

Strange Siowans

These quiet residents of Mammal Hall line up on page three.

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The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

The Weather
Generally fair through tonight. Highs today
40s northeast to lower 50s southwest. Further
outlook — Partly cloudy, turning colder Friday.

Thursday, January 5, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

U.S. To Maintain Guantanamo

Busy Guards Oust Cubans from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Demonstrators for and against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro clashed outside U.N. headquarters Wednesday as the United States and Cuba traded bitter charges in the Security Council.

At least one man was hurt and several others were spattered with eggs and tomatoes before police restored order between two groups fighting outside the public entrance. Inside the Security Council chamber, the debate was twice disrupted by hecklers.

The United States told the 11-nation council Castro was turning Cuba into a springboard for Communist subversion of the Western Hemisphere. Cuba said the United States was about to attack her.

Seven men and a woman were expelled from U.N. headquarters for yelling, "Viva Castro," from the public gallery of the council chamber.

As they reached the street, about 15 anti-Castro pickets threw eggs and tomatoes at them from the other side.

The anti-Castro group charged across the street, police swung clubs to keep them back and one man was knocked down, bleeding from the forehead. The man said he was Felix Garcia, a leader of the anti-Castro pickets. Police took him away. They separated the two groups and herded the pro-Castro demonstrators toward a bus stop.

The Castro sympathizers began shouting, "Viva Castro," in the afternoon after U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth charged that Castro was leading Cuba into the Soviet bloc and turning it into a Communist subversion center.

Six men and women cried, "Murderer, liar, Communist," in the morning as Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the council the

United States was planning to attack Cuba.

U.N. guards ousted both groups from U.N. headquarters.

Wadsworth spoke twice. At the morning session, he said Castro's Government drove the United States to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba Tuesday night through a "strategy of harassment."

In his afternoon speech, he accused Cuba's leaders of "the official creation of the Yankee devil, whom the unfortunate people including the smallest school children are taught to despise." He called Roa's charges false.

Roa asserted the diplomatic break "will precipitate the aggression."

Roa asked for the meeting last Saturday in a letter declaring that the United States was planning an attack on Cuba "within a few hours."

He had just started speaking Wednesday when six Cubans in the public gallery began shouting such things as "murderer," "liar" and "Communist." Guards hustled them out.

One of the demonstrators, Salvador Ferrer, told a reporter the protest was organized by the Cuban Revolutionary Front, an anti-Castro group of which he is secretary.

He said of another, Mrs. Roland Hernandez Bosch, "Her husband is in camp training to go to Cuba to fight against Castro." He said he did not know where the camp was.

Wadsworth told the council Roa's charges were false, fraudulent, hysterical and ridiculous and on previous occasions had failed to win support from the council itself, the American foreign ministers and the U.N. General Assembly.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The SEATO Council failed Wednesday to lend support to U.S. charges that substantial numbers of foreign Communist soldiers are aiding rebels in Laos.

This is the key factor in deciding whether Western troops should be sent by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) to aid the pro-Western government of Laos.

A statement issued by SEATO ambassadors was silent on U.S. and Laotian charges that soldiers from Communist North Viet Nam are backing the fight against the royal Laotian Army.

The unanimous consent agreement was obtained by the new Democratic floor leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, who noted that President Eisenhower has been notified that congress is back in session.

Under the agreement, senators will be able to introduce bills and carry on other chores while debating the question of whether the rules should be changed to make it easier to cut off filibusters which some members have used to delay or block action on legislation.

Democratic senators settled one family fight by agreeing on a compromise plan for filling future vacancies on their Policy and Steering committees.

County Births Increased 169 In Past Year

There were 169 more births in Johnson County during 1960 than in 1959, according to County records.

This is a significant increase in the number of births. However, the death rate in Johnson County remained about the same in 1960 as it was in 1959.

By the end of December, 1960, there were 2,840 births and 1,530 deaths recorded. In comparison, 1959 recorded 2,671 births and 1,532 deaths.

The most births in one month last year occurred during August when 328 were recorded. The largest number of deaths listed were 156 during the month of January.

Indian Scholar Returns To Talk on Tagore, Gandhi

Amiya Chakravarty, Indian scholar, author, and educator, will deliver the 12th annual Bose Memorial lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 tonight.

Chakravarty, professor of comparative oriental religions and literature at Boston University since

Bose of Iowa City in honor of her husband, who was a lecturer on Oriental politics at SUI from 1912 until his death in 1946. The Iowa City Friends Meeting is cooperating with the committee for the Bose Lectures in bringing Professor Chakravarty to SUI for the 1961 talk. The Indian scholar delivered the 3rd annual Bose lecture in 1952 on "Indo-American Understanding."

The subject of this year's lecture was chosen in commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the birth of the renowned Indian poet Tagore.

Professor Chakravarty was literary secretary to Tagore from 1926-33 and traveled with him in Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and the United States. The Indian lecturer joined Gandhi in initiating "peace marches" in Indian villages during communal disturbances from 1946-48.

The Indian professor holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Patna University and a Ph.D. from Oxford University. He was a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University in 1951.

He has taught at the International University of Tagore, Calcutta University, Howard University, Yale University, the University of Kansas and the University of Michigan.

The Bose Lectures were established in 1950 by Mrs. Sudhindra



CHAKRAVARTY

1953, will talk on "India's Role in the Modern Age, a Survey of Tagore and Gandhi as Workers for International Humanity."

