

The lives of three SUI professors who have died recently are reviewed on page three of today's Iowan. Stephen Bush, Wilber Teeters and George Robeson are names that will be remembered for some time on this campus.

Partly cloudy through Saturday, mostly cloudy Saturday night. Cold wave warning Saturday night, 0-5 above. Warmer Sunday night. Highs Saturday 22-28. The outlook for Sunday is for a chance of snow.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 16, 1960



## Registration for Old Gold Days

Three high school students pick up registration materials from Pauline Rickett, A1, Fullerton, Calif., Friday at the opening session of SUI's Old Gold Days. Receiving her instructions is Mary Determan a senior from Bryant. Standing behind her is John Dastelhorst, a senior from Cedar Rapids.

— Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Smith.

# Think Suicide Plot Caused Death of 34

NEW YORK (AP) — A morbid, moody lawyer, heavily insured and suspected of blowing up a Miami-bound airliner with a suicide bomb, was revealed Friday as enmeshed in a web of questionable financial deals.

The attorney, Julian A. Frank, 32, of Westport, Conn., reportedly lost as much as \$600,000 last year in stock transactions and financial deals.

Frank's background and the suspicions already voiced against him raised a question of sheer horror in its impact — Was what at first seemed like a tragic airline accident costing 34 lives in reality the fruit of a diabolical plot in which the plane's passengers were innocent pawns?

Frank was among the 34 who died Jan. 6 when an explosion sent a National Airlines DC8B plunging to earth near Bolivia, N.C. But for a twist of fate Frank would have been on another airliner with 112 persons aboard.

The Manhattan district attorney's office said two separate complaints had been lodged against Frank in less than a year. They alleged his misuse of more

than \$20,000 entrusted to him for legal dealings and charitable work.

If proven, the charges could have cost Frank his right to practice law and wrecked a career which he boasted was reaping him fabulous sums of money.

"Julian wanted to make a lot of money fast to protect his family," a friend said of the lawyer who practiced in New York.

Frank was insured for nearly \$900,000 when he boarded the Miami-bound airliner at Idlewild Airport. After the plane disintegrated mysteriously, his body was found several miles from the crash scene — where it could have been hurled by a suicide bomb that caused the total destruction moments later of the big aircraft. The body also bore the type of mutilations which

could have been caused by a bomb.

During a hearing in Washington Thursday before the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, (D-Okla.), declared: "I am convinced a bomb of some sort was the cause of this disaster. It seems pretty pat that this bomb was carried into the washroom in the plane and set off deliberately. The evidence is very strong that it was a case of suicide by bombing."

In Frank's 10-room, \$45,000 Westport home, his willowy blonde widow, Janet, a beautiful former model, sobbed: "I will never believe the insinuations they are making about him. I will never believe them."

They said they feared Dr. McMillan told neighbors last Saturday that she had a date for that night.

Drs. Mickey and McMillan met at Northwestern University, near Chicago, in 1955. He was a member of the faculty and she was studying for a doctorate. Mickey directed work she did in writing the thesis required to win her doctorate.

Dr. McMillan carried Mickey's picture in her wallet, along with snapshots of her cats and a card asking that Mickey be notified in case of emergency.

Free tickets are available now to SUI students, faculty and staff at the East Lobby Desk in the Union for a lecture by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

President Hancher will discuss "The Fourteenth Assembly of the United Nations" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

President Hancher returned to SUI in mid-December after serving three months on the U.S. delegation to the Fourteenth General Assembly of the United Nations in New York City. While serving as a UN delegate, he was on the Economic and Financial Committee and the Special Political Committee.

Wednesday's lecture is sponsored by the Committee of University Lectures and the Iowa City Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

While Hancher was serving with the U.S. Delegation, Russia's Nikita Khrushchev visited the UN General Assembly and met at Camp David with President Eisenhower and Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

Another performance of "The Frogs" by Aristophanes will be given Tuesday night at the University Theatre. All other performances of the play are sold out and it was decided Friday night to hold the "extra."

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# Iowa Presidents: Must Increase Staff Salaries

## 331 Register for OG Days; Program Starts at 8 Today

Today is the second day of the third annual Old Gold Days program. Registration began at 4 p.m. yesterday, and resumes at 8 this morning.

A total of 331 high school students had registered as of Friday night.

Attempting to emphasize higher education, the Old Gold Days committee has planned an educational and fun-filled weekend for high school visitors and administrators.

Department and college displays are in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Visitors are urged to browse through the displays. Time specifically set aside by the Old Gold Days committee to visit the displays is from 2 to 5 this afternoon.

Today, the administrator-freshman Conference, the Mathematics Skills Conference, and the Administrators' dinner (story on page 6) will be of interest to the visiting administrators.

The high school students will participate today in the Careers Conference (story on page 6), Leadership Training School, College Problems' Forum, and the Union Show Case.

Students Reject Honor System At Morningside

SIoux CITY (AP) — Morningside College students rejected Friday an attempt to put an honor system into operation in the classrooms.

The student-sponsored plan had been proposed as a means to prevent cheating in examinations.

About 800 of the 1,000 students voted. College officials said 50.7 per cent were against the proposal and 49.3 per cent favored it. A two-thirds majority was necessary for approval.

The plan was to have students do the proctoring of examinations instead of faculty members.

Students who felt that college cheating should be explored formed a committee and after studies proposed the honor system.

Charles Wilmarth of Harrison, chairman of the committee, said he thought the idea was rejected because some students objected to certain phases of the system rather than the system itself. He said the committee may make another study.

## Schedule of Events

- 8 to 9 a.m. — Registration in South Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union.
- 9 to 9:30 a.m. — General session in Macbride Auditorium.
- 9:30 to noon — Administrator-Freshman Conference in Schaeffer Hall.
- 9:30 to noon — Careers Conference in Macbride Auditorium.
- 1 to 4 p.m. — Leadership School in House Chamber of Old Capitol.
- 1:30 to 3 p.m. — College Problems Forum in Macbride Auditorium.
- 3 to 5 p.m. — Administrators Mathematics Skills Conference in Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.
- 3 to 5 p.m. — Departmental and College Campus Tours begin in South Lobby of Memorial Union.
- 3 to 6 p.m. — Union Show Case and Bands in Main Lounge, River Room and Gold Feather Room of Memorial Union.
- 6 to 8 p.m. — Administrator Dinner in Quadrangle Dining Room.
- 8 p.m. — Varsity Varieties.

## Heavy Snow in Iowa Upsets Traffic, Schools

By The Associated Press

Sunny skies brightened Iowa Friday after the year's first big snowstorm dumped up to a foot of snow, snarled traffic, caused at least one death and forced the closing of many schools in a strip across central Iowa.

Clear skies Friday night were expected to send the mercury skidding into below-zero levels in most sections of the state before the weather warmed Saturday.

Most of the snow fell in a strip which started at Council Bluffs and Sioux City and moved eastward across the state, curving up through Waterloo and Dubuque before moving out of Iowa early Friday.

The State Highway Commission Friday night said highways north of a line through Sioux City, Humboldt and West Union were near normal, as were highways south of a line through Creston, Des Moines, Iowa City and Muscatine.

Highways in the storm strip between these lines were mostly snow packed and icy, although Highway 69 from Ames to Des Moines and Highway 6 from Des Moines to Davenport were near normal.

Fort Dodge reported 12 inches of snow from the storm which reached blizzard proportions at times Thursday night. Webster City and Dubuque had 10 inches,

Sioux City and Onawa 9, Council Bluffs and Denison 8, Bone 7, Waterloo 6, Cedar Rapids 4 and Atlantic 2.

Sections outside the storm-battered strip missed most of the snow. Mason City got only one inch, and little or no snow fell in the northwest and extreme south.

Albert A. Fox, 70, of Fort Dodge retired assistant general superintendent of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, was the only reported storm victim. He died of a heart attack after attempting to shovel his car out of a snow drift Thursday night.

The weight of the 10 inches of snow at Webster City caved in the roof of the Webster City Implement Co., and shoved a brick wall out of a two-story building.

Schools were closed Friday in Woodbury, Pottawatomie, Boone, Poweshiek, Monona, Harrison, Crawford and Webster Counties. Schools in Council Bluffs, Fort Dodge, Dysart, LaPorte City and Elk Horn also were closed because of bad road conditions which prevented students from leaving their homes.

Many highways were blocked during the height of the storm Thursday night as winds of up to 50 miles an hour caused extensive drifting. Most were opened to travel early Friday as sanding crews went to work.

## Hancher Asks Changes In SUI Athletic Board

DES MOINES (AP) — Money to raise staff salaries to meet competition from neighboring state-supported schools Friday was termed one of the most critical needs facing Iowa's institutions of higher learning. Iowa State University President James Hilton told the State Board of Regents that Iowa State still ranks in 10th place among 11 neighboring land grant schools in faculty salaries, despite increases approved by the 1958 Legislature. Dr. Hilton said "we wanted to move into at

least third place, so the Legislature gave us some more money.

"As of last July 1, we would have been in third place—if salaries at other institutions remained the same. But they didn't," Dr. Hilton said, "and we stand in the same position today as we did in 1957."

"If we would have gotten the 9 per cent more that we asked we would have made it," he said. "As a result, we're losing some of our top personnel to other schools."

Virgil Hancher president of SUI echoed most of Hilton's sentiments, adding:

"Not only do we have to keep pace on salaries at our schools, but we have to keep pace on upgrading of programs in research and education."

Dr. J.W. Maucker, president of Iowa State Teachers College, told the regents his school "has made headway on most fronts and can expect to hold its own on salaries in the immediate future."

"But," he agreed, "we're going to have to raise salary levels eventually."

He suggested that staff salary increases of between 3½ to 4 per cent could be made annually to keep up with rising costs of living.

Earlier, the three schools submitted their projected needs for the biennium starting in 1961 and for the next decade.

SUI said it would need almost 19 million dollars for building and other facilities for the two years beginning in July, 1961. In its long-range projections, the university estimated it would require an additional 25 million dollars for buildings, additions and other facilities.

