

For a review of Ed Skellings' 'Duels and Duets,' turn to Page 2. The book of poetry by Skellings, graduate assistant in SUI's Writers' Workshop, is reviewed by Christopher Wiseman.

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

Generally fair through tonight. Colder northeast today. Highs 30 northeast to mid 40s southwest. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Established in 1888

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Wednesday, January 11, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Georgia Loses Case; Negroes Register

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Negro boy and girl registered at the University of Georgia Tuesday, ending 175 years of segregation, after the state carried its case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and lost. Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, paid their tuition fees and prepared for their first classes Wednesday after a federal judge restrained the state from closing the university and the Supreme Court refused to grant a delay in the integration order. They completed their registration three hours after Federal Dist. Judge William A. Bootle granted a temporary injunction at Macon, Ga., restraining Gov. Ernest Vandiver from cutting off funds under a state law and closing the school. The state received another telling blow late Tuesday afternoon when the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously refused to delay the admission of the Negroes. At Athens, Miss Hunter was assigned a room in Center Myers Hall under a university rule requiring freshman women to live on campus. Bootle, 58, who precipitated near pandemonium in state political circles last Friday by ordering desegregation, enjoined both the governor and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. from interfering with operation of the university. Vandiver, 42, lashed back in a stinging telegram to Bootle protesting his order but saying "my respect for lawful processes and my oath as governor preclude any act of defiance on my part." Miss Hunter and Holmes slipped into the administration building through a rear door to complete admission procedures. She will study journalism. He will continue premedical courses and plans to transfer later to the university Medical School at Augusta, Ga. Bootle scheduled a hearing for Thursday at Macon on making the injunction permanent. Capitol sources speculated such an action would void the present state appropriations law which says tax funds can't be used to operate an integrated school. Vandiver's announcement Monday night that the university would be closed if the Negroes enrolled sent attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on their hurried mission to Macon, 100 miles south of Atlanta. The governor's plan was to rush through the legislature a repeal of the appropriations law clause about cutting off funds. He emphasized he would not consider closing the school for more than a few days. Miss Hunter and Holmes completed Monday all details of registration except payment of tuition fees, but didn't appear on the campus Tuesday morning. Classes proceeded and Vandiver withheld signing an order cutting off funds. "I haven't signed the paper yet but I will as soon as they enter the classrooms," the governor said. But that was before Bootle issued his restraining order shortly after noon. That brought Vandiver within the realm of legal contempt of a federal court if he lifted a hand.

Lawsuit Against IMU Addition To Be Tried

Personality Profile—

Realist Walks and Talks To Achieve World Peace



By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

"I get called an idealist," Dave Arnold says with a wry smile, "but I think it's the other way around. To me, someone who ignores the threat of annihilation is an idealist. Those of us who are struggling to do something about it are the realists." In a world steadily moving toward war, Arnold says, those who do not act for peace are by default for war. Arnold himself has done something — and hopes to do much more. New to SUI last fall from the University of Chicago where he was a member of the original Student Peace Union, Arnold felt that this campus should have a chapter. "I started talking to people, and it wasn't long before we organized," Arnold, a graduate sociology student and teaching assistant, is president of the group. "Sometimes I'm asked what's the use of an organization for peace since everyone is for peace anyway," Arnold says. But many people who are for peace, he points out, find the threat of destruction so frightening that they try not to think about it. Not facing a thought "that hurts too much" isn't the answer, he asserts. "We really don't know what means of achieving a lasting peace are possible and practical," says Arnold. The main problem he sees is elimination of the nuclear threat. For this, he favors a system of "unilateral initiative," under which the United States would disarm step-by-step. World public opinion, Arnold maintains, would force Russia to follow. Both big powers have shown bad faith in disarmament negotiations, he continues. "A more positive stand in these talks wouldn't necessarily require us to trust Russia. Rather it would mean testing her proposals." Arnold, who participated in a peace walk last year, hopes that the SPU chapter here will take similar action to make people aware of alternatives to the country's present policies.

