospects of being one of the top finishers in the Big Ten. Iowa probably has as much balance this year as it's ever had.

The Hawkeyes have a state champion at practically every weight. Leading the Hawkeyes in wins this season has been Ralph Rieks, 137-pound Big Ten champion last year and winner of all six of his matches this year.

Every other Hawkeye is at least .500 or better in the won-lost mark. Larry Moser, 123-pounder, is the only other undefeated wrestler.

Iowa's heavy schedule should help the Hawkeyes. Iowa has 13 dual meets this season, far more than any other meet.

As coach Dave McCuskey said, you can't be good without beating the best. And Iowa is getting around to meeting the best, especially with Minnesota, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State coming up. With the breaks, this may be Iowa's best team.

Cyclone Coach Was Choice of A&M Council

AMES — Iowa State's Jim Myers withdrew from consideration as football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M Monday and said he will fulfill his agreement.

Myers, considered the top choice at the Texas school for a week, announced his decision the day before the deadline set by the Iowa State Athletic Council for him to say whether he would remain or leave.

The 36-year-old first year head coach said in a statement:

"I feel that it was an honor and a compliment to be considered with many of the top coaches in America, such as Red Sanders, Duffy Daugherty, Jim Tatum and Eddie Erdelatz and other well-known names, for the position" at A&M.

"I have always been happy at Iowa State and will fulfill my agreement with the college."

"My staff and I have continued to work at our jobs throughout this period and we are continuing without any interruptions."

Other Iowa State officials expressed relief and satisfaction over Myers' decision to remain.

President James H. Hilton said, "We are of course happy that the matter . . . is settled. He (Myers) has given us his assurance that he will fulfill his part of the agreement. Previous recommendations of the Athletic Council will be submitted to the State Board of Regents at its next meeting."

This would indicate Myers will get a \$2,000 salary increase and an extension of tenure to five years. Myers' staff was to have received smaller pay raises.

The Regents last week deferred



Jim Myers
'Offer a Compliment'

action on the matter pending outcome of the Texas A&M situation.

Myers also said Monday he had never been contacted by Stanford concerning a coaching vacancy there.

Dr. Chris Groneman, head of A&M's Athletic Council, said after Monday's board meeting that Myers was the man the council wanted.

Mrs. Myers, the Iowa State coach's wife, said she and her husband considered the A&M job an opportunity. "Any coach should take an opportunity if he has one," she said.

She said Myers was still undecided about the Texas post when Groneman telephoned at noon Monday.

Texas A&M learned about Myers through Army Coach Red Blaik. Mrs. Myers revealed Monday.

She said Blaik told the Myers recently that he considered Jim the top young coach in the country today. She added that Blaik sought to hire Myers as Army line coach when Jim was an assistant at UCLA in the early 1950s.

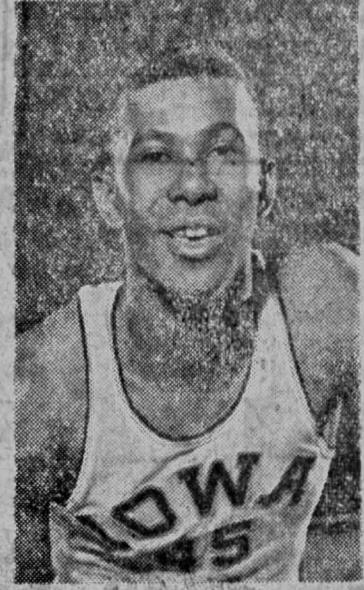
Nolden's Team Scores 6 Points in 1 Second

Gentry Upholding S-111 Tradition

By ALAN HOSKINS

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Another in a Series



Nolden Gentry
Top Rebounder

In the fall of 1952, a sophomore named McKinley (Deacon) Davis moved into room S-111 in Hillcrest Dormitory. With him came a freshman, Carl Cain. The two gave Iowa some of the greatest basketball ever witnessed on the Iowa court.