Iowa State University's tentative budget for the next biennium amounted to \$11,250,000 for buildings improvements and additions. The school's 10-year needs were estimated at \$35,770,000.

In a long-range report on capital improvement plans, Iowa State Teachers College said it would need \$10,865,000.

The regents told the three schools to prepare a list of priorities for projects to be presented to the 1961 Iowa Legislature. The board said it would consider the projects at its February meeting.

During the morning session, the board approved a direct financing method for a Memorial Union addition and an educational testing center at SUI.

The university will borrow \$4,500,000 for the student union addition at 5 per cent interest over a 25-year period and \$1,500,000 for the center at 5.75 per cent interest for 14 years.

The board discussed a revenue bond proposal for financing the projects before going ahead with its previous method of direct loans.

The total cost of the union addition, which includes a 110-room guest house, is \$4,600,000. The testing center will cost \$1,600,000.

The projects are income-producing and will be paid for out of their own earnings. No tax funds are involved.

In other action, the board heard, but deferred action on a proposal to reorganize the Board of Control in Athletics at SUI.

The board administers the inter-collegiate athletic program and athletic finances at the university.

The proposal, submitted by Dr. Hancher, would provide six-year terms for board members instead of indefinite terms at present.

Dr. Hancher told the regents that his plan did not reflect any actions of the present board, but that it merely fixes board tenure and would permit more faculty members to take part in board activities.

Under his plan, the board would remain at 15 members. The first expiration date would be July 1, 1961, then annually thereafter board members would retire two at a time.

## Sibley: U.S. Challenged From Within

By DENNY REHDER Staff Writer

The major challenge to freedom in this country, comes not from Russia, but from the "slavish" personalities and institutions in the United States, Mulford Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, told an SUI audience Friday night.

Sibley attacked what he termed the "central reliance" on violence or threat as a method of preserving freedom. The arms race accentuates the internal insecurities in all nations, he said.

Sibley challenged "the widespread assumption that military might can defend freedom." He cited Dr. Wehrner Von Braun, an American missile scientist, who said it would be an "almost hopeless" cause to try to protect the entire nation.

As an alternative to violence, Sibley suggested that there be an effort to separate those subjected to tyranny from their tyrannical leaders, thus bringing about a collapse of this undesirable form of control.

Sibley stressed the moral considerations involved in this problem of war and violence by asking which of the two great world powers is more hypocritical.

"We profess our faith in God and build missiles to destroy mankind," Sibley said.

"And by the same token, Russia discounts religion and also builds missiles to destroy mankind," he concluded.

Sibley's talk was held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol and was sponsored by the Graduate College, the Department of Political Science, and the Political Science Graduate Club.

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## Thieves Seized While Robbing School Vault

Iowa City High School had its fourth major break-in since 1951 when the vault was broken into early Friday morning.

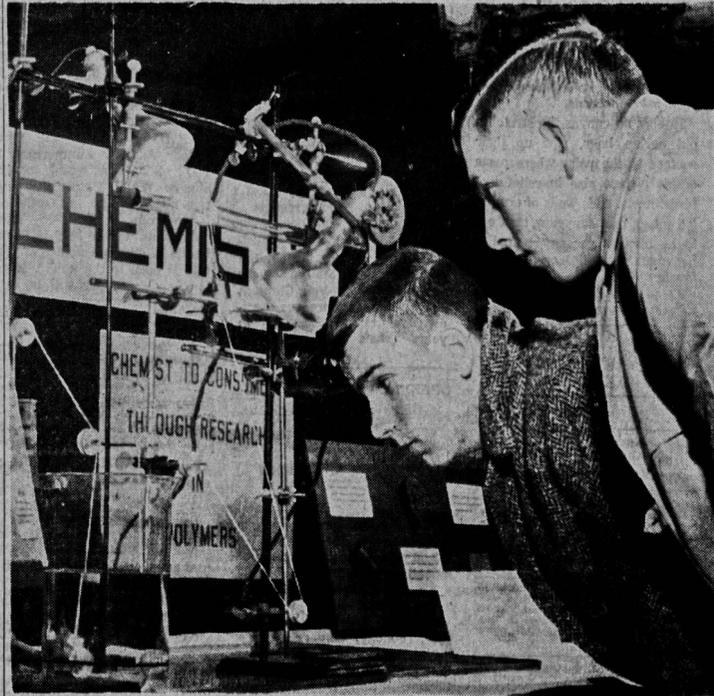
Charles Bruce Finch, 24, and Lester Lathrop, Jr., 21, both of Duluth, Minn., were seized by police just after the vault was broken into. A third man was chased on foot for several blocks by two officers before he escaped in the snowstorm.

Detective Lieutenant Harland F. Sprinkle said that Finch and Lathrop seemed to be familiar with the City High room layout. They are being questioned about previous burglaries at the local school and other schools in Iowa. Police plan to file charges against them, Sprinkle said.

Capt. Donald Purvis, on routine patrol about 1 a.m., discovered the break-in and radioed for help. He captured one suspect seeking to escape through a window in the principal's office. Other officers seized the second man in the vault.

Police confiscated a car believed used by the man which was parked on First Avenue north of Friendship Street, about six blocks north of the school.

School Principal Robert K. Sorensen said that the men had rifled some old money boxes in the vault as well as files and a desk in the guidance director's office. However, the men did not have time to tamper with the safe which contained about \$100.



## High Schoolers Look at Exhibit

Two Davenport seniors, Gary Ackerman and John Carlson, look over the Chemistry exhibit in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge. The chemistry exhibit is one of the many that have been erected for Old Gold Days by various SUI departments to stress higher education at Iowa.

— Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Smith.



HERBLOCK  
"Well, Those Are Outside The Country"

# Emily Genauer on Art— Sees Decline in Influence of Abstract-Expressionists

By EMILY GENAUER  
Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — Museum and gallery impresarios can think up great things, exhibitions which will show a theory, prove a point, serve as road markers, and sometimes they succeed.  
But more often the job is best accomplished by accident. Two shows happen to come along simultaneously bringing into sharp focus diametrically opposed ideas which the most carefully premeditated and purposeful project couldn't expound as effectively or thoroughly. Last week, for instance, the opening of the Jack Levine and Philip Guston exhibitions, still current at the Alan and Janis galleries, respectively, made available and clear to even the most casually interested spectator a definitive statement not only about the two highly individual artists' talents, but also about the credo of social realists, like Levine, who find their themes and images in the visible world confronting their disenchanted eyes, and that of inward-looking, self-absorbed and secretive abstract-expressionists, like Guston.  
This week, a flock of new one-man exhibitions by big names and little ones came along which also achieve what no recent surveys in the field have done anywhere near as well. This is to examine what the younger generation is doing, and learn whether and why it is or is not still dominated by the talent and success of the man whose work has made abstract-expressionism world-famous.  
Now it's true that a half-dozen debuts don't necessarily establish a trend. And yet when they're presented in the town's more adventurous galleries, those especially to experimentation, it's reasonable to view them as, if nothing more, fairly reliable weather vane.  
This is to report, then, that the influence of the abstract-

## The Latest WAY OUT Event—

# 'Liturgical Jazz'—Or WAY OUT Church Music

By JOHN GILGUN  
Written for the DI  
... in line with its policy, which is to present consistently the most outre (à la french, for like, way out) event of the week, RENAISSANCE 2 will offer, this SUNDAY at SEVEN P.M., LITURGICAL JAZZ (à la latin, for like, church music which is way out).  
& since our knowledge of CHURCH MUSIC is slight (à la being limited, in actuality, to a childhood memory of Mrs. Flinty McGinty pumping a wheezy organ, while members of The Woman's Sociality sang Lovely Lady Sodalinity Blue) we rushed over to wesley house, to interview Reverend William B. VanValkenburgh, this city's leading exponent of LITURGICAL JAZZ:  
& (( like )) he told us this:  
—we have tried to introduce, into traditional church services, a new concept: JAZZ. Instead of church music written during the time of Luther, we have JAZZ: or, sounds of TODAY, the tenor sax, the alto sax, and the trombone replace the organ.  
& he placed some LITURGICAL JAZZ on the turntable, and we listened. Sure enough: a JAZZ COMBO had replaced Mrs. McGinty. We grew misty-eyed, thinking of that dear lady & her determined efforts, each Sunday, to make music (à la like proust at his teacake) (( like proust at his teacake )) we ventured this much:  
—it sounds like dance music.  
& the reverend produced a letter: a reversal from a somewhat tradition-bound church-goer. We read it. (( quote: I THINK THIS IS TERRIBLE TO PUT THE DEVIL'S MUSIC—JAZZ—INTO A RELIGIOUS PROGRAM. — I THINK THIS MAN OUGHT TO BE REMOVED FROM OFFICE. THIS MORNING AS VERSES OF

## Novels Butchered in Movie Productions: Romain Gary

By JOE HYAMS  
Herald Tribune News Service  
HOLLYWOOD — The French, they are a funny race. They have traditionally stuffed their governmental and foreign services with educated men, even writers. Thanks to this policy the French Consul General of Los Angeles is Romain Gary, who has had six novels published, two of which were filmed — "Roots of Heaven" and "The Colors of the Day." Which had the film title of "The Man Who Understood Women." His second novel, "Lady L," has been sold to films, and late next month Mr. Gary's seventh novel, "A European Education," will be published. But Mr. Gary says he will not sell any more novels to movies.  
"When I told my agent, he was most enthusiastic," Mr. Gary recalled the other day. "He said, 'That's right, don't sell, we'll get twice as much for it.' But I don't want to sell any more books to movies unless I write the script. If someone butchers it then, it will be my own fault."  
Unlike most writers who spend any time in Hollywood, Mr. Gary, who has been here four years, does not plan to write representative Hollywood novels. "I wrote, 'The Colors of the Day,' a novel with Hollywood characters in it, seven years before I set foot in Hollywood," he said. "The truth of the matter is I don't need inspiration from reality. I write only about things I don't know. I believe in inventions. The writer makes reality. Reality is not an inspiration for literature. At its best, literature is an inspiration for reality."  
"As a novelist I am interested in human beings, not their professions. If you are ambitious as a writer, as I am, it's dangerous to choose professional people just with a profession. Then you don't get at the heart of the matter of life."  
"Most Hollywood novels can be told in a paragraph: A story of a young writer or artist who comes here with great artistic hope and in the process of earning money, loses his talent and sells out. The true story is they don't lose anything at all, they just get rich."  
"I don't believe in the legend that Hollywood ever killed anybody. They were dead when they got here. To be destroyed by Hollywood is merely proof that you didn't have it in you in the first place. The idea of a writer saying he can't write great literature because he has to write scripts is ridiculous. Great art is created under the most appalling conditions, but they always found time. I think instead of great talent being destroyed by Hollywood, the great talent would rather destroy Hollywood."  
"During World War II, Mr. Gary, who is 45, served with the R.A.F. and the Free French, winning three coveted decorations. After the war he was attached to embassies in London, Switzerland, and Bulgaria. He has been in Los Angeles four years — a record — and is expecting later this year to be assigned to another post, probably in Europe."