The Bose Lectures were established in 1950 by Mrs. Sudhindra



Cuban Ex-Resident

Miss Carman Leon, a Cuban citizen, who has worked for the Embassy for 10 years and is the secretary to the visa issuing officer shown as she arrived by plane from Havana today.

—AP Wirephoto



Anti-Castro Citizen

Policeman grabs demonstrator by collar outside U.N. Secretariat building Wednesday after he threw tomatoes at a group of pro-Castro people who were being ejected from the building by security guards.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Charges Passed Over By SEATO

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The SEATO Council failed Wednesday to lend support to U.S. charges that substantial numbers of foreign Communist soldiers are aiding rebels in Laos.

Most of the students interviewed agreed that Red China was out to provoke a war, though for different and varied reasons.

Jose Gallardo, G. Manila, the Philippines Islands, said that Red China wants to instigate a war in the tiny kingdom of Laos in order to impress the rest of the world, particularly the incoming Kennedy Administration, that Red China is a major power to reckon with.

Miss Bacungun, G. coed from the Philippines Islands, said from this is part of Red China's over-all plan to infiltrate the Far Eastern countries through subversion, where possible, through war where necessary.

Miss Bacungun said, "This could be a result of the remaining Huks (Communist guerrillas), who are still hiding in mountains, to start their treacherous activities in the Philippines."

Gallardo said that Red China, having suffered recently an ideological defeat at the hands of Russia, also wants to prove to the latter that she cannot be made to fall in line against her will.

Gallardo was referring to the recent ideological duel between Red China and Russia in which the former advocated Karl Marx's theory of inevitability of war between capitalist and Communist societies, and the latter stood for world domination through peaceful means. In the final communiqué issued from Moscow about a month ago Red China accepted Khrushchev's policy of co-existence.

The United States, which backs Boun Oum, issued a statement in Washington Tuesday charging that substantial numbers of North Vietnamese Communist personnel have been parachuted into Laos recently. It gave no troop figures but said 184 Soviet flights carrying supplies and men have gone into Laos since Dec. 15.

A dispatch from Vientiane Wednesday by AP correspondent Roy Essoyan said Western officials there have found no evidence of a large-scale land invasion from North Viet Nam, though Laotian government charges that as many as 3,000 North Vietnamese troops are fighting in Laos.

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The SEATO communiqué did single out reports that the Soviet Union has been airlifting war material to the rebels. This has been admitted even by the Russians, who claim they are supplying forces of the legal government of Laos. These forces, in Soviet eyes, are leftist troops driven from the capital of Vientiane last month by pro-Western forces now holding power in the city under Prince Boun Oum.

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The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1961 Iowa City, Iowa

Satisfactory Action

The Committee on Student Life has taken action on the resolution, proposed by the SUI Student Council, to eliminate unfair discrimination in approved off-campus housing.

The resolution is now in the hands of President Hancher. If he approves, it will become an amendment to the Code of Student Life. We have it on good faith that the measure will be approved later this week.

Although the resolution passed on by the Student Life Committee differs slightly from the one originally proposed by the council, it should satisfy everyone strongly concerned with the question.

The new proposal calls for a period of "educative and remedial action" for any landlord proved to be practicing unfair discrimination in the renting of approved off-campus housing. If such action failed the landlord would be taken off the approved housing lists by the University.

This "educative and remedial action" has not been spelled out in any detail yet, and one may well wonder what form it would take, but it should not detract from the effectiveness of the resolution.

Several local student groups, among them the local chapter of CORE (Congress on Racial Equality) has mentioned the possibility of picketing Old Capitol if speedy action was not taken on the resolution by the University.

With every indication pointing to President Hancher's quick approval of the amendment, this drastic step should not be necessary.

—Ray Burdick

Coed Dorms and Jazz Riots: How Does Work Get Done?

By JOHN CROSBY

The last double bed, a huge Victorian brass affair, has departed the Ritz Hotel in London, that splendid hostelry whose bathrooms are among the most beautiful chambers in the whole world. Ah, woe, as Judith Anderson used to say in whatever Greek play she happened to be in at the moment.

"It is the end of an era," says Edward Schwenter, the hotel manager. "I don't know what grandfather would have said about this deterioration in our social habits. But it's a fact that few people require double beds these days. They say double beds are unhygienic, or unethical, or something."

Ah, woe!

Of course, what the Ritz considered a double bed is not what the ordinary housewife would consider a double bed. It was big enough to house small families or perhaps stable a couple of horses. Just making such a bed was highly specialized work, something like taking the tarpaulin off the Yankee Stadium turf, only harder. I remember with an ache of bitter nostalgia the single beds at the Grand Union at Saratoga, now only a memory. The single beds came, of course, two to a room. They had oak headboards roughly eight feet high and could sleep three people easily. And they were single beds, mind you. You could push the two of them together and have a basketball game, which the drunks at Saratoga sometimes did, annoying the horseplayers in adjacent rooms who were bent over their form sheets.

All gone, alas!

The corridors alone would now be considered wide enough for the average living room. The bathrooms would be the size of most modern kitchens, bigger actually.

* * *

Not all the news on the community living front is disheartening. I know you'll all be enormously pleased to hear that the nation's first co-educational dormitory is a huge success. This epoch-making experiment is Dykstra Hall at the University of California at Los Angeles, where social experiment between the sexes is rather ahead of — well — that in Rhode Island.

According to "Parade" Magazine

MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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

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.