Then, in 1955, after Davis had graduated, a sophomore named Tom Payne moved in as Cain's roommate. Following Cain's departure a year later, Payne had to select a new roommate.

He did an excellent job of selecting a new one and keeping up the tradition of room S-111. The new roommate was freshman Nolden Gentry, who this year, as a sophomore, is already showing promise of becoming one of the best in Hawkeye basketball.

In the nine games he participated in as a Hawkeye (not counting Monday night's game with Northwestern), Gentry was Iowa's third highest scorer and the Big Ten's leading rebounder.

The 6-7 forward picked off 36 rebounds in Iowa's first two conference games to lead all others in the Big Ten. For the season, Gentry has gathered in 109, to lead the Iowa team by a wide margin.

In scoring, Gentry has scored 83 points for a 9.2 average. In conference play, Nolden has tallied only 13 points in two games for a 6.5 average. However, his rebounding and defensive play has more than made up for his below-par average.

Gentry's best night offensively was the season opener against Southern Methodist. In that game, he tallied 16 points to lead the Hawkeyes in scoring and made three clutch baskets in the overtime period to provide the margin of victory in a 65-60 Iowa win.

Gentry was one of the most publicized and highly sought high school basketball players in the country. An Illinois all-state two years in a row at West Rockford High School, Nolden was named to the prep all-America squad his senior year.

Following his graduation, Gentry took his time in deciding where to

HAWKEYES

(Continued from Page 1)

and scored on a fast-break.

Northwestern threatened to break the game open at the outset of the second half, as they hit two quick baskets. However, Iowa then began to find the range.

Paced by sophomores Mike Heitman and Larry Swift, the Hawkeyes slowly pulled up until Heitman's jump shot tied the game, 67-67, with 8:38 left. During one stretch, Iowa hit on five of six shots, all from well out.

Free throws played a big part in the contest. Iowa had 30 shots from the charity line, and hit on 18, including six of six in the overtime period. Northwestern made 12 of 18.

The Wildcats lost three men via the foul route. In addition to Ruklick, they lost substitute forward Dick Berry and flashy sophomore Willie Jones.

Gentry and Gunther led Iowa in rebounding with 11 each, while Warren picked off 13 for the winners.

Iowa's next game is Saturday against Indiana, followed by road contests at Ohio State and Minnesota. Northwestern's next action is at home Saturday, against Michigan State in a nationally televised game.

Northwestern

Jones 2 0 1 5 2 15

Warren 2 1 1 2 15

Ruklick 9 2 2 1 20

Mantis 5 3 4 1 13

Johnson 7 1 2 2 15

McConnell 2 0 0 1 5

Campbell 2 0 0 0 4

North 1 1 2 1 3

Bood 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 35 12-3 24 82

Iowa

Gentry 8 4 6 1 20

Payne 6 11 3 15

McConnell 1 0 0 2 4

Heitman 7 1 2 2 15

Swift 8 3 6 3 18

Washington 2 2 4 0 8

Totals 31 18-30 12 89

Northwestern

..... 46 28 8-82

Iowa

..... 9 35 6-80

6-7 center, who enrolled at North Carolina State, but transferred to Illinois last spring. Wessels will become eligible in February, and is expected to move into the center spot, if Illinois decides to use him then. They may wait until next year.

PLAYING AGAINST Elgin in the 1955 Illinois state championship, Gentry participated in one of the oddest plays on record. Trailing by six points in the last minute of play, West Rockford tied the score at 59-59 in one second!

The freakish play started when Gentry scored on a jump shot and was fouled after shooting. He made both free throws and on the ensuing throw-in, an Elgin player fouled in an attempt to grab a wild pass, and Rockford tied up the game, with only one second elapsing on the clock.