## Females, Fellows, and Fleas— 'Li'l Abner'

—Bedlam with Music  
January, 1960. If I was 'Li'l Abner', the story, would have ended quite differently.  
This all goes to prove that entertainment isn't always art (or vice, either), and "Li'l Abner" is entirely the former. However, I personally felt (partially because of the itching which had started by the second scene set in "Dog-patch") that I was watching a musical version of "Tobacco Road."  
It is filled with songs and dances, executed by loads of muscular men and beautiful women, and the continued technicolor bedlam that pervades the screen for better than two hours, covers up the fact that there is virtually no plot, no acting, and (strangely) only a few laughs. As a matter of fact, "Li'l Abner" is as much an endurance test for the audience as for the cast, as the steady visual and aural fortissimo becomes physically fatiguing.  
As for artistry, it is present only in the dancing, brilliantly choreographed by Michael Kidd, and flawlessly executed by a large and versatile company. But the singing is harsh and not always well synchronized (in Hollywood musicals the actual singing is always dubbed, for technical reasons) and the principals are quite lacking in style and attractiveness.  
I for, one found Abner (Peter Palmer) an unmitigated lunk-head, and Daisy Mae (Leslie Parrish) as stimulating as an old dish towel, but it really doesn't matter because the screen is so continually busy that one has no time to think about these things.  
I must mention, though, the appearance of Stella Stevens (as Appassionata Von Clivax), one of the most gorgeous specimens of femaleness seen in years (she's Playboy's Miss

## Discussions Devotions Do-Nuts

GAMMA DELTA will have a Bible study at 4:45 p.m., followed by a 50c supper at 5:15 p.m. and vespers. "Baby Photos" will be the special program.  
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have Mr. Clifford P. Hanson, of the department of philosophy at Wartburg College, as a guest speaker Sunday night. Mr. Hanson will speak on "Christian Youth and the Imagination." The regular party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Christus House.  
NEWMAN CLUB will have Father Anthony Zimmerman S.V.D., S.T.D. as guest speaker Sunday night. Father Zimmerman's talk will be on "Overpopulation—From a Catholic Viewpoint" and will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. The talk is open to the public. Regular Sunday supper will be at 6 p.m. at the Student Center.  
"CAREERS, INCORPORATED," a free booklet, telling about opportunities for college men, will be distributed by Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the S.U. Library, in University Hall, first floor, and in the Engineering Building. This booklet is free to all seniors and graduate students.  
P.H.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. This is for candidates who have finished their reading. Those intending to take the test sign on the door of 104 Schaeffer Hall.  
F.E.D. FRENCH examination will be given Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4:45 p.m. in 308 Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered in 8:31, Ph.D. French, should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall if they wish to take the examination.

## Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION  
905 E. Washington St.  
Rabbi Sankar  
Friday Service, 8 p.m.  
Alternates with Hillside House  
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
432 S. Clinton St.  
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH  
201 E. 5th Ave., Iowa City  
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.  
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service  
Communion on first Sunday of every month.
- BETHANY AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH  
411 S. Governor St.  
The Rev. Fred L. Cheney, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Conference Room No. 1  
Lowa Memorial Union  
Phone 2907  
Rev. Kenneth L. Havert  
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1318 Kirkwood  
Bill Mackey, Minister  
9 a.m. Bible Study  
9 a.m. Morning Worship  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
910 E. Fairchild St.  
Priesthood, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Burlington and Clinton Sts.  
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service  
Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Clinton and Jefferson Streets  
10:45 a.m. Family Service  
10:45 a.m. Church School  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior Choir  
Friday, 4:15 p.m., Junior Choir
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE  
The Rev. W. Robert Gilbertson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- FATH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)  
1807 Lower Muscatine Bld.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.  
The Rev. Thomas Patterson, Minister  
Rev. John Constable  
Worship, 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
6 p.m. Youth Choir  
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Choir
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
217 E. Iowa Ave.  
The Rev. A. C. Horicher Jr., Pastor  
Sally A. Smith, Director of Education  
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
7 p.m. DSE  
7 p.m. CYF  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
722 E. College St.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Life"  
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Dubuque and Market Sts.  
Sunday Service, 9 a.m.  
Nursery—9 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
9 p.m. Luther League
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
36 E. Market St.  
Dr. P. Hawkins Finkels, Minister  
The Rev. Jerome J. Lenka, University Pastor  
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School  
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship  
Wed., 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.  
Dr. L. Cunningham, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
"Where Is Heaven?"
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY  
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.  
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian  
9:30 U.S. School  
10:15 Lovers' Service  
10:30 a.m. Church Services  
"Rejoice and Prospect":  
A Minister Speaks Frankly

## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- SCENES FROM SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT, from 1 p.m. to 3:25: Marc Blitzstein, composer, and Lillian Hellman, playwright, (author of "The Children's Hour," "Watch on the Rhine," and "The Little Foxes.") will be talking about theatre and opera during two intermission times scheduled in the presentation of the major portion of Blitzstein's opera, "Regina," based upon Miss Hellman's prize-winning play, "The Little Foxes."  
"Regina," a brilliant revival, in 1949, had a first production at the New York City Center in 1958, with Brenda Lewis as Regina, Elisabeth Carron as Birdie, Carol Brice as Addie, and Joshua Hecht as Horace. The New York City Opera Orchestra and Chorus were conducted by Samuel Krachmalnick. The 1958 version, to be heard on Saturday Supplement, was recorded under the auspices of the Koussevitzky Music Foundation. Leonard Bernstein has said of "Regina": "The result is true song — a long, flexible, pragmatic, dramatic song."  
BEFORE THAT, COMES CUE, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A wife sale, a night in a ghost house, and other horrible experiences are topped at last by a horrendous succession of Rock and Roll recordings. For comic relief, there are selections from the recorded works of Lenny Bruce, Ken Nordine and Stan Freberg. Sports fans will get a preview of this afternoon's ball game from an interview with the Iowa basketball coach and play-by-play announcer, Bob Miller, delivering sports news.  
ALTERNATE CONCERT, from 6
- p.m. to 8, will include Russia, a symphonic poem by Balakirev; Symphony No. 15 by Mozart; Sinfonia Concertante in G Major by Boccherini; and the Mahler Seventh Symphony ("Song of the Night").  
ROLL UP THE RUGS, ignore what you find under them, and dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 9:45 with music provided by announcer Chuck Snyder and his Toe-tapping Turntables. Requests are invited but seldom honored.  
IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY, tune in to WSUI; you might be in time for the repeat of Sports at Midweek, at 8:30 a.m.  
★ WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c  
Saturday, January 16, 1960  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Sports at Midweek—repeat  
8:45 "Man's" Opinion  
9:00 Musical Comedy  
10:00 Cue  
1:00 Saturday Supplement  
3:25 Purdue-Iowa Basketball  
5:30 News  
6:45 Sports Time  
6:50 Evening Concert  
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night  
8:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF  
WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c  
Monday, January 18, 1960  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 General Semantics  
9:15 Morning Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
10:00 News  
10:05 Music  
11:00 Land of the Hawkeye  
11:30 News Headlines  
12:30 Rhythmic Hamlets  
1:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Mostly Music  
1:20 Words of Story  
2:15 Let's Turn a Page  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:55 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Preview  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 Editorial Page  
6:00 Evening Concert  
6:30 Evening Feature  
9:00 Trio  
10:00 NEWS FINAL  
10:00 SIGN OFF

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2 SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa  
The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

**University Calendar**

Saturday, January 16  
OLD GOLD DAYS  
3:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Iowa-Purdue.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."  
8 p.m. — Varsity Varieties  
Sunday, January 17  
2:30 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Gene Wiancko, "Tito's Yugoslavia."  
7:45 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Gene Wiancko, "Romania, Land of Mystery and Romance."  
Monday, January 18  
8 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Shakespearean Recital—Philip Hanson.

**APPLICATIONS FOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN FOR MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND** are available in housing units and the Office of Student Affairs. Applications are due Monday, Jan. 25 at O.S.A.

**LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM** of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

**WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM** will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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Loren Hickerson...  
Alumni Association...  
letters written to

# Bush, Teeters, Robeson: SUI Legends

Stephen Bush—

## 'Fine Teacher, Great Man'

By ARDIS BIGSBY  
Staff Writer

Stephen Bush died a week ago Sunday. The flag on Old Capitol flew at half mast and various SUI dignitaries in print and on the air paid their last respects to a "fine teacher and a great man."

The name Stephen Bush draws little recognition from undergraduates on the SUI campus today. However, if many of them brought the name to the attention of parents and grandparents who attended this University between 1907 and 1947 when Bush taught here, they would trigger numerous stories, some true, some fictitious, concerning the man, who like James Hilton's "Mr. Chips" has become a campus legend.

