

SUI's Second Annual Old Gold Days Begins Today

The Daily Iowan

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

600 Expected For Festive SUI Weekend

By NIKKI PETERSON
Staff Writer

If numbers spell success, SUI's Old Gold Days program, making its second annual appearance this weekend, will be a smash. About 600 high school students from 120 towns and cities all over the state will arrive today for a comprehensive and busy look at college life.

Iowa's outstanding high schoolers were invited to attend the program, and the weekend is planned to appeal to these students.

SUI students and faculty also will be attending most of the activities. The Old Gold Days program was planned and managed by SUI students with University staff help.

Varsity Varieties

Tickets still are available for the four performances of Varsity Varieties at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. University talent will parade through the colorful shows in competition for trophies which will be awarded the best performances in large and small group categories. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will present the awards at the 9:30 p.m. show Saturday.

Varsity Varieties tickets may be purchased for 75 cents outside the Gold Feather Room in the Iowa Memorial Union from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and at Whetstone Drug Store. Tickets also may be purchased at the door before the shows.

Students will be treated to an elaborate view of most of the SUI colleges and departments Saturday when about 40 exhibits will be on display in the Main Lounge of the Union. Special busses will take the visitors across the river to see six displays set up at the SUI Medical Laboratories.

Campus Tours

For an overall look at the campus, six tours are planned to take in all of SUI's 88 buildings. These bus tours will leave from the Union at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Saturday.

The visiting students will have a chance to get down to specifics, too. University staff members will be on hand with answers to the pre-collegian's questions from 4-5 p.m. today in Schaeffer Hall. Topics of discussion will be: employment, loans and scholarships, Room 121A; off-campus housing, fraternities and sororities, Room 221A; dormitory housing, Room 321A; admissions, Room 105; Student Health, Room 115; counseling service, Room 116; testing service, Room 103.

A Careers Conference, new to the Old Gold Days program, will touch upon all of SUI's academic activities this afternoon. Members of the University faculty will lead discussions on careers in 10 areas.

Leadership School

Eighty-four high school leaders, selected by their principals, will attend the Leadership Training School to exchange ideas with SUI leaders at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in Room 105, Macbride Hall. The training school is sponsored by Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary organization for men.

The visiting students and administrators will get a taste of college social life when they attend a swimming meet and dance.

SUI will meet Michigan State in the Swimming meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Following the contest, the Dolphin Club, men's swimming fraternity, will present a show of their skill.

Three bands will play at the dance, "Union Showcase," from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Union. The Student Union Board will sponsor the dance and an informal open house at the same time.

SUI students and their Old Gold Days guests will be admitted to the dance free.

Open Houses

The high schoolers also are invited to visit open houses at all SUI student religious organizations from 7 until 10 p.m. today.

High school women, who will be staying at Burge Hall, will be honored at a tea from 3 until 4 p.m. Saturday in the South Foyer at Currier Hall.

Faculty members from SUI Communications Skills Department will explain their methods of testing, sectioning procedures and the work covered in classes at a meeting from 2 until 3 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Saturday morning the principals will have an opportunity to talk with University freshmen who were graduated from their high schools. The principal-freshman meetings will be held in Schaeffer Hall in the following rooms: R. K. Sorenson, City High, Iowa City, 9 a.m. in Room 104; L. E. Garlock, East Waterloo High School, 9 a.m. in Room 310; South Winneshiek Community School, 9 a.m. in Room 110; Clayton Marion, Bloomfield High School, 10:30 a.m. in Room 104; and Thomas Gibney, Belle Plaine High School, 9 a.m. in Room 19.

WEATHER

Iowa City residents may expect a low of zero to five degrees Friday morning with diminishing winds and fair skies. The high Friday will range from 15 to 20.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, January 16, 1959

Mary Mullane Named SUI Nursing Dean

New York Woman To Begin Duties July 1

DES MOINES — Appointment of Mrs. Mary Kelly Mullane as Dean of the SUI College of Nursing and professor of nursing effective next July 1 was approved Thursday afternoon by the State Board of Regents at the group's January meeting.

July 1 Changeover

Etta H. Rasmussen will continue as acting dean of the college until July 1. Miss Rasmussen has served as chairman of the executive committee which has directed the work of the college and as acting dean of the college since Myrtle Kitchell Aydelotte resigned as dean in May 1957. Mrs. Aydelotte had been dean of the college since 1949.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Mullane has held posts as assistant to the dean, Wayne University College of Nursing, Detroit, and assistant director of nursing service, Receiving Hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Mullane has been director of the nursing program for Cunningham Drug Company Foundation, Detroit, since 1952. In this post, she has had an opportunity to do many nursing studies and gain an unusual perspective on the whole field of nursing.

Ph.D. From Chicago

In 1957 Mrs. Mullane received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, with her major field of study being administration in higher education. She received her diploma in nursing from Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, N.J., in 1931, and a bachelor of science degree in 1936 in teaching in schools of nursing, and a master of arts degree in 1942 with a major in administration in nursing schools and nursing service, both from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Is Mikoyan Giving U.S. The Big Lie?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Is Anastas I. Mikoyan pulling the collective American leg? The Soviet Communist party is arguing violently against the very ideas Mikoyan voices in his spectacular tour of the United States. To Americans, the Soviet deputy premier pictures the Soviet Union as eager for cooperation with the capitalist world.

For the benefit of world Communists, Moscow's most important

Mikoyan again calls for summit conference — Page 6.

theoretical journal blasts the idea that there ever can be any compromise with world capitalism. The Kremlin's thinking is exposed in the current issue of the magazine Kommunist. A long article makes a new and ferocious attack upon Tito's Yugoslav Communists for daring to hint that the Western system might someday evolve into something with which world communism might live in peace.

Americans can ask: What are the purposes of Mikoyan's propaganda broadsides in the United States? Is he hoping to spread the notion among America's allies that Washington and Moscow might some day come to some sort of agreement independently of the other countries?

Is Mikoyan attempting to lull American businessmen into a sense of security which can hamper the prosecution of a firm U.S. policy?

Crises still lurk behind every corner—the Far East, the Middle East, Berlin, to name a few. The strings to manipulate such crises remain in Soviet hands. Sweet reasonableness can turn into steel stubbornness at any moment.

The key to the magazine Kommunist's lecture lies in words like these:

"To Marxist-Leninists, the struggle for peaceful coexistence between countries with different social systems does not mean giving up the ideological struggle. . . . Lenin acted on behalf of communism, against imperialism, against the opportunists, against the leaders of the Second International who had set the course of conciliation with capitalism."

In a word, no matter what Mikoyan says, there can be no compromise in the long run.

Defiant Castro Won't Bow Down To U. S.

Morse Denies Marines Will Go To Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Thursday night he expected the United States to name a new ambassador to Cuba "momentarily" to convey this country's concern over mass executions being conducted by the regime of Fidel Castro.

Morse made the statement amid a growing wave of Congressional protest over the executions. There was talk of a United Nations investigation, a trade embargo against Cuba and a ban on tourist travel to the colorful island.

Morse, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs, met with newsmen after his group received a closed-door briefing on the Cuban situation from Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom.

Morse said in this connection that Rubottom had said there was "no basis" for Castro's reported concern that U.S. Marines might be sent to Cuba. Some Havana dispatches quoted Castro as saying 200,000 "Gringos" would die if this happened.

"We have no intention of adopting retaliatory measures against Cuba," Morse said. He said that he and other lawmakers had merely raised "questions" as to humane procedures to be followed in the situation.



CUBA'S PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT Manuel Urrutia, lower right, tugged at his collar Thursday as he heard Rebel leader Fidel Castro call for good relations with the U.S. During his speech, Castro said he won't tolerate American interference in Cuba's internal affairs. —AP Wirephoto

Rebel Leader Warns Against Intervention

Cuban Government Legalizes Death Code

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro, whose Cuban Regime is under sharp criticism in the United States for its executions of Batista supporters, said Thursday, "I won't sell out to the Americans, nor will I take orders from them."

The bearded Cuban leader, whose troops overthrew the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day, spoke out before a crowd gathered at the Hotel Nacional following a growing wave of U.S. Congressional protest capped by a demand for a United Nations investigation of the executions in Cuba.

GRINGOS WILL DIE

Asked in a written inquiry whether he had declared, as reported, that "200,000 gringos will die" if the United States sends Marines to Cuba, Castro said he had made the statement in the course of a private conversation with five or six friends in the lobby of the Hotel Hilton but that he had not intended the remark for publication. He said the remark was not intended as an official statement and emphasized that it came up only during private conversation.

Castro said he regretted "lies" being told in the United States by "politicians" about the Cuban Revolutionary Government. The Rebel leader, who has strongly criticized the United States for giving aid to the Batista Regime, said he thought that country had "learned its lesson" about intervention.

"We are free by our own choice and so we don't expect the United States to make the same mistake (intervention) again," Castro said.

Death Code

Castro spoke shortly after the revolutionary Government set up a death code to legalize the execution of followers of Batista. Throughout the day, revolutionary firing squads went methodically about the work of eliminating convicted "war criminals." In Oriente Province, 18 men were reported executed Thursday, bringing to 238 the known total for this week.

The new death regulations provided for capital punishment for all members of the Armed Forces and so-called Repressions Corps who have committed crimes. Included in this category were "informers" who committed crimes "during either the establishment or in defense of the (Batista) regime overthrown Dec. 31."

Prime Minister Jose Miro Cardona told a televised news conference that the Council of Ministers at its last sitting amended the Cuban Constitution to permit application of the death penalty as specified above.

Scott Says China May Force Russia Into U.S. Alliance

By JOE PENNE
Assistant City Editor

The possibility that Russia may have to ally itself with the United States in an effort to contain Red China was one point presented by Time magazine executive John Scott during a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Possible Uprising

He also touched on points such as a need for world law and world government, the chance of rebellion in Red China's communes, and the possibility that Russia's visiting Anastas Mikoyan may have been delighted at his role as target for egg-throwers.

Scott pointed out that Red China has been advancing at an outstanding pace and at the current rate may surpass Russia as the leader of the Communist party and even present a threat to Russia as a world power.

Scott said, "Millions of crowded Chinese are scratching at every tillable patch of land, trying to increase food production. Just across the China-Russia border in Siberia are hundreds of acres of unused land that could be most inviting to expansionist ideas of Red China."

Last Resort

He pointed out that this threat and the technical advances being made in China may force Russia to embrace the U.S. as a last resort to halt Chinese movements.

The attempt by Red China to become a world leader in capital goods and production could eventually lead to its downfall, Scott added.

Scott elaborated on this by stating that by cramming millions of Chinese into the communes in order to reach peak production, the Chinese people may become rebellious and this type of treatment might eventually lead to a full-scale uprising.

The possibility of a rebellion on the Chinese mainland leads Scott



John Scott
Authority On Russia

Russia's Goals Are Changing

By JEAN DAVIES
City Editor

With an increase in Russian living standards and freedoms, the Soviet Union and the United States are beginning to approach a pyramid of common goals, John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of "Time," said Thursday night.