Subscriptions: Rates: By carrier \$1.50; by bus \$1.50; by air \$1.50 per year in advance; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.50; by mail in Iowa, \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.50. All other mail, \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.50.

Make good service on missed papers to no possible, but every effort will

Letters

More Support For Proposed Peace Union

To the Editor:

One of the greatest problems the world faces today is the creation of a durable and equitable peace among nations. The danger of continuing the nuclear armaments race concerns more and more Americans. It is especially heartening to see students attempting to grapple with this central issue.

An organization which proposes to study the problem of peace and to act on the basis of this study, the Student Peace Union, is petitioning for recognition as a student organization. The presence of this group on the SUI campus should stimulate discussion and alert us to alternatives to war. We welcome the efforts of this organization and hope with them for a peaceful world.

Phillip D. Cummins
President,
Socialist Discussion Club

Khoren Aresian, Jr.
Unitarian Minister

Myrna M. Balk
Vice Chairman, CORE

James N. Murray
Associate Professor,
Political Science

Gerald S. Maryanov
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

Richard N. Hunt
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

David Gold
Associate Professor,
Sociology

Harold W. Saunders
Professor, Sociology

William B. Klett
Episcopal Chaplain at SUI

R. C. Wolf
Young Democrats

Sheldon Edwards
Hillel Director at SUI

John Kelly
Editor, The Daily Iowan

John F. Kennedy
President of the United States

John F. Kennedy

Hawks Face Sooners, Cowboys—

Iowa to Wrestling Capital

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team, which compiled a 1-1 record before the holiday break, moves into the collegiate wrestling capital, Oklahoma, for a pair of dual meets today and Friday against the Oklahoma State Cowboys and the Oklahoma University Sooners.

Iowa meets the Cowboys in the first meet of the year for Oklahoma State. In the last three years, the Cowboys have lost only one dual meet — to Oklahoma — and tied two, while winning 33. They were national champions in 1958 and 1959 and fourth in the National Collegiate tournament last year.

The Hawkeyes, who defeated Indiana 24-15 and lost to Illinois 20-18 after forfeiting the heavyweight match, will be led by co-captains Joe Mullins, 167, and Tom Huff, winner of his two previous matches by falls.

"We have a good chance against Oklahoma," said Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey, "but I don't think anyone can beat Oklahoma State."

Baseball's Unforgettable Games

Back-to-Back No-Hitters

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

The Cincinnati Reds have won only three National League pennants in the modern history of baseball — in 1919, 1939, and 1940.

However, the Reds have provided the game with more innovations than other teams. Among other things, they were the first team to have a farm system, the first to stage a ladies' day, and the first to play a regular season night game.

The Reds also were first with something else — a first-and-only that may never be duplicated.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds Wednesday announced that Johnny Vander Meer was signed to manage the Tampa club of the National League team.

Vander Meer, whose two consecutive no-hit games won him all-time fame, managed Topeka in the Three-I League last season.

Only one pitcher has ever pitched two no-hit games back-to-back, and he was a Cincinnati Red — Johnny Vander Meer. This fantastic feat took place within a period of five days, June 11 to June 15, 1938.

The Reds of 1938 had in Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters the most fearsome pitching duo in baseball. But the sensation of the pitching department was Vander Meer, who burst across the game's horizon like a newly discovered planet. A wild southpaw, who had flashed promise and little else the year before, "Vandy" really blossomed under manager Bill McKechnie's astute handling. He started taking his regular turn and winning from the start, and when he pitched a no-hit game against the Braves winning 3-0 on June 11, it was felt that he had reached the heights. Imagine the excitement that followed when four days later, pitching in the first game ever played at Ebbets Field, he duplicated his no-hit performance, blanking the Dodgers, 6-0!

Never Before

No pitcher in the history of baseball had ever followed one no-hit game with another. Vander Meer won nine in a row that year and contributed 15 victories as the Reds climbed out of the cellar into fourth place, but he is remembered today chiefly for those two games.

A record crowd of 38,748 came to see the double attraction on the night of June 15, 1938. Not only were they to witness the first night game ever played in New York, but they also were going to see how long Vander Meer could continue his string of hitless innings.

*Meet your friends
at the Annex.*

*Beer just naturally
tastes better at
'Doc' Connell's!*

The Annex
26 E. College

Oklahoma State has probably the best wrestling team in the United States.

The Cowboys are coached by Myron Roderick, who himself won three NCAA titles while wrestling for Oklahoma State, and was on the 1956 Olympic team. When his 1958 team won the national title, at 23 he became the youngest coach ever to produce a national champion. Under Roderick the Cowboys have compiled a record of 36 wins, three losses and four ties in four seasons.

For the first time since 1928, the start of NCAA competition, the O.S.U. team has no individual national champion. However, the Cowboys do have three strong finishers back from last year. These are Masaaki Hatta, 123, Ron Clinton, 167, both second place winners, and Bruce Campbell, fourth at 177 pounds in the NCAA meet.

Hatta compiled a 15-0 record last year, while Clinton had a 16-0 mark going into the national meet. Clinton is considered one of the best take down men in the

college game and is considered the top choice for a national title this year.

Campbell will finally get to his normal weight of 167 this year, after compiling a 12-2 record last season when he wrestled in three different weight divisions, 177, 191 and heavyweight.

The Hawks will have little rest after the Oklahoma State meet as they face defending NCAA champion Oklahoma Friday. The Sooners have a 3-0 mark this season, after defeating San Diego State 33-3, Naval Training Center, 45-2, and Utah, 19-9.