It is difficult to separate fact from fiction in many stories attributed to Bush. Most of his contemporaries are gone or living in other parts of the country. He was a man, according to those who knew him in later years, who enjoyed talking about a variety of things, none of which included himself.

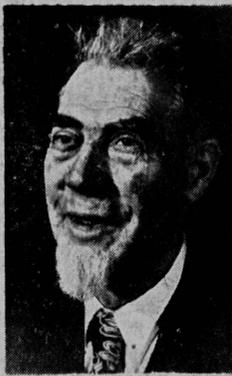
Nevertheless, from various individuals on the SUI campus come letters and remembered anecdotes concerning the beliefs and behavior of Professor Bush.

An Iowa Mountaineer and a soldier, Prof. Bush loved the outdoors and he loved to walk. At the time he was head of the Romance Languages Department, a young instructor, learning of the professor's interest in walking, approached Bush and asked if he might accompany him sometime.

The next Sunday Bush took the young man for a walk out to Solon. Then thinking that the instructor had never seen Mc Bride Lake, he decided that they should go there on the way home.

Unfortunately the young man folded up and Bush had to call a cab to bring them back to Iowa City.

Loren Hickerson, director of the Alumni Association, produced two letters written to him by Steven



STEPHEN BUSH  
1878-1960

Bush when Hickerson was editor of the Daily Iowan.

The first of these, written in 1942 provides proof of a matter often questioned, that Bush's office hours were from 6 to 7:30 a.m. The letter reads as follows:

"I have written to President Hancher and to the mayor of Iowa City to complain about something which has long been dangerous and troublesome to those who use our sidewalks.

The Iowan (carrier) boys practically never carry lights on their machines. They speed along the sidewalks in a way which is extremely dangerous. This morning at quarter of five as I was passing the Biology Building one of these boys whizzing along lightless in the dark, knocked me down and injured me painfully though not seriously. I am still in pain from his blow, my tongue is bleeding and swollen and I might add the trivial detail that I lost a valuable pipe."

To the credit of these 1941 carrier boys, who are now adults, it should be said that Hickerson pro-

duced evidence proving the erring boy was not employed by the Iowan, but by another Iowa daily paper.

Another letter produced from Hickerson's files, concerns tests and perhaps gives a clue to the reason Bush had a reputation as an excellent teacher. Even though it was written in 1941, it contains sentiments many students might remember this month when looking forward to finals:

My Dear Mr. Hickerson;

I am annotating your remark about exams. Students always hate them, of course, and as exams are given, there is perhaps good reason for that emotion. There is doubtless also a good dosage of human laziness in this student attitude and perhaps a lot of traditional education theory.

If education is a robin-feeding process, the bird on the branch with a bill open for the worm, an inert fat and pathetic little thing, exams are only a nuisance. If they are for professional information about amounts learned by heart, — what ghastly bores!

The inert learning of things said and stored for exam purposes means little or nothing as we all find out quickly enough. The only education of account lies in the things students themselves say, write and do about the presumably important subjects studied. How students weave what they get, facts, ideas, techniques, attitudes into their own personal lives and behavior makes the difference. That only a probably small proportion of students make real use of what they get, only means that all human devices are only capable of a certain amount of effectiveness on account of the infinite diversity of the individuals.

I come to my conclusion, then, which is that one might almost say that potentially, at least, the examination is the only thing in the University which is real. It is only the student expression and positive use of things through reports, exams, expressions etc.,

In a little over a month, three prominent SUI educators have died. Their passing has left a gap on the SUI campus which will be hard to fill. Wilber J. Teeters, dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy, spent 64 years of his life at SUI and was 93 years old when he died. Stephen H. Bush, professor emeritus of romance languages died at 81 after serving 52 years on the SUI faculty. George F. Robeson, professor emeritus of political science, was at SUI for 37 years and died at the age of 71. Though many students now may not know these men, faculty members and alumni remember them vividly.

They came here when SUI was a small institution and made considerable contribution to its becoming a major university. Their influence has been great upon the people who knew them and especially upon their students. Each fits Amos Bronson Alcott's definition of the teacher:

"The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence. He inspires self distrust. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit that quickens him. He will have no disciple."

On this page, The Daily Iowan has attempted to tell again some of the accomplishments of these men and to portray bits of the colorful lives they led.

which has any meaning to the student mind, I almost think that it is only by the bending, twisting, changing, adapting by students of what they get to their own personal uses that professors can do any good. We can do nothing directly. Education is not merely the transfer of intellectual worms somewhere. The test comes in the digestive process by the student robin. If a professional dictum is left in its pure unadulterated state in the student mind, this means no thought, no living, only dead stuff of no meaning. Even the most rigid techniques must be practiced and used to be remembered at all.

We give students a chance to express under strong motivation. If the examinations themselves are only stupid demands for repetitions as many are, they force pretty limited value. If they force of invite students to think, to express, to modify and adapt material in new ways, the examination can be a creative thing. Most examinations are perhaps foolish for all I know. They are often races against time or tests of pure exactitude only. But they do not have to be just this. Potentially the examination is our most important educational tool in many subjects. If we make them occasions for torture it is our own fault."

William Porter, professor of journalism, tells of a conversation he had with Stephen Bush concerning the corruption of the French press.

"Bush always had a great interest in the French and was at one time a French Legionnaire. Although blind, he wrote Porter a three page paper explaining what he believed to be the rea-

son for the degradation of French papers at this time.

Doctor Herman M. Burian, ophthalmologist, who cared for Bush in his last years tells of the professor's "uncannily vivid memory" with which he could recall at anytime not only what he had read, but also, the many things he had seen in this country and in the wide world."

He added however, "when expression was given to one's admiration for his unusual feats of memory he would at times rather violently object, because he felt that he was living in the present and looking to the future rather than living in the distant past, as so many old men do."

Dr. Burian illustrates with the following incident:

"A young boy of his acquaintance told him that he was going to spend some time in Sardinia. Stephen Bush responded by saying that he had never been, himself, to Sardinia, but that he had seen its shores from a boat and recalled a glorious sunset which he witnessed in the Straits of Bonifazio between Corsica and Sardinia.

"In recounting it, he produced innumerable details bringing the scene to life in front of his listeners. When surprise was expressed at his total recall of the scene he made it quite clear that while his memories greatly helped him to fill his day, his real interest lay in the present and the future."

Dr. Burian concludes, "There is little doubt that this combination of his vast store of knowledge and memories and his life and over present interest in today and tomorrow were one of the main sources of great attraction which he has always had for young people.

George F. Robeson—

## Gifted at Stirring Students

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Staff Writer

"Professor Emeritus George F. Robeson was an inspiring teacher. I don't know of any man who had the gift he did of stirring students and getting them to think," said Kirk H. Porter, professor emeritus and former head of the SUI political science department.

Professor Robeson, a member of the SUI political science faculty for 37 years, died December 23, 1959, at the age of 71. He had had a heart condition for the last two years.

Well known on the SUI campus for his ability to "challenge the student to imaginative thinking," Robeson told his classes that "there is nothing as disagreeable as a new idea. New teeth or the new look is easy. A new idea is disturbing. It is as difficult as talking with your ears."

He joined the SUI faculty in 1922 and was named a full professor in 1939. He retired to the status of professor emeritus in 1955. During the fall semester of 1958, Robeson taught a course in Administration of Justice. He had been on a leave of absence the past year.

"Education is a hard process," Robeson said. "It is supposed to make a person different. If it does not, it is a complete failure. The educational process is not confined to schools alone, but they speed it up."

Robeson once commented that a person can be changed easily on the outside, but that it is one of the hardest things to change someone on the inside.

In an interview years ago about education in general and political science in particular, Robeson said, "If we can really influence 10 per cent, or even five, to make somewhat more analytical observations, to base conclusions on facts, we have accomplished something."

Political scientists are almost compelled to be "ivory tower," Robeson continued. They are free to present their own beliefs, but they can not risk adverse criticism by being openly one-sided, he said. As scientists they are forced to be analysts and to examine the many issues and forces of a problem, he stated.



GEORGE F. ROBESON  
1888-1959

the most disconcerting thing is to have students get worked up on the failure of the people to participate in elections, then fall into the same faults when election time comes," Robeson once said.

As a teacher he made use of innuendo, sarcasm, and even "smart cracks" to get students to think, to deflate their complacency, Porter said.

"His teaching packed a terrific punch," Porter continued. "Professor Robeson left a lasting impression on his students, and, for that reason, was popular with students of all levels," Porter said.

He made a student think by using methods other than "text-book and club over head teaching," Porter recalled. Robeson could see new problems arising and challenged people to do something about them, Porter said.

Robeson once said that he tried to read every important book in his field. "It is necessary to know about history, people and issues to develop a proper understanding of problems of today and to provide a suitable background from which to work," he said.

After receiving his B.A. at Iowa State Teachers College in 1915, Robeson came to SUI where he received his M.A. in 1916 and his Ph.D. in 1923. During the period when he was a student at SUI, Robeson took For-

eign Governments, a course taught by Porter. "I did such a good job explaining the British form of government that he never got over his admiration for it," Porter said.

Hugh E. Kelso, associate professor of political science, had two courses with Robeson when Kelso was a student at SUI.

"He was one of the most stimulating teachers I ever had," Kelso said. "He made you think. Some of his teaching had a delayed reaction. A student could listen to him in class, and then two years later realize where he had acquired some of the principles and measurements that stood him in good stead," Kelso observed.

Robeson was very effective in getting ideas across, Kelso continued. He tried to teach his subjects as principles courses of government rather than as descriptive courses, Kelso said.

According to Porter, Robeson was a very genial man with many friends and acquaintances. "We had a standing date for years of eating lunch together on Tuesday," Porter said. "The waitresses in town should remember that since we would get involved in great discussion. Politically we were at opposite poles. I used to tell him that I couldn't help it if he was wrong on some things," he recalled.

