

Two Big 10 football players were selected on the AP All-American squad, but neither were from SUI. For story, see Page 4.

Generally fair today and tonight. Highs today in the 50s. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and mild.

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Saturday, December 3, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

SUI Political Groups Join in Local Efforts

By BRUNO TORRES Staff Writer

Politics is never dead even right after election. So politics here at SUI didn't pass away on Nov. 8 with few final harangues.

SUI's three political groups, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Socialist Discussion Club, are still active and planning programs on state, local, and campus issues.

In a meeting of the three political groups, agreement was made to work together in those areas of campus affairs where mutual concord could be reached.

Brice Oakley, L.J. Iowa City, president of the Young Republicans, Phil Cummins, G. Cedar Rapids, president of the Socialist Discussion Club, and Chuck Wolf, A4, Elkader, president of the Young Democrats, speaking for their clubs agreed to work together in the following areas:

- 1. Discrimination in off-campus housing.
2. Compulsory ROTC.
3. Purported violations of civil liberties in Iowa City involving university students.
4. Student housing cost increase.
5. Central Party Committee organization and its monopoly over arranging university entertainment.
6. Improvement of the communication between the student body and the University Administration.
7. Opposition to the proposed addition to the Iowa Memorial Union.

Wolf said that letters with signatures of the three club presidents will be sent to each of the incoming state legislators requesting improvements at SUI which have been ignored in the past.

Oakley said the Young GOP's are now working in three areas — on local issues, sending letters to the state legislatures which gives students opinion about state and local issues, and preparing for conventions to be held next spring in St. Paul and Des Moines.

Oakley said the club will be active in local issues to give its

members experience in the political process.

Other plans call for club members who are interested in such issues as compulsory ROTC, and the Central Party Committee, to set up informal committees to work on those issues.

Oakley said the club plans to send 50 people to St. Paul on April 14 for the Midwest Young Republican Convention. For the state convention in May, he said, members will be selected to meet with Governor Erbe and other key Republican state officials to make provisions to move into the senior party.

Chuck Wolf, A4, Elkader, president of the Young Democrats, said, "We plan to be activists."

Wolf said the club's activities will turn to campus affairs, but there will be considerable research to discover why the Democratic party lost in the Iowa election.

In campus affairs, he said, the club will work to revise the Code of Student Life and to make the Central Party Committee elective rather than appointive. He wants to make CPC represent the majority of students.

Phil Cummins, G. Cedar Rapids, president of the SDC, said his group doesn't have a specific program of scheduled activities as yet.

Nov. 22 the club started a weekly seminar to discuss Classic Socialist Literature under the leadership of the club's academic advisor Alan Spitzer, assistant professor of history. The seminars are being held each Tuesday noon in Conference Room L in the Iowa Memorial Union.

A tentative plan, Cummins said, is to use a press furnished to the SDC to print a Midwest Socialist Discussion Club paper in conjunction with SDC members at the University of Wisconsin.

Cummins said that the SUI Socialist Discussion Club hasn't as yet met to talk over publishing of the paper, but he said he sees no

difficulty in getting club support for the project.

On local issues such as integration, civil rights, and campus government, they said the SDC is willing to work with any groups who want their support.

Ill. Recount Needs More Time—Morton

CHICAGO (HTNS) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, Republican national chairman, conceded Friday that Illinois cannot be recounted in time to help Vice-President Nixon.

But the Kentucky Senator, held out hope that evidence of vote manipulation in Cook County would persuade the state electoral board to withhold Illinois' 27 electoral votes from Kennedy.

If the state electoral board, composed of four Republicans and one Democrat, should refuse to certify Illinois' 27 electors for Kennedy, the Democratic candidate would probably still have at least four more than the 269 votes required for the Electoral College to elect a President on Dec. 19, Morton said.

He said he has not been in contact with any of the Southern electors, whom some Republicans think could be persuaded not to vote for Kennedy. "And I don't think anyone in our shop has," he said. In no case, he added, would the Republican party "modify" its platform to attract Southern electors.

Asked what chance he feels there is that Nixon, rather than Kennedy might be inaugurated Jan. 20, Morton replied: "I must say it's very remote."

Although he thinks an official recount would show Nixon the winner in Illinois — which Kennedy carried unofficially by 8,849 votes out of 4,750,000 — he noted that a recount could not possibly be completed by Dec. 19.

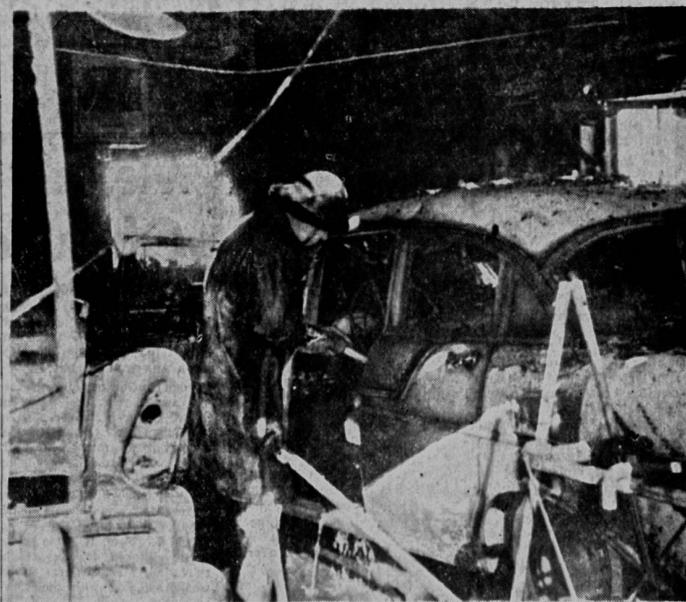
It's Now Official: Cuba Communist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday took a \$1-million step in behalf of Cuban refugees and in doing so officially described Cuba for the first time as a Communist-controlled country.

The \$1 million was released for the aid of an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 Cubans who are in Florida and elsewhere in the United States as refugees from the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The action was taken by President Eisenhower under a provision of the Mutual Security Act which authorizes assistance to refugees from Communist-controlled countries when the chief executive judges such spending important to the security of the United States.

Lumumba Arrested For Inciting Revolt



An Iowa City fireman extinguishes the last flame of a fire which severely burned John W. (Ed) Brumley, 440 Third Ave., destroyed two late-model cars, and gutted the garage at Brumley's home Friday afternoon. Brumley was removing a gas tank from the car at the left when a container in which gas from the tank had been drained spilled and the fumes were ignited by a heater. Also damaged in the blaze was a motorbike and some tools in the garage. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Garage Fire Gives Local Resident Gasoline Burns

John W. (Ed) Brumley, 65, 440 Third Ave., was seriously burned and two cars were destroyed in a fire here Friday afternoon.

Brumley suffered second and third-degree burns on his back and head when a container of gasoline in the garage spilled and the vapors were ignited by a water heater, according to the Iowa City Fire Department. Brumley was listed in fair condition at last report at Mercy Hospital.

Brumley, according to witnesses, was removing the gas tank of a car in his garage when the explosion took place. He was working on a car owned by his brother, Sam Brumley, 311 S. Dubuque, who was outside the garage at the time of the accident.

Brumley's clothing was ignited by the flames. According to his brother, Brumley then ran across the street and rolled in a ditch to extinguish the burning clothing. He

was then taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital.

Besides the two cars, a motorbike and tools in the garage were destroyed.

The garage was attached to the house, but firemen kept the flames from damaging the house. Three fire trucks were sent to the scene.

SUI, Iowa City Get New Dialing System

By CAROLYN JENSEN Staff Writer

All Iowa City four-digit phone numbers will be preceded by a seven, beginning Sunday, according to R. A. Williams, manager of the Iowa City office of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"The change was made because of the necessity to join the national toll dialing networks," said Williams. "Iowa City residents will eventually be able to dial long distance numbers."

Williams explained that the United States is divided into many separate dialing areas. Iowa City is located in area 319, which includes the eastern one-third of Iowa.

When the dialing network is completely changed, Williams added, a person living on the East Coast will be able to pick up his telephone, dial the area code number 319, then dial Iowa City prefix 337 or 338, and finally dial an individual's phone number.

A New York resident can, in this way, reach an Iowa Citian without the help of long distance operators.

Williams said that it will not be necessary for Iowa City residents, when dialing local numbers, to dial the 33. "But," he said, "the seven or eight must be dialed in order to make the connection."

The number change in Iowa City cost \$200,000, Williams said. It was not necessary to change the telephone wiring on individual phones, he added, but the electronic equipment in the telephone office had to be rewired.

According to Williams, another number change of this magnitude will not be necessary for many years.

Some changes in the University exchange numbers will also

Rath's Close Waterloo Plant After Walk-Out

WATERLOO (AP) — Operations at the Rath Packing Co. here closed Friday in the wake of a walk-out by some 5,000 employees.

Members of Local 46 of the United Packing House Workers of America voted to stay off the job until grievance negotiations with the company were settled.

Company and union officials met all day Friday in an attempt to resolve their differences.

Correction

"Cakes," not "cards" are distributed among the children by the emperor in Ethiopia. Cards was erroneously reported in the "Christmas in Other Lands" story in the Nov. 30 issue of the Daily Iowan.

Boyden Tells Two Fictions Of Concerto

David D. Boyden dispelled two "fictions" or beliefs about the meaning and structure of the concerto Friday night in the fourth Humanities Society lecture at SUI.

Chairman of the department of music at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Boyden named the first "fiction" as using the word "concerto" to mean "bind together." He explained that by 1600 there were two accepted meanings of the word.

The original Latin meaning "to contend, compete or dispute" was applied when one body of sound was put against a massive body, such as a soloist against orchestra. The second accepted meaning was the Italian conception of concerto as an ensemble when voices and instruments were combined.

Dr. Boyden explained that during the 17th century and early 18th century, "concerto" did not apply to a particular form or style, but to one of two manners — either the Italian ensemble or Latin competition.

From 1680 to 1750 the instrumental concerto developed rapidly said Boyden. Three main types of instrumental concertos were the concerto grosso, orchestral concerto and solo concerto.

The opposition of a group of soloists to a large mass or orchestra was the main characteristic of the concerto grosso. The orchestral concerto exhibited togetherness, not contention. No solo parts of significance appeared.

The form of the concerto developed after 1750 was called "ritornello." The orchestra alternated regularly to the same thematic part. The soloist was able to introduce new material.

The second "fiction" Boyden denounced was that the classic concerto could be interpreted as a derivation of the sonata or symphony.

Mobutu's Troops Seize Ex-Premier

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Seized in the interior, Patrice Lumumba was manacled and flown back to Leopoldville Friday to face trial on a charge of inciting the army to revolt. He was shoved and manhandled as soldiers hurried him off to jail.

The United Nations reported that virtually the entire white population of Stanleyville — more than 1,000 — was arrested and ill-treated last Sunday by police supporting Lumumba.

The ex-premier had slipped past an Army guard here in Leopoldville last Sunday and traveled into the Congo's wild hinterlands, apparently intending to reach Stanleyville.

He was seized at Port Francoqui, about a third of the way to Stanleyville, by forces loyal to Col. Joseph Mobutu, Lumumba's archfoe.

As Lumumba and four others arrested with him stepped out of a transport plane, excited Congolese soldiers darted about the airport shouting: "We've got Lumumba! We've got him! Come and look!"

Announcement that the ex-premier must face trial came from Mobutu, Army leader who ousted Lumumba in September, accusing him of swinging the Congo into the Communist camp. Beaming with pleasure, Mobutu said Lumumba will be tried for other crimes besides the charge of inciting the Army to rebellion.

Lumumba's hair was disheveled. He wore a white shirt with sleeves rolled up. He was hustled off to Kokolo, an Army camp, under military guard.

While Mobutu looked on with his arms folded, soldiers took Lumumba out of the truck that had brought him from the airport. They grabbed him by the hair. They shoved him fiercely across the dusty grounds.

Onlookers yelled: "Death to Lumumba!" The soldiers slapped and pushed the former premier, but did not strike him.

News of the arrest was greeted with enthusiasm among the largely pro-Mobutu population of the capital.

A 180-strong company of Mobutu's military police seized the firebrand ex-premier Thursday night at Port Francoqui, 500 miles east of Leopoldville.

The police commander messaged Mobutu that his men threatened to shoot Lumumba if nobody arrived to take him by 2 p.m.

Mobutu instantly sent back orders that Lumumba must not be harmed and dispatched a plane to fetch him. The 30-year-old strong man said he had threatened severe punishment for any who harmed Lumumba.

