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Y. P. MEI  
Sees No Split  
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Unfavorable Rating Given 'Trimester'  
DES MOINES (AP) — The proposal to hold school the year-around at Iowa's three state universities and colleges has more drawbacks than advantages, a report to the State Board of Regents said Thursday.  
Proponents said it would permit more efficient use of the classroom space at SUI, Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College and also would allow a student to get a degree in three years instead of four.  
The report, presented by the presidents of the three state institutions, said the schools now have the equivalent of the so-called "trimester plan," so that students who want to complete their education earlier by going to summer school can do so.  
The regents only received the report at Thursday's session and did not go into it. The board delayed discussion until its January meeting to give members more time to study it.  
One effect of the trimester plan would, in effect, be the elimination of summer vacation now extending from June to September. Instead students would register in April 18 for the third semester and go to school until July 30.  
The trimester system is used at the University of Pittsburgh, calling for three equal periods of 15-16 weeks and its operation there was a basis for the study in Iowa. The report said:  
"The University of Pittsburgh has not yet solved certain problems resulting from the trimester. For example, it is difficult to develop a plan under which three 'semester' length terms will fit into a 11-month period.  
"The university has attempted to meet this problem by eliminating the final examination period. This has apparently not been a very satisfactory solution and attempts are being made to develop other approaches."  
Jumbo Size SNOW BOMB 69¢  
Register Now For ADMIRAL T.V.

### Dental Clinic

A story on the SUI Dental Clinic which serves 400 people a day appears on page 6 of today's Daily Iowan

# The Daily Iowan

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

### The Weather

Generally fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight. Not so cold northwest today and over state tonight. Highs today near 20 northeast to the 30s southwest. Outlook for Saturday: considerable cloudiness and a little warmer.

Established in 1868

2 SECTIONS 10 PAGES

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Friday, December 9, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

## Mei Says Russia, China Won't Split

By ARUN K. CHHABRA  
Staff Writer

"It is naive and wishful thinking to believe that Russia and Communist China will fall apart over certain ideological differences," Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental and Chinese studies said Thursday afternoon.

Mei was referring to the recent widely publicized ideological row between Communist leaders of Russia and Red China.

Reports originating from Moscow, where a summit meeting of



Y. P. MEI  
Sees No Split

Communist leaders is being held, have indicated widespread differences within the Communist hierarchy over policy matters.

Communist China was said to favor Karl Marx's theory of inevitability of war between the Communist and capitalist systems, while Russia was reported favoring world domination through peaceful competition.

Mei said, "Responsible statesmen and governments should base their

policies on realism and not just be swayed by their own wishful thinking." He said such fanciful ideas of Western leaders could lead them into miscalculation and push the world into an unparalleled catastrophe.

The Chinese professor said these differences within the Communist hierarchy are a kind of family quarrel — "the objective in both cases being world domination."

According to Mei, Russian Premier Khrushchev wants to "bury" the free world through a slow process of strangulation, while Mao Tse-tung of China wants to achieve the same goal through atomic war.

Explaining the rigid attitude of the Chinese leaders on the inevitability of war between the Communist and free worlds, Mei said, "Red Chinese leaders seem to be unaware of the horrors of atomic warfare."

He said the Chinese may believe that the "relative differential" in the number of survivors after the war will favor China.

Mei said he does not believe that the Chinese Communists are honest in their declarations of peace, made public earlier this week from Moscow.

He said Chou En-lai, premier of Communist China, pledged his country to peaceful co-existence at the Bandung Conference held in Indonesia in 1955 to discuss Afro-Asian relations, and later on marched his troops into Tibet and the northern territory of neighboring India.

However Mei said he thinks Red China will do nothing to antagonize Russia, which, according to Mei, still has the power to curb (China's) evil tendencies.

## Oxford, SUIowans Debate Pros and Cons of Socialism

By JAN MOBERLY  
Staff Writer

Two Oxford students and two SUI students battled it out on the rostrum of Macbride Auditorium Thursday evening on the question of Democratic Socialism.

One SUI debater, Jack C. Ray, G, and one Oxford debater, Alan Jupp, took the affirmative side on the question: Resolved, that Democratic Socialism provides the best solution for the Problems of the Modern World.

Anthony Newton, a graduate of Magdalen College, Oxford and Dick Byrne, a graduate student at SUI, represented the negative position.

It was emphasized by the negative side that socialism is often equated with humanitarianism, or with the "activist," but that it is, in essence, an economic notion. The affirmative side said that socialism had acquired a bad name and that the problem should be approached unemotionally.

Ray, taking the affirmative position, pointed out that the United States economy was the stable. "We have experienced four recessions since the war, and the experts are predicting a depression in 1961." He said that such manipulations as deficit spending had not worked.

His answer to the problem was planning and government control of natural resources. He added that it was evident that the United States is rapidly moving toward socialism and the only question now is the degree of government control which will be needed.

The negative side, first represented by Byrnes, pointed out that socialism in the true sense can only mean destruction of private ownership of the means of production. This would mean (1) that the profit motive would have to be replaced, but socialism has not produced a satisfactory substitute;

(2) The incentive of competition which had driven us to technological progress would have to be replaced. This would slow up progress.

## GOP's Vote Joint Action

By BRUNO TORRES  
Staff Writer

Young Republicans agreed last night to explore certain campus problems with the Young Democrats and the Socialist Discussion Club.

Joint position agreements to be worked out in the future will be placed before the individual clubs for supporting votes.

Joint resolutions to be formulated by three clubs will include problems of off-campus housing discrimination, compulsory ROTC, violations of civil liberties, increased dormitory rates, Central Party Committee entertainment monopoly, addition to the Iowa Memorial Union, and communication between the student body and the University administration.

In other action the club discussed engaging in a political workshop in January with the Iowa City Republican Women's organization, and preparing for Young Republican conventions in St. Paul and Des Moines next spring.

Oakley also announced the appointment of Ivan Jon Ackerman, L.I. Allison by Rep. Fred Schwengel to Schwengel's legislative research team.

Oakley said Schwengel will attend the Johnson County Central Committee meeting Dec. 15.

gress and greatly hamper consumer freedom.

Newton charged that Jupp had become intoxicated on his own verbosity, which was about the only thing you could get intoxicated on in Iowa. He added that his opponent was a member of the Labor party in England which had accomplished an unusual feat: It has lost three consecutive elections, a feat not accomplished since 1832.

He pointed out that Jupp's criticisms were based on the obsolete laissez-faire view, and that we are now experiencing a "new concept of capitalism." There are no longer extremes of misery or affluence he said, and capitalism has proved its worth by being able to adapt to new needs. Socialism, he said, is not capable of modifying itself.

He ended his arguments by saying, "If I were sitting in the audience — and had to listen to this nonsense, I would stand up and say, as did little Harry Truman: 'Go to Hell!'"

## The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — The Soviet Union Thursday accused Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of encouraging "a gang of murderers" to carry out cruel and inhuman acts against deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin lashed out also at the United States and its NATO allies as the forces behind attempts to physically remove Lumumba and his associates as the legal Congo government.

**HAVANA** — Armed invaders were reported Thursday to have landed on Cuba's north coast near the town of Carralillo Tuesday and engaged government troops and militiamen in a furious battle.

There was no confirmation of the reports but anti-Castro sources insisted they were correct.

Earlier the government claimed it had destroyed a band of insurgents in a battle at Cabanas only 32 miles west of Havana. Carralillo is a five mile east of the Matanzas-Las Villa border to the east of Havana.

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** — Hard-working neighborhood pickets Thursday whittled down still more the number of white children attending the William Frantz School.

In contrast to Wednesday's 19 and the 23 Monday, only 14 white pupils entered the building.

"It's obvious that someone is getting to the parents at night," said one school official privately. Demonstrators near the school still restrained by police barricaded a block away — also dwindled in size. Few braved the cool air to watch the white children arrive.

**WASHINGTON (HTNS)** — The new Eisenhower defense budget was reported today to be in excess of \$42 billion, an increase of one billion dollars over the current one.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., and his top aides put the finishing touches to their 1961-62 budget early this week. It was reported to have been considered at Thursday's meeting of the National Security Council, the nation's top strategy board, at the White House.

# U.N. Ambassador Post Offered to Stevenson



Demo Summit Meeting

President-elect John Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic standard bearer, posed Thursday at the Kennedy home. Kennedy offered Stevenson the post of permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Confers On Other Positions

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

**WASHINGTON (HTNS)** — President-elect Kennedy Thursday offered Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the Democratic nominee for president, the post of United States permanent representative to the United Nations in the new Administration.