Joining the last lap of a walk from Evanston to Chicago, Arnold had doubts about its effectiveness and was "a bit nervous" at first. "I wondered if anyone would laugh at us or throw rotten eggs," he says. Six hours and 17 miles later, the short and slight walker found himself physically tired but not minding it. "I felt that I as an individual had made myself heard in a meaningful way," he says. "We made people stop and look. They saw that we were sufficiently interested and committed to put forth our energies. And this was enough to get most of them to read the leaflets we were passing out." Arnold admits that those who are actively for peace must face many problems, such as Communist China's rejection of peaceful co-existence. "But if we look specifically at what has been done and at actions that can be taken, we will be doing much more than simply saying we want peace," he says.

Contends Project Unauthorized by Law

A lawsuit attempting to block construction of the proposed \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union is scheduled to begin Monday in Polk County District Court. The lawsuit was filed last August by three Iowa hotel, motel and restaurant associations and other individuals. Court action had been anticipated since last March when the three organizations decided by joint unanimous vote to file suit. They contended that the addition would put the University in competition with private business. The lawsuit contends that a 1959 state law permitting the Board of Regents to construct self-liquidating facilities (such as the Union addition) is unconstitutional. The proposed addition was authorized by the Board of Regents in December, 1959, and approved by the legislative interim committee in January of last year. Included in the three-unit addition are a 10-room guest house, new kitchen and dining facilities, a ballroom, and a number of conference rooms. Acceptance of bids for the project had been planned for last fall. Construction was expected to be completed in 1963. Financing of the addition is to be provided by a \$4.5 million loan from three insurance companies. The loan, which has been accepted by the Regents, was on 5 per cent interest notes payable over 25 years from allocated student fees and net earnings from operation of the Union. No increase in student fees was anticipated by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher in March, 1960. (Student fees now include a fee of \$17 a year — for capital purposes only — for the Union.) The lawsuit contends that the Union belongs to the University and therefore to the state. Unless the specific project is authorized by a single law, the suit continues, the state is prohibited by the Iowa Constitution from incurring indebtedness of more than \$250,000. Under the Constitution such a proposed debt of more than \$250,000 must be submitted to an election and be approved by a majority of the state's voters, the suit contends. And, sufficient tax must be levied to retire the debt in 20 years. In 1959, however, the Iowa legislature passed a law authorizing the Regents to construct self-liquidating buildings at any state college or university for "the welfare of students and suitable for the purposes for which the University was established." The Board of Regents claims that construction of the guest house is authorized by the 1959 law. The plaintiffs argue, however, that the purpose is not authorized by any law and is not included in the objects of SUI. Their petition stated the guest room unit is, in fact, a "hotel designed to furnish hotel rooms and facilities to various persons and individuals and to the public." When the lawsuit was filed in August, Hancher expressed regret over it. In his statement he said, "It is well known that similar facilities are in use at other major institutions throughout the country, and that their presence has aided those institutions' education programs as we would expect them to aid SUI's program." Defendants in the lawsuit are the State Board of Regents — Harry H. Hagemann, president; and David A. Dancer, secretary — Elwin T. Joffe, SUI vice president for Business and Finance; and Flave Hamburg, SUI treasurer. Plaintiffs are the Iowa Motor Court Association; the Iowa Hotel Association; the Iowa Restaurant Association; a partnership of Russell B. Miller and L. E. Smith; Eralm Loghry; John and Mary Teufel; Viola Lons; and Michael McLaughlin, A2, Sac City. McLaughlin circulated a petition opposing the proposed addition among SUI students last year. MONROE, DIMAGGIO? NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's press agent today confirmed reports that she has been seeing her former husband, ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio, since the breakup of her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller.