Pope, Archbishop Of Canterbury Meet in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Both the Vatican and the Anglican Church Friday stressed the cordiality of the meeting of Pope John XXIII and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

As expected, the somewhat guarded communiques issued by both sides made no mention of movements toward greater unity in the Christian faith. But the hour-long Friday conference in itself was an unprecedented event in church history.

The Vatican communique, in Italian, referred to the archbishop's visit as one "of homage (omaggio) and courtesy." The archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said the meeting could lead to a lessening of the 500-year-old coolness between the two churches.

The archbishop told reporters that after the two leaders shook hands this exchange took place: Dr. Fisher: "Your Holiness, we're making history." Pope John: "Yes."

The archbishop said the Pope's "first words were an expression of pleasure and happiness." Archbishop Antonio Samore, secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, was interpreter in the Pope's red-carpeted library.

The Pope is 73. Dr. Fisher 72. The pontiff of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics wore his white robes of office and a small white skull cap.

The leader of the 40 millions in the Anglican communion — including the Episcopal Church in the United States — wore a purple cassock and pectoral cross.

NEW AIRPORT FOR MOSCOW MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow will build a new all-weather airport, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Campus Conservatories Hold Organizational Meet

The Campus Conservatories, three-strong, launched their new organization at SUI at a meeting Thursday.

The three decided upon officers and planned for their next meeting, which will be open to the 37 people who have indicated an interest in the club. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a place yet to be determined.

Since the group is not yet an approved University organization, it cannot secure a regular meeting place. Thursday's meeting took place in the Gold Feather Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The officers elected are Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev., president; A. Q. Smith, A2, Lakota, vice president and parliamentarian; and Judy Klemesrud, A4,

Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Slavin expressed the Conservatories' ideology: "We're directly opposed to Socialism, the concept of the welfare state, and the loss of liberty incurred by an all-powerful federal government."

She continued: "Contrary to popular thought, Conservatism is not a materialistic concept and is not reactionary. It is Socialism that subordinates everything to man's material well-being, while Conservatism takes a structured view of human society."

The Conservatories have received information from Sen. Barry Goldwater on how to organize a conservative group.

They expressed a desire to debate with other campus political groups.



Another on Rocky Shore

Tom Rae, A1, Osceola, received lacerations of the face Friday night when he lost control of his car at 930 Park Rd. and went over a six-foot embankment. The car traveled about 150 feet after leaving the road, went through heavy brush and a fence, and finally came to rest

against the tree shown above. The front end of Rae's convertible was damaged extensively. This section of road, where Park Road and Rocky Shore Drive join, has been the scene of several accidents in the past.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson



Advertisement for Lee shoes. Text includes: 'S ITEMS', 'each 69c', 'tube 53c', '22 oz. can 39c', '7-light multiple set 98c', 'Large Economy Bag 59c', '10 Large Size 39c', 'DS BROCCOLI', 'OURS: m. to 9 p.m.', 'n. to 6 p.m.', 'Lee', '100% EMPLOYEE OWNED', 'Avenue', 'Limit Quantities.'

Advertisement for Christmas. Text includes: '22 Days Till Christmas'.

Campus Conservatories

To the Editor:

In reference to Sol Stern's Thursday morning column, we quote: "Given the average American college student's personal sense of privilege and his contentment with the social world around him, a silent and rather lazy brand of conservative attitudes abound on the colleges."

We, as charter members of the Campus Conservatories, merely regard this as another "Stench from Stern." The current move toward conservatism on campuses across the country indicates a reaction against today's liberal tendencies. The word is react, not retract!

Conservatism has been the force which has carried the U.S. to the eminent position it now holds. Conceivably having learned history's bitter lessons, America now should be struggling against an all-wise, ubiquitous Federal government towards an individualized society. This is the focal point of conservative philosophy: THE INDIVIDUAL.

The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, publishers of "The Individualist," now has a mailing list of 12,000, including college professors as well as interested students. Why has this happened? Because conservatism takes into account the whole man, it recognizes that man's political freedom is illusory if he is dependent on the state for his economic needs. Students want government that guarantees a constant freedom of choice, not one that subordinates all other considerations to man's material well-being.

Members of the present conservative movement want a preservation and an extension of their freedoms. It is no secret that welfareism leads to socialism, to the dictatorship of the proletariat, to communism. The great tragedy of communism is that it, in the words of Marx and Engels in

the Communist Manifesto, "abolishes eternal truths, it abolishes all religion, and all morality, instead of constituting them on a new basis; it therefore acts in contradiction to ALL PAST HISTORICAL EXPERIENCE."

The Constitution has served America well, and so have her conservatives. Contrast the Constitution's past performances with an SUI professor who suggests the task of politicians today is to find ways to circumvent the Constitution for America's own good.

Contrast the Stephen J. Fields, the Tafts, and Borahs with the Galbraiths, the Schlesingers and Humphreys of our age. Which have America's true betterment and progress in mind? An honest analysis will favor the Constitution and the conservatives.

Mr. Stern reminds us of a little boy whose marbles have been taken from him suddenly and can do nothing but cry about it. Instead of attempting to refute his points one by one — for example, extreme right wingists are reactionaries, not radicals — we would introduce Mr. Stern and his merry flock to the USAF, USMC, or the USN. If this proves unsatisfactory, they can try the PEN.

This all could precede the "united fronts" abolition of the bureaucratic alphabet soup agencies. Also, we could suggest that Mr. Stern not be bitter but rather rely on the effectiveness of his own group. Perhaps his do-gooder line of thinking will survive, but we rather doubt it. Americans are too intelligent to bow-tie to those who will do nothing to help themselves.

Sarah Slavin, A2
Currier Hall
A. Q. Smith, A2
918 N. Van Buren
Judy Klemesrud, A4
815 E. Burlington
Charter Members:
Campus Conservatories

The Only Active Group

To the Editor:

A Conservative's view of the Socialist Discussion Club:

The Socialist Discussion Club on this campus has a unique function as a minority political component in a democracy. Since the elections, this appears to be the only group committed to mental and vocal activity. While the winner of the election is distributing the prizes of victory, the losers are concerned with internal conflict. It appears that no one but the socialists are concerned with the integration problem. The moral leadership promised by the majority parties is not yet in evidence. No conservative has uttered a "yelp of protest" that the segregationist is considered a conservative. No Democrat has decried the fact that the segregationist is a member of the Democratic party. Must one join the SDC to be in favor of integration?

The main conservative concept I hold is that "rights" begin at the lowest level, i.e. the individual. Until a democracy can ensure the rights of the individual it is asinine to speak of states' rights. If it takes action on the part of the federal government, then the people who believe in the rights of the individual should demand it.

If other "conservatives" are considering alliance with the SDC on this issue, it is well to examine the make-up of the SDC. The members of this club can, in my opinion, be divided into three groups.

The nucleus of this group may be characterized as intelligent

people who are aware of the many political structures and philosophies. Their choice of socialism is made in the light of that knowledge and their interpretation of it.

The second component of the group may be called the curious. These are youths, who, lacking a social philosophy, are exploring the ideals of many political structures. A portion of these will accept the socialist philosophy while others will reject these ideals and come away from the experience the richer for their curiosity.

The third part might be labeled the protest-faddists. These people are merely superficially oriented to the socialist line at the present but may find it desirable to be in another protest group at a different time.

As I see it, then, the SDC performs a vital function on this campus or any place where discussion is valued. This organization derives its strength from the intelligent and its vigor from the curious. The protest-faddists merely lend numbers. Last year they may have been pseudo-beatniks, this year SDC members and next year Goldwater Republicans in their desire to be members of the fashionable protest.

Notwithstanding the presence of the latter faction of the SDC, it would be a severe loss to this intellectual community if pressure were created to make it impossible or difficult for the SDC to survive. They appear at this time to be the last vestige of action.

Paul E. Smith, G
321 Finkbine



"According to IBM, She is a Better Date on a Rainy Day."

Mexico Unafraid of Cuba, Castro

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

MEXICO CITY — Castroism is stirring some deep and treacherous crosscurrents in the politics of this most mature and stable Latin American republic.

I don't mean that officials here are uncritically pro-Castro or that they relish the direction of the Cuban dictatorship. But this country is not immune to events in Cuba and from the standpoint of U.S. policy, there are some disturbing consequences.

The Mexican Government is not the least bit afraid of exported Castroism. It is too strong to be attacked, too alert to be subverted. Mexicans are on the whole satisfied with their own revolution, whose 50th anniversary has just been celebrated.

But extreme, left-wing political groups in Mexico are pro-Castro in principle and are playing upon the sympathy of the revolution of many Mexicans to increase their political power.

This group has a principal spokesman in Mexico's most influential, ex-President, the far-to-the-left Lazaro Cardenas who may see the cause of Castro as a chance to become once again the dominant voice in Mexican politics.

The feeling of immunity to the Cuban revolution and the fear of former President Cardenas' political activities make it difficult, indeed unlikely, for President Lopez Mateos to support the United States in collective action against Castro.

Eisenhower and Kennedy can expect from Mexico a sympathetic neutrality.

We need to understand why the Mexican people are totally unafraid of Castroism and why they are substantially sympathetic to the Castro revolution.

The Mexican leaders feel that Castro has little lure for the Mexican people. The Mexicans had their revolution fifty years ago. It has served them well. Mexico has constructively and responsibly carried through most of the social and economic reforms

which Castro has been carrying out by confiscation and repression.

But most Mexicans are sympathetic because they see in the Castro regime a tardy imitation of their own uprising against a repressive government and subsequent struggle for social justice. The Mexicans are not happy about Castro's methods; the Mexican press is almost uniformly critical as are newspapers in the U.S. But there is a wide public admiration for what Castro says he is trying to accomplish and a belief that the Cuban revolution will ultimately shed its violence.

This is one of the reasons the Mexicans are less prone to view Castro as a long-range danger. They feel that the Cubans will take care of him. I have talked with a number of Mexican officials who think Castro will be overthrown in less than a year.

The Mexican authorities would be more comfortable without Castro in Cuba. Domestic political forces, however, restrain the support of collective action to deal even with attempts to export Castroism. Many in the Government Party feel that the left-wing Cardenas who praises the Chinese communes and threatens Mikoyan as his great and good friend could utilize the pro-Castro sympathies to re-acquire a dominant grip on the P.R.I. (the Government Party) — or to divide it.

Since Mexican leaders see their country immune to Communism because of the popularity of their own revolution, there is a tendency to minimize the danger to all Latin America from the Soviet Union's using of Cuba as a base in the Western Hemisphere. But the political forces which restrain the Mexican Government on this issue are evident and understandable. In Mexico, we have a mature, stable and independent friend of the United States.

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WELFARE STATE
Some 17 million of the 68 million workers in the United States are covered by private pension and retirement plans.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

EXECUTIVE WIVES CLUB 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Social Hall, Macbride Room. Subject: "Hair Styling" by Mr. Jim of James Coiffures.

MATHEMATICS WIVES AND SPOUSES Christmas party, 8 p.m., Dec. 3, University Club Room, Union.

MATHEMATICS WIVES meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5, 825 Oakland Avenue.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE PRESCHOOL meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Preschool Building, 10 E. Market Street. Subject: "The Problem of Discipline," by Dr. Ruth Updegraff, Child Welfare Department.

FRESHMAN "77" French Pizza party 5-8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, 2005 Glendale Road.

CAMPUS AND PERSONAL LIFE LECTURE 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, Pentacrest Room, Union. Subject: "Travel Tips and Tipping."

ALL ASSOCIATION MEETING of "Y" members and foreign students 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Delta Zeta Sorority House. Program: "Christmas in Many Lands."

GREAT FILM SERIES: "The Millionaire," directed by Rene Clair, France, 1930, and "The Photographer," directed and photographed by Willard Van Dyke, 1950, Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. No admission charge.

DINNER PARTY sponsored by Associated Women Students and the Student Union, Tuesday, December 6, at the International Center. Tickets on file at the Office of Student Affairs to students Tuesday-Friday noon and to the public Friday afternoon.