In a pre-season statement, Oklahoma coach Tommy Evans commented, "I think we'll have a real good team this year. It will be similar to the one last year. However, we could lose two or three times — twice to Oklahoma State and once either to Iowa State or Iowa University." The Sooners have a 15 dual meet schedule.

Oklahoma has two individual national champions, George Goodner, 191, and Dale Lewis, heavyweight. In the three matches to

date, Goodner has a 2-0 record and Lewis is 3-0, winning all three by falls.

Last season Lewis won nine matches by pins while compiling a 20-1 record. He won the heavyweight gold medals in the 1958 Pan-American games.

Other top grapplers on the Sooner squad include Tom Macias,



DAVID CAMPBELL
Sooner Star at 177

130-pound junior who won fourth in last year's national meet, and David Campbell, 177-pound Big Eight titlist, and runner-up in the national tourney.

The Sooners won 13 and lost two last season, including an 18-0 win over the Iowa squad. This will be the seventh meeting between the Hawkeyes and the Sooners, with Oklahoma winning all the previous meets.

McCuskey has listed as possible starters for the two meets: Don Huff (1-0-1), 123; Tom Huff, (2-0), 130; Herm Reining, (1-1), 137; Syd Walston (1-0-1), 147; Steve Combs (1-1), 157; Joe Mullins (2-0), 167; Chezum (0-1-1), 177; and Richard Jenkins (0-1-1), heavyweight. Dave Gates (0-0) may wrestle either in the 130- or 137-pound class.

Against Delta Sigma Delta, all in Phi Beta Pi squeak by Thatcher 33-33, Eigma Pi top Sigma Phi Epsilon 41-24, and Calvin beat Baird 37-32.

Bounding out the evening at 9:30 in north gym, East Tower will play Upper C. Upper B will meet Tudor and Trowbridge will face Steindler. Varsity court action will place Thatcher against Baird.

Action at 7:30 in north gym will find Alpha Epsilon Pi meeting Delta Upsilon and Sigma Pi challenging Beta Theta Pi.

Contests at 8:30 will pit Thatcher against Schaeffer, Social Work opposite Black, and Phi Alpha Delta

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961

Coast Writer Says Hawks Should Have Gone to Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles sports writer Wednesday said the Iowa Hawkeyes not Minnesota, should have been invited to compete against the Washington Huskies.

He Chuckled

Warmath Shrugs Off Another Effigy Hanging

PASADENA, Calif. (P) — Murray Warmath, Minnesota football coach, merely chuckled Wednesday when advised he had been hanged in effigy in Duluth.

"I hadn't even heard about it," he said, adding that he had no further comment.

Warmath, his coaches and many of the players who lost to Washington in the Rose Bowl Monday, spent the afternoon at the races at Santa Anita Park. He declined to discuss his plans. Told that several players said they were not as high for Iowa in the regular season, Warmath replied:

"That's for sure. We weren't even close."

Basilio's Next Fight May Be Last of His Career

NEW YORK (P) — Carmen Basilio said Wednesday his ring future hinges on the outcome of his Saturday night television fight with welterweight contender Gaspar Ortega at Madison Square Garden.

"Of all the Big Ten teams we have seen in the bowl the last 15 years, Minnesota is easily the slowest foot."

14 Cage Tilts Slated in 'Murals Action'

Intramural heavyweight basketball action continues tonight with 14 games scheduled to be played in the Field House.

Beginning at 6:30 in north gym Phi Kappa Theta meets Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Psi tangles with Phi Kappa Sigma. On varsity court Delta Chi battles Kappa Alpha.

Action at 7:30 in north gym will find Alpha Epsilon Pi meeting Delta Upsilon and Sigma Pi challenging Beta Theta Pi.

Contests at 8:30 will pit Thatcher against Schaeffer, Social Work opposite Black, and Phi Alpha Delta

against Delta Sigma Delta, all in Phi Beta Pi squeak by Thatcher 33-33, Eigma Pi top Sigma Phi Epsilon 41-24, and Calvin beat Baird 37-32.

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Fenton won games by forfeit from Delta Upsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi and Phillips, respectively. The Mott-Vander Zee and Phi Kappa Psi-Psi Gamma Delta games were not played.

'Cash for Castoffs' Not in NL Program

NEW YORK (P) — The National League will provide some players for Houston and New York, the franchises to be added in 1962, but hopes to avoid the cash-for-castoffs pool arrangement used by the American League in completing its hurried baseball expansion plans.

Warren Giles, National League president, said no set plan has been decided upon for the stocking of the two new clubs "but we'll provide players. How they will be set aside, or how much of a cash value will be placed on them, still has to be worked out."



GILES

Tional to place a team in Los Angeles.

Giles and Joe Cronin, president of the American League, met with Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday and agreed that the belated voting on resolutions recognizing Houston and New York can be handled by mail.

One important resolution would allow Houston and New York to enter into working agreements with minor league clubs. That would be the first step toward stocking the new teams. Under that proposal, Houston and New York would be able to call up players from the minor league affiliates at the close of the 1960 session.

5 minutes from
down town
**Coralville Bank
& TRUST COMPANY**
Deposits to \$10,000
Insured by F.D.I.C.

**DEPOSIT
by the 10th
EARN from
the 1st**

**3% Paid on All
Savings Accounts
Interest Compounded
Quarterly**

Hi Students!

Why not make use of our 24-hour shoe repair serv.

