

Iowa basketball star Don Nelson currently ranks sixth in the nation among college scorers. Nelson, a forward, has been the Hawks leading scorer in each of their first nine games. Story on page 4.

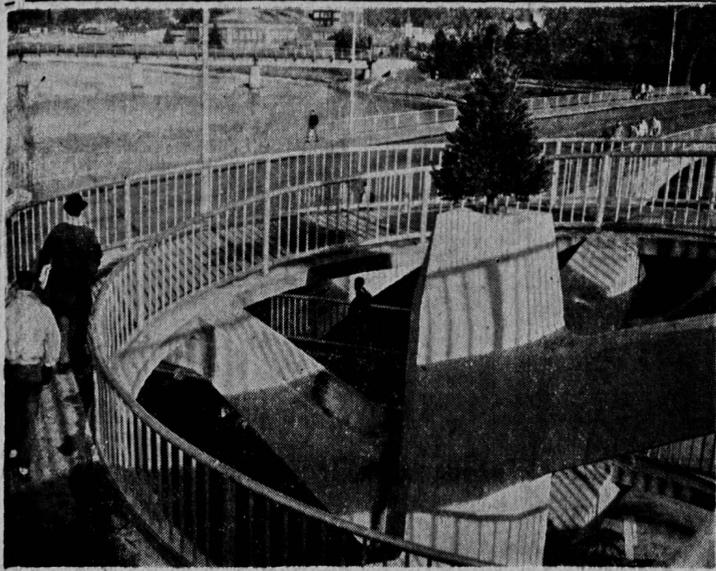
Generally fair and continued mild today. Increasing cloudiness and turning colder west and north tonight. Highs today near 40 north to near 50 south. Outlook for Saturday — Little colder northeast, otherwise little change expected.

Established in 1868

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Friday, January 6, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



And Round . . . And Round . . . And . . .

Students wend their way over the new Pedestrian Bridge over Highway 6 at Iowa Avenue. The bridge, which was opened last month, cost \$68,000 to construct. Students, however, seem to prefer dodging traffic on the street rather than using the overpass. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz

\$68,000 Bridge -- Students Still Face Traffic Hazard

By CAROLYN JENSEN Staff Writer

Water, flooding the sidewalk below the pedestrian crosswalk over Highway 6, Thursday forced the majority of those wishing to cross the street to use the bridge.

Some diehards, however, still stashed through mud and puddles, rather than take the spiraling \$68,000 overpass across the busy highway.

The water was pumped from a manhole near the crosswalk and drained back into the Iowa River. Workmen said that the pumping was necessary because some houses near the bridge were having sewer trouble.

On days when water doesn't hamper pedestrian traffic, students would rather cross the highway than ascend the spiral ramp to the overpass, said a workman helping

to put the finishing touches on the structure.

"The girls and the older folks usually take the bridge," he said, "but the fellows from the dorms think it's shorter to cross the highway."

Pulling his coat around his ears, the workman added: "Can't say I blame them either. Some of these cold days, the fastest way home is the best!"

The crosswalk, an Iowa Highway Commission project, was opened before Christmas. It was originally intended to lessen the danger to pedestrians crossing heavily traveled Highway 6.

According to one Hillcrest resident, the crosswalk is rarely used by SUI students going to and from classes. "We'd rather take our chances on the highway, I guess," he said with a laugh.

Another student said that she had seen several boys cross Highway 6 against the red traffic light, rather than use the overpass.

Construction of the crosswalk was added to a Highway Commission project widening Highway 6 from two to four lanes.

University officials had originally objected to the project because of danger to students crossing four lanes of heavy traffic several times daily.

Iowa City manager Peter Roan said he brought the traffic problem to the attention of the Iowa Highway Commission at the request of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Roan added that Iowa City authorities had supported University officials in requesting the overpass.

U.N. Security Council Rejects Cuba Charge

SPU Motion Slated

A motion that the Student Peace Union be approved by the Student Council as a recognized campus organization will be presented at the next council meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Student Council commissioner of student organizations, Fred Glassman, A4, Iowa City, announced at a public hearing for the group Wednesday night that he would ask that the council approve the organization.

About 100 persons attended the hearing called by Glassman so that council members and interested students could learn more about the organization before accepting or rejecting its petition for recognition.

Glassman served as moderator of a panel of three SPU members, David Arnold, G, Iowa City; Brian

Peterson, A1, Des Moines; and Ron Wilson, G, Iowa City. Arnold is president of the group and Peterson is program chairman. E. Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, is faculty adviser to the SPU.

Arnold said that the local organization would be a part of the National Student Peace Union, organized about two years ago at the University of Chicago, but would operate autonomously.

He said the organization is primarily dedicated to peace, and that activities would center around

study of alternatives to war.

Peterson said that as program chairman he plans to bring speakers to SUI and to conduct seminars concerning the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Arnold said the group tentatively plans to go to Springfield, Ill., to join the "peace march to Moscow" by the Committee for Non-Violent Action. The march began in San Francisco several weeks ago. Arnold suggested the local SPU might join the peace walk for one or two miles to indicate support of the cause.

U.S. Considers International Conference on Laotian Crisis

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The United States is intensively exploring the idea of some form of international conference to stabilize the Laotian crisis, it was learned Thursday.

This, according to present thinking, would be the last stage in a series of steps designed to disengage the Communist-besieged kingdom from the cold war and broaden the base of the present anti-Communist regime led by Premier Boua Oum to include enough left-wing elements to qualify as a Government of national reconciliation.

Because of the complexities involved, it would be impossible, officials say, to hold such a conference until after President Eisenhower has left office.

The principal aim of the international conference, it is understood, would be to obtain from all parties principally concerned a guarantee

of Laotian neutrality and to put on record a declaration by the Laotian regime itself of an intention to maintain its neutrality between East and West.

The idea of an international conference to proclaim, define and defend the kind of Laotian neutrality that would make it a Far East Austria was first proposed by one of America's chief allies (not Great Britain).

Mainly because of pressure from its allies, the U.S. in the past few days has swung over increasingly

U.S. Stands Fast On Laos Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States stood fast Thursday on its charges of continuing Soviet and other Communist interference in Laos despite a swelling chorus of skepticism, even among allies.

State Department press officer Joseph Reap said the situation in Laos remains grave.

"Active Communist support is continuing with increasing vigor," he said, adding that the State Department "has received no information which would cause us to retract anything we have said."

The statement was made in the knowledge that reports from Bangkok declared that some U.S. diplomats in Asia, as well as some members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, doubted U.S. charges that substantial numbers of outside Communist personnel are taking part in the Laos civil war.

to the idea, despite misgivings about making new agreements with the very Communist powers that are subverting the 1950 international accord of Geneva, under which they were pledged to support the sovereignty of the Laotian regime.

The proposed international conference on Laotian neutrality would not duplicate, it is stressed, the Geneva meeting, at which Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen. The other great powers present at this controversial conference were France and Red China. The United States did not formally participate but limited itself to sending top level observers, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Council Shelves Invasion Complaint

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council in effect rejected Thursday night Cuba's charge that she faced imminent military invasion by the United States.

The 11-nation council did so by concluding a two-day debate without taking any formal action on a Cuban complaint filed Saturday saying such intervention was expected in a matter of hours.

Cuba Makes Preparations For Invasion

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro brought out all available weapons Thursday and placed them around his tense island nation to await what he insists is "an imminent invasion" from the United States.

His Cabinet kept the diplomatic door open however, to President-elect John F. Kennedy by declaring that "responsibility for the rupture between the United States and Cuba falls entirely on the administration of President Eisenhower."

Hundreds of militia reinforcements poured by train and bus into Santiago, capital of easternmost Oriente Province. Many moved down onto the beaches, but even greater numbers were sent northeast toward Guantanamo City and Songo, outside the U.S. Guantanamo Naval base.

Antiaircraft, antitank and other heavy weapons sprouted all over Havana. Christmas and New Year's festivities still continued, thus the city bore a strange military-holiday air.

Weapons were placed thickly around the Seaford Drive. Some antiaircraft batteries were set up not far from the almost empty U.S. Embassy building, where a dozen diehard Cubans still stood around hopeful of getting visas for admission to the United States.

The appearance of the weapons heightened Cuba's invasion fever. All Cuban radio and television stations have been transmitting martial music, old Castro speeches and anti-American slogans around the clock for four days.

The Cabinet statement blaming the Eisenhower administration for the diplomatic break also backed Castro's charge that some U.S. Embassy personnel promoted counterrevolution and terrorism here. The Cabinet authorized death sentences for any anti-Castro saboteurs and all who help them.

Ike's Bigger Budget Forecasts Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, before leaving office, will send Congress an increased budget forecasting a surplus next fiscal year of at least \$600 million and perhaps considerably more.

The budget predictions will be based on the assumption that the business recession will get no worse and that a gradual recovery will begin in the next few weeks. This assumption runs contrary to the expectations of most Washington economists.

Omair Loufi of the United Arab Republic, council president, ended the meeting with a terse expression of hope for reduction of tensions between the United States and Cuba.