VETERANS: P1550 veterans and P1834 beneficiaries must sign a certificate to cover attendance Nov. 1-30. Forms are available in the basement hallway of University Hall. Sign up 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Dec.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1530 Keokuk Street. The Rev. George W. Stollen, Pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Youth Meeting. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs., 7 p.m. Mid-week Service.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 28 S. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City. Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Memorial Church Worship Service. Communion on first Sunday of every month.
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 E. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Conference Room No. 1 Iowa Memorial Union. Mr. Robert Palma. 10 a.m. Service: "God Still Angry?" 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m. Evening Service. "Only Two Tables."
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1818 Kirkwood St. 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 610 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 8 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Milan Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 6:45 p.m. Young People and Junior Groups. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening. Preaching Service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Church and Jefferson Streets. John G. Craig, Minister. 10:45 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "As a Child Entrusted." 8 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Men's Sack Lunch. 1:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting. Wed., 1:30 p.m. Circles 1, 2, 3 Thurs., 10 a.m. Circles 4, 5 4:30 p.m. Church School. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORAVALLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor. 7:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. 5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue. E. Eugene Weisel, Minister. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Church Worship.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Rev. George A. Graham. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "The Reclamated." 8 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship. Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Prayer Period and Bible Study.
FIRST CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. The Rev. A. C. Hoefler, Jr., Pastor. Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Discussion of the United Campus Christian Fellowship." 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Fellowship. 7 p.m. CYF.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Testimony. 11:15 a.m. Lesson Service. "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wed., 8 a.m. Testimony. 8:45 a.m. Christian Science Student Organization.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. The Rev. Roy Foster, Pastor. 8, 9, 11 a.m. Services. 10 a.m. Church School. 7 p.m. Luther League.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. H. Hewson Pollock, Minister. The Rev. E. H. Leaks, University Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Dunington, Minister. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Identical Worship Services. "The Attainment of Peace."
FRIENDS Normal Tucker Clark. Evening prayer, Canterbury Club. 7 p.m. Vestry. Wed., 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m. Women of Trinity. 12:30 p.m. After Guild. 7:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class. Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class. "Witness Testimony." 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir. Sat., 9 a.m., Youth Confirmation Class.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Grand St. Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor. Rev. Harry Linenbach, assistant. Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., 10:15, 12:15, 1:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH 330 E. College St. The Rev. Edward W. Neuss, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:30 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
THE UNITED CHURCH 1807 Lower Macbride Rd. E. Eugene Weisel, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Evening Worship.
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Reverend C. H. Steinhilber, Rector. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Family Service — Church School, Nursery. 11 a.m. Holy Communion — Nursery. 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer, Canterbury Club. 7 p.m. Vestry. Wed., 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m. Women of Trinity. 12:30 p.m. After Guild. 7:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class. Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class. "Witness Testimony." 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir. Sat., 9 a.m., Youth Confirmation Class.
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New Booklet Is Published On Iowa Law

By GEORGE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

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Professors Willard L. Boyd and Russell J. Weintraub, of the College of Law, were responsible for gathering and editing most of the material in the pamphlet. Others collaborating were State Industrial Commissioner Earl R. Jones and former SUI law students Wilbur N. Bump, William C. Pierson and John A. Brady.

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Besides being a surgeon in the Pack Medical Group, Dr. Ariel is also associate professor of surgery at the New York medical college, attending surgeon at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York, research collaborator at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., and consultant for the New York Department of Health's division of cancer.

Dr. Ariel is a member of numerous professional organizations including the Society of Nuclear Medicine, the Radium Society, the Association of Cancer Research and he is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

The surgeon has written many articles on the treatment of cancer. He will participate in a Post-graduate Conference in Surgery to be held Monday and Tuesday at the SUI College of Medicine.

Open 24 Hours Joe & Leo's 107 E. Burlington "Breakfast ALL NIGHT" Food to Take Out... Call 9993 IOWA CITY B... cooperating with the Som... 432 Sou... Lew Mil... 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 p.m. E... 7:00 =

Salary Boost Needed

Some excellent recommendations for meeting the needs for higher education in Iowa are found in the report released this week by the Iowa Legislative Research Bureau and should be special interest to any SUIowan interested in academic standards at the University.

The recommendations were made by Dr. Raymond Gibson, professor of higher education at Indiana University, a school often cited as being very similar to SUI as far as size and curriculum. He made the survey at the request of the 1959 legislature. The specific recommendations for action at the 1961 session will be made later by the advisory committee of seven legislators.

One of his recommendations, we believe, should get special attention. This is the recommendation that the legislature appropriate enough money to raise salaries of professors by an average of \$3,000, of associate professors by \$2,000 and other faculty members by \$1,000 for the first year of the legislative biennium. He thinks a further increase of 8 per cent should be provided for the second year.

The problem of low faculty salaries was given emphasis by a report listing all state salaries, (including those at Iowa's educational institutions,) which was made public this week.

Commenting on the report in Friday's Daily Iowan, SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis admitted that the SUI salary scale is lower than the average Big Ten school. He agreed with Gibson that an increase in faculty salaries is needed.

James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations, pointed out that the University has already asked the legislature for "catch up" money. This request is based on the 1959-60 salary scales of similar colleges in the 11-state midwest area.

There is not much question that the salary situation at SUI has caused many fine faculty members to leave the University for higher-paying jobs at other schools or in private business. The end result is a downgrading of academic standards at SUI.

The major barrier to increasing faculty salaries and meeting the needs for higher education is that it would necessarily require increased expenditures. Tax increases or new sources of revenue would be mandatory. Anyone interested in the academic level of SUI should urge legislators to adopt programs which would provide this necessary revenue.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

WHY DOES IT SEEM to be true that death immediately enhances the value of an artist's work and renews the interest with which we approach it? It cannot be simply that death sets in motion an intensification of the law of supply and demand, as might be the case with painters from whom, obviously, we are to have no more canvases. For composers of music rarely succeed in increasing the money value of their works merely by dying. They must be operating, then another factor — more human, by all odds — upon the death of a great man of the arts: perhaps it is that instinctive "summing up" which obsesses most humans when the line has

at last been drawn at the bottom of a column of figures. Oscar Hammerstein II is one whose contribution is now in the process of evaluation, for death earlier this year brought to an end his career as poet-lyricist-librettist. His place in the arts, if he is to have one, has yet to be determined. In the adding up, however, it is to be hoped that some evidence will be drawn from the years he spent in collaboration with Jerome Kern; there was a productive liaison, as anyone may hear who listens to The Musical, today at 9 a.m. The Hammerstein-Kern work to be heard is an amalgamation of music from that Broadway show and from the film version, "Lovely to Look At," which followed from it.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Table with columns for Saturday, Dec. 3, 1960, and Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960. Lists various events and times for WSUI.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Purposes of a University

To the Editor:

Herein expressed is mild disagreement with Brian Boyer's article, "The Scatter Gun Process," in the Nov. 28 Iowa Defender. Granted, his concern over obfuscation of his educational purposes and his dismay at highly over-emphasized athletics are commendable. However, in an article which smacks of snobbery and misanthropy, he skillfully circumvents one basic question: Should a state university offer democratic education as a preparation for democratic life, or should it recruit an oligarchic elite for an intellectual ivory

tower, the members of which walk around looking as though they never went to the bathroom?

Paragraph (1) of Mr. Boyer's proposed qualifications is a little stringent. Conceivably, a high school graduate with a "C" average and/or an I.Q. of 119 might, as he matures, compile a "B" average in college. But we must draw a line, mustn't we? Paragraph (5) depicts the Hitler Youth-type super-institutionalism which is so deplorable to the individualist. I, for example, get plenty of exercise dodging Buicks on my bicycle and working half-time as some less affluent students are forced to do. Mr. Boyer, in his "3 F's," himself alludes to other forms of independent recreation.

Mr. Boyer's article ends with a lofty vision of "democratic" ends, arrived at by nondemocratic means.

Quentin J. Black, A3
309 S. Clinton

A WARNING

If a sperm whale swallowed you, you might be able to stand the 104-to-106 degree heat of his stomach — but when he dived, you would die. This whale plunges to a depth of 3,200 feet where the pressure is 1,400 pounds to the square inch.

be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher John M. Harrison Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising E. John Kottman Circulation Wilbur Peterson TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. Jane Gilchrist, A4; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Paul Penningroth, M.I.; Fred Hugh Kaker, Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will

You Worship

9:15 a.m. Lower School
10 a.m. Church Service
sermon: "What Are You Trying to Prove"
Guest Speaker: Dr. Charles E. Morgan
p.m. Unitarian Symposium

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1804 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Schmel, Pastor
5 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service "The Truth That Delivers"
5 p.m. Youth Service
8 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
432 South Clinton
Lew Miller, Pastor
a.m. Morning Service
a.m. Sunday School
a.m. Evening Service
p.m. Training Union

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2129 E. St.
p.m. Public Talk
"Are Jehovah's Witnesses Christians?"
by C. Kephart
10 p.m. Watchtower Study
"Marriage in Paradise"
10:15 p.m. Bible Study
"Your Will Be Done On Earth Chapter 1: 'The Holy Ones Who Govern'"
7:30 p.m. Theatrical Ministry School
8 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachigall, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
10 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Daniel Kaufman, business manager, Hesston College, Hesston, Kan.

ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalamo
Rev. Howard H. Hartley, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for all ages
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
Sermon: "The Rectal"
10:30 Potluck dinner for congregation
10 p.m. Evening Service with youth
Speaker: Charles Reesbell and Adm. Bible Study

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
a.m. and 11 a.m. Divine Services
"Irreversible Words"
Rev. Frank Koepke, Guest
a.m. Sunday School, Bible Study
10:30 p.m. Student Vespers

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Feeling at the Hawk Ballroom
Coralville
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
5 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Service
Sermon: "Christ at the Heart's Door"
p.m. Orientation Meeting
p.m. Adult Instruction Class
7:30 p.m. Adult Information Class

MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Meets at the Mid-Fellow's Hall
1245 E. College
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "Our Commitment and Conviction Issues"

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
87. 405 N. Riverside
Monignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Monday, 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a 5 p.m. Mass sung by the congregation.
10:15 — 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Mass
a.m. Club activities, including a 5 a.m. Sunday coffee hour, are being held during summer months.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
Rev. Edward W. Neault, Pastor
day Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:45 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Weisel, Pastor
day School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
520 E. College St.
The Reverend J. R. Jardine, Rector
a.m. Holy Communion
a.m. Family Service — Church school, Nursery
a.m. Holy Communion — Nursery
p.m. Evening Prayer, Cantorship, etc. — 7 p.m. Vestry
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion
a.m. Breakfast
a.m. Holy Communion
a.m. Women of Trinity
p.m. Altar Guild
p.m. Inquirer's Class
7:15 p.m. Inquirer's Class
4:15 p.m. Jr. Choir
p.m. Senior Choir
9 a.m., Youth Confirmation Class

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Monignor C. H. Metzger, Pastor
day Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 a.m.
Sabbath School — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
v. Harry Lindebeck, assistant
day masses — 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 and 12:30 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
day School 8:15 a.m.
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
p.m. Fireside Club

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Dr. Ariel is a member of numerous professional organizations including the Society of Nuclear Medicine, the Radium Society, the Association of Cancer Research and he is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

The surgeon has written many articles on the treatment of cancer. He will participate in a Post-graduate Conference in Surgery to be held Monday and Tuesday at the SUI College of Medicine.



Murray Fellowships

Murray Fellows at SUI were presented with \$750 checks Thursday by SUI President Virgil Hancher (far left). Award winners were (from left) Edwin E. Hughes Jr., Mt. Cuba, Del.; Frank R. Brownell III, Montezuma; Richard R. Albrecht, Hartley, and John Brady, Tipton. Another winner, Larry J. Robertson, Oskaloosa, was not present for the picture.

SUI Students Receive Scholarships of \$750

Five SUI students named Murray Fellows received \$750 checks Friday from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Award winners were Edwin E. Hughes Jr., A4, Mt. Cuba, Del.; Frank R. Brownell III, A4, Montezuma; Larry J. Robertson, B4, Oskaloosa, and Richard R. Albrecht, LA, Hartley, and John Brady, LA, Tipton.

Based on scholarship, promise of ability in their fields of study and qualities of leadership, the Murray Scholarships are made possible by the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland. Her bequest provided some \$125,000 to be used for five annual scholarships and a public lecture to be presented each year at SUI as a memorial to her husband.

A native of Monroe, the late John F. Murray became a millionaire through his ventures in the fields of advertising and business promotion. He died in 1936.

Hughes has worked as a reporter and copy editor on The Daily Iowan, student edited newspaper, and is editor of the newspaper's special magazine section. He majored in engineering at the University of Delaware before coming to SUI in 1959, and worked last summer as assistant editor of the publication "Buildings" at Starnats Publishing Co., Cedar Rapids. He is married and has one son.