Stevenson, however, put off accepting the offer until a further talk with Kennedy. When he told a reporter at Kennedy's house that he did not know how long it would take him to reach a decision, the President-elect interposed to say that he hoped the matter would be settled by the middle of next week.

Evidently, Stevenson wants to know, if he does not know already, who is going to be the new Secretary of State, under whom he would work. Also he told the press that he wished to ascertain whether certain persons who would strengthen the United States delegation at the U.N. would be willing to serve.

In a busy day which included such diverse activities as attending the baptism of his infant son and announcing that he would

recommend to Congress the creation of a new Department of Urban Affairs he also made another offer of a high post, without specifying its nature.

The offer was made to Byron (Wizzer) White, Denver attorney and former all-America halfback at the University of Colorado.

It is known that at the moment Kennedy wants either his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, or White to be the new Attorney General.

If Robert Kennedy does become Attorney General, there is some thought that White would be Solicitor General, one of the highest offices in the Justice Department. White said he would let Kennedy know his answer in a few days.

Another caller of importance at the Kennedy home Thursday was former Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who is now president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Currently, Kennedy leans toward Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but Rusk is one of two alternative choices he also is considering. The other is David K. E. Bruce, former Ambassador to West Germany.

Kennedy late Thursday also offered an Administration job to California's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Brown's state went for Vice President Nixon, a native son, in the Nov. 8 election by a slim margin.

Brown and Sen. Clair Engle, (D-Calif.), called at the three-story Kennedy house and afterward the two visitors and the President-elect came out and talked with reporters.

Kennedy said he had asked Brown if he wanted to come to Washington, but that the Californian felt he should remain in his present job in Sacramento. Thursday morning, John J. Hooker, Nashville, Tenn., attorney and friend of Kennedy's, visited the President-elect.

The Senator will confer today with another man who has been mentioned for an important post in the new Administration — W. W. Rostow, professor of international economic relations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As his ambassador to the U.N., he said Stevenson would be in the high councils of the Kennedy Administration and would attend Cabinet meetings.

"I regard this as one of the three or four most important jobs in the United States Government. The United States ambassador to the United Nations must play a greater role in policy-making," Kennedy said.

**Delegates Would Approve Adlai In United Nations**

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** (HTNS) — Delegates to the United Nations expressed widespread satisfaction at the news that Adlai Stevenson had been asked by President-elect Kennedy to become United States Ambassador to the U.N.

"The most cultured, intellectual person in American public life," one West European representative, asked his private opinion, said, A Communist-bloc delegate called Stevenson "extremely able, thoroughly qualified." Stevenson's travels through Asia, Africa and Latin America were recalled with approbation by diplomats from countries in those areas.

A number of delegates said they thought Stevenson's nomination constituted proof that the Kennedy Administration intended to "elevate" the U.N. post into a major policy-making job.

## Koenig: Congress Must Aid Foreign Service Institute

By KAY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

Although the Foreign Service Institute (FSI) is the United States' "first line of defense," it cannot get the financial support it needs from Congress to fully carry out its program, according to Myron L. Koenig, associate dean of the School of Foreign Affairs branch FSI.

"In the last 18 months FSI has had requests from 17 nations asking us to train their Foreign Service officers, and we can't take them," Koenig said in an address Thursday night.

The reason, he said, is because of lack of funds and the fact that the Foreign Service Act of 1946 states that the Institute is for Americans only. The State Department has been unsuccessful in its

attempt to amend that act.

"If we could train representatives from these countries, many would become ambassadors or hold other high positions in their home governments," Koenig said.

"By these representatives receiving their training in this country, the United States could gain many friends and win many votes in the United Nations," he contended.

There are only 3,700 Foreign Service Officers spread over 100 embassies, 200 consulates, plus those in Washington. These officers are assigned a job at the Institute just as they are assigned a job in Madrid or Tokyo.

Because of this procedure, the FSI staff has a rapid turnover. It is Koenig's job as a Civil Service Officer to remain there to give the program continuity.

Koenig gave a background of the history and purposes of the Institute.

FSI was established as a State Department agency by the Foreign

Service Act of 1946 to train the United States' Diplomatic Corps.

Twenty years ago 70 per cent of our diplomats abroad were political and only 30 per cent were professionally trained, but these percentages have been reversed largely through the efforts of the FSI.

Koenig compared the Institute's function to that of the military academies. The Institute produces professional Foreign Service Officers, while the academies train professional military officers.

The FSI accepts yearly from 150 to 200 graduate students who have passed the Foreign Service examinations. These examinations are given every December in every state capital.

The examination will be given in Des Moines on Dec. 10.

Koenig is currently touring the country addressing interested students on college campuses to acquaint the public with the importance of the Institute's function.

## No Damages For Access Loss—Court

Three Iowa City property owners cannot collect damages for temporary loss of access to their business establishments, Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled in district court here Thursday.

The action arose from a petition filed by Mrs. James E. Blank and Rich Bruemer, operators of the A and W Drive-in, and E. R. Christie, operator of the Petroking Service Station, both located on South Riverside Drive, to compel the Iowa Highway Commission to pay damages because loss of business while South Riverside was being widened and improved.

The petition asked for a writ to compel the highway commission to institute condemnation proceedings on the property operated by the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs contended that the fact that they were doing business on the property was a valuable property right which was denied them by the four month denial of access to their businesses. They claimed they were deprived of this right without due process of law and of just compensation.

Judge Hamilton, in dismissing the petition, referred to the Iowa Supreme Court ruling of Graham vs. Sioux City. This ruling stated that damages cannot be collected for loss to closing of access to a business for a reasonable length of time during improvement of streets and roads.

## Campus Conservatories Now Just Conservatives

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

The fledgling group initially dubbed "Campus Conservatories" voted at its organizational meeting Thursday night to officially name the new organization "Iowa Conservatives (IC)."

Temporary president of the organization, Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev., announced she had received from undisclosed sources, two contributions, one of \$750 and the other of \$500, to aid the group in carrying out their activities to advance conservative thought.

Miss Slavin said tentative plans of the group include bringing nationally known advocates of conservatism to speak at SUI. Also in the planning stage is a debate between a member of the new campus organization and Sol Stern, G, New York, a member of the Socialist Discussion Club.

At the meeting, attended by approximately 30 persons, A. Q. Smith, A2, Lakota, temporary vice president of the IC, characterized his view of the ideology of the conservative as a desire "to maintain jealously the rights of the individual" and "to oppose socialism on any level."

other link in a chain of conservative organizations in existence on college campuses throughout the United States. Most of these organizations act in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, a national organization with headquarters in Philadelphia and Indianapolis. Material published by the ISI was distributed at the local organizational meeting.

Miss Slavin read a telegram of congratulations to the club from Don Lipsitt, Midwest Director of ISI, at the meeting. A letter from Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) was also read to the group. Goldwater is the author of the current best-seller, "The Conscience of a Conservative."

Goldwater's letter said in part: "I have found that the young people of this country have the greatest concern and interest in conservative principles, and this is not unusual, because it is the young people who must assume the burden of debt and socialism which certain of their elders are placing upon them by following the philosophy of the welfare state."

Miss Slavin announced that a charter and constitution for the organization are to be drawn up over the weekend. The documents are to be submitted for ratification by the members at the next meet, which will probably be held after Christmas vacation.

16 Days 'Till Christmas

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

More Liberal Policy

Tuesday night's meeting of the Faculty Council at last brought some enlightenment on the mysterious disappearance of Larry Barrett's "Sports at Midweek" program from WSUI radio.

The weekly show was canceled on Oct. 19 by program director Lawrence Walcott, who said he felt a disproportionate amount of time was being devoted to its preparation, but comments by Carl Menzer, director of the station, and Barrett would leave one to believe that other factors were involved in the program's demise.

Menzer told the council that two years ago Barrett used the program to criticize the construction of the stadium press box. Menzer said that he told Barrett at that time that WSUI, as a public relations organ for the University, should not broadcast matters which would reflect unfavorably on the administration.

A later program, on which Barrett criticized a member of the Board of Regents, eventually led to a ruling that scripts for the show must be submitted to Menzer before hand.

Menzer had said that since the Oct. 19 cancellation, he has asked Barrett to continue the program, but Barrett will have none of it unless he has a free hand. We wholeheartedly agree with Barrett's stand.

The issue here is not whether the University has the right to control the content of WSUI's programs. The radio station is under the administration of the SUI Extension Division. This can be contrasted to the operation of The Daily Iowan, which is headed by a separate body, the Board of Student Publications, Incorporated.

But the question remains, should the station, as Menzer says, broadcast only matters which are favorable to the administration, merely because it is directly affiliated with the University?

Three reasons why they should not, come immediately to mind in connection with the particular incident: First, as a University and educational station, WSUI has a particular obligation for the dissemination of ideas, whether or not they reflect "the party line" of SUI.