The council wound up its debate at 7:30 p.m. in an atmosphere of relative calm compared with outbursts by pro-Castro and anti-Castro demonstrators that disrupted proceedings Wednesday.

But some fist-fights erupted in the lobby of the General Assembly late Thursday afternoon and again outside U.N. headquarters. U.N. guards ousted the participants from the lobby and New York police broke up the fighting outside the building.

In a final intervention Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa persisted in charging that his country was in danger of military aggression by what he called the reactionary and imperialist regime of President Eisenhower.

"This threat still hangs over Cuba despite the fact that the United States may deny it," he declared. He said invaders "will not meet a Cuba who is alone. They will not meet another Guatemala but they will really get their come-uppance."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin said the break in diplomatic relations was proof of a threat by the United States against Cuba. He expressed hope that the incoming Kennedy Administration would "take the course of peaceful settlement of the conflict which has been created."

Chile and Ecuador decided not to press to a vote their resolution merely calling on the United States and Cuba to resolve their differences by peaceful means.

They took that course after the United States and other Western powers made clear that they opposed any action in the council that would give the slightest legal recognition to the validity of the Cuban complaint.

The resolution submitted by Chile and Ecuador was the only one before the council. The United States has denounced the Cuban charges as false and ridiculous.

The council's attitude became clear at an afternoon session in which speaker after speaker declared that no formal action was needed or even desirable at this time.

U.N. security guards took special precautions at Thursday's session against outbreaks that occurred when the council took up the Cuban complaint Wednesday.

Ambulance Service Asks Subsidization

By ROBERT G. PRENTISS Staff Writer

Unless Iowa City and other communities help subsidize the Ambulance Service Co. — Johnson County's only privately-owned ambulance service — "people may pay as high as \$50 a call," owner Howard Carroll said last night.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Carroll declared, "We're just about raising enough fees to meet our expenses, but we can't quit — the people need us."

Carroll said he intended to ask the Iowa City City Council next month and officials of other Johnson County communities to participate in a subsidy program toward ensuring ambulance protection throughout the county.

Under Carroll's proposal, towns would be asked to share in paying the company about \$1,000 per month for providing what Carroll referred to as "a standby ambulance service."

Carroll said, "I don't think this can really be called subsidization because we don't operate like other businesses — if we did we would only be open during the peak times of the day when there are the most accidents, and that way make a profit."

Rather, Carroll contended that his ambulance service was "a public business."

City Manager Peter F. Roan said last night, however, that "there seems to be some question whether the ambulance service is a public or private business."

Roan told The Daily Iowan that he considered the ambulance service "a private business," and said, "We have no more right to subsidize an ambulance service than an automobile dealer's business."

For that reason, he said, the City Council still has not decided one way or another what to do about Carroll's request, at Tuesday's council meeting to move his ambulance quarters from 25 W. Burlington St. to Fire Station No. 2 on Gilbert Street.

Fire Station No. 2, along with No. 1, was vacated Wednesday and trucks moved to the new \$175,000 fire-police station at the corner of Washington and Gilbert Streets.

The city manager added that Carroll had never approached him as far as subsidizing the service with money was concerned.

Carroll said, however, "I've already discussed the money matter with individual councilmen this past year and have been waiting to see what they would do, but nothing has been done." Next month he'll approach them formally at a meeting, he said.

He also said that when he checked with Roan about moving his quarters to the fire station, "the only thing the city manager told me was 'the City Council's attitude is passive' — nothing else."

Roan denied making the comment and said he had told Carroll the City Council was still considering the request on moving quarters — and that "the real question is whether the city has a right to subsidize a private business."

Carroll said, "I've even invited the city manager to see my books," and that "a city manager's job, especially one who gets paid \$18,000 a year, is to be looking out for the people and go to bat for you."

For 1960 Carroll said his expenses — salaries for full and part-time help and maintenance — amounted to \$11,284.38, that he had taken in \$9,329.30 and that he had \$2,448.20 out in accounts receivable.

"These figures are available to anyone — I'm just barely making ends meet," Carroll said.

The ambulance service owner said he does not give himself a salary, though he works at the desk answering telephone calls, that he could be making \$90 a month by renting out the building where the ambulance service is located, and that he pays for the maintenance of his radio equipment, valued at \$1,500 out of his own pocket.

"I wouldn't feel so bad if the City Council would show some interest and send somebody down to investigate," Carroll said.

Carroll pointed up a need for his 24-hour service, noting that besides his, there was only the University Hospital's ambulances and the police.

He said, "The people could get along all right — they'd get to the hospital all right, but the service would be poorer."

If his service was closed down, police duty would be neglected somewhat, he said, because in highway accidents the police couldn't remain at the scene if they had patients to handle.

He added that the police only squad cars which are not as comfortable as standard cots — and that "there's something to be said for having the right equipment for the right job."

Carroll noted that he has to keep his two ambulances outside because there is no garage for them, while there would be at the fire station.

Last year the ambulance service made 644 calls, about one-third of which were emergency ones, Carroll said, and mostly highway accidents.

He said he had been charging \$15 on house calls on the first call, \$10 on the second and third, and \$7.50 on all others, but this year the rates have gone up.

New rates are \$20 for the first house call and the rest \$15. On highway accidents and calls up to five miles outside the city the charge is \$25, with an additional \$5 for each five miles past that.

"In order to meet expenses, I'll have to raise the rates even higher," Carroll said, "but you can't quit — the people need you."

Two owners before Carroll were forced out of business. Carroll took over in March, 1959.

Craig Beck New Head Of SUI Club

Craig Beck, L3, Elk Point, S.D., was elected president of the Iowa Conservatives at their monthly meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night. The organization is a recently organized club to promote conservative ideals on campus.

Beck replaced Sara Slavin, A3, Las Vegas, Nev., who served as temporary president. Miss Slavin was elected vice president and Judy Klemesrud, A4, Thompson, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Miss Slavin and Miss Klemesrud were among the original founders of the club.

Before being elected, Beck stated that he was in favor of keeping the Iowa Conservative's club primarily on a discussion basis aimed at educating the members and informing the public concerning conservatism. This stand, he said, would be opposed to taking positive action, instituting movements or taking a stand as a group regarding political issues on campus.

Agreement with Beck, Brice Oakley, A3, Iowa City, president of the Young Republicans, said that as the organization matures and membership is enlarged the flexibility of the club's constitution would allow them to then become actively engaged in campus issues.

In the course of the meeting it was pointed out that although the club will presently be kept on a discussion and educational basis this would not prevent individual members from actively participating in controversial campus issues.

Other action taken during the meeting consisted of a discussion concerning the adoption of a proposed constitution and the amount of dues to be collected per member.

Proposed projects in the future for the club include inviting a conservative guest speaker to the University and holding a forum with the Wisconsin Conservative Club.

Castro Expels Son of SUI's Past President

The son of a past SUI president, Eugene Allen Gilmore, Jr., was one of the 67 U.S. Embassy personnel ousted from Cuba Tuesday by Fidel Castro.

Gilmore's father, Eugene Allen Gilmore Sr., was president of SUI from 1934 to 1940 and dean of the SUI College of Law from 1930-1934.

U.S. economic counselor in Havana since 1957, and number two man in the Havana Embassy, Gilmore arrived Thursday at West Palm Beach, Fla., aboard a car ferry.

"It was a scramble to get out in two days," he said. "The tension is very high."

He said the departure was "smooth — no incidents at all."

Vandiver Turns Down Army Post

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Ernest Vandiver withdrew himself Thursday from consideration as secretary of the Army because "my first duty is to the people of Georgia."

President-elect John F. Kennedy, in a wire from his New York headquarters, promptly acknowledged Vandiver's telegram of withdrawal and said: "I hope it will be possible for you, when you have completed your work there to join the administration in a position of responsibility."

He gave no hint of what other high post he might have in mind later for Vandiver, who has two years left in his term.

The 42-year-old Governor's announcement ended days of speculation among Georgia politicians. Among these was Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd who, if Vandiver had gone to Washington, would have taken over the Governor's chair and the hot potato of proposed new segregation legislation due to come up when the Legislature meets two weeks hence.

In a note of bitterness, Vandiver's telegram said, "Irresponsible journalism by a New York Times writer, falsely alleging 'congressional pressure,' has been embarrassing to me." He referred to a Times report that Georgia's Sen. Richard E. Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Armed Services committees had brought pressure to bear on Vandiver's behalf.

Vandiver is Russell's nephew by marriage. Kennedy also took occasion in his reply "to reiterate at this time that on no occasion did you, the members of the Georgia congressional delegation, or any other citizen attempt to influence or pressure me in regard to this nomination."

GUEST OF HONOR MISSING — TORONTO (AP) — The dinner saluting Len Stewart's retirement from Scarborough Township Council was thought a good one although Len had to be given his memento tray in absentia. His invitation was sent to an old address and he never learned of the party until it was over.