Hancher Stresses Need for Increased State Financial Aid To Meet SUI Needs

By JIM TUCKER Staff Writer

Cost studies have shown SUI receives more than \$2,225,000 less state financial aid in relation to its needs a year than Iowa's other public institutions of higher education, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Tuesday. Speaking to joint luncheon meeting of Iowa City service clubs at the Iowa Memorial Union, Hancher said that Iowa has the resources to support its institutions of higher learning. He pointed out, however, that if funds are not provided for buildings to prepare for expected enrollment overflows in 1965, then it will be quite possible that many deserving Iowa youths will not be able to attend an Iowa institution of higher learning, public or private. "No wonder Iowans go to California," said Hancher. "They may have to get their children educated." Hancher said that Iowa's gross production of its agriculture and industry has risen from \$4.6 billion in 1950 to \$7.35 billion in 1959. Since the United States as a whole spends about 1 per cent of its gross national product for higher education, this would mean an annual expenditure of \$70 million in Iowa, according to Hancher. He said what Iowa's state supported institutions of higher learning receive and what they should receive in the future should be in line with the growth in the value of Iowa's production in industry and agriculture. Hancher said that Iowa is not only behind in capital construction for future enrollments but will also need increased appropriations to keep teachers' salaries at a level with those of other states. Iowa currently ranks third in an 11-state Midwest area for teaching salaries, but to maintain that position will require an increased appropriation of \$2,750,000 for the second year of the coming biennium, 1962-63, according to Hancher. In defending his appeal for investment in higher education, he pointed out that the academic caliber of entering SUI freshmen has risen considerably in recent years. "Not only have we a student body worthy of an investment in higher education, but we have a faculty worthy of it also," said the SUI president.

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Expects Policy Statement From Hancher Next Week

President Virgil M. Hancher is now expected to issue a statement of policy concerning discrimination in off-campus housing early next week, according to Mill Powell, G. Quincy, Ill., president of the Iowa City chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE). Powell reported at a CORE meeting Tuesday that Hancher's assistant, Phil Connell, had said he expects the Committee on Student Life to discuss Hancher's suggestions to their proposal at a meeting on Friday. Connell reportedly said he assumes Hancher will act on the Committee's recommended plan providing Hancher's suggestions are made a part of it. With Hancher's approval the statement was to become an amendment to the Code of Student Life which would require all householders who wished to rent to students to agree in writing not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or color. A proven violation of this standard could affect removal of the householders facility from the list of approved off-campus dwellings. Single, undergraduates under 23 may not live in housing which is not University approved. Hancher said last Friday that he had examined the committee's proposal and returned it to them along with his own suggested changes. Connell reportedly described Hancher's suggestions as "additions and amplifications which would not change the general nature of the proposal." Hancher has declined to disclose the specific changes he recommended to the committee. In other business, CORE voted to conduct a clothing and fund drive to aid Negro tenant farmers in Fayette and Haywood Counties, Tennessee. The Negroes said they were evicted by their white landlords for attempting to register to vote last fall. Several of the evicted families have taken up residence in a tent city dubbed "Freedom Village." The group also voted to participate in an hour long radio panel discussion over KWAD, Sunday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

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Professor Speaks At First Seminar On Asian Studies

The faculty seminar on Asian studies held its first meeting Tuesday night with Prof. Kenneth Madison of the University of Chicago as guest speaker. Gerald Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, presided over the "send-off" meeting of a series of four introductory discussions to be held by the Asian studies group before the beginning of the spring semester. Regular meetings of the seminar will start next semester. Madison, professor of microbiology and a lecturer of Chinese science at the University of Chicago, lectured on the general basis of Chinese science. Tonight at 8 p.m. Madison will give a lecture open to the public in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. The title of his lecture is "China's contribution to Western culture." When the lawsuit was filed in August, Hancher expressed regret over it. In his statement he said, "It is well known that similar facilities are in use at other major institutions throughout the country, and that their presence has aided those institutions' education programs as we would expect them to aid SUI's program." Defendants in the lawsuit are the State Board of Regents — Harry H. Hagemann, president; and David A. Dancer, secretary — Elwin T. Joffe, SUI vice president for Business and Finance; and Flave Hamburg, SUI treasurer. Plaintiffs are the Iowa Motor Court Association; the Iowa Hotel Association; the Iowa Restaurant Association; a partnership of Russell B. Miller and L. E. Smith; Eralm Loghry; John and Mary Teufel; Viola Lons; and Michael McLaughlin, A2, Sac City. McLaughlin circulated a petition opposing the proposed addition among SUI students last year. MONROE, DIMAGGIO? NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's press agent today confirmed reports that she has been seeing her former husband, ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio, since the breakup of her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller.

