

**At LUBIN'S**

in your assortments, all topped

Bakers' specialties, all priced to satisfy

**Treats**

CRATED CAKES

98¢

ERRY ES Ea. 39¢

1 Lb. Bag 39¢

TYLE 19¢

6 1/2-Oz. Can

5 Cans \$1.00

Tall Can 55¢

5-Lb. Bag 49¢

12-Oz. Can 14¢

2-Lb. Bag 39¢

2-Lb. Bag 49¢

8-Qt. Pkg. 59¢

Tall Cans 33¢

Tall Cans 33¢

Qt. Bottle 25¢

16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Lb. Can 59¢

Lb. Bag 23¢

Tall Cans \$1.00

Tall Can 29¢

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**30**

PLYOEE WNEED

### Catholic President?

"It does not seem likely that the American people will elect a Roman Catholic president in the near future," states Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion at SU. See story on page 6.

# The Daily Iowan

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

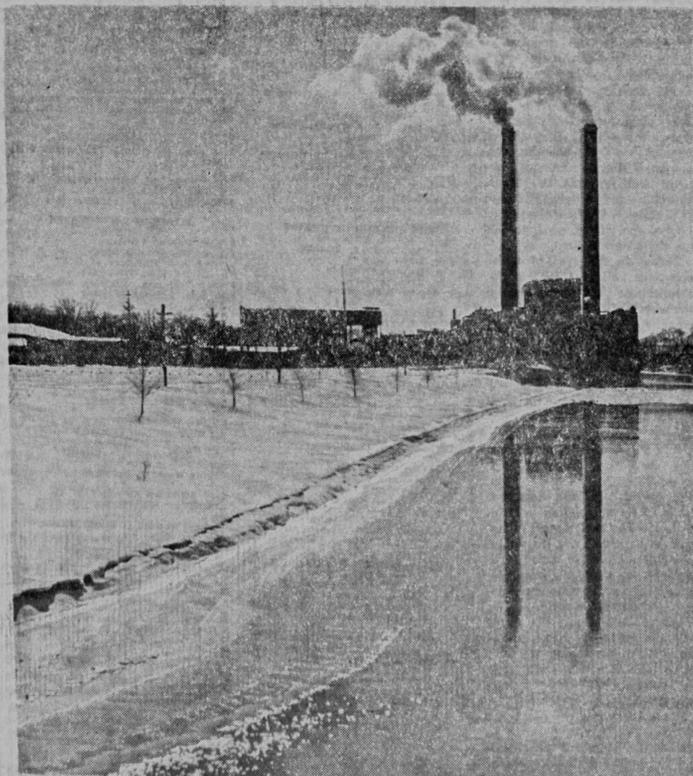
### Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, high about 25. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. The outlook for Sunday — partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, February 13, 1960



### Sunny Skies But Still Chilly

The sun sparkling off the water of the Iowa River was a welcome sight to many SU-Iowans Friday. Even though the temperature remained cold, it was better than the blizzard conditions of a few days ago. Warmer weather is expected today. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

### Vinegar for Honey —

## 'Be My Valentine' Is Gone Forever

Valentine's Day ain't what it used to be. When Sunday rolls around, will the typical SU-I male send his fair coed a lace-bordered card expressing his love in poignant verse? Will he bring her a heart-shaped box of chocolates, and then take her out for a lavish dinner and a night on the town just to show that he really and truly wants her to "be his Valentine."

Probably not.

SUI's starchy-eyed couples will probably commemorate the occasion with a cup of coffee at the Union, or a rousing night of studying, or maybe they'll take in a show — Dutch treat that is.

But don't think this lack of romanticism is unique to the SUI campus. It's nation-wide. The day when our fathers spent hours composing a sentimental love poem to send to their sweeties on Valentine's Day is gone forever. Now the day goes by virtually unnoticed, or, to the other extreme, it has become a day to pay recognition to someone we don't like very well.

A quick glance at some of the Valentine cards offered this year will prove the point. Here are some typical captions on the cards: "You're not my pigeon. You're not my turtle-dove. YOU'RE JUST AN OLD CROW!" or, "We had such a perfect romance. WHY'D WE GET MARRIED!" or, "The train leaves at 5 o'clock, Valentine. BE UNDER IT!"

Gone are the cards depicting lovers in a warm embrace or cupid darting here and there shooting people full of tiny arrows. Today's cards show men straggling at the end of a hang-man's rope, women chopping off their husbands' heads, and girls in the

death grips of octopi, to mention a few of the less ghastly ones. But then there's really no reason for getting romantic about Valentine's Day. It was originally set aside to commemorate the deaths of two martyrs, both named St. Valentine, who were stoned to death in the Third Century.

Nobody knows exactly how the love theme got started. It may have been derived from an old pagan festival that took place at this time of year. Or it may have come out of the belief that birds mate on this day.

At any rate, why continue the association with poetic love? Why not change the day to National Insult Day, a day when we can say nasty things to people we dislike and get even with our enemies? Much more practical, don't you think?

### Red Contends 'Satellite' Not Russian

HAVANA (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said Friday a mystery satellite reported speeding through space was not put up by the Soviet Union. "The Soviet Union has no mysterious satellite," he told reporters before a scheduled TV appearance Friday night. "The world knows all about our satellites." Washington announced earlier this week that U.S. space surveillance operations had detected an unannounced object in near-polar orbit. There has been speculation it might be of Soviet origin.

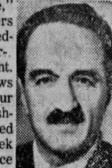
Mikoyan also told newsmen at a reception given by the Cuban Association of Industrialists that the Soviet Union is willing to supply war planes for Cuba.

"If we are asked," he said, "we will sell planes to Cuba."

The government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been seeking to buy jet fighters for months and has charged the United States with blocking the sale of such craft.

Mikoyan returned earlier from a three-day inspection of Cuba's revolutionary farm cooperatives and a side trip into the mountains.

His turboprop IL18 plane is scheduled to leave Saturday for Oslo, Norway, where Mikoyan is stopping for two days en route home to Moscow.



MIKOYAN

### Crews Open IC Streets, Clear Snow

After three days of bucking the snow from the worst blizzard to hit Iowa City in a decade, Iowa Cityans were pretty well dug out by Friday night.

The business district was cleared of the snow by Friday noon and snow removal crews announced they had all the lesser streets open to at least one-way traffic.

L. R. Beals, city streets chief, said most of the streets were plowed by Friday night and snow removal of the roads now to one-way traffic by drifts will be started today.

The Highway Patrol reported all highways in the area were open to two-way traffic Friday. A snow blower helped clear Highway 1 between Iowa City and West Branch.

City buses were running their full routes Friday and overland buses were running only a little late. And the first plane since Monday landed and took off at the Iowa City airport Friday morning.

While the snow removal operations continued, temperatures remained the lowest they have been since mid-January. The overnight low Thursday was two degrees above zero with the afternoon high reaching only 18 degrees Friday.

Saturday is expected to be mostly fair and warmer, with the high temperatures in the area expected to reach the low 30s.

Paris (AP) — Government agents arrested a veteran leader of farm agitation Friday in an effort to learn whether right-wing extremists touched off the bloody Amiens rioting against President Charles de Gaulle's freeze on farm prices.

He is Henry Dorgeres, 63, the organizer of a semimilitary band of peasants called "Green Shirts" in the 1930s, a former deputy in the National Assembly and the author of two books on farmers' problems — "Up With the Hayforks" and "Peasant Revolution."

Dorgeres was nabbed in his Paris apartment and sent to Amiens, 70 miles north of this city, where more than 150 persons were injured Thursday in street fighting that involved perhaps 25,000.

Though his role was not made clear, Dorgeres was seen in Amiens at the height of the riot.

The trouble at Amiens started after farmers from all over northern France had poured into town for a union-organized protest against the price freeze on farm products ordered by De Gaulle.

### Arrest French Farm Agitator

Superior freshman college students — the upper 2 per cent — have difficulty focusing on a goal, honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest agreed Friday. They are attending a conference on the academic work of superior freshmen which will close today at SUI.

A \$1,000 grant to SUI from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is helping finance the meeting. The conference is part of the Foundation's broad inquiry under the title "Education in the Nation's Service."

The college students and faculty pointed out Friday that these intellectually superior students have superior ability in such a wide range of subjects that they have difficulty choosing one to which they can channel their efforts.

Donald Schier, professor at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., pointed out during a Friday session that too many university policies are aimed at helping weak students. "These

# Khrushchev, Nehru Meet; Expect No China Parley

## Argentine Navy Continues Search for Mystery Sub

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Anxiously awaiting new U.S. anti-submarine equipment, the Argentine navy pushed ahead Friday with its great submarine hunt in an Atlantic gulf 650 miles southwest of here.

Official secrecy shrouded the nautical hide-and-seek. Newspapers, rumor-peddlers and street-corner gossips rushed in to fill the news blackout with their own

versions. The story virtually monopolized Argentine front pages.

The navy continued to insist that there really is a submarine lurking somewhere under the surface of the Golfo Nuevo, a 20 by 40-mile body of water with a 10-mile opening into the Atlantic. Since it is almost completely surrounded by land, Argentina claims the gulf as its territorial waters and thus reserves the right to attack hostile ships there.