Brownell is contract manager of the SUI yearbook Hawkeye and was classified advertising manager of The Daily Iowan last summer. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and was named to Phi Eta Sigma.

Albrecht is editor-in-chief of the SUI Law Review and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He received a B.A. degree at SUI in chemistry in 1958, after spending three years in the service. Born in Storm Lake, he has also participated in band and Union Board activities at SUI. He is married and has one son.

Brady received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from SUI in 1956, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternities. He is comments editor and contributor to the Iowa Law Review and dean of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity. A veteran, Brady is in the ready reserve company in West Liberty.

Robertson, a native of New Sharon, is an active member of SUI's Young Republicans and has participated in intramurals and orientation activities, and has worked on sub-committees of the Student Council. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity.

Robertson is a member of the SUI band and the Old Gold Singers. He is married and has one son.

Conference Will Tour Stat Service

Tours of the SUI statistical service and the data processing department at Owens Brush Company, Iowa City, are included on the agenda for the SUI program on automatic data processing and the computer, Dec. 8 and 9.

The participants will see a variety of automatic data processing equipment at the SUI statistical service and will watch the SUI computers at work.

At Owens Brush Company the visitors will see the company's automatic data processing equipment in operation. A discussion will follow the demonstration. The tour will be conducted by J. D. Follas, Iowa City, secretary of the company.

The SUI data processing and computer program is designed for management personnel in small or medium-sized firms which are interested in the application of automatic data processing systems to their businesses.

In addition to the tour of the SUI statistical service, the first day's program will include a talk by Welborn R. Hudson, professor of industrial and management engineering on "Systems Analysis in Business and Industry," and a talk by Norman F. Kallaus, assistant professor of office management on "The Punched Card in Data Processing."

The second day's program, in addition to the brush company tour, will include a panel discussion on "Administrative Aspects of Automatic Data Processing" and a discussion of the trends in uses of computers by Carl Heathcock, supervisor of systems for the DuBuque P Packing Company, DuBuque. Panel members will be John E. Fons, Davenport, branch manager for the Royal McBee Corporation; Richard Hayden, Cedar Rapids, data processing representative for International Business Machines; Hudson, and Kallaus.

The program is being sponsored by the Bureau of Labor and Management of the SUI College of Business Administration. Thomas M. O'Farrell, management program director for the bureau, is in charge of the event.

Prof. William E. Porter of the SUI School of Journalism has been named a member on the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Porter has been named for a two-year term as a representative of the Association for Education in Journalism, the national organization of professional journalism teachers. He succeeds Warren A. Gage, dean of the School of Journalism at West Virginia University, who has resigned to become executive secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

ACEJ is the group of journalism educators and representatives of mass media associations which is in charge of accrediting of professional journalism schools and of various other activities related to journalism education. It is made up of seven professional journalism educators, and seven representatives of mass media associations.

Porter also serves the Association for Education in Journalism as chairman of its magazine committee.

Joining SUI faculty members in lectures and seminars will be three guest faculty members: Dr. I. M. Ariel, Pack Medical Group, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Lyndon Lee, chief, Extra-VA research division, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Edwin J. Pulaski, chief of surgical services, Watson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J.

Members of the Iowa State Orthodontic Society will hold their annual December meeting at the SUI College of Dentistry Monday and Tuesday.

Society President Dr. William Olin, associate professor of otolaryngology at SUI, will preside over the two-day scientific session. Principal speaker for the meeting is Dr. James J. Baldwin who is on the dental faculty at Indiana University. His topic is "Recent Trends in Orthodontic Therapy."

In addition to Drs. Baldwin and Olin, Dr. Charles Fredericks, Des Moines, Dr. Howard Felcher, Waterloo and several SUI graduate students will participate on the program.

Announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 1, 1961, are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE
2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent) of college work in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to: ADMISSIONS OFFICE
Illinois College of Optometry
3251 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 16, Illinois

Bruno Torres Wins UPI 'Extern' Award

Bruno Torres, A4, Avoca, has been selected as first winner of a "Newspicture Externship" sponsored by United Press International.

The SUI School of Journalism is the first and, currently, the only school selected to participate in the UPI program.

At the time UPI announced plans for the program, Peter Willett, UPI Central Division News-picture Manager, said, "We would hope that our setting up such a program on an annual basis would give recognition to the outstanding work the SUI School of Journalism is doing in the field of pictorial journalism, and would emphasize the high regard with which it is held in the news profession."

With the selection of Torres, Willett said "I think it is particularly fortunate that we have someone as outstanding as (Torres) to lead the way in this program."

Torres will receive \$500 while he is a UPI newspaper extern. He previously had worked as a "stringer" for the news agency, providing news pictures as a correspondent, and during the summer of 1960 he worked as a staff photographer for the Des Moines Register. During his junior year he was a laboratory assistant in the School of Journalism photographic laboratory.

The formal presentation will be made Sunday (Dec. 4) at the annual "Wayzgoose Banquet" sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism. Willett will be featured speaker at the banquet.

The UPI newspaper externship program, Willett said, is designed to make the student more a part of the worldwide UPI organization and, thus, more aware of the workings of a major press association.

Two SUI students have been selected as delegates to the Texas A & M College Sixth Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA VI) to be held Dec. 7-10.

Bob Downer, LI, Newton, and John Timmermans, D4, Iowa City, were selected for outstanding performances in school activities and interest shown in national and international affairs. Downer is President of the SUI Student Council, and Timmermans is President of the Student Union Board.

With 150 other student leaders, they will represent 75 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Their theme for discussion will be "The Task for the Free World: Problems and Opportunities in the 60's."

The purpose of the conference is to instill in those attending interest in national affairs that they will spread to members of their student bodies. The conferees are not expected to be well versed in national affairs after the conference but to have gained an understanding of, and an interest in, the complexities of our foreign relations.

All expenses for the conference are paid by SCONA from donations made by firms and individuals who believe college students should have opportunities to further their educations and interests through contact with such topics as SCONA presents.

Speakers at the conference will be H. H. Smith, former ambassador to Laos, Korea, and Viet Nam, speaking on "The Underdeveloped Lands" and Max Freedman, Washington editor for the Manchester, England, "Guardian," whose speech will serve as a roundup of the conference.

Elisabeth Achelis, who has written a booklet, "The World Calendar." She has also written "The Calendar for the Modern Age" and "Of Time and the Calendar" which are available at many libraries.

Advocates of the adoption of such a calendar urge that letters be written to senators and representatives requesting action. They propose a U.N. conference, not later than 1962, at which member nations could approve action on the adoption. This would give Governments four full years for acceptance, preparation, and adoption in 1967, when the year begins on Sunday, Jan. 1, as it does in 1961.

Today's calendar was established by Julius Caesar in the first century B.C., with some corrections made by astronomers of Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. These corrections failed to make the calendar much more effective than it had been.

Interest in changing the calendar has existed for over a century, with the most progress made in 1949. At that time 17 countries had approved the world calendar and 24 other Governments had stated willingness to adopt and support such a change. The only stipulation was that a major country like the United States approve the action.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) introduced a measure in 1949 designed to assure discussion of the calendar being placed on the agenda of the next U.N. General Assembly. The bill was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was never passed. Proposals for discussion were made in the U.N. but, likewise, nothing ever came of them.

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Conference Will Tour Stat Service

Tours of the SUI statistical service and the data processing department at Owens Brush Company, Iowa City, are included on the agenda for the SUI program on automatic data processing and the computer, Dec. 8 and 9.

The participants will see a variety of automatic data processing equipment at the SUI statistical service and will watch the SUI computers at work.

At Owens Brush Company the visitors will see the company's automatic data processing equipment in operation. A discussion will follow the demonstration. The tour will be conducted by J. D. Follas, Iowa City, secretary of the company.

The SUI data processing and computer program is designed for management personnel in small or medium-sized firms which are interested in the application of automatic data processing systems to their businesses.

In addition to the tour of the SUI statistical service, the first day's program will include a talk by Welborn R. Hudson, professor of industrial and management engineering on "Systems Analysis in Business and Industry," and a talk by Norman F. Kallaus, assistant professor of office management on "The Punched Card in Data Processing."

The second day's program, in addition to the brush company tour, will include a panel discussion on "Administrative Aspects of Automatic Data Processing" and a discussion of the trends in uses of computers by Carl Heathcock, supervisor of systems for the DuBuque P Packing Company, DuBuque. Panel members will be John E. Fons, Davenport, branch manager for the Royal McBee Corporation; Richard Hayden, Cedar Rapids, data processing representative for International Business Machines; Hudson, and Kallaus.

The program is being sponsored by the Bureau of Labor and Management of the SUI College of Business Administration. Thomas M. O'Farrell, management program director for the bureau, is in charge of the event.

Prof. William E. Porter of the SUI School of Journalism has been named a member on the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Porter has been named for a two-year term as a representative of the Association for Education in Journalism, the national organization of professional journalism teachers. He succeeds Warren A. Gage, dean of the School of Journalism at West Virginia University, who has resigned to become executive secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

ACEJ is the group of journalism educators and representatives of mass media associations which is in charge of accrediting of professional journalism schools and of various other activities related to journalism education. It is made up of seven professional journalism educators, and seven representatives of mass media associations.

Porter also serves the Association for Education in Journalism as chairman of its magazine committee.

Joining SUI faculty members in lectures and seminars will be three guest faculty members: Dr. I. M. Ariel, Pack Medical Group, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Lyndon Lee, chief, Extra-VA research division, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Edwin J. Pulaski, chief of surgical services, Watson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J.

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Society President Dr. William Olin, associate professor of otolaryngology at SUI, will preside over the two-day scientific session. Principal speaker for the meeting is Dr. James J. Baldwin who is on the dental faculty at Indiana University. His topic is "Recent Trends in Orthodontic Therapy."

In addition to Drs. Baldwin and Olin, Dr. Charles Fredericks, Des Moines, Dr. Howard Felcher, Waterloo and several SUI graduate students will participate on the program.

Announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 1, 1961, are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE
2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent) of college work in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to: ADMISSIONS OFFICE
Illinois College of Optometry
3251 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 16, Illinois

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Bruno Torres Wins UPI 'Extern' Award

Bruno Torres, A4, Avoca, has been selected as first winner of a "Newspicture Externship" sponsored by United Press International.

The SUI School of Journalism is the first and, currently, the only school selected to participate in the UPI program.

At the time UPI announced plans for the program, Peter Willett, UPI Central Division News-picture Manager, said, "We would hope that our setting up such a program on an annual basis would give recognition to the outstanding work the SUI School of Journalism is doing in the field of pictorial journalism, and would emphasize the high regard with which it is held in the news profession."

With the selection of Torres, Willett said "I think it is particularly fortunate that we have someone as outstanding as (Torres) to lead the way in this program."

Torres will receive \$500 while he is a UPI newspaper extern. He previously had worked as a "stringer" for the news agency, providing news pictures as a correspondent, and during the summer of 1960 he worked as a staff photographer for the Des Moines Register. During his junior year he was a laboratory assistant in the School of Journalism photographic laboratory.

The formal presentation will be made Sunday (Dec. 4) at the annual "Wayzgoose Banquet" sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism. Willett will be featured speaker at the banquet.

The UPI newspaper externship program, Willett said, is designed to make the student more a part of the worldwide UPI organization and, thus, more aware of the workings of a major press association.

Two SUI students have been selected as delegates to the Texas A & M College Sixth Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA VI) to be held Dec. 7-10.

Bob Downer, LI, Newton, and John Timmermans, D4, Iowa City, were selected for outstanding performances in school activities and interest shown in national and international affairs. Downer is President of the SUI Student Council, and Timmermans is President of the Student Union Board.

With 150 other student leaders, they will represent 75 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Their theme for discussion will be "The Task for the Free World: Problems and Opportunities in the 60's."

The purpose of the conference is to instill in those attending interest in national affairs that they will spread to members of their student bodies. The conferees are not expected to be well versed in national affairs after the conference but to have gained an understanding of, and an interest in, the complexities of our foreign relations.

All expenses for the conference are paid by SCONA from donations made by firms and individuals who believe college students should have opportunities to further their educations and interests through contact with such topics as SCONA presents.

Speakers at the conference will be H. H. Smith, former ambassador to Laos, Korea, and Viet Nam, speaking on "The Underdeveloped Lands" and Max Freedman, Washington editor for the Manchester, England, "Guardian," whose speech will serve as a roundup of the conference.

Elisabeth Achelis, who has written a booklet, "The World Calendar." She has also written "The Calendar for the Modern Age" and "Of Time and the Calendar" which are available at many libraries.