Reading was one of Robeson's main hobbies he once said. He liked to read detective stories just before retiring.

Asked in an interview if he liked sports, he replied: "I was once a track man, but only good enough for third place."

Robeson was born July 25, 1888 at Lohrville, Iowa. He married Helen Katz Robeson May 8, 1938 in Des Moines.

He was a member of the Iowa State Historical Society, American Political Science Association and American Association of University Professors.

After Robeson's death, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, said, "In the death of Professor Emeritus Robeson, the College of Liberal Arts has lost one of its outstanding teachers. Robeson possessed that important, but all too rare, ability to challenge the student to think in new imaginative ways, especially about government and its role in the lives of men."

"Generations of Iowa students can testify to contributions which he made to their education and the enrichment to their lives."

"One of the greatest rewards that can come to one who has devoted his life to the teaching profession is the realization that he has left a lasting impression upon the multitudes of students who have passed through his classroom. George Robeson earned this rich reward in full measure," Porter said.

### Stock Market Has Irregular Close

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's recovery drive fizzled Friday in its second session as most early gains were erased and the list closed irregular. Turnover was fairly active.

Gains and losses of fractions to a point or a bit more were the general rule for key stocks.

The industrial section as a whole wiped out a moderate gain it held by mid-session and wound up with a net loss.

Spadework—not handouts—gives you

## TOP WASHINGTON COVERAGE

—telling you who double-talked who yesterday (that's news!) but also what's really going on beneath the surface—by such well-known and trusted interpreters of national affairs as



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- Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer Prize winner
- Earl Mazo, author of "Richard Nixon, Political and Personal Portrait"



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- Joseph Slevin
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- David Wise
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
Serving the State University of Iowa  
and the People of Iowa City

Wilber J. Teeters—

## 'Mr. Pharmacy, Mr. SUI'

By NEOMA HAGGE  
Staff Writer

Dean Wilber J. Teeters didn't want to come to SUI — he was sent here. But, when he came, he stayed. He stayed to serve 42 years as an active SUI educator and 22 additional years as a part-time instructor, until his death on Monday, Dec. 14, 1959, at the age of 93.

On his 92nd birthday, Teeters described his arrival at SUI by saying, "It was 1895 and I was at the University of Michigan — I had taught country and city schools before I enrolled there — when the dean called me in and said a good friend of his at Iowa needed some help.

"He asked if I wanted to go and I refused.

Then a couple days later the dean called me back into the office and said he had informed Iowa I was coming!

I agreed to come for one year — and I've been here ever since. Must'a liked it, I guess."

Teeters served as an instructor in the first years at SUI. He once remarked that there were about five men upon whom the reputation of the entire University rested and those five men refused to have associate professors.

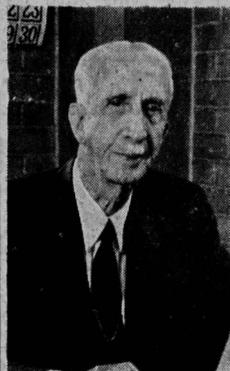
A group of the instructors, including Teeters, got together and decided if they were going to do it themselves, since the professors "didn't give a god-doodle if we ever met anyone."

To do so, they formed the Triangle Club, elected officers and voted on membership. Teeters has said that some of those professors couldn't get in the club because the instructors blackballed them.

"And they didn't get in either," he once recalled, "until we took the blackball power away from the members and turned the membership duties over to a committee."

The Triangle Club meeting used to be the main attraction for the alumni during Homecoming weekend. Teeters once said, "But since then there are so many events it is hard to pin down one which attracts the most alumni."

An avid football fan, Teeters missed only three football games during his 64 years at SUI. During an interview in 1959 he described football at the turn of the



WILBER J. TEETERS  
1866-1959

century:

"We were winning then too. We had good teams. The coaches used to be hired by the month. There wasn't much money for the teams and before a trip the athletic board members usually went to the bank to sign personal notes in order to get funds to make the trip."

During his 64 years at SUI, Teeters served the University, the city and the state in many capacities.

Appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy in 1903, he served in that capacity until his retirement in 1937. He then was named dean emeritus and served on a part-time basis.

From 1905 to 1913 Teeters served as a member of the University Board in Control of Athletics.

Widely known as a toxicologist, Teeters was called on hundreds of times as a witness in cases of alleged poisoning. For most

of the last 63 years he served as toxicologist for the state of Iowa.

People frequently brought foods to him to have them analyzed. They would have received candy in the mail from someone who they thought had it in for them, or else they were having trouble with their wife.

In one of these instances, Teeters analyzed a sample of coffee brought to him by a man who had been getting sick mornings after his coffee.

On one morning the man switched cups of coffee with his wife and she got sick instead. The analysis showed the coffee contained arsenic.

The man wanted to get a divorce, but Teeters encouraged him to have his wife see a psychiatrist. She was found to be ill and placed in an institution for the criminally insane.

Teeters also served as mayor of Iowa City from 1943 to 1947. During the election his opponents had said that he'd close down the taverns if he were elected. "Of course I didn't," he once remarked. "What I did was crack down on the places that were open after hours and sold to minors." He also worked to keep the chronic drunks from getting beer.

At the time of Teeters' death

NOW!  
TOTE  
(it in)  
and  
TAKE  
(it home)

SAVE 10%

KELLY CLEANERS

"Home of The Shirt That Smiles"

Always A Place to Park!

118-120 S. Gilbert St.

For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Est at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

# OSCO DRUG HAS MAN TANK

# Hawkeyes Risk 2nd Place Against Purdue Today

## Dischinger, Stellar Soph, Leads Visitors

### Iowa Seeks 4th Straight Big 10 Win in TV Game

Iowa's Hawkeyes put their 2nd-place standing on the line here this afternoon as they play host to Purdue's surprising Boilermakers, currently in a 3rd-place deadlock, at 3:30.

The contest is one of the series of Big Ten basketball games being telecast this year and makes the Hawkeyes' third television appearance.

#### PROBABLE LINEUPS

**IOWA** Gentry (6-7) F Berkshire (6-4) Schebler (6-5) F McQuitty (6-5) Nelson (6-5) C Dischinger (6-7) Heitman (5-8) G McGinley (6-1) Zagar (5-10) G Mitchell (6-1)

Game Time: 3:30 p.m.  
Tickets: On sale in Field House lobby

**Radio Broadcasts:** WHO, KRNT, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WSUI, Iowa City; Hawkeye Sports network via KXIC, KOKX, Keokuk; WBAW, Lafayette, Ind.

**Telecast:** 8-state regional network, including Ch. 2, WMT-TV; Ch. 3, KTVO, Ottumwa; Ch. 4, WHBT-TV, Rock Island, Ill.; and Ch. 8, KRNT-TV, Des Moines.



NOLDEN GENTRY



MIKE HEITMAN

age in all games and 19.2 in four conference contests.

Dischinger leads the Big Ten in scoring with a 34.3 average in three games—scoring 30 against Indiana and Wisconsin and 43 against Illinois in a losing cause. On the season the 6-7 rookie sports a 27.0 mark, good for sixth place in major college rankings.

Both are strong rebounders, Nelson averaging over 10 a game and Dischinger about 15.

Along with Nelson, the Hawkeyes will have Nolden Gentry, Pete Schebler, Mike Heitman and Ron Zagar in the lineup. Gentry turned in superb performances against Northwestern and Michigan State, boosting his scoring average to 11.7 for Big Ten games.

Heitman and Zagar, sharing the guard duties with senior Bob Washington and sophomore Dave

Maher are hitting 6.5 points apiece in conference play, but are over the 10-point mark for all games.

Schebler broke out of a scoring slump with four baskets in the early stages of the second half against Michigan State Monday and seems ready to resume his early season scoring pace.

Teaming with Dischinger in the Purdue starting lineup are Darrell McQuitty and Jerry Berkshire at forward, and Tim McGinley and Dick Mitchell at guard. Mitchell, a junior, is the only non-sophomore on the Purdue starting five.

McQuitty and Berkshire have given Dischinger ample scoring support in conference games—Berkshire hitting for a 17-point average and McQuitty 12.3. Scoring punch from the guard positions has been lacking for the Boilermakers however.

When it comes to bench strength, the Hawkeyes hold the upper hand. Sophomore Mike Woods, junior Dennis Runge, Washington and Maher all have seen considerable action to date. In fact, Woods is Iowa's third leading scorer in Big Ten play with a 7.2 average.

This quartet of reserves has been a prime factor in Iowa's games to date. Coach Sharm Scheuerman has shown no apprehension in making wholesale substitutions, and the reserves have justified his faith admirably.

First line reserves for the Boilermakers will probably be seniors Paul Conwell and Bob Motesinger; junior Manzie Winters, now recovering from a knee injury, and sophomore Bob Kehrt.

The Boilermakers have a 7-5 record in all games this year and have outscored rivals by a 74.8 to 72 margin. Purdue, despite Dischinger's .566 mark from the field, has only a .394 field goal percentage.

In comparison, the Hawkeyes have an 11-3 record, a 77 to 68.7 edge in scoring and a .451 field goal percentage.

The winner of this afternoon's game will take the edge in the all-time series at 31-30. Iowa evened the mark last year with a 66-62 win at Lafayette.

The Hawkeyes will be idle Monday night with their next game coming a week from today at East Lansing, Mich., in a rematch with Michigan State. This game is also scheduled for regional television.

## Undeclared Hawkeyes Seek to Upset Strong Sooners

# Wrestlers Meet Oklahoma Tonight

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Tonight at 7:30 the Iowa wrestling team will face the Sooners of Oklahoma University in their quest for win number three of the season. The meet will be held on the varsity basketball court, in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, coached by Dave McCuskey, have won their other two dual meets of the year against Illinois and Indiana. Last

Oklahoma's wrestling squad added another win to its total Friday night by stopping Iowa State, last year's NCAA runner-up, 17-11 in a dual meet at Ames.

week they beat Indiana 18-6, and in a meet before the holidays they trounced Illinois, 23-9.