The trouble seems to lie in finding the mystery sub. This is the 14th day since it first was reported spotted by the navy and the 11th since the navy claims to have the foreign invader bottled up.

"I'm surprised it has not been captured or escaped by now," said one foreign naval expert when asked how long a submarine can remain below the surface without coming up to recharge its batteries.

However, Argentina's navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement, said Thursday night that the

submarine — and he insisted it really was one — is forced to come up for air every 48 hours. To him this indicated the vessel had been damaged by depth charges, and he added that it had been attacked on the surface as well.

Clement predicted capture was imminent. But the day passed without any such thing.

President Arturo Frondizi's government backed up the navy and sent a Russian order to the United States for depth charges, electronic spare parts, electric testing devices and aircraft flares. The Pentagon said in Washington the gear is expected to arrive in Argentina by plane this weekend.

The Argentine corvet La Republica, carrying more modern anti-submarine equipment than the navy has on the scene, was dispatched to the scene from patrol duty several hundred miles north.

One foreign naval expert said that depth charges are about the only weapon the Argentines have against the underwater intruder.

### Ike Orders Report Made On Additives

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Partly as a result of the great cranberry scare of last Thanksgiving, President Eisenhower has ordered top government scientists to give him a report on the use of chemicals and drugs as "additives" in the nation's food supply, the White House announced Friday.

Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, the President's scientific adviser, already has seen representatives of food and drug concerns in the matter, and will work with scientists in the Food and Drug Administration, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and others in the Department of Agriculture in preparing a report for the President as promptly as possible.

"Making the announcement, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty did not rule out the possibility of recommendations for further legislation. One new law, putting the burden of proof on manufacturers to show their products are safe, goes into effect March 6 amid protests that it puts an expensive burden on them.

The inquiry will not go into recently revealed great price mark-ups in drugs, nor into the effects of nuclear fallout on products going into the nation's food, Hagerty said under questioning, but he said the President had asked for a full report which "could include everything under the sun."

The pre-Thanksgiving cranberry scare last year resulted in seizure of 28 shipment of cranberries found to contain residues of a weed-killer used on the plant which had been found to induce cancer in laboratory animals.

Since then, the Government has obtained voluntary agreement from some drug producers to stop supplying hormone pellets inserted into the neck of poultry to speed their growth unless and until it can be proven that eating the meat of such poultry or their eggs is harmless to humans.

## Big Question in Finch Trial: Will Carole Take the Stand?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only two witnesses remain to be heard in defense of Dr. R. Bernard Finch. Thus there may be only one more week's testimony in the sensational trial of the society physician and his mistress, shapely Carole Tregoff.

Both are charged with murder and conspiracy — accused of slaying the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean, to keep from losing a big share of the doctor's wealth in a divorce dispute.

The handsome, 42-year-old surgeon Thursday completed his eighth — and last — grueling day on the witness stand. The court closed Friday because of Lincoln's Birthday.

The doctor's attorney calls two more witnesses, Miss Tregoff's counsel will have their turn. Will they call the young defendant to the stand?

Her attorneys insist they have not decided yet. Miss Tregoff, a 23-year-old former model and receptionist, doesn't have to testify unless she wants to.

She is the only one who could support Dr. Finch's story that he and Carole went to the home of his estranged wife in suburban West Covina last July 18 to try and talk his wife into a quick Nevada divorce.

The doctor said that when he and Carole met Mrs. Finch in

the garage of the home, she pulled a pistol on him. The pistol discharged accidentally when he snatched it from her and tried to throw it away, the doctor testified.

The state charges that it was Finch who drew the gun — and that Carole helped him by bringing to the scene an attaché case it calls a "murder kit." The case contained pistol bullets, clothesline, a butcher knife, flashlight, a hammer, sleep-inducing drugs and hypodermics, Dr. Finch said.

Carole admitted at the doctor's preliminary hearing that she carried the case up the hill to the doctor's home. She was promptly arrested and charged with murder. After a lengthy court fight the transcript of the hearing was ruled inadmissible.

### Soviet Scientist At Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Dr. N. V. Belov, prominent Soviet scientist and the first to visit either country under an exchange agreement between Russia and the U.S., spent Thursday and Friday at Iowa State University.

Dr. F. H. Spedding, director of the Ames Laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and others showed Belov around in the college's physics and chemistry areas.

## Indian Leader Finds No Basis for Settlement

NEW DELHI, India — Indian hopes that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might help settle the border dispute of India and Red China suffered a setback Friday. Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament "I see no ground whatever" for a settlement at this time.

Khrushchev, here on a South Asian tour, had met alone with Nehru for two hours and forty minutes. It was widely assumed they discussed the quarrel between Peiping and New Delhi

## Truck Group Considering Strike Plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Trucking industry employers revealed Friday they are considering some form of strike insurance or mutual aid plan to help combat walkouts by President James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

Ben Miller, American Trucking Association industrial relations director, said while no decision has been reached the nation's major trucking employers are discussing means for cushioning strike losses.

Miller, in a speech to the ATA's common carrier conference meeting here, said it is not so much a financial problem but one of strengthening employers' hands in contract bargaining with the Teamsters.

"We almost always have to crawl in dealing with the Teamsters," Miller told the group.

He outlined strike insurance and mutual aid plans already established by the airlines, railroads and newspapers but said all these arrangements have drawbacks when it comes to applying them to trucking. He said some type of service interruption insurance might work.

Miller cautioned that a stiffened management bargaining stand could lead to possible industry-wide Teamsters strike threats — a situation that could bring on public demand for government intervention, as in the recent steel labor controversy.

The principle of all employers strike aid plans, Miller said, is about the same — one of sharing strike losses among employer groups in the same industry. He said a system initiated by a group of small Minnesota trucking employers didn't work because it wasn't well enough financed.

One factor disturbing labor relations in trucking and other industries, Miller said, is the effect of the new federal labor law provision requiring honest union elections and internal procedure. He said this means higher-up officials must be more careful to satisfy their members in order to preserve their own union political positions.

over about 50,000 square miles of frontier land, a matter of grave concern here for the last six months. A spokesman of the Indian External Affairs Ministry said the two statesmen discussed international developments and Indo-Soviet relations.

Speaking on diverse matters to the upper house of Parliament Friday afternoon, Nehru said: "Though we talk about friendly settlement (with China), we see no ground whatever at the present moment, no bridge between the Chinese position and ours. That is to say our present positions are such that there is room for negotiations on that basis. There is nothing to negotiate at present."

He said he had recently replied to Red China's Dec. 31 call for top-level talks.

He welcomed the Jan. 28 border agreement between Red China and Burma, saying "one conflict less is good for the world."

Many Indians have felt that Mr. Khrushchev might persuade the Soviet Union's big Asian ally to pull its troops from the Himalayan areas both India and Red China claim. But Nehru is reported to have had no such hopes — to doubt in fact that the Soviet leader has enough influence with Red China's Mao Tse-tung to change the Chinese course.

Khrushchev, looking tired but in better voice than earlier, emphasized other issues in a speech Friday afternoon at Ram Leela Park, which sprawls between Old and New Delhi. A flag-waving crowd approximately one-half as big as the one which heard President Eisenhower in December turned out.

"Figuratively speaking," he said, "our socialist steed is full of energy and it has already graphically shown the whole world its wonderful qualities. As to the capitalist steed which the United States is riding, as the saying goes, 'There was a horse but it is worn out' and it starts limping in both legs. In the last six years the Soviet Union increased its per capita industrial output by 71 per cent whereas the United States hardly registered any increase. Such are the facts and there is no getting away from them."

He portrayed Soviet armed strength as the world's most powerful deterrent to war, and the U.S.S.R. as spreading the idea of peaceful co-existence "even among advocates of the cold war."

"They have come to understand that if war is unleashed by them, the instigators and inspirers would be the first to perish in its flames," he said. Khrushchev rapped NATO, SEATO and CENTO and expressed gratification for Nehru's favorable reaction to the Soviet disarmament proposals.

Neutral-minded Indians reacted to his reference to Soviet military might with about the same lack of enthusiasm they showed for President Eisenhower's defense of Western military alliances in the same park last December.

Nehru responded — just as he had responded to Eisenhower — with a declaration of India's non-alignment.



NEHRU

### Conference Considers Superior Students —

# Choice of a Goal Difficult

Superior freshmen college students — the upper 2 per cent — have difficulty focusing on a goal, honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest agreed Friday. They are attending a conference on the academic work of superior freshmen which will close today at SUI.

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The college students and faculty pointed out Friday that these intellectually superior students have superior ability in such a wide range of subjects that they have difficulty choosing one to which they can channel their efforts.

Donald Schier, professor at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., pointed out during a Friday session that too many university policies are aimed at helping weak students. "These

same policies hobble the gifted student," he added.

Schier criticized prescribed routine courses in which superior freshmen have little interest. He also questioned the value of extra-curricular activities. "No extra-activity is very valuable," he contended. "They are motion without direction in the name of a rounded life."

