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**Discrimination**

The Student Council's action in defeating a resolution on discriminatory clauses of SUI student organizations is discussed in an editorial appearing on page 2.

# The Daily Iowan

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

**Weather Forecast**

Partly cloudy today and warmer. High temperatures will range from the upper 30s to lower 40s. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

Established in 1888

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 30, 1960



**Weeps for Slain Husband**

An African mother weeps on learning her husband was one of nine African constables killed in Cato Manor, Durban, South Africa, Sunday. Four white and five African constables were attacked by 800 Africans as they attempted to raid illicit stills in the area. —AP Wirephoto

**Estimate of Soviet Missile Strength Up, Says Senator**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Intelligence has boosted its estimates of Russian long range missile power since Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told Congress specialists had downgraded probable Soviet superiority in this field, a Democratic senator said Friday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) gave this word to newsmen after day-long secret testimony by Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles before the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Subcommittee.

“Jackson, long a critic of Administration defense policy, declined to give details on what he said was a new change in U.S. Intelligence evaluation during the past week. ‘I can’t say exactly what it is,’ he said.

However, the senator declared that “some of the rosy color that Mr. Gates had in his presentation has been taken out.”

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas agreed with Jackson that Dulles’ report on Russian military rocketry was a grim one from the American standpoint.

“Everything I have heard today reinforces my conviction that we have got to go farther and faster,” Johnson said to interviewers.

At an earlier break in Dulles’ testimony, Johnson had said that what he had heard to that point makes it clear Russia will have an enormous advantage in missile striking power in the near future.

On the Senate floor, meantime, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois glibed at Democratic presidential hopefuls — most of them in the Senate — for “nibbling, sniping and disparaging the defense efforts of this Administration.”

Speaking sarcastically, Dirksen suggested, “Maybe we ought to set up a committee on the conduct of the cold and — or hot war.” The GOP leader was alluding, and not in a complimentary way, to a Civil War Senate-House committee which gave President Lincoln unsolicited advice on how to fight the Confederacy.

Although he did not name names there was little doubt Dirksen was thrusting at Johnson, the Senate’s Democratic leader, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), among other avowed or available candidates for their party’s presidential nomination.

But Johnson and Symington stuck to their guns after listening to a secret report by Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency director, before the Senate Space Committee and the Preparedness Subcommittee, both headed by Johnson.

“Certainly the picture is not rosy,” Johnson told newsmen, saying, “It is clear to me that the Soviet Union is pushing a vigorous missile program that will give them an enormous advantage in missile striking power in the near future.”

Symington, who left the behind-closed-doors session early, said Dulles’ testimony “completely confirms my position” that in the not too distant future the missile gap will be more than 3-1 against the United States.

Johnson said Dulles testified that

**Loveless Alarmed by Reports Of Iowa Agricultural Condition**

MILFORD (AP) — Iowa agriculture is laboring under serious difficulties and things will get worse before they get better, Gov. Harold Loveless told a Farmers Union meeting here Friday night.

In prepared remarks, Loveless said he was “alarmed” by reports coming in from rural areas.

“I am hearing of entirely too many closing-out farm sales,” he said. “I am told that the credit situation has tightened to the point where a good many farmers may not be able to operate this spring.”

He said a growing pinch along main street as farm prices fall is reflected in smaller sales of merchandise.

“I don’t mean to be over-dramatic,” Loveless said. “But I declare to you most seriously that the agricultural situation here in the corn belt is deteriorating at a much faster rate than is generally realized.”

The governor said he got some rather sobering economic background on the farm outlook during a recent trip to Washington.

Loveless said the Administration has made some “disappointing” recommendations for agriculture, including confirmation that “Secretary Benson is still in the saddle and will again insist on dropping wheat supports.”

He said the President asked for an expansion of the soil bank, but only to the extent of nine million additional acres.

The President, he added, also proposed a deep cut in the funds for sharing costs with farmers on soil conservation practices and for authority to require REA cooperatives to pay higher interest rates.

Referring to the soil bank, Loveless said that if pushed hard enough and with proper discretion it could be fairly effective in curbing surpluses.

“As it is,” he said, “the Administration is seeking a total diversion of only 37 million acres by 1961. A more realistic figure would be about 60 million acres — and they ought to be idled this very year.”

The governor said that for years “farmers have had the more production gospel drummed into their ears from the colleges, the private corporations and even from top officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.”

“The whole thing has long since passed the point of common sense. It is bankrupting farmers. And soon it will bankrupt the people who depend on farm trade,” Loveless added.

**MacArthur In Hospital**

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was 80 last Tuesday, was hospitalized for observation Friday, but the Army said there was no cause for alarm.

The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed, but an Army spokesman said an expert in urology examined the general at his suite in the Waldorf Towers and advised him to enter a hospital for a more thorough check up.

MacArthur is expected to remain at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan for several days. His wife, Jean, will be nearby in another room.

Col. Gordon Barclay, 1st Army public information officer, said the results of X-rays and other tests probably will not be known for 24 hours and there will be no further statements until then.

The general celebrated his birthday at a party attended by nearly 100 old comrades-in-arms and friends as congratulatory messages poured in from many of the world’s leaders. Vice President Richard M. Nixon dropped by earlier to pay his respects.



MACARTHUR

**Bomarc-B Missile Fails for 6th Time**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Bomarc-B interceptor missile failed for the sixth straight time Friday and left its future in doubt.

The Department of Defense announced that shortly after launching a malfunction developed in the flight control system and the 47-foot rocket veered sharply to the right and plunged into the Atlantic Ocean several miles offshore.

The announcement, which came several hours after launch, said telemetry data received from the missile will be studied to determine what went wrong.

The failure could result in the scuttling of the Bomarc-B program by Congress.

**Concerts, Play, Lectures—**

**February To Be Eventful**

The month of February will bring to SUI six lectures, four musical events, two discussions sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council and a play.

The University Faculty Quintet will present a recital Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Composed of members of the SUI Department of Music, the quintet includes: Betty Bang, flute; Thomas Ayres, clarinet, and Paul Anderson, horn, all assistant professors, and Theodore Heger, oboe, and Herbert Turrentine, bassoon, graduate assistants.

The Robert Shaw Choral with Orchestra will present a concert in the Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17. The group of performers — 40 chorus members and 30 orchestra members — is sponsored by the University Concert Series.

A student composer’s symposium will be held Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.

William Precuil, instructor in the SUI Department of Music, will give a viola recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Macbride Auditorium. Precuil is scheduled to make his debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City Thursday.

Mary Mullane, dean of the SUI College of Nursing will give a lecture Feb. 11 under sponsorship of the Graduate College and the SUI chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nursing organization. She will speak on “Research and Modern Nursing” at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol.

Three film-lectures will be presented by the Iowa Mountaineers during February. “Boldest Journey” will be presented by John Goddard Feb. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Feb. 28 the Mountaineers will present “New England — Our American Heritage” at 2:30 p.m. and “22,000 Miles in Mexico” at 7:45 p.m. Both film-lectures will be given in Macbride Auditorium by Donald Shaw.

Donald Bryant, professor of speech, will give a Humanities Lecture Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. The title of his lecture is “Colonel Barre: Parliamentary Dragon, 1760-1780.”

The Ninth Annual Murray Memorial Lecture will be given at SUI Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union, by Arthur Larson. Director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, Larson will discuss “World Peace Through Law.”

The Inter-Religious Council will sponsor two events during February. A symposium on “The Beatniks” will be presented Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. James C. Spalding, assistant professor in the SUI School of Religion, and the Rev. William B. Van Valkenburgh of the First Methodist Church will lead the discussion.

A Protestant-Catholic Dialogue by George Forrell and Father David J. Bowman, S.J., both formerly of the SUI School of Religion, will be presented in Shambaugh Auditorium Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

“The Caprices of Marianne,” a play by Alfred de Musset, will open at the University Theatre Feb. 25 and run through Feb. 27 and again March 2 through 5.

Two special exhibits will be displayed in the Main Gallery of the Art Building during February. Paintings by Industrial Designers will be exhibited from Feb. 1 to 7 and the Library of Congress Print Exhibition will be on display from Feb. 8 to Feb. 29.

## De Gaulle Issues Strong 'Restore Order' Demand

**Quad Proposal Discussed At Special Session Friday**

By Staff Writer

In a surprise move, the University reacted swiftly to the Quadrangle board-jobs’ proposal submitted to Dormitories and Dining Services early Friday morning.

Representatives of the student workers were called to a meeting held in the Quadrangle Music Room at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Virgil S. Copeland, Assistant to the Director of Dormitories and Dining Services, met with the representatives to discuss their proposals and the questions involved.

A joint release after the meeting read:

“We have had a good session with detailed discussion on the requests. Included in this discussion were the problems of the efficiency of the proposed change as well as the possibilities of a change not on a system-wide basis.

“A tentative date of Feb. 3 was set for a meeting intended to facilitate further study. At this time the Quadrangle board-job workers will further define the areas in which a greater efficiency would result in the change they propose.”

Others present at the meeting included Dirck Brown, Counselor to Men; Daryl Sanders, Men’s Residence Halls Adviser; Jim McNulty, A4, Park Forest, Ill., Quad Association president; Ron Brockman, A2, Westgate, Quad Association vice-president; Robert Erickson, G, Winfield, Quad Association secretary; Vern Harmelink, G, Rock Valley, Quad Assistant Head Counselor.

Representing the board-jobs were Dave Morse, A1, Arlington, Va., chairman of the group; Frazier Coffie, A3, Altoona; Robert Mitchell, A2, Des Moines; Jesse Pugh, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Gene Trenary, A2, Rolfe.

**Military Remains Silent; Insurgents Are Defiant**

ALGIERS (AP) — Shivering insurgent sentries paced along rain-soaked barricades in downtown Algiers today while their leaders pondered the stern no-compromise words of President De Gaulle.

Lights burned brightly through the night in the buildings where the European dissidents have made their headquarters. An insurgent spokesman said reaction to De Gaulle’s command for a return to order would be disclosed later today.

It was already clear that De Gaulle had by no means met demands of the insurrection leaders but it was still to early to tell what the coming days would bring.

DeGaulle, in his speech broadcast Friday night, did not budge on his policy of self-determination for Algeria and called for the army to restore order. His words were heard here during a torrential winter rain that drenched the city.

The French President said he had given directives to bring back order in Algeria. Shortly after his speech, the army command here ordered all territorial — homeguards — to report to their unit headquarters. Most of those who man the barricades and guard insurgent headquarters here are territorialists.

There was no immediate indication whether they would obey the army order. If they do, the position of the insurgents would be weakened.

Immediate reaction to De Gaulle’s declaration was varied. Some insurgents showed defiance. Some army officers and troops appeared strongly and favorably impressed.

Many army officers and paratroopers ringing the barricades stood smartly at attention as De Gaulle’s voice boomed over loudspeakers. They looked stolid and impassive. Little showed in their faces. But several officers said this was the speech the army was waiting for — the speech of a strong commander.

Insurgents on their barricades

**Former Dean Receives Top NYU Position**

George D. Stoddard, former dean of the SUI Graduate College, Friday was named chancellor and executive vice president of New York University, effective immediately.

Stoddard will be the first man to hold the dual position. As chancellor, he will be responsible for the educational policy and administration of the University’s 14 schools, colleges and divisions.

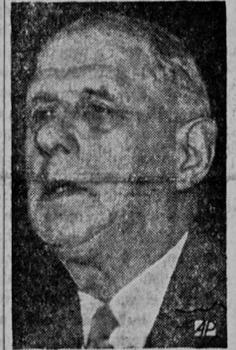
As executive vice-president, he will rank next to the president in the administration of NYU and will serve as chief executive officer in the president’s office.

Since September Stoddard has been NYU acting executive vice president. He earlier was dean of the School of Education there.