Secondly, Menzer's admission that WSUI is just a public relations mouthpiece for the University will undoubtedly result in a lack of confidence and prestige for that medium which will persist until a more liberal attitude toward broadcasting matter is shown.

The third reason concerns the man involved. Barrett has a long record of praiseworthy service to WSUI. In the past he has proved himself an entertaining, intelligent, and responsible radio personality. For this reason alone, the action of the directors would seem somewhat out of line.

Therefore, we strongly urge that Barrett's entertaining program, "Sports at Midweek" be returned to the air free of controls as the first step of a more liberal broadcasting policy for WSUI, one that would allow for ideas both pro and con to the University, and one that would restore confidence on the part of listeners and individual staff members alike.

U.S. Blocks Korean Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst It appears that the world is now to be subjected to a most intensive reiteration of all the old Communist cliches.

Every year since the Korean War, for instance, the Reds have come up with the charge that the United States is blocking the reunification of that country. You wouldn't think they'd like to talk so much about it, because it's true.

Joe Stalin tried to unify Korea by force of North Korean Communist arms in 1950, and the United States blocked that.

But the controllers of the various Communist-held countries, ex-

cept Yugoslavia, have just held a big meeting reminding of the pre-war Comintern sessions and decided to try cold war a while longer before reconsidering the necessity for hot war.

Poland and Czechoslovakia are already playing prominent roles in the Red attempt to penetrate Africa and Latin America. The tempo of the Peiping drum has been rising almost daily.

One of the great objectives of the new Communist manifesto is to present the party cause as not merely Russian, where the taint of the new imperialism is so clearly discernible, but as a crusade of "liberated" peoples.

MEMBER ADVERTISING STAFF... DIAL 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and judging from local book sales, one might assume that the bookstore owners will profit from the new Conservative group.

NAME YOUR U CONTEST

If SUI becomes the U of I, we will be faced with the problem of removing the "S" from the jock sweatshirts. Therefore it has been suggested that we rub the slate clean and start anew.

Klemesrud ISU - SUI - SCI confusion. A prize will be given for the most "distinctive" name. A few titles already suggested are Midwestern U (MU), Virgil and Helen U (VHU), Culture and Corn U (CCU), and Evashevski U (EU).

The typical essay examination doesn't allow the student time to think, only to write? was one conclusion arrived at by the Spotlight Series Panel Wednesday.

ODE TO STUDENT HEALTH TUNE: Familiar college song He went down to St. Chester's Infirmary, To see the doctors there; They laid him on a long, white table, So white, so cold, so bare.

They looked him over quite quickly, Then sent him on his way; Across to the big, brick hospital, And a more specialized clinic they say.

He sat there for many an hour, He squirmed, he writhed, and he groaned; Then he left for his humble apartment, And pulled out the sliver ALONE.

Discrimination and CNOBSS

I often wonder if the Student Council will do anything to alleviate the conditions existing toward the most discriminated-against group on campus - the SCANDINAVIANS! SUI currently offers Russian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, French, German, Hebrew, Chinese and Italian, but nothing for those of us whose noble ancestors came from NORWAY, Sweden or Denmark.

"Hey man, BEAT?" was the comment one SUI coed received when she wore black leopards to class recently. "No man, COLD!" she replied.

The express elevator in the Empire State Building rises to the eighty-sixth floor Observatory at a speed of 1,200 feet a second.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY... TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.



"We're For All Africans Named Lumumba."

30 Million Refugees Create World Problem

By DAVID HOLTZ Written for the DI

A few years ago, Philip Wylie published a book, "The Innocent Ambassadors", concerning a trip he made around the world. In Hong Kong, he wandered by himself among the shanties and makeshift shelters that were set up by the homeless refugees from Communist China.

Her daughter was a mere child, not even a teen-ager, if close to that! This is an extreme example of people merely trying to exist, if such a term can be applied. Of the Arabs who fled Israel 12 years ago, hundreds of thousands still live in camps, subsisting on a United Nations dole.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned mixed Thursday as it topped out a two-day rally. Trading was active.

Although the list got nowhere on average, some strong speculative and investment features appeared.

Volume was a healthy 3.54 million shares compared with Wednesday's 3.66 million.

While most key stocks gained or lost from fractions to about a point there were some exceptions.

The Dow Jones industrial average edged up .55 to 605.17.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .20 to 216.10 with the industrials off .60, rails unchanged and utilities up .20.

Of 1,257 issues traded, 548 advanced and 454 declined. New highs for the year totaled 38.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks advanced and four declined.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Calendar University Friday, Dec. 9 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet - Macbride Auditorium.

Letters An Ode to Miss Judy Knows Craft, Increasing Skill, Insight

ON MISS K'S BECOMING A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE BARRY GOLDWATER FAN CLUB - A Conservatory as a rule is a greenhouse or a music school.

Who quaffing of the drink Goldwater Was moved this newer name to give The out-of-date conservative. She who looked at LIFE as duty

Free-enterprising, e a g e r Judy, Who views all socialists with loathing, Has decked the old guard in new clothing.

How admirably they filled the bill For Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill! Semantic trappings hide the frame, Linguistic tricks disguise the name;

More Chance At Moo U To the Editor: Astounding as it may seem, SUI is not the only University in great, corny Iowa.

We are mystically called by literary persons of the East, "The Athens of the Middle West."

Two monotypes "Child and Doll," (no. 17) and "Mother and Child," (no. 18) are especially interesting as examples of a technique not often used.

Ross is not yet a professional artist but he shows promise. Many of the prints in this exhibition were done in the classroom and show the careful and hesitant development that is characteristic of classroom work.

WHAT WITH ALL THOSE CABINET APPOINTMENTS, Editorial Page ought to be especially interesting today at 12:45 p.m.

8:05 Morning Chapel 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 News 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Footsteps of the Free 11:30 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:50 News Capsule 12:30 Rhythm Rambles 12:45 Editorial Page 1:30 Music Mostly Music 2:55 News Final 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 6:30 Evening at the Opera Wagner, Das Rheingold 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE, Dec. 8 through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude test, to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 14, 1960.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday

Gamma Alpha pledges 9 Women Nine girls were recent to membership in Lambda Gamma Alpha Chapter professional advertising for women. They are: Bernathy, A1, Des Moines; Becker, A1, Geneva, Ill.; Ken, A3, Clinton, Nicki; Fort Dodge, Gail Hem; Cedar Falls, Kay Kutni; Lamwa, Sandy Lyon, wig, Martha Taylor, and Mary Wauer, A1.

Christmas 1960 Bring the All New PARKER 45 With America's Largest Ink Cartridge 14K GOLD POINT \$5

Exceptional Distinguishing sweet styling, tapered barrel, tricolor colors. Lustrous cap, full. Just slip in your cartridge Super Quink ink flow ink collector, leaking... keep clothes and paper from super-fine broad. Installed the counter. Ink cartridges pen, only \$5. Penel \$3.95. now!

IOWA B & SUPPLY Eight South A PRODUCT OF THE PARKER PEN BREMERS Make the One of the seas crown w its a good color

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

Knows Craft, Increasing Skill, Insight

By EDMOND EGLINSKI  
DI Art Reviewer

Today when too often young artists, poets, and musicians are looking for an easy way to create a way to avoid the discipline and effort that are required to achieve anything worthwhile, it is pleasant to look at the work of an artist who recognizes the value of craftsmanship and gives evidence of having learned his trade.

Conrad Ross, recent winner of the \$2000 Tiffany award, shows that he knows the craft of printmaking in a collection of twelve prints and eight drawings on exhibition until December 15, in the Music Room of the Wesley Foundation. Ross, now on the University staff, received his Master of Arts degree here last June.

Printmaking is an exacting medium that demands a complete mastery of materials and techniques before the artist can create freely. A study of the work of Ross, from the early "Formlessness" and "Beachbird," to the most recent "Self-Portrait," reveals a steady increase in skill and insight into the potentialities of the chosen field.

Among the prints, "Self-Portrait, 1960" (number 20 in the catalogue) is the most direct and careful. In it Ross has played with the engraved line, first lingering in it long, sweeping, deeply-gauged curves, then twisting it in shorter, tighter, more narrowly cut curves as he deceives the arms and torso — hair and face.

There is an animation in this portrait that is compelling and engaging. The artist has successfully combined in this print a feeling for directness and simplicity.

Ross seems to be working with a problem of space and spatial creation in three intaglio prints treating family subjects, "Children," (No. 7) "Two Kids," (No. 6) and "Family Portrait," (No. 5) show his interest in creating a sense of space and atmosphere through a series of advancing and receding dark and light spaces. His successful solution to this problem is somewhat less than the prints take on a slightly over-worked feeling and at times come feelinging.