Many campus values will have to be subverted to make a proper home for the intellectual student, he said.

Schier also proposed awarding degrees on the basis of a student's passing a comprehensive examination in his particular field. A degree could thus be earned by an intellectually student with little or no classroom work. The system would be in line with those used in many European colleges.

However, two students on the panel contended that some college extra-curricular activities are of value. John Price, a Grinnell College student, said as freshmen get to college they should be given the opportunity to

join organizations such as international clubs, foreign language groups or music clubs, which can also be a stimulating part of their education.

He also proposed that superior freshmen be encouraged to take courses from the "right" teachers, and that honor groups, such as Phi Beta Kappa, function more closely with freshman groups.

Norman Uphoff, a University of Minnesota student, said freshmen need to be more mature. He suggested they would have more insight if they could study abroad a year, for example, instead of entering college directly from high school.

In another Friday session which examined the college curriculum for the freshman, a panel of students and faculty members agreed that the chief goal of the curriculum should be to stimulate the student's intellectual interests.

George Waggoner, professor at the University of Kansas, advocated as liberal and flexible a program as possible, allowing lib-

eral choice of courses. He criticized limiting the number of courses or the amount of work a superior student can do. "We shouldn't worry about a set number of years or college credits required to graduate," he added.

William McKibben, professor at Grinnell College, suggested that the curriculum for the superior freshman should be much like that of the average student. "Superior freshmen need guidance as much as the average student," he said.

John Saathoff, an engineering student at Iowa State University, urged that the curriculum emphasize knowledge and not grade-point graduation requirements.

Sandra Morral, a student at Carleton College, said that the subject matter of a freshman class isn't as important as the approach taken to the subject matter. "The ideal approach is to allow and encourage students to think for themselves," she said. "You can't stimulate students by simply making them memorize a set of notes."

### Council to Meet

The Student Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, has been moved back a day to Tuesday, Feb. 16, because of a conflict with the Robert Shaw Choral concert. Notices sent out telling of the time change erroneously said the meeting was changed to March 16.



**Worship**

**ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**  
a.m. — First Sunday  
in Union — First Sunday

**METHODIST CHAPEL**  
301 Third Ave.  
James W. Hansen, Pastor  
ing School  
ing Worship  
in the Temple of God"  
day Evening Service

**FIREFRIGS**  
at Tucker Clark  
Phone 8-2360  
Room, East Lobby  
Memorial Union  
ing for Worship

**UNION UNITED**  
**IONABY CHURCH**  
Muscatine Ave.  
mond G. Sakmel, Pastor  
asses for all ages, 8:45 a.m.

**Practise**  
ing Service  
nesday Prayer and Bible

**EL FOUNDATION**  
East Market St.  
m. Sabbath Services

**VAH'S WITNESSES**  
2120 N. St.  
Address  
lower Study  
Ministry of God"

**NONITE CHURCH**  
614 Clark St.  
HUBER Nockigall, Pastor  
ing Hour, 9:45 a.m.  
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**ION EVANGELICAL**  
**BRETHREN CHURCH**  
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**NEW PRESBYTERIAN**  
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**UTHERAN CHAPEL**  
Missouri Synod  
4 E. Jefferson  
John Constable  
Divine Service  
y, God Is Not Pleased"  
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**WESPERA**

**MAS MORE CHAPEL**  
35 N. Riverside  
J. D. Conway, Pastor  
s, 9:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.  
e 10 a.m. mass in a High  
of the congregation.  
7 and 7:30 a.m.

**CECILIUS CHURCH**  
E. Davenport St.  
Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m.,  
7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
ower Muscatine Ed.  
ene Wiesel, Pastor  
p, 9:45 a.m.  
hip, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
E. College St.  
nd J. B. Jardine, Rector  
ri L. Walker, Chaplain  
mmunion  
amily Service, Nursery

**COMMUNION**  
erbury Club  
day, Junior Choir  
rator Choir  
y — Evening Prayer

**MARY'S CHURCH**  
son and Linn St.  
H. Meisberg, Pastor  
s, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,  
1:30 a.m.  
6 and 7:30 a.m.

**TRICK'S CHURCH**  
4 E. Court St.  
hward Egan, Pastor  
Linnabrick, assistant  
— 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11  
— Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

**UTHERAN CHURCH**  
and Bloomington St.  
19:30 a.m.  
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**SUI**

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# Expect Doubled Competition For College Entry by 1970

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles prepared by the Herald Tribune News Service on problems facing higher education.)  
By TERRY FERRER  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — By 1970, any high-school graduate will be lucky to get into college at all — let alone a college he or she chooses. This means that if your child is anywhere from seven to 12 years old and you want him or her to go to college, you had better start to worry now. Far more important, you must begin to plan now for your child's college career.

By 1965 or 1970, when your boy or girl is ready for college, there will be exactly double the competition there is today — competition which is already heartbreaking to the youngsters who do not get into the college of their choice.

Twenty-five years ago, a student picked his college, applied, and 90 to 100 per cent of the time, he was accepted forthwith. Today the chances are 50-50. Sometime within the next 10 years, perhaps by 1965, surely 1970, the chances will fall to one in four that a youngster can gain entrance to one of three colleges to which he applies.

Unless parents do intelligent, long-range planning for college admission, educators agree, the chances for college acceptance will be even slimmer than that.

For 1960 is the beginning of the "college boom," the "tidal wave" of students which will begin to build up starting this fall. Sometime between 1960 and 1970, statistics show, the present college population of 3,400,000 will double — or perhaps even tri-

ple — to 7,000,000 or 10,000,000.

But key admissions directors and top educators also agree that careful future planning by the family can cut down the heart-breaks and smooth the way to successful college admission.

This does not signify that every boy or girl will be in Harvard or Radcliffe or Yale or Princeton or Wellesley or Columbia or Amherst or Bryn Mawr or Massachusetts Institute of Technology—or any of the approximately 250 other "highly competitive" colleges or universities. These institutions, most of which are on the east coast, are overfull now and do not plan a massive expansion to make room for the coming tide of students.

A check this week with Harvard, Yale and Princeton—whose applications for next fall were closed in mid-January—showed that the number of candidates applying was running as much as 1,000 ahead of last year. Yet none of these colleges plan to expand their freshman classes next fall. Princeton has to date received 5,700 applications—and will have a freshman class of 800; Yale's comparable figures are 4,800 for 1,300 freshman places; and Harvard will draw 1,200 freshmen from more than 4,700 who have already put down their \$10 registration fee.

M.I.T., for example, was in touch this year with 20,000 potential freshmen, according to B. Alden Thresher, director of admissions. Of these 20,000, some 7,000 filled out a preliminary application and about 4,000 a final application. From these 4,000, about

1,800 were accepted and about 900 actually came. The 50 per cent attrition in students who actually showed up, Prof. Thresher says, is due to multiple applications at three or four institutions.

The truth is that the average American family is going to have to take the cure for a disease called Ivy Leagueitis. Besides the 250 "competitive" colleges, there are 1,700 other four-year, two-year, community and specialized colleges in this country. The major portion of the expanding college population will have to find room at these institutions.

And there will be room — at least through 1963, according to projections of the U.S. Office of Education. In fact, there is room right now — this month — for at least 46,300 freshmen on 274 campuses from coast to coast. According to the just-published general survey of "Changing Times — the Kiplinger Magazine," 260 accredited colleges could have taken 36,500 more freshmen last fall. Considering that the total freshman enrollment then was about 827,000, this is a sizeable group.

The problem was simply to get the student and the empty college seat together — a problem which both the family and the college will have to solve together in the next few years.

Back in 1945, less than 31 per cent of all high school graduates went to college. Currently, more than 50 per cent go on to two-year or four-year collegiate institutions, says the Office of Education. Dr. Frank H. Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board, predicts that by 1970, 70 per cent of all high school grad-

uates will be headed for college.

In 1945 there were just over 1,000,000 high school graduates. This June there will be about 1,803,000 high school graduates. In 1966 — the furthest year for which the Office of Education is willing to project — there will be 2,542,000. The biggest jump will come in 1964, when the number of high school graduates is predicted to rise from 1,972,000 to 2,309,000.

And the figures will go up and up, for the babies have already been born. After World War II, the baby boom began with 2,838,000 children born in 1945. From these millions will come the college freshman of 1962. But in 1955, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census, more than 4,100,000 babies were born — from which will come the college freshmen of 1972. And each year the birth rate continues to rise.

To beat the sheer weight of numbers, there are two primary rules which prospective college students of the next decade and their parents must follow.

Chart the obstacles: First of all know yourself and your potentialities as college material, or, quite honestly, as non-college material. Acquaint yourself with a large number of colleges, how good they are — for you — and whether you can gain admission there.

Plan ahead: Lay out a course of studies five or six years ahead. For parents, this means saving money. College will be twice as expensive in 1970 as it is now, says the Office of Education, if the economy continues to spiral upward. Present rising tuitions are already a barometer of things to come.