Stoddard received his Ph.D. degree from SUI in 1925 and was on the faculty here until 1942. He became director of the Iowa child welfare research station in 1928 and in his last six years at SUI was dean of the Graduate College.

He also served as head of the psychology department.

Prior to assuming his position in 1953 at NYU, he was president of both the University of Illinois and the University of the State of New York. Stoddard is the former New York state commissioner of education.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE Won't Back Down

**France Faces Possibility Of Civil War**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

France today faces what may be the greatest domestic crisis in the century and a half since the days of Napoleon Bonaparte.

If President Charles de Gaulle wins, the results could clear the North African air and change world politics in emerging Africa and the Middle East for decades to come.

If he loses, the prospects can be grim. Civil war is not out of the question.

Developments will affect the fortunes of the Western Alliance and world peace prospects.

Washington is nervous. France is a keystone of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization’s posture against Communist advances. At the same time, the activities of a United States ally in Africa can have a strong impact on American fortunes in the contest for sympathies of underdeveloped peoples.

Moscow is nervous too: The Soviet press shows irritation. It is bound, in this case, to support De Gaulle, who not long ago was one of the chief demons Red propaganda paraded before the people of Communist-ruled nations.

A De Gaulle defeat could upset the timetable Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has worked out for his current peace offensive. This timetable involves a Khrushchev visit to Paris in March and a big power summit meeting — also in Paris — in May. Chaos in Algeria and France could knock both into a cocked hat.

What are the possibilities?

Can De Gaulle back away from his program of offering Algerians — Moslems and Europeans alike — the choices of remaining in Metropolitan France, local autonomy in association with France or total independence? Probably he cannot. It would be an abdication of his power and possibly the end of his Fifth Republic. And it could lead to renewal of a violent war in Algeria between Moslem nationalist rebels and the Europeans with the rebels gaining strength.

own leaders?” the insurgent then asked.

“The crowd yelled ‘Yes! Yes!’”

“We’ll see about the rest tomorrow,” the speaker said, then withdrew into the bank building which serves as rebel headquarters.

What the troops will do next is the big question. For six days they have watched the uprising passively. They have not fired a shot.

Some army officers, in commenting on De Gaulle’s speech, said they are ready as soldiers to execute orders in the national interest provided these orders are not inhuman.

One was struck by De Gaulle’s phrase that there were many ways of establishing full order. He took that to mean that De Gaulle does not necessarily intend to use force.

There was no immediate reaction from the casbah, where Moslems are held under tight curfew during hours of darkness.

Hours before he went on the air, an insurgent leader commented that “Gen. De Gaulle is not accustomed to changing his plans.”

But the President’s announcement that he has given the French army a direct command to restore order in Algeria was a blow to the hopes of Joseph Ortiz and other rightist chieftains. Speaking of the clash between insurgents and security police Sunday in which 26 persons died, De Gaulle said: “They have fired on the security forces and killed good soldiers.”

He called the insurgents guilty men who dream of being usurers.

The insurgents had gained one objective Friday, uncontested mastery of Algiers. But storm clouds — perhaps prophetic — scudded overhead, and winter rain drenched the city before nightfall.

The Moslem rebel leadership, pursuing its five-year fight for independence from France, sought to capitalize on the French family quarrel with a bid for the loyalties of all Algeria’s nine million Moslems, Arabs and Berbers of the Islamic faith.

Moslems serving in the 500,000-man French army were urged in a Radio Tunis broadcast by the rebel government-in-exile to desert and enlist in the nationalist guerrilla forces.

**FCC’s Role in Radio-TV? Top Executives Disagree**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top broadcasting executives gave conflicting advice to the Federal Communications Commission Friday on what the government’s role should be in radio and TV programming.

President Frank Stanton of Columbia Broadcasting System said that if FCC is intrude on program content, as he put it, “then we turn our backs on democracy.”

But President Robert F. Hurleigh of Mutual Broadcasting System, operating exclusively in radio, said the commission should fix program standards for radio stations so as to reach what he termed insensitive operations in that field.

Hurleigh, who submitted a written statement in lieu of a personal appearance, said that if FCC has doubts about its authority to do this, it should go to Congress and ask for precise enabling legislation.

Mutual’s position differed sharply from that of most industry spokesmen, who have been telling FCC’s hearings on possible program controls that it has no powers of program censorship and should not seek them.

Stanton, whose testimony was largely concerned with TV operations, said in effect there is no such thing as just a little censorship.

He said critics who have been demanding governmental supervision of TV programs fail to understand that one step toward censorship would lead to other steps “and eventually to the final step.”

He described that as a government-directed broadcast system deciding “What ideas, what thoughts, what words, the American people shall have.”

Hurleigh’s statement was largely directed toward condemning what the industry calls “formula stations,” described by previous witnesses as radio outlets devoted solely to music, brief news periods and advertising.

INDIA TO INDUCT 250,000

MADRAS, India (AP) — V. K. Krishna Menon, India’s defense minister, says the armed forces plan to induct another 250,000 men within a year. He did not say if the action was being taken in light of recent India-Red China border troubles.

EMPLOYEE OWNED

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# The Student Council And Discrimination

The Student Council's action Wednesday in defeating an amended resolution concerning discriminatory clauses of student organizations was undoubtedly wise — wise in the sense that there is little point in passing a meaningless measure.

The resolution in question would have resolved "that the Student Council recommend to the Office of Student Affairs that those student organizations which have restrictive clauses report yearly on any or all plans on the national and local levels to the Office of Student Affairs and to the Student Council."

Such a resolution is ridiculous in that it is superbly feeble. All that a local sorority or fraternity would have to do to comply with the "plans" stipulation would be to write its national headquarters asking that something be done about eliminating discriminatory clauses — and the national could simply say the matter is being studied. This little run-around could go on for years.

There is, of course, always a good deal of cynicism in any student body concerning the effectiveness of an organization such as a student council. The passage of an obviously meaningless resolution in an area of vital concern would only lend credence to such a view here. We hope the Council members recognized this, and that this was why the resolution was defeated.

If the Council is seriously concerned with removing discriminatory clauses from student organizations, it should adopt a resolution with some teeth in it.

We haven't any specific recommendations on this point. However, a step in the right direction might be a resolution setting a date by which student organizations would either drop their discriminatory clauses or be banned by the University. Such a resolution, setting a date of 1964, was discussed by the Council at its recent meeting but was not voted upon. Another possibility would be a resolution with a provision for elimination of discriminatory clauses within a reasonable length of time — reasonableness to be judged on careful scrutiny of a local chapter's efforts to remove membership clauses from its national constitution.

A strong, unequivocal resolution passed by the Council might not meet with University approval for one reason or another. It should also be recognized that even University approval would hardly hinder groups from maintaining discrimination in practice. Nevertheless, the Council would have done its part by passing such a resolution; it would have taken a firm stand on an important issue. If nothing else, such a stand would be a strong, and perhaps influential, gesture.

Another side to this business of discriminatory clauses was raised at the Council meeting. That is, whether the Council, and by inference the University, has the right to legislate in matters of this sort. One Council member

was reported as saying: "We, as the Student Council, cannot make value judgments and ban organizations because we don't agree with them. I don't think this Council should tell any man what he should believe or who he should associate with."

Another member remarked: "You are trying, by means of this resolution, to force your opinions upon a private organization. Men should have the right to organize groups on any basis that they wish."

It seems to us that these objections ignore the issue at stake in this particular case. We hope the Council did not defeat the resolution on these grounds. As we say, we would prefer to think the Council members recognized it as a meaningless proposal.

The real issue here is whether student organizations sanctioned by the University have the right to maintain discriminatory clauses. There perhaps is room for vigorous argument here. Many universities, however, by banning student organizations with discriminatory clauses, have taken a firm stand on the matter. In this connection, we would like to quote a few pertinent passages from a report by the University of Wisconsin Committee on Human Rights for Students:

"By its nature, the University is usually precluded from taking a position on controversial public issues. Attitudes on such matters are an individual prerogative. But the University is not precluded from taking a stand on racial and religious discrimination. Indeed, it is constrained to such a stand for the following reasons:

"Discrimination corrodes the dignity and worth of the individual person — the precept that underlies our Constitution and distinguishes our way of life from that of the totalitarian state. Everything we know about society belies the arrogant assumption that the individual should be treated according to pre-established judgments about groups.

"The Federal Constitution expressly forbids state action which denies a person basic civil rights on considerations of race and color. When a state university provides housing, or in effect regulates housing as to safety, hygiene, and morals, it has entered the reach of this provision. The State Constitution and statutes both directly and by implication disapprove such discrimination."

The Wisconsin committee concluded its report: "The committee is unanimous in its opinion that this adds up to a clear and convincing case for a positive, vigorous and continuing program against prejudice, discrimination and segregation at the University and by the University."

With this view we wholeheartedly agree. The University should not permit student organizations to maintain discriminatory clauses. We hope the Student Council will not let this matter end with Wednesday's defeated resolution.

# Criticize Council Action

To the Editor:

The Student Council position on discriminatory clauses raises many important and urgent issues for the student body to contemplate.

The arguments against passing the ban were put in the frame of defending democracy; i.e., we must permit freedom of association and not ban groups we disagree with. This was extended to the practical realm, when some fraternity backers claimed that if it was passed, they'd get around it another way.

The issue, however, is not freedom of association or beliefs; but the refusal to oppose segregation by taking positive action against it. Any University handbook will inform the student that fraternities and sororities are formed to provide a social and educational frame-

work in line with the aims of the University, and increase leadership potential and provide fellowship for its members. Yet the fraternity members plead that they are allowed to continue to discriminate, because otherwise it is an infringement of their "rights."

It seems to us that these historical relatives of John C. Calhoun and the Southern states righters of today should have no place in a Northern "liberal" university community. Invoking claims of freedom, they mistake their desire to prevent change and continue practicing racism, the greatest hindrance to democracy in the U.S.A. today, for true freedom: the abolishment of segregation and discrimination in our society.

The issue involved is broader than the council seems to realize. Internationally it is actions such as the council's which the majority of the colored peoples of the world look upon as typical of the attitude of the United States: preaching democracy while practicing racism. As Dr. John Hope Franklin has said, such forms of discrimination "... stand as symbols of insults to seventeen million negro citizens, and to a billion or so darker peoples elsewhere. The only way such damage can be repaired is in the eradication of racist symbols and practices." (New York Times—section 10, January 17, 1960)

The United States has been practicing gradualism for many years, and the cancer of segregation and race discrimination still exists. Here in

lowa, the University can bring Dr. Martin Luther King to talk about this, and the students turn out and applaud his idealistic words. When it comes to action, these words are forgotten, and preservation of the right to discriminate is made to be an inviolate principle.

Just who does the Student Council represent? At the University of Wisconsin, all fraternities were to have all signs of discrimination out by 1960 or be removed from campus. Because of fraternity pressure, a two year extension was granted by a tied vote, but to receive this, the groups had to show evidence that they were fighting in their conventions to remove such clauses. Twice a year general elections are held, and candidates are rigorously questioned on what stand they will take on the 1960 clause.

At Iowa, however, an unrepresentative student council seems more interested in framing legal arguments defending fraternities, than in working towards achievement of the national goal of ending all forms of racism in America.

Mr. Brennecke, don't you realize that if the fraternities so far have not eliminated clauses nationally, they will never do so without pressure from their local chapters? If such pressure is not exerted, the fraternities will remain exposed as undemocratic groups, which must be removed from the campus.

Ronald Radosh, G  
Allice Radosh, A1  
325 S. Dubuque

## True to Form

To the Editor:

Your headline in yesterday's Daily Iowan (Student Council Rejects Discrimination Act), carried the appearance of a Georgia "hate-sheet," determined to maintain segregation at all costs.

But I can say that the vote of the Student Council ran true to form. It was consistent with so many experiences I have encountered here at SU — a Midwestern university with a Southern flavor.