Heels and soles repaired while you wait
We do all kinds of leather work
(Repair belts, billfolds, and pocket books)

SMITTY'S SHOE REPAIR

117½ E. Burlington

Just East of Joe and Leo's Cafe

Stephen's Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

• Here are honest - to - goodness, off - the - hook values.

All items are taken from our regular stock — you can't afford not to shop us FIRST. You'll be glad you did.

SUITS

2-piece and coat, vest and pants models.

Reduced AT LEAST

20%

SPORTS COATS

Excellent pattern and color selection.

Reduced AT LEAST

20%

SPORT SHIRTS

Our complete stock of the finest shirtings

in town. Reduced AT LEAST

20%

SUBURBAN COATS and JACKETS

Exceptional high fashion imported and domestic garments. You can't miss! Reduced AT LEAST

20%

REDDICK'S
Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

Home-Owned and Locally Operated

At The STORE...

At Your DOOR!

Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES
QUALITY CHECKED
THE SAME SIGN OF FLAVOR

Stephens
BY-THE-CAMPUS

P.S.
From
Paris
BUCHWALD

By ART BUCHWALD

Unaccustomed as we are to using this space for classified advertisements, we wish to announce there is one two-month-old cat available ABSOLUTELY FREE to any cat fancier who will take him.

We were asked to make this announcement the other night by our seven-year-old son, who told us as soon as we got home: "Antonio says his mother is going to kill his cat unless we take him." Antonio is our son's best friend, also aged seven. He is known not only to his friends, but also to his father and mother as "The Tiger." Not since Clemenceau was called "The Tiger" has the name fitted anyone so well.

When our son broke the news about Antonio's cat we were visibly shaken.

"We can't take the cat," we told him. "The landlady won't let us have a cat."

"Well," our son said accusingly, "if we don't take him, Tiger's mother is going to kill it and it will be your fault."

"If Tiger's mother is going to kill his cat," we argued, "it's her fault."

"No," he argued, "Tiger said if we take the cat his mother won't kill it, so it's not her fault, it's yours."

"I'm sorry, but we can't take the cat."

"Well," our son said, "Tiger is going to call at seven o'clock and you better tell him, because I don't want to."

"Why doesn't his nurse give the cat to someone?"

"She can't," our son replied, "because she's in the hospital."

"Why is she in the hospital?"

"Because Tiger kicked her in the back of the leg."

At seven o'clock sharp the phone rang and it came as no surprise to us to find Antonio at the other end.

He didn't pause for formalities. "He's going to take my cat?" he demanded.

"We can't take the cat, Tiger. Our landlady won't let us."

"Did Joel tell you if you didn't take the cat my mother would kill it?"

"Yes, he did," we said.

"And?"

"We still can't take it. Look, Tiger, why don't you give it to a cafe? All French cafes have cats."

"No," he said. "He'd jump over everything and break the glasses and bottles. He broke my mother's best vase last week, and he knocked over a lamp yesterday and today he scratched a table, and my mother says she's going to kill it."

"Tell me, Tiger, just out of curiosity, how did you get the cat?"

"A boy gave it to me. His mother didn't want him to have it."

"I have an idea," we said. "Why don't you just take it downstairs and put it out on the street?"

"No," Antonio said. "If I did he'd run away."

"I see your point," we agreed. "Well why don't you call Cora (a mutual friend of Joel and Antonio's) and tell her if she doesn't take the cat, your mother will kill it?"

"I did," Antonio said, "and Cora's mother said it was all right with her."

"To take the cat?"

"No," Antonio said. "To kill it."

"Well, I'm sorry I can't do anything for you, Tiger. You know how ladies like us are."

The Tiger then asked to speak to our son, and after their conversation Joel angrily told everyone in the house we refused to take Antonio's cat.

We are known throughout the entire household as "The Cat-Killers."

Out of the mouths of babes comes the message for the New Year. It isn't the person who kills a cat who is guilty — but it is the one who refuses to save it, who must suffer for the crime.