# Prof. Whitehead Criticizes U.S. Nutrition Misinformation

Americans generally don't really appreciate or know how to use their bountiful supply of food, F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of SUI's Home Economics Department, said Thursday in a luncheon address at the National Youth-power Congress in Chicago. Some 200 youth leaders from all parts of the nation are attending. Also attending were representatives of the 57 sponsoring association and companies, which deal with every segment of the food industry.

Families in many parts of the world eat only one meal a day, she told them, and primary food concern in 62 "have not" nations is how to provide food at the subsistence level. "Most American families eat at least three meals a day and some nutritionists recommend that teen-agers eat five meals a day," she added. Yet despite this great abundance of food, we have food problems in the United States, the SUI professor said.

"Nutrition is little understood by millions of Americans who have apparently accepted the 'diet-supplement, vitamin-concentrate' idea as a panacea to almost all their health problems," she stated. "Today's food fadists have advertised this idea so effectively that they have stimulated some ten million Americans to spend \$500 million a year for quack diets and diet supplements."

Malnutrition may be over-nutrition or imbalanced nutrition as well as under-nutrition, she pointed out. "Dangers from excesses appear to be greater in the American diet today than deficiencies have ever been during our nutrition history," she explained.

"In solving our problems of malnutrition, we must take into account the fact that foods carry emotional associations and religious and cultural meanings as well as being nutrients, she stated. "The lonely child may use food as a means of attracting attention. Parents may use food as a reward or withhold it as punishment. A

girl may use food to win prestige with a boy friend. Surveys indicate that food habits of young people are not as beneficial as they might be, she said. "More than any other group, they tend to skip meals, particularly breakfast."

She listed the following points for both parents of adolescents and the teen-agers themselves to keep in mind as they meet this dilemma:

1. No one food is fattening; therefore omitting any one food from one's diet won't keep him slender.
2. More food is needed (in quantity and quality) during adolescence than at any other time during life except pregnancy.
3. Adolescents need more freedom of choice about food than they did during earlier years.
4. Adolescents need more intelligent understanding and appreciation of food in order to make wiser food choices.
5. Young people need to learn to follow a food guide which will provide all the known essential nutrients in their daily diet—

for example, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Basic Four food groups. Group one includes milk products; group two, meat products; group three, fruits and vegetables; and group four, breads and cereals.

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# Claims Discovery by Russians Of New Planet Beyond Pluto

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — A Soviet newspaper says Russian astronomers have discovered a new planet wheeling far out around the sun.

This would mean our sun has 10 — instead of nine — sons or daughters.

American astronomers polled Friday by The Associated Press say the Russians may well be right.

They all expressed a desire for more details so they could look for themselves in the international check-and-recheck spirit of science.

The nine known planets were Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

Pluto is the outermost planet, wheeling in an orbit more than 3 1/2 billion miles from the sun. It was discovered by U.S. scientists in 1930. Its existence was guessed from perturbations or influences of its gravity pull upon other planets. The reasoning was that something had to be out there. By careful hunting, Pluto's existence was found.

Now the provincial Soviet newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda says astronomers at the Kazakhstan Astrophysical Institute have confirmed the existence of a very small planet even farther out than Pluto.

The newspaper says this planet's existence was first detected in 1957 by accident while photographing stars in the constellation Capricorn, and that subsequent studies have confirmed that it is a planet. No name has yet been given to it.

Nothing further could be learned from inquiries made in Moscow. Dr. Gustav Bakos of the Smithsonian Institute in Boston said the irregularities in Pluto's orbit have suggested that there might be another planet out there. So the Russians may have found one.

If the Soviet scientists tell exactly where the new planet is, or is supposed to be, American astronomers could soon check it, said Dr. Paul Herget of Cincinnati Observatory.

# Stock Market Advances Despite Light Volume

NEW YORK — Despite semi-holiday conditions of Lincoln's birthday and the lightest volume of 1960, the stock market made a sizable advance Friday.

Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to more than a point while some secondary stocks rose 5 points or more.

Volume dipped to 2,230,000 shares from 2,610,000 Thursday and was the smallest since Dec. 24 when 2,220,000 shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.66 to 622.23.



Negroes Seek Service

This was the scene at a lunch counter in Rock Hill, S.C., Friday after Negroes occupied seats in an effort to obtain service. The demonstration was peaceful except for one egg-throwing incident and heckling and jeering by white youths. The lunch counter closed after the Negroes arrived.—AP Wirephoto

# Break Expected in Mystery Surrounding Adolph Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. — Speculation grew stronger Friday that a break is expected soon in the mystery veiling the disappearance of wealthy Adolph Coors III three days ago.

Coors' family and investigating officers are convinced the 44-year-old, 6-foot-3 executive was kidnaped, but no one will say whether anything has been heard from any abductors.

Friday's latest development came from the missing man's attractive wife, Mary Grant Coors, mother of four children. She asked Sheriff Art Wermuth to withdraw all guards on duty at her ranch home, as well as men and equipment used to block side roads in the vicinity.

The Coors home is close to the mountains near Morrison, a village 17 miles southwest of Denver. "I am also requesting that no one interfere with any steps that might be taken to effect my husband's safe return," Mrs. Coors said.

"The safe return of my husband is my only concern."

Wermuth immediately withdrew his deputies from around the Coors residence. Scott Werner, FBI agent in charge of the federal investigation, declined comment when asked if his men had been withdrawn.

Werner will go no farther in discussing the case than to say, "We are still investigating."

Sheriff Wermuth, who is convinced that Coors is held as a hostage by kidnapers, said Thursday night he looks for a break in the case soon.

Three hours after he left home, Coors' station wagon, the engine running and the radio playing, was found abandoned on a wooden bridge over Turkey Creek.

Bloodstains were on the back of the seat, on the ground and on a section of wooden railing. Coors' glasses and a baseball-type cap he liked to wear had fallen to the creek bank below.

# Woman Believed Lost Arrives Late To Enroll at SUI

A Mississippi woman believed lost en route to enroll at SUI arrived in Iowa City safely Thursday noon and has been registered at the University.

The woman, Helen Ferguson, Greenwood, Miss., left Bowling Green, Mo., Wednesday and was to notify her parents as soon as she arrived in Iowa City. Miss Ferguson was delayed by bad road conditions, however, and had to spend the night in a Mount Pleasant motel. Telephone lines were down from the motel and the woman could not notify her parents of the delay.

The Fergusons became worried about the whereabouts of their daughter and notified the sheriff at Greenwood, who passed on the missing person information to Iowa City police. Miss Ferguson is now staying at the Adamson residence, 127 Melrose Ave.

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# Hawkeye 5 Challenges Ohio State Tonight

## Iowa Hopes for Upset Win Riding on Lineup Revisions

Coach Sharm Scheuerman will field a revised lineup and unveil a new defensive wrinkle at St. John's Arena in Columbus tonight at 7 p.m. as the Hawkeyes battle the high-flying Ohio State Buckeyes in a game which could put the Hawkeyes below .500 in the Big Ten.

Hawkeye followers have little hope that Ohio State will crumble before the Hawkeyes tonight. The Buckeyes are undefeated in eight conference contests, have a 14-2 mark in all games and are ranked fourth nationally by the Associated Press.

Scheuerman, in an effort to combat the height of the Buckeyes, may move junior forward Mike Dull to a guard position alongside Ron Zagar. The 6-4 LeMars product has been an important contributor to the Iowa attack in the last three games.

Moving Dull from a starting forward spot, which he nailed down last week, leaves Scheuerman with several possible combinations in the front line. Two of the three front-liners, Don Nelson and Nolden Gentry, are fixtures but the third will come from a group consisting of Pete Schebler, Mike Woods, Frank Mundt and Dennis Runge.

Mundt has the edge for the third spot—if he can toss off his back miseries. The rugged 6-8 senior saw a lot of action against Indiana and turned in a good job. Big Frank has been plagued by a series of injuries this season, but now appears ready to help the Hawkeyes the rest of the season.

If Mundt is not ready for the opening whistle either Dennis Runge or Nelson will step into the center spot. If Nelson drops back into his familiar spot, Schebler or Woods will open at forward.

The Hawkeyes have been making some changes in their offense this week in an effort to keep opposing teams from clogging up the middle on defense. Nelson's moving to the forward spot takes the scoring punch from the middle but permits the splendid sophomore room for maneuvering.

As for the new defensive twist Scheuerman isn't talking much about it, but says he hopes that it will throw the Ohio State offense out of kilter.

The Buckeyes have been undefeated in 10 home contests with Indiana, Iowa's Monday conqueror, almost turning the tables on the Buckeyes in a 96-95 thriller. Ohio State has had no trouble at home other than the Indiana game.

The Buckeyes have been averaging 94 points a game in the process of demolishing other Big Ten teams. Twice they have broken the century mark against loop foes. At Columbus they humiliated Michigan State 111-79 and on the road they overran Wisconsin 106-69.

Sophomores Jerry Lucas, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek have provided the solution for coach Fred Taylor's basketball worries. Lucas has been pumping in points at a 26.9 pace and Nowell at 14.4 to lead Buckeye scorers.