Two monotypes "Child and Ill," (no. 17) and "Mother and Ill," (no. 18) are especially interesting as examples of a technique not often used. A monotype made by drawing with printing directly on a smooth plate produces a single print as name suggests.

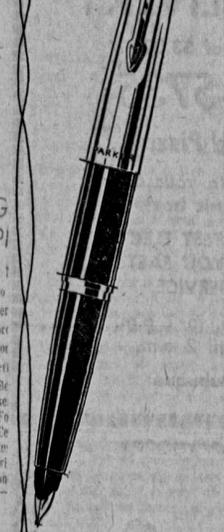
The drawings deserve mention, especially a group of five small sketches and ink drawings of flowers. Collectively they are interesting as an example of the many ways an artist can look at the same subject and individually as roughly competent and forceful drawings.

Gamma Alpha Chi Pledges 9 Women

Nine girls were recently pledged to membership in Lambda chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. They are: Carole Abernathy, A1, Des Moines, Beverly Becker, A1, Geneva, Ill., Judi Burken, A3, Clinton, Nicki Gustin, A3, Cedar Falls, Kay Kutnick, A3, Ottumwa, Sandy Lyon, A2, Schleswig, Martha Taylor, A1, Perry, and Mary Wauer, A1, Sioux City.

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Eight South Clinton  
A PRODUCT OF THE PARKER PEN COMPANY



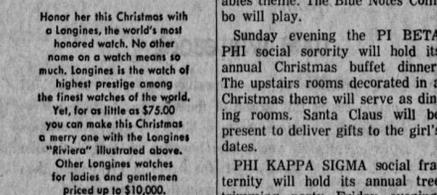
'Been Waiting Long?'

Pam Waller, A1, Algona, descends the stairs at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, as her escort, Jim Piper, A1, Ames waits... and has been waiting for sometime. This weekend is a busy one for SU-Iowans with many formals and parties planned. Pam and Jim will be attending the Kappa Alpha Theta formal this evening.

Groups Plan Christmas Parties, Winter Formals

With Christmas just around the corner, many sororities and fraternities are having their annual winter formal, or Christmas party. DELTA CHI social fraternity is having its formal Friday at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids, from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. The Trio Plus band will play.

Longines THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH



Honor her this Christmas with a Longines, the world's most honored watch. No other name on a watch means so much. Longines is the watch of highest prestige among the finest watches of the world. Yet, for as little as \$75.00 you can make this Christmas a merry one with the Longines "Riviera" illustrated above. Other Longines watches for ladies and gentlemen priced up to \$100.00.

I. Fuiks Jeweler Optometrist

Your Jeweler for 50 Years  
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Greeks Set Yule Fetes For Children

Thirty-six handicapped children will spend Saturday afternoon at the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. A Christmas party will be given jointly with the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority at 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi's Hold Yule Activities

A tree trimming party held Saturday, Dec. 3, followed by a buffet spaghetti supper for the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority members and their dates, led off the sororities' Christmas activities.

College Board

College Board tryouts for next summer will be held at the Vandervoort department store in St. Louis during the Christmas Holiday.

Homemade Candy Tips For Holidays

To make sure homemade candies for the holidays turn out well, follow these suggestions: Always use a heavy saucepan that holds about three times as much as the recipe calls for to keep candy from running over.

"J.B." Discussion At U. Club Tea

A discussion of Archibald MacLeish's current play, "J.B.," will be presented at the annual Christmas tea of the University Club at 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the clubrooms of Iowa Memorial Union.

SOCIETY

Pat Augustine, Editor Sandra Lehman, Assistant  
THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Dec. 9, 1960—Page 3

Decor, Open House, Cozy Among Dorm Yule Festivities

Tinsel, Christmas balls, and lights strung gaily on the trees in North and South lounge of Currier Hall were the beginnings of a full week of Christmas activities for the Currier girls. Following the tree decorating, the girls sang carols, drank cocoa and chatted.

College Board

College Board tryouts for next summer will be held at the Vandervoort department store in St. Louis during the Christmas Holiday.

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  - Marx Toys: Animal Pet Shop—Includes Pet Store with Dogs, Birds, Monkeys, etc. Mfg. List Price \$2.98, Special Discount Price \$2.19
  - Babyland Nursery — Includes nursery, cribs, dolls, furniture, etc. Mfg. List Price \$2.98, Special Discount Price \$2.19
  - Ny Lint's Heavy Duty, all metal, Atomic Cannon. Fires harmless rubber rockets. Barrel raises and rockets fire electrically. A prize for any boy! Mfg. list price \$12.95. While they last. Special Discount Price (Batteries not included.) \$5.95
  - Parker's Monopoly, Mfg. list price \$4, Special Discount Price \$2.59
  - Parker's Clue, Regular \$3.49, Special Discount Price \$2.39

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# Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction in This Match

## Gleason's Golf Not Up To Par



**JACKIE GLEASON**  
Golfing Around

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa. — When the world's golfer-of-the-year and a comedian who took up golf three years ago get together truth is stranger than fiction, even before the camera.

That is the problem facing the producers of the Arnold Palmer-Jackie Gleason golf match to be televised nationally by CBS as a sports spectacular next March 19. Palmer, National Open and Masters champion, won the match in which the 250-pound plus comic "carried" his opponent to the 16th green where it ended, 3-2.

The match at Fred Waring's Shawnee course took two days to film. One day it was so wintry that World Series hero Bill Mazeroski wore a hunting jacket. The next day was like summer.

But there are a number of fine golf shots in the match that may

cause raised eyebrows. Jack Philbin, Gleason's co-producer, fears that people won't believe the match when they see it.

The heroes began on the second hole when Gleason, a mid-80 shooter when he's right, hit the pin with a 70-foot chip shot. The ball stopped one inch from the cup.

On the sixth, Gleason canned a 65-foot birdie putt. He was still stunned on the next hole where he dropped a 45-footer.

His tee shot on the 100-yard par three eighth hole had to be seen to be believed. Palmer cautioned "the Tiger" to watch out for a tree in the middle of the fairway to which Gleason replied:

"Don't worry, I've got monkeys up there to throw the ball down." Gleason's tee shot struck near the tree top and dropped into a

formation in the trunk. Gleason, taking the advice of his teacher, pro Harry Obitz, called it an unplayable lie. The tee shot was replayed.

Obitz felt like disowning his pupil when Gleason took a 10 on the 11th hole but here the comedian got off one of his better gags by saying "That was the perfect hole; I used every club in the bag."

On the same hole Gleason asked the gallery for silence.

"Quiet please," he said "Arnie's getting ready to miss."

And Palmer flubbed a simple approach. The ball rolled less than 20 feet. On the 12th, Palmer missed a putt of less than three feet.

Palmer, however, was saved from defeat (he gave Gleason a stroke a hole) when the comedian three-putted on the 16th.



**ARNOLD PALMER**  
Pushed to Limit

## Goren on Bridge

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
AK1098	74	J6	Q965
74	862	Q9	J1074
743		QJ95	K82
WEST		SOUTH	
Q742	53	AK102	53
J83	AK53	AK53	AK102
Q9	A106	A106	
QJ95			

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

In most cases where a choice of plays exists, a clear cut advantage appears to favor one over the other. But once in a while a situation crops up, like the one in today's hand, where there is a problem within a problem, in which the correct choice is not easily distinguished. Nevertheless, a common sense approach will be found adequate even in those cases.

The game was reached on a short sequence of rather normal bids. Some might take issue with South's rebid of two trump on the grounds that the call requires 19 points in high cards and he had but 19. I, personally, can find no fault with the bid since he had two ten spots to make up for the deficiency and, what is more to the point, he had no better bid available.

West opened the queen of clubs and declarer held up the ace until the third round and then proceeded to attack the only suit which could possibly provide the two extra tricks required for game: Spades.

He led a low spade, finessing in dummy, which lost to East's jack. South won the diamond return and attempted to drop the remaining spades by playing the ace and king. When this failed to come off he was held to seven tricks.

At the outset the odds distinctly favored West's holding either the queen or jack of spades.

But, after the first trick in spades is lost to East's jack, the problem is altered and the odds are drastically narrowed down to an extremely close choice.

I admit to a natural disinclination to double cross myself by going first one way, then the other.

Therefore, I would have elected to accept the chances as they first appeared and would blindly have finessed twice in the spade suit.

Success attends the suggested line of play. However, I am convinced it is the better percentage play. If both spade honors are behind the dummy the contract will be defeated several tricks but that is not a serious consideration in an undoubted contract.