(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

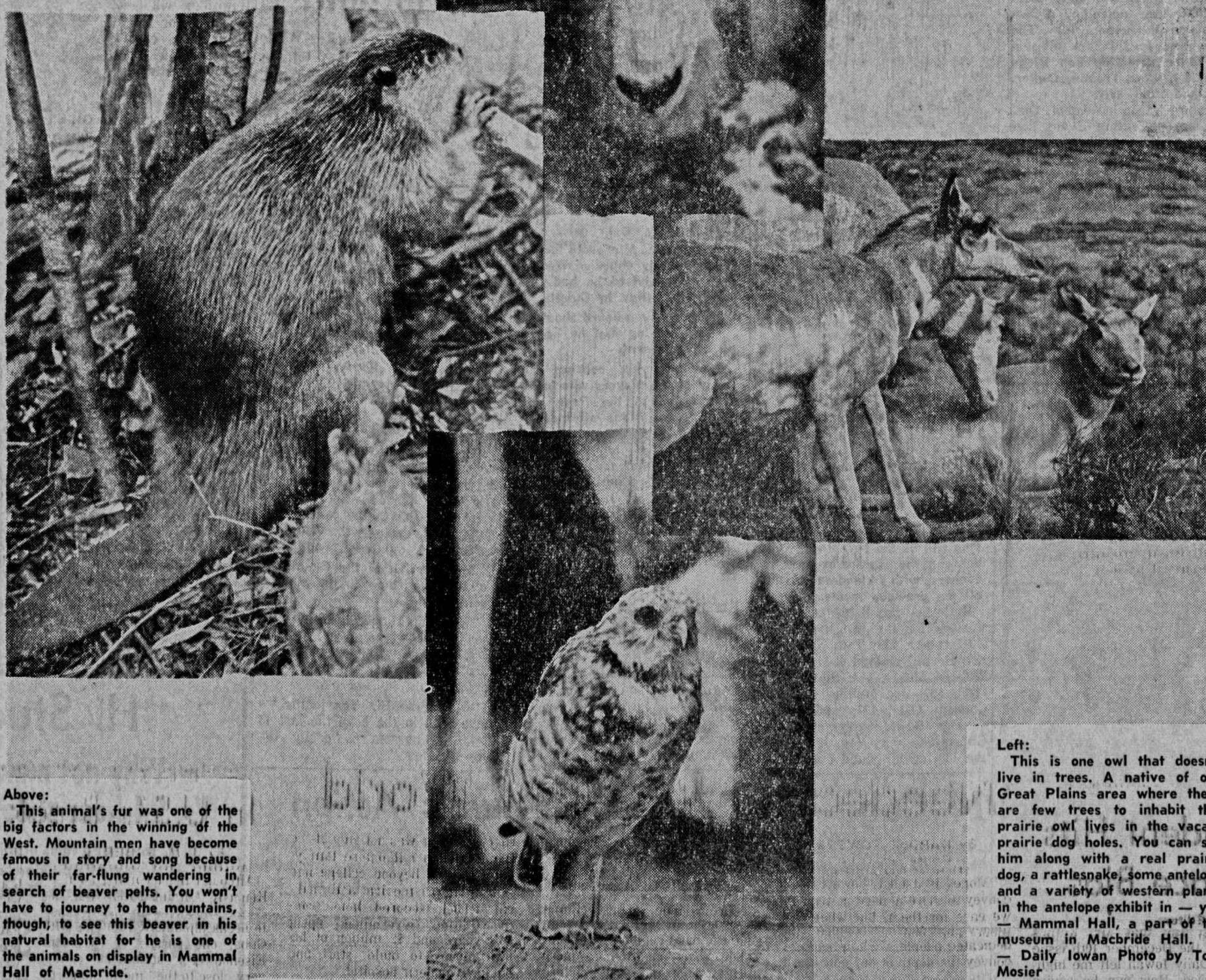
Gold To Edit Publication

David Gold, associate professor of sociology, has been appointed editor of the "American Sociological Review," the official publication of the American Sociological Society.

As editor of the magazine, Gold's main duties will be to read and correct manuscripts submitted for publication. He was appointed to the job for a three-year period.

This is the second time an SUI faculty member has held the office. Manford H. Kuhn, professor of sociology, served from 1956-59.

Right:
Remind you of your professor when he throws a pop quiz on the morning after the night before? or your roommate after a heavy date? Nope, this billy dwells high in the mountains where his sure footing and heavy coat of wool are a real boon to climbing steep slopes and jumping deep chasms. You won't need to climb any mountains to see him, though. All you have to climb are the stairs in Macbride Hall. This mountain dweller is one of the many animals on display in Mammal Hall.



Above:
This animal's fur was one of the big factors in the winning of the West. Mountain men have become famous in story and song because of their far-flung wandering in search of beaver pelts. You won't have to journey to the mountains, though; to see this beaver in his natural habitat for he is one of the animals on display in Mammal Hall of Macbride.

Our Friends in Macbride

Mystery Atom Blast Kills 3, Sets Off Scare

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A mysterious explosion that apparently shattered the nuclear core of an atomic reactor killed three technicians Tuesday night and set off a radiation scare at a big Government testing station 40 miles from the city of 40,000.

In Washington, the Army identified two of the dead as Spec. 5 John A. Byrnes, 27, a native of Utica, N.Y., and Spec. 4 Richard L. McKinley, 28, of Kenton, Ohio. Both were living here with their wives.

The Navy said the third victim was Richard C. Legg, 26, Navy electrician first class, of Roscommon, Mich. Legg and Byrnes were listed as "certified reactor operators" and McKinley was due to become certified next month.

But the radiation level in the metal building itself was so high that only one body could be removed immediately. One AEC source hinted it could be days before the other two victims are recovered.

As it was, it came at 9:02 p.m. when only the three military technicians, all in their 20s, were operating the new-style reactor, known as "stationary low power reactor No. 1."

It is a two-year-old prototype of a small mobile unit being developed as a heat and power facility for the armed forces in remote areas.

The AEC, which released a terse four-paragraph statement on the incident at 4:30 a.m., declined to elaborate on details or speculate on just what happened pending a report from experts flying in from Washington to investigate.

"Only three men could possibly tell now," said an AEC health physicist, "and all three are dead."

Norman Islitzer, head of the AEC weather bureau and a man who could close the plant down if radiation danger warranted, would say only: "I was called at 10:30 last night."

Obviously, however, he felt the danger was confined to the immediate premises. Some 4,500 men employed at the station went to

Outgoing I.C. Mayor Lists Important Issues of 1960

RAY THORNBERRY, former mayor of Iowa City, Friday outlined the issues that he considered most important to city development during 1960. Of these issues, new construction, the city's water system, and the sewer problem were listed by Thornderry as three of the most important projects taken under consideration by the City Council last year.

Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis was elected by the City Council to replace Thornderry as mayor last Tuesday night. Thornderry will continue to serve on the council, however.