Iowa's grapplers have a match record of 11 wins, 3 losses, and 2 draws so far this year. The top point makers for Iowa with eight apiece are John Kelly, 130-pound



SID TERRY

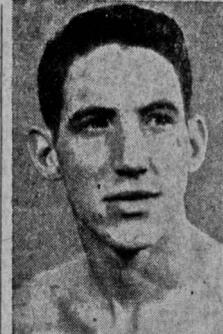
senior, and junior Del Rossberg, who wrestles at either 147 or 157. Both Kelly and Rossberg have a pin and a decision.

In the Oklahoma team, Iowa will find their stiffest competition of

the season, so far, and what will probably be some of the stiffest they will face all year. The Sooners, third place winners in last year's NCAA meet, have already faced seven opponents, including Leigh; Maryland; last year's NAIA champion, Mankato State; and Oklahoma State, champion in both the NCAA and Big Eight meets last season.

The only loss in seven meets was to Oklahoma State last Saturday night, 14-11. In the eight matches held the Sooners won three, lost four, and had one draw. The individual match total for Oklahoma's first six meets saw the Sooners winning 35, dropping 11, with 3 draws. Also in its first six meets, the Oklahoma team surpassed its 1959 output of ten falls, by registering 18 wins by falls.

There are several outstanding wrestlers on the Oklahoma team, including Stanley Abel, defending Big Eight and NCAA champion in the 130-pound division; Duwayne Miller, Big Eight 123-pound champ,



STAN ABEL

and NCAA quarter-finalist; and Sid Terry, second place winner in both the Big Eight and NCAA meets.

Abel last season went undefeated, compiling a brilliant 17-0-1 record. His record in the first six

meets this year was 5-1. Miller last year had a 14-1-0 mark, his only loss coming in the National meet. His record this season is also 5-1. Terry finished the season last year with a record of 14-5. In six matches this year he was undefeated with four wins and two draws.

Facing Iowa's Gordon Trapp in the heavyweight division will be Dale Lewis. Lewis is an experienced Olympic-style wrestler, and winner of the heavyweight gold medal in last fall's Pan-American games. Probable starter for the Sooners in the 147-pound class will be sophomore Jay Gregg, 1-1. Gregg, Oklahoma prep 150-pound champ, had a 22-0 record in his senior year of high school.

McCuskey, in hopes of upsetting the Sooners, will shift his lineup in the middle weights, where the Oklahoma team seems to be the weakest. Joe Mullins will drop down from 167 to 157, with Rossberg seeing action in the 147-pound class. Either Sid Walston or Cal Rouison will be at the 167-pound division.

## Ball-Control Northwestern To Test Ohio State 5 Today

High-flying Ohio State, fresh from a 109-38 non-conference win over Delaware, plays host to Northwestern and its ball-control

## Lema Takes Yorba Linda Golf Lead

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Unheralded Tony Lema, finishing in the cold gloom of semi-darkness, led a field of par-wreckers through the first round of the \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open Golf Tournament Friday.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine corporal from San Leandro, Calif., took the spotlight away from better known professionals with a 6-under-par 66.

The round, washed out Thursday, was played under relaxed wet weather rules that proved a scoring break for the 150 contestants.

Earlier Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., had finished—Julius with 33-34-67, Jerry with 34-33-67.

offense in the feature match of the three Big 10 contests that supplement the Iowa-Purdue TV matinee.

The Buckeyes, the only undefeated team in loop play (2-0), have averaged 96.5 points in victories over Illinois and Indiana.

Northwestern, on the other hand, leads the conference in defense with 66.3 points yielded per game. The Wildcats are 2-1, losing only to Iowa.

The contest may turn into an individual duel between Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Willie Jones of Northwestern. Lucas, who injured an ankle against Indiana, sat out the Delaware contest but is expected to be ready for the Wildcats.

Michigan State and Illinois, currently deadlocked in third place with Purdue and Northwestern with 2-1 marks, clash in an afternoon engagement at Illinois.

Michigan State will depend on its 1-2 punch of Horace Walker and Lance Olson, to overcome the balanced Illinois attack paced by Governor Vaughn and Marnie Jackson.

In the other Big Ten contest today Minnesota (1-1) travels to Michigan (0-2).

Monday night Illinois travels to Minnesota for the only Big Ten game of the evening.

## Ingemar's TKO over Floyd Voted '59's 'Upset of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson's sensational technical knockout victory over Floyd Patterson in last June's heavyweight championship bout Friday was named the Upset of the Year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press poll.

A 5-1 underdog, the husky Swede floored Patterson seven times in the third round before the one-sided match was stopped. It was the most stunning boxing upset since 1936 when Max Schmeling, the Black Uhlau from Germany, flattened Joe Louis.

Johansson's conquest was tabbed the most unexpected sports result by 63 of the 114 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the poll. On a basis of three points for first place, two for second and one for third, Ingo's triumph received 239 points.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' National League pennant victory collected 15 firsts and 67 points. The Chicago White Sox' first place finish in the American League race drew 12 top positions and 58 points. The New York Yankees' third place win was named first on 10 ballots and piled up 40 points.

Johansson, who Thursday night received the Eddie Neil award as the Fighter of the Year, was given little chance to wrest the title from Patterson. The odds on a successful defense by Patterson went from 3-1 to 4-1 and finally 5-1 at ringside.

The Dodgers, off their seventh-



INGEMAR JOHANSSON

place standing in 1958, were figured no higher than fourth by most of the experts. However, they shot past leading San Francisco a week before the season's end and wound up in a tie with Milwaukee. They beat the Braves in two straight playoff games.

The Yankees, after winning four pennants in a row, were overwhelming favorites to repeat. The White Sox were considered too short on power, but speed and unexpectedly good pitching by Early Wynn and Bob Shaw helped pull them to their first flag in 40 years.

## REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

WILLIE MCGOVEN, 24-YEAR-OLD SAN FRANCISCO ROOKIE 1ST BASEMAN, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR 5 WINS IN FIRST 6 DAYS WITH CLUB.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES OPEN IN CHICAGO AND CHRIS VON SALTZA STARTS ON WAY TO 5 SWIMMING GOLD MEDALS.

BRANCH RICKEY IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEW CONTINENTAL LEAGUE.

NEAL FRASER, OF AUSTRALIA.

MOORES, ARGIE AND DAVEY RETAIN TITLES; FULL MESS STOPS BASILIO FOR NBA MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN.

BEATS U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM ALMOST SINGLE-HANDEDLY.

By King Features Syndicate

## BOWLING

SUI MAJOR LEAGUE

Arliner	41	7
Martini	31	17
Joe's Place	29 1/2	18 1/2
St. Clair-Johnson	23 1/2	24 1/2
Kelley's	23	25
Todd's	19	29
Miller's	18	32
Keizer's	15	36
High Team Game: Miller's (644);		
Arliner (625);		
High Team Series: Arliner (2406);		
Martini (2385);		
High Individual Series: Dick Rose		
(521); Lee Miller (560);		
High Individual Game: Lee Miller		
(212); Rick Rose (211).		

FACULTY LEAGUE

Business	W	L
Education	29	15
X-Rays	25	19
Chemistry	23	21
Engineering	22 1/2	21 1/2
Phys. Educ.	21 1/2	22 1/2
WSUI	21	23
Journalism	20 1/2	23 1/2
Dentistry	14 1/2	29 1/2
Biochemistry	14	30
High Team Game: Education (744);		
Education (702);		
High Team Series: Education (2088);		
Business (1910);		
High Individual Series: Beckett (645);		
Dolch (542);		
High Individual Game: Feldt (229);		
De Kock (200).		

UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE (Final 1st Half)

Wrong Pons	W	L
Spoilers	49	20
Pill Rollers	38	22
Blind Men	36	24
Blind Men	34	26
Lons	27	33
Stokers	24	36
Wheels	24	36
High Team Game: Pill Rollers (900);		
Wrong Pons (873);		
High Team Series: Wrong Pons		
(2574); Stokers (2506);		
Pill Rollers (2333);		
High Individual Series: Dale Hughes		
(565); Henry Matt (549);		
High Individual Game: Larry Thomp-		
(224); Mel Letting (218).		

UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

Wrong Pons	W	L
Spoilers	4	0
Blind Men	3	1
Stokers	3	1
Wrong Pons	1	3
Lons	1	3
Wheels	1	3
Pill Rollers	0	4
High Team Game: Spoilers (880);		
Pill Rollers (853);		
High Team Series: Spoilers (2408);		
Pill Rollers (2333);		
High Individual Series: Henry Matt		
(564); Gerald Dean (550);		
High Individual Game: Gerald Dean		
(224); Mel Letting (218).		

ON-AND-ON WINS  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Calumet Farm's On-And-On swep to a two-length victory in the \$63,500 Tropical Park Handicap Friday track record time of 1:46 3/5 for the mile and an eighth.

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## STILL THE BEST - - - - - By Alan Maver

BOB COUSY, OF THE BOSTON CELTICS, TOP VOTE GETTER IN THE BALLOTING FOR THE EASTERN SQUAD THAT WILL MEET THE WEST IN THE 10TH ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME, IN PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 22.

THE ONLY MAN WHO'S PLAYED IN ALL 9 PREVIOUS ALL STAR TILTS, BOB'S NATURALLY TOP POINT GETTER WITH 122 AND WAS TWICE VOTED THE GAME'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Hickey: Balanced Attack Gives West Pro Bowl Edge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Red Hickey, happy in his role as a favorite, said Friday his Western All Stars' balanced running and passing could really give the East fits in Sunday's pro bowl football game.

The West's aerial attack has Baltimore's Johnny Unitas and Bobby Layne of Pittsburgh throwing to Ray Berry (Baltimore), Del Shofner (Los Angeles), Billy Wilson (San Francisco), Lenny Moore (Baltimore), Paul Hornung (Green Bay) and Jon Arnett (Los Angeles).