## 'Murals Play Sees Easy, Close Wins

Wednesday night's action in men's intramural heavyweight basketball saw a wide spread in winning margins. Beta Theta Pi shellacked Alpha Epsilon Pi 69-28 and Wunder Hall squeezed by West Tower 32-30.

The results of 10 other games played were as follows: O'Connor 54, Mott 31; Delta Upsilon 16, Alpha Tau Omega 0, forfeit; Sigma Nu 32, Phi Kappa Sigma 28; Lower D 37, Lower C 14; Seashore 34, Higbee 23; Calvin 30, Phillips 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41, Sigma Pi 25; Sigma Chi 32, Phi Kappa Psi 25; Delta Tau Delta 16, Phi Gamma Delta 0, forfeit, and Physical Therapy 39, Social Work 20.

## Big Ten Directors Suggest Grid Ticket Price Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten athletic directors recommended a simple plan to boost income by thousands of dollars — raise the price of football tickets.

Biggie Mann, chairman of the directors group, said the proposal will be put before the governing boards of each school. There is no indication that it will not be accepted.

"The recommendation is being made in the light of increasing costs of running athletic departments, which, naturally, includes the whole sports program," Mann said in describing the only action taken at the opening of a four-day Big Ten winter business parley.

"The ticket increases would be in effect for the 1966 season. It will be up to each school to determine

## Iowa Baseball Team Lists 32-Game Schedule for 1961

The 1961 Iowa baseball team will face a 32-game schedule, with 17 of the contests on the Hawkeye diamond, according to the schedule arranged by Coach Otto Vogel.

It is the longest home schedule in many years and nine of the games are with Big Ten opponents.

For the tenth straight year, the Hawkeyes will play a six-game series with University of Arizona at Tucson. This trip, to be made during Easter recess, opens March 27.

First home game is with Luther College April 4. Big Ten opponents at home are Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota.

- Mar. 27-April 1—Arizona at Tucson
- April 4, 5—Luther at Iowa City
- April 7—Western Illinois at Iowa City
- April 8—Western Illinois at Iowa City
- April 11—Bradley at Iowa City
- April 15—Bradley at Iowa City
- April 19, 20—Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
- April 21—Michigan State at East Lansing
- April 22—Michigan at Ann Arbor
- April 28—Ohio State at Iowa City
- April 29—Indiana at Iowa City
- May 2—Wisconsin at Madison
- May 6—Northwestern at Evanston
- May 9—Coe at Cedar Rapids
- May 12—Illinois at Iowa City
- May 13—Purdue at Iowa City
- May 18—Minnesota at Iowa City
- May 20—Minnesota at Iowa City

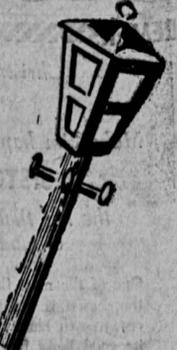


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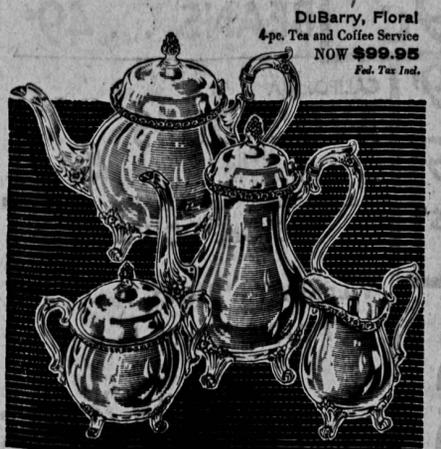
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# 400 Patients Use Dental Clinic Daily

By ELAINE WEEKS  
Staff Writer

"Two or three people poking around in your mouth is no worse than one," said a student waiting to be admitted to an office of the SUI Dental Clinic. "Of course, few people like going to any dentist," he added.

An estimated 400 patients are handled by the Dental Clinic every day.

Most of the Dental Clinic patients, both townspeople and students, say they prefer it to a personal dentist because they get specialized, top quality treatment at a lower cost at the clinic.

The nominal charge made for dental work done at the clinic covers only the cost of the materials used in working on the patient. The low fee is possible because the clinic is primarily a learning situation for SUI dental students.

Anyone who goes to the clinic for the first time must fill out a registration and dental history form. The patient is then examined by a dentist who orders X-rays or other preparations for dental treatment.

On his second appointment at the clinic, the patient is again given a dental check and is then assigned to a student for the work to be done. All students are under the constant supervision of a registered dentist-instructor.

There are 110 junior and senior dental students working in the dental clinic. Each student is assigned to a nonoperating area which includes a unit, chair, and cabinet furnished by the University. Students generally leave their instruments in their working area.

A dental student buys his own instruments, since he will be using them in private practice after graduation. By working with these instruments in the clinic, the student is prepared to use them later on.

Two particular features which make the SUI Dental Clinic one of the best in the country are that each student has his own operat-

ing area and that the staff members are full-time instructors. In other schools, many of the staff members have private practices.

Patients in the dental clinic are assigned to a student who is obligated to complete the patient before he goes to work on one of the "blocks" of specialized dentistry.

The major "blocks" in the clinic are: oral surgery, oral diagnosis, children's dentistry, and hospital clerkship. All students are assigned to work in a certain block at a specific time for a period of weeks. If a student has not finished all work on a patient, he must go back to the patient when he comes off block work.

Another special assignment on which dental students rotate is being "emergency man." The emergency man stands by his chair and waits until an emergency case comes in.

The dental clinic is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., but each student arranges his own appointments. Many of the students go to classes for two hours in the morning before the clinic opens.

The Honors Program in dentistry allows a qualified student to forego working in the clinic in order to take unusual cases or specialize in certain areas.

Dental hygiene care is also available at the clinic. Dental hygiene includes cleaning teeth and dental X-ray.

## String Quartet Concert Friday

Compositions by Haydn, Schubert and Walter Piston will be presented by the Iowa String Quartet Friday in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. This will be the second in a series of five concerts designed to survey string quartet literature — from Haydn to contemporary American composers.

All members of the quartet are associated with the SUI Music Department. They are Stuart Canin, only American winner of the Paganini International Violin competition; John Ferrell, who made his New York recital debut in 1959; William Preucil, former principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Detroit Symphony, and Paul Olefsky, former principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Olefsky is now conductor of the SUI University Symphony Orchestra.

## Discipline Aids Child, Says Prof

"Discipline in its best sense enables a child to realize that adjustments have to be made, but it does so in small doses," said Ruth Updegraff Wednesday night.

The SUI professor of child welfare told a meeting of the Parent's Cooperative Preschool that parents and teachers both often feel guilt when they ask children to do something or when they express disapproval of youngsters' actions.

Adults must realize that their actions cause children to have momentary frustrations and feelings of rejection, she continued. "We must also recognize that these feelings need to be expressed and we must not be afraid of them," she said.

"There are advantages in a child's not having everything run smoothly," Miss Updegraff remarked.

She stressed the importance of maintaining a balance between situations in which the child may choose and situations in which he must be guided.

"A child should have an over-all pattern of reasonableness in his life," she said.

Miss Updegraff also declared that discipline is not a question of flattery deciding that certain behavior is permissible and other behavior is not.

"We must consider the individual child and the individual family," she said and pointed out that children experience different situations and parents hold different values.

## Moeller To Visit European Centers

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, leaves today to visit European and Egyptian journalism education centers and mass media associations. Moeller will visit the Institute for Press Science at the University of Amsterdam, the mass communications division of UNESCO in Paris, the French Press Institute, the headquarters of the International Association of Communications Research and the International Federation of Editors and Publishers in Paris. He will also visit the International Center of Higher Education in Journalism, sponsored by UNESCO at the University of Stras-



MOELLER

bourg, and the International Press Institute at Zurich.

After these stops, Moeller will go on to Yugoslavia, Greece and Egypt where he will speak on his impressions of journalism in Europe.

In Yugoslavia he will speak at a conference of Yugoslavian newspapermen, arranged by the U.S. Embassy at Belgrade, to be held at Sarajevo.

In Athens, Greece, Moeller will take part in a conference with Greek newspapermen, arranged by the United States Information Service.

In Cairo, Egypt, he will speak to foreign correspondents and Arabian newspapermen; the Journalism Department at American University will be host.

Not expecting to return until the middle of January, Mr. and Mrs. Moeller will spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson — and six-month-old grandson — in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Nelson is vice-consul in the American Consulate there.

Moeller's visits to European journalism centers have been aided by a grant from The Newspaper Fund, Inc., an affiliate of the Wall Street Journal.