Construction projects acted upon in 1960, pointed out Thornderry, included the civic center's new

police and fire station recently completed, the approval for the building of the administrative section which is to be opened for bids Jan. 12, and the new park bridge which is now near completion.

Thornderry noted that during 1961 the Iowa City water system situation was studied by both the Engineers Club of Iowa City and a special mayor's water advisory committee. The result of these studies was a recommendation that the city purchase the privately-owned Iowa Water Service Company.

Authorization by the council to increase the personnel in the City Engineering Department and to

appoint public works director, said Thornderry, were actions aimed to further work in sewer construction.

Below:
One of the swiftest of American animals, the antelope's curiosity is often his undoing. Hunters in the "Old West" used to tie a white rag on a stick where the antelope could see it, then hide nearby. The usually cautious antelope, overcome by curiosity, would come into rifle range to see what the strange white thing was, presenting an easy target for a hungry adventurer. You won't need a white rag to see this group of antelope on display in Macbride Hall. Just climb the stairs to Mammal Hall and take a long, leisurely look.

DUBLIN (AP) — Barry Fitzgerald, the Irish actor whose role as a priest in "Going My Way" won him an Oscar, died Wednesday at 72.

His death, of unannounced causes, came in a nursing home in Dublin, his native city. He had been under medical care since he underwent a brain operation in 1959.

Fitzgerald turned to acting at the age of 41, when he quit a 20-year career as a civil servant in Dublin. He made his first hit in London with the Abbey Players' presentation of Sean O'Casey's "The Silver Tassie."

He started his film success in 1937 when John Ford summoned him to Hollywood for a part in O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." His co-starring role with Bing Crosby in "Going My Way" won him the 1944 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best supporting player of the year.

His many other hits included "Dawn Patrol," "The Long Voyage Home," "How Green Was My Valley," "None for the Lonely Heart," "Naked City" and "The Quiet Man." His last big film was "The Catered Affair," a 1956 movie with Debbie Reynolds.

He was born William Joseph Shields, the son of a columnist of the Dublin Evening Telegraph. He was a top rugby player in school. Joining the Dublin Board of Trade he became a junior administrative officer. Then he visited an actor backstage at Dublin's famous Abbey Theater. He was shown onstage as a member of a mob scene — and liked it. In a few years he was playing bit parts, on a part-time basis.

He adopted the name Barry Fitzgerald so his civil service superiors would not learn of his activities.

He will be accorded a full military funeral Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the International Center.

Tickets \$1.00

Wednesday thru Friday at the Office of Student Affairs

Over \$10 million in SUI construction — or, a little more, amount spent in Johnson County.

Of the \$10 million directed toward the Hawkeye project got the largest \$2 million.

The third overall project completed in the just west of Ur...

A second million was begun several years ago when ground was broken for a \$1 million SUI Ph...

The third overall project is the new dormitory dining hall at the west campus which was completed last October.

Last of the big utilities improvements which was begun involves spending \$1 million on improvement of the west campus water company line equipment, fly...

Eight other projects' consumption...

A Chemistry

Graduate

Weekend

SUI graduate students in the coming weeks will be presented by M...

Middleton, Ohio, Cobb, St. Paul, Minn., J. Ireland, Ottumwa.

Howell will present Saturday at North Music Hall.

He will be accom...

Pendleton, son of music, Nancy Howe, Iowa Shadrack, A4, April 1.

Miss Cobb will present Saturday at North Music Hall.

Mr. Ireland will present Saturday at 4 p.m. at North Music Hall.

Recital Saturday at North Music Hall.</

SUI Spent \$10 Million For Construction in 1960

Over \$10 million was invested in SUI construction projects in 1960 — or, a little more than the same amount spent for all construction in Johnson County during the year.

The \$10 million more than half was directed toward four projects:

The Hawkeye Apartments project got the largest share — about \$2½ million. The apartments, started in the fall of 1958 and completed in the fall of 1960, are just west of University Heights.

A second million dollar project was begun several weeks ago when ground was broken for a \$1.7 million SUI Pharmacy building to be erected between the Fieldhouse and the medical laboratories. The expected completion date is August 1962.

The third over-a-million project is the new Hillcrest Dormitory dining hall addition which was completed last October. This project was started in the fall of 1957.

Last of the big projects is the utilities improvements program which was begun a year ago and involves spending about \$1½ million on improvements including a west campus water tower and accompanying lines, coal handling equipment, fly ash control and new gas burning equipment. All utilities projects are expected to be completed next summer.

Eight other SUI construction projects consume the rest of the money:

A Chemistry Building addition

Graduates To Give Weekend Recitals

SUI graduate student recitals for the coming weekend will include programs by Marvin C. Howe, Middletown, Ohio; C. Elizabeth Cobb, St. Paul, Minn.; and Helen J. Ireland, Ottumwa.

Howe will present a French horn recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, and assisted by Nancy Howe, Iowa City, and David Shrader, A4, Ames.

Mrs. Ireland will give a piano recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Recitals by Howe and Mrs. Ireland will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree. Miss Cobb's recital will partially fulfill requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance.

STRAND — LAST DAY

ALEC GUINNESS in **OUR MAN IN HAVANA** — and — **YUL BRYNNER** **KAY KENDALL** **ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING!**

Doors Open 1:15 —

OSTRAND

STARTS FRIDAY DEMANDED ENGAGEMENT!