Havlicek is the fourth-leading scorer with a 11.1 average and is the Buckeyes' defensive specialist. He draws the assignment of stopping the opponent's top scorer and will undoubtedly be hounding Nelson tonight.

The game is the 52nd between the two schools, with the Hawkeyes holding a precarious edge of 26-25 going into tonight's game. This is the only meeting between Ohio State and Iowa this season. Last season the two clubs split, both teams winning at home.

If they maintain their present pace the Buckeyes will notch new conference marks in both scoring and field goal accuracy. The Ohio State five has blistered the cords at a 49.8 pace in its eight loop games.

The Hawkeyes return from Columbus for a Monday night game against Wisconsin here.

**Basketball Scores**  
COLLEGE  
Cincinnati 60, St. Louis 57  
Curtis 81, Grinnell 77  
Wartburg 65, Central 59  
Upper Iowa 96, Iowa Wesleyan 76  
South Dakota State 97, Morrisville 89  
Coe 66, St. Olaf 59  
St. Peter's 87, Long Island 62  
Virginia Tech 86, The Citadel 74  
Ohio U. 84, Kent State 68  
Penn 98, Columbia 52  
Harvard 81, Yale 72  
Connecticut 91, Maine 79  
Wm. and Mary 89, VMI 67  
Cornell 72, Princeton 61  
Holy Cross 82, Seton Hall 78  
Brown 84, Dartmouth 82 (2-o.t.)  
NBA  
Cincinnati 133, Detroit 101

### Probable Lineups

IOWA	OHIO STATE
Gentry (6-7)	F Havlicek (6-5)
Nelson (6-6)	F Roberts (6-4)
Mundt (6-8)	C Lucas (6-8)
Dull (6-4)	G Nowell (6-2)
Zagar (5-10)	G Siegfried (6-4)

Gametime: 7 p.m.  
Broadcast: WSUI, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids.

## Big 10 Battle For 2nd Place Flares Tonight

The blazing battle for second place in the Big Ten basketball standings flares up again tonight with all seven teams contesting for the No. 2 spot behind Ohio State playing league foes.

In addition to the Ohio State-Iowa contest, Purdue is at Illinois, Michigan State travels to Minnesota, Northwestern goes to Michigan and Wisconsin journeys to Indiana.

Purdue, currently in sole possession of second place with a 5-3 mark, could solidify its position with a road victory over Illinois, tied for third place with Indiana at 4-3.

The Illini, always tough on the home court, have already administered one defeat to the Boiler-makers this season. At Lafayette the Illini won 81-75 despite a record 43-point outburst by Purdue's Terry Dischinger.

Indiana, now back on the winning track after three early season losses, should boost its mark to 5-3 with a win over winless Wisconsin (0-7).

Another shakeup in the standings is inevitable as Michigan State and Minnesota, now tied for fifth with records of 5-4, clash at Minneapolis.

The Spartans inflicted a 21-point drubbing on the Gophers at East Lansing, but the Gophers are conceding a very good chance to even the score on their home court.

Northwestern (4-4) travels to Michigan (0-7) for the weekly television matinee. The Wolverines are seeking a win that would put them ahead of Wisconsin in the struggle to escape the cellar.

Four games are scheduled Monday night, Ohio State's visit to Illinois takes the spotlight. The Buckeyes haven't played many games on foreign soil, especially against their chief competitors. The Illini are anxious to avenge the 97-73 pasting they took at Columbus.

Minnesota is at Purdue in another game that might clear up the race for the first division berths. Wisconsin at Iowa and Michigan at Indiana round out the Monday night card. Northwestern and Michigan State are idle.

## BOWLING FACULTY LEAGUE

Business	40	24
Education	39	25
X-Rays	38	28
Journalism	36 1/2	27 1/2
Engineering	34 1/2	29 1/2
Phys. Educ.	31 1/2	32 1/2
WSU	30	34
Chemistry	29	34
Dentistry	22 1/2	41 1/2
Biochemistry	20	44

High Team Game: Phys. Educ. (684); Business (664).  
High Team Series: Engineering (1947); Business (1898).  
High Individual Series: Beckett (536); Armentrout (525).  
High Individual Game: Armentrout (210); Mapes (204).

## UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

Blind Men	18	2
Spellers	12	8
Hi-Five	12	8
Phil Rollers	11 1/2	8 1/2
Wrong Fords	8 1/2	11 1/2
Wheels	7	13
Ions	7	13
Stokers	4	16

High Team Game: Ions (902); Blind Men (860).  
High Team Series: Ions (2477); Blind Men (2405).  
High Individual Series: Ralph Massey (532); Art Schmeichel (547).  
High Individual Game: Al Tardiff (215); Cletus Hogan (205).

## Badger 5, Gopher Swimmers Meet Hawkeyes Here Monday

Two sports contests are on tap for the Iowa Field House Monday with the Hawkeye basketball and swimming teams meeting Big Ten foes.

The cagers make their first home appearance in three weeks as they take on Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. and the swimmers meet Minnesota in an afternoon meet which gets under way at 4.

The Badgers, as of yet winless in Big Ten play, should provide a welcome respite for the Hawkeyes, who have been battling Big Ten powers Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan State and Minnesota in recent games.

The Hawkeyes had a rugged time with the Badgers in a 71-64 win at Madison in early January. The scrappy Wisconsin five held an eight point lead midway in the

second period, but a late Hawkeye surge provided the victory margin.

The Badgers have gained considerable strength since the turn of the semester with the addition of Frank Burks, a 6-5 sophomore who is touted as being one of the finest prospects at Wisconsin in 25 years.

In addition the Badgers have been bolstered by the return of junior Jim Biggs, who missed the early-season action after undergoing a hernia operation. The Hawkeyes should well remember his ability as he scorched the nets with 29 points against Iowa last year.

The Iowa-Minnesota swimming meet should be one of the better meets to be held here this year. The Hawkeyes downed the Gophers

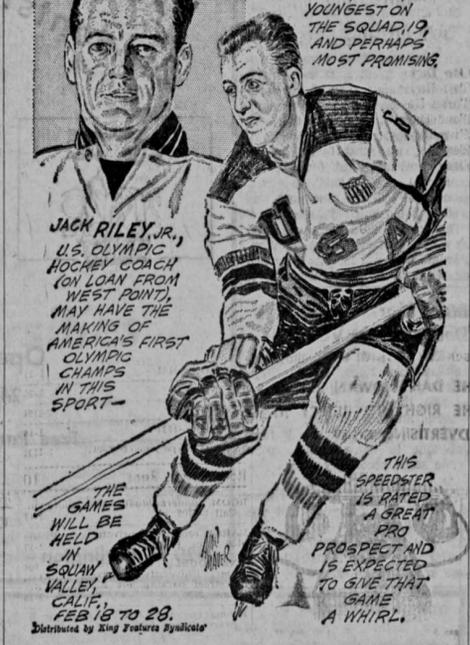
60-41 last year but the Gophers appear to be stronger and the Hawkeyes weaker than last season.

The Gophers are led by senior Chip Peterson, twice an all-American. Peterson swims the individual medley and breaststroke events. Another senior, Wilt Berger, is an all-around swimmer who can take points in nearly every event.

Like the Hawkeyes, the Gophers are bolstered by a strong contingent of sophomores. Coach Bill Heusner's squad had a 4-4 record going into weekend competition with Nebraska and Iowa State.

Another Iowa team, coach Dave McCuskey's wrestling squad, is also in action Monday. The grapplers meet Northwestern at Evans-

### OLYMPIC AIM - - - - - By Alan Maver



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**THIS SPEEDSTER IS RATED A GREAT PROSPECT AND IS EXPECTED TO GIVE THAT GAME A WHIRL.**  
**THE GAMES WILL BE HELD AT SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF., FEB. 18 TO 28.**  
*Distributed by King Features Syndicate*

## Olympic Downhill Course Approved for Competition

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A major Olympic hurdle was cleared Friday when the men's downhill ski race course, a constant subject of controversy, was okayed by both officials and contestants.

A 12-man committee of experts approved the 2-mile course almost without change. The athletes, who but six days left before the start

of the 1960 games, called it difficult and a fair test.

The downhill is the fastest and most hazardous ski race as contestants reach speeds of 70 miles an hour at times.

Another day of brilliant sunshine brought increased activity to this narrow valley — and an injury to Othmar Schneider, coach of the Austrian men's alpine team.

Schneider, an Olympic gold medalist in 1952, twisted an ankle while testing skis beside the men's downhill course. He fell hard in deep snow.

Hockey teams for the first time got their own rink for practice. Previously, they had been in a catch-as-catch-can schedule, grabbing whatever time was available on the ice arena rink.

The 400-meter speed skating oval was jammed with skaters. Some figures skaters were indoors and others outdoors on a second hockey rink.

Jumpers again soared off the 80-meter jumping hill, while American, French and Austrian girl skiers zig-zagged through practice slalom runs on Papoose peak.

The weatherman predicted continued fair weather through Sunday. Winds were light and temperatures ranged from 45 down to 18.