## Middle East Will Be Consul's Speech Topic

David S. Tesher, Consul General of Israel, will discuss "The Problem of Peace in the Middle East" Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Tesher was Deputy Director of Information for the Prime Minister of Israel before becoming Consul General. During his 10 years of experience with the Government of Israel, he has also held the posts of Director of Informa-

tion for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Director of the overseas department of the Jewish National Fund.

His present position brings him into contact with 15 midwestern and southern states.

Tesher will also speak at Agudas Achim Synagogue at a testimonial dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. His topic will be "Israel Meets Its Challenges."

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**Colleges in**

**Loyal**  
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**BREAKS**  
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**So**  
A big par... facture th... are chan... It's a job... —a chanc... ducting e... rite devic... tubes, etc... You'll... rapidly i... and Laur... sively to... new pla... City. The... for these... will mol... tion of... now nea... These... our man... startling... oped by... Laborato... Principal m... Winston-Sal... engineering... tution cent

# Iowans Dislike Gopher Chortle

By BOB INGLE  
Staff Writer

Now Minnesota's patting itself on the back for winning the Rose Bowl bid.

At the Big Ten Student Body Presidents' Conference, held at Michigan State University Dec. 2-3, the Minnesota delegates introduced a resolution calling for the adoption of a message to the Minnesota student body, congratulating them for winning the Rose Bowl bid and wishing them success.

The conference approved the resolution by a vote of 9 to 1. SUI cast the negative vote. It was the only negative vote cast on any resolution adopted by the conference.

SUI's representatives to the conference were Jerry Lutz, A4, Conesville, and John Niemeyer is the Student Council representative from Quadrangle.

Said Niemeyer Wednesday: "My reaction to the resolution was the same as everybody else's — that of strained amusement." He said SUI's vote was cast against the proposal because "the resolution implied that Minnesota was the best team in the Big Ten. We simply didn't think this was true."

Student Council President Robert Downer, LI, Newton, did not attend the conference. He was in Wichita, Kan., attending the Region Eight Union Board Conference.

The Big Ten Conference also adopted five other resolutions dealing with problems at Big Ten schools.

**Against Discrimination**  
The conference declared itself in favor of establishing deadlines for the removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions. It added, however, that deadlines should be extended where there is evidence that the fraternities are working for the removal of such clauses.

The measure also included an amendment by Lutz calling for the Federal Government to deny grants-in-aid to those colleges and universities which condone discriminatory practices, including:

1. Discriminatory practices in admission policies;
2. Discriminatory practices in the operation of university-approved residence halls and off-campus housing;
3. Discriminatory clauses in the charters of organizations recognized and approved by the university;
4. Discriminatory practices in the hiring of student workers.

The conference adopted a resolution by Niemeyer supporting

the actions of university student governments currently advocating a change from compulsory to voluntary ROTC programs.

Another resolution, Niemeyer said, called on the National Student Association (NSA) to re-evaluate its policies and status among American universities.

### Concern Over Cubans

Niemeyer said the delegates were concerned over "ultra-liberal" NSA actions, such as its endorsement of Cuban students who joined the Communist Youth Movement. NSA considers itself representative of the "American student," Niemeyer said, "but actually it represents only about 20 per cent of all U.S. student bodies."

In other action, the conference condemned the student government

at the University of California at Berkeley for its censorship of the Daily Californian, stating that student governments should not function as publishers, and encouraged student political action on Big Ten campuses. The latter resolution, Niemeyer said, was directed primarily at Purdue, where political activity has been severely restricted by school officials.

### NO TROUBLE AT ALL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—When Chattanooga police were asked to help find a car stolen in Nashville, they gave quick service. They found the car in front of the police station. The car and four teen-age occupants had been brought to police headquarters for routine questioning a few minutes before.



## Plans Washington Fete

Frank Sinatra, dressed for his role in a prison movie at Columbia Studio in Hollywood, pauses between scenes to care for details of a star-studded show to be staged in Washington the night before the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President. Sinatra, a strong Kennedy supporter during the campaign, is in charge of the show which he expects to raise \$1.7 million. The money will be applied to the Democratic Party's 1960 campaign debt. —AP Wirephoto

### Colleges in the News—

## Loyalty Oath in Loans Hit

University Press Service

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA faculty academic senate has recommended that the University of California refuse National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loans until such time as the disclaimer affidavit is repealed.

The recommendation was made by 64 percent of the faculty through mail ballots; however, "this is in no way to be interpreted as official action by the University," stated Earl Griggs, vice chairman of the Academic Senate.

The affidavit compels students applying for grants or fellowships under the NDEA to attest to their loyalty before they can qualify for federal funds.

There was no objection to the oath preceding the affidavit. The oath affirms "true faith and allegiance to the USA," and support of the Constitution.

Basis for faculty opposition to the affidavit is that it is required only of students and not of

other groups applying for federal aid.

Several faculty members feel the motion is out of place, however. Jere King, professor of history, questions the "moralistic stand of persons who lose none of their own money, yet who would deny it to qualified students." Myron Tribus, professor of engineering, asks, "Is it morally proper for the faculty to take a firm stand on an issue by giving away someone else's opportunities?"

Against Discrimination  
The conference declared itself in favor of establishing deadlines for the removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions. It added, however, that deadlines should be extended where there is evidence that the fraternities are working for the removal of such clauses.

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- Large Rugs ..... 15c Lb.

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equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

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<p><b>Sport shirt by Donegal</b> in cotton and cupron, fly front with smart embroidered motif. 7.95</p>	<p><b>Pocket register</b> by Prince Gardner in a variety of finishes. 3.95 to 10.00</p>	<p><b>Jantzen Argyle</b> bulky knit in wool-mohair button styles. 16.95 19.95</p>
<p><b>MANHATTAN</b> Oxford cloth shirt with traditional Ivy styling in pullover contour cut body, smartly styled button down collar. 5.00</p>	<p>A fabulous collection of all silk neckwear in traditional and classic patterns by Damon and Loudouetery. 2.50</p>	<p><b>Purlin Ban Lon</b> full fashioned knit shirt. The best of the Ban Lon. 10.95</p>
<p><b>Fajamas</b> by Manhattan and Westway \$5.00 to \$5.95. Nylon tricot knit by Munsingwear. 12.95</p>	<p><b>Beautiful cape skin gloves</b> in Black, Charcoal, Olive. Lined \$8.95. Unlined \$5.95. Wool gloves with leather palm. 3.95</p>	<p><b>Does he like color</b> in sport shirt? Give him a Batik Print in this tapered shirt with button down collar. 5.95</p>
<p><b>Moccasin type cape skin pullman slippers</b> in attractive carrying case. Unlined 5.00. Orion Lined 5.95</p>	<p><b>Slacks</b>, in all wool worsted tweills and wool/orlon blends. Both plain front and single pleat fronts. 14.95 - 20.00</p>	<p><b>Attractively boxed Manhattan handkerchiefs</b> in Swiss wove cotton. Hand rolled edges. All cotton 3/\$2.95. 40% linen, 60% cotton 3/\$3.95. Initialed handkerchiefs 3/\$1.50</p>

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# Sees Science Fiction Film, Goes On to Rocket Award

## Designs Vehicle To Hit on Moon, Radio Back Data

**SPECIAL TO THE DI**  
**WASHINGTON**—A 22-year-old Cornell University student, whose interest in space travel was kindled by a science fiction movie he saw 10 years ago, has won one of the nation's top awards in the field of astronautics.  
 Julian I. Palmore, III, of Baltimore, was granted the \$1,000 American Rocket Society-Chrysler Corporation award for his design of a space vehicle which, when landed on the moon, would radio information about the nature of the lunar surface back to earth.  
 The \$1,000 check and award was presented to the Cornell senior by James C. Smith, Jr., director of Chrysler Corporation's Advanced Projects Organization Wednesday night during the ARS Honors Night dinner in the Sheraton Park hotel here.

Palmore, who has been interested in rockets and lunar exploration ever since he saw the film "Destination Moon" while in junior high school, expects that manned exploration of space will become a reality within the next 15 years.

"Speculation as to the nature of the moon, whether it be in the movie or in scientific journals, just isn't sufficient," he says. "If we're actually going to put men up there, we're going to have to have a more detailed knowledge of what the conditions on the surface are than we have right now."

The young scientist also points out that knowledge of the origin of the moon's surface may account for much of past lunar history and may hold a key to the origin of the solar system.

One way this necessary information about surface conditions can be obtained is through the use of what are known as "hard-landed" instruments probes. Palmore's award-winning design for such a probe is a tube-shaped object several feet in length with instrumentation capable of sensing shock waves in the tail.