India in Role of Peacemaker

By ARUN CHHABRA Staff Writer

India can not turn her back on either the Western nations or the neighboring Asian nations, Russia and Red China, Amiya Chakravarty, an Indian scholar, author, and educator told an Iowa City audience Thursday night at the Shambaugh auditorium.

Chakravarty said that Tagore and Gandhi, the two great sons of India, assigned her the role of a peace maker and not an opportunist. He said that though India's natural inclinations were for the democratic way of life, she will never exhibit or nourish intolerance for others' systems.

Chakravarty who holds an eminent position among his contemporaries in India, was speaking for the 12th annual Bose lecture series. The Bose Lectures were started by Mrs. Sindhira Bose of Iowa City in memory of her husband,

who was a lecturer at SUI from 1912 until his death in 1946.

Chakravarty was literary secretary to Nobel Prize Winner Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore from 1926 to 1933. He was also closely associated with Mahatma Gandhi, the builder of modern day India.

Chakravarty said that even today in the life of modern India, the legacies of Gandhi and Tagore are visible — symbolized in the spirit of kindness and adoration given to the mother, the creator of life. "To this ideology — the sustenance of life — India is dedicated," he added.

Chakravarty said that Tagore, through his writings, and Gandhi through his life work "projected the image of a struggling humanity to attain a unified future." Should India abandon her pursuit for unity among different nations of the world, said Chakravarty, she would not only be breaking the

trust of her sages but also betraying the rest of the world.

Recounting experiences from Tagore's and Gandhi's lives, Chakravarty said Gandhi and Tagore "took a sacramental view of India's responsibilities." He said the two never advocated the use of force or violence in their lives.

Chakravarty said that at the break out of Boer War, Gandhi suspended his non-cooperative movement against the Britishers who were then perpetrating atrocities in order not to take advantage of their hardships.

"Commenting upon the personality of Prime Minister Nehru, Chakravarty said, that Nehru's life combines the good traditions of both East and West. Nehru, brought up and educated in the English public school tradition, carries the mantle of India's spiritual leader Gandhi.

Chakravarty said that Nehru, through his life work "projected the image of a struggling humanity to attain a unified future." Should India abandon her pursuit for unity among different nations of the world, said Chakravarty, she would not only be breaking the

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.

Begin in High School

The faculty of the Liberal Arts College has wisely decided to increase the foreign language for obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Students entering the University next fall must by graduation time have taken 12 semester hours of one foreign language or the equivalent.

The University requirement may be met by four years of one foreign language in high school or by a combination of high school and University study in one language which would equal two years of college work.

One healthy result of this requirement should be to stimulate the teaching of foreign languages in high school.

Most educators agree that the study of a foreign language should begin in high school. Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University and the director of a study of high schools made under auspices of the Carnegie Corporation, believes school boards should offer four years of a foreign language, no matter how few enroll.

He believes pupils who plan to attend college and have any ability in foreign language should complete four years of foreign language in high school. "Competence does not come," he says, "from two years of foreign study in high school." Dr. Conant also believes the stress should be on modern foreign languages, rather than Latin.

There is a tremendous lag in the teaching of foreign languages in Iowa high schools. Only recently have even the biggest high schools started teaching a modern foreign language in the ninth grade and given students an opportunity to take four years of one language.

The only language available in some small high schools is Latin. Few offer more than two years of a foreign language. Most of the small schools can't hope to get qualified language teachers and to offer more than a year or two of any language. The solution to their problems lies in the consolidation of school districts so that every high school has at least 200 pupils and a faculty large enough to broaden the school curriculum.

The new SUI requirement will put a little more pressure on high schools, big and small, to give greater emphasis on teaching foreign languages. But it's a good requirement regardless of the effect on high schools. The changing times and the increasing role America plays in world affairs make it more essential that college graduates have proficiency in foreign languages.

The Des Moines Register

New Administration Faces More Communist Aggression

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — It is now grimly evident that Peking and Moscow are concerning their actions to carry out the design of the Communist Manifesto which 81 Communist parties signed a month ago.

The manifesto itself and the actions taken to further its purpose, (to subvert weak governments for a Communist takeover) are timed to catch the United States at its own weakest moment, the period of transition between administrations.

This is evident in the new invasion of Laos by North Vietnam Communists aided by Soviet planes and arms.

This is evident in Castro's latest affront to the United States which has inevitably resulted in the rupture of diplomatic relations.

It is possible that, in addition to the uncertainties of the transition, the Communists are counting on President Kennedy's taking a wishful and soft attitude toward their version of "peaceful co-existence."

On this score they will, I think, be making a miscalculation. Kennedy is not in the least soft-headed on Communism and he knows quite well that the Soviet and Chinese design for the cold war is aimed with deadly purpose at the whole non-Communist world.

If Moscow and Peking are interested, it can be reported with

knowledge that the new Administration will, if anything, take a tougher line on cold-war negotiation than Eisenhower did at Camp David.

There will be some who may think that the Soviet-aided invasion of Laos, plus "K's" interference in Algeria, plus Moscow's efforts to wreck the U.N. operation in the Congo, are a poor way to promote a Summit Conference which is what "K" keeps saying he wants.

But this tactic of stepping up the trouble as a means of commanding a summit meeting at will is authentic Khrushchev.

You can be sure that Fidel Castro is not acting entirely on his own. He evidently needs a scapegoat to hold the waning loyalty of the majority of the Cuban people and he is aided and abetted by Moscow and Peking in turning on the United States. The demand that the United States virtually close the Embassy in Havana made Eisenhower's decision to break off relations inevitable.

What next? Perhaps this is a step which Moscow suggested to Castro as a logical prelude to seizing the U.S. military base at Guantanamo with the assurance, of course, that the Soviets would protect him from the consequences.

Castro and Khrushchev will want to bear in mind that the breaking of diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana does not nullify the Guantanamo agreement.

"K" has publicly proclaimed his "protection" of Castro. It remains to be seen whether Castro can rely on it.

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Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., the Gophers proved all that glitters is not gold(en), and many thanks to SUI alumnus Jim Kadera, now of Davenport, for this timely verse:

THE GOLDEN GOPHERS Oh there is no joy in Gopherland, Their opponents wigged like Sally Rand; And many a Minnie lost her bet, 'Cause the Huskies had R. J. Schloredt.

It's rumored that Minnesota fans no longer chant "We're No. 1" for fear of learning the awful truth.

★ ★ ★ CNOBSB No. 11: With political seers predicting a new two-party (Conservative and Liberal) system, it seems apropos that this week's non-offered course might be taught by various members of the newly-convened 87th Congress: 87:1 The Urge To Purge 5 MTW The U.S. Capitol Required Klemesrud

★ ★ ★ Texts: Strom Thurmond's "But Joe, I Thought We Were Friends!"; Harry Byrd's "My Friend Barry!"; JFK's "I Never Counted On This!"; Optional: House Rules Committee's pamphlet, "How Our Madness Destroyed the Donkey and the Elephant."

★ ★ ★ Student car owners, don't complain about the scarcity of campus parking lots. Even bicycles have been banned from the University of California's (Berkeley) central campus. Yellow pavement markings now indicate the new "no-riding zones."

★ ★ ★ Bill Maurer, A4, Laurens, reports that an Austin-Healey was driven across the new Riverside Drive footbridge shortly before Christmas. Guess that refutes claims that the new bridge isn't utilitarian.

★ ★ ★ OXFORD-LIKE SANDAL? Attention Regents: Jerry Parker, A4, Ottumwa, is the winner of F & J's Name Your U contest. His suggestion for a name which would prevent the ISU-SUI-SCI confusion and at the same time be distinctive was "Sandal University." Said Jerry: "Oxford University to me represents the acme of higher learning. I would like to see SUI, as Sandal University (SU), follow in Oxford's footsteps. I chose Sandal because it offers more room to move around, more flexibility, and more comfort (and ventilation) than Oxford. I foresee that the "SUI" might be confused with ISU, but it is my hope that the term "Sandal" will become so engrained in the public's mind that initials will never be used. P.S. If I win, I'd rather have money than the Goldwater book."

★ ★ ★ JFK's Harvardian cabinet is the first one in history that can be called "Crimson-tinged" without having a pink connotation.

★ ★ ★ THE SUI RANGER Jim Seda, A3, Traer, is still checking about an incident he witnessed recently. It seems an SUIowner on a light grey motor scooter pulled out of a local gas station, revved up his motor, yodeled "Hi-O Silver, Away," and then sped off down Burlington Street.

★ ★ ★ Iowa's trophy-winning basketball Hawks play Minnesota tomorrow — HERE. Need one say more?

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"What I Mean, Man, Is Do They Work, Like Now!!"

Religion as a Motivation For the Work of the World

By DAROLD POWERS

Written for the DI (Last of four articles)

Christ stands behind the work of the world. That is the way most of the volunteers who have been mentioned in this series see things. Their motivation for sacrificing for other and less fortunate peoples is religious. Motivation toward this end must be cultivated among more and more people, but religion itself seems unable any longer to move individuals — with few exceptions.