## Asks New York To Construct Olympic-Capacity Stadium

Philadelphia, Jehovah's Witnesses would have full scope for witnessing the World's Fair would have a place where it could run mass wing-dings on the Billy Rose scale. O'Malley might even want to move the Dodgers back.

This department has no idea how such a stadium could be financed but we are sure that it is on the wrong track in so far as new recreational building is concerned.

A small stadium such as the city proposes to build just won't be an asset. It won't bring any more business to town. It won't get the Olympic Games. It won't bring in the big football games. Even though it is constructed on modern lines and has adequate parking space, it will be second to Yankee Stadium by around 20,000 seats.

Under the circumstances the efforts of the Yankees to stave off competition of the plans, seems rather strange. It will be recalled that J. Arthur Fridlund, their attorney, recently suggested that the city take over the stadium as an alternative to building in Flushing Meadows.

This offer if accepted would provide a home for the Continental League as co-tenant with the Yankees and would give the city 20,000 more seats than it proposes to build.

But it still would fall far short of what the city needs for its own prestige and the promotion of business.

What New York needs is not a tight little ball park from the Continental League but a triple-decked modern plant full of two way escalators which would seat 120,000 and would render obsolete moldering old ruins of Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

New York should not spend \$15,000,000 putting up an undistinguished park for the Continental League. It should spend \$40,000,000 putting up something which would assure for the city not only the Olympic Games but every event in the nation which requires a stadium of supreme proportions.

The Army-Navy football game would move up automatically from CEPEDA A HOLDOUT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda is a San Francisco Giant holdout.

The sensational Puerto Rican, who hit .312 and .317, including 52 home runs, in two seasons, has been offered "a real big raise but wants a real bigger one," said Giant Vice President Charles Fee-ney Friday.

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## Hawkeye Gymnasts in 56-56 Draw With Michigan State

Iowa's undefeated gymnastics squad preserved its mark at East Lansing, Mich., Friday night as it battled to a 56-56 draw with powerful Michigan State, which also went into the meet with a perfect mark.

The Hawkeyes were 6-0 before meeting the Spartans. Michigan State, considered the strongest team in the Big Ten, was 8-0.

Hawkeye coach Dick Holzaepfel reported, "this is the first time I've ever experienced in gymnastics competition."

The Hawkeyes took three of the seven events outright and shared the first place in the tumbling competition. Bill Buck took two of the Hawkeye firsts, the side

horse and parallel bars. Larry Snyder copped the trampoline competition and Roger Gedney shared the tumbling first with Michigan State's John Daniels.

The Hawkeyes had a 50-46 lead going into the final event, tumbling. Gedney successfully completed a double back somersault to tie Daniels at 92 points and Bill Buck finished fifth to give the Hawkeyes six points and a tie.

Phil Levi and Marshall Claus contributed to the Iowa scoring with two second place finishes apiece. Levi placed second in free exercise and the parallel bars and Claus noched second in the side horse and horizontal bar competition.

Tonight the Hawkeyes move on to Michigan, another of the Big Ten's top squads. The Wolverines sport a 6-2 mark in competition this year.

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**Intends Trip to Bitter Peacem**  
By CYNTHIA LOWRY

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Intends Trip to Europe—

Bitter Paar Rejects All Peacemaking Efforts by NBC

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Acid-tongued Jack Paar, center of many stormy television episodes, climaxed by his own angry walk-out Thursday night, Friday spurned all peacemaking efforts of the National Broadcasting Co.

"I am going to leave the country and go to Europe, maybe to the Mediterranean area where it's warm," said Paar at his home in suburban Bronxville.

Thousands of well-wishers sent him messages, many asking him to reconsider his announced decision to quit his show because NBC deleted one of his anecdotes Wednesday night. NBC said the story was in bad taste because it employed a double meaning involving "water closet," a British term for toilet. Paar said it was funny and "very innocent."

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But he made it icily clear he is through with the "Jack Paar Show" on NBC, a program which has claimed as many as 6 1/2 million late night viewers and advertising revenues of \$15 million a year.

Paar, who has boasted that he personally made the show one of NBC's top attractions, somewhat haggardly announced: "I need a big long rest."

Interspersing his remarks with a few more sharp jabs at NBC, Paar added: "I'm very tired but I'm relieved. There'll be no more crises, no more screaming, no more worrying whether guests are loaded, no more scenes which I never asked for anyway."

Paar slammed the door on all plans of NBC to ease his pains. Hardly had he stalked off the program Thursday night—a scene witnessed across the country—before NBC was extending the olive branch. "It is NBC's hope that Jack Paar will reconsider his

Old-Time Funny Man, Bobby Clark, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the last of the old-time funny men, Bobby Clark, 71, died Friday.

He had been in the business of making people laugh for more than half a century. He retired about a year ago.

His wife said he had been ill with a virus condition for about three weeks, but that a heart attack caused his death.

Clark won his fame as a member of the old burlesque comedy team of Clark & McCullough, which he and Paul McCullough formed in 1905.

Their vaudeville team continued until McCullough's death in 1936. Clark's favorite costume for his zany skits was a raccoon coat.

He appeared in many hit Broadway shows.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, on June 16, 1888, his formal name was Robert E. Clark. His first stage appearance was in Springfield's Grand Opera House in 1902 in the role of an attendant in "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks."

Afterward, his career led him into minstrel shows, circuses, vaudeville and burlesque.

His widow, Angele, to whom he was married in 1923, survives him. They had no children.

Danceland advertisement for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, featuring Eddie Randall and The Downbeats.

Capitol advertisement for 'It Started With a Kiss' featuring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.



Says He Won't Return

Television's Jack Paar pets his dachshund, Schnapps, held by Mrs. Paar in their suburban Bronxville, N.Y., home Friday. Paar said he would not return to his TV show which he quit Thursday night over censorship of an anecdote on his Wednesday night's show. He said he plans a long vacation in Europe.—AP Wirephoto

action and return to the program" a spokesman said. He repeated the assertion Friday.

Paar turned a deaf ear. He refused all phone calls from the network to his home and rejected what he said was a request from NBC's topmost executives to call upon him there. He identified these as Chairman Robert Sarnoff and President Robert Kintner.

Paar, obviously jittery, said he has had only four hours sleep in the last two nights. All he wants to do now, he said, is to go through with a previously scheduled physical checkup and take off for Europe as soon as possible.

An explosion of public reaction erupted within minutes of Paar's startling departure and grew to even greater intensity Friday. It appeared to be thunderously in favor of Paar and against NBC.

The program was recorded on video tape before 300 persons, in a studio some three hours before the 11:15 p.m. Eastern Standard air time. Paar's announcement of his resignation 18 minutes after the start of the show drew cries of protest from the audience and cheers when he assailed NBC for censoring his yarn the night before.

NBC said it had no immediate plan to cancel the Paar show, which Paar himself always referred to as the "Tonight" program. This was its title in previous years when conducted by Steve Allen.

The network, as per custom on Friday nights, scheduled a repeat of previous program material for the show this Friday.

Its spokesman repeated the network's hope that Paar would return for the Monday night show. If he does not, it was said, announcer Hugh Downs will act as master of ceremonies as he has in Paar's past absences including Thursday night.

It will still be called "The Jack Paar Show" no matter what happens, NBC said.

The spokesman said he was not immediately able to answer a question as to whether the network could sue Paar for breaking his contract. This was a past reached last year and effective through 1962. It reportedly made Paar one of the highest paid figures in the television world.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 Enclert "ENDS WEDNESDAY" SHOWS - 1:30 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 8:30 - "FEATURE 9:30" ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY KATHARINE TAYLOR CLIFF HEPBURN

Advertisement for 'Sudden Last Summer' featuring a woman in a swimsuit.

Advertisement for 'Gidget' featuring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson.

Claim Dutch Sailor Posed as Bachelor in Shipboard Romance

BOSTON (AP)—Dutch seafarer William Van Rie, the state claimed Friday, posed as a bachelor to lure pretty Lynn Kaufman into a shipboard love affair that ended in her death.

"I said a lot to her, but I told her nothing," the handsome ship's radio operator was quoted as saying of his alleged illicit relationship with the vivacious 23-year-old American divorcee.

The state also suggested cryptically that Lynn was not the only object of the 31-year-old Van Rie's attention during their long voyage together last summer from the Orient.

As to Miss Kaufman's death, A. J. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe told an all-male jury trying Van Rie for his life on first-degree murder charges: "This defendant beat this girl into helplessness and then he dumped her over the rail."

That was last Sept. 18 as Van Rie's ship, the Dutch freighter Utrecht, was leaving Boston on the last leg of her long journey from Singapore to New York. The girl's body, clad in shorts and slippers, was found washed ashore next day on barren Spectacle Island in Boston harbor.

After the girl was missed aboard ship, McAuliffe told the jury, Van Rie utilized his position as radio operator to send out misleading

messages "that would lead those in search to this girl to search where she would not be found."

McAuliffe omitted any discussion of a motive in the alleged beating of Miss Kaufman. Authorities have said, however, the pair quarreled over Lynn's possible pregnancy. Medical examination after her death showed she was not pregnant.