West Rockford went on to win in the last eight seconds, 61-59, on a tip-in by Gentry. Gentry calls scoring that basket his biggest thrill.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, Rockford scored another two-point win in the final, this time over Edwardsburg, which was led by Illinois' fine sophomore duo of this year, Mannie Jackson and Governor Vaughn. Gentry considers Jackson the best high school ball player he's played against, but reserves the nomination for the best college player he's met to another former Edwardsburg star, Don Ohl, Illinois' outstanding forward.

Gentry's liable to meet plenty of fine ball players in the next few weeks. As Iowa's top defensive man, Nolden draws the toughest foes to guard.

It's only fitting that Gentry should move into S-111, to follow his only high school idol, Carl Cain. And it's a pretty sure thing that the tradition of S-111 will be upheld, for the next two years at least. That is if Nolden Gentry does not move into another room.

With Gentry to Iowa came guard Bobby Washington and forward Don Slaughter. Washington is rapidly making a name for himself as a regular guard on the Iowa varsity, while Slaughter is one of the bright spots on the freshman squad.

Also on the West Rockford championship team was Ed-West.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DELICIOUS IN THE POT

AT THE . . .

AIRPORT INN

Highway 218 South

BIG 10 INN

513 S. Riverside Drive

HAMBURG INN NO. 1

119 Iowa Ave.

HAMBURG INN NO. 2

214 N. Linn St.

O'Connor Says Northwestern Best Team Yet

By DALE KUETER

Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

and the lead changed hands 15 times before the Wolverines went in front.

The game had been tied 10 times and the lead changed hands 15 times before the Wolverines went in front.

The hard-fought victory gave Michigan a 3-1 record in Big Ten competition while Ohio State dropped to 1-2 in league play.

Pete Tillotson, Michigan center, was the game's high scorer with 18 points, all on field goals.

It was the first overtime loss for the young Hawkeyes this year. Added to the injury of the loss was the brilliant comeback made by Iowa toward the end of the last half. Iowa led 74-70 in the final minutes of the game, but saw that margin fade away into a Northwestern victory Monday night.

Most of the Hawkeye feelings were the same. "We should have won it" was echoed throughout the dressing room. "They're the best team we've played so far. They have height, speed, good shooting—and rebounding galore. What else do you need?"

O'Connor said the thing that hurt the Hawkeyes most was mistakes occurring during crucial spots of the game. "Defense added to our troubles."

Commenting on the Wildcats' 6-9 center, Joe Ruklick, O'Connor said, "He's the best hook shot man I've seen all year—a real good center." Ruklick led the Northwestern scoring attack with 20 points.

At the other end of the dressing room came comments like this: "Nice going, Phil—that's the way to shoot, Floyd." The congratulations were being given to Phil Warren and Floyd Campbell. Warren fired in the winning bucket in the overtime, while Campbell connected on two jump shots in the overtime period to aid the Wildcat cause.

Northwestern coach Bill Rohr called Iowa, "a good young ball club, very well coached." When asked what Iowa player impressed him most, Rohr said, "Gosh, I guess that Heitman."

PLAYING AGAINST Elgin in the 1955 Illinois state championship, Gentry participated in one of the oddest plays on record. Trailing by six points in the last minute of play, West

Face of the Campus

Second in
A Series



Come on it's bed time



First a bath



And then a little fun



Into night clothes



Story time

Nightly Ritual

Across the campus community in every married student home where there are youngsters there comes a time each evening known as Bed Time. While the steps involved vary from family to family, regardless of the home the

nightly ritual includes certain processes. It's sure to include the call to bed when the children give up their toys in exchange for their pajamas and nightgowns. Usually there is the good night story.

And, of course, no child goes to bed without the traditional drink

of water. Often there are the simple prayers offered in childlike faith, and then after a busy day . . . sleep.

Mrs. Nancy Bekemeier, of Finkbine Park, and her son Nathan and daughter Kathy are just one of these many SUI families.



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County School Meetings Set

The Johnson County Board of Education set dates Monday for three school reorganization meetings. A meeting was filed by district residents Jan. 7.