Advocates of the adoption of such a calendar urge that letters be written to senators and representatives requesting action. They propose a U.N. conference, not later than 1962, at which member nations could approve action on the adoption. This would give Governments four full years for acceptance, preparation, and adoption in 1967, when the year begins on Sunday, Jan. 1, as it does in 1961.

Today's calendar was established by Julius Caesar in the first century B.C., with some corrections made by astronomers of Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. These corrections failed to make the calendar much more effective than it had been.

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Rocky Calls Nixon Leader In Name Only

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller persisted Friday in calling Vice President Richard M. Nixon the leader of the Republican party in name only.

Bellino Leads AP Team

Brown, Ferguson Named To All-American Squad

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Bellino and Pervis Atkins provide the devastating halfback punch on the 1960 Associated Press All-American football team which boasts a line averaging 226 pounds.

The team announced Friday has Mississippi quarterback Jake Gibbs and Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson in the backfield with Navy's Bellino and New Mexico State's Atkins.

One of the heaviest forward walls in All-America history is spearheaded by Tom Brown, the 224-pound guard who led Minnesota to the national collegiate championship, just as Dean Widseth (1936) and Dick Wildung (1941) had done.

Ben Balme of unbeaten, untied Yale is the other guard, with Roy

also quick-kicked for a 47-yard average.

Atkins made New Mexico State's perfect season possible. While teammates Bob Gaiters, the nation's leading rusher and scorer, and Charley Johnson grabbed the statistics, Atkins was the heart of the team.

The 25-year-old wingback carried the ball for 611 yards and a 9.4-yard average, caught 24 passes for 468 yards, scored 80 points, did the punting, hauled back kicks for 511 yards, stood out as a blocker and defensively averaged better than eight unassisted tackles a game.

Mississippi's Gibbs, a skilled athlete who is expected to command a high salary as a professional football or baseball player, directed the Rebels to an unbeaten, one-tied season and the nation's No. 2 ranking.

Passing at better than a 60 per cent accuracy clip, Gibbs hit on 66 of 109 tosses for 970 yards and 12 touchdowns, and also ranked as the most dangerous runner on the squad, best defense back and a good punter.

Ferguson, the 217-pounder who played left halfback for the Buckeyes in '59, was moved to fullback this season. Ferguson accounted for 853 yards afoot and scored 13 touchdowns.

In a year devoted to defense and tight games, Larose and Ditka excelled as tacklers, harrassing passers, recovering fumbles, throwing blocks. On teams which did not overwork the forward pass, they were outstanding receivers. And both were fine punters.

In the payoff test with Iowa, Brown blocked the path for more than 50 per cent of Minnesota gains while stripping the Iowa offense of its inside attack. On one play he hurled an Iowa punt into Wilburn Hollis to smash a touchdown drive.

Balme, key man in Yale's first perfect season since 1923, becomes the first Eli to be named in a quarter century. In the traditional finale against Harvard, Balme stopped a critical third down play cold, rushed the punter into making a poor kick and on the next scrimmage play blasted a wide path for a 41-yard touchdown run.

McKasson, the quick-hitting pivot of the Rose Bowl-bound Washington Huskies, at center.

Danny Larose of Missouri and Mike Ditka of Pitt were selected in a particularly close battle at ends. The deciding factor was their versatility, giving them the votes over 1959 All-America selections Marlin McKeever and Fred Mautino, among others.

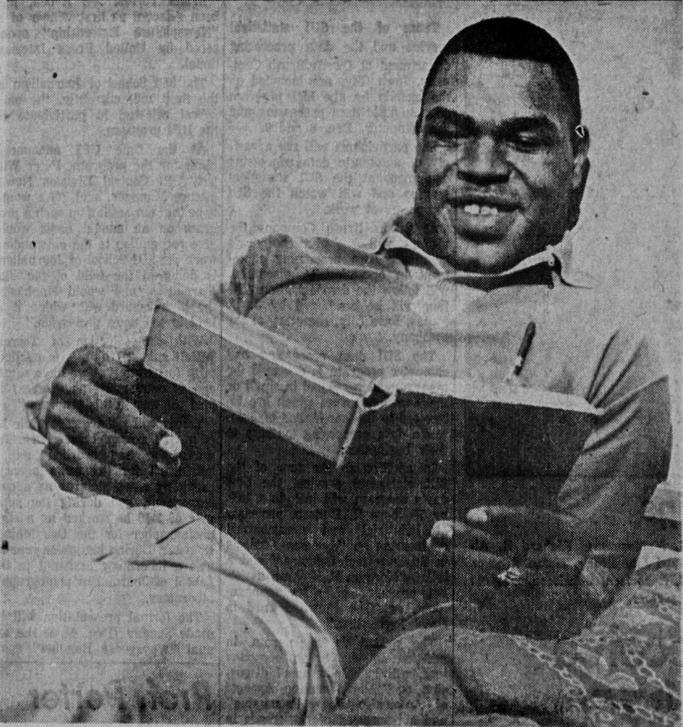
Another 1959 selection who missed a repeat was Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt. He was sidelined most of the season due to a broken collarbone.

Ken Rice of Auburn and Bob Lilly of Texas Christian, a pair of huge tacklers, round out the first team.

The Associated Press All-America was picked on the basis of recommendations of eight regional boards composed of sports writers and broadcasters, and takes into account all games through Nov. 26.

Bellino, Heisman Trophy winner as the outstanding player of the year, is one of the most elusive runners in modern times. But he also can catch passes; throw them and defend like a demon.

With many Academy records to his credit, Bellino finished the regular campaign with 110 points, 18 touchdowns, 334 rushing yards, 280 yards on 17 pass receptions, and 5 pass completions for 112. He



Back at the Books

Ohio State's Bob Ferguson, the only junior selected on the Associated Press All-America team, is back at the books after an outstanding season with the Buckeyes. The 217-pound fullback gained

853 yards on the ground and scored 13 touchdowns during the season, after being moved from left halfback which he played last year. —AP Wirephoto

Kuharich Contract Renewed; Vicious 'Ivies' Might Copy

By STANLEY WOODWARD
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 — "Marks not that you won or lost but how you played the game." He'll give D-plus to the Ivy League and A to Notre Dame. The Eastern "Hedera Helix" circuit, or Ivy League, which has savagely excoriated four coaches in the past five years and has about the worst record for elimination of non-winners in the country, should observe the behavior of Notre Dame authorities. Friday they extended the contract of Coach Joe Kuharich through the 1965 season.

Kuharich's 1960 team had the worst record in Notre Dame football history, winning one game and losing the other eight. Since the season ended last week with a victory over Southern California, there has been speculation not only about what Notre Dame was going to do about Kuharich but also about what Kuharich was going to do about Notre Dame. There was some reason to believe that the frustrations of the season might prompt him to ask for release.

The new contract, however, which carries through the 1965 season, relieves the pressure on him and also on the University. The idea on both sides is that he can now go ahead and develop the football situation normally and without the immediate necessity of performing miracles.

Two other coaches in non-Eastern locales have been left undisturbed despite records which we may advisedly call abysmal. Phil Dickens, of Indiana, in the Big Ten, was given a flat four-year contract renewal despite a 1-3 record, and Dick Voris will be permitted to serve out the final year of his four-year contract at Virginia despite the fact that his teams have lost 27 straight and may well lose the No. 28 to South Carolina at Columbia today.

Virginia could, of course, get rid of Voris honorably by paying him off to the end of the contract, which runs into 1962, provided an arrangement of this kind were acceptable to him.

President Edgar F. Shannon, however, issued a noble statement on the matter, which, among other things, earned him an editorial in the New York Herald Tribune and,

in this department's opinion, made him one of the leading candidates for the Michael H. Mullins Memorial Stomach Pump, annually awarded to the perpetrator of the most vorpal piece of whiffle-tree of the year.

"Virginia," said the president, "does not break its contracts." This is like saying, "The Harvard Law faculty does not spit in the soup," or "The president of Yale does not build bonfires on New Haven Green."

This should bring us back to the Ivy League and its vicious practices, but we still have something else to say about Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson who also wrote the Constitution and formulated the anomaly known as the Democratic party.

It might be possible to get a statement out of Dr. Shannon on why it would be inadvisable to substitute a statue of Dick Nixon for that of Jefferson.

We can just hear him saying, "The University of Virginia stands loyal to its founder." And now about those Ivies — They dug up an old-age rule to shove out Lou Little at Columbia. They threw Tuss McLaughry to the alumni wolf pack at Dartmouth. They waited until Steve Sebo's contract was up at Penn, a circumstance, unfortunately coincidental with a league championship, then gave him the bounce, after he'd suffered through years of torment. Now they've liquidated Lefty James after 25 years at Cornell.

Good luck, Mr. Kuharich!

City High, U-High Score Close Conference Wins

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

City High opened its home basketball season with a 59-52 win over East Moline last night, for the Hawkllets third straight win and their first in the Mississippi Valley competition.

In the other local game, University High snapped a two-game losing streak by tripping Durant 57-51. After trailing 15-11 at the end of the first quarter, the Blues came back to take a 29-22 halftime lead.

Leading scorers for U-High were Bill Alley with 19 points and Jim Hunt with 13. The Blues are now 2-2 in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference.

Leading scorer of the City High game was the Little Hawks' guard Phil Minnick, Minnick, who was also an all-state football back, scored 20 points. He was followed by forward Gary Snook who ripped the nets for 16.

High point man for the Panthers was Jim Officer with 19.

The Panthers took an 11-10 first quarter lead, then the Little Hawks found the range. The lead changed hands eight times before the Hawkllets took a 28-26 lead with 2:12 remaining. They were never behind the rest of the evening.

In a slow third period that saw the Hawkllets making four field goals to the Panthers' three, Iowa City outscored East Moline 13-9 for a three-quarter lead, 47-37. Iowa City had a 14-point lead, 55-41, with a little over four minutes remaining, when the Panthers put on a last minute rally to pull within six points 58-52. Iowa City then went into a successful stall for the last half minute to gain the win.

Basketball Scores

College	Score
Xavier (Ohio) vs. Marian (Ind.)	43-31
Pitt vs. Purdue	80-61
Baylor vs. Valparaiso State	57-41
Iona vs. Terontio	41-37
Wake Forest vs. Florida	79-68
Oklahoma State vs. UCLA	58-52
Oklahoma City vs. Southern Methodist	78-58
New Hampshire vs. Bowdoin	55-45
Texas Christian vs. Austin College	68-53
Creighton vs. South Dakota	49-40
Oregon vs. New Mexico	57-41
Simpson vs. Augustana (RI)	35-33
Illinois Wesleyan vs. Duquesne	75-62
Colorado vs. Arizona	72-62
Colorado State vs. Idaho State	63-53
Midwestern Invitational (First Round)	
Clemson vs. Syracuse	87-81
Kent State vs. Massachusetts	53-43
National Basketball Association	
Los Angeles vs. Boston	117-111
St. Louis vs. New York	124-121

How Are YOU Getting Home This Christmas?

Charter flights to New York available to S.U.I. people only. Air Charter Exchange Phone 8-4085

Leery Cagers Face Evansville Tonight

STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA: Nelson (6-6) ... F ... (6-4) Noesett (6-6) ... F ... (6-4) Wise (6-6) ... C ... (6-6) Deal (6-10) ... G ... (6-2) Sanders (6-4) ... G ... (6-0) Hamilton

Iowa's cagers, somewhat leery about their victory chances after the season opener with South Dakota State, will face Evansville at Evansville, Ind., tonight in the Hawks' second straight non-conference contest.

Evansville is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. After squeezing by South Dakota State 77-75 Thursday, the Hawks take on what should be an even tougher opponent tonight. Evansville was ranked as the No. 1 small college team in a pre-season poll.

Evansville, which opened its season with a 100-88 win over Wheaton College, boasts five major letter-winners back from a team that finished first in the NCAA Small College Tournament last season.

The Aces' attack is spearheaded by Dale Wise, 6-4 forward who averaged 16 points per game last season while leading Evansville to the national championship.

Wise was named to the all-tournament first team after the national finals and was also an all-conference player for the Aces last season.

The 6-4 senior is not only a top shot but is tough off the boards. He set the Evansville school record for rebounds in a single contest by grabbing 31 against Kentucky Wesleyan last season.

Evansville's other top man is P. M. Sanders, a 6-2 guard. While Sanders has a deadly jump shot, he is an even bigger threat at the free throw line.