The prosecutor, in his 34-minute opening statement in the trial's third day, said at one point: "A comparison was made by the defendant regarding his relationship between this girl and others, also named to this case, and the names and identities of these also will be made known to you."

McAuliffe did not indicate whether the others were aboard the Utrecht or ashore at her points of call. The only other woman aboard the ship were an American Army sergeant's wife, traveling with her husband, and Juanita Spector, wife of Lynn's benefactor, Dr. Stanley Spector of Washington University in St. Louis. Mo. Dr. Spector was not aboard.

The testing grounds at which

France plans to become the fourth nation to explode an atom bomb — after the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain — is just south of the oasis of Reggan, about 940 miles southwest of Algiers.

Because of military secrecy, not many details are known about the device. Its explosive charge is plutonium, and French sources have indicated that it will be more powerful than the first American atomic bomb which exploded with the force of 20,000 tons of T.N.T.

Reggan is surrounded by an area known as Zone 42, which covers about 23,000 square miles of desert. Since Oct. 15 no civilian aircraft have been permitted to fly over this zone.

The latest aircraft warning affected the Blue Zone, which is a belt about 50 miles wide around Zone 42. For six hours after the warning takes effect no plane is to enter this area at an altitude less than 9,750 feet.

Around the two inner zones is the Green Zone which is almost as large as French sovereignty permits. It stretches about 1,000

miles west to east, from the borders of Morocco to Libya, and almost an equal distance north to south.

In the Green Zone planes are forbidden to fly at an altitude more than 9,750 feet for 12 hours after the warning takes effect. There is no restriction on lower flying, so long as its outside the Blue Zone.

The reason for the elaborate restrictions is France's desire to prevent aircraft from coming into contact with radioactivity caused by the explosion.

For reasons of safety the detonation is to take place at a time when the surface air ground Reggan is calm and there are strong high-altitude winds. These conditions should cause heavy radioactivity particles to come down near the proving grounds and lighter ones to be dissipated in the atmosphere.

Such condition come most often near Reggan in February and March. However, the Sahara weather can change quickly, and meteorologists have said that this could cause delays in conducting the test.

France Warns of A-Tests

By B. J. CUTLER Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — France warned airlines Friday that its first atomic test may be held in the Sahara Desert Saturday.

The warning came in a notice that banned civilian aircraft from flying over a vast tract of the desert for a 12-hour period starting at dawn.

Reliable sources said France's first atomic device was in place on top of a 336-foot steel tower at the Hammoudia test site and was ready to be detonated as soon as weather conditions permit.

A similar warning to aircraft was issued Jan. 21, but was cancelled before it took effect. That move was viewed as an exercise to familiarize airlines with the alert system.

The warning Friday could be another practice alert, but it was more likely a genuine sign that the explosion was imminent. The belief in Paris was that the blast would take place Saturday or Sunday unless the wind suddenly shifts or there is a technical failure.

The testing grounds at which

CLASSIFIED SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Classified Advertising Rates table with categories like Who Does It?, Rooms For Rent, Lost & Found, etc.

Phone 4191 advertisement featuring a rotary phone illustration.

Miscellaneous For Sale advertisement listing various items for sale.

RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK advertisement for Hertz Drive-Us Self System.

TELEVISION Sales Service advertisement for SUTTON Radio and T.V. Inc.

BEETLE BAILEY cartoon strip by Mort Walker.

BLONDIE cartoon strip by Chic Young.

Varsity advertisement for Court Room Drama That Explodes Like A Bomb!

IOWA advertisement for 'ENDS TUESDAY' featuring Gidget.

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE advertisement for a new image in suspense.

Bottom row of various small advertisements including 'Dances' and 'The Story on Page One'.

# Michaelsen: U.S. Unlikely To Elect Catholic President

"It does not seem likely that the American people will elect a Roman Catholic president in the near future," states Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion at SUI.

However, if Senator John Kennedy is nominated for the presidency, he will have many advantages over Al Smith, whose defeat in 1928 has been attributed in part to his being a Catholic, adds Michaelsen. The SUI religion professor analyzes the possibilities of electing a Catholic president in a two-part article in The Christian Century magazine of Feb. 3 and Feb. 10.



MICHAELSEN

First, Senator Kennedy would have the advantage of the wider degree of religious tolerance which exists today, the SUI religion professor says.

Kennedy also springs from a family of substance and stature in public life, Michaelsen continues, whereas Smith was of Irish immigrant stock and a product of New York City's east side.

Kennedy attended public schools and America's oldest university; his war record identifies him as a man of loyalty and courage; he has not been associated with a Tammany Hall; he is quite widely known; he faces no issue that can stir up the heat engendered by prohibition; and he is handsome and has a comely wife, adds Michaelsen.

Despite all these things in Kennedy's favor, "a Catholic candidate in 1960 still would be confronted by deeply ingrained prejudice; the same underlying suspicion of a divided loyalty would bound him.

"As in 1928, many Americans assume that a Catholic is in a different class politically from a Protestant," Michaelsen points out.

Religion was also an important issue in the presidential election of 1884, when Cleveland was accused of undue association with Catholicism, and in 1900, when Jefferson was theologically far to the left of most Protestants. With the election of Jefferson, some men foresaw "the burning of Bibles, the proscription of religion and the substitution of some Goddess of Reason."

Many a self-styled political independent has loudly and proudly proclaimed the old statement which seems to be so full of virtue: "I vote for the man and not the party." On the question of religion and the presidency, says Michaelsen, perhaps a paraphrase of that statement is in order: "Vote for the man, not the church!"

"In terms of the values they support and their methods, two men of the same religious affiliation may be poles apart political-

ly," the SUI professor points out. One thinks of two men by the name of McCarthy, both Roman Catholics, the more famous one being the late Senator from Wisconsin and the other the present junior senator from Minnesota. It would be difficult to find two men who differed more completely in methods, sympathies and public record, he concludes.

Dr. Michaelsen says, "Perhaps above all we may draw the conclusion that in choosing a man for the greatest responsibility any American — or possibly any human being — can assume, it is far more important to look to his experience in human relations, his record in the rough and tumble of the political arena as well as in public office, to assess his instincts, his sensibilities, his sympathies, than it is to scrutinize his religious affiliation.

"This is not suggest that religious affiliation will have no relation to these matters," he adds. "It may be very significant or it may carry little weight."

Explaining one of the reasons Catholicism stands in the way of election to the presidency, Michaelsen says many Americans seem to desire a man similar to themselves.

"Religiously this has meant that no candidate could be too sharply different in his affiliation or expressed beliefs from the majority of the people," continues the SUI professor. This has disqualified atheists, Roman Catholics, Jews, Mormons, Christian Scientists and members of any number of small religious groups.

Among the 33 presidents, religious affiliation has been distributed as follows: nine Episcopalians, six Presbyterians, four Unitarians, four Methodists, two Baptists, two Dutch Reformed, one Congregationalist, one Disciple of Christ, and one Friend. Three presidents (Jefferson, Lincoln, and Hayes) did not join any church. Eisenhower did not join a church (Presbyterian) until after he became President.

Costs and income effects of alternative programs will be analyzed by the Ames Center, Heady says. The January issue of the Digest also contains an index of articles in 1959 issues. Special 1959 issues were concerned with problems of small businesses and regulation of public utilities.

"Unfortunately, temporary solutions and somewhat frenzied searches for immediate answers often obscure the longer-run causes and needs," he says in the Digest, which is published by SUI's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The high per capita income and wealth in the nation, coupled with the development of surplus-producing capacity in agriculture, has caused the cost-price squeeze to fall on agriculture, he says. As income increases, Americans tend to spend most of the increase on non-food items.

"We must look to longer-term, more basic solutions to the commercial farm problem," says Heady.

The Center, established in 1957, has entered five areas of research. One cluster of projects concentrates on merchandising methods in relation to market structure. A second area analyzes the potential of different programs in alleviating the surplus, price and income problems. The third area of investigation concerns secondary adjustments; that is, the effect of farming on rural communities, businesses, and farming-orientated industries.

The fourth part of the program analyzes opportunities for industrial and non-farm employment

Social and emotional adjustment are intimately connected to academic achievement, McCandless says. Neuroses and psychoses of childhood may retard intellectual growth. He adds, however, that undoubtedly there are neurotic children who compensate by over-achieving in academic learning at the sacrifice of other areas of their development.

Some research has been undertaken on the use of tranquilizers or other drugs to stabilize emotional children, McCandless noted. However, their effectiveness has not yet been determined.

The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station is doing research in "stimulus generalization" — the theory that influence of a single experience of an emotionally disturbed child fans out into his whole life. An SUI study further indicates that such a single experience is more likely to affect a younger child than an older child.

McCandless adds that areas of research such as children's learning, and physical and social development and behavior are relatively neglected.

START SEOUL COM. CENTER  
SEOUL, Korea — Construction has begun on a new military communications center that will put U.S. forces in Korea in almost instant touch with Washington and the rest of the world.