The feebleness of religion has its benefits, since religious zeal is often misplaced; but what can suffice to replace it as a mover toward humanitarian ends? Regardless of its intellectual sophistication, I have seen little evidence that the agnosticism of the university creates an abiding dedication to mankind.

Religion does not satisfy reality; agnosticism does not satisfy the will. Perhaps, however, an attempt can be made to satisfy both in a new psychological construct. And the Christmas holiday just passed furnishes an ideal springboard for this discussion.

Christmas is not Santa Claus, and Santa Claus should not mean Christmas. The original Santa Claus embodied the ideas of Christian service and love, but the latter-day Santa Claus is a pagan idol to Mammon. "What do you want for Christmas?" comes the monotonously-jolly patter from the fat man.

The love is gone from Christmas. We buy presents not because we are Christ-like but because the Gross National Product will collapse if we don't. Perhaps this unfortunate turn of Christmas is both symptomatic of the general failure of religion to motivate the average youth, and a good point on which to focus our attempt at a more satisfying and fruitful psychological construct.

The historical story of the birth of Jesus will hardly move a person to give up two years of his life and go off to Africa to help the native farmers. If the Menonites and Brethren and others do it, it is mainly because of a family influence and long intimacy with the complexities of Christianity which can no longer be attained by the many talented SUI students to whom religion has never meant much.

Those who volunteer for the work of the world from religious motives have much more in their hearts than a diagram of the cosmic chain of command. More than words on paper, Christ has meant something to each of them personally — and they have incorporated into their own beings that of Christ until they have become, in a small way, Christ-like.

It is my contention that this state can be achieved outside theology, and that it must be achieved if the backbreaking jobs on this globe are to get done. Rather than Santa Claus or a preposterous baby in a manger, Christmas can signal the unfolding within us of a universal Christ-principle.

In celebrating the birth of Christ, we can observe a new birth within ourselves — a birth of awareness of mankind, of our confidence in our own abilities and divinity, a birth of our love for others; a birth of a mystic sensitivity which will unite us with the world and its problems,

and of a matter-of-fact commitment to service in the cause of those less fortunate.

"Man belongs to man. Man has escapes himself on man. One who escapes himself should render thanks by doing something to relieve suffering." Small wonder that Schweitzer has been called the greatest living Christian.

We SUI students have not only escaped himself — we have been provided exceptional oppor-

tunities and privileges. But privilege means responsibility. In the deepest spirit of Christmas, we might keep in mind that a gift is expected of us. That gift is ourselves — our own Christ-principle, our own sweat.

Who will do the work of the world? "Each individual is unique and so only he can render the personal service which should constitute his contribution to mankind."

themselves "very happy" (35 per cent), "pretty happy" (54 per cent), and "not too happy" (11 per cent).

Not only is time of day important but conditions must be weighed. You ask a mother to rate her happiness just after she got back from the supermarket, broke and exhausted, and you're going to get an awful lot of "not too happy's". As far as I can see, that's as unhappy as that scientific sample ever got, which only goes to confirm my suspicion that there is almost nothing more unscientific than a scientific sample.

I'm incessantly touched by the trusting nature of scientific samplers anyway. I love their assumption that when you ask someone what television program he's looking at (or what book he read), he'll tell you the truth. Not bloody likely! On the subject of happiness the degree of precariousness is likely to rise alarmingly.

These scientific samplers should try asking some of the Beatniks down the block to rate their happiness. "Wretched, man, wretched!" They'll tell you, wretched in great big smiles. Bloody liars! But in that set, misery is fashionable just as in the suburbs happiness is de rigueur. Frankly, if you want the Crosby prediction for the happiness quotient of tomorrow, misery is the coming thing.

But by the time the sociologists get around to writing a 444-page book about it (of the total sample, 44 per cent of Americans said they were in total misery, 37 per cent in abject despair, 11 per cent utterly wretched, and the rest didn't know), the fashions will have changed again.

(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

HIGHWAY DEATHS Life insurance statisticians say the lowest highway accident death rate is in the New England States while the highest occurs in the West's Mountain States.

SKI TRIP to Lutsen Resort, Minn., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 10-12. Package trip includes meals, transportation, lodging and tow tickets. For prices and more information call or write Donald R. Schultz, 603 3rd St. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa Empire 3-3192.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6, 201, Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Gordon Marsh, zoology department. "The Volume Resistivity of Regenerating Dugesia dorolochae, and the Electrical Work of Polarity Control."

NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT LOAN application forms are available 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, Office of Student Affairs.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

GREAT FILM SERIES: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954) and "History of the Cinema," by John Hals and Joy Batchelor, England, (1956), 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Macbride Auditorium. No admission charge.

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Pentacrest Room. Union. Speaker: Rev. William J. Baird, Executive Secretary of Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights, "Defending the Bill of Rights."

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961: Aptitude test will be given Jan. 14.

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

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 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.

Book Review—

Through Eyes of a Youngster 'A Change and a Parting'

By RAY BURDICK A CHANGE AND A PARTING by Barbara S. Yambura in collaboration with Eunice Willis Bodine. Iowa State University Press. \$3.50. 361 pages.

A few miles west of Iowa City, in the gently rolling hills and fields that border the Iowa River, lie the Seven Villages of Amama. To most people in Iowa City and at the University, the unique character and history of these neighboring communities is largely unknown. The Amanas are, to most of us, a place to go for a family-style meal at one of the restaurants, or a place where woollens and refrigerator appliances are made under some sort of unusual business arrangement.

In the book, "A Change and a Parting," Barbara S. Yambura and her collaborator, Eunice Willis Bodine, provide an interesting account of life in the Amanas. In it they have wisely avoided giving a mere history of the colonies or just a physical description of their operation. Much of what might be called "the way of life" or "Spirit of Amama" is imparted to the reader through the eyes of a little girl, Anna Schneider. Anna, curious and proud of her heritage, confused by the changes taking place in the colonies, is the fictional counterpart of Mrs. Yambura. Like Anna, the author grew up in the village of Homestead and saw the old, often austere religious and communal nature of the colonies breaking down as pressures from the "outside world" became greater and greater.

Although the book is not a history, the first chapter does give a brief account of the events leading up to the founding of the villages by the religious sect which called themselves the "Community of True Inspiration." The sect, led by "gifted" men and women who claimed God spoke to the people through them, came into being in Germany in the 18th century as a protest against faults found in the Lutheran Church at that time. One of these "gifted" men was Christian Metz, who eventually led the society to Iowa in 1854.

The title of the book comes from a recorded testimony by Metz: "The Lord has yet another solution to this downfall, this collapsing... He will change His station, and there shall be a battle, a suffering, and a parting."

Metz's testimony could have been a forecast for the life of the villages and for the life of the child, Anna. Anna experiences the gradual change, the resulting conflict, and the painful adjustment to the new ways that the society must make out of necessity. In Anna's world, an auto

ride or a train ride to the nearby town of Marengo was an unforgettable adventure to the "outside," and her brother's wish for a paper route to make spending money comes into conflict with the Society's values of isolation and the taboo of working on Sunday.

But although the Society changes, and Anna eventually parts from her home to live on the outside, it is made clear that all the original values were not thrown over.

Anna of the book like Mrs. Yambura of real life returns to Homestead and remains proud of the simple and warm spiritual values of her heritage.

These same Amama traits are evident in the writing of "A Change and a Parting." The warmth of feeling for the subject and the simplicity and economy of the style could only come from a true daughter of communal Amama.

The characters become real personalities, and through them, the reader can experience much of what it was like to live in the old villages. One can sit through an Iowa thunderstorm with Anna, as she listens to her grandfather talk quietly and longingly of the old days, or squirm in discomfort with her as she sits through her first Amama church service: "Brother Becker read on and on in a sort of monotone, the German words making no meaning for me. I was glad when prayer time came and we could turn our arms on the seats of the benches. But the plain old pine floor was hard, too. I had to be quiet and wondered what to do about a mosquito biting my ankle."

"A Change and a Parting" is not a book for the thrill-seeker or the admirer of master plots, but in its simple, direct style it gives an interesting account of Amama life that makes for pleasant reading.



RAY BURDICK

Johnson Co. agriculture. MAGAZINES! According to the Bureau of American Nationality, it ranks higher in leadership per capita than any other magazine surveyed. Hennepin Co. which includes with a 1.58 average. Johnson Co. with a 1.5. Ramsey Co. is basically St. average. Johnson Co. Chicago and has a low in readership. The county of Iowa has 1.1 average. Johnson Co. higher average percentage than any other publication in the Des Moines Time Magazine in Iowa City.

The top five son County we Reader's Digest Better Homes and the Saturday Evening Post. Reader's Digest selling magazine.

The other magazine survey include Good House Newsweek, Parade and Vogue.

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Police found boy's pockets off a cross-country Des Moines. T found the mother's yard in going to Des parents.

He was held for Davenport. Him back to I afternoon.

AUCTION The John W will sell electric stove. Like new rugs. Fine double beds. SEE — 3 C January 3rd at 12:30 P.M. Real Estate; One (1) Benner's. L for accidents J. A. O

Friday, Jan. 6 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild presentation, "Roots" and "In the Park" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 7 3:30 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota — Field House.