Shot from the earth on a rocket, the probe would slam into the moon's surface at a velocity of about 7,700 feet per second. In the final split second before the device's destruction, the instruments in its tail would radio data back to earth, telling scientists whether the collision was hard or relatively soft.

If the impact is a hard one, the scientist will know that the probe was not able to penetrate very deeply into the moon and may thus assume that the moon has a surface composed of solid rock. However, if the impact is soft, the indication would be that the moon has a surface composed of a dust layer.

The principle behind such a device may seem quite simple, but it took Palmore about 500 hours of painstaking research and complicated calculation to design the probe to this task.

Palmore's background, however, suited him for it. Now beginning his fifth year in the department of engineering and physics at Cornell, he began building rockets in 1950. By the time he had finished his first year at Baltimore's highly-regarded Polytechnic High School, he had organized a rocket and guided missile research club to build bigger and faster missiles.

School authorities finally had to crack down on the teenager's backyard Canaveral. "When they told me that if the missiles didn't go, I would," he said, "we disbanded the club." But before long, he added, "we had formed a new club having no connection with the school."

Rocket Research of Baltimore, Inc., the club formed by Palmore and nine other high school rocketeers, soon caught the interest of the Baltimore papers.

The pride and joy of Rocket Research of Baltimore was an 11-foot stainless steel rocket with the name of VALE. It was designed to go a mile into the air and take a photograph of the area. The camera, missile and radio equipment were to be retrieved by means of parachute. Its designers were Palmore, then only 16, and the other young club members. Its builders were the same teenagers.

The first launching of this lethal-looking contraption was at the club's "testing range" in New Jersey's Lebanon State Forest. On hand for the occasion were newspaper reporters, a newsreel cameraman and a crew from Dave Garroway's "Today" television show.

VALE blasted off, rose 400 feet and then blew up. It was back to the drawing boards for the space-minded teenagers.

Undaunted by their failure, Palmore and his friends continued their research through high school. He graduated third in his class and held enough advanced credit to enable him to skip the freshman year at Cornell and begin as a sophomore.

When he graduates this spring, the young scientist, also a midshipman in the Naval Reserve officer training program, will serve as naval officer.



## Off Street for Yule Cheer

An estimated 150 persons accepted invitations Wednesday from coeds of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and came off the street to share coffee. A capacity crowd was entertained in that year of the sorority's event. Shown from left to right are Jo Ann Frederick, Dx, Cedar Rapids

(serving); Evelyn Anderson, A3, Clinton; Bill Mitchell; Alfredo Roggiano, associate professor of Romance Languages; Jim Mason, A3, Sac City; and Evenice Atalla, G, Cairo, Egypt.  
 —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

## Wow!

The Daily Iowan offers the following list of the TOP TEN RECORDS — as a public service and food for thought. No endorsement is implied.

1. Are You Lonesome Tonight, Elvis.
2. Last Date, Floyd.
3. He Will Break Your Heart, Jerry.
4. A Thousand Stars, Kathy.
5. New Orleans, U.S. Bonds.
6. Stay, Maurice.
7. Poetry in Motion, Johnny.
8. North To Alaska, Johnny.
9. Wonderland by Night, Bert.
10. Sailor, Lolita.

### HERE'S TALENT

President James A. Garfield, who delivered campaign speeches in German as well as English, also could write Latin with one hand and Greek with the other—simultaneously.

### FIRES

The International Association of Fire Chiefs predicts that fire losses in the United States for 1960 will total more than \$1,072,000,000, a new record.

### MEXICO HAS COTTON

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's 1960 cotton crop is expected to total 1.9 million bales, the Government reports.

Take a Break from Shopping for Iowa City's Finest Pizza at George's Gourmet Free Delivery Dial 8-7545 on all orders over \$3.95

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New '61 Chevrolet NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

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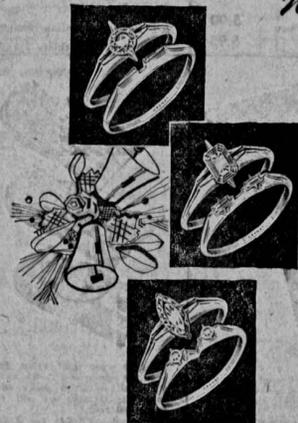
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## Art Films of Far East Scheduled for Free Showing

Color-sound films about China, Japan, Pakistan and India will be featured Tuesday during "An Evening of Art Films of the Far East." The free program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

An example of Chinese theatre will be shown in "A Night at the Peking Opera." The film will feature four vignettes of acrobatics, ballet and pantomime presented in "The Fairy Tale of the White and Black Snakes," "The Monkey King Versus the Heavenly Hosts," "The Ink Keeper and His Warrior-Patron," "The Boat Man and His Beauteous Passenger."

Creators of this film took four excerpts from the Peking opera which are authentic, amusing and entertaining. Costuming,

make-up, singing and acting are the outstanding features of the film.

A representative film of Japan will be "Conspiracy in Kyoto" which will present the story of rivalry and intrigue in feudalistic Japan. The film was made from a Japanese narrative scroll which was a form of painting developed to a high level of artistic excellence between the 12th century and the end of the 16th century.

In lengths ranging from 15 to 100 feet, the scroll relates historical events, legends, fables, anecdotes and biographies pure-

ly in pictorial form. By unrolling the scroll part-by-part, the viewer moves from scene to scene. The film represents an attempt to transfer the scroll, "Ban Dainagon," into the motion picture form. The film was made by Theodore Bowie, Indiana University professor of art, as the first attempt to render the sequences and details of the scroll into movie form.

The film representing Pakistan will be "Women of Pakistan" showing the flowing sari and beautiful costumes of the graceful Pakistani women.

The example of Indian will be a film entitled, "Taj Mahal." This

mausoleum that Emperor Shah Jehan built for the empress, is called an exquisite example of Indian Moslem architecture and named as one of the most beautiful buildings in the world.

The four-film program is sponsored by the Chinese and Oriental Studies Department and Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

—Doors Open 1:15—

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SEWING machines for rent by the month. Repairs on all makes. Hawk-eye Appliance Mart. Phone 7-7735. 12-19R  
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 1-1089 or 8-5542. 12-16R

### Typing

THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5505. 1-9  
TYPING. I.B.M. Typewriter. 7-2518. 1-7  
TYPING. Accuracy Guaranteed. Dial 7-7196. 12-15  
TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. 8-6681. 1-3  
FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1339. 12-30R

### Automotive

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, stick shift \$1695. Dial 8-7182 after 6:30 p.m. 12-15  
1958 LLOYD 600 Alexander recently overhauled. \$695. 905 Finkbine Park. 12-10  
1958 Ford, stick shift, customized best offer. Dial 7-2894 evenings. 12-10

### Pets

SELL registered Bassetts 7-4600. 12-21RC

### Misc. For Sale

SLEEP-TEACHER includes tape recorder and all necessary equipment for sleep learning \$75. Grey tweed hide-a-bed with brown adjust-a-fit cover. \$45. 8-5009.  
KODAK Bantam camera outfit new condition \$20. 7-9656. 12-14  
TUXEDO with accessories. Size 42. Like new. Dial 8-5588. 12-10

### Misc. For Sale

REMINGTON "Quiet-Writer" portable. Reasonable. 1022 Finkbine. 12-13  
LIONEL train complete, plush teddy bears, assorted colors. 8-5548 after 7:00 p.m. 12-21  
PRESS camera 4x5, viewfinder, clothing of student ball and slender now in service. Coats: trench, campus, sport. Shirts and suits. 8-6614. 12-10

### Mobile Homes For Sale

MOVING—best sell, 10x48 ft. 1959 Kory Mobile Home. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Phone DRake 7-7454 or DRake 7-1690, Marion, Ia. 12-16

36 ft 1957 Pacemaker. Formerly two bedroom, one bedroom now a study. 8-4957 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Porel View Trailer Court. 12-10

1960 AMERICAN Trailer 50x10. 3 bedroom. \$4,000. Carl Little, Orchard Trailer Ct. Marion, Ia. Phone EM 4-0964. 12-10

### Houses For Rent

SMALL one bedroom house, Coralville. Dial 8-2312. 12-15  
NEW one bedroom duplex, 1121 Tower Court. Garage, range and refrigerator furnished. 7-4207. 12-15

### Apartments For Rent

TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities included \$45. Close in. 8-6658. 1-7  
UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. \$45. Close in. 8-6658. 1-7  
FURNISHED studio apartment available December 15th. Phone 8-3894. 1-7

REASONABLY priced, sunny, attractively furnished three room and bath apartment. Adults 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 12-30

3 ROOM, first floor furnished apt. private bath, close in \$75. 8-4852. 4:00-9:00 p.m. 12-15

FINE small apartment. Call 8-4943. 1-9  
THREE room furnished apartment. Dial 7-3895. 12-15