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## Honors Panel Discusses Education

Problems of educating the superior student are discussed by three SUI students and other Honors Conference panel members attending SUI's meeting on the superior freshman. They are (left to right): Norman Uphaff, University of Minnesota; Sam Bowen, Iowa State University; Judy Cleveland, A2, Waverly; John Salthoff, Iowa State University; Linda Wilmet, A2, Iowa City; Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesville; and Richard Thompson, Iowa State Teachers College. (Story on page 1)

## Prelude to Religion in Life Week —

# Retreats for SUIowans

In preparation for Religion in Life Week, Feb. 29 to March 4, special times have been set aside for the students of the various faiths to hold retreats.

As a prelude to the week's observances, the Catholic students are invited to participate in a religious retreat which will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S. J., a faculty member of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. The retreat will be held at the St. Thomas More Chapel, Feb. 26, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with a conference to be led by Father Loftus.

The Rev. A. J. Barry, adviser at the Catholic Student Center said, "A retreat is an ideal time to learn how to put first things first — to bring order into one's life. It brings refreshment to body and soul. It enables one to learn more about his religion — more about what his creator expects of him, and what is vital to his eternal salvation."

Following the opening conference Friday afternoon a Mass will be held, with another conference at 8 p.m., followed by Rosary and Benediction.

Saturday, three conferences, Mass, and Holy Communion will be held, with a luncheon at the Catholic Student Center. Sunday, Feb. 28, Retreat Mass and Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m., with a conference at 2 p.m., and at 5 p.m. a conference, Rosary,

Persons attending the Robert Shaw Chorale Concert at the Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. will witness a unique performance.

Never before in musical history has a professional company of 70 musicians toured the United States performing Bach's B Minor Mass.

When Robert Shaw was asked why he programmed the B Minor Mass for a concert tour, he answered, "because, like Mount Everest to its climbers, 'It is there.'"

"In spite of the enormous difficulties of touring a work of this character and dimension, involving six performances a week, all

After interest has been indicated, the council will send a list of possible speakers, and the units will select a first and second choice to turn into the council for arrangements. The council has compiled the list of faculty members and religious personnel who are willing to participate.

Dick Cahalan, A4, Mason City, a member of the inter-religious Council said that the replies were coming in very slowly. "If a housing unit is planning to participate, it is encouraged to reply as soon as possible."

THE PARENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF IOWA CITY PTA will meet Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at Mark Twain School. A panel of three Iowa City Educators will discuss "Ability Groupings." The meeting is open to the public.

Wapsi-Y, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27.

The retreat leader will be Joseph W. Mathews, a member of the Ministry Christian Faith and Life Community, near the University of Texas.

The Student Christian Council is sponsoring and participating in the retreat. Each group is responsible for a worship service, recreation, or some part of the program. The theme of the retreat is "Mission on Campus," with a sub-theme in terms of the new image demanded of the church in the new world.

The Lutheran Student Association is in charge of registration. The Rev. VanValkenburgh said that everyone planning to attend should register as soon as possible. The cost is \$4.50.

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# SUI Profs To Help Award National Science Fellowships

Five SUI faculty members will be in Washington, D.C., next week to serve on Fellowship Panels for the National Science Foundation.

They are Jerry J. Kollros, professor and chairman of zoology; Judson S. Brown, professor of psychology; Edwin B. Kurtz, professor and head of electrical engineering; Karl Kamermeyer, professor and head of chemical engineering; and Robert Hogg, associate professor of mathematics.

They will serve on panels in their particular fields to judge applications for National Science Foundation Fellowships. The panels will begin their judging Monday and probably will finish Wednesday.

Eighty-one professors from U.S. colleges will serve on eight panels judging in engineering, mathematics, biology, physics and astronomy, anthropology and psychology, chemistry, earth sciences and social sciences.

Applicants for the fellowships are judged on their undergraduate work, specifically their grade point; on scores received in three examinations administered by the National Science Foundation; and on reports submitted by the applicants. Also, each applicant must have three recommendations from people in his field attesting to his ability and probable success in advanced study and research.

Winners of these pre-doctoral fellowships then have their choice of attending any college or university in the country in order to study for the Master's or Ph.D. degree.

Professors Kollros, Kamermeyer and Hogg all served on the fellowship panels last year, while Professors Brown and Kurtz are taking part in the judging for the first time.

The eight panels will meet in the Academy Research Council Building in Washington. Arrangements for the three-day session are being handled through the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council.

## Cases Settled In Police Court

Two SUI students were convicted of disorderly conduct Friday in Police Court and two other students were found innocent of the same charge.

Lonny Wieland, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Joseph J. Rabada, A1, Shenandoah, Pa., were fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge Ansel Chapman. The two were allegedly involved in a disturbance at a cafe on Feb. 3.

Martin J. Gutschritter, A1, Red Oak, and Donald L. Corney, A2, Lawrence, Kan., pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct and were adjudged innocent by Chapman. The charges had been brought against them by Thomas Eggerman, manager of the Renaissance II Cafe.

## Deans To Attend Education Meet

Two SUI deans will attend the Midwest Conference on College Business Education at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Monday and Tuesday.

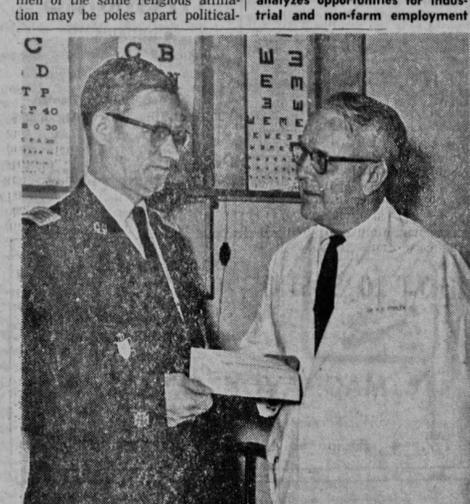
Dean Dewey B. Stuit, of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and Dean Sidney G. Winter, of the College of Business Administration, will serve as panel members and discussion leaders in sessions considering the key issues facing educators who prepare college students for careers in business.

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## SUI Given \$7,500 Grant

A \$7,500 grant from the Eye Foundation of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar was awarded Friday to Dr. A. E. Braley, (right), professor and head of ophthalmology at SUI's College of Medicine. The grant, to be used for research in the Department of Ophthalmology at SUI, was presented to Dr. Bradley by Dr. Thomas Brobyn, Grinnell, grand commander of Knights Templar for Iowa, on behalf of Louis H. Wieber, most eminent grand master of the order and president of the foundation.

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# Narcotics Safety Head Gives Results Of Study

2 Des Moines Men Arrested Following Three Month Probe

DES MOINES — Eight Iowa cities have seen traffic in narcotics, State Commissioner D.M. Statton Monday.

Evidence of dope traffic in these cities was uncovered by a special investigation more than three months ago.

The arrest of two men, Johnson, 34, of Des Moines and Claude Thadys, 36, of Chicago, Des Moines, Saturday in capital city was the direct result of this investigation, Statton said.

The safety commission will recommend that a state prevention bureau, with a budget of \$100,000, be established as soon as possible.

Federal narcotics agents told him, Statton said, that effective controls are at the traffic now, Iowa will statewide problem it can solve within three to five years.

As a result of the investigation, the federal narcotics in charge of five states has recommended resident federal agent be sent to Iowa.

He said the chief of the Narcotics Bureau, Harry Er, will come to Des Moines to conduct a training course, county and local law enforcement officers.

Statton declined to name eight cities where evidence of narcotic traffic has been uncovered, because, he said, investigation still is going on.

But he said lack of more serious handicap to any investigation of the narcotic traffic in the state.

The investigation now way, he said, is being conducted by Detective Capt. William Peoria, Ill., with cooperation of John Rabe of the narcotics bureau and the undercover agent.

Present Iowa laws, he said, provide no way to make state funds to gather the evidence of narcotics traffic.

"An example of the way the undercover control in making the Des Moines rests," Statton said. "He be transported, clothed, housed out of private funds."

"The money he used to coties as evidence had from a private pocket. The like so many others, has a It's just about been recovered."

Statton told newsmen that at was his own, and that spent \$668 of his own money investigation.

# Nehru Agrees To Border

NEW DELHI, India — Minister Nehru has agreed to meet with Premier Chou of Red China to discuss the border dispute, as suggested by Chou three months ago.

Reversing his stand at a personal meeting without advance preparation, Nehru note made public Monday him to this capital. Chou gested a meeting in China neutral soil of Burma.

The Red Chinese Premier he would consider an site, however. If he accepts ru's suggestion, the two neighbors may get their ommit talk going next month proposed the last part of as a likely time.

Nehru's note was sent by kita Khrushchev's arrival a visit that brought no indication the Soviet might intervene with his nese ally as some India hoped.

At issue between India and are 51,000 square miles tory on the Himalayan Red China claims 36,000 miles on the northeast from 15,000 square miles to the area a thousand miles to New Delhi considers both territory.

# City Breakin S Being Investigat

Iowa City police today investigating a breakin at store here in which a amount of narcotics were taken from a display window.

The drugs were reported from Rose's Drug Store, Dubuque St., early Monday window was broken to trace, police said.