Scott, who spent three years reporting for international news agencies in Russia and traveled through the Soviet Union last year, told an audience in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol that Soviet citizens today, although still living in a dictatorship, are relatively free.

"During my recent visit to Russia I saw evidences of increased freedom in many areas," Scott said.

"The Soviet Union is still a dictatorship, but it is less dictatorial today than it was 10 or 20 years ago."

Old Technique With A New Twist—

Six Characters In Search Of An Author

—Slow Moving, But Some Sparkling Acting

★ ★ ★

A Daily Iowan Review
By FRED WILKINS

There is nothing new about the play-within-a-play technique in drama. Indeed it is not a modern innovation at all. But in "Six Characters in Search of An Author," which opened at the University Theatre Thursday night, Luigi Pirandello has made good use of an old method to do something intriguingly new in the theatre: To tear down the idea of realism in drama, and to prove that the most basic reality of life can never really be communicated in any of the arts.

The professional actors laugh at the incongruities of the real situation, but this is the message of the author: Realism is to complex to be adequately presented on the stage, where each character is neatly typed and pigeonholed.

The first act begins with the ef-

fective bustle of pre-rehearsal activity. Through the rest of the act, however, despite many effective groupings of actors, the movement was static. But the blame lies as much with the play as with the direction.

At the opening of act two, the little boy's gun should be seen more clearly by the audience because of its importance later in the play. This was, however, the most effective act. With the necessary exposition over, the ironic juxtaposition of illusion and reality begins.

Richard Byrne as the director gave the most polished performance, combining the best of Walter Matthau and Orson Bean, and his scene as an actor was the high spot of the evening. Also to be commended are Erich Faust, whose delivery was admirable; Melvin Davidson, whose ability to express his emotions sometimes caused his words to

be inaudible; Peggy Stockton and O. G. Korte, the "actors;" Nancy Read Kimmel, the mother who must relive the tragic moments in her life; and Jane Smith the fiercest "Madam" of them all.

The pace was reasonably swift, but lagged when the play lagged. And the play is longer than it needs to be. The translation is fresh and up-to-date though, and the comic moments were delightful. The sets and costumes were well-chosen, illustrating that the tinsel of the stage is inadequate to express real human conflicts. Pirandello, in showing the difference between life and art, created a play that proves his point. What "Six Characters" lacks in dramatic effect it makes up for in ideas which are thought-provoking and, if not new, are well-stated. In short, a commendable though not exceptional production of a play which refuses to grow old.



Act I: The Characters Meet The Actors—Daily Iowan Photo By Bog Malone

Interview—

(Continued on Page 6.)

Lecture—

(Continued on Page 6.)

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.

I've Got Something Else In Mind



Liquor By The Drink

If the Iowa pollsters are correct, more and more of our state's people favor some sort of liquor by the drink law in Iowa. Both the Iowa Poll and the Wallace's Farmer poll indicate that something like half of the state's population are leaning toward a revision of the liquor law, with the other half divided between those opposed to liquor by the drink and those still undecided.

While critics of liquor by the drink may minimize the importance of the revenue to be gained in this matter, it remains an important factor. Iowa's expanding state programs mean expanding financial obligations and the money must come from somewhere. If not from increased personal, property, or sales taxes — which directly hit the majority of the people — then from some other source — such as liquor taxes.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

The Daily Iowan

In Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

OKs Anti-Mikoyan Pickets

To the editor: I find your editorial of January 15th expressing distaste for the Mikoyan demonstrations disgustingly shortsighted. At this time when our businessmen, comedians and naive California collegians are so eagerly applauding this Soviet in order to attain such petty goals as increased business profits, publicity or escapism, the value of the refugee demonstrations should not be overlooked.

up and expose the soft-selling to-talitarianism. We need positive expressions of disapproval and should welcome them whether they are forthcoming from refugees or citizens with courage enough to resist the complacency of the myopic majority.

Jack L. Willey, LI 415 E. Washington

Bills, Bills By Thousands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been in session only a week, and already it has enough work to keep it in the legislative trenches for a decade. Bills by the thousands have poured in. Bills on every conceivable topic. Bills that could involve the fate of the world. Bills that concern only one individual. Bills to fill gaps you didn't even know existed.

Take H.R. 243. It was introduced by Rep. Melvin Price (D) of East St. Louis, Ill. He wants to set up permanent firing squads for national cemeteries in which burials are conducted. Live on a farm? Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is for you. He wants to set up a Country Life Commission.

Book Review — A Bore

THE PISTOL. By James Jones. Scribner, \$3. When the Japanese bombers came over Pearl Harbor, Pfc. Richard Mast, unlike the other rifle-men with him, was wearing a pistol. It had been entrusted to him for a stint of guard duty by an army short on equipment, and he was expected to turn it in.

Instead, he spends the next few weeks, in Jones' company and if you are patient in yours, not trying to win the war, not trying to ward off the enemy, of whom he sees neither hide nor hair, but trying to hold off his buddies who want to get his pistol away from him and belt it in its holster around their middles. They snatch by day and snatch by night. They use all their guile and muscle, they put up an argument and put up a fight.

Jones had a major theme in "From Here to Eternity," and lavished the heroic treatment on it. Here after a promising start he had a picayune topic, which he spins out endlessly. Perhaps he meant to be funny, or to satirize rape, or what? Either he has mistaken a short story for a novel, or his story-telling knack has for once forsaken him. In the 860 pages of "From Here to Eternity" he never did run out of material; in these 160, he does.

—W.G. Rogers

Germany Will Involve Risks

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

This is not the first time that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, having made some general statement on German reunification in an effort to avoid the appearance of intransigence, has been forced to explain that the West is not going to surrender, either.

So far, every suggestion made for reunification, except the Western demand for free elections, has contained the possibility of a permanent foothold for the Communist institutions of East Germany. Every time any alternative for free elections is mentioned, the West German Government fears it is being threatened with the sort of infiltration practiced when the Communists were taking over East European governments after World War II.

There are strong elements in West Germany which would be willing to run some risks to obtain unification. Any sign that Britain, France or the United States might also be willing to do so immediately puts the Bonn Government under political pressure to preserve its position.

Mundt's Newsletter A Fine Humor Magazine

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — For real subtle humor I recommend the latest newsletter of Senator Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota. It is too bad his wit can be appreciated only by the initiated. The throw-away comedy writer convulsed head-painably that the Senate Republicans chose their leaders in loving harmony.

HE'S A CARD, that Mundt. The wooden-faced funnyman opened his epistle to the home voters by stating that it marked the beginning of the 21st year that he has practiced this form of trick writing. If it is true that he has been at it for 20 years there is just one piece of advice I would like to offer him: He ought to quit while he's ahead. It took infinite comedy-writing skill, but Mundt managed to link both new GOP House Leader Halleck and new GOP Senate Leader Dirksen with South Dakota, although, at last reports, Halleck still claimed to be from Indiana, and Dirksen from Illinois. Here's how he did it:

"Both the House and the Senate will have new, articulate, active, forward-looking Republican floor leaders in the new Congress. Charles Halleck, of Indiana — who frequently hunts pheasants out in Mitchell — replaces Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, on the House side, and Everett Dirksen, of Illinois — a frequent South Dakota visitor who once sold books in our State while a college student — replaces Bill Knowland, who retired from the Senate."

I submit that that's hilarious writing. I can just see Charlie Halleck knocking off a pheasant with the same loving harmony he knocked off Joe Martin. And Ev Dirksen book-peddling his way through college in the articulate, active, forward-looking way he

peddled himself in a Senator-to-Senator canvass. REPORTING on the "secret" caucus of the Senate Republicans, now dwindled down to a precious few, Mundt the pundit went on:

"To my surprise and gratification, a group of Senators — mostly from the Mid-West — tossed my name into the contest for Republican Whip at the last minute without any announcement by me, and without my becoming a candidate for the post."

Other Republican Senators who were present at the leader-picking caucus are hysterical over that bit of delicious humor. They extol it as one of Mundt's best — better by far than his losing fight to grab the GOP Whipship from Senator Thomas Kuchel, of California. These Mundt fans keep erupting into bofos as they recall the "surprise and gratification" with which the humorist was all over the caucus room, pleading with Senators Stiles Bridges, of New Hampshire; Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, and Andrew Schoepel, of Kansas, to back him against the ultimate winner, Kuchel.

Find yourself drowning in a flood of unknown facts as mid-terms approach? Why not come up for air—two or three hours of it—Sunday afternoon (Jan. 18) for the next jazz session presented by the Modern Jazz Society. Scene this time is the North River Room at the Union with its informal, settle-back-and-relax atmosphere. Time—2 p.m. (By the way, sorry no meeting last Sunday. As a rule meetings are held the second Sunday in every month. But, due to circumstances beyond... etcetera. From now on, though, you can reserve those Sundays.)

As previously mentioned in this column, one of the main purposes of the Society is to increase an interest in, and knowledge of, modern jazz. To put this aim in practice we're trying something new Sunday. Several MJS members will lead an informal discussion on two of today's top jazz artists or jazz bands. If a success, this may be continued at every meeting with recorded jazz, to compensate for the lack of live music.

Highlighted this Sunday will be Miles Davis and the Shelley Manne, Andre Previn group. Both will be implemented with recordings of their own work, portraying different styles and stages in their careers. But this isn't a lecture. Far from it. Everyone with any comments, questions, or ideas should feel free to toss them into the general discussion. In this way insight into the artists and their music is gained, which leads to a real appreciation and enjoyment of jazz. And you newcomers to the world of jazz (myself included) here's your chance to start becoming one of The Enlightened.

The Modern Jazz Society may be going it alone—which has both bad and good implications. As you probably read in The Daily Iowan last week, the Society's executives appeared before a committee from the Student Council Saturday in an effort to iron out some problems of becoming University-affiliated. But either the iron wasn't hot enough or there were too many wrinkles because our president, Greg Morris, received word—unofficial as yet—that our request for affiliation won't be granted. It was felt that one of Society's purposes—to bring in jazz artists, both from home and "abroad," and to charge admission for the sessions—is already being fulfilled by the CPC.

We should have official word on the outcome Sunday. (Tune in-by coming!) If not then, check next week's column.

The Hi-Los are keeping their vocal cords in shape. To prove it, lend an ear to their newest release, "The Hi-Los, and All That Jazz." Though the Four Freshmen continue to chalk up first place ratings at the polls, the Hi-Los, to me, have a certain something the Freshmen lack. Maybe it's freshness. On this release their spirit and novel impressions spring new life into such oldies as "Small Fry," Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," and "Fascinatin' Rhythm"—which really is.

A jaunt from France to New York City proved very profitable to a certain Michel Legrand—and to his growing audience. Here he got the chance to cut his first jazz record, "Legrand Jazz." And "grand" it is. He conducts 31 of today's top jazz artists through some fantastic pieces. This is really a switch for Legrand. Though always interested in jazz, his previous releases have been the dinner-dance music type ("I Love Music," "I Love Paris").