The East defense can't afford to drop back to stop the West passes, said Hickey, coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

"If they do," he said, "we'll come a running."  
Hickey said he didn't want to underestimate the East's line de-

## Dentist Indicted In Pitt Bribe Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An Allegheny County grand jury Friday indicted a 33-year-old dentist on charges of attempting to bribe two Pitt basketball players.

The indictment was returned against Dr. Edward H. Sebastian of suburban Kennedy Twp., a one-time Pitt dental instructor. Dr. Sebastian is accused of trying to bribe the two players to shave points he could win bets on games. He has denied the charges.

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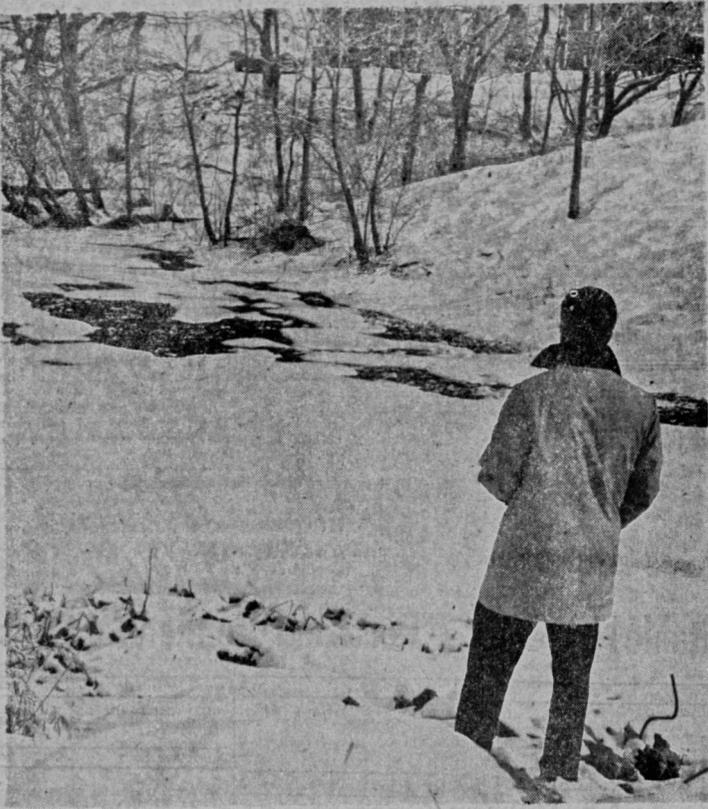
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### Winter's Magic Mastery

One of the more scenic combinations of snow and water is this one, taken on Melrose Avenue Friday afternoon. Craig Warner, L2, Iowa City, pauses a moment on his way home after having battled snow and water on streets and sidewalks in the form of "slush." — Daily Iowan photo by Anne Warner

## Hold Careers Conference Today in Macbride Hall

The annual Old Gold Days Careers Conference will be held this morning in MacBride Hall. The different discussion groups in the conference are planned to help high school visitors learn more about various fields of opportunity. The conference will be divided into two sessions, one from 10 to 10:35, and the other from 11 to 11:35. Each high school student will pick one discussion group to attend in each discussion. Preceding the two sessions will be a general meeting in MacBride Auditorium from 9:30 to 10. The highlight of the meeting will be an address by Dewey B. Stull, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The topic of his address will be "Benefits of Higher Education."

## High School Officials to Attend Dinner

Approximately 30 visiting high school administrators are expected to attend a dinner in their honor this evening at 6 in the Quadrangle Dining Room, said Don Knight, B4, New Hampton, chairman of administrative relations for Old Gold Days. Members of the faculty who will attend will be E. T. Peterson, dean of the College of Education; M. L. Hunt, dean of Students; Dewey B. Stull, dean of Liberal Arts; Ted McCarrel, director of Admissions and Registrar; H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics; and Donald Rhoades, associate director of admissions and faculty adviser of Old Gold Days. The purpose of the dinner is to provide an informal meeting ground for high school administrators. Following a speech by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English describing the present Honors Program at SUI, the faculty will hold a question and answer period for the high school officials.

## 10 ISU Students Study OG Days

There are 10 students from Iowa State University in Ames on the SUI campus to study the Old Gold Days program. These students compose the planning board for Veishea and are surveying the Old Gold Days program as a possible future change for Iowa State's Veishea. They will observe every phase of the program today and offer comments about the scheduled events. Assisting them on their tour will be Jo Roberts, A3, Nevada, and Gary Dunabugh, A4, Cedar Rapids, both members of the Old Gold Days Student Board.

"PROJECT SKYHOOK" KINGSTON, Jamaica — The United States is planning "Project Skyhook" to record high energy cosmic rays in the Caribbean area Jan. 24 to Feb. 1. Large balloons from an aircraft carrier will try for altitudes of 120,000 feet.

and answer questions concerning the various majors within their field. Session II will include a discussion of the field of engineering, conducted by Robert Wheeler, assistant professor of the College of Engineering, to be held in Room 105; a discussion of the field of social sciences, conducted by John Crites, assistant professor of the Department of Psychology, to be held in Room 107; a discussion of the field of education, conducted by E. T. Peterson, dean of the College of Education, to be held in Room 203; a discussion of the physical and natural sciences field, conducted by Ralph Steiner, head of the Department of Chemistry, to be held in Room 129; and a discussion of the historical-cultural field conducted by Robert Michalsen, director of the School of Religion.

## Mountaineers To Present 2 Film-Lectures Sunday

Yugoslavia and Romania will be the subjects of two Iowa Mountaineers film-lectures Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Gene Wiancko, well-known explorer and photographer, will show the film "Tito's Yugoslavia" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The film, made without the supervision and censorship of the Yugoslav authorities, includes the Yugoslavian countryside, cities, the people of that country, and "the true story of Tito's Communism."

The second film, to be shown at 7:45 p.m., includes scenes in Bucharest and a Romanian wedding. To take the pictures, Wiancko traveled over 4,000 miles into remote parts of the country where people had never seen a motion picture camera and where they are still observing traditions 20 centuries old. Wiancko, a graduate of the University of California, has been a radio narrator, producer, writer, and explorer, prior to entering the motion picture field. For 12 years, he was an exploration geophysicist. He was in charge of the 30-man exploration party whose work with sub-surface seismic waves led to the discovery of the world's northernmost gas field at Point Barrow, Alaska.

## Hartman Named To Federal Group

Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the SUI Hospitals, has been appointed to a newly-created committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges for the study of federal health proposals expected to come before Congress during the current year. The committee was formed to study the proposals from the standpoint of any impact they may have upon medical education. Findings of the group will be presented to the nation's medical schools for their study, and the collective opinion of the schools will then be made available to members of Congress for their consideration during deliberations upon the proposals.



GENE WIANCKO Explorer and Photographer

"We feel very lucky to be able to have someone of Wiancko's caliber in our series," John Ebert, Mountaineers member, said. Sunday film-lectures are part of a series presented by the club and are open to the general public.

# Awards Received by 120 SUI Students

Scholarship and traineeship grants for 120 SUI students totaling \$109,000 were accepted for SUI during November and December. The gifts came from Government divisions, non-profit organizations, and private companies and individuals. Many of the scholarships have already been awarded to students for the academic year. In many cases, recipients were chosen by the donors; others were selected by the University.

The sum is only a part of the total provided for scholarships to worthy students for the year, as many grants had been allotted earlier.

The U.S. Public Health Service made seven grants totalling \$84,667 for traineeships, fellowships and graduate training programs at SUI.

Two Public Health Service grants totalling \$38,815 provided fellowships for eight graduate students in clinical and social psychology; Richard Uebele, Naperville, Ill.; Janis Weiss, Iowa City; Roger Severson, St. Louis, Mo.; George Miller, Iowa City; Donald Yelen, Dearborn, Mich.; Barbara Goldstein, Cotter; Roger McKinley, Oakland, Calif.; and Veronika Gacs, Iowa City.

Three grants were received by the SUI College of Nursing. A \$24,848 grant from the Public Health Service provides professional nursing training for eight SUI graduate and undergraduate students; Virginia Lawrence, N4, Iowa City; Merle Woodford, N4, Cedar Rapids; Edna Hamblin, N4, Manchester; Beverly Benfer, N4, Iowa City; Ellene Olson, N4, Oakdale; Hazel Burhman, G, Knoxville; Frances Walker, G, Iowa City; and Dolores Whitehead, G, Iowa City.

A \$1,500 grant from the National Foundation for Health Scholarships is shared by Barb Kendrick, N1, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Karen Howe, N1, Des Moines; and Roberta Jacobs, N1, Union City, Mo.

The College of Nursing also received \$56 from the Illinois Department of Public Welfare for scholarships.

The SUI College of Dentistry received a \$5,184 grant from the Public Health Service for eight fellowships which have not yet been awarded.

Seven graduate student traineeships in psychiatric social work have been awarded under a \$14,820 grant from the Public Health Service to Barbara Vincent, Iowa City; Marilyn Long, Clinton; Rose Gay, Waterloo; Burton Frake, Independence; Naomi Wright, Des Moines; and Roberta St. John, Osage.

Douglas deShazer, Iowa City graduate student in dentistry, received a \$500 research fellowship supply grant from the Public Health Service.

A \$1,940 grant from the National Science Foundation is shared by four SUI doctoral candidates; Carl Egger, G, Monticello; Robert Weyant, G, Iowa City; Wynetka Reynolds, G, Emporia, Kan.; and Grace Hall, G, Iowa City.

A \$736 grant from the Iraq Embassy provides scholarships for six Iraqi students at SUI, and a \$650 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare provides scholarships for five additional foreign students. A \$75 State Department grant was also accepted for a Thailand student.

Jean Ann Shawhan, G, Des Moines, received the \$260 Illinois Public Aid Scholarship.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs grant of \$250 was awarded to Gerald Youngbear, A3, Tama.

First-semester fees for Paul Reece, G, Des Moines, were paid by a \$130 Illinois State Vocational Scholarship.