Robert Martin Screen, G  
N-328 Hillcrest

## 'You're Right'

To the Editor:

Mr. Power is, of course, right. My article should have read "one in NORTHERN Ireland," which refers to Queen's University, Belfast. The other universities he mentions are in the Republic of Ireland which is, of course, not in the United Kingdom (nor in the Commonwealth). I do apologize to him. I am sure, however, that most Irishmen would be disturbed if I HAD included the universities of the Independent Republic of Ireland in an article on the British university system, thereby implying that they are under British control.

Dinah Burford, G  
4133 Burge

## Rails Would Save Clothes

To the Editor:

In wet weather or when there is slush lying on the Iowa Avenue bridge, many people invariably get splashed by some drivers who actually do not realize what they are doing or by inconsiderate drivers who get great pleasure out of the sport.

Every day hundreds of students who live in the Quadrangle, Hillcrest and South Quadrangle cross the bridge — not to mention the nurses and other pedestrians, and when the bridge is slushy or wet, it is these people who find that their clothes get soiled from the water and gushed through at them by automobiles.

I am aware of the fact that water and slush can not be prevented from lying on the bridge. Therefore, with the aid of this letter, I hope to accomplish possibly two things. (1) Wake up the drivers who do not realize what they are doing, and (2) Propose to the Iowa City Council that splash rails be erected on the bridge.

The splash rails could be in the form of a quarter inch corrugated galvanized iron, two feet high mounted on the curb. I grant you that the installation would cost some money, but I feel it would be well worth while by promoting good will and saving the cost of soiled clothes.

Jack Anderson, E4  
C35 Quad

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University  
Calendar

January 29-February 5  
FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, February 9  
6 p.m. — Triangle Club — Supper.

Thursday, February 11  
8 p.m. — IMU — Ahmad Jamal Trio.



By GREG MORRIS  
Daily Iowan Columnist

A belated report on the latest MJS meeting held a week ago this past Sunday. While the turnout was rather sparse, I understand that the lecture and proceeding discussion were most interesting and stimulating. I say "I understand" because I, also was unable to attend.

Doctor Williams, our advisor and guest lecturer, spoke on East Coast—West Coast Jazz and the difference, if any, thereof. From having discussed this same subject with Doctor Williams myself, I can readily believe the reports I received — that it was a most enlightening and well-delivered talk.

The main thing concluded by the lecture and discussion was that there was at one time differences between the two — those being the varied instruments used by West Coast jazzmen, and the fact that most of their music was pre-arranged and hence was not as improvisational as that of the East Coasters. In later years, however, each has borrowed from the other, profited by past mistakes, and greatly improved this fine art form.

Thank you, Doctor Williams, for your fine job. I'll be at the next meeting, will all of you?

I caught a live session at Renaissance No. 2 a few days ago, and I'd like to comment on same. Before I do, I'd like to commend John Beardsley, the proprietor, for giving artists of all types, not only musicians, a place in which they may freely express and exhibit their talents. I think this is a fine gesture. Please continue, John.

## 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 officer or member of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GAMMA DELTA invites you to Student Body discussion Sunday, January 31, at 4:15 p.m. with supper and Vespers following. There is a planned program for this evening.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a chili supper on Sunday, January 31, at 6 p.m. Executive Council will meet immediately after the 11 a.m. coffee hour at the Student Center. Rides will be available at Currier and Burge at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a panel discussion on "Question and Commitment on New Frontiers" at Christus House, 945 S. D. Ave., at 8 p.m. Panel members are: Dave Zahrt, G; Gary Holmstrom, A3; and Sue Christner, A3. Meet Ed Bischoff, a student associate, at the Congregational Church, will be discussion leader. Remember the weekly party every Friday night at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Sieber from Jan. 26-Feb. 9. Telephone 81845 for a sitter or information.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office.

NAVAL RESERVE RESEARCH CAMPY 4-19 will meet in Eastlawn Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. V. Bobb-Jerg will speak on "Survival at Sea, A New Look."

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES: If you are planning to take inter-

views through the Business and Industrial Placement Office this spring, it is imperative that your papers be completed and returned immediately. Further information may be obtained in 107 University Hall.

STUDENTS may pick up the second halves of their National Defense loans according to the following schedule: Thursday, A-F; Friday, I-P; and Monday, Q-Z. Loans may be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Commencement Announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Memorial Union.

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 desk: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 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 5 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 will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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

## Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION  
605 E. Washington St.  
Rabbi Sanker  
Friday Service, 8 p.m.  
Alterations with Ritual 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  
215 S. Fifth 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.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST  
411 S. Governor St.  
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Conference Room No. 1  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Phone 2037  
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  
10 a.m. Morning Worship  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
916 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  
6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir  
Friday, 4:30 p.m., Senior Choir

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF COLORADO  
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)  
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.  
Rev. G. Thomas Feltus, Minister  
Mary Jean Mertz, University Work  
Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
"A Praise and a Purpose"  
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. Heffner, Jr., Pastor  
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education  
9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
3 p.m. DCF  
7 p.m. CYF  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
722 E. College St.  
11 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Love"  
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Dubuque and Market Sts.  
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor  
Sunday School, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Nursery—9 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday Service, 8 a.m.  
7 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
30 E. Market St.  
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister  
The Rev. Jerome J. Leaks, 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. L. Dunnington, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship  
"Christ's Second Coming"

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY  
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.  
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian  
9:30 Upper School  
9:15 Lower School  
10:30 a.m. Church Service  
"Sanity, Knowledge, and Illusion"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH  
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.  
7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
320 E. College St.  
The Reverend J. E. Jardine, Rector  
Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain  
8 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery  
Church School  
11 a.m. Holy Communion  
5:15 p.m. Canterbury Club  
4:15 p.m., Friday, Junior Choir  
6:30 p.m. Senior Choir  
8:15 p.m. Daily — Evening Prayer

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
Jefferson and Linn Sts.  
Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH  
221 E. Court St.  
Rev. Richard Egan, pastor  
Rev. Harry Lindebrink, assistant  
Sunday masses 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 p.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.  
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL  
Worship 9 a.m.  
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday  
8-2:00 p.m.  
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL  
931 Third Ave.  
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
"Holiness in the Temple of God"  
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

FRIENDS  
Norval Tucker, Clerk  
Phone 8-2899  
Conference Room, East Lobby  
Iowa Memorial Union  
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship  
1854 Muscatine Ave.

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH  
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.  
Service 10:45 a.m. AMU  
7 p.m. Choir Practice  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

HILLEL FOUNDATION  
122 East Market St.  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services  
2120 H St.  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
3 p.m. Public Address  
4 p.m. Watchtower Study  
"The Seeking of Peace"  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Book Study  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School  
5:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH  
The Rev. Wilbur Nachigall, Pastor  
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
"When You Tire of Doing Little Things"  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer  
Tuesday 8:15 p.m., Chorus

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
J. D. Anderson, Minister  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH  
Rev. Howard H. Marly, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Thursday 8:15 p.m. Choir

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Sunset and Melrose Ave.  
University Heights  
Rev. Herbert E. Braam, pastor  
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and under  
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir  
Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir  
10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL  
Missouri Synod  
404 E. Jefferson  
Rev. John Constable  
9 and 11 a.m. Divine Service  
"Are The Ten Commandments Out of Date?"  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
6:30 Student Vespers

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL  
405 N. Riverside  
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 8:45, 9, 9:10, 11:30 a.m., and 8 p.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.  
Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH  
518 E. Davenport St.  
The Rev. Edward W. Neull, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:45 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH  
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.  
7 p.m. Evening Worship

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Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

# The



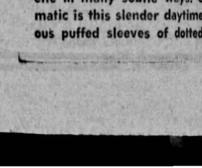
Just unveiled by Rome piece dress consists of a of dark grey and yellow. The jacket is designed to be jacket of yellow cheivot was designed it.—AP Wirephoto



The tunic illusion is captured in dress of richly plaited 'form' gown appears at upper house. It's a creation ion gown.—AP Wirephoto



Designer Jo Copeland of New for sleek, sophisticated after time clothes, achieves the witte in many subtle ways. Co-matic is this slender daytime-ous puffed sleeves of datt



MUSIC-IN-BETWEEN, tonight, 8 p.m. to 9:45.

## Good Maps for Moon Man

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first man on the moon will have better maps to guide his lunar travels than are available for many parts of the earth.

His maps also will beat anything Christopher Columbus had when he wandered off to discovered a new world.

These points were made by the U.S. Army Map Service Wednesday. It's whipping up a map of the moon, a mere 239,543 miles away. Yet the map will be so detailed that each inch will represent 79 moon miles.

Hundreds of photographs are being assembled from the

Lick, Yerkes, Mount Wilson, Palomar Mountain, and the U.S. Naval Observatories. The map drawn from these pictures may take a year and a half to complete.

Naturally this presents some questions.

Suppose a man were handed a complete map of the United States; suppose he were loaded into a rocket; and suppose he were fired into space and landed, say, in the Ozarks. What would he do? Why, he would ask one of the natives where he was and use his map to go on from there.

This hardly seems feasible on the moon because: (A) most authorities doubt that it has any

natives and (B) even if it does, who knows the language?

Take another illustration. In the old days of flying, a pilot who was lost followed a railroad track and dipped down low enough to read the sign on the next station. A lack of railroads to follow will prove a great handicap to the first man on the moon.

These worries were taken to the headquarters of the Army Engineers. A fellow there conceded this might be quite a problem. But he said he hopes that by the time the first man moonshot comes off, it will be possible not only to hit the moon but a preselected spot on it.

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2 SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

## MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Chief Photographer .... Jerry Smith

# There've Been Some Changes Made

## Here's The Experts' Spring Fashion Picture For 1960

PARIS (HTNS) — Fashion came in like a lamb Monday. Waistlines slipped a little but hemlines stayed put and bosoms came to no harm. No news was good news on the first day of the couture shows.

First clues to the ultimate Paris story this season are the hundreds of sleeveless dresses. There's hardly a sleeve in Paris and lots of dresses are not only sleeveless but fairly bare topped, too. Most coats are collarless and many show a frightening tendency to fasten down the back — as if life weren't hard enough with the back zipper, which all French dresses now have, too. Dresses and jackets have taken over almost completely from suits so far.

Colors that have turned up in every one of the first four collections are the pale yellow to asbinithe green range, often used together in the same costume. Splashes of gold and orange are everywhere.

Spring prints are more subdued than usual. The patterns look quite cloudy or even seen through rain. Lots of fine black prints on white backgrounds suggest steel engravings. Other fabrics making headlines here are the silks and wools that shade from pale to deep shades of the same color. Big polka dots and prissy little ones are popular with the Paris designers.

Mannequins are wearing less jewelry and making more of earrings than necklaces. The only make-up surprise was the girl at Manquin who rouged the backs of her ears.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's dress designers opened their 1960 shows Tuesday with a fashion development — gowns featuring low necklines and low backs at the same time.

Charles Creed, another London designer, also went in for the plunging necklines, but occasionally rescued them with floppy bows.

PARIS, France (AP) — The House of Dior handed another surprise to the fashion world Wednesday.

Dresses displayed at the spring and summer show erased bust, waist, and hips. Knees were covered, but barely.

But after being shapeless all day, Dior's women are supposed to get curvy, vampish bosoms, high, small, waistlines and sometimes even hip curves for the evening.

Concerning the Dior creations this spring, there seem to be mixed emotions. The Associated Press coverage states, "On the whole, the Dior collection would be fine for maternity wear." Herald-Tribune fashion reporters, on the other hand, are convinced that "Dior's team has put a real show on the road — one that gives a lift to the whole fashion industry." Take your pick.