This one includes the haunting melody of "Django," composed by John Lewis, and first performed by the Modern Jazz Quartet. Another is Thelonius Monk's "Round About Midnight" with Miles Davis blowing his cool trumpet. "Nuages," by Django Reinhardt, floats by with Debussy-like impressionism, the slow beat held by bassist George Duvivier.

The immortal "Stompin' at the Savoy," Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," these are a few of the greats under the cover photo of smiling Michel. No wonder he's happy!

See you at the Union, Sunday at two.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

AN OPERA, TIEFLAND, in Brass and the Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2; at 3:20 p.m., Rubenstein's Fourth Piano Concerto; and at 6 p.m., the Mozart String Quintet, K. 46, Piano Concerto No. 1 by Bach and Symphony in D Minor by Franck.

TOMORROW IS SATURDAY, the day, curiously enough, when WSUI presents Saturday Supplement. A survey of "The Beat Generation" will form a large part of SS tomorrow with readings from Norman Podhoretz, John Steinbeck and Jack Kerouac. Other features will include a BBC transcription called Memories of Covent Garden, Anna Russell's Discourse on Gilbert and Sullivan, and the reading of the final portion of "Taking The Miracle Out Of The Miracle Drugs." SS begins at 1 p.m., lasts until Tea Time at 4 p.m.

"CINDERELLA" BALLETT SUITE, music of Prokofiev, will be heard at 10:05 a.m.; and at 11:15 a.m. Music for the Theatre by Aaron Copland and an assortment of lollipops from The Count of Luxembourg and the Merry Widow by Franz Lehár.

EDITORIAL PAGE, a sampling of newspaper opinions from the most prominent U.S. publications, is heard at its customary time today, 12:45 p.m.

THREE PIANO CONCERTOS a string quintet, a symphony and a suite for brass will be heard in the afternoon and early evening: at 1 p.m., Pezels Suite No. 2 for

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959 JANUARY 16 AND 17 OLD GOLD DAYS 12 noon — Registration for Old Gold Days — Iowa Memorial Union. 1:30 p.m. — Careers Conference for Old Gold Days — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Varsity Varieties — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" — University Theatre. Saturday, January 17 8 a.m. — Registration for Old Gold Days — Iowa Memorial Union. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Departmental Displays — Iowa Memorial Union. 11 a.m. — Lecture by Dr. Richard S. Cook, Chicago "Initiation of Psycho-Therapy of the Alcoholic Patient" — Psychopathic Hospital Classroom. 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon, Speaker, Dean Dewey B. Hunt — "The Higher Education of Women An Appraisal" — University Club Rooms Iowa Memorial Union. 7 and 9 p.m. — Varsity Varieties — Macbride Auditorium. 8 to 12 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — University Play — "Six Characters in Search of an Author" — University Theatre. Sunday, January 18 4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK SUI professors deny final are a little harder this year. But it's rumored there's a waiting list for the IBM computer at East Hall. Time magazine's John Scott on changes in Russian fiction: "Ten years ago the heroine had to fall in love with a tractor; now she can fall in love with the tractor driver." Mikoyan believes there is to much freedom in the U.S., particularly to throw eggs at Russian diplomats. Ike passed his final exam Wednesday night in a televised news conference. He took plenty of time to answer each question without saying anything. Bravo to the Davenport paper for an editorial encouraging more good journalists. Also note a large picture beside the editorial—printed up-side-down.



A RESTFUL PAUSE after a busy day finds Jackie and Larry Smith, SUI students, relaxing with their identical twin daughters in their barracks home. All family activities are restricted to weekends and one hour each day when Jackie and Larry are not working or attending classes.

Parent-Student Roles Mean Hectic Schedule, Hard Work

By NIKKI PETERSON Staff Writer

It's true—there is really one couple on campus who don't become the pressures of college work. For Jackie and Larry Smith, full-time students and the parents of twins, complaining would only waste some of their precious time. "We've just learned to adjust," Larry, 26 explains. "You can adjust to anything."

And their adjustment has obviously been successful. Jackie, 24, who will graduate from the college of nursing in April, has maintained about a B average as a married student.

Larry's average in graduate work is a 3.75. He is a February candidate for a master of science degree in physical education.

Good Challenge And in spite of babies, jobs and household both of them have higher grades now than before they were married.

In order to keep their parent-student status operating smoothly—or even operating at all—the couple utilizes every free minute. Larry works five days a week at the Psychopathic Hospital from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. When he arrives home at 214 Finkbine Park, 17-month-old Laura and Linda and their mother are up for the morning.

The babies are then dressed and taken to the home of a neighbor

in the barracks, who baby sits for the Smiths about two hours a day. Jackie is then off to work at the University Hospitals while her husband catches a few hours of sleep.

Tight Schedule During the week the couple is on a tight schedule, juggling Larry's classes with Jackie's irregular nursing hours.

Their schedule is busy but workable. The Smiths report only a few times when chaos has threatened. The first was Jackie's assignment to Public Health, a regular part of the nursing program, which turned their lives upside down for ten weeks this fall.

Jackie arranged to take the assignment in Sioux City, the couple's home, and she took the babies with her. "My mother baby sat for me," Jackie said, "and Larry hitchhiked to see us nearly every weekend."

The nursing program also becomes a problem when Jackie is assigned to work from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. When Jackie draws these hours, a friend comes in to sleep with the twins.

"About the third night of this both of us are shot," Jackie reports. "Luckily, I'm not assigned this schedule very often," Jackie says, "but I only know a week in advance what my hours are to be."

Weekends are reserved for rest, study and family life.

In spite of their plural roles, the Smiths feel they miss little. They value their time together, and reserve about an hour each day for "family time."

There are some sacrifices, though. Social life is almost forgotten, and the couple rarely gets more than five hours of sleep a night.

They have some help—the GI Bill offers financial aid (Larry interrupted his college career for two years in the Army), and friends and neighbors baby sit. But the most important key to the couple's success seems to be their determination.

"I have my MRS and my Mommie degrees," Jackie says. "Now my goal is a BS."

Law Group Elects Spring Officers

Jim Malloy, L3, Independence, recently was elected justice of the Hammond Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity. Other officers are: John Randall, Jr., L3, Cedar Rapids, vice-justice; Mike Marks, L3, Bettendorf, clerk; Jay Honohan, L2, Boone, treasurer, and Jack Blanshan, L2, Boone, marshal.

Four Parties Are Planned For Weekend

The threat of approaching finals has not dampened the spirits of four housing units who are giving parties this weekend.

"Club Xi" is the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority winter formal to be held at the Mayflower Inn tonight from 7 to 1. Leo Cortimiglia and his band will play for the night club affair.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority will present their "Pink Champagne" formal Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Mayflower Inn. Larry Barrett, his band, and singer Julie Vernon will entertain during the effervescent evening.

A costume party will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity house Saturday night from 9 to 12.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority are planning the chapter's winter formal to be presented at the Little Ranch tonight from 9 to 12. Jim Wilke and his combo will play.

Graphic Print Collection On Display Tuesday

A collection of 30 original graphic prints will be shown in the main gallery of the Art Building from Jan. 20 through Feb. 20.

The collection, which includes the work of nine artists, is being circulated by Librairie Galerie La Hune in Paris.

The prints will be available for sale at the showing. The price range is from \$20 to \$55. They were produced in limited editions of 20 to 50 prints before the plates were retired.

The techniques used to produce the prints included using metal plates for etching, engraving and intaglio, and lithography using stone plates. A number of the prints are in color, involving the use of several plates for a single print.

The work of three French artists, Hans Hartung, Pierre Soulages and Georges Charbonnier, and Chinese-born Zao Wou-Ki are included in the exhibit. Each has an established reputation in printmaking.

The showing is being presented under the direction of Mauricio Lasansky, professor in the SUI Department of Fine Arts.

Social Notes

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will have an ice skating party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Melrose Lake. Interested persons can register at Lind's Camera Store by 5 p.m. today. Cost is 75 cents per person for skating and refreshments.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Forum will present Rabbi Louis Sanker speaking on "Jewish Social Conditions as Reflected in the Midrash" at the regular Sabbath service tonight at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CLUB will hold its annual desert-bridge to honor the University Newcomers Club at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 19, in the University Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Reservations will be accepted until noon Saturday by Mrs. F. D. Francis or Mrs. Paul Heinberg.

CAN'T SHORTEN ALASKA WASHINGTON (AP)—Take it from the Post Office Department, you can't feasibly abbreviate Alaska. So spell it out.

The department's official directory of U.S. post offices for many years has carried under Alaska the notation: "Do not abbreviate." And officials said there is no plan to depart from this now that the territory has become the 49th state.



Nurse Plans To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittekind of St. Louis, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to David Techtent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Techtent of Downers Grove, Ill.

Miss Wittekind is a graduate of the SUI College of Nursing, and is presently employed at University Hospitals. Mr. Techtent is a senior in engineering physics at the University of Illinois, and will be employed by A. C. Spark Plug of Milwaukee, Wis., following graduation in January. An April wedding is planned.

Couples Take Honeymoon Together

After a joint honeymoon, two SUI student couples have settled down to married life—separately.

Connie and Dale Lewis and Rhoda and Ron Gibson, who were married on consecutive days, joined forces on the Gibsons' wedding day—Dec. 28—and set out for the Rose Bowl.

They got as far as Liberal, Kan. When severe snowstorms there prevented any further travel on the Rose Bowl route, the foursome headed for Colorado.

Connie Coover Lewis reports the joint arrangement worked beautifully—they shared driving and traveling expenses. Their honeymoon(s), they all agree, was wonderful.

String Chamber Concert Jan. 21

The University String Chamber Society will present a concert Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Included in the program will be "Concerto Grosso in A-minor, Op. 6, No. 4," by Handel; "Concerto No. 2 in E-major for Violin and Orchestra" by Bach; "Concerto Grosso in D-minor, Op. 3, No. 11" by Vivaldi; "Concerto in C-major for Viola and Orchestra" by Ghebra and "Concerto Grosso in B-flat Major, Op. 6, No. 7," by Handel.

Soloists will be Stuart Canin, associate professor, and William Preucil, music instructor.

Thetas To Give Tea

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and alumnae chapter will be hostesses to members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae group at

7 p.m. Tuesday at the Theta house, 323 E. Burlington St. Mrs. Wallace Maner, a Theta alumna, will give a talk on her recent trip to Europe.

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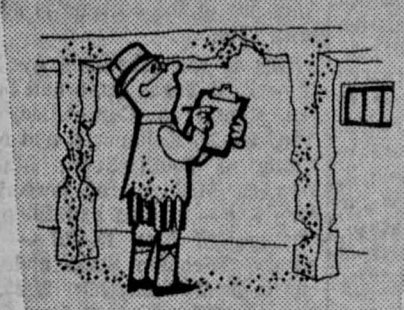
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English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR
JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN
PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION
RALPH DANHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION
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Younkin— On A Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

This 'N That

Michigan State has come up with what I feel is a good idea. Saturday night the Spartan basketball team will face a team composed of former Michigan State stars including Julius McCoy, Larry Hedden, Bob Brannum, George Ferguson, Bob Armstrong and others. How about once a year the Hawkeye basketballers playing former Iowa stars? I, for one would come a long way to see the current crop of Iowans on the floor against Bill Seaberg, Carl Cain, Bill Logan, Deacon Davis, Chuck Darling, etc.