Sunday, Jan. 8 7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 4 p.m. — E.D. Plass Memorial Lecture, Curtis J. Lund, M.D., University of Rochester School of Medicine, "Blood Volume and Anemia in the Mother and Her Baby." — Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers Concert, "Pops Classics with the Old Gold Touch" — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Robert C. Angell, "Defense of What?" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology — Shambaugh Auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 12 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Love for Love" — University Theatre

Friday, Jan. 6 8:00 Morning Chapel 3:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookstore —Sketches of a Little Town 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn a Page 11:15 Footsteps of the Free 11:30 Music 11:54 Conelrad 11:55 Coming Events 12:00 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Editorial Page 1:00 Music Mostly Music 3:50 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:50 Evening Concert 7:00 Evening at the Opera 9:45 News 10:00 SIGN OFF

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Dental

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Dental Assistant Course—

Chance for Women

The newly revised dental assistant course in the College of Dentistry is an opportunity for women to train in dental office procedures and get acquainted with the field of dental hygiene.

Training as a dental assistant is definitely an aid to getting a job in a dental office without a degree or certificate, according to Mrs. Barbara Sommerfield, instructor of preventive dentistry. The course also satisfies a requirement for dental hygiene majors and is usually taken in the first year of the three-year dental hygiene program.

The dental assistant course consists of a year of clinical assistance for three half-days a week and a semester of a two-hour lecture. A three-week period of concentrated study precedes working as a chairside assistant. The girls learn how to mix cements and amalgams, set up instruments, and handle records.

Dental assistants work with senior dental students in the children's clinic, except for some reception work at various desks in the clinic. Working with student dentists, assistants learn sterilization techniques, the use of dental materials, and the handling of patients.

Nineteen girls are now enrolled in the dental assistant course, which can accommodate 36.



'Open Please'

"Look Ma, no cavities . . . as soon as they get through with me." William Neil, Keota, undergoes treatment Thursday in the SUI Dental Clinic. Donald Geer, D4, Iowa City, is assisted by Carol Pitsch, A2, Park Forest, Ill.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Liver Disease Fatal to 14 After Shots

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Fourteen patients of an Erlton psychiatrist died of an acute liver disease after getting injections from him, the State Health Department said Thursday.

It said 30 other patients injected by Dr. Albert L. Weiner of Erlton also contracted the disease, without fatal results. The deaths occurred last fall with the last one in November, it said.

Atty. Gen. David D. Furman said the State Board of Medical Examiners suspended Weiner's license Dec. 21 on a temporary basis. It has not been restored.

Furman asserted that an investigation is being held to see if the suspension should be made permanent and if criminal prosecution should be started.

The Health Department said the disease was presumably serum hepatitis.

A Health Department spokesman said Weiner used injections to administer drugs to calm his patients. The spokesman said it was possible the needle used by Weiner might have been spreading the contagious disease.

The Health Department said it issued an order Oct. 25, barring Weiner from using parenteral therapy, which means injection with a needle.

Furman said the State Board of Medical Examiners has hired a liver specialist to try to trace the exact cause of hepatitis among Weiner's patients.

The Health Department said it got into the case when it got some phone calls in October about an outbreak of hepatitis in the Camden area.

It said it started its investigation Oct. 24 and before it was done, 400 persons in the Camden-Philadelphia area had been questioned, including 35 physicians. It had help from health officials in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

It became obvious almost immediately, a department spokesman said, that Weiner was the center of the outbreak.

He was ordered to stop the injections the day after the probe started.

But the deaths continued, the last one occurring in November. The outbreak apparently is over now, the department said.

Russian Wants Job, Travel, Room, Says SUI Instructor

By K. ARMSTRONG Staff Writer

Ask the average student at the University of Leningrad in the U.S.S.R. what he wants out of life and he'll say "a job in Moscow, a room of my own, and the opportunity to travel," said Patrick L. Alston in an interview Thursday afternoon.

Alston, a history instructor at SUI, attended the University of Leningrad from September, 1958, to September, 1959, as a graduate student sponsored by the University of California.

While the average American student takes for granted that he will have a house, not a room, and ample opportunity for unrestricted travel in his country and abroad, these factors are of vital concern to the students in the Soviet Union, said Alston.

Alston, who came to SUI this fall, said the first thing he noticed at the University of Leningrad was the complete lack of tension.

"It's without tension because it's all done for you. I found it was sort of like living on a military post because everything was taken care of. Once you get used to the rules, everything is fine," he said.

Alston said that he attended a student council election in his dormitory, at which 17 positions were to be filled.

When nominations were called for, there was the usual lull and then a student rose and nominated a slate of 17. Others voiced their approval of the selection and suddenly the election was over.

When Alston asked a Russian student about the procedure, he said, "Why nominate two good men for the same position? Then one gets his feelings hurt if he loses."

That's the Russian electoral process in a nutshell, Alston said. He later learned that the nominating committee was an instru-

ment of the Party apparatus in the University.

He said that he knew of only three students in the University who were actually members of the Communist Party. "Most of the students were totally disinterested in politics as such. They were interested in their fields, foreign clothes and jazz," he said.

Everywhere Alston saw signs such as "Peace," "Victory for Democracy and Socialism," and "COMMUNISM!!! Heavenly Future of All Mankind."

"I noticed them," Alston said, "but the Russians didn't seem to. They'd been there for years . . . just like our advertisements."

"Work is the holy word. 'Work is fun!' Mothers, teach your children the value of work . . . They really beat on that," Alston said.

Newspapers play up the common worker. For example, Alston said, a typical headline might read "RECORD CABBAGE HARVEST!" Along with this would be a picture of a peasant woman who had picked more cabbages than anyone else, and she would be the heroine of the day.

"Everything is centered around the theme of work," Alston emphasized. "Newspapers are to incite people to work harder."

Each person is expected to organize his entire life, including recreational activity, around his work and his associates at work. This means that the husband and wife are likely to associate with two different groups of people. Family life as we know it is nil, he said.

Alston was very impressed with the quality of the young women in the University. "They work very hard," he said. "I never met a Russian woman who simply wanted to stay home and raise a family."

Explaining the University admissions procedure, Alston stated that 51 per cent of the University students are women. Everything is centrally planned from five to sev-

en years in advance, including how many will be in what fields. Competitive examinations determine who studies which subjects, and there are about 20 people vying for each opening.

If more interest in a particular field is needed the stipend is raised, Alston said. A stipend is the amount a student receives from the State for going to school. A bonus is given to straight "A" students.

"Daily life in Leningrad is like that in any large city — routine," Alston said. "Amusements are movies, ballet, theatres, opera houses, etc. Mexican westerns are favorite imports."

Alston attended the play "Street Scene," by Elmer Rice, which shows the miseries and joys in an American big city during the depression. Scenes included a husband shooting his wife's lover, a sick old lady being evicted from her apartment, and a drunk raping a young girl.

Afterward Alston asked a young woman what she thought of life in the United States. "Life is certainly interesting there," she said. "Never a dull moment."

Alston received his M.A. from the University of California. While studying in Leningrad he worked on his doctoral thesis, which is entitled "Society's Liberalization of the Bureaucratic School in Russia from 1885-1914." He will receive his Ph.D. in June from the University of California.

Council Commends Iowa Traffic Record

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa was commended by the National Safety Council Thursday for having only one traffic death over the long New Year's holiday.

"We are firmly convinced that accident prevention works, and cite your state as an inspiring example of this conviction," said Council President Howard Pyle in a message to Gov. Herschel C. Loveless.

Read Much? You Belong In Iowa City

Johnson County has industry, agriculture, a university, and MAGAZINES!

According to a recent survey by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc., Johnson County ranks higher in average magazine readership per family in 14 magazines surveyed than most of the larger metropolitan areas in the Iowa-Illinois-Minnesota region.

Hennepin County, Minnesota, which includes Minneapolis, leads with a 1.58 magazines-per-family average. Johnson County is second with a 1.54 average, followed by Ramsey County, Minn. — which is basically St. Paul — with a 1.53 average.

Johnson County also outranked Chicago and Cook County, which had a low in the standings of .99 readership.

The counties including Des Moines and Cedar Rapids had averages of 1.1 and 1.44, respectively. Johnson County not only had a higher average readership percentage than these counties, but had more magazines per family than Cedar Rapids in 10 of the 14 publications surveyed and more than Des Moines in 12 of the 14. Time magazine sold more copies in Iowa City than in Cedar Rapids.

The top five magazines in Johnson County were, in order of sales, Reader's Digest, Look, McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens, Life and The Saturday Evening Post. Reader's Digest is also the top-selling magazine in all 50 states.

The other magazines used in the survey included American Home, Good Housekeeping, Holiday, Newsweek, Parents, True Story and Vogue.

Grandfather Says Boy Stole \$400

A 16-year-old Davenport boy was apprehended by Iowa City police here Thursday morning after his grandfather accused him of stealing \$400.