NEW YORK — It is a known fact that Scasasi is not only a talented designer, but also a very daring one. As witnessed in his being first in our fashion world to lower the skirt length in his resort and spring collection. This sometimes lowered hemline is not just a whimsy with Scasasi, but it has been carefully planned to balance properly the breadth or fullness at the top of the silhouette which appears continuously through sleeves and collars. The dress that was knee-length last season, suddenly now looks right, ending at the top of the calf.

PARIS — At the Jacques Griffe collection that opened the Paris shows this time, people all over the room kept murmuring "How very Molyneux." This means the clothes are soft and ladylike with lots of pleats and white collars. They are the youngest Griffe has made in a long time.

ROME (HTNS) — The unofficial Roman fashion story is the American beatnik look of all the women on the streets of Rome. You can't spot a pair of normal nylons in a block. Legs are all dressed in opaque, black and purple, with an occasional lacy weave. Hairdos are still blown up and covered with kerchiefs tied under the chin — a touch of Brigitte Bardot.

Roman night life is booming with lots of new restaurants and night clubs. For evening, the Roman uniform is a simple black slip of a dress with sexy shoestring shoulder straps like a nightie that are always slipping down.

PARIS (AP) — The sack is back — at least in designer Pierre Cardin's line of spring fashions. At least a few dresses showed all of the kneecap, and the rest covered it by a hair's breadth.

Cardin has gone in for puffed-over tops. There were what one fashion writer called "puff-ball tunics." There also were puff-ball skirts caught into hobble hems at the knee.

Cardin's show followed what was probably the sexiest of the season. It was at Jean Patou, whose sheath dresses are skin-tight and whose suits barely cover the knees. Hips are hippy. Decolletage is daring.

The designer is full of tricks that put the accent squarely on sex.

FLORENCE, Italy (HTNS) — Emilio Pucci has done it again for Italy by putting his famous skinny pants into a new stretch fabric made of nylon and silk shantung. Pucci uses the great new fabric for both slacks with silk shirts, and for one-piece silk coveralls that could well be the uniform of the future. Models in his show wear leather-soled, medieval-looking boots that the pants tuck into. Both Pucci's playsuits and sports dresses are longer waited.

PARIS (AP) — Simplicity can be a sensational success. Nina Ricci's designer, Jules Crahay, proved it Tuesday with a fashion collection that is sure to give Dior's heir, Saint-Laurent, a run for his money and may well cop top honors for the season.

Without a single distortion of the figure, and without resort to dramatic tricks, Crahay has created dresses and suits that are fresh and original.

He deserves a medal for making a collection without resorting to any one of that trite trio that have had dressmakers in a rut for a decade — the sack, the shirt-waist, and the sheath.

Crahay is the first Paris designer this season to do a lot with red in his collection. He also uses lots of gray and white and shades of blue prints, all young, gay patterns. The hats are tall, crushed and in a vagabond mood.

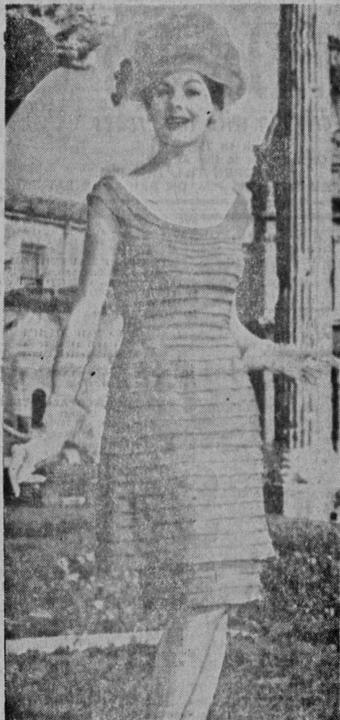
FLORENCE, Italy (HTNS) — Irene Galitzine's first sportswear collection showed that she and her designer, Federico Fourquet, are as hep about the country as they are about town.

Galitzine does a whole group of play clothes trimmed with spaghetti fringe of the same fabric. Belted jackets are fringed over shorts, skirts are fringed over playsuits, and even towering straw beach hats are fringed. Galitzine also introduces a new puffy play skirt with an unpuffed hem that just shows the matching shorts beneath. Her beach club outfits are silk pullover tops with slit sides and braid edges. The Galitzine colors are fresh and charming, and the whole effect is both ladylike and chic.

Well, what do YOU think?



Just unveiled by Rome designers, this three-piece dress consists of a gown and wide jacket of dark grey and yellow-striped cheviot wool. The jacket is designed to be worn over the inner jacket of yellow cheviot wool. Italy's De Luca designed it.—AP Wirephoto



The tunic illusion is captured here in this cocktail dress of richly plaited red chiffon. A "tube-formed" gown appears at the hemline of the upper gown. It's a creation of the Pancani fashion house.—AP Wirephoto



Designer Jo Copeland of New York, long famous for sleek, sophisticated after-5 outfits as for daytime clothes, achieves the wide-shouldered silhouette in many subtle ways. One of the most dramatic is this slender daytime dress with tremendous puffed sleeves of dotted white organdy.—AP Wirephoto



TOP—This pair of Paris hats has the bell-shaped motif. At left, model wears a white straw hat with a large feather forming brim decoration. Hat at right has a deep, bell-shaped crown and wide brim. It, too, is of white straw and is adorned with silver threads and a black



rose. BOTTOM—At the left is another spring straw hat in a natural color, trimmed with black organza. An oriental motif is evoked in the hat at the right, in a jade green shantung turban.—AP Wirephotos



Girls may look more like London policemen in this "bobby cape" design by New York's Anne Klein. It's a putty-colored costume in wool whipcord, with big brass buttons and a washbuckling air.—AP Wirephoto



Here's a Luciani of Italy creation, an afternoon dress of white and green dotted silk to be worn with a white linen overcoat lined in matching silk. A pastel green Bangala straw hat with white flower and green gloves completes the outfit.—AP Wirephoto

### Fashion Footnotes From New York

By JOYCE PETERSON  
Herald Tribune News Service

The New York Couture Group began its 34th National Press Week, Monday, January 11th, at the Astor Hotel, New York City. Approximately 230 fashion editors from all over the United States and Canada (and one from England) gathered to see New York's spring fashions.

First impressions from visiting editors at the Couture Group showings were that they found the current collections remarkably free of surprises. "The best clothes don't necessarily make the best newspaper copy," commented Tina Breckenridge, from Toronto.

"I like 'em," was the flat statement of sprightly Jean Cameron, fashion editor of Chicago's "Tribune." "I'm tired of being bowled over by astounding things."

A hat enthusiast who bought a Sally Victor fedora immediately after she saw the millinery show, Jean Cameron is astounded at the number of bareheaded women in New York. "In Chicago, you couldn't go out to lunch without a hat." She loved the "long-waisted things." Dache's flower laden babushkas ("Lily Dache makes life lots of fun"), and Oriental model China Machado.

"If I'd had several thousand dollars, I could have bought a wardrobe this morning," commented Betty Peach, of "The San Diego Evening Tribune." "They're certainly wearable clothes." But James Galanos, the young designer who was re-

cently elected to the Fashion Hall of Fame, got a negative reaction from Mrs. Peach. She found his latest designs "strictly, 1925... unwearable." "In previous years, he's designed some of the most gorgeous clothes I've ever seen."

Maurice Rentner's "wearable" clothes were an enormous success with everyone. "So ladylike."

The shingle haircut didn't seem to impress anyone at this point. "I never did like any part of the '20's," was the statement of a long-haired and very young lady from the South.

Prices, too, got their share of criticism. "That's a lot of money for a dress made from mattress ticking. You could get a whole mattress for less."

Important silhouettes shown were the dropped shoulder and slightly bat-wing but unbulky sleeves. This was continuous throughout the Originala coat collection. Big, floppy kimono sleeves are featured by B. H. Wrage. The designer, who prides himself on the "timelessness" of his clothes, has begun this year to include the date on the dress label, like wine.

Weight has become a primary selling point, and the four-ounce dress is now a reality, in feather-weight silk jersey (Adele Simpson) and point d'esprit (Harvey Berin). White, which gained fashion prominence last fall, continued through winter, and reappears for spring. Adele Simpson has a boon for the nervous or shy. Silent tafeta. It doesn't rustle.

# Hawkeye Wrestlers Rebound With 23-3 Win Over Badgers

Iowa's Hawkeyes bounced back from Thursday night's 23-5 wrestling loss to Oklahoma State here Friday night as they made Wisconsin their fourth straight Big Ten victim 23-3.

Hawkeye John Kelly did everything but pin Wisconsin's Neil Leitner as he walloped the Badger 130-pounder 17-0. Three times Kelly picked up three points with near falls and in three other occasions picked up points for precisions as he boosted his individual record to 4-1-1.

Heavyweight Gordon Trapp picked up five points for the Hawkeyes without breaking into a sweat as he was awarded a forfeit after Wisconsin's Jerry Besene scratched with an ankle injury.

What undoubtedly would have been the evening's top match failed to materialize as Wisconsin's Jim Innis, defending Big Ten champion at 147 pounds, stayed in Madison because of illness. Innis would have met Del Rossberg, Hawkeye junior who took a 4-1 mark into the meet.

With Innis out of the Badger lineup, Iowa coach Dave McCuskey shifted his lineup — moving Rossberg up to 157 and Joe Mullins from 157 to 167 and dropping Sidney Walston from 167 to 147.

The strategy paid off with Walston, getting a crack at somebody his size, registering a 4-0 decision over Innis' replacement Dick Johnson.

Rossberg responded with a 6-2 win over Wisconsin's Tom Toman, who came into the meet with a 6-1 record. The Hawkeye junior thus extended his season record to 5-1. Mullins continued his fine performances with a 5-0 whitewashing of the Badgers' John McLeod. The win gave Mullins his fifth consecutive win after he dropped his opening match against Illinois.

Dave Gates, sophomore 123-pounder, boosted his record to 4-2 as he dumped previously undefeated Fred Ritschhoff of Wisconsin 6-3 in the opener.

Another sophomore, 177-pounder Cal Roulson, copied his first win as he dumped Wisconsin's Gayle Hoyer 9-4.

Wisconsin's Bill Gorman chalked up the only Badger win as he outpointed Iowa sophomore Dennis Lucey 3-0 in the 157-pound match. The Hawkeyes sport a 4-2 record at the conclusion of first semester



Joe Mullins (above) and John Kelly (right) were two of the Hawkeye wrestling standouts Friday night. Mullins won his fifth straight match with a 5-0 decision and Kelly registered a 17-0 triumph in the 130-pound division.



Heavyweight Gordon Trapp (left) won a forfeit from Jerry Besene.

competition with their losses coming at the hands of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, two of the nation's outstanding teams. Iowa wins have come over Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The summary: 123: Dave Gates (I) defeated Fred Ritschhoff, 6-3. 130: John Kelly (I) Neil Leitner, 17-0. 137: Bill Gorman (W) Dennis Lucey, 3-0. 147: Sidney Walston (I) Dick Johnson, 4-0. 157: Delbert Rossberg (I) Tom Toman, 6-2. 167: Joe Mullins (I) John McLeod, 5-0. 177: Calvin Roulson (I) Gayle Hoyer, 9-4.

Heavyweight: Gordon Trapp (I) won a forfeit from Jerry Besene.

# Michigan State at OSU In TV Contest Today

By The Associated Press

Michigan State has a chance to strike an important blow in defense of its Big Ten basketball title as the twice-beaten Spartans tackle undefeated Ohio State in the top game of Saturday's three-title conference program.

The Jerry Lucas-paced Buck-

eyes, seeking a fifth successive league victory, will be host in a regional TV matinee.

Other conference games include Wisconsin (0-4) at Minnesota (4-2) and Michigan (0-3) at Purdue (2-3). In outside competition, Indiana (1-3) visits De Paul and Illinois (3-2) meets Notre Dame in a Chicago Stadium twin bill. Chicago Loyola faces St. John's (NY) in the other stadium contest.