In his two seasons at Evansville, Sanders has hit 86 per cent of his free tosses — dropping in 72 of 83 tries. He is the other returning

starter from last year's squad. The other three starters, all lettermen from last season, are Walter Deal, 6-6 center; Tom Hamilton, 6-0 guard, and Jim Nossett, 6-4 forward.

Iowa's Coach Sharm Scheuerman expressed his worry about the coming game. "They should be every bit as rugged as South Dakota State," he said, "and the South Dakota game was one of the toughest openers we've had in a long time."

Scheuerman also said he "expected Evansville to be just as tough as they were last season when we played them." Iowa defeated the Aces 86-84 at Evansville in that game.

Scheuerman said he was pleased with the way his sophomores performed in the South Dakota State game. "Dick Shaw, Tom Harris

and Frank Allen all played a game for sophomores," the Hawks coach remarked. "I was particularly happy with Frank Allen rebounding. He got 22."

The Hawks are expected to start the same lineup as they did against the Jackrabbits. Junior guard Mike Woods will remain in the top lineup although he had a disappointing evening Thursday.

"Mike is a lot better player than he showed in that game," Scheuerman said. "He'll see plenty of action again tonight."

Don Nelson, junior forward, expected to be the mainstay of the Iowa attack against Evansville. Top scorer for the Hawks last year, Nelson started off in the position again this season when he tallied 21 points against the Jackrabbits to lead all the Iowa starters.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960 by The Chicago Tribune. Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 4
♥ A 3 2
♦ 9 4
♣ A Q J 9 8

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ J 8 7 6 4
♦ A 1 7 6
♣ 6 2

EAST
♠ J 10 9 3 2
♥ 9 5
♦ K 10 3
♣ K 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ K Q 10
♦ Q 8 5 2
♣ 10 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♥

In today's hand, East's shift was more than a mere guess. He carefully considered the probabilities in selecting the suit to attack, and his choice of the card to lead was especially noteworthy. West opened the six of hearts against the three no trump contract, and declarer won East's nine spot with the king. South then finessed the ten of clubs to East's king.

It was quite evident that to return a heart was futile as declarer was clearly marked with the queen. If that were not the case, West would have held Q-J-10, in which case he would have opened the queen rather than the six. That left a choice between a shift to diamonds or spades.

For the spade shift to be right, West's holding would have to be

either ace, king and another, ace, queen, and another. This was not likely for it would not leave South with enough points in the other suits for his one no trump bid. East, therefore decided to shift to diamonds, as the one hope of collecting enough tricks to beat the contract.

His choice of cards was delicate indeed. He returned the ten of diamonds, which compelled declarer to cover with the queen.

East won the return of a low diamond with the king and then played the three. West's 3-7 of diamonds was a tenace over South's 8-5 and provided the setting trick.

It will be observed that if East selects any diamond other than the ten, South will win the hand. If the shift be to the king, then South will cover the ten and the eight will stop the suit.

If the shift is to the trey, South can duck and West will win the jack. He will presumably lead back a low diamond which East will win with the king but, when the ten is returned, South will cover with the queen to establish the eight of diamonds as a stopper.

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A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

Notice

Roger formerly at Marshall's now at
La Porte's Towncrest Barber Shop
in Towncrest Laundrette Building just east of Benner's.
FREE PARKING

NOW YOU CAN SHOP DURING THE EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P.M.

ON THE CIRCLED DAYS Iowa City stores will be open for your convenience so that your whole family can do its Christmas shopping together.

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE, IOWA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CLIP AND SAVE

Crosby on Apal Law S

"If the law supposes that," Mr. Bumble, "... the law ass, a idiot." Aah, how Ch Dickens would have rumbled a mixture of glee and wrath he read Chief Judge Lumka decision reversing the conviction of the Apalachin mobsters.

Seventy-five mobsters, most unsavory records, were gathered at the home of Joseph Barbera Apalachin when the New York State Police — entirely by accident — stumbled on this assembly of hoodlums including some of the top members of the underworld and their limousines and their bodyguards and their chauffeurs. The mob scattered in panic, some of it fleeing through the woods. Rounded up, they insisted they were simply visiting a sick friend, Barbera, nothing had been planned. That was no meeting.

Patently, they were all lying. Elaborate preparations and complicated travel arrangements had been made. They were indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice. They were convicted by a jury.

federal Judge Irving Kaufman court in spite of clouds of expensive lawyers for the defense.

"The danger," said Judge Kaufman in his decision reversing conviction, "of sweeping up the net of such a conspiracy against a visitor who honestly coincided with some falsehood by others calls for special precautions in this type of case."

His concern for the innocent touching it reminds me of a tale of Francis's remark: "The in its majestic, equality forbids rich as well as the poor to stretch under bridges, to beg in the street and to steal bread."

Or, to rework that a little: light of Judge Kaufman's concern, the law in its majestic equality must protect innocent green grocers from being caught with 74 hoodlums and unjustly prosecuted. Just suppose Judge Q. C. Tilton arrived in his Chrysler Imperial with his bodyguard and his chauffeur for no more devious purpose than to play little polo as we all do now.

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"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT OF A SENSATION of a SENSATION full-bodied and graceful muscular, with rich voice on a handsome pliant face. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty five pounds. Passion told and tumbled through 'BITTER RICE'!" —ROSELY CROWTHER N.Y. Times

Bitter Rice

Introducing the new star SILVANA MANGANO starring DORIS DOWLING Victor GASSMAN • RALPH VALLONR

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5. MADAME BUTTERFLY

Good Food, Good Joke

Eugene Mosley, senior Hawkeye fullback, shares a joke with Nancy Cossit, A3, LaGrange, Ill., a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. The Pi Phis entertained members of the football team at a dinner Thursday at their house. The football dinner has become an annual event of the sorority. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Pi Phis Are Football Fans; Hungry Team Enjoys Dinner

By BORIS YARO
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 members of the Iowa football team were entertained in high style Thursday evening by 57 charming young ladies. The girls, members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, held their annual "Hawkeye Dinner" to honor the SUI football team.

The tradition of a free feed for the Hawks started in 1958, according to Jane Griffel, A4, Eldora, Pi Phi president. Miss Griffel said, "The girls were so happy with the chance to go to the Rose Bowl a second time that they wanted to do something for the team," hence the dinner. The idea caught on, and the dinner has become an annual affair, regardless of the outcome of the football season.

The dinner menu included roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas and carrots, rolls, date pudding, coffee and milk. Much encouragement was heard as the girls set about to fill up the hungry athletes.

Aside from the excellent cuisine offered, a winning smile or two has captured the hearts of at least two former Hawkeyes and led to

the altar. As a result of the first dinner, Olen Treadway and Ray Jauch married Pi Phis. Iowa's kicking ace Tom Moore was overheard to remark, "I wonder who'll get married this time?"

The Hawks obviously enjoyed the food and all the attention that was showered on them by the sorority's winsome lassies. Al Hinton said the dinner was "fabulous" and the girls have "really made me feel at home." Gene ("Peanuts") Mosley said the dinner was "very nice, a rather rare occasion. It sure gives the guys a lift."

After-dinner entertainment included singing of sorority songs by the girls.

Crosby on Apalachin Case—

Law Should Stand Trial

"If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, "... the law is a ass, a idiot." Aah, how Charles Dickens would have rumbled with a mixture of glee and wrath had he read Chief Judge Lumbard's decision reversing the conviction of the Apalachin mobsters.

Seventy-five mobsters, most with unsavory records, were gathered at the home of Joseph Barbara in Apalachin when the New York State Police—entirely by accident—stumbled on this assembly of hoodlums including some of the top members of the underworld and their limousines and their bodyguards and their chauffeurs. The mobsters scattered in panic, some of them fleeing through the woods. Round-up, they insisted they were simply visiting a sick friend, Barbara, nothing had been planned. There was no meeting.

Patently, they were all lying since elaborate preparations and complicated travel arrangements had been made. They were indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice and they were convicted by a jury in federal Judge Irving Kaufman's court in spite of clouds of expensive lawyers for the defense.

"The danger," said Judge Lumbard in his decision reversing the conviction, "of sweeping within the net of such a conspiracy an innocent visitor whose honest story may in its omissions have coincided with some falsehood told by others calls for special precautions in this type of case."

His concern for the innocent is touching. It reminds me of Anatole France's remark: "The law in its majestic, equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread."

Or, to rework that a little in light of Judge Lumbard's concern, the law in its majestic equality must protect innocent green grocers from being caught with 74 hoodlums and unjustly prosecuted. Just suppose John Q. Citizen arrived in his Chrysler Imperial with his bodyguard and his chauffeur for no more devious purpose than to play a little polo as we all do now and

then. Then just suppose he takes fright when the state cops arrive and flees through the woods with his bodyguards and his chauffeur and he tells lies because he doesn't want his wife to know he was playing polo. We must protect him from unjust harassment by police officers.

I have already said that I would like to teach a course called Virtue 1 in our secondary schools. I think it very important that we add a course called Common Sense 1 to our law schools. Today society is helpless before organized crime which has hardly lost a case in the courts except for income tax violation since Tom Dewey sent Lucky Luciano to jail.

Our lawyers, our courts, and our judges have lost sight of reality. While the country sinks in a sea of hopeless corruption, while mobsters are defended by the top legal brains in this country, Judge Lumbard worries about the hypothetical plight of a hypothetical green grocer in a wildly improbable analogy. This touching concern for the innocent did not save an innocent woman from three years in the Tombs where she was sent by a judge so wrapped up in his dignity he couldn't see over his nose.

The law is indulging in flights of judicial fantasy. The law protects us from unfair seizure by Cardinal Richelieu's men; the

law protects us from imprisonment in Her Majesty's Navy'. The law protects us from all past tyrannies and future injustices, but the law does not protect us—or even seem to be aware of—present injustices, the tyranny of the Mafia, or the systematic robbery of the public by the immensely wealthy overlords of crime. As Clarence Darrow said in the Scopes trial, perhaps the law itself should be on trial.

Judges don't deal in common sense at least, not in this country—the only country in the world with organized crime. Judge Lumbard's concern about an innocent man blinks at the fact that innocent men don't have all those expensive lawyers who are too busy working for Frank Costello. Innocent men haven't nearly enough money to fight a case to the court of appeals. Only crooks and corporations (and the crooks are gradually taking over the corporations) have the funds to fight a case to the circuit court of appeals where they can hear Judge Lumbard tender concern for the innocent.

The innocent don't hear it. The innocent are in the Tombs where they have been sent by a judge who wasn't paying attention because the innocent have neither the lawyers nor the money to be worth bothering with.



CROSBY

Holiday Time On WSUI's Child Show

A holiday season with the family will be the theme of the next three broadcasts of the WSUI series, "Know Your Child."

Today's 15-minute program on "Making Christmas Gifts at Home" will be given at 8:45 a.m. by Mrs. Sandra Ballagh, teacher at University Elementary School.

Mrs. Marie Glenn, teacher at SU's Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, will discuss "Children in the Kitchen" the following Saturday.

"Celebrating the Holidays at Home" will be discussed Dec. 17 by Mrs. Doris Kohn, 934 Highland Dr., and Mrs. Caroline Panzer, 6 Knollwood Lane.

The series will not be broadcast Dec. 24 and 31.

The topic for this year's "Know Your Child" series is "Children Need Parents."

NEHRU SEEKS LAW

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Nehru government is seeking to extend the preventive detention law that permits jailing for a year without trial.

Home Minister B. N. Datar said it's needed for three more years to restrain antisocial elements.

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Value of Grades To Be Discussed

Are grades really indicative of what a student does?

The second Spotlight Series Panel will discuss this question Dec. 7 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 4 p.m.

Regular panel members are: John S. Harlow, assistant professor of general science; Robert P. Boynton, assistant professor of political science; H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology; and Peter D. Arnott, assistant professor of classics.

A guest speaker has not been decided upon yet.

'Blithe Spirit' To Be Cast

Iowa City Community Theatre (I.C.C.T.) will set up production crews for its next production, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," at its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday, at the Unitarian Church.

The play will be presented in the round on Jan. 26, 27, and 28 at the 4-H girl's building, at the fairgrounds south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Tryouts for "Blithe Spirit" will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Anyone interested in a part in the play or in any phase of production is invited to attend.

The I.C.C.T. is a community organization, and anyone over 18 is eligible to participate.

Correction

The coffee partner bridge for University Club members will be held Friday, Dec. 9 instead of Thursday, Dec. 8, as reported in Friday's Daily Iowan.