The game would not count as a regular season game, of course, and would be a natural for all Iowa fans. Just one thing — would Sharm Scheuerman play or coach?

While on the subject of basketball, Iowa has begun the Big Ten pennant scramble by jumping from the frying pan into the fire and back into the frying pan again. The Hawks have played three conference games; against Northwestern, Michigan State and Illinois — a trio of the top teams in the loop.

Saturday they take on defending champion Indiana on the latter's home court and then comes Northwestern again in the next game. That one will be played before a regional television audience here Jan. 24.

You talk about a gruelling schedule there's one. As has been the case in years gone by, every conference game has been a crucial one, but Iowa's first five games — wow!

After that come Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes play every team in the league twice with the exceptions of Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue.

Iowa has a good basketball team and will make a comeback this campaign. The Hawks haven't played a bad game yet in Big Ten competition although their 1-2 record is not impressive.

For instance, they scored 97 points at Illinois Monday and lost when the red-hot Illini poured in conference history has a team scored 97 points in a losing cause over the regulation 40 minutes. Northwestern scored that many points in 1957, but lost 104-97. The team that beat them? Illinois.

The Wildcats and Wisconsin each scored 98 points in 1958 and 1956, respectively, and lost, but both times in an overtime Illinois was the victor over Northwestern in that instance too, while Ohio State was the team that edged the Badgers.

The big need for Iowa is better and more consistent out-shooting, better balanced scoring and fewer lapses on both offense and defense — then watch the Hawks go. The team has come on like Silly Sullivan in the late stages of its first three loop games, but with the exception of the Michigan State game, it has been too little, too late.

The 1958 Big Ten Football Highlights film is now available to civic clubs or other interested groups. A 30-minute sound film showing outstanding plays of the past season together with some of Iowa's spectacular plays in the Rose Bowl game, it is available at the rental fee of \$5 from the Western Conference Service Bureau, 250 La Salle Hotel, Chicago 2, Ill.

Today is the last day gymnastics fans will be able to see Iowa star Staffan Carlsson in action for the Hawkeyes. Sweden's gift to Iowa athletics graduates next month, Dick Holzapel's crew will face Air Force in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. Holzapel has another fine team (10-0 in dual meets last season) so let's give the Iowa gymnasts some encouragement today and be at the North Gym this afternoon.

Iowa's golfing team should be loaded by the 1960 season. Jack Rule of Waterloo, owner of as many championships as the New York Yankees, is transferring here from Houston University at the semester.

Coach Chuck Zwiener says he will have to sit out one year before becoming eligible. Zwiener is relying heavily on sophomores and juniors this season, so the addition of Rule, who is now a sophomore, a year from this spring should give the Hawks a really rugged golf team.

I was fortunate enough to see Rule in action here in Iowa City over the summer when he entered (and won, naturally) the Western Junior golf tourney. Not a spectacular player, "Golden" Rule does everything well.

If he does have one strong forte, I would venture to say it is his iron game.

Hawkeye Gymnasts Face Falcons Here

The Iowa gymnastics team faces stiff competition again this weekend, playing host to the Air Force Academy here this afternoon and meeting Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

The Air Force meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Last year Iowa defeated the Falcons in a dual meet, 66-46, but the Air Force team promises to be much stronger this year with last year's squad back intact. Staffan Carlsson and Bill Buck are expected to pace the Hawkeyes who opened last Saturday, defeating Minnesota and losing to Michigan. Carlsson and Buck lead Iowa in scoring with 54½ and 28½ points respectively.

Saturday's meet with Illinois will undoubtedly be the toughest dual meet for Iowa this season. Iowa last year handed Illinois its only dual meet loss of the season, but the Illini went on to win the Big Ten and tie for first in the NCAA championships.

Illinois has won nine consecutive Big Ten titles and has finished first in the NCAA in three of the past four years.

In Abe Grossfeld and Don Tonry, Illinois has perhaps the two finest gymnasts in collegiate competition today. Both have won Big Ten and NCAA all-around titles. Tonry and Grossfeld finished one-two in the all-around competition in the Midwest Open this year as Illinois swept to the team title.

In addition the Illini boast three other double letter winners in Jim Blazek, Ed Gombos and Allan Harvey. Blazek and Gombos participated in the all-around events while Harvey competes in tumbling and the trampoline.

Harvey has finished second in NCAA tumbling in the past two years, losing both times to an Illinois teammate.

In addition to Carlsson and Buck the Iowa traveling squad will include Harlan Bensley, Jon Boulton, Mike Carter, Marshal Claus, Tim Joe, John McCurdy and Tom Novak.

Swim Team Faces MSU Saturday

National Collegiate champions—four men who won five titles last year—will spark the dual swimming meet between Iowa and Michigan State here Saturday at 2 p.m.

It will be the second dual for both teams. Iowa defeated Wisconsin, 58-47, last Saturday and Michigan State had an easy win over Iowa State Jan. 8, 73-23.

The sprint races should be two of the top events. Iowa's Gary Morris, National Collegiate and Big Ten 50-yard freestyle titlist will face Don Patterson of Michigan State, who won the NC 100.

Morris and Patterson each were timed in :49.5 in the NC 100, but the Spartan gained the judges' decision for the championship. Patterson was third in the Big Ten 50-yard freestyle, won by Morris.

Michigan State has a champion distance swimmer in Billy Stewart, the winner of the National Collegiate 440-yard and 1500-meter freestyle events. Stewart also won the conference 1500. Iowa has no one in the 440 who can challenge Stewart but if Morris possibly would swim the 220, he is capable of matching the Spartan's time.

The other Michigan State champion is Franklin Modine, the NC 100-yard breast-stroke winner. In the Iowa State meet, Modine broke the national intercollegiate 200-yard breaststroke record with a 2:23.5 performance.

Iowa has fair strength and team balance. Divers are good, with Estel Mills and Jake Quick in action, and the Hawkeyes have a strong 400-yard freestyle relay team if Morris swims along with Jim Coles, Bob Pratt and Sophomore Bill Claerhout.

GUNTHER LEADS

IOWA CITY — Dave Gunther, Iowa forward, continues to hold the lead as top Hawkeye basketball scorer and rebounder, after eleven games.

Gunther has 256 points for an average of 23.2 per game. He had snatched 130 rebounds. His field goal shot percentage is .426 and he has 737 on free throws.

Scoring statistics, correct to the Indiana game at Bloomington Saturday night, show Clarence Wordlaw and Nelden Gentry in a close fight for runner-up spot in scoring. Wordlaw has 133 points and a 12-point average and Gentry has 126 and 11.4. Gentry has 127 rebounds, only three behind Gunther.

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Congress Gets Bills To Aid Minor Leagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new drive was launched in Congress Thursday to give professional sports — particularly minor league baseball — a break under the anti-trust laws.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick promptly hailed as "just what we've wanted" a section of the bills to permit telecasts of major league games to be blacked out in minor league cities when the minor leaguers were playing at home.

"That would go a long, long way to solving our problem," Frick said, because, "it will give minor league teams a chance to sell their own product to local radio and television, as well as helping local attendance."

New Drive

The new drive was opened by five Congressmen, three Republicans and two Democrats. Three of them sponsored a similar measure which passed the House last session only to be stranded on the baselines in the Senate.

Prospects appeared good for House passage of the bill again this year. The bill's chances in the Senate seemed to be better than in 1958 since that chamber presumably will get the legislation earlier. It was late in the session when the 1958 bill reached the Senate.

In addition to the TV blackout provision, the new legislation would let organized baseball continue the controversial "reserve clause" which bind a player to one team unless sold or traded. The legislation would apply to professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey. The Supreme Court has ruled that organized baseball is exempt from

Hawkeye Wrestlers At MSU Saturday

Big Ten Victory No. 3 will be sought by Iowa's wrestling team in a dual meet with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday.

Hawkeyes defeated Indiana, 16-13, and Illinois, 18-10, in December contests. Michigan State won a quadrangular meet from Northwestern, Purdue, and Minnesota but was dumped by Indiana, 20-7, last week.

Injuries to two men have forced lineup revisions. Coach Dave McCuskey said, John Kelly, 2-0 at 130, moves to the 137-lb. class and Big Ten champion Gene Luttrell, 2-0, will go at 147.

Remainder of the Iowa lineup: 123, Larry Moser (2-0); 130, Vince Garcia (0-0); 137, Tom Halford, (0-0-1); 167, Bob Riehm, (0-0-2); 177, Jim Craig, (2-0); and heavy-weight, Gordon Trapp, (0-0).

Iowa's first home meet is vs. Minnesota Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Final Rounds Set In Union Bowling, Billiards Tourney

SUI is advancing into the final rounds of competition to select teams for both the National Association of College Unions (NACU) bowling and billiards tournaments.

Already selected are a squad of 12 girls who will compose the women's bowling teams and a squad of nine men for the men's billiards team.

Play-offs Monday

Sixty men will begin play-offs Monday to determine the SUI men's bowling team. The squad of 12 players, to be selected by Feb. 21, will be broken into two six-man teams who will bowl March 9 at the Iowa Memorial Union for the champion team. Doubles and singles events will take place March 10. All of the scores will then be forwarded to the NACU bowling tournament.

If any of the bowlers qualify among the top two from this region, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa, they will be sent to St. Louis on April 9 for the national face-to-face tournament.

Coed Bowlers

The women's bowling team representing SUI in the NACU tournament includes Virginia Kimberlin, N1, Dubuque; Sonny Sohm, N1, Park Forest, Ill.; Sara Cunningham, N4, Mt. Vernon; Sandy Witkin, A1, Ackley; Margo Davis, A1, Des Moines; Esthed Forbes, A3, Iowa City; Robin Winter, A3, Wapello; Kay Weinkauff, Dx, Cresco; Janice Weaver, A1, Vinton; and Sandra Smith, A1, Milan, Ill.

The women's matches will be held on March 9 to determine singles, doubles, and champion team honors. Although the scores will enter national competition, the co-eds will not have a face-to-face tournament.

In the billiards division nine men won berths on the SUI men's billiards team from a field of 62 competitors. Competition for the tournament which includes billiards, carom, pocket billiards and co-ed billiards, will be conducted similar to bowling. The top three men in each division, determined from scores sent to the NACU, will play at the University of Illinois April 3 and 4 to select national individual champions.

Preliminary elimination among 30 co-eds has already begun for positions on the women's team. A squad of four will be selected from which two co-eds will be chosen to represent SUI.

Men's Team

The men's billiards team is composed of Dale Zabel, A4, Montclair, N. J.; Paul Lemme, A3, Iowa City; Carl Anderson, C3, Rockwell City; Jim Perez, A3, Medford, South America; Jim Clark, D1, Dubuque; Rex Hill, A2, Coralville; Mike Costello, A1, Perry; Ron Hansen, A3, Alexander; and Mike Conlon, A4, Dubuque.

George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union is serving as national chairman of the NACU games committee. The campus tournaments are being sponsored by Union Board.