Although sharing a third place tie with Illinois and Northwestern, the Spartans of Michigan State could cause the Buckeyes trouble. This game matches the two best scoring and best rebounding teams in the conference.

Michigan State senior Horace Walker is shading Ohio State's soph Lucas in the Big Ten scoring race, a per game average of 26.4 against 25.2. Walker also is the best conference rebounder with a 5-game average of 21 retrievals. Lucas has averaged 13.5 rebounds in 4 games.

The taller Buckeyes lead in team scoring with an 89.7 point average, but the more seasoned Spartans are close behind with 87.4.

If Michigan State could register an upset on the Buckeye court, the Spartans' chances of beating out Ohio State for the title would brighten considerably. The two teams meet a second time at Michigan State on Feb. 22.

Michigan State's two losses were at Iowa and Illinois. But the Spartans downed Iowa at home last Saturday and get another crack at Illinois Feb. 8 as host. The Spartans also defeated Michigan and Wisconsin.

Ohio State's four victories include home conquests of Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern and a 95-71 triumph at Purdue.

Minnesota should have an easy time retaining second place against winless Wisconsin, especially after a devastating 72 per cent Gopher shooting demonstration against Iowa Monday.

Purdue's Terry Dischinger, the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 31-point average, figures to have a good night against another winless team, Michigan.

The bowl question is up for debate again with the Big Ten due to make a choice in its March meeting at Ohio State.

However, the Board in control of Athletics, a 13-member body which includes two alumni members, is the official policy-making group in the area of athletics.

Dr. George Easton, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, has reaffirmed that faculty council sentiment had been considered and that his board had reconsidered its position, but again favored the renewal of the bowl contract.

The faculty council, a 16-member group acts as an advisory group and as a channel between faculty and administration, had voiced disapproval of the pact.

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# Continental Loop Completed With Addition of Buffalo

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The third major baseball league came into existence officially Friday with the inclusion of Buffalo, N.Y., as the eighth and final city in the Continental League.

The announcement was made at a full-dress conference at the Hotel Delmonico where Branch Rickey, president of the new loop, observed that this also was the precise anniversary of the birth of the American League 60 years earlier.

Buffalo was approved unanimously and will be the only publicly-owned club in the loop. The Bisons, a big draw in minor league ball the past four years, have 3,000 stockholders and they signed a lease last week on the football stadium in that city where the municipal government has promised a million dollars worth of improvements.

Bill Shea, chairman of the founders group and the mayor's committee for another major-league club in New York, opened with a flourish and finished on a subdued note. He said that the new league was ready to approach Ford Frick, Frick, he said, advised, "Come to me when you have all your clubs and I'll be your commissioner, too."

An hour later, discussing the possibilities of a new stadium on Flushing Meadows not being ready in time for the 1961 target date, Shea declared, "Well, then I'll take my hat in my hand and go up to see Dan."

Dan is Dan Topping, co-owner of the New York Yankees and quite probably the proprietor of the only wheel in town if the wreckers' hammers go to work on the Polo Grounds and Ebbetts Field.

The Continental League also revealed an unusual and realistic attitude toward TV, which has to be a prime source of revenue. In contrast to the present two majors, where the local radio-TV package is strictly the concern of the club involved, the league will have a strong say in the disposition of the electronic income of Continental clubs.

Said Shea: "All of our TV money will be pooled. The larger portion will go to the league to be used for league purposes (pensions, direct interest in youth work, etc.). The rest will be retained by the club."

His explanation was that certain cities like New York would have a monstrous edge over the rest if permitted to keep all the TV revenue. "How can you catch up with someone (bidding for talent) who

has a million dollar start on just because he got more money for his TV?"

Rickey thought the Continental League would catch up to the two major leagues, quality-wise, within four years. "It will be four years from now before we'll play competitively with the present major-league clubs," said Rickey (meaning World Series competition in some form) "but when we do we won't be discredited in a World Series."

The Continental League lines up now with New York as the key city, Buffalo, Toronto and Atlanta, presumably to form an eastern division, and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Denver to form a western group for the purpose of scheduling.

Hagerty disclosed for the first time, however, that Mrs. Eisenhower is planning to accompany her husband on a much longer trip by plane — around the world — when he visits the Soviet Union and Japan next June.

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# REAL COMEBACK - - - By Alan Maver



# Paret Outpoints Scott, Proves 1st Win No Fluke

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Cuba's Ben Paret made it two straight over Charley Scott by gaining a split decision over the Philadelphia in a close television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Paret weighed 150, Scott 146.

The muscular, 22-year-old Paret proved his Dec. 18 victory over Scott was no fluke by slugging it out toe to toe with the vaunted puncher. The Kid was credited with the only knockdown when he nailed Scott with a right to the ear in the fifth round. The heavy blow sent Charley spinning and one glove touched the floor. Referee Pety Della ruled it was a knockdown and gave Scott the mandatory eight count. That disputed knockdown proved the difference in the fight.

Judge Leo Birnbaum gave them each five rounds but had Paret in front on points, 2-7. He gave Paret three points in that round because of the knockdown. Della scored for Paret, 5-4-1. Judge Joe Eppley had Scott the winner, 5-4-1. The Associated Press had them even in rounds, 5-5, but gave

Paret the edge on points. Immediately after the fight, matchmaker Teddy Brenner said Paret and Scott would meet again in a third fight over 12 rounds at 147 pounds in March. Brenner said the winner would get a title fight with welterweight champion Don Jordan.

Both fighters were staggered several times as they whammed each other with all their power. Paret won the first two rounds, Scott came back in the next two, then it was Paret's turn and then Scott's again. That's the way it went in the bruising battle.

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# BOWLING UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

W	L
Blind Men	11-1
Pill Rollers	8-4
Hi-Five	6-6
Wheels	3-9
Stokers	3-9
Iona	3-9
Wrong Fonts	3-9

High Team Game: Wheels (902); Spillers (876).

High Team Series: Blind Men (2452); Hi-Five (2453).

High Individual Series: Henry Matt (570); Duane Nollisch (563).

High Individual Game: Duane Nollisch (216); Bill Clark (214).

W	L
Business	35-21
Education	34-22
X-Rays	34-22
Journalism	31 1/2-24 1/2
Engineering	30 1/2-25 1/2
WSU	28-28
Chemistry	28-30
Phys. Ed.	25 1/2-30 1/2
Dentistry	18 1/2-37 1/2
Biochemistry	17-39

High Team Game: Engineering (680); Engineering (680).

High Team Series: Engineering (1992); Education (1923).

High Individual Series: Beckett (563); Norton (538).

High Individual Game: Cazin (211); Norton (207).

W	L
Airliner	48-7
Martinizing	39-17
Joe's Place	37 1/2-18 1/2
St. Clair-Johnson	27 1/2-22 1/2
Millers	20-36
Todds	20-36
Kelleys	19-37
Keyers	15-41

High Team Game: Airliner (851); Airliner (849).

High Team Series: Airliner (2547); Millers (2265).

High Individual Series: Charles Cassman (564); Dennis Kimm (550).

High Individual Game: Dick Luke (234); Dennis Kimm (226).

# JOHANSSON EXHIBITIONS

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson will give a series of boxing exhibitions at U.S. military bases in Alaska, the USO said Friday. The two-week tour will be in mid-March.

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# Mamie W like to Sou

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (HTNS) — Mamie Eisenhower, on advice of her doctor, has canceled plans to go with the President next month on his 17,000-mile tour to South America.

The 63-year-old First Lady "is not ill," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said. Hagerty added that Mrs. Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McSnyder, nevertheless feels that all the travel by plane—which the First Lady dislikes — and the very hot weather in South America at this time of the year would be too wearing for her.

Hagerty disclosed for the first time, however, that Mrs. Eisenhower is planning to accompany her husband on a much longer trip by plane — around the world — when he visits the Soviet Union and Japan next June.

Announcement that Mrs. Eisenhower will pass up the tour to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay came as the President was about to start another round of golf Friday morning at the Eldorado Country Club course. He arrived Thursday for a long weekend of relaxation.

Mrs. Eisenhower is in Denver

# Will Go to Formosa Chinese Express

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The first Chinese ever to become a member of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, Thomas Cardinal Tien, archbishop of Peiping, is returning to his people on Formosa with hope that the Church in China will some day be free of Communist rule — and stronger than ever.

Cardinal Tien, 69, a frail and humble priest with failing eyesight and his right arm almost immobilized by multiple fractures in an automobile accident two years ago in West Germany, was interviewed Friday at the Leo House, here, as he prepared for new assignment given him by Pope John XXIII.

He is to be apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Taipei, created in 1949 when the Communists shut China off from the Western world.

At present he is making a last round of calls on the American hierarchy before leaving Feb. 15 for Rome to confer with Gregoire Pierre XV Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, regarding the future of the Church in China. He will visit Chinese in the Philippines and South Viet Nam before arriving in Taipei March 1.

He is very happy about the new parish. He has lived in exile most of the time at the American headquarters of the Society of the Divine Word, Techny, Ill., for 10 years. He is a member of the society. His U.S. secretary is the Rev. James T. Magerman, of 3147 W. Douglas Blvd., Chicago.

"I see a very good hope for Christianity in China," he related. "The fact that the Communist press and propaganda have been not so much directed against other religions as against the Catholic Church has had an opposite effect."

"The people gather that the Catholic Church must be a great power — the power outside China — and this has given the Church much prestige even among her enemies."

The smiling five-foot-five cardinal, who grew up as Tung Lai, son of a Catholic convert father in Shantung, is a man of confident hope, determination and foresight. His motto is "Adveniat Regnum Tuum." (Thy Kingdom Come).

During his exile he has made contact with some 162 young Chinese in this country as they complete their studies. They will be on hand as a kind of reserve army of clergy, to move in should the Communist regime crumble.

"We do not know how long the Communists will last," he said.

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**GARY GRANT - TONY CURTIS** DON EPPER - DON MERRILL - G

# Mamie Won't Accompany Ike to South America

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower, on advice of her doctor, has canceled plans to go with the President next month on his 17,000-mile tour to South America.

The 63-year-old First Lady "is not ill," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Hagerty added that Mrs. Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McSnyder, nevertheless feels that all the travel by plane—which the First Lady dislikes—and the very hot weather in South America at this time of the year would be too wearing for her.

Hagerty disclosed for the first time, however, that Mrs. Eisenhower is planning to accompany her husband on a much longer trip by plane—around the world—when he visits the Soviet Union and Japan next June.

Announcement that Mrs. Eisenhower will pass up the tour to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay came as the President was about to start another round of golf Friday morning at the Eldorado Country Club course. He arrived Thursday for a long weekend of relaxation.

Mrs. Eisenhower is in Denver

visiting her ailing mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The First Lady traveled by plane from Washington as far as Denver when the President flew to the West Coast Wednesday.

He plans to fly to Denver Sunday afternoon and he and his wife intend to return to Washington Monday.

The President will be in South America for 10 days starting Feb. 23. On the way there he plans to stop overnight in Puerto Rico. He also plans a couple of days rest in Puerto Rico en route back to Washington.

Hagerty said the State Department has notified the governments of the four South American countries that Mrs. Eisenhower would not accompany the President.

In 1957, Mrs. Eisenhower underwent surgery for removal of the uterus. So far as is known she has had no serious illness—apart from that condition—since her husband took office seven years ago.

However, from childhood she has had what doctors are understood to regard as a minor heart ailment. Their theory reportedly is that she may have had rheumatic fever as a small girl without it even being detected at the time.



MRS. EISENHOWER Cancels Trip

# 12 Russians Arrive in U.S. For 24 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen high ranking Soviet officials arrived in spectacular fashion Friday for a 24-day tour.