Police found \$394 in cash in the boy's pockets when they took him off a cross-country bus headed for Des Moines. The boy said he had found the money in his grandfather's yard in Davenport and was going to Des Moines to visit his parents.

He was held in the city jail here for Davenport authorities, who took him back to Davenport Thursday afternoon.

Johnson Role Important In Kennedy Administration

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Lyndon B. Johnson, who is just plain "Mister" these days, has been holding a series of confidential foreign policy discussions with Dean Rusk, President-elect Kennedy's choice for secretary of state, it was learned Thursday.

On Wednesday evening, the former Senate majority leader and the future vice president called a top-level meeting in his office with Rusk, Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), the new senate leader, Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee. In fact, Rusk went to Johnson's elegant office just off the Senate floor not once, but twice Wednesday to confer on the crisis in Cuba and Laos.

Johnson's purpose, it is understood, is to bring the new senate leadership and himself into intimate contact with the entire range of foreign policy and to find areas in advance of the Kennedy Administration's take-over where the Senate can be helpful in the delicate situations that will confront the nation the moment Kennedy takes the oath on Jan. 20.

Never a man to let the grass grow under his feet, Johnson is planning a vigorous new life for himself that, say his Democratic friends, would just naturally lead

him to the threshold of the Presidency itself eight years hence.

Johnson has been in frequent communication with the incoming Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara and other Kennedy cabinetmen and is in regular touch with Kennedy himself.

Kennedy, it was understood, has encouraged Johnson's initiative in the field of foreign policy. Reports have been published that the new President plans to use his Vice President as top-level troubleshooter for a variety of ills, including foreign affairs. These reports are accurate, but Johnson knows nothing to support rumors that Kennedy will send him to Brazil and to the Soviet Union in the near future.

Airline Official Charges Lack of Pilot Guidance

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Federal Aviation Agency air traffic controllers have not been giving air liners as much guidance as their pilots thought they were getting, a United Air Lines official charged Thursday as the second day of hearings on the probable cause of the Dec. 16 mid-air collision that killed 134 ended.

During the hearing, Charles E. McElean, vice president of United, revealed:

1. That the United DC-8 jet (flight 826) that smashed into a Trans World Airlines Super-Constellation over Staten Island was not under radar surveillance by either the FAA's New York center or the Idlewild tower as it sped 11 miles off course.
2. That control of the plane had been passed from the center to the Idlewild tower four minutes before the crash but that the tower did not pick it up.
3. That the center, in transferring

Nixon To Appear On Ike Tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has decided to participate in a television program honoring President Eisenhower to be aired by NBC next Tuesday from 11 p.m. to midnight, CST.

Nixon at first declined an invitation extended by NBC. Nixon's remarks are being taped today in his office Washington. The program will feature many world leaders, including President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the vice president reconsidered his decision not to appear later NBC offered to hold the taping session later than originally proposed.

MILK 72¢ gal.

Yes, it is easier than ever to get your milk now at DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY. Just drive out Highway 1 west of town 1/2 mile, turn right and pull up to one of our two drive-up windows. The operator will take your order, give you your milk and change, all without your getting out of the car. Try it tonight!

- PASTEURIZED or HOMOGENIZED 72c gal.
- SKIM 60c gal.
- ORANGE DRINK 60c gal.

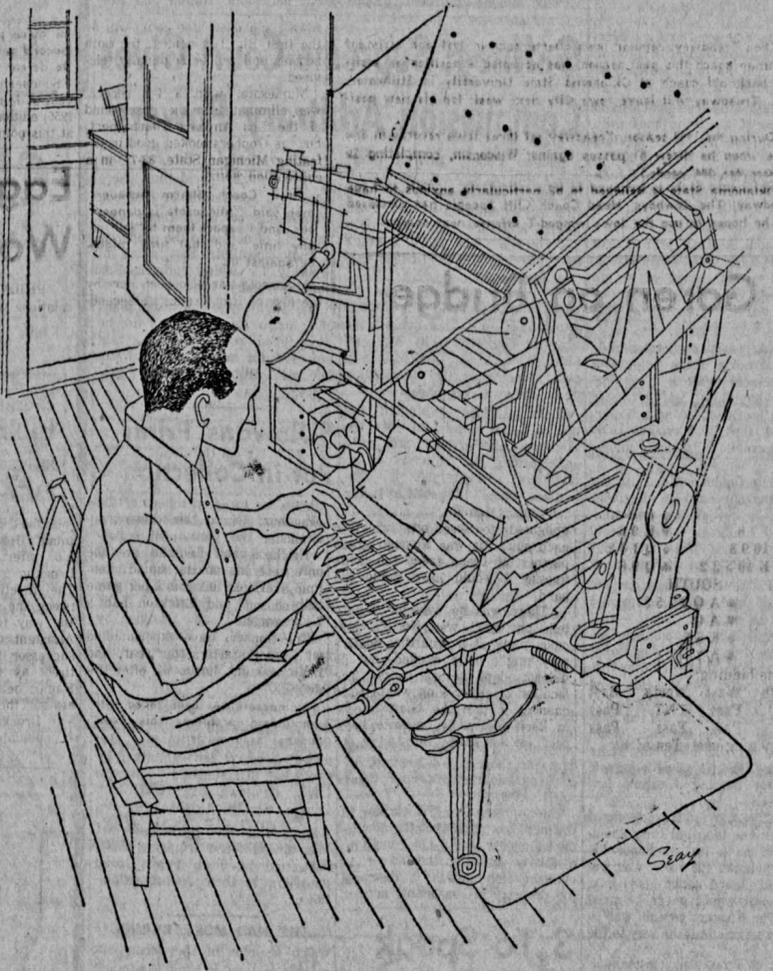
and Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Butter, Ice Cream, Eggs and Pure Ground Beef.

DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY

OPEN 4-7 P.M.

HALDANE FARM DAIRY

OPEN ALL MORNING



WORDS and MUSIC

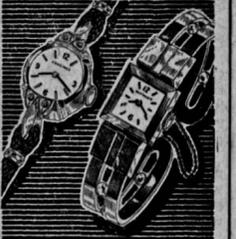
- Get the latest, all the news,
- Heiress missing, kidnap clues,
- Stars to wed; dies in air,
- Giants trade hurler, state asks chair.
- Shot for love, sobs movie blonde,
- Bandit free as girl posts bond,
- Mayor vetoes water bill,
- Madman hangs from window sill,
- Russia sees new plot in France,
- Gambler bets and loses pants,
- Heat wave routed, predict rain,
- Fresh mine riots, trooper slain,
- Train hits sports car, wife slays mate,
- Yankees win eleven straight,
- Stocks decline in narrow range,
- Thank you, mister, here's your change.

The Daily Iowan

Perfect for a gift or for yourself...



Made with the skill of almost a century of experience to give years of satisfaction and pleasure.



LONGINES. White or yellow 14K gold case, set with four select diamonds. \$150. FTI
WITTAUER. Yellow or white gold-filled clasp bracelet watch. \$71.50 FTI



L. Ruiks Jeweler Optometrist

Your Jeweler for 50 Years

220 E. Washington

AUCTION SALE Saturday, Jan. 7th

The John W Dwyer Estate — Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., Trustee, will sell entire (9 room) household furnishings — Deep Freeze; Electric Stove; Refrigerator; Record Player, Radio, TV Combination; Like-new Studio Couch; Exceptionally good large and small rugs; Fine Davenport and Chair; Breakfast Set; 2 Big Chairs; 3 Double Beds complete; Dressers; Everything. Posted Cash Terms. SEE — 3 Column, 10 inch auction sale listing in Press Citizen January 3rd and 5th papers; We will start selling furniture auction AT 12:30 NOON; After all sold the Real Estate Auction will start at 3:00 P.M. SEE — Posted Cash Terms and Legal Description of Real Estate; Sale of Real Estate subject to Court approval.

One (1) mile east of Iowa City on Old Highway 6 (east of Benner's). Lunch wagon at sale after 11:00 A.M. Not responsible for accidents. Be on time, 12:30 noon.

J. A. O'Leary and E. Troyer, Aucts.

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India Position Said Shaped By History Not Cold War

By ARUN K. CHAKRAVARTY
Staff Writer

India's present attitude in world affairs has been shaped by her ancient traditions and historical background and not by expediency, selfish motives or cold war alliances, Aruni Chakravarty said here Thursday afternoon.

Chakravarty said that India's present role was fixed thousands of years ago when different religious, racial, and ethnic groups

and promote peace and harmony among different nations."

He said this non-violent and peaceful attitude characterized India's relations with her neighbors in the past as well as the Gandhian movement against Britain in this century.

Speaking on Indo-American relations, Chakravarty said, "India can no more disown the West, which is vitally related to India's language, political ideology and culture, than she could reject the Asian heritages which are now part and parcel of her life."

Chakravarty said, "I believe that India and the United States, the two great democracies of the East and West, will come closer because of their similar historical backgrounds."

He said like India, the United States is a conglomeration of different language, race, religious and ethnic groups which have united to form a civilization within the framework of their unique historical and geographical positions.