Boros, Maxwell Tied In Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Julius Boros and Billy Maxwell unleashed birdie barrages Thursday and tied for the opening day lead with five-under-par 67 in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 Golf Tournament.

Boros, national open champion in 1952, fired four straight birdies to close out his 18 holes with 35-32 on the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's par 35-37.2.

Maxwell, former National Amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., carded six birdies, also at Monterey. He also finished with a 35-32.

SPORTS SCORES

National Basketball Association Philadelphia 95, New York 91

National Hockey League Boston 3, Detroit 0

College Basketball Virginia 86, Duke 67

Catholic U. 75, Johns Hopkins 56

Florida 85, Miami Fla. 70

Basketball Statistics Race Scrambled In Big Ten Play

CHICAGO, Ill.—Statistical leadership in the Big Ten basketball race is as scrambled as title hopes.

Illinois, one of three teams boasting three wins against one loss, leads in team scoring with 89.2 points a game. But the Illini ranks seventh in team defense as Minnesota, which almost upset fast charging Indiana with its ball control game, has a wide margin in team defense with an allowance of 64.5 points to opponents.

The Illini have capitalized on sharpshooting from the field for their scoring and won-and-lost record, hitting a fast pace of .436 in floor shooting. Ohio State, nosed in two contests, has a free throw average of .732.

Team rebound leadership goes to Purdue, a winner in one of three games, with an average of 61 rebounds per game, followed by Michigan State's 60-½.

Larry Huston of Ohio State, who also is running a string of 15 consecutive free throws without a miss, continues to lead in individual scoring with a game average of 25.5 points. He is followed closely by M. C. Burton of Michigan, Ron Johnson of Minnesota, Clarence Wordlaw of Iowa and John Tidwell, Michigan sophomore who has the season's one-game high of 37 points.

Burton shares a lead in rebounds at 17 per game, with John Green of Michigan State and Wilson Eison of Purdue, with Indiana's sophomore, Walt Bellamy, only a fraction behind.

Harris To Manage Boston Red Sox

BOSTON — Stanley Bueky Harris, who has devoted most of his 61 years to baseball, Thursday was named successor to Joe Cronin as general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Cronin was approved Wednesday as new American League president.

In answer to questions concerning any plans he might have about changing basic front office policy or switching team personnel, Harris said he preferred to talk such matters over first with Cronin and field boss Mike Higgin.

He has three times been field manager at Washington, twice at Detroit and once each with the Red Sox, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies.

Wrong Fonts Hit Bottom In Staff Bowling League

The Wrong Fonts, winners of the first half in the University Staff Bowling League, dropped to the bottom of the standings of the new half Wednesday by dropping all four points to the Ions.

Mel Leiting had the high series with 539 pins with Bill Tester second at 537. Tester had the game high with 223 while Clint Kelly's 203 was the second high game.

TOP 16 SCORERS

W	L	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Huston, OSU	2	18	15-15	51	25.5	
Burton, Mich.	4	30	29-36	68	22.2	
R. Johnson, Minn.	2	17	9-12	43	21.5	
Wordlaw, Iowa	3	24	16-23	64	21.3	
Tidwell, Mich.	4	32	18-27	62	20.5	
Green, MSU	3	23	11-16	61	20.3	
Anderegg, MSU	3	22	16-31	60	20.0	
Ruklick, NU	3	18	24-32	60	20.0	
Jackson, Ill.	4	37	5-7	78	19.7	
Merriter, Purdue	3	24	11-14	59	19.7	
Mantle, NU	3	24	9-11	57	19.0	
Lee, Mich.	4	39	16-22	74	18.5	
Gunther, Iowa	3	22	10-16	54	18.0	
Wessels, Ill.	4	27	15-23	69	17.2	
Kulas, Wis.	4	26	15-28	67	16.7	
Radovich, Ind.	4	30	7-13	67	16.7	

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	
Illinois	3	1	750	337	323
Indiana	3	1	750	376	276
Michigan	3	1	750	322	306
Michigan State	2	1	667	244	253
Northwestern	2	1	667	232	231
Minnesota	1	1	500	138	129
Iowa	1	2	333	254	251
Purdue	1	2	333	228	220
Ohio State	0	2	000	154	159
Wisconsin	0	4	000	232	324

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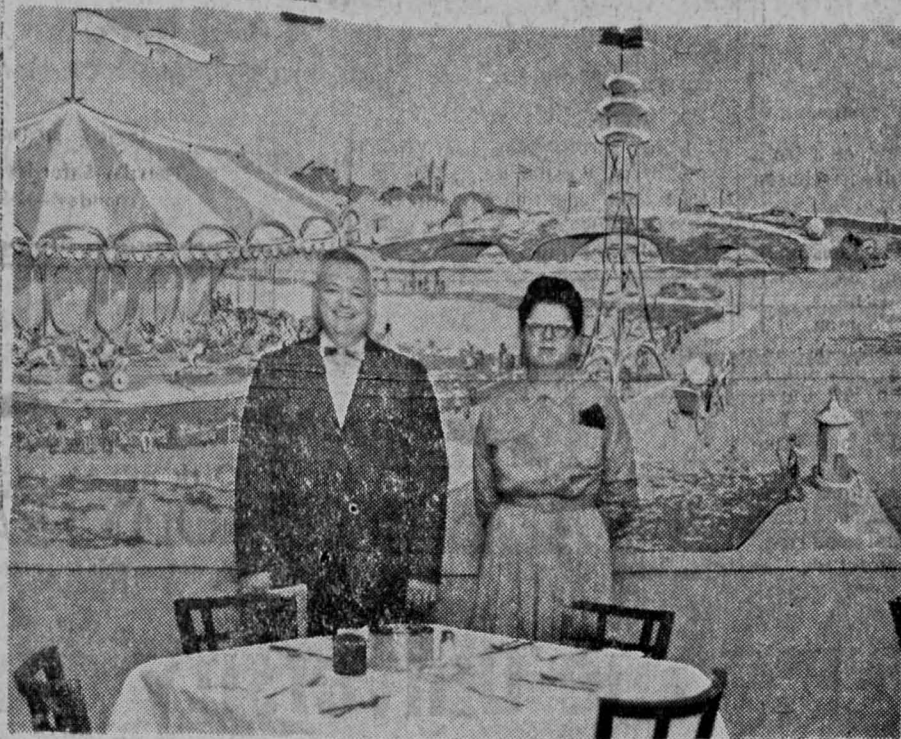
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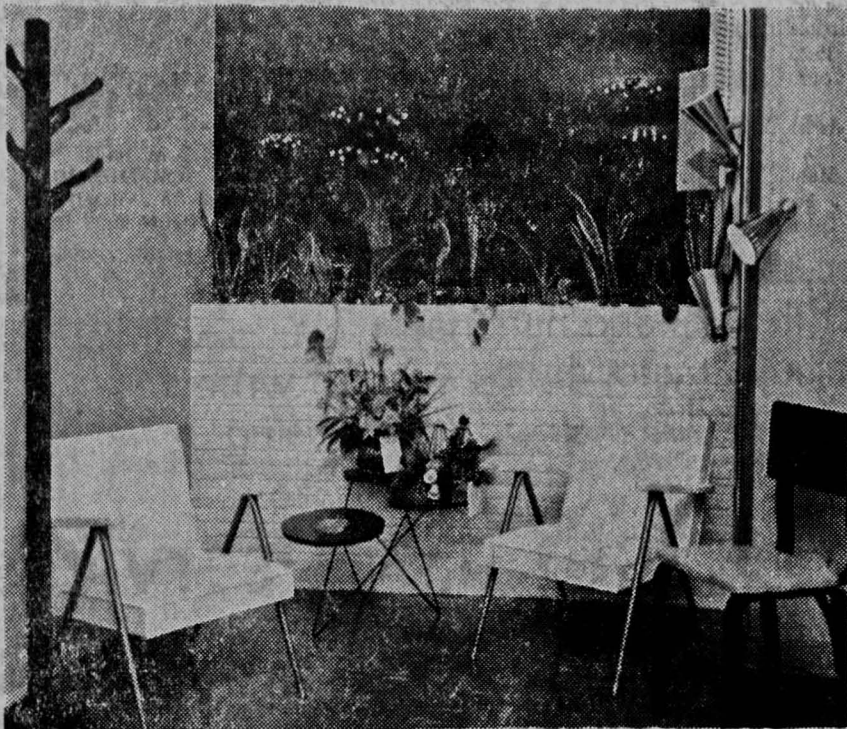
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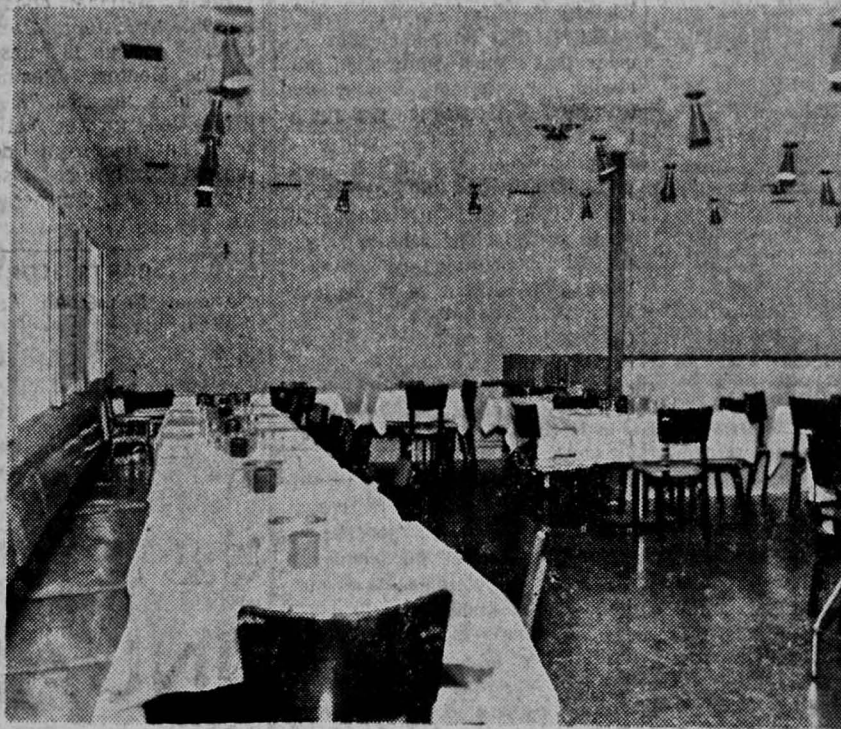
Viola Lons and Ermal Loghry invite you to their Grand Opening of the CAROUSEL at LOGHRY'S old location. All day Saturday, January 17th, there will be Free Flowers for the ladies and Free Boutonnieres for the men. Don't miss it — everyone is invited to visit Iowa City's NEWEST AND MOST DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANT.



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THE CAROUSEL ROOM — for the finest in Iowa City dining pleasure and comfort. Here in this joyful atmosphere the tastiest foods are served by the pleasant waitresses of the CAROUSEL. You may also reserve this distinctive room for your Private Parties.