Leading the delegation was D. S. Polyansky, member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, who told reporters at Idlewild Airport:

"We have come here with an open heart and good friendly intentions. Before our departure N. S. Khrushchev had a talk with us. He spoke very warmly of his visit to the U.S.A., the meetings he had here, and asked us to give his best regards and convey his best wishes to the American people."

The Russians are repaying a visit to the Soviet Union last summer of nine governors of American states. They are scheduled to visit New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and North Dakota.

Their arrival at Idlewild in a giant TU114 prop jet airliner provided an hour of tense drama. The big plane made three passes at the field before the Soviet pilot finally set her down safely.

Airport crash equipment stood by until the plane was down.

At first it was assumed the pilot was having trouble with the airliner. But later it appeared that he was familiarizing himself with the landing terrain before coming in. Air Force Capt. George M. Matecko, aboard the Soviet plane, said later:

"It's a big aircraft and you don't wheel it around like a C47." The flight from Moscow took 11 hours and 51 minutes.

On the ground, the visiting Russians found 11 pickets waiting, with derogatory signs and shouts of "Red murderers." The pickets described themselves as Hungarian refugees.

Polyansky, chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Republics, spoke of last year's visit here between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower and added:

"They resulted in a certain relaxation of world tension and improved the prospects of peace." The city's welcome to the visiting delegation was extended at city hall.

# K.C. Detectives Disclose Nazi Youth Party

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Investigation of a synagogue bombing disclosed Friday the existence of a neo-Nazi youth party in two Kansas City high schools.

Detectives estimated 40 to 50 boys at East and Southeast high schools had formed a Nordic Reich group. From various sources, officers said, the youths got Nazi uniforms, swastika armbands, medals and other accessories.

As widespread questioning of students progressed, two boys were held at the Jackson County Parental Home. Missouri's juvenile code prevented disclosure of their names because of their ages, 16 and 15.

Joining the investigation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation sent a bomb expert from Washington to examine the damage caused at the Kehiliath Israel Synagogue Thursday night. No one was hurt. Shattered windows and glass doors represented most of the physical damage.

Capers Butler, custodian who lived in the synagogue with his wife, told police he saw three teenage boys running through the temple parking lot moments after the blast.

Inquiries had not yet indicated, authorities said, whether the neo-Nazi youth group had any connections outside of Kansas City.

Police Lt. Col. William M. Canaday said police, tipped in advance, recorded on motion picture film images of five boys who met at a home Tuesday night. The boys did not know the officers were there.

The boys carried membership cards and gave Nazi salutes, Canaday said.

Prior to the bombing police questioned 12 boys, lectured them and then released them, Canaday said.

**RATIFICATION BY TURKEY**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Turkey recently became the 54th nation to ratify the 1952 U.N. convention entitling women to equal rights with men to vote and hold office.

# Airman Suffers Only Cramps in Survival Capsule Test

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Airman 1-c Bruce C. Barwise, lifted from icy Lake Erie Friday, said he "could have stayed a lot longer" in the Air Force survival capsule that he tested for three lousy days.

Capt. Billy J. Mills, engineer in charge of the project, said he was "tremendously satisfied" with the capsule's cold-water tests.

"We have gained extremely valuable information," Mills said,

"and, I believe, persons who would use this capsule for survival stand a much better chance now."

Barwise suffered from leg cramps but otherwise was in good physical condition when the test ended. He had sat strapped in the 5 1/2 by 2 1/2-foot aluminum capsule in much the same manner as a man sitting in a barber chair.

"I was a little hungry when I first got out of the capsule," he

said, "and right now a steak would sure taste good."

He had only Air Force survival rations, consisting of candy bars and high sugar content gelatin, during the test.

The collapsible shell is designed for use in the supersonic B-58 Hustler. It would be ejected from the plane, spread its metal leaves to shield the airman from supersonic wind blasts, and then descend by

parachute. It is designed to provide food and shelter for at least three days on land or water.

Barwise said his greatest problem was water leaking into the capsule. He pumped it out every two hours.

The capsule was tethered to a Coast Guard buoy tender in Buffalo Harbor and Barwise was in radio contact with the tender throughout.

# CLASSIFIED SAVE TIME AND MONEY

<b>Classified Advertising Rates</b>	<b>Rooms For Rent 10</b>	<b>Rooms For Rent 10</b>	<b>Where To Eat 50</b>
One Day ..... 8¢ a Word	SINGLE and 1/2 of double room for men. 6336 115 N. Clinton. 2-9	SINGLE ROOM for student girl, second semester. 2205 2-19	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 215 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 2-29R
Two Days ..... 10¢ a Word	ROOM for man student. 2214. 2-9	DOUBLE and 1/2 double rooms for men. Close in. Dial 9147. 2-15	<b>Help Wanted, Men-Women 58</b>
Three Days ..... 12¢ a Word	PLEASANT room. Graduate male student. Dial 8-3303. 2-4	Single room or for 3 men. Close in. 2872. 2-14	FOUNTAIN HELP wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lublin's Drug Store. 2-4
Four Days ..... 14¢ a Word	ROOMS for rent—Graduate or undergraduate men. University approved. Dial 8-3343. 2-4	NICE DOUBLE room for working or graduate girls. Ideal location. Phone 8-3251 after 5:00 p.m. 2-13	Good Board Job open for student. 7:30 to 10:30 evenings. Jack's Cafe, Junction Highway 1 and 218 South. 2-9
Five Days ..... 15¢ a Word	SINGLE ROOM, men. 605 Melrose Ave. 2-4	Double rooms for men students. Dial 8-1218. 2-14	<b>Help Wanted, Men 60</b>
Ten Days ..... 20¢ a Word	EXCELLENT rooms for student men. Comfortable brick home. 903 E. College. 2-6	Double room. Close in. 2372. 2-9	WANTED: Part-time student help in local funeral home. Call 4322. 2-4
One Month ..... 29¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	SINGLE ROOM for graduate woman. 2354. 2-4	GRADUATE (over 21) men. Cooking privileges. 630 N. Clinton. 5848 or 9487. 2-6	<b>Babysitter Wanted 61</b>
	SINGLE, undergraduate girls, cooking privileges. Will exchange for baby sitting. 8-3158. 2-9	<b>Apartments For Rent 12</b>	Registered Nurse wants baby sitter in her home week-days. 8-5762. 2-3
	QUIET pleasant room. Close in. Call 7113 after 3 p.m. 2-2	ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays. 8-2400. 2-9	<b>Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs &amp; Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723</b>
	1/2 DOUBLE room for undergraduate girl. Cooking and refrigerator privileges. Dial 4672. 2-6	FURNISHED apartment for two or more business men or women. Utilities paid. 3703. 2-1	<b>PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 S. Dubuque</b>
	ROOM for male students. 7837 mornings or after 5 p.m. 2-6	LARGE apartment for a group. 8-4943. 2-1	<b>TYPEWRITERS</b>
	SINGLE ROOM for man, four blocks from campus. 3579. 1-30	APARTMENT for 3 men, also 1 room apartment for one man. 8-5838. 2-2	• REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS
	PLEASANT quiet double room for male graduate students. North Liberty. \$25.00 each. Linens furnished. Phone 6375. 2-6	SPACIOUS three room apartment for three graduate men. Phone 6464. 2-29	Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS
	TWO FURNISHED rooms for graduate boys. Available Feb. 1st. New building. Call 8223 before 9 p.m.; or 2329 after 5 p.m. 2-5	APARTMENT for rent. Adult. Dial 6455. 2-4	<b>WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque</b>
	SLEEPING room. Dial 3411. 2-5	<b>Mobile Home For Sale 18</b>	<b>RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED</b>
	ROOM, graduate or over 23, men. 331 N. Gilbert. 8-0613. 2-9	1954 REGAL 27 foot with 7x10 annex. \$1195.00. 2589 or 8-0121. 2-5	<b>Hertz DRIVE-UP System MAHER BROS. Phone 9696</b>
	Comfortable rooms for male graduate students. Cooking privileges. 820 Iowa Ave. Phone 8-3234. 2-4	HOUSE TRAILERS for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality mobile homes, sales and service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 2-3	<b>WANTED - COLLEGE MEN FOR 8 MONTH PERIOD</b>
	FOR SALE: Bendix automatic washer, good condition. Bolt down type. \$39.99. 410 E. Church. 2-3	31 foot 1951 LIBERTY. 6275 2-26	Earn \$6,000 between February and September. If you are temporarily discontinuing your education until September, we have opportunities available in our Davenport office which will enable you to earn in excess of \$125.00 per week and qualify you for our Scholarship Awards.
	INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Metro Four speed transmission. Equipped to pull house trailer. 7514. 2-3	1940 Schulte 27 ft. 1/2 bath. rent saver for married couple or students. \$350.00. 3934. 2-4	Transportation and training expenses will be assumed by the Company. Do not apply if you cannot meet these basic requirements:
	<b>Instruction 4</b>	1955 MERCURY trailer. Will sacrifice. Phone 2829. 2-8	1 - 19 to 25 years of age.
	BALLROOM Dance Lessons, Mimi Youde Wurtt. Dial 9485. 2-5	<b>Roommate Wanted 34</b>	2 - 1 semester of College.
	<b>Who Does It? 6</b>	WANT MALE student preferred, to share large country home with three students. Phone 086 North Liberty. 2-2	3 - Neat appearance.
	HAWKEYE TRANSFER—The careful movers, one piece or household. Call 8-5707 anytime. 2-23	PRE-SCHOOL, training and baby care. My home. North end. 8-5971. 2-5	4 - Above average in aggressiveness.
	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 123 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 2-12R	WANTED: Child care. References. Dial 3411. 2-26	Starting salary will be \$100.00 per week. For a personal interview call Mr. Wright at Davenport 3-2937 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
	MOVING—one piece or a house full. Call 8-5707 anytime. Hawkeye Transfer. 2-7	CHILD CARE in my home. Near business district. Phone 8-2238. 2-26	
	HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television Servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 2-28R	CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0123. 2-2	
	<b>Typing 8</b>		
	Typing. 3174. 2-29R		
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	Typing. 8-0152. 2-21		
	Typing. 6061. 2-20		
	Typing. 6110. 2-19R		
	24-HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 2-9R		
	Typing. 8-1737. 2-14		
	EXPERIENCED typing 8-4764. 2-4		
	Typing. Experienced. 8-4051. 2-23R		
	Typing. 8-0437. 2-4		

# Will Go to Formosa—Chinese Cardinal Expresses Hope

NEW YORK (AP)—The first Chinese ever to become a member of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, Thomas Cardinal Tien, exiled Archbishop of Peiping, is returning to his people on Formosa with hope that the Church in China will some day be free of Communist rule—and stronger than ever.

Cardinal Tien, 69, a frail and humble priest with failing eyesight and his right arm almost immobilized by multiple fractures in an automobile accident two years ago in West Germany, was interviewed Friday at the Leo House, here, as he prepared for new assignment given him by Pope John XXIII.

He is to be apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Taipei, created in 1949 when the Communists shut China off from the Western world.

At present he is making a last round of calls on the American hierarchy before leaving Feb. 15 for Rome to confer with Gregoire Pierre XV Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, regarding the future of the Church in China. He will visit Chinese in the Philippines and South Viet Nam before arriving in Taipei March 1.

He is very happy about the new parish. He has lived in exile most of the time at the American headquarters of the Society of the Divine Word, Techny, Ill., for 10 years. He is a member of the society. His U.S. secretary is The Rev. James T. Magerman, of 3147 W. Douglas Blvd., Chicago.

"I see a very good hope for Christianity in China," he related. "The fact that the Communist press and propaganda have been not so much directed against other religions as against the Catholic Church has had an opposite effect."

"The people gather that the Catholic Church must be a great power—the power outside China—and this has given the Church much prestige even among her enemies."