THREE room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple. Dial 7-3560 until 1 p.m. 12-10

### Rooms For Rent

SINGLE room. Good location. \$25. 8-8913. 1-9  
2 FURNISHED rooms. 8-4802 or 8-2886. 12-15  
SINGLE room for graduate woman. 7-4916. 1-6  
GRADUATE man's room. Cooking privileges. 300 N. Clinton. 7-3848. 1-6  
1/2 of double room for male student. 315 N. Gilbert. 8-1218. 1-3

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### Rooms For Rent

EXCLUSIVE single room. Men. Close in 211 N. Dodge. 12-14  
SINGLE room for man over 23. 331 N. Gilbert. 8-0613. 12-30  
NICE sleeping room for Graduate student man near campus. Dial 7-4283. 12-14

### Misc. For Rent

39 foot modern, two bedroom trailer. \$65 plus utilities. Call 8-3111 after 8 p.m. 12-15  
FOR RENT: Trailer — available after December 3, 1960. Phone 8-8180. Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City, Iowa. 12-30

HOUSE trailer, 2 bedrooms \$50. Utilities paid. 7-3955. 12-14

WANTED: Guitar teacher for small beginners group 8-4675 or 8-7323. 12-10  
WANTED: Chest of drawers and baby crib. 8-8826. 12-10

### Work Wanted

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3303. 12-17  
IRONINGS. 85¢ per hour. 8-5182. 1-30  
WANTED Ironing. Phone 7-5554. 12-17

### Miscellaneous

SPACIOUS trailer lots for rent. New Hawkeye Trailer Court. Franks du Chien Road, Phone 8-4008. 12-15  
RIDES or RIDERS WANTED 23  
RIDE wanted to New York or to Eastern Seaboard. Dec. 16th. p.m. Call Steve 8-1947. evenings. 12-9

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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

HASSOCKS — Nice gift selection, new styles, right prices. Kirwan's Furniture, 6 S. Dubuque. 12-15

IMPORTS by Raymor: ashtrays, decorative vases, bottles, etc. On display. Kirwan's Furniture. 12-15

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### HOT WATER SAVES LIFE

MELBOURN, Australia — Doctors report that Miss Margaret Boyle, 60, trapped in her bath two days after an attack of rheumatism, kept herself alive by constantly replenishing the hot water in the tub.

## DANCE-MOR BALLROOM

Swisher, Iowa  
Sat., Dec. 10  
**DALE THOMAS**

## Hawkeye BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT

Sat. Night, Dec. 10  
**Don Benda and the Music Men**

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**T.G.I.F.**  
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Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

No film ever dared touch this theme before!

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LIKE THE FARM PROBLEM?

YES. BUT ALSO TO THE FLIGHT OF THE MIGRANT WORKERS AND THOSE OF LOUISIANA SCHOOL KIDS!

PLOD YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT OTHER PEOPLES' SOCIAL EVILS!

RIGHT THOSE ARE THE BEST KIND

## BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

I MUST BE EASILY INFLUENCED... WHEN I'M AROUND BEEBLE I GET LAZY

AND WHEN ZERO IS WITH ME FOR A WHILE I LOOK LIKE THIS!

NO MATTER WHO I'M AROUND, I SEEM TO BECOME JUST LIKE THEM!

## By Johnny Hart

GREAT SUFFERING ZOT! WHERE DID THEY COME FROM? WHERE DID THE TREES COME FROM? WHERE DID THE CLOUDS COME FROM? —

AND WHAT OF THE GRASS, AND THE SKY, AND THE WATER, AND THE FLOWERS, AND THE STONES?

—AND THOSE DRAWINGS OF BISON ON CAVE WALLS.

P.S. from Paris—

## Buchwald Tells Gold Flow

By ART BUCHWALD  
Many people are still not too clear about what exactly is happening with gold reserves in the United States. It appears from what President Eisenhower said and what Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson has tried to do that the situation is serious.

Nothing could dramatize the plight better than what has happened in Lovlost—by the Sea, that tiny European country which has been a bulwark against Communism and a friend of the United States since the early days of 1946.

As everyone knows, Lovlost was on the side of the Germans in World War II, and was entitled to immediate financial aid from the United States, once hostilities had ceased.

Since 1946 Americans have poured in \$150,000,000, until today Lovlost has one of the strongest economies in Western Europe. Just before the Marshall Plan went into effect, Lovlost's currency, which is known as the "Bardot," was one of the weakest in the world and it took 500 Bardots to make a dollar. Now it takes 500 dollars to equal one Bardot.

It is the strengthening of the Bardot that has caused a drain on the U.S. gold reserves.

To make matters worse, Lovlost is also a vital link in the chain of Western European defenses, and has the only carrier pigeon station in NATO. While the bodies of the pigeons can be handled by Lovlost, only the noses may be touched by the Americans. It is for this reason that American troops—a private and a corporal—have been stationed in Lovlost.

When President Eisenhower put out his edict that Army dependents had to come home, it raised a bitter fuss in Lovlost. The corporal, who had a wife with him, said nothing, as he was carrying on

with a girl from Lovlost, but the private, who was unmarried, was furious, because he was in love with the corporal's wife.

The private protested to the Secretary of Defense, pointing out that if the corporal's wife was sent home, morale amongst the U.S. forces in Lovlost would go to hell.

But while the Defense Department was sympathetic, they said that no matter how noble the cause, "no exceptions could be made."

The first step in America's dramatic effort to halt the flow of gold to Lovlost was made.

The next step was even more dramatic. The Army PX in Lovlost, one of the largest in Europe, with 500 civilian employees, was forbidden to sell Scotch, Canadian whiskey or French champagne. Since the corporal drank beer, and the private made his own liquor from raisins, not too much of a saving was made there.

But Pentagon officials explained if the corporal were promoted to sergeant he might start drinking Scotch and it was better to lock the barn door before the horse was stolen.

The third step was by far the most dramatic. The President decided to send the Assistant Secretary of State for Lovlost Affairs to plead with the Prime Minister to pay for the costs of maintaining American troops in Lovlost.

In one of the worst slaps to American prestige so far, the Prime Minister turned down the Assistant Secretary flatly and said: "Thanks to American aid, the Bardot is now the strongest currency in the world. If we helped share the military burden the Bardot would be weakened again and then we would have to ask for an increase in American dollar aid, something we don't want to do, as you yourself say the dollar is in trouble."

The only thing that came out of the Assistant Secretary's visit is that everyone in Lovlost started to panic and exchange their dollars for Spanish pesetas.

But as the Assistant Secretary pointed out when he got home, "Lovlost is now aware of our situation and for that reason alone my trip was worthwhile."

## Sticky!

### Automation Accepts Russian Stamps

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The new Providence Post Office is not only automated, it's unprejudiced — it accepts foreign stamps just as fast as it does legal American postage, the Journal-Bulletin reported.

This came to light when Salvatore Agostino of Boston, a former Cranston resident, received a letter from a friend in Providence which traveled through the automated post office. It bore a Russian stamp.

It is impossible for the electronic equipment in the post office to distinguish U.S. stamps from others.

Trading stamps, Christmas seals, homemade drawings of stamps, canceled American stamps — all are grist to automation.

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**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of a 2 lb. pkg. of Ground Beef At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of a tender fresh FRYER At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of a value selected BONELESS RUMP ROAST At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**600 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of a value selected front or hind Beef Quarter At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of 4 dozen, fresh bakery COOKIES At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of one bakery fresh LAYER CAKE At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of one dozen fresh Bakery Donuts At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

**200 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** with the purchase of 100 pound bag B.P. Chicken Feed At RANDALL'S Dec. 8, 9, 10 Only

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WASHINGTON communist mania the cold war in the . . . This was one word statement of thon meeting of countries in Moscow . . . There were other communist world's termination to str fenses. Translated terms, this was arms buildup in a ticularly in Russia in Russian missile American official dozen points in which reflected between Russia . . . They said they were not settled, compromise lan document, but under the rug. . . But such tuggin obviously took p communist leader in Washington as ficials said the tries pulled them a show of unity to agree to disag on certain issues tents were not go cracies. . . Chief among th this analysis, w to pursue a more tant policy in th nations. This w offers to new nat military and ec consequent entry tries of com technicians from Officials were cide who won struggle, Russia On balance, . . . Soviets seemed t since the mar that a shootin fatally inevitable of the word " promise between vious position inevitable and that it is. . . But, in the lon may be the big ing regime's ch ciently strong to ing, to cut into ship enough so longer runs the band, and to p sultations at whi lenge may be tra

**1 Day Chri**