Members must make reservations by calling Mrs. Frederick G. Higbee, 7-6457; Mrs. Paul Sayre, 7-3903; or Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, 7-9403 by Thursday.

NATIONS CONFER

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Romania and Mali, in West Africa, have agreed to set up diplomatic relations, reports Radio Bucharest.

DANCE-MOR BALLROOM Swisher, Iowa - Tonite - DUKES OF DANCING

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Automotive 8 1952 Chevrolet good condition. Dial 8-3265. 12-6 1957 VOLKSWAGON Sun-roof. Call 8-2322 after 5:30 p.m. 12-3 1958 Ford, stick shift, customized best offer. Dial 3894 evenings. 12-10

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Home Furnishings 10 LIKE new, 5-piece Dinette set. Call 8-5326 after 5 p.m. 12-7

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Misc. For Sale 11

AFTER 6 Tuxedo with shirt, cummerbund and tie. Worth once. Size 40. \$25. Remington portable typewriter \$10. 7-4847. 12-7 1954 SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter with case. 4131 x49 after 5 p.m. 12-7

USED desk lamps \$2 and \$3 each while they last. Hawkeye Radio. 12-3 SPRING horse, truck, car, trains, blocks, Bassinet, Booster chair. 8-3892. 12-2

ADMIRAL refrigerator, 9 cubic foot. Very good condition. 8-5206. 12-3 LAFAYETTE AM-FM Stereo Tuner \$70. Heathkit 20W AMP/Preamp \$25. Both, plus 12" Speaker \$65. Dial 8-3022. 12-3

ALMOST new men's clothing, size 44 suits, sport coats and formal suit. 8-2620. 12-6

HI-FI set. Harmon Kardon amplifier, Electro voice speaker system, Garrard changer. Phone 8-3260. 12-7

Mobile Homes For Sale 13 HOUSE trailer, 47 ft. 1958 Frontier. 2 bedroom with washer, 1 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Jacks, etc., used one year. Excellent condition. Must sell. Dwight Brown, Iowa Falls, Phone 2776. 12-3

Houses For Rent 14 FURNISHED cottage. Utilities paid. 1909 Muscatine. Dial 8-6883. 12-6

Apartments For Rent 15 BACHELOR apartment. Four rooms, bath, utilities, stove, refrigerator included. \$60. 8-7830 evenings. 12-8 CHOICE, redecorated, clean, attractively furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, private bath, modern kitchen and facilities. Shown by appointment. Phone 8-4036. Adults only. 12-4

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Apartments For Rent 15

FURNISHED studio apartment available December 15th. Phone 8-3694. 1-3 Adults. 715 Iowa Ave. 12-3 FURNISHED apartment, December 1st. Adults. 715 Iowa Ave. 12-3

REASONABLY priced, sunny, attractively furnished three room and bath apartment. Adults. 7642 after 5:30 p.m. 12-30

THREE room furnished apartment. Dial 2865. 12-15

UNUSUALLY nice, completely furnished, new apartment. Available December 1st. Couple 2784. 12-3

ROOM apt. furnished, utilities paid. Dial 8-6777. 12-9

ROOMS For Rent 16 1/2 of double room for male student. 315 N. Gilbert. 8-1218. 1-3 SINGLE room. Good location. \$25. 8-5913. 12-8

COMFORTABLE rooms for graduate students. Phone 8-2695. 12-8

EXCLUSIVE single room. Men. Close in 211 N. Dodge. 12-10

FURNISHED room, man. Very close in. Shower. 8-5389. 12-8

SINGLE room for man over 23. 321 N. Gilbert. 8-0613. 12-20

NICE sleeping room for Graduate student man near campus. Dial 4285. 12-14

1/2 of double room for male student. Dial 8-1369. 12-11

Misc. For Rent 17 HOUSE trailer, 2 bedrooms \$50. Utilities paid. 2835. 12-14

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Misc. For Rent 17

39 foot modern, two bedroom trailer. \$65 plus utilities. Call 8-5111 after 5 p.m. 12-15

FOR RENT: Trailer - available after December 3, 1968. Phone 8-4190. Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City, Iowa. 12-30

Wanted 18 WANTED to buy, two used trucks, Christmas. 8-2975. 12-7

Work Wanted 20 IRONINGS, 85¢ per hour. 8-5182. 1-30 BABY sitting in my home. References. Dial 8-0727. 12-8 WANTED ironing. Phone 5554. 12-17

Miscellaneous 22 SPACIOUS trailer lots for rent, New Hawkeye Trailer Court, Prairie du Chien Road, Phone 8-4894. 12-14

Gift Suggestions 23 FOR those little gifts - delicious Russell Stover candies, Parker ball-point pens, large selection of cosmetics, Whelan's Drugs.

GIFT certificates are suggested for last minute shopping. Campus Record Shop, 117 Iowa Ave. 12-16

THE personal gift - Perfumes and Men's Toiletries - Largest selection of fragrances in this part of Iowa. Mott's Drug, 119 S. Dubuque. 12-16

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on Bridge

either ace, king and another, ace, queen, and another. This was not likely for it would not leave South with enough points in the other suits for his one no trump bid. East, therefore decided to shift to diamonds, as the one hope of collecting enough tricks to beat the contract.

His choice of cards was delicate indeed. He returned the ten of diamonds, which compelled declarer to cover with the queen.

East won the return of a low diamond with the king and then played the three. West's J-7 of diamonds was a tenace over South's 8-5 and provided the setting trick. It will be observed that if East selects any diamond other than the ten, South will win the hand. If the shift be to the king, then South will cover the ten and the eight will stop the suit.

If the shift is to the trey, South can duck and West will win with the jack. He will presumably lead back a low diamond which East will win with the king but, what the ten is returned, South will cover with the queen to establish the eight of diamonds as a stopper.

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Studio Theatre Schedules Silent Entertainment Night

An evening of silent entertainment will be presented in three acts and 17 pantomimes at the SU1 Studio Theatre Dec. 13 through 15 at 8 p.m. in the Old Army. Tickets for the pantomimes will be available Thursday.

These wordless scenes, portrayed by soloists in ensemble, will be directed by James Goussuff, instructor of dramatic art. Scenes in the first act will include "Anniversary Faults" when a bored couple celebrates their wedding anniversary by giving identical presents with a surprising result; "The Last Straw" when, after reading a "dear John letter," the hero attempts suicide but is constantly frustrated by interruption; and "Street Scenes" when various characters are involved in revolving doors and sticky chewing gum.

The second act will include scenes written by author Samuel Beckett who attempts to answer the question, "What is life?" In act three the cast will present "No West for the Wicked," when the big, bad guy and little, good guy meet in a western bar; and "A Star Is Born," a story to be presented in old silent movie

style about a little girl who is found selling violets in the park when she achieves sudden stardom.

Jane Gilchrist, A4, Denison, will introduce each segment with an appropriate pantomime. Assistant directors include Roland Reed, G. Belle, Mo.; Bill Larson, G. Peru, Neb.; and Richard Ayers, G. Salisbury, N.C.

Free tickets will be available to SU1 students who present identification.

Varsity NOW "Ends Mon."

VAN JOHNSON IN THE ENEMY GENERAL A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE CO-HIT

MAN ON A STRING starring ERNEST BORGNINE

GERMANS MIGRATE BONN, Germany (AP)—About 700,000 Germans emigrated 1946-59, the government reports — 350,000 to the United States, 200,000 to Canada, about 65,000 to Australia and the rest mostly to Brazil and South Africa.

LAST DAY! RAYMOND BURR - MARTHA HYER "DESIRE IN THE DUST" ENTIRE NEW SHOW DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. 4 BIG DAYS -STARTS- TOMORROW Englebert SUNDAY SURPRISE COMEDY PACKAGE of the YEAR! Yul BRYNNER | Mitzi GAYNOR

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SURPRISE PACKAGE

PLUS - COLOR CARTOONS - "Cat's Paw" - "Turning Fables"

NEXT THURSDAY! JOHN WAYNE "NORTH TO ALASKA" IN COLOR

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Comic strip panels for Beetle Bailey. Panel 1: "AHI I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU TWO HAVE MADE UP!" Panel 2: "NO, WE HAVEN'T, SIR. SARGE IS STILL MAD AT ME." Panel 3: "HE THINKS I'M CHICKEN." Panel 4: "OH, I THINK HE LIKES YOU, ROCKY. THAT'S WHY HE'S HAVING A FRIENDLY GAME OF CATCH WITH YOU." Panel 5: "WITH A GRENADE?!"

Rolfo and Plod By Johnny Hart

Comic strip panels for Rolfo and Plod. Panel 1: "I WONDER WHAT THEY'LL SAY WHEN THEY DIG UP MY BONES?" Panel 2: "WHO ARE THEY?" Panel 3: "THE GUYS WHO DIG UP MY BONES!" Panel 4: "THEY'LL PROBABLY SAY, 'WELL... WE DUG UP HIS BONES.'"

Rolfo and Plod DAVE MORSE

Comic strip panels for Rolfo and Plod. Panel 1: "I'M SKEPTICAL." Panel 2: "YEAH, WELL, I'M HUNGRY." Panel 3: "YOU WANT TO HEAR ME PLAY THE HORN ASLEEP?" Panel 4: "WELL?" Panel 5: "SLEEP!"

Bell Named New Budget Director

Kennedy To Announce Another Post Today

By DAVID WISE
Herald Tribune News Service

PALM BEACH — President-elect Kennedy flew here from Washington, Friday for a weekend of sunshine after naming Harvard professor David E. Bell to the key post of budget director.

With his three-year-old daughter, Caroline, Kennedy arrived here Friday afternoon aboard his twin-engined Convair. Before leaving the capital, he announced Bell's appointment to the \$22,500 a year post from the steps of his Georgetown home.

The President-elect said he hoped Bell, onetime administrative assistant to President Truman, would immediately begin work at the Budget Bureau "if this is agreeable" to President Eisenhower.

The Harvard economist was the third high official of the incoming Administration to be named by the President-elect. Thursday also in al fresco press conferences — Kennedy named Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, (Conn.), to be secretary of health, education and welfare and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, (Mich.), as assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Saturday, Kennedy has said he will announce another major appointment — from Palm Beach. There has been speculation this will be that of Gov. Luther Hodges, North Carolina Democrat, as secretary of commerce.

Before leaving Washington, Kennedy visited his wife, Jacqueline, and his one-week old son, John F. Jr., at Georgetown University Hospital. Kennedy will return to the capital Monday to meet with President Eisenhower at the White House Tuesday morning to discuss problems of transition between the incoming and outgoing Administrations.

Kennedy told newsmen Friday morning that he expected to complete his Cabinet by the end of next week. Still to be filled, along with lesser posts, are such important Cabinet positions as secretary of state, defense and treasury.

Although not a member of the Cabinet, the new budget director occupies a vital position since his agency will exercise fiscal control over every other department in the executive branch.

The President-elect is reportedly anxious that Bell plunge right

in to his duties because the incoming budget director is a key figure in assuring an orderly transition of Government. The sooner he can familiarize himself with the budget now under preparation that President Eisenhower will present to Congress next month, the better position he will be in to suggest revisions as the President-elect may desire after he assumes office.

Bell, 41, stood at Kennedy's side when the President-elect announced the appointment. Secretary of Harvard's Littauer Center for Public Administration, Bell is a native of North Dakota, and a graduate of Pomona College, Calif. He received a master's degree in economics from Harvard in 1941.

He first joined the bureau he will now head in 1942, under President Roosevelt, but left to join the Marine Corps. Three years later, he returned to the bureau, where he drew the attention of Charles Murphy, special counsel to President Truman. Murphy had Bell transferred to his staff in 1947. In 1951, Bell was promoted to the \$15,000 a year post of administrative assistant to President Truman.

Bell had not met the President-elect until they conferred at Kennedy's home Wednesday night. The Senator said that one of his assistants, Myer Feldman, would serve as an aid to Bell until Jan. 20, Inauguration Day. After that, Eldman will switch to the White House as deputy special counsel to the President.



President-elect John Kennedy's three-year-old daughter, Caroline, walks across the light ramp at National Airport with her nurse, Luella Hennessey, to board a plane for Palm Beach, Fla., with her father. —AP Wirephoto

Vacation Bound

President-elect John Kennedy's three-year-old daughter, Caroline, walks across the light ramp at National Airport with her nurse, Luella Hennessey, to board a plane for Palm Beach, Fla., with her father. —AP Wirephoto

'Golden Child' Called Castle in a Sandbox

By JANET MOBERLY
Staff Writer

"Opera is the most impossible medium in the world," said Paul Engle, Director of the Writer's Workshop. "Everything fights; the music against the action, the action against the words. . . . When it finally works out, it's like a miracle."