The smiling five-foot-five Cardinal, who grew up as Tung Lai, son of a Catholic convert father in Shantung, is a man of confident hope, determination and foresight. His motto is "Adveniat Regnum Tuum." (Thy Kingdom Come).

During his exile he has made contact with some 162 young Chinese in this country as they complete their studies. They will be on hand as a kind of reserve army of clergy, to move in should the Communist regime crumble.

"We do not know how long the Communists will last," he said.

# SUI Grad's Concerto To Be Heard Sunday

A symphonic composition by an SUI graduate will be played by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra in Fargo, S.D., Sunday.

The work is "Concerto for Brass, Strings, and Tympani," by Robert J. Hanson, Milwaukee, Wis. Hanson received his M.A. from SUI in 1952, his M.F.A. in 1953, and his Ph.D. last August. He was instructor of trumpet while here.

Hanson is presently assistant professor of brass instruments at the University of Wisconsin.

**Wawhawk Eagle Scouts To Be Honored Here**  
Eagle Scouts in the Iowa City area will be honored at an appreciation dinner Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cloud Room at Airport Inn.

Each boy who has become an Eagle Scout in the Wawhawk District during 1959 will be sponsored by a businessman and will be presented with a tie clasp. Explorer scouts are also invited to attend.

Bob Flora, assistant football coach, will be the main speaker of the evening. Cost of the dinner is \$2.50 per plate.

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**TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS**  
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**Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee**  
Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN  
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen A STA-NU STORE

**Varsity Now! Ends Tuesday**  
THE THREE STOOGES  
IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM!!!  
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
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**THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY**  
"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

**STRAND**  
NOW ENDS MONDAY—  
2 - ALL TIME BIG TIME HITS -  
and - in Color!

**GARY COOPER MARIA SCHELL - MALDEN**  
**The Hanging Tree**  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.  
COMPANION FEATURE

**M-G-M presents "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"**  
STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES JACK CARSON JUDITH ANDERSON  
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**ESTHER WILLIAMS - CHANDLER**  
**RAW WIND IN EDEN**  
CinemaScope COLOR  
featuring Rossana Podosta

**WANTED Woman For Drapery Department**  
Experience preferred, but will teach procedures to one who likes to work with color and fabrics.  
Good salary and commission.  
40 hour week, vacation, etc.  
Phone for appointment.  
**KIRWAN FURNITURE**

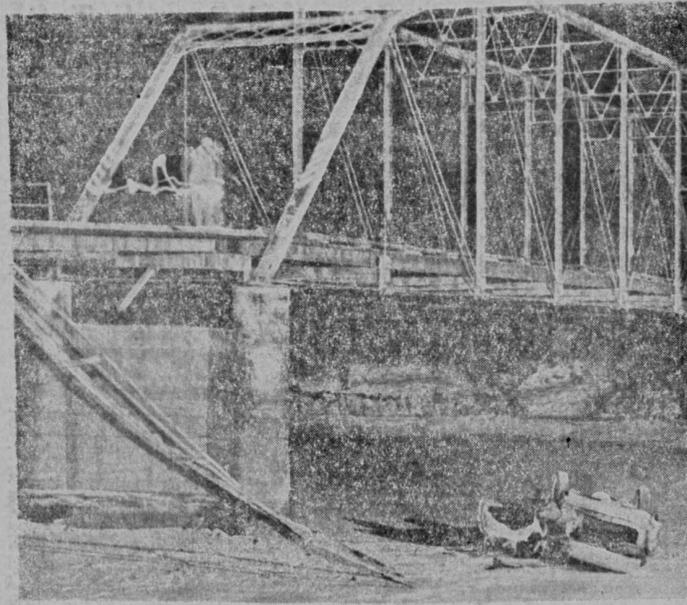
**BEETLE BAILEY**  
THIS NOTE FROM BEETLE SAYS HE WANTS PERMANENT K.P. WHILE WE'RE OUT HERE!!  
YEAH, YOU'LL BE GETTING LOTS OF NOTES LIKE THAT!  
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!  
WELL, HE WAS WASHING SOME PANS IN THE RIVER...  
—AND HE FOUND GOLD!

**BLONDIE**  
YOUR HAIR IS GETTING THIN ON THE TOP!  
IT'S LIKE I ALWAYS SAY, HAIR TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW!  
THAT'S A LITTLE JOKE I TELL TO KILL TIME  
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A WONDERFUL WEAPON!

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**By MORT WALKER**  
—AND HE FOUND GOLD!

**By CHIC YOUNG**  
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A WONDERFUL WEAPON!



### The Driver Walked Away

Lee Erickson, 19, Hanska, Minn., walked away and called himself lucky after his car plunged off this bridge near Courtland, Minn. Erickson was treated for lacerations and bruises. The men on the bridge are standing at the spot where Erickson's car went through the guard rail. The broken railing hangs down, one end resting on the ground.—AP Wirephoto

## SUI Students to Get Bills For 2nd Semester Payments

SUI students or their parents will receive bills Monday for the first installment payment on student accounts for the second semester.

The statements will be sent out in the usual manner to the student's billing address. Students are encouraged to mail in their payments, using the return envelopes provided.

The February statements will cover the first installment on dormitory room and board for the second semester plus any other charges incurred during January, such as telephone tolls, library fines and dental clinic charges.

Due Feb. 1, the bills must be paid no later than Feb. 12. A late-payment penalty of \$5 will be assessed for payments made between Feb. 13 and Feb. 20, with student registration being cancelled on the latter date if payment has not yet been received. Students whose registration has been cancelled for this reason will be required to pay a reinstatement fee of \$10.

Mailed payments must be post-marked no later than Feb. 12 in order to avoid the late-payment penalty. Head Cashier Raymond Owen pointed out that, for those who don't want to mail in their payment but still wish to avoid waiting in long lines, a "Student Account Deposit Box" is provided in the Cashier's Office. The box, located on the wall opposite the cashier's windows, will remain open for the first 12 days of each month.

Owens said the advance payment of \$50 for the spring semester which all students must pay will be accepted only at Macbride Hall at the time students receive their registration materials. University Secretary Leonard Brcka pointed out that students may change their instructions as to what address they want their monthly bills mailed the second semester by securing a card provided for such purposes when they pick up registration materials. This is the only opportunity students will have to make such a change.

Subsequent installments on second-semester student accounts will be due on the first days of March, April and May. The regulations on late payment

and reinstatement fees outlined above for the February statements will apply for these later billings also.

SUI was one of the first major universities to undertake the system of billing fees in installments

## School of Religion To Offer Seminar on Zen Buddhism

New courses to be offered by the SUI School of Religion during the spring semester include a seminar on Zen Buddhism. James C. Spalding, assistant professor of religion, and Y. P. Mei, professor of oriental studies, will teach the course.

Spalding will deal with the Indian religious background of Zen, while Mei will lecture on the Chinese influences and the history of Zen in China. Spalding will then handle the final portion of the course, dealing with Zen in contemporary literature.

Instead of a regular paper, students will be permitted to submit a painting, sculpture, short story or poem which they feel embodies the spirit of Zen. Franklin Sherman, instructor in

## Big Price Range Revealed in Cost Of Tranquilizers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators developed testimony Friday that a big pharmaceutical house gets \$39.50 for 1,000 tranquilizer tablets while a small manufacturer offers the same amount for \$2.65.

Both prices are wholesale. The suggested retail prices mentioned at the hearing were \$65.33 for the big firm's product and \$4.41 for the small maker's brand. However, it was brought out that there was a catch. The small manufacturer said he does 80 per cent of his business with Government hospitals and institutions and thus is spared big advertising outlays. He said if he had to go in for expensive promotion campaigns he would have to raise his prices substantially.

The big pharmaceutical house spent seven years in costly research, its president said, to get its product on the market. At one point it had to open up a new source of supply in Africa when its shipments of raw materials from India were suddenly shut off by the Indian government.

The drug is reserpine, an alkaloid extracted from the root of a tropical plant called rauwolfia. It is used in the treatment of high blood pressure. The big name manufacturer is Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. of Summit, N.J. and its tablets are called Serpasil. The small manufacturer is Parany Corp. of Englewood, N.J. Its tablets are sold under the trade name of Serpanray.

ON FEB. 1 ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTIONS OF QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS WILL BE OFFERED AT the paper place 130 SO. CLINTON ST.

## Services Today for De Haan, Greenhouse Superintendent

Funeral services will be held today for Alonzo De Haan, 59, superintendent of greenhouses in the Botany Department, who died Thursday at Mercy Hospital. Services will begin at 2 p.m. at Oathout Funeral Home.

Mr. De Haan had been hospitalized for 6 weeks before his death and had a long standing heart condition.

Mr. De Haan had served the University for over 25 years during which time he was noted for his accumulation of knowledge about growing plants for instructional and research purposes in the department.

At the time of his recent illness, Mr. De Haan was in the process of preparing for publication his records on plant growth to aid others interested in growing plants for instructional needs.

Constantine J. Alexopoulos, professor and head of the SUI Botany Department said, "De Haan was devoted to his work as few people are. He lived for his plants and gave himself wholeheartedly to his work. The staff and students of the Botany Department will feel his loss deeply. He kept meticulous records on the growth of plants under varying conditions

and could always be depended upon to deliver to the classroom or research laboratory plants at the desired stage of growth and at the proper time."

Mr. De Haan and his wife, the former Jennie Douglas, moved to Iowa City in 1929, and he began working in the SUI Botany Department in 1933. In 1946, Mrs. De Haan died, and he married the former Ruth Knapp who survives.

Other survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. Waldo Mueller, Halstead, Kan.; a brother, Harry De Haan, Prairie City; a step-brother, Lester Van Del Pol, Pella; a step-sister, Mrs. Clarence Van der Linden, Des Moines, and one grandson.

Honorary pall-bearers are: Alexopoulos; R. M. Muir, associate professor of botany; Henry L. Dean, associate professor of botany; Robert Hulbary, associate professor of botany; Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy; and William Poulter of Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant. The family requests no flowers. A fund is being set up in Mr. De Haan's name and proceeds will go to the heart fund.

### 29-Year-Old Director—

## Peter Hall Heads Britain's Stratford-on-Avon Theatre

LONDON (HTNS)—One young man of the British theatre who is not going around looking back in anger is Peter Hall.

Just 29-years old, and already a veteran of dozens of major theatrical productions ranging from Tennessee Williams to an operatic version of "The Moon and Sixpence," he is about to return to the specialty of his Cambridge University days and undertake one of the most challenging stage assignments in the world: Directorship of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

A rather rumpled, casual, soft-spoken young man with a flair for quiet and incisive self-expression and a hearty sense of self-criticism, Peter Hall will be the youngest director in Stratford's 100 year history. He takes over from Glen Byam Shaw, who is retiring simply because he feels that eight years in the job is long enough, and it is time that somebody new take the helm with a fresh look at the problems of the Memorial Theatre and the Bard.

There is no doubt about the very real challenge which Peter Hall faces in replacing Mr. Shaw. The 100th anniversary season with which Mr. Shaw has bowed out of the Stratford scene was the most fabulously successful in the Memorial Theatre's history. If there were any seats left unsold for any performance from April to November, nobody at the box office can remember it. Mr. Hall is therefore faced with an almost inevitable "box office recession" next season before he has placed an actor on the stage.

He not only inherits a gold-plated box-office, which he is expected to keep shiny, there is also a rich tradition and focus of national theatrical attention on the Stratford theatre. More than this, he rides into Stratford this year on the crest of a Shakespearean wave which has made the Bard once again the most popular playwright being produced in Britain.

"I think one reason for it certainly is that modern writing for the stage has gotten so lean and thin and casual that people have forgotten what a real power words can be," Peter Hall said the other day.