"Such being the case, I do not see any reason why India should not appreciate America's anxiety to preserve the freedom of Europe from a totalitarian assault," Chakravarty added.

He praised the United States for using her resources generously in order to uplift the living standard in other parts of the world. Motivation for such a charitable cause is not the attainment of any narrow national goal, the Indian professor said, but it springs from America's genuine desire to preserve freedom, maintain social justice, and enrich human life.

Explaining India's attitude in the world affairs, Chakravarty deplored the tendency on the part of many to misinterpret his country's policies or cast doubts on her good faith.

Chakravarty said India does not approve the Communist regimes, but she cannot at the same time ignore the existence of her great neighbors, Russia and Red

China, whose existence are "actualities of the modern world."

He said even the United States would find it increasingly difficult to ignore the existence of Red China. "If, in spite of the pressure of the Asian and African countries, the United States blocks the admission of Red China into the U.N. She will get the blame of interpreting the world affairs in the light of her own misunderstanding," added Chakravarty.

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Army Develops New Bazooka

WASHINGTON, (HTNS) — The Army Thursday unveiled a cheap, tank-killing bazooka, lighter than a rifle, that fires from its own disposable packing case.

It costs only \$30, weighs four and a half pounds and can be used again or thrown away after a single firing.

The amazing new weapon makes the present bazooka, which costs \$175 and weighs about 20 pounds, almost as outmoded as puttees and minny balls.

"The XM72 rocket grenade," the Army said of its new pride-and-joy,

called "octol." The Army said all known tanks are vulnerable to it if hit on a track tread or some other relatively weak spot.

The new weapon costs about \$1,000,000 to develop. It will be ready for delivery to troops in mass numbers about July, 1962 — depending, apparently, on how well it fares in the budget scramble before Congress.

While being carried, it looks like a big mailing tube. To go into action, the soldier uncorks both ends. A graduated sight pops up at the business end, the extension tube

pulls out at the rear. The soldier lays the tube horizontally on his shoulder, looks through a peep sight at his target, and touches an electric button on top of the tube.

EAST, WEST COOPERATE
BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany has announced completion of one of the few projects it has cooperated on with the West — the 32-volume dictionary of the German language begun by the fairy tale Grimms.



CHAKRAVARTY

from Asia Minor, the Caspian area, and the Indian mainland intermingled to evolve a distinctive Indian culture based on tolerance and peaceful co-existence.

Chakravarty, a scholar, author, and educator, holds an eminent position among his contemporaries in India, and he has been closely associated with the Nobel prize-winning poet, Tagore. He spoke on "India's Role in the Modern Age, a survey of Tagore and Gandhi as workers for International Humanity" Thursday night at the Bose Memorial Lecture.

Chakravarty said "India's tradition was to assimilate a cultural variety among different groups

Gaffney: Supreme Court Gives Commission Arbitrary Powers

Johnson County District Court Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, stated Thursday that the Iowa Highway Commission has been given "arbitrary rights and powers" by the State Supreme Court in connection with road condemnation matters.

The statement was made by Gaffney in connection with a \$250,000 damage suit filed against the highway commission by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Goodwin, who own property at the intersection of Highways 6, 218 and 1.

Judge Gaffney expressed the opinion that decisions of the Supreme Court are not sufficiently safeguarding the interests of individuals whose land is condemned under the state's power of eminent domain.

Rulings on several points in the suit were asked for by the commission, but denied by Gaffney. One of these points was the question of whether or not the Goodwins are entitled to damages because of median strips in the widened Highway 218 and 1, which they claim cuts off business.

Gaffney said that is for a jury, not the courts, to say whether damages must be substantial or material before they are compensable. State law says that damages should be determined by a jury, but the Supreme Court ruled otherwise.

The Supreme Court, according to Gaffney, has ruled that the acquiring of access would not constitute a taking entitling the owner to compensation unless it deprived the property of reasonable access.

Since 1948, the Springfield Art Museum has been acquiring prints submitted by Iowa Print Group members to their annual exhibitions.

The prints were part of the 30th Annual Exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum. The jury also accepted prints for exhibition by two other SUJ students — Marvin Lowe, G. Iowa City, and Jack Orman, G. Granite City, Ill.

She had more brains
The sculptor of the recumbent marble statues of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella in the Cathedral of Granada in Spain had a subtle way of showing that the queen was the more intelligent. There is a deeper depression in the pillow on which her head rests, indicating a greater brain.

3 To Speak
At Meeting
Three guest speakers will be featured at a postgraduate course in obstetrics and gynecology Wednesday at the SUI College of Medicine.

The speakers will be Dr. Paul D. Bruns, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Colorado school of medicine; Dr. Curtis J. Lund, professor and head, department of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Rochester (N.Y.) school of medicine, and Dr. Jack A. Pritchard, professor and head, department of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Texas southwestern medical school.

The conference will be sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Health's division of maternal and child welfare, the Iowa Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, and the SUI department of obstetrics and gynecology. Meetings will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The following members of the SUI department of obstetrics and gynecology will participate in the conference: Drs. William C. Keettel, James T. Bradbury, W. W. Brown, William B. Goddard, Clifford P. Goplerud, and James P. Jacobs.

LOGGING BY AIR
James J. Byrne, an official of the U.S. Forest Service, predicts helicopters and dirigibles will be used to get logs out of inaccessible areas and to reduce soil damage in logging mountainsides.

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Kennedy Sets Farm Parley For Jan. 26

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy turned to the farmers' own organizations Thursday for help in formulating future farm policies.

The incoming chief executive arranged at a conference with a small group of farm leaders for a big all-day meeting of farm leaders in Washington Jan. 26.

The Washington meeting will be held with incoming Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman presiding.

Freeman told a news conference following Thursday's session that the farm spokesmen who met with Kennedy expressed willingness to help the new Administration develop policies designed to bring greater stability to agriculture and to make a broad use of American farm surpluses for economic development abroad.

In the election, Kennedy lost heavily in farm states.

Freeman said the two-hour conference at Kennedy's preinaugural headquarters did not go into specific programs or methods of accomplishing these goals. He said this would be something for the Washington conference to take up.

Freeman said the Washington farm conference will be attended by leaders of all major farm organizations and farm commodity groups as well as farm leaders in Congress.

In answer to a query, the secretary-designate said the fact that Kennedy is turning to the farm leaders does not mean that he is abandoning a farm program outlined during the presidential campaign.

That program envisioned a broad use of powers of the government — including rigid controls, production payments, price supports and other devices — to bring farm income to what Kennedy called a parity level.

Kennedy said his Administration would treat agriculture's abundant productivity as "a blessing rather than a curse."

He said his Administration would seek to use this abundance to meet basic needs at home and to initiate what he called a food-for-freedom program abroad.

Kennedy arranged to receive four other reports Friday from advisers who have been assisting him. They will cover Latin America, education, housing and urban affairs and international exchange of persons for cultural development.

SUI Has Students From 50 States, All Iowa Counties

Students from all 99 Iowa counties are registered at SUI this semester.

The correlation between rank in population and rank in number of students is approximately .86, according to Ted McCarrel, dean of admissions and registrar. If the distance of various counties from SUI and the location of other colleges within the counties are taken into consideration, an even higher correlation occurs, he says.

Linn County, which is second in population in the state according to the 1960 census, sends the largest number of Iowa students (776) to the University. Johnson County, ranking ninth in population, provides the next largest group of students, with 724 attending. Polk County (first in population) ranks third with 603, and Scott County (fourth in population) fourth with 360.

Adams County, in the southwestern part of the state, ranks 99th in population and also provides the smallest number of Iowa students (9) at the University.

Although 8,120 students come from Iowa, the 49 other states are also represented. Illinois provides the next largest number at SUI, a total of 998 students. Surprisingly, New Yorkers make up the third largest group with a total of 200 students — 61 more than the adjoining state of Minnesota, which provides the fourth largest number of students at SUI (139).

Vermont has only one student on the SUI campus, while the new states of Alaska and Hawaii add 2 and 14, respectively, to the campus population.

Contributing new ideas and a variety of cultures on the SUI campus are 233 students representing 40 other countries. India has 49 students enrolled at SUI; China, 32; Korea, 17; Canada, 16, and the Philippines, 12.

The majority of out-of-state students, including those from other countries, are studying in the SUI Graduate College, which has an enrollment of 2,302 students and is the second largest college within the University. The College of Liberal Arts ranks first in student population with a total of 6,299 students currently enrolled.

STATUE MARKS SPOT

The statue of George Washington on the steps of Federal Hall in New York City marks the spot where Washington stood when he took the oath of office as the first president of the United States on April 30, 1789.



Agricultural Aggregation

President-elect John F. Kennedy, flanked by his Secretary of Agriculture designee Orville Freeman, left, and running mate Lyndon Johnson, Vice President-elect, poses with executives of the nation's major farm organizations at his New York hotel headquarters today. Freeman is former governor of Minnesota. Kennedy discussed farm problems with the group in one of a series of pre-inaugural meetings.