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Iowa Roundup

Plans Made To Expand WOC-TV In Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — Plans for expansion of the facilities of WOC-TV, including construction of a new 1,335-foot tower north of Pleasant Valley, was announced Thursday by Dr. B. J. Palmer, president of Central Broadcasting Co.

Bill Will Give Loveless State Reshuffle Power

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill which would give the governor power to reshuffle state departments and agencies unless the Legislature actively disapproved, was introduced in the Iowa House Thursday.

CR Man Elected Member Of Broadcasting Board

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — William B. Quorton of Cedar Rapids has been elected to the board of American Broadcasting Stations, Inc., and becomes head of its radio and television broadcasting properties.

New Radio Station Granted For Knoxville

GRINNELL (AP) — The Grinnell Broadcasting Corp., owner of radio station KGRN, said Thursday that its application for a new station at Knoxville had been granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

Sioux City's First Woman Physician Dies

SIoux CITY (AP) — Dr. Emma Ackerman, about 70, Sioux City's first woman physician and a practitioner here since 1919, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at her home.

\$48,000 Suit Filed Over Coralville Dam

DES MOINES (AP) — A suit over \$48,000.97 claimed due for materials furnished for construction of the Coralville Dam across the Iowa River was filed Thursday in Federal Court here.

41 ROTC Men Spend Weekend In Florida Sun

Forty-one basic Air Force ROTC members left Iowa City Thursday afternoon for an orientation flight to Eglin Field, Valparaiso, Fla. The freshmen and sophomores from SUI will return Saturday night.

Nasser Celebrates Birthday

CAIRO (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser celebrated his 41st birthday. He received officials and friends in his office during an otherwise normal working day.

GOP, Demos Support Far-Reaching Iowa Plan

Gov. Loveless Outlines Vital State Needs

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless laid a far-reaching program before the Iowa Legislature Thursday and lawmakers of both parties predicted substantial portions of it would be enacted into law.

Both Republican and Democratic legislators hailed the governor's inaugural address as a comprehensive summary of state needs.

They said they were happy to note "substantial areas of agreement" between the governor's proposals and the program adopted by a joint caucus of Republican Senate and House members last week.

The governor and Lt. Gov. Edward J. McManus were inaugurated in a ceremony in the flower-decked House chamber. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice G. K. Thompson of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Reapportionment Top
In his address, Loveless gave top billing to reapportionment of the Legislature and reorganization of state government departments.

He recommended a substantial appropriation from surplus state funds to get a long-range building program at state educational institutions under way, and enactment of authority to finance future construction needs by means of bond issues.

Other recommendations were for a referendum on liquor by the drink, a daytime speed limit on primary highways and speed restrictions on secondary roads, improvements in mental health and social welfare programs and repeal of the Iowa ban on union shop contracts.

Inaugural Ball
The inaugural ceremonies wound up Thursday night with the customary inaugural ball and reception, held this year for the first time at the Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

Commenting on the governor's address, legislators of both parties almost unanimously called it an excellent speech.

Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines), Senate minority party leader, declared: "It was the most complete and forward looking inaugural in my 10 years in the Legislature. I hope the Legislature will give first consideration to recommended changes in the laws instead of wasting time on a mountain of special interest bills now being dumped in the legislature hopper."

Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond), House majority floor leader, said he was "pleased that there are as many areas of togetherness as there are" between the governor's proposals and the Republican legislative program.

Speaker of the House Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda) and Rep. George Paul (R-Brooklyn), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, both said they were surprised at the large areas of agreement between the governor's suggestions and the Republican program.

Senate President Pro Tem J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield) commented:

"It's quite a far reaching program and couldn't possibly get accomplished all in one session. I agree with quite a few of his proposals—including the one that surplus money in the general fund should be used for capital improvements."

Lecture—

(Continued from Page 1)

equaled all of the news, the Russian people today are receiving 60 per cent. Twenty years ago they received 40 per cent."

Scott explained that the Government of the Soviet Union has changed the basic economic structure of its country by satisfying its people with the three basic desires: food, clothing and shelter.

"The prices are still high but the people can afford them," he said.

"Having achieved these fundamental satisfactions, the Soviet citizens began to ask questions. And the Government had to either go back to the era of purging or provide some answers."

Scott pointed out that although the Soviet Union is making changes, the changes still are within the Communist structure. However, with a note of optimism,

USAF Gets Big Part Of Ike's Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's new \$40.9 billion defense budget will put heavy emphasis on air-atomic power and intercontinental missiles, officials said Thursday.

The Army will get only about half of what it wanted for a five-year equipment modernization program. It also will be held to its current manpower strength of 14 divisions. The Navy will fare somewhat better but still will fall short of certain goals.

The Navy will not get a second atomic-powered aircraft carrier. But it will be authorized to obtain a new 60,000-ton carrier of the Forrestal class. It also may get an additional Polaris missile launching submarine to go with the nine now planned.

As in past years, the budget which goes to Congress Monday will grant the Air Force almost twice as much money as the other two services combined. A big slice is earmarked for purchases of Atlas and Titan intercontinental missiles and B-52 and B-58 jet bombers.

However, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said in a radio program that the budget "definitely" does not provide enough funds for missiles. He said production of U.S. missiles had "slowed down" in comparison with Russia.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said the President this year "froze" a large part of an extra one billion dollars which Congress voted for defense.

Here is the approximate division of the defense section of the President's overall 77 billion dollar budget for the year starting next July 1:

Office of the Defense Secretary, including the Advanced Research Projects Agency — \$1.4 billion; Army — \$9.26 billion; Navy — \$11.57 billion; Air Force — \$18.67 billion.

Interview—

(Continued from Page 1.)

to believe that there is a chance for Chiang Kai-Shek to return to the mainland and is one of his reasons for maintaining the U.S. should not recognize Red China.

Internal Unrest
He said, "Four months ago I felt the chance for liberation of the mainland by the Nationalists was zero, but now with this internal unrest there may be a possibility."

Scott maintained that if the United States recognized Mao Tse Tung's Government and then the Nationalists returned to the mainland, the U.S. would be in an embarrassing position. He added that if we recognized Mao's Government now the other Asia countries would feel we had sold out the Nationalists and might give other countries the same fear and set off a chain reaction of ill-feeling toward the U.S.

The possibility of two Chinas being temporarily recognized in the UN was also suggested by Scott. This, he said, would at least allow the Nationalist Government to keep its seat in the world assembly.

Scott admitted that it is becoming more and more difficult for the U.S. Government and the UN to keep recognizing the Nationalists as the Government of the mainland when the Communists are in

ism, he predicted a change in the ideals of the Russian Government — a change he does not expect to be accomplished during the Khrushchev regime.

He explained the change in terms of dialectical materialism; the conversion of quantity into quality.

"Quantitative changes in areas of economics and freedom will produce qualitative results," he said.

In discussing the United States and Soviet Union's position in the world of affairs today, Scott said that in the areas of administration, economics and history, the underdeveloped countries of the world may find the Soviet Union's system

News Digest

Alabama Judge Charged With Contempt Over Vote Records

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama judge who admitted he courted a jail term by withholding voter records from federal agents was ordered tried Thursday for contempt of federal court.

Circuit Judge George C. Wallace of Clayton, Ala., was ordered to appear in court Jan. 26 and "show cause, if any there be," why he should not be punished for failure to comply with an earlier court order to produce the records.

Wallace refused to turn over registration files in rural Barbour and Bullock counties to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission which is inquiring into reports that Negroes are being denied voting rights.

Mayo Clinic Says Graham Must Have Rest, But No Eye Operation Needed

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mayo Clinic specialists confirmed Thursday that evangelist Billy Graham will not have to undergo an operation on his ailing left eye.

They said he could expect favorable results from medical treatment already prescribed by his personal physicians.

One of Graham's personal doctors, Dr. Kenneth Gieser, has urged the 40-year-old revivalist to take a month of complete rest and to cut down on his swift-paced schedule of crusading.

Demos Introduce Multi-Billion Dollar Housing Bill Disregarding Economy Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats introduced a multi-billion dollar housing bill Thursday that appeared certain to collide head-on with President Eisenhower's demand for economy from the new Congress.

The measure, unveiled by Chairman Albert Rains (D-Ala.) of the House Subcommittee on housing, was even more ambitious than last year's unsuccessful package housing bill.

Republicans immediately hinted the President would veto the Rains bill, if it reached him in its present form.

Exra Confirms Ike's Plan To Cut Farm Program Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson Thursday officially confirmed that President Eisenhower's new budget will pare down funds for Federal farm programs.

Benson told a news conference the agriculture budget for fiscal 1960 will be "somewhat less" than the current year's budget. He declined to give details pending Eisenhower's submission of the new budget to Congress Monday.

Skymaster Crashes In Dense Connecticut Woods; 2 Men Killed

PORTLAND, Conn. (UPI) — An Air Force C-54 Skymaster en route from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., to nearby Bradley Field, crashed in flames

Thursday in a heavily wooded area near here, killing two of the three men aboard.

State Police said the bodies of the victims were found inside the wreckage of the big four-engine plane.

The survivor was identified as 38-year-old Capt. Letcher Williamson. He was taken to Middletown Memorial Hospital at Middletown, Conn., where his condition was reported as serious.

He pointed out that a few years ago there were no laws governing the operation of automobiles but as they became more powerful and such sources of death there have been laws enacted to insure the safety of other drivers and pedestrians. Scott added, "This same analogy can be used with nuclear weapons. We need more and stronger laws to insure the world's safety from nuclear attacks."

As for Mikoyan, Scott said the roving Russian probably is happy with the inhospitality shown him. Scott said it gives Mikoyan a lot of publicity and gives the Russian press another reason to criticize the U. S. people.

The minimum effect of the visit, he said, is that it might make it appear that the U.S. has been negotiating secretly with Russia behind the backs of France and Britain.

Scott has been special assistant to the publisher of Time since 1952. He has made annual fact-finding trips to Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, Asia, Africa and Russia. His latest trip to Russia was in 1958. He said he is now negotiating for a summer trip to Communist China.

of government more familiar and easier to associate themselves with than ours.

"There is still time for us to but to do the job more effectively, do the things that are necessary, we must re-examine our concepts of democracy, not in terms of our country — we know it works here — but in terms of how it would work in other places in the world."

"And to be even more effective, we must re-examine our economic investment abroad."

"A major nuclear war today would have no victors and no survivors."

But through a historical process in all areas, a peaceful co-existence will be obtained, Scott said.

Mikoyan Still Wants Summit Meeting On World Crisis; Can West Sidestep Forever?

By WILLIAM OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said Thursday his country still wants a summit conference on world problems and the West cannot sidestep one forever.

Mikoyan, who will see Secretary of State John Foster Dulles a second time in Washington Friday, expressed interest in Dulles' statement that free elections were not the only way to reunify Germany.

But he complained that Dulles "did not come up with a constructive alternative" to the Soviet plan for confederation of East and West Germany by mutual agreement, before or after a peace treaty.