A meeting to discuss reorganization with residents of Madison Township was set for Jan. 14.

The board also approved a general meeting for Jan. 20 to discuss joint reorganization plans in Jeff-

erson, Monroe and Swisher school districts.

County Superintendent Frank J. Snider said the meetings are being held to complete school reorganization by 1962, the deadline set by the Iowa legislature.

Grad Student's Speech Prof Draft Appeal Being Checked

"Red tape" may keep Albert Macek, G. Iowa City, at SUI for while longer.

Macek said today that his Selective Service records are being reviewed by the Presidential Appeals Board in Washington. He said that he expected to at least finish this semester, as he had not heard from the board since it notified him before Christmas that his case was being investigated.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) began to check on Macek's case last November after receiving a letter signed by seven SUI graduate students, protesting Macek's draft notice. In addition, a telegram was sent to President Eisenhower's office by the student group without Macek's knowledge. They protested that the drafting of Macek would be an "inefficient allocation of human resources for national defense."

Macek, 25, a 3.47 student and a married man, received a notice from the Wisconsin State Selective Service Board last November. At that time, he still had eight months work left on his Ph.D. in experimental psychology.

His records were transferred to the Johnson County draft board early in December, but were immediately called to Washington, D.C., for review.

Dorothy Sherman, associate professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, has been appointed editor of a new journal to be published by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

This new quarterly, entitled "The Journal of Speech and Hearing Research," will first be issued in March, Miss Sherman said.

The association, with a current membership of approximately 5,000, has been publishing one journal since 1938 under the name of "The Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders." This publication will be continued in addition to the one edited by Miss Sherman.

Receiving her Ph.D. at SUI in 1951, Miss Sherman has been active here since that time directing research concerned with voice and articulation disorders and with measuring the severity of stuttering.

She took a leave of absence from the University in 1954-55 to direct graduate work in the area of speech pathology and audiology at Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Even rails moved forward, despite the emphasis on their troubles as hearings began in Washington on their financial problems.

Mr. Eisenhower's message, calling for record peacetime spending,

emphasis on missiles and an increase in the debt ceiling rather than a boost in taxes was apparently to Wall Street's liking.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 60 cents to \$157.30

Ike's Budget Message Peps up Stock Market

By ED MORSE
Associated Press Newsriter

up \$1.10 and the utilities up 20 cents.

It was a narrow market, with only 1,104 issues traded, the smallest number since Sept. 19. Of the total, 541 advanced and 337 declined.

Volume was 1,860,000 shares compared with 2,910,000 on Friday.

American Stock Exchange volume totaled 470,000 shares compared with 500,000 on Friday. Prices on this exchange were mixed.



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Shine Will Attend Own Play In Dual Author-Audience Role

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

As the curtain goes up on the University Theatre play, "Epitaph for a Bluebird," Thursday evening, at least one member of the audience will be watching with more than usual anticipation.

He is the author, Theodore (Ted) Shine, G. Dallas, Texas, who is working toward an MFA degree in playwriting.

Shine discusses his playwriting with the quiet modesty of a man who has known what he wanted to do since his elementary school days in Dallas. He began his writing in high school, where a musical review he had written was produced.

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE at Howard University, Washington, D.C., Shine watched the production of two of his one-act plays, "A Cold Day in August" and "Sho' Is Hot in the Cotton Patch."

He received a scholarship to the Karamu Theatre in Cleveland and for a year and a half participated in all phases of theatre production there. During this time he completed a three-act fantasy, "Bats Out of Hell."

The Army interrupted his theatrical training — although he continued to write stories and plays — and for the next two years he was stationed in Kansas and in Germany. It was at Ft. Riley, Kan., that he became familiar with the locale of "Epitaph for a Bluebird."

Shine says that while there he

was particularly struck by the tattoo shops in nearby Junction City.

ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the fellows in my company came back with tattoos," he says.