"You can't pretend that Shakespeare wrote realism. Nobody would talk that way in real life, even back in Shakespeare's time. But he did write powerfully, and another thing too—he wrote plays of action, tremendous action. He never bothered to waste time getting people on and off the stage at a natural or realistic fashion as they do in modern drama.

"You don't find Shakespeare bothering to have somebody say, 'Dear, we're having that nice young man Hamlet around for cocktails tonight; he wants to talk about his stepfather.' Nothing of the sort—Hamlet just walks on the stage and SAYS something."

Peter Hall directed two of the productions at Stratford in the season just ended—Sir Laurence Olivier in Coriolanus, which was probably the most artistically successful play of the season, and Charles Laughton in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a television

## Old Gold Development Fund Allocates \$21,875 to SUI

Year-end allocations totalling \$21,875 have been made by the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) to support research and special projects at SUI, officers of the Fund announced today.

During 1959 the Fund allocated \$57,544 to support 30 specific University objectives. Allocations are made twice yearly so projects can begin without delay.

A total of \$161,317 has been given to the Fund by alumni in the first four years of its operation. The Fund supports various projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

An allocation of \$1,500 will be used by Norman C. Meier, professor of psychology, to complete phase two of a study to develop test formats. Now in progress, this research is aimed at scientifically measuring an individual's creative ability.

A \$1,000 allocation will be used to purchase equipment for a textile testing laboratory under the direction of F. Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman of the Home Economics Department. In addition to use for teaching, the laboratory will serve as a proving ground for material being considered for purchase by the University and could become a center for research, testing and service for other state agencies.

Himie Voxman, professor and head of the Music Department, will administer a \$1,000 grant to make possible the commissioning of new musical works by established American composers for the Department of Music.

Financial assistance to scholastically-qualified freshmen will be available through a \$758 allocation to the scholarship loan fund under the direction of M. L. Huit, dean of students.

An additional \$643 will be available to students through the Old Gold Development Fund Scholarships. The Humanities Society will use a \$630 grant to bring to the University eminent scholars and critics who will present papers based upon original thought and research.

Production of teaching films in music, languages, sciences and other areas will be financed with a \$516 allocation to the Graduate College. The films will be designed to aid students at all levels in gaining a quicker and clearer understanding of changes occurring in all phases of human knowledge.

Robert S. Michaelsen, professor of psychology, will receive a \$500 grant to support his research on the effects of visual effects which leave the speaking actor the focal point.

He added a little wryly, "I know it all sounds pretty ambitious, and next year is only the beginning. I guess I can't hope to succeed as this season did—it was a glorious summer all summer long, and even a bad patch of weather can set the box office back. I know I'll receive a good deal of castigation, and I may get a little praise. But one thing that harms the theatre is to ignore it, so at least I am hoping for vigorous argument."

## Iowa Police To Survey Traffic Law

Some 50 Iowa peace officers will become students at SUI next week while attending a survey course in traffic law enforcement, which will cover topics ranging from driver license laws to testifying in court.

The course, conducted by the Police Science Bureau of SUI's Institute of Public Affairs, will be held in the Iowa Center for Continuing Study Monday through Friday. It is intended as a refresher course for experienced officers and as basic training for new traffic officers.

Featured speakers for Monday include Shelby Gallien, Public Safety Institute, Purdue University, who will talk on "Enforcement Planning," and Richard Holcomb, SUI's Police Science Bureau chief, who will speak about "Public Information Programs in Enforcement."

Speakers scheduled later in the week include: Public Safety Director Donald Statton, Des Moines; Capt. Robert O'Brien, Dubuque Police Department; Capt. Leonard Sims and Capt. Donald French of the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol, and Attorney William Meardon, Police Judge Ansel Chapman, and Police Sgt. Fred Lewis, all of Iowa City.

Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI College of Law, also will speak, discussing "The Law of Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated." Other subjects will include improper passing, speed enforcement, pursuit in traffic law violations, and stopping and apprehending violators.

Next week's traffic course is the first of four police training schools to be conducted at SUI this year. A Police Command School is scheduled for March 28-30, a Police Recruit School May 2-14, and a Peace Officers Short Course June 20-24.

and director of the SUI College of Religion, received \$500 to continue lectures on the inter-relationships between science and religion.

Walter C. Thietje, curator of the SUI Museum, received \$500 for mounting and displaying a small group, the State Bird of Iowa, in the Museum.

Further development of an inter-linguistic number code in the completion of a Translingua-English Dictionary of about 25,000 words will be supported by a \$286 grant to Erich Funke, professor and head of the German Department.

A \$146 allocation will purchase an incubator to study the role of nutrition in congestive heart failure by Margaret A. Ohlson, director of nutrition at SUI Hospital.

Other grants go to Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the SUI Writers Workshop to

support the publication of two volumes of the best writing done in the past twenty years by students in the Workshop.

OGDF also allocated \$844 to scholarship funds honoring Francis M. Dawson, dean-emeritus of the College of Engineering; Chester A. Phillips, former dean of the College of Commerce; the late Wilber J. Teeters, former dean of the College of Pharmacy; and James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department.

Three special projects received grants from the Fund: SUI Foundation Trust Fund, \$485; Iowa Law School Foundation, \$630; and University YWCA Endowment Fund, \$170.

Plans for the 1960 Old Gold Development Fund drive are now being made and "objectives" to be supported from this year's contributions will be announced soon.

## British Youth—The Shillings Amount to \$1 Expense a Day

By RICHARD C. WALD Herald Tribune News Service LONDON—Britain's 7,500,000 teenagers each spend an average of just under a dollar a day, the nation was told Friday.

Amid headlines about "the teenage millionaires," a four-month survey of young people between the ages of 12 and 25 (all defined popularly as "teenagers") revealed a pattern of spending that is unequalled in the country's history simply because the level of prosperity has never been so high.

Boys today have 50 shillings (\$7) a week spending money and girls have 35 shillings (\$5) which is not too long ago was close to a week's wages for their parents.

The survey was undertaken by Market Investigation, Ltd., for a group of businesses interested in finding out exactly how big the

## Writ Denied; Slayer May Try Clemency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman denied Caryl Chessman's petition for a writ of habeas corpus Friday, but suggested that Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the State Supreme Court might use their "clemency powers."

Chessman has been in San Quentin prison's condemned row for 11½ years, fighting off execution since his conviction for sex terrorism in a Los Angeles lover's lane.

Goodman said he found all of Chessman's contentions, so far as denial of due process concerned, without merit.

But he dealt with Chessman's claim that his 11½ years confinement in San Quentin death row as cruel and unusual punishment by saying: "This does not constitute violation of due process under federal law. But the appeal of the petition in this regard is impressive."

"It may well be that his contention could well be asserted to the governor and the California Supreme Court under their clemency powers."

Chessman, as a two-time loser, having previous to his kidnap conviction been convicted of robbery, could not receive clemency from the governor without a majority vote of approval by the Senate Supreme Court.

Goodman said that he was not going to order a stay of execution, for Chessman, scheduled to die Feb. 19.

However, after Goodman concluded his decision from the bench, Chessman—still acting as his own attorney since he discharged his legal counsel Thursday—filed with the court a written notice of appeal from the judge's ruling.

Chessman also applied for a certificate of probate cause. In effect, this is asking the court to say there is a reason for appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court will rule on that application later. Regardless of whether Goodman grants the certificates of probate cause, Chessman can ask the appellate court to hear his case.

teenage market is. The results were compiled from 5,000 interviews gathered last fall and generally show that in this country, as in the United States, the younger population make good customers.

The average young person watches 100 minutes of television every day, two thirds of it on the commercial network, the survey said, and school children spend just over two hours a day watching the TV set.

More than half those surveyed went to the movies at least once a week, a fourth went dancing once a week, and better than a third read the Daily Mirror one of Britain's most garish tabloids.

Girls, the survey found, spend about a third of their five dollars weekly expenditure on clothing and footwear and a further 23 cents on cosmetics and toilet preparations. Boys, on the other hand, spend about 10 per cent of their week's money on clothing, only seven cents a week on anything cosmetic, but a good bit on cigarettes and beer. For over-school-aged boys these last two items amounted to \$2.42 a week.

Two things were constant the survey said—teenagers tend to spend the same no matter what income group they come from and most teenagers save something.

Although the figures were intended as a business survey, they have found wide circulation immediately at all levels of interest because recently outlined a campaign to Britain is now intensely interested in its youth. The Labor party recently outlined a campaign to capture more of the new voters. The Conservatives during the last campaign drafted special plans to improve the leisure life of the young and the Liberals have announced that it is upon the shoulders of the young that they hope to go riding into the future.

## Local Theatre Schedules 'Janus'

Iowa City Community Theatre group has begun rehearsals for its second play in the season. The play, "Janus," a comedy by Carolyn Green, is directed by Stephen Cole, G. Chicago, Ill.

"Janus" was first presented by Alfred de Liagre Jr. at the Plymouth Theatre, New York, Nov. 24, 1955. Included in the cast were Margaret Sullivan and Robert Preston.

In the Community Theatre's production will be Doris Wood, Oakdale; Joseph Mauck, 1215 Louis St.; Jerry Aurbach, G. New York City; Mrs. George Zimmerman, 1406 E. College St.; and Gilbert Barker, West Branch.

Stage manager for the production is David Howard, 113½ So. Dubuque St. Assistant director is Leda Kern, 509 Oakland Ave.

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### Students Voice

SUlowans air opinions on the handling of the discrimination letters to the editor. See page 3.

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# Algeria

## Algeria Rev Without Sh

By BARRETT MCGURN Herald Tribune News Service

ALGIERS—Desperate week-long armed uprising of French settlers ended just before noon Monday without a shot.

Soldiers loyal to President De Gaulle closed a circle of barbed wire, trucks and guns around the three-block-long insurrection area and obtained surrender.

A group of about 600 insurgents were permitted to leave in military formation carrying their weapons. They were loaded on trucks and taken to a base of the Foreign Legion at Zeralda where, at their own request, they will be organized into units to fight the Moslem rebels in the interior of Algeria.

Of the rest, more than 1,000 surrendered their guns to the soldiers and went home, many of them weeping.

Leading those who elected to fight alongside the Army was Pierre Lagallarde, the 29-year-old deputy and reserve para-

## Red Chiefs' Summit Meet Opens Today

MOSCOW (AP)—An Eastern summit meeting of Communist party chiefs opens in Moscow today to discuss agricultural problems. But the Soviet-West German dispute will form a backdrop.

A letter sent by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Premier Nikita Khrushchev last month and the Soviet leader's reply will be published in the press Tuesday morning.

Adenauer's letter, made public in Bonn Monday, called on Khrushchev to live up to his words of peace by giving the German people self-determination in working out unification of West Germany and Communist East Germany.

The German question seems certain to be the main point for discussion by the top-level delegates in their private talks outside the formal agriculture meeting.

It is the key point going before the May summit conference in Paris. Even though agreement with the Soviet position is certain, a formal vote of support and confidence in the parent of Communism would be good Soviet medicine for the conference with the Western Big Three.

The meeting of Communist party leaders was called to discuss agricultural problems of Eastern European Socialist countries and despite the high-level official making up the delegations, its main job may be exactly that.

Already here are Romania, Bulgarian, Hungarian, East German and Albanian delegates. Polish party chief Wladyslaw Gomul arrived with a big delegation, did President Antonin Novotny chairman of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The experts singled out housing and farming as the only weak spots. They forecast that economic activity will be buoyed by business, consumer and Government spending.

The economists presented their views as the Congressional Joint Economic Committee opened five days of hearings on the annual economic report that Eisenhower sent Congress in mid-January. The committee plans to submit its own recommendations to Congress by March 1.

The President predicted that national production will climb to a record high of \$510 billion this year from \$478 billion in 1959 and two of the economists accepted his forecast.

George Cline Smith, chief economist, F. W. Dodge Corporation

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