Washington speculation had been that Dulles' statement, at a news conference Tuesday, was a hint at a shift in the U.S. line aimed to provoke Mikoyan's interest and a change in the Soviet line.

The short, mustached Soviet leader answered questions for 40 minutes from among 290 representatives of press, radio and television on his first visit to UN headquarters.

Mikoyan was to leave New York for Washington by train late Thursday night and he will see President Eisenhower Saturday.

At the news conference, he said the Soviets "do not want two powers to solve the issues that affect other powers, nor do we want to divide the Americans from their allies. . . . However, this does not exclude the leaders of two states or of three states from discussing questions of interest."

He declared the great need was to liquidate the cold war and restore international confidence and "we cannot, after all, ignore the fact that the cold war is being fostered from the United States."

But he also said the Soviet Union did not want to interfere in other countries' affairs. He remarked that capitalism had had "substantial successes in America."

"The Americans today have a higher standard of living than ours. We also want a high standard of living. We would like to overtake the Americans, but this is surely no threat to you. You are living well. . . . Like it or not, we are going to live well. . . . Therefore, let us compete with and emulate each other."

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Return From European Trip—

Maners Visit Iowa's Most Loyal Fans

By ELIZABETH DAVID
Staff Writer

Bringing back a bookful of messages, an order for a record of the Iowa Fight Song, and a reaffirmed faith in educational exchange, the W. Wallace Maners returned to Iowa City after two months in eight European countries as guests of former SUI students.

Maner, SUI foreign student advisor, Mrs. Maner, hostess at International Center, their daughter Minta, 16, and son, Marty, 12 were personally conducted through England, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Germany, and Yugoslavia by former students, their families and friends.

Maner said that they did not have an itinerary, but the students met them on their arrival at the main cities and took charge of the program for that country.

For instance, Nigel Cooper, (SUI 1957-58), traveled from Leeds to meet them in London, their first stop, the Maners said. Cooper was their escort during their stay there, Maner added. In Shropshire, said Mrs. Maner, they had a reunion with a family she had known when she visited England 20 years ago.

In Germany their hosts were Anita Poppinghaus and her husband, the Maners said. Anita attended SUI in 1956-57. She was married after she returned to Germany, and for interested friends she has sent back her wedding picture. On the back of the picture, Anita's husband has written: "This is the man that Anita married. What do you think of me?"

Former SUI students from all over Norway gathered in Oslo to give them a big reception at the Hotel Viking, the Maners said. The Gunnar Hogbergs of Sweden particularly wanted to make us feel at home, the Maners said. "We were served a turkey dinner American style with all the trimmings."

The Maners' most laughable experience was a question addressed to Mr. Maner. "Why do you wear your hair so little?" Maner, who wears a crew haircut was asked.

Maner said that their trip was particularly enjoyable because instead of visiting the usual tourist attractions, their student hosts showed them things that they themselves were interested in. Besides providing variety, this gave them a glimpse into the real life of the people, the Maners said.

"In fact, our pictures are mostly of people," Maner added. "The students were so proud to show us their country," Maner said, "just as we had shown them ours a few years back."

"Are they kind to you?" an old lady asked the Maners in France, referring to the hotel and the people in general. The query was in keeping with the eagerness that the people displayed throughout Europe for making them as comfortable as possible, Maner reminisced.

"With or without language, it was not difficult to communicate with friends and their families who were obviously overjoyed to have us in their homes," the Maners said.

Evidence of "homesickness" for SUI were apparent among the former students from the long hours they spent talking about their stay at SUI, the Maners said. "We have a bookful of messages that we have been asked to give to professors, friends, Osage hosts, businessmen, and landladies," they added.

Among the items proudly displayed in the homes of the former students were their American diploma, the Bose Award, given to one foreign student each year for his or her outstanding contribution to international understanding, souvenirs of the Amara colonies, and maps of Iowa, the Maners said.

One former student requested them to send him a record of the Iowa Fight Song and Old Gold, the name of which he still re-



SOUVENIRS OF THEIR EUROPEAN TRIP ARE SHOWN TO SUI foreign students by the Maners at International Center. "Yulenosserra" is the traditional Christmas elf of Denmark and table cloth is hand embroidered by a student from Norway. From left to right, standing: Satish Kumar Dhawan, India; Minta Maner, Kirsten B. Resmussen, Denmark; Maner, Leif A. Ness, Norway; seated: Titima Phitaksraiwan, Thailand; Sylvia Hlaing, Burma; Mrs. Maner, Marty Maner (sweater from Norway).

2 Auto Fatalities Top City Report

Probably the most striking item on the 1958 Iowa City Police Department report released Thursday is the statistic "Traffic Fatalities—2." 1958 was the first year since 1954 that it has been necessary for the report to carry the fatalities classification.

Both 1958 fatalities were pedestrians. There was a record total of 25 pedestrians injured by automobiles during the past year.

Fifty-nine persons were injured last year in accidents involving two or more cars, the report points out. The Iowa City average for the last five years is 51.

Police records show 17,458 offenses last year. Over 16,000 of these were parking violations. Figures for more serious offenses were: burglaries 43, thefts 206, drunkenness 160, drunken driving 43, and other driving offenses 341.

Charged with the time-consuming task of keeping track of what, exhibit of drawings is where, is James Lechay, professor of art, who has received requests recently from such places as Kent, Ohio; Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky.; Northfield, Minn. (St. Olaf College), and Fayetteville, Ark. (University of Arkansas), and has had as many as five shows "on the road," at the same time.

Displays have also been exhibited at the Des Moines and Davenport Art Centers, the Joslyn Museum in Omaha, and the Blandon Gallery in Ft. Dodge, as well as at most of the other universities of the Big Ten Conference.

Doors Open 1:15— ENGLERT NOW "Over The Week-end"—A GLITTERING ARRAY OF STARS! —Shows 1:30 - 4:00 6:30 - 9:00 — "Feature 9:20" By the author of "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MACLAINE M-G-M presents A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION "SOME GAY RUNNING" CinemaScope • METROCOLOR

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SUI Art On Tour

The Scottish Highlanders, the Marching Band and the Iowa Hawkeyes aren't the only traveling representatives of SUI.

Examples of drawings done in SUI's Art Department have been shown all over the nation as a result of a "touring exhibit" service, which loans traveling art shows to civic art associations, schools and colleges anywhere in the country.

This service is provided free of charge, except that the borrowing organization pays return transportation costs.

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Ralph Gari Featured At SUI Concert

A mid-winter concert by the SUI Symphony Band, featuring saxophone-clarinet virtuoso Ralph Gari as guest artist, will launch the second Iowa Band Clinic, to be held Jan. 22-24.

The aim of the clinic is to provide Iowa band conductors and their students an opportunity to attend concerts, clinics and lectures presented by music authorities of national reputation. There will be no charge or registration fee for the meetings, according to Frederick C. Ebbs, director of SUI bands and manager of the clinic.

The public is invited to the opening concert at which Gari will be featured Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Gari, who receives overwhelming reviews everywhere he appears, has worked with such illustrious bandsmen as Paul Whiteman, David Rose, Frankie Carle and Vincent Lopez. He received most of his musical instruction in Pittsburgh and New York, and while in New York played solo clarinet and first saxophone in several shows under the direction of Eddie Rogers.

James Nielson, of Oklahoma City University, will conduct the cornet-trumpet clinic. Nielson is president of the College Band Director's National Association and was guest conductor for the 1958 SUI Band Camp.

Symposiums on horn, flute, clarinet, woodwind ensembles, brass ensembles and percussion will be conducted by members of the SUI music faculty.

Both Frank Chionchio, 28, and his wife, Frances, 26, appeared briefly before the grand jury that the district attorney had asked to return a kidnaping indictment against the alleged abductor, Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43.

Mrs. Iavarone, widowed mother of eight children, contended she gave birth alone to the baby that was found in her rented furnished room with her Sunday night. The baby was identified as Lisa Rose, however.

Mrs. Chionchio's eyes filled with tears as she took Lisa Rose into her arms for the ride home. "She'll probably keep me up at night," the mother said, "but it will be like sweet music—the sweetest music I ever heard."

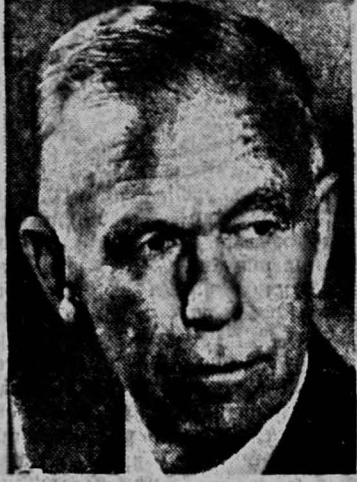
The baby was asleep, however, when she was called for and when she arrived at the home of Mrs. Chionchio's parents, where the family has been staying during the crisis.

The grand jury heard about 10 witnesses, including the Chionchios, during its first day of investigating the kidnaping.

Mrs. Iavarone was held in \$50,000 bail pending grand jury action. The Chionchios have expressed the hope that she will not be punished for allegedly stealing the baby. Chionchio reluctantly signed a complaint against her and said

George Marshall Survives Stroke

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) — Retired General of the Army George C. Marshall, World War II chief of staff and author of the post-war Marshall Plan, suffered a stroke Thursday.



George Marshall
Marshall Plan Author III

Marshall was rushed by ambulance from his winter home in nearby Pinehurst, N. C., to the Womack Army Hospital here. His condition was described as "satisfactory" and doctors said the stroke was a mild one, a "transitory" spasm of a blood vessel in the brain.

No Paralysis
The 78-year-old five-star general suffered no paralysis, doctors reported.

Col. George M. Powell, chief of medicine at the Big Army hospital, made the diagnosis after a morning-long examination. Marshall, who has been living in retirement and semi-seclusion, has been in frail condition for several months. He has been bedfast much of the time.

He suffered the attack before dawn, at 3:35 a.m., and an Army ambulance was sent for him. Mrs. Marshall accompanied her husband and kept vigil at his bedside.

The post-war Secretary of State and Defense underwent an operation at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington last summer.

Brig. Gen. Francis Prullitt, chief of medicine at Walter Reed, contacted Powell here following Marshall's attack.

Doing Quite Well
A spokesman at the Defense Department in Washington said that Marshall "evidently passed through the siege and is doing quite well."

Marshall, winner of the 1953 Nobel prize for his program of aid to European nations after World War II, got out of bed briefly at Pinehurst on Dec. 31 to be serenaded by the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg on his birthday.

He also received birthday wishes from President Eisenhower who wired that "I think of you often and pray that you continue in reasonably good health."
Only Tuesday, the President told

Miss Torre Can Rest Easy Awhile

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judy Garland's attorney said Thursday it would be at least a year before television columnist Marie Torre is again asked the question that sent her to jail for 10 days for contempt of court. He added the question might not come up even then.

Attorney Lionel S. Popkin told a news conference Miss Garland had no desire "to punish Miss Torre again in pre-trial proceedings" of a \$1,393,333 libel and breach of contract suit filed by the singer as a result of an item Miss Torre wrote in her column.