Performance dates for "Epitaph for a Bluebird" are Thursday through Saturday and Jan. 22 through 25. Reserved seat tickets are available at the Theatre Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Shine describes "Epitaph for a Bluebird" as a play of adolescence.

"I CHOSE THIS type of play because I felt that I could get a clear background from my experience. I am attempting to show the problems that confront a young girl as she develops into maturity. And on a minor scale to show how these same problems confront the boy in the play," he says.

The actual writing of the play, done for a seminar in playwriting, took about two months for the first draft. The play went into rehearsal in the third draft, and Shine has been working closely with it since, making minor revisions.

How will he feel watching the play finally being produced?

"It really is a tremendous opportunity for me, since this is my first full-length play," he says. "I expect to learn many of the faults of the play from watching the performance."

"Since I have been so close to it, I want to try looking at it from the standpoint of the audience. I

Mendez Concert Will Open Clinic With Symphony Band

SUI students will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's great trumpet soloists in a concert which will open the first Iowa Band Clinic Thursday evening.

Rafael Mendez will appear as soloist with the SUI Symphony Band in the program in the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert have been reserved for band directors and their students expected for the clinic. Only a few of the tickets made available to SUI students and staff members were left Tuesday morning. Both the concert and clinic are open free of charge to band directors and their students.

Under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs, the 97-piece SUI Symphony Band will play "Rienzi" by Wagner, "Pastorale" by Clifton

conduct individual instrument clinics. They include Nilo Hovey, Selmer Company representative; Charles Spohn, Ohio State instructor; Frederick Wilkins, Firestone Orchestra Flutist, and the SUI wind and percussion staff.

BUDGET— (Continued from Page 1)

halting an Army project to make funds available for an Air Force development, or vice versa.

Of next year's total spending of about \$73.9 billion, Mr. Eisenhower plans to put \$45.9 million into "production." This represents an increase of \$965 million and covers military operations of the Pentagon, the atomic energy program, stockpiling strategic goods, expanding defense production and military aid and defense support for friendly nations.

The President trimmed military foreign aid a bit, to \$3,085 billion. But he more than offset the reduction with an increase in economic assistance. Thus the over-all figure for mutual security spending is up \$119 million to a total of \$3,868 billion.

Domestically, the stress was all on hold-down and restraint, because of "priority of national security over lesser needs."

Only about a dollar of every five is allotted to "civil benefits" and the \$16.4 billion total is down \$600 million from this year.

Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, home rule for the District of Columbia, more changes in the immigration laws, authority to veto individual items in appropriations bills rather than just the entire bills, also were included in the message.

The budget made provision for pay hikes for government workers.

The President dropped for now any idea of federal aid to build schools, in favor of his new four-year, billion-dollar plan emphasizing scientific education and teaching. Likewise he insisted on limiting flood control, irrigation and other water and power projects to those already under way — no new starts in 1959.

VISIT RESEARCH CENTER

The Iowa City chapter of Kiwanis International will visit the new SUI Research Hospital today at 12:30. The Kiwanians are the guests of Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology.

The soloist has arranged his own numbers and will play "Mexican Hat Dance," "Czardas," "Macarena" and "Tico-Tico."

Mendez' first musical job in the United States was with the Buick Factory Band. Steady work, top billing, and financial success followed rapidly. Just as Mendez was establishing himself, he was struck in the mouth by a swinging door, leaving his lips badly torn. Under the tutelage of Lou Maggio he recovered his old skill and surpassed it.

Mendez has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Denver Symphony, Carnegie Hall Symphony, Mexico City Symphony, San Diego Symphony and others. He has given concerts in Paris, Rome, Milan, Naples, Nice, Monte Carlo, Venice, Barcelona, Madrid and Valencia.

In addition to his performance Thursday, Mendez will conduct a cornet-trumpet symposium for Band Clinic registrants Friday morning. Other musicians will also

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