Such a "miracle" is the "Golden Child," a Christmas opera which will be presented for the Hallmark Hall of Fame Series on NBC-TV, Dec. 16. The libretto was written by Engle and the music was composed by Philip Bezanson, associate professor in music at SUI. The opera was originally presented at SUI as "Western Child." The authors revised it for television production.

After rehearsals were completed, and the final tapes for the opera were made, Engle said that all he could think of was "my God, what a nerve we had. . . . The way kids in a sandbox decide to build a castle!" However, he said the revision of the opera for television, presented far fewer problems than he and Bezanson had expected.

Engle praised Compass Productions, Inc., for its work. He spoke of the superb cast and the detailed care with which scenes were rehearsed, and emphasized the helpfulness of the producers in New York.

"None of the producers suggestions for changes in the opera were intended to cheapen the play," said Engle. They were completely interested in improving the play artistically. For example, after having viewed the play at SUI Fine Arts Festival in 1959 Bezanson and Engle agreed that the first act needed revision. It was rather heavy, had to move faster, and needed more of the theme presented. When Bezanson and Engle arrived in New York, the producers also shared the belief that the first scene could be enlivened. So instead of the quiet opening mountain scene, the television audience will now view a lively dance scene.

Paul Engle pointed out that there were several advantages in working with television. One is the intimacy which can be created. In one scene, for instance, a small girl is singing a lullaby to her doll. The camera is able to move in and capture the mood of the scene, thus getting "closer to the problem" and "heightening its impact." The stage, on the other hand, allows more room for action and is more effective in creating a feeling of distance and space.

"Another problem was to keep our mouths shut while rehearsals were going on," said Engle. After one rehearsal he talked to the director about the gesture of an actress in a certain scene. "She sang with rather stilted gestures. . . . as if she wanted to pick apples off a tree!"

Engle described the general theme of the libretto as an effort to show how human love, when held with courage, can overcome evil.

The strong love between the small girl, Rachael, and her mother and father overcomes the hardships of the long trek across the mountains to California and later triumphs

over the greed and suspicion of the miners.

The theme is a rather difficult one, Engle pointed out, because it has been done so many times successfully in America.

He and Bezanson attempted to convey the mood and emotion of the theme, without resorting to "over-sentimentality."

Engle had high praise for Philip Bezanson's music which he called "strong and rhythmic," in overcoming this obstacle.

Engle said the relationship between the words and the music was so exact and integrated that it made revision of the words for the television version very difficult.

The opera, "Golden Child" was first presented at the SUI Festival of Fine Arts in 1959 under the title "Western Child." The title change was made for two reasons, Engle said. First, because it was feared people would say "Aha! Another Western!", and secondly because "Golden Child" better defines the theme.

Engle said that the SUI presentation helped them greatly in revising the opera, and commented that the University cast did a fine job. He said many of the voices could have been used quite well in the television version.

Engle summed up his experience in television as a great lesson. We were amateurs, Engle said, and the people in New York helped us a great deal. "It was an invaluable education in opera."

Red Students Surrender

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The last of the holdout leftist students surrendered before a government showing of tanks Friday and abandoned their rebel fortress at Caracas University.

With machine guns and other arms they had held out against the troops of President Romulo Betancourt for a week.

Government troop reinforcements had been flown in all day from bases in the interior for the final cleanup of resistance.

The university council in an announcement to the presidential palace said the youthful Marxists gave up the entrenched position they had dubbed their "Stalin-grad," thus ending the last knot of die-hard resistance after seven days of bloody rioting.

Visiting Physicists, Student To Give Talks Next Week

Three visiting physicists and one SUI student will be speaking to physics students and faculty members at seminars and colloquia during the next week.

William R. Webber of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, will speak at a cosmic ray seminar Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. His subject will be "Solar-Terrestrial Features at Time of Solar Emission of High Energy Protons." Webber, a native of Cedar Rapids, received an M.S. degree in 1955 and a Ph.D. in 1957, both at SUI.

Ralph E. Lapp, atomic scientist who will give a University Lecture Wednesday evening, will speak at a physics colloquium Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. He will discuss the broad implications of scientific developments in contemporary life.

William Whelpley, junior from Cedar Rapids, will speak during the cosmic ray seminar Friday on encoding and decoding of information from U.S. satellites. The seminar will be at 3:30 p.m. in 311



DOCTOR LAPP To Lecture Wednesday

Physics Building. The following Tuesday (Dec 13) Morton Hamermesh of the Argonne National Laboratory will discuss "Recent Mossbauer Experiments" at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building.

Foreign Service Head Speaks Here Tuesday

Myron L. Koenig, Associate Dean of the School of Foreign Affairs at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, will speak here Thursday on "Training Our Diplomats" at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

His lecture is open to the public. Friday morning Koenig will speak to students in the American Government class at 9:30 and at 11:30 in Introduction to World Politics.

Tickets for Lapp's Lecture Available

Tickets will be available this morning for Wednesday's lecture to be given at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium by Ralph E. Lapp, nationally known scientist, writer and lecturer.

Students and SUI staff members may pick up tickets free of charge between 9 a.m. and noon at the east lobby ticket desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will also be distributed between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

"Man, Space and the Atom" will be the subject of Lapp's lecture.

SUI Extension Bureau Makes Films Available

Subjects ranging from the potentialities of man as discussed by anthropologist Margaret Mead to a giant computer which plays chess are covered by a series of films called "Horizons of Science," now available through the SUI Extension Division's Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

A major grant from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., has provided for distribution of the series to American schools, colleges and civic groups through 42 audio-visual centers, including SUI.

The ten 16 millimeter scientific films, which are in color, were produced by Educational Testing Services, Princeton, N. J., and supported by an initial grant from the National Science Foundation.

John R. Hedges, SUI associate director of audio-visual instruction, called the 20-minute films the best set he has seen on scientific subjects. The films are of a motivational type, designed to stimulate thinking and broaden understanding through seeing some of the world's great scientists at work, Hedges said.

Films in the series allow viewers to travel 100,000 feet into space with an Air Force balloonist, inspect latest advances in atomic research at Brookhaven National Laboratory, see the universe from Mt. Palomar, and investigate the

habits of organisms too tiny to be seen with the naked eye. They can also learn how mathematical equations can be used to control the floods of the Mississippi River, and trace blood circulation through some 60,000 miles of vessels and capillaries.

A service charge of 75 cents plus transportation costs is made for each film. Titles and synopses of the films can be obtained from the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, Extension Division, Iowa City.

Music Department Head Elected to Commission

Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the Department of Music at SUI was elected to membership in the graduate commission of the National Association of Schools of Music which met in Chicago recently. The seven-member commission works in the evaluation and development of graduate programs in member schools.

ZORIN TAKES OVER UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council president for this month is Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

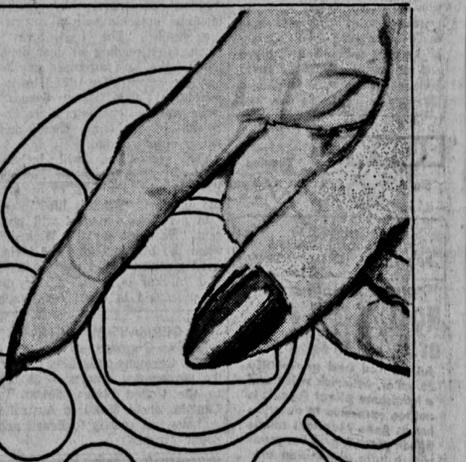
SAVE TIME

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NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER PLAN STARTS TOMORROW IN IOWA CITY

All Iowa City telephone numbers will change like this:

- 33 will precede all present 5-numeral numbers.
- 337 will precede all present 4-numeral numbers.

In dialing local calls, it will be necessary to dial only the last 5 numerals.

There will be no change in dialing present 5-numeral numbers but the numeral 7 must be dialed before all present 4-numeral numbers, such as fire and police numbers. For instance, starting tomorrow:

- To report a FIRE, dial 7-9617
- To call POLICE, dial 7-9613

All 7 numerals may be dialed on local calls if you wish, and should be given to the operator on all long distance calls. It will help speed long distance calls to you if you send your 7-numeral number to folks who call you frequently.

The new type numbers are listed in your new telephone directory. To avoid dialing wrong numbers, please dispose of your present directory when you start using the new one Sunday morning.

The 7-numeral numbers fit Iowa City into the nationwide numbering plan which speeds long distance calls. They are a step in the eventual dialing of long distance calls by customers.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Minister in Defiance

The Rev. Lloyd Foreman takes his daughter Pamela and an unidentified boy home after kindergarten class at William Frantz school in New Orleans Friday. Earlier this week Pamela Foreman and another child were the only whites attending the school with one Negro girl. —AP Wirephoto

Segregation Fight Pledged by Davis

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A white kindergarten daughter, Pamela Lynn, and a boy out of the school for the day. Foreman came out the door which put him directly across the street from massed pickets.

While the pickets jeered and hooted, Foreman stood — his daughter's hand in one of his, the boy's hand in the other. He faced the crowd and stared silently, without expression.

Near-freezing temperatures — the temperature was 35 degrees in the city — chilled the demonstrators at the Frantz school.

The day's principal developments came far from the two schools. In Baton Rouge, the state House of Representatives passed a key bill to provide grant-in-aid funds for parents who wish to send their children to private schools.

It was comparatively quiet at both schools. Most vocal moment came around noon when the Rev. Lloyd Foreman escorted his

FOR DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

Magazine Sup
Archaeology and anthropology of this month's issue of the zine, which appears with
Established in 1868

Supreme
Bans Seg
In Bus Te

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday outlawed discrimination against Negro passengers in restaurants that regularly serve interstate bus travelers.

Avoiding constitutional questions that might have had an important bearing on other issues involving Negro rights, the court based its 7-2 decision on the Interstate Commerce Act.

The ruling struck down the conviction of Bruce Boynton, Negro traveling from Washington, D. C., to Selma, Ala., who refused to leave the restaurant for whites in the Trailways bus terminal in Richmond, Va.

Boynton was fined \$10 under Virginia law which makes it misdemeanor to refuse to leave premises on demand of persons of color.

Justice Hugo L. Black, author of the decision, went no further than necessary to decide the case. He noted that constitutional questions had been raised in Boynton's appeal, including the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment.

"We think there are persuasive reasons, however, why this case should be decided, if it can, on

High Court
Eavesdrop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shield microphone and a routing gambling charge provided another Supreme Court battle Monday as the long legal war over electronic eavesdropping by police.

Directly at stake was the case of three men convicted on gambling charges through evidence obtained in part by thrusting the 1/2 inch steel spike into a wall of the office and picking up their words.

But the whole question of evidence-gathering by use of listening devices was at issue as defense counsel urged the court overturn earlier decisions, if necessary, to preserve the right to privacy which he said is menaced by new gadgets.

The Government, in its hour argument, told the court that more safeguards for the constitutionally-protected right of privacy are needed, they should be provided by legislation at federal and state level.

Julius Silverman and Robert Martin of Washington and Meyer Schwartz of Pittsburgh were co-

Cold W
By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

Yes, Virginia, this really is winter.

Even though the 60 degree temperatures of the past week seemed to belie the fact, today predicted freezing point means bring us all back to the cold, hard truth — Winter.

It was great while it lasted, from here on it looks like the vertible tops are up, bermudas out, and ice cream cone consumption is down.

The Weather Bureau informs that today's plunge in temperature is due to the fringe effects of blustering snowstorm which swept out of the Rockies Sunday and scheduled to pass just northeast of Iowa.

Iowa City's share of storm probably be only slight snow flurries, chilling northerly winds, and cold weather.

But for most SUIowans the weekend's soaring temperatures, some of the highest in the state, brought about a curious situation. Students began decorating their house units in the proper Yuletide mood in shirtsleeves and the Christmas tree lamp post ornaments glistened beautifully in warm sunshine.

One suggestion for the unseasonable weather, put forth by a thing SUIowan, was that nuclear bomb testing had disturbed earth's atmosphere sufficiently to cause a striking shift in the climatic conditions of the hemisphere.

Another school of thought asserted that fate has deemed it only fair to give SUI at least a taste of winter this December. . . . After everyone knows they should asked us to the Rose Bowl.

One offers this bit of irony cold, bleak, reality of winter