However, Popkin said that when the case comes to trial in about a year, the New York Herald Tribune columnist could be called as a witness by either side and asked to name the source of the item. If that happens, Popkin said, it would be "a matter between her and the court."

Miss Torre was sent to jail for 10 days for refusing to obey federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan's order to name the source of the item in a pre-trial hearing of the suit filed by Miss Garland against the Columbia Broadcasting System. The jail term ended Wednesday.

Should the question arise again and Miss Torre again refuse a judge's order to answer it, she could be sentenced again for contempt of court.

Miss Torre quoted a CBS executive in the item but said constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press gave her the right to refuse to name the executive. She also said English common law gave journalists the same right as doctors, lawyers and clergymen to withhold certain information.

Popkin said the columnist could be called by either him or CBS when the suit comes to trial.

CBS has said it had no objection to Miss Torre naming the executive quoted. The network said it had questioned hundreds of its executives and employees but had not found that any made a statement to Miss Torre about Miss Garland.

Popkin said in a prepared statement that the name of the CBS executive whom the columnist quoted was "an essential part of Miss Garland's libel case."

"Our law requires a witness to testify to the facts," he said. "A witness is not permitted to determine what questions he will answer."

He said that "when Miss Torre refused to identify the CBS executive after being directed by the court to do so, she was guilty of criminal contempt — namely, contempt of the U.S. Court."

Miss Torre and the Herald Tribune were not named in the libel suit.

No. 2 Internal Revenue Man Resigns Post After 28 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — O. Gordon Delk, deputy commissioner of internal revenue for the past six years, suddenly resigned Thursday. Informed sources said he was forced out of the post by his superiors.

Delk's resignation is effective Jan. 23.

A brief statement by the Internal Revenue Service, telephoned hurriedly to newsmen late in the day, gave no reason for Delk's quitting. It said he would not disclose his future plans until after Jan. 31.

Delk, a career civil servant since 1928, except for a brief interruption, wielded considerable authority as the internal revenue service's number two man. He was largely responsible for the administration and enforcement of the tax laws. He also helped to shape policy.

Informed sources said Delk was being forced out of his job for two reasons:

So that the new internal revenue commissioner, Dana Latham, can appoint his own top assistant.

Because a certain coolness between Delk and top treasury officials has developed over the years.

It was understood that Delk's resignation had been a settled matter for some time with only the

timing remaining unresolved. The announcement of his quitting came shortly after Delk and Latham visited treasury undersecretary Fred C. Scribner Jr., who has jurisdiction over the revenue service.

Delk was less than two years shy of 30 years Government service which would have entitled him to a maximum pension. He will draw a Government pension, but not the maximum amount.

Latham commended Delk in the resignation announcement for "service of great value to internal revenue." Latham said that as a private tax attorney and in his short time as commissioner he had been in a position to appreciate Delk's accomplishments.

Latham became internal revenue commissioner last Nov. 5. Delk and Latham did not make the customary exchange of letters in which the subordinate official tenders his resignation and his superior accepts it. Latham and Delk themselves drew up the official announcement.

Delk's job paid \$17,500 a year. He said in the statement that his years as deputy commissioner had been "exciting and rich" and had yielded "rewarding personal friendship both in and outside of Government service."

Rep. Ashley Lashes Dixie Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Thomas J. Ashley (D-Ohio) said Thursday he had refused a post as an assistant Democratic House whip on grounds that northern Democrats had no voice in party policy.

Ashley said not even House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.), had any influence in setting party goals. He said southern Democratic leaders set policy.

Ashley said in a statement that Democratic leaders had offered to make him an assistant to House Whip Carl Albert (Okla.), who is responsible for rounding up Democrats for important votes.

The Ohio Congressman, now in his third term, said he could not accept "responsibility for rounding up votes for or against legislation when neither he nor any other northern Democrat has a voice in establishing policy."

Ashley told a newsman later his acceptance of the post would have given him "responsibility without authority." He said he was willing to carry out policies "arrived at by a Democratic process" whether or not he agreed with them.

But he said under the present system the southern Democratic leadership determined policy and the northerners had "no voice at all."

France Intends To Become Nuclear Military Power, Ask Equal Voice In West Policy

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Michel Debre served notice Thursday that under President Charles de Gaulle France intends to become a nuclear military power and wants an equal voice with the United States and Britain in the global policy of the Western Alliance.

Debre also made it plain in an 80-minute speech to the new Assembly of the Fifth French Republic that there will be no retreat in Algeria. He said De Gaulle's safe-conduct offer to Algerian rebels to talk peace in Paris still stands. He added: "No other offer has ever been envisaged and no other offer could be envisaged."

Debre, who celebrated his 47th birthday Thursday, went before the Assembly to present his Government's program. His speech faithfully echoed De Gaulle's foreign and domestic policies, but the tone was harsher and the words harder.

"We have great duties toward Europe and the West," Debre said. "But thinking of our first demands, we dare to affirm that for these duties there are corresponding rights, of which our allies and partners must be aware."

"The time of quarrels among European nations should be finished; the situation in the Middle East

and Far East ought to enlighten those who still dare to doubt the dangers of separate policies concerning common perils."

Debre also said the French Government "has understood certain duties which the Atlantic Alliance imposes on it." And he said one of these duties is that "of acceding to military atomic power, a necessity for France and for Europe."

Debre's speech was well-received by the predominantly pro-Gaullist assembly. But he failed to amplify on De Gaulle's promise that the new economic austerity program will be modified to ease the burden on the taxpayers, and the Socialists announced they would vote against him in today's confidence vote.

This put the Socialists on record as going into opposition. But it posed no danger to Debre. He is sure to win the confidence vote by a lopsided margin.

The Socialists control only 4 seats. The Communists, also in opposition, hold only 10 seats.

In his speech, Debre also scotched "false rumors so foolishly . . . circulated that France would cease fire in Algeria."

Reaffirmed that Algeria's future lies "with France and by France."

Silver Earrings Lead To Husband's Arrest In Mutilation Murder

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The silver earrings which a young mother wore to a sorority party led Thursday to the charging of her husband with her mutilation murder.

Police issued a first degree murder warrant naming Charles E. Montague, pudgy-faced, 34-year-old student laboratory technician, with the strangulation and sexual molestation of his wife, Ruth Ann, eight days ago.

Montague was charged because the earrings which his wife wore on the eve of her death were found six days later in his coat pocket, wrapped in tissue paper, police said.

Earring Clue
Two color photographs taken at the Phi Nu sorority party on the night of Jan. 7 showed Mrs. Montague, an attractive, 32-year-old mother of two children, wearing round silver earrings set off by a simple design.
She wore no earrings when her

body was found the next morning in her car outside the home where the party was held. She had been strangled, her clothes had been slashed from her body, her legs had been carved or punctured after death, and she had been sexually violated.

The earrings did not turn up until late Tuesday night, when police arrested Montague as he was leaving his apartment. In his coat pocket was a small box containing tissue paper, a bolt, and two silver earrings.

Chief of detectives James Chapman said "the earrings worn at the party were definitely the earrings found in Montague's possession." Chapman considered them strong enough evidence for a murder charge, although he added "we have more evidence that is just as damaging."

Chapman did not reveal the nature of this evidence. However, police have said they found a blood-stained cigarette stub in the Montague apartment, along with smudges on the floor which might be blood.

Blood Stains
Laboratory technicians at the same firm where Montague worked are making tests to discover whether stains on a torn pair of pants belonging to him are blood. Montague took the pants to be cleaned on the morning after the murder.

Police also quoted neighbors of the Montagues as saying they heard the sound of running water at 2:15 a.m. last Thursday and that the door of the apartment house was propped open by a chair similar to one in the Montague kitchen.

Although Montague said he had not known where his wife was going on the night of her death, police said they found a list of the sorority meeting places tacked to the kitchen wall.

Montague, a former mental patient and still under treatment for alcoholism, has been undergoing almost constant police questioning and hospitalization since the murder.

He has insisted he dozed off as he baby-sat with his children on the night of the party and did not know of his wife's absence until the morning. He then started a search which ended with the discovery of the body by his wife's brother.

Asked what he was doing with the earrings, he said "they were my wife's and I wanted to save them."

The issuing of the charge found Montague in Malcolm Bliss Hospital. He was put into the hospital's custody by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

A hospital official, present in court to take custody of Montague, declined to say whether he would release the illness-plagued patient or take the 10-days provided by the state law for examination of his mental condition.

Chapman said police would question Montague while he was hospitalized.

Iowa Health Group Meets

Iowa's "Committee of 100 for Health" holds its first 1959 meeting today in Des Moines.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, chairman of the committee and professor and head of hygiene and preventive medicine at SU, says one of the major actions planned for the meeting is the creation of eight sub-committees, each devoted to a special concern in the health field.

Dr. Top, who is also past president of the Iowa Public Health Association, says the committee, during the Des Moines meeting, will create sub-committees to study means of:

Helping parents face their responsibility in the area of sex education and venereal disease education.

Evaluating health information in papers, magazines, television and radio.

Encouraging the use of the talents now being wasted in every community by the early retirement of older citizens.

Compiling lists of community, county and state health resources in Iowa.

Improving urban and fringe-area health conditions as they are related to water, sewage, sanitation and housing.

Improving restaurant sanitation and helping inform Iowa citizens regarding the importance of restaurant sanitation.

Combating alcoholism as a health problem in Iowa.

Bringing about a realization of the importance of country, city, town and township boards of health.

SUI Psychiatric Talk Postponed Until Jan. 31

The special psychiatric lecture scheduled for Saturday at SUI has been postponed until Jan. 31, Dr. Paul E. Huston, professor and head of psychiatry, said Thursday.

Dr. Huston, who also is director of the University's Psychopathic Hospital, said Dr. Richard S. Cook, of Chicago will be unable to present his scheduled talk this weekend. The postponed talk is one in an annual series transmitted to the state's five mental institutions by 24-hour telephone hookups.

Dr. Cook was scheduled to conduct a clinical conference and speak on "Initiation of Psychotherapy of the Alcoholic Patient."

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W. Berlin Mayor Gets Ready For Possible Red Riot

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Thursday the city was considering special security measures to face the danger of Communist riots.

The Mayor warned that the Communists might attempt to back up the Soviet plan to undermine the Western position here by crossing from the Eastern sector into West Berlin and staging demonstrations.

He let the Communists know that the Western sector's 16,000 police were prepared to crush any such attempts.

Brandt told the City Assembly that his envisaged precautions were for trouble arising out of organized demonstrations rather than for a major attack on the city.

"In a time of high political tension it must be determined if new measures are necessary in the fields of internal security and public order," he said in a speech outlining his new Government program for his second term as mayor.

"The people want to go about their work without disturbance and spend their leisure time according to their own wishes," he said. "They can rely on our police."

Brandt gave no details of the special measures being taken, but he promised that any moves against the city by the Communists would be frustrated.

"West Berlin is no testing ground for people's democratic maneuvers," he said.

The mayor made it clear that if real trouble arose — such as an armed attack — West Berlin could count on help from the 10,000 U.S. British and French troops stationed here.