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
Best Actor
Best Supporting Actress
Best Director
Best Story & Screenplay
Best Cinematography
Best Film Editing
Best Art Direction

MARLON BRANDO
On the Waterfront

MARLON BRANDO
Companion Feature

ESTHER AND THE KING

THE WILD ONE

BEN HUR

At the VARSITY THEATER Starting Thursday-Jan. 19th

expected to cost \$850,000 is scheduled for completion February 1962.

The Commons Remodeling and Law Annex, also estimated to cost \$850,000, is expected to be completed in the fall of 1961. It was started July 1959.

A Psychopathic Hospital addition started in December is slated for completion next November and is expected to cost \$470,000.

Near the Psychopathic Hospital is a building for emotionally dis-

turbed children that was started last June and is expected to be completed next fall. Estimated cost is \$270,000.

University Hospital remodeling began in October and is set for completion next July at a cost of \$130,000.

Construction of a volatile storage facility building was started in March and completed late last summer. It is near the new Pharmacy Building site and cost about \$90,000.

A second floor addition to Children's Hospital and the Student Infirmary was started in October 1959 and completed early last summer at a cost of \$72,000.

Other staff assignments include:

Frank Bianco — Department of Health, Board of Pharmacy Examiners, Board of Nurse Examiners, State Motor Fuel Tax Division, State Beer Permit Board and Department of Social Welfare.

Theodor W. Rehmann Jr. — Counties, Department of Public Instruction, State Engineering Board, Code Editor, Aeronautics Commission and abstracts of title.

John H. Allen — State Parole

Studies Use Fiddler Crabs, Chill Tests

By The Associated Press Does a chill set you up for getting a cold? And can fiddler crabs provide a test for pregnancy?

COLDS

Getting chilled does not make you more likely to catch a cold. This is one finding from studies in which volunteers were injected with one virus responsible for common colds. Persons subjected to chills or to fatigue beforehand didn't get significantly more colds.

Most researchers found, were people who didn't think they would get a cold, who didn't think emotions influenced physical well-being, and who didn't have any particular worry or concern in their lives at the time.

PREGNANCY

Fiddler crabs, the little animals that skitter along beaches, may provide a cheap and simple test for pregnancy.

The color of their shell is controlled by a gland in the stalks which support the crab's protruding eyes. If the stalks are removed, the hormone is removed and the shell color changes.

The crab's color hormone is similar to a hormone produced early in human pregnancy, and present in urine samples. Experiments so far indicate the human hormone can change the color in stalkless crabs, and thus provide a pregnancy test, researchers at the Medical College of South Carolina report.

BLOATING

A chemical made from silicone oil and common sand looks promising in preventing excessive intestinal gas and bloating, judging from 200 patients tested thus far.

The product, methyl polysiloxane, brought excellent results in 73, good in 78, some improvement in 38, and had no effect in 18, report Drs. J. Alfred Rider and Hugo C. Moeller of San Francisco.

CANCER RESEARCH

Dr. Relda Caileau, University of California cancer researcher, now has succeeded in growing human lung cancer tissue in test tubes. This means the physical and chemical behavior of lung cancer can at last be studied under controlled conditions. The tissue came from part of the lung of a barber, 59, whose cancer was removed a year ago. He is still alive and in good health.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

ENGERT

NOW "Ends Friday"

JERRY AT HIS FUNNIEST AND WACKIEST!

CINDERFELLA

PLUS Color Cartoon "FEATHERED FIEND!"
Sport Thrill "SPORT IS BORN!"
Special "HAPPY HOLIDAYS!"

DOORS OPEN AT 1:15

ENGERT

STARTS SATURDAY FROM THE GREATEST BOOK OF ALL... THE MOST CELEBRATED LOVE ADVENTURE OF ALL!

ESTHER AND THE KING

COMPANION FEATURE MARLON BRANDO
is the only man who could play him

THE WILD ONE

JOAN COLLINS RICHARD EGAN DENIS O'DEA

ROD CARMER-MARY MURPHY in *The Electronic Monster*

At the VARSITY THEATER Starting Thursday-Jan. 19th

Hult Announces Staffs Of Assistant Attorneys

DES MOINES (AP) — Staff assignments of the 10 assistant attorneys general were announced Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

He said Wilbur Bump will handle administrative details of office procedure.

Bump also will handle legal matters for the insurance commission, State Banking Department, Board of Control, Board of Eugenics and correspondence with cities and towns.

Oscar Strauss will remain as first assistant, handling legal matters for the state auditor, treasurer, secretary of state, Executive Council, state comptroller, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and the Real Estate Commission.

Other staff assignments include:

Frank Bianco — Department of Health, Board of Pharmacy Examiners, Board of Nurse Examiners, State Motor Fuel Tax Division, State Beer Permit Board and Department of Social Welfare.

Theodor W. Rehmann Jr. — Counties, Department of Public Instruction, State Engineering Board, Code Editor, Aeronautics Commission and abstracts of title.

John H. Allen — State Parole

Barry J. Zacherle and Jerryold Markman, both of Des Moines, have been awarded \$420 full tuition scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year at the SUI College of Medicine.

Now a junior at SUI, Zacherle was a member of the student council and court in high school. He holds a Des Moines Register and Tribune Scholarship at SUI, where he has been active in fraternity and intramural sports.

Markman, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University, is now enrolled at Drake University. At Roosevelt, he was active in the Mathematics-Science Club. He was a member of the Purdue Flying Club and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

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