Ten graduate students have been named Danforth Fellows and share a \$1,330 grant from the Danforth Foundation. They are Limone Collins, Prairie View, Tex.; Raymond Cyr, Lincoln, Neb.; Robert Dana, Mt. Vernon; Edward Hutten, Marengo; Daniel Moe, Denver, Colo.; Robert Tucker, Amherst, Mass.; Joe Vogel, Gainsville, Fla.; L. A. Pyke, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Donald Matting, Maokata, Minn.; and Eddie Goins, Nashville, Tenn.

A \$1,900 grant by the Iowa Bonus Board is shared by 19 SUI students. They are Kathryn Ann Amos, A2, Mason City; James E. Barton, A2,

Ottumwa; James R. Bell, M4, Clear Lake; Mathilda A. Benz, A3, Quasqueton; Gary L. Cress, A2, Iowa City; Verne E. Dow, G, Iowa City; Gary Heimendinger, A3, Chapin; Joan E. Hein, A2, Coralville; Leonard G. Hoglan, A2, Cedar Rapids; Lynn Gilliam, A2, Des Moines; Karl Horn, G, Audubon; Robert Loepp, G, Sioux City; Diane Mirich, A1, Cedar Rapids; David Monk, E4, Iowa City; James Mueller, A1, Cherokee; Bonnie Roland A1, Creston; Jerry Siebel, B3, Davenport; James Vugteveen, P3, Rock Valley; and David Zahrt, G, Turin.

Tuition scholarships totalling \$1,400 from the Texas Company have been awarded to Larry D. Spicer, A4, Burlington; Dennis Sellen, A4, Carroll; John Stitzell, A4, Clinton; James Held, E4, Waterloo; and Guerdon Christensen, A4, Montrose.

Six SUI law students received tuition scholarships totalling \$780 from the Iowa Law School Foundation. They are Dave Harris, L3, Iowa Falls; John O'Donnell, L1, Clinton; Marshall Young, L1, Marshalltown; and Dave Kinton, L2, Des Moines.

Kenneth Fearing, A2, Wapello; William May, A2, Columbus Junction; and Joe R. White, A1, Spencer, share a \$680 scholarship grant from the Des Moines Register & Tribune Company. An Asiatic Petroleum Corporation Scholarship of \$500 has been awarded Edmundo I. Cardenas, E2, New York City.

A \$300 scholarship donated by the Pigskin Club of Washington has been given to Richard R. Drummond, A1, Washington, D.C. John Bellizzi, E3, Des Moines, received a \$300 Master Builders of Iowa Scholarship in engineering. A \$260 Rockefeller Foundation grant has been received by SUI

## Competition Open for \$500 Prize for Graduate Study

Competition for the annual \$500 Sanxay Prize for the 1959-60 school year at SUI has been announced by the Graduate College. This prize is awarded to the senior graduating from the SUI College of Liberal Arts who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work.

The holder of this prize may pursue graduate studies at SUI or any other approved university in the United States or abroad during the coming year. The stipend will be paid in two equal installments by the SUI business office upon receipt of notice from the registrar of formal registration for the first and second sessions of the school year.

Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate with the head of their major department to request nomination. It has been customary for a department to nominate a single outstanding candidate, presenting supporting data to the graduate office by May 2. February, June and summer session graduating seniors are all eligible.

The Sanxay Prize was established in the academic year 1926 by a \$12,000 bequest in the will of Theodore F. Sanxay, New York attorney. Sanxay was not an SUI graduate but was a native of Iowa City and practiced law here before moving to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1910. His father was a pioneer in banking in Iowa City.

Sanxay died on March 26, 1925, and in addition to the SUI grant,

## Students Plan 'Silent' Show

A program of pantomimes will be presented by a group of SUI students Tuesday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church.

The group was formed by James Gousseff, instructor in dramatic arts. Tuesday's program will be held at the meeting of the Iowa City Community Theatre, but the performance is open to the public free of charge.

The pantomimists include: Mary Anne Dekar, G, Binghamton, N.Y.; Jane Gilchrist, A3, Denison; Susan Judisch, A4, Waterloo; Lamar Parker, G, Iowa City; Marvin Sprague, A4, Iowa City; Thomas Whitman, A3, Muscatine; and Janis Benson, Iowa City.

for Bienvenido Santos, G, Albay, Philippines.

Four men are attending SUI on \$257 specialized training contracts from the Rock Island Arsenal. They are Richard L. Podol, G, Dean Christensen, Harvey Garver and Peter Hogberg, all of Rock Island, Ill.

David Campbell, A1, Oxford, received the \$250 Johnson County 4-H Club Scholarship donated by the First National Bank of Iowa City. Rapid City, S.D., Public Schools gave \$250 to SUI for the Homer Surbeck Scholarship, which has been awarded to Susan Ellis, A1, Rapid City.

Andrew Zellweger, A1, Iowa City, has been named recipient of the \$220 Iowa City Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

A \$200 National Office Management Association Scholarship was awarded to Charles Miller, B2, Des Moines. The grant was donated by the Des Moines Chapter of NOMA.

The \$180 Pepsi Cola Scholarship was awarded to Jacqueline Baker, A3, Glasgow, Mont. John H. Chadwell, G, Albany, Ga., received the \$160 Southern Fellowship Fund Scholarship.

Walgreen Drug Stores granted SUI \$110 for a scholarship awarded to Donald Wadle, P4, Knoxville. The College of Pharmacy also received \$100 from Minot Drug Co., to be added to the Wilber J. Teeters Scholarship Fund.

Louise Noah, A2, Chariton, received the \$80 Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Scholarship.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company Scholarships for college expenses have been awarded to Larry Polich, A2, Melcher; Donna Anderson, A2, Des Moines; and Mary Ellen Lyman, N2, Hammond, Ind.

left more than \$20,000 to Princeton University to establish a scholarship "to teach higher morality."

Other bequests included \$5,000 to the State Historical Society of Iowa, and \$1,000 to the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

## 3 IC Students Semi-Finalists For Scholarships

Three high school students from Iowa City were among 31 semi-finalists named Friday in the 1960 Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company scholarship competition.

The semi-finalists were selected from about 600 applicants on the basis of scores made in October in the preliminary scholastic aptitude test. Iowa Citizens selected are Jane Bader, Iowa City High School, and Mark Hale and Susan Harris, University High School.

All semi-finalists will take the scholastic aptitude and three achievement tests administered by the Educational Testing Service. Three final winners will be chosen: one from the utility's Illinois district, one from its Davenport district, and the third from its other four districts, including Iowa City. The winners will be chosen by a scholarship selection committee this spring.

Each of the three scholarships covers a full-year course at any accredited college or university in the United States. The amount awarded in each case totals as much as \$2,000 per year depending on demonstrated need.

## SUI Professor's Book Published by Japanese

A book co-authored by Professor Chesley J. Posey of SUI and the late Sherman M. Woodward, former head of the SUI Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics, has just been translated into Japanese and published in Japan.

Posey is now head of the Department of Civil Engineering in the SUI College of Engineering. Title of the book is "Hydraulics of Steady Flow in Open Channels."

The book was first published in English in 1941 by John Wiley, New York. The Japanese publisher is the Maruzen Co., Ltd., Tokyo.



## Reassemble Wreckage

Civil Aeronautics Board workmen Friday began reassembling the wreckage of a National Airlines plane which crashed at Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6, killing 34 persons. The CAB hopes the reconstruction job will explain what caused the crash. — AP Wirephoto

## Hanson, 'Man of Many Parts,' To Be Here Monday Night

"I come before you an actor without scenery, without costumes, without fellow players . . . and without a play."

Philip Hanson, Western actor-director, will present a recital of scenes and characters from plays by William Shakespeare Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Sponsored by the SUI School of Fine Arts and the Department of English, Hanson's performance titled "Kings and Clowns," will be open to the public free of charge. No tickets are needed for admission.

Known for his versatility as an actor, Hanson is billed as "the man of many parts." He will play more than 40 in his recital at SUI. A few of the famous Shakespearean characters included in his presentation are Malvolio, King John, Hotspur, Dogberry, Richard II, Hamlet, Falstaff, Bottom and Macbeth. In some scenes, he plays a number of parts, including several woman's roles.

Hanson has been described as one of the most exciting talents to emerge from Western theaters and colleges in recent years. He received his B.A. from Washington State College and his M.A.

## British Surgeon To Speak at SUI

Dr. Guy Pulvercraft, internationally prominent hand surgeon from Derby, England, will be a guest speaker Thursday at the national clinical meeting of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand at SUI's College of Medicine.

Another guest speaker will be Dr. Julian M. Bruner of Des Moines, president of the national society.

The meeting, to be attended by physicians from 19 states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries, will be held at Children's Hospital. The meeting will precede the society's general meeting in Chicago on Jan. 22.

degree from the University of Illinois.

As a leading actor-director at the Shakespearean festivals in Ashland and San Diego from 1949 through 1956, he won plaudits from audiences and critics as Richard II, Hotspur, Tybalt, Cassius and many other roles, featured in "Kings and Clowns."

## Michigan Prof To Present Plass Memorial Lecture

Dr. Norman Miller, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan, will present the Plass Memorial Lecture Tuesday at SUI's College of Medicine.

The lecture is presented annually by a prominent scientist in memory of the late Dr. Everett Plass, who was professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at SUI from 1926 to 1952.

Dr. Miller's topic will be "Irradiation Sensitivity of Cervical Cancer." The talk will begin at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater of the University's General Hospital.

Prior to his becoming head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan in 1931, Dr. Miller was on the medical faculty at SUI.

## OLDHAM FOUND DEAD

DENISON — Glen Oldham, 50, of Indianola, an attorney for the Iowa Veterans Administration for several years, was found dead in his car near here Thursday. Authorities said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

Survivors include the widow and two daughters. Oldham was a native of Clarion.

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That familiar "e out of their cars erally clear today

## Snow Causes

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