—AP Wirephoto

Belgian Bill Debate Set

BRUSSELS (HTNS) — Belgium's economic reform bill, the cause of the country's crippling 17-day-old strike, headed for a filibuster-type debate in the Brussels Parliament as new negotiations were attempted to end the crisis.

On balance, after a confused array of truce maneuvers, parliamentary compromises, royal consultations, new back-to-work moves, attrition tactics and scattered threats of more violence, the forces that are seeking to terminate the strike appeared Thursday night to be stronger than those fighting to prolong it.

However, the mixture of the day's events left somewhat uncertain whether an end to the crisis is in sight at last.

Among the key new elements were a greater air of normality in Brussels where the strikers' ranks are thinning, and reliable reports that the moderate faction among the Socialist labor leaders has opened indirect negotiation with the Government.

This left unanswered the crucial problem of whether the combative and angry French-speaking workers of the still-paralyzed Walloon industrial provinces of Hainaut and Liege will accept a compromise solution or will continue to demand the complete withdrawal of the Government's bitterly-opposed economic reform.

Meanwhile, there was also an unconfirmed report of plans to replace the Government of Christian Social (Catholic) Premier Gaston Eyskens with a "Government of Technicians" that would concentrate on the nation's economic ailments, and a further unconfirmed report that right-wing Belgian Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak, currently secretary-general of NATO, might be asked to return to head a new Government in Brussels.

Current feelers for a settlement could be reached under the cloak of this procedure. However, it will depend to a high degree on events in the restive Hainaut-Liege coal and steel basin, where many workers are still talking of a "March on Brussels." The strikers in this area constitute the potent historically entrenched radical element in the Belgian labor movement.

With a large-scale back-to-work movement in Brussels in the past 24 hours, there has been increasing talk of the strike becoming confined primarily to the Walloon heavy industry regions. To some extent, the Government, with the support of the mainly non-striking Flemish North, has been relying on attrition tactics to wear the Walloon Socialists down.

It is feared in some quarters that a further quarantine of the strike on this geographical pattern could produce drastic results, having an incendiary effect on the Walloon workers, and leading them, in anger and frustration, to carry out their recent threats to douse the steel industry's blast furnaces and to flood the coal mines.

Besides doing inestimable net damage to the nation's economy, it would further stoke the long-simmering hostility between the Walloons and the Flemish. Antagonism between them has already led in the past week to a wave of Walloon demands for a fundamental upheaval in the structure of the Belgian nation by the creation of a federal state divided into autonomous Walloon and Flemish areas.

In Brussels, young King Baudouin continued Thursday his series of talks at his Laeken palace residence with key figures in the strike crisis, including Minister of Interior Rene Lefebvre, following his conversations Wednesday night with Socialist Party chief Leo Colard and Premier Eyskens.

'Love for Love' Sets Wing, Drop

By KAY HIGBEE Staff Writer

The SUI production of William Congreve's "Love for Love" will feature a variation of the "wing and drop" setting used during the Restoration period. The Restoration comedy will be presented Jan. 12-14 and Jan. 18-21.

Large screens or "wings" will be used on each side of the SUI stage. Furniture and walls will be painted on the screens in perspective to give the appearance of depth. During the play these screens will be "dropped" by wires from battens or steel pipes located in the ceiling of the theatre.

This "wing and drop" technique is unlike today's "box" set with its three walls constructed on stage. A revolving stage will also be used to cause a minimum of delay in set changes. The stage will be divided in half with a different shape on each side to give the impression that the play's action moves between two houses.

Tickets for the Restoration comedy are available at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. SUI students may receive reserved seats by presenting their I.D. cards. Admission for others is \$1.25.

Peter D. Arnott, assistant professor of classics, will direct the play, assisted by Jane Vaughn Smith, A3, Iowa City. Pat Crawford, G, Clarion, is costume designer; Marcia Thayer, G, Coralville, choreographer; Richard Blum, G, St. Paul, Minn., stage manager; Virginia Vest, A4, Woodbine, assistant stage manager; and Vincent Gagliardi, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., set designer.

Members of the production crews include: Ira Berck, A4, Ames; Gregory Galtner, A4, Atlantic; Roger Matice, A2, Cedar Rapids; Dennis Peer, A1, Cooper; Eva Jacobson, A4, Iowa City; Richard Jacobson, Iowa City; Mary Lou Frazier, G, Marion; Shirlene Cook, A1, Nevada; Thomas Dyrman, G, Oid; John Heald, G, Remsen; David Asher, A3, Steamboat Rock; Louis Bradford, A2, Tusson; Arlie, A1, Union; G. LaFayette, Calif.; Edward Bruce, G, New Hartford, Conn.; Patrick D. McLean, A3, LaGrange, Ill.; Douglas Hubbard, A4, Normal, Ill.; Brooks McNamara, G, Washington, Ill.; Margaret Wyse, A3, Lexington, Ky.; Lela Litch, A3, Arabi, La.; Alan Chapman, G, Bangor, Maine; John Baldwin, G, Royal Oak, Mich.; Richard Blum, G, St. Paul, Minn.; Jerry Solomon, G, Chillicothe, Mo.; Ann Smith, G, Jefferson; N.C. Holden Potter, A2, Wayne, N.J.; Harvey Jean Peterson, G, Albuquerque, N.M.; John Collins, G, Akron, Ohio; Edith Glass, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donald Fibiger, G, Beaverton, Ore.; Paul Elliott, A2, Nashville, Tenn.; David Betts, G, Washington, D.C.; Sandra Williamson, G, Paris, Ontario; Nicholas Scott, G, London, England.

Nigeria Ousts French Staff

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Protesting France's recent third atomic blast in the Sahara, Nigeria Thursday night ordered the French ambassador and his staff to leave within two days. It also barred French ships and planes.

Information Minister T. O. S. Benson told a news conference that Ambassador Raymond Offroy must be gone by Saturday night. Transit of French ships and planes was barred immediately, he said.

Benson said sterner measures will be taken against France if Sahara testing goes on. This could mean a break of all diplomatic relations with France.

In Paris French Government sources had no immediate comment. France has ignored protests against the Sahara testing of atomic devices, insisting they are necessary for development of a nuclear deterrent and that all explosions are carefully controlled.

France exploded its third test device in the desert Dec. 27 at Reggan, about 900 miles from Nigeria's border. Nigerian newspapers, trade unions, political parties and citizens immediately protested. They urged their government to close the French embassy, freeze French assets here and ban all French goods.

3 Iowa Students Win Medical Scholarships

Three students at Iowa schools, including one SUIowan, have been awarded \$420 full tuition scholarships for 1961-1962 in the SUI College of Medicine.

David M. McCoy, A4, Carroll, is the SUI recipient of the scholarship.

45% of Seniors In Study Don't Believe in God

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Forty-five per cent of a sampling of liberal arts and science students at City College of New York do not believe in God, a psychological study showed Thursday. But 82 per cent of engineering and education students said that they do believe in a supreme being who rules the universe.

The second study revealed that only 32 per cent of another sampling of students believe that there is a life after death, while 41 per cent do not believe there is and 27 per cent don't know.

Both studies, written by senior psychology majors, were published Thursday in Psychology Digest, a quarterly journal of the municipal College's Psychology Club.

In the survey on belief in God, the liberal arts and science students tended to lose their belief in God as they completed more of their education. Almost 67 per cent of the freshmen avowed belief, but only 53 per cent of the seniors did so.

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David M. McCoy, A4, Carroll, is the SUI recipient of the scholarship.

Norman J. Lewiston, Ogden, is now a student at Iowa State University where he received a B.S. degree in May.

Thomas F. Boat, Pella, is the third to receive the award. He now attends Central College at Pella.

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APPLE SAUCE ASSORTED, FRESH LAYER CAKE EACH 59¢
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 LOAVES 29¢

COOKIES 4 DOZ. 98¢

GET MONEY ORDERS AT RANDALL'S THESE SUPER BUYS GOOD JAN. 5 - 6 & 7

NORTH STATE, FROZEN MEAT PIES 5 Pkgs. \$1
★ STOKELY'S FROZEN FRUIT PIES 2 Pkgs. 61¢
★ SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE Pkg. 49¢
★ Stokely's PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS 1 1/2 Lb. 39¢
CARROTS, KRINKLE CUT POTATOES Bag

FREE! \$200 IN CASH AGAIN THIS WEEK ON OUR LUCKY KARDS
NOTHING TO BUY 14 CASH WINNERS — NEW NUMBERS POSTED MONDAY MORNING — GET A CARD EVERY TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE.

FANCY GOLDEN FORTUNA BANANAS 2 LBS. 19¢

★ GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 19¢
★ PASCAL CELERY Jumbo Stalk 19¢
★ YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19¢
★ RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39¢
★ APPLES Fancy Jonathan 4 Lbs. 61¢

OUR CAFE IS OPEN DAILY AT 6 A.M.

FREE ICE CREAM CONES FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M. Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

AMONG THE DANGS
FRI, SAT & SUN
AT
the Paper Place

Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY
Deposits to \$10,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.
TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M. Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

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