Castro May Claim U.S. Scared Off

HAVANA (AP) — The novelty of watching for an enemy that never comes seemed wearing thin among Cubans Tuesday. There were signs Fidel Castro may soon announce that the strength of his people's army has frightened off American aggressors. Cuban propaganda outlets continued to assert that the United States plans to invade this island nation before President Eisenhower turns over the White House to President-elect John F. Kennedy on Jan. 20. Castro-controlled papers used big headlines to denounce U.S. Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean and a visit of the supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to the U.S. base on Guantanamo Bay. Revolution, a Cuban newspaper, charged that Americans have mined the bay. The newspaper repeatedly cited alleged American-financed war preparations in Guatemala, 700 miles away across the Caribbean, as proof of Washington plans to attack.



Love for Love

In this scene from the upcoming University Theatre production "Love For Love" a singer comes to entertain the group. From left, Beverly Blackmore, A3, Cleveland, Ohio, Donald Filbiger, G, Beaverton, Oregon, Tom Carson, A3, Iowa City, Kay Arnold, A1, Ottumwa, the singer, and Robert Bonnard, G, New York. Tickets have already been sold out for the coming Friday and Saturday performances. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Final Examination Schedule Announced

Final examinations for the fall semester will be held from 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and the Graduate College. Examinations in courses whose sections are to be combined for the examination are listed by department and course number. Examinations in all other courses having their first weekly meeting on Monday or Tuesday are listed by the day and hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period. In general, courses having examinations early in the period last June appear late in the period in this schedule. When two courses in different departments or in the same department conflict, the department with the higher number has precedence. A few sectioned courses have been placed in blocks reserved for

single section courses. In these cases, the single section courses, listed by time of first meeting, take precedence over the sectioned courses listed by number. No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If an undergraduate student has two examinations scheduled for the same period or more than three examinations scheduled for the same day, he should file a request for a change of schedule at the Registrar's Office. All requests for such changes must be filed by 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19. Graduate students must make arrangements with their instructors in case adjustments are necessary. The exam schedule is: FRIDAY, JAN. 27 8 a.m. All sections of M & H 59:41; Span. 35:209, 112, 111, 28, 27; Core 11:7; and Bus. Ad. 6A:141.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30; all sections of Music 25:107. 1 p.m. All sections of M & H 59:42; Zool. 37:1; H. Ec. 17:2; French 9:28, 27; Bus. Ad. 6G:24. 3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; all sections of M & H 59:2; Core 11:8; Skills 10:8, 3, 2. 7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30; all sections of M.E. 58:49; Educ. 7:46. SATURDAY, JAN. 28 8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30; all sections of Russ. 44:101; Bus. Ad. 6L:155. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:5, 2. MONDAY, JAN. 30 8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30; all sections of Eng. 20:38. 10 a.m. All sections of M.E. 58:21; E.E. 55:41; Soc. 34:3; Skills 10:12, 11; Bus. Ad. 6G:25.

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; all sections of Nurs. 66:20; French 9:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6A:143. 3 p.m. All sections of E.E. 55:31; Journ. 19:119; H. Ec. 17:1; Germ. 13:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6M:33; Bus. Ad. 6S:145. 7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of Math 22:3. TUESDAY, JAN. 31 8 a.m. All sections of E.E. 55: 108; Soc. 34:1; Skills 10:24, 23, 22, 21; Educ. 7:54; Bus. Ad. 6G:119. 10 a.m. All sections of Hyg. 63: 101; M.E. 58:53; E.E. 55:134; H. Ec. 17:19; Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Chem. 4:3, 1. 1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155. 3 p.m. All sections of Geog. 44:1; Speech 36:53; Phys. 29:1; Eng. 8:96, 95; Bus. Ad. 6L:51. 7 p.m. All sections of E.E. 55: 33; Speech 36:127, 97; Educ. 7:56;

Bus. Ad. 6A:1, P.E. Skills 10:32, 31. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 8 a.m. All sections of M & H 59:39; E.E. 55:151; PEM 27: 8, 7, 6, 5; Core 11:5; Bus. Ad. 6M:40. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 2:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:56. 1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30; all sections of PEM 27:11; Core 11:6. 3 p.m. All sections of M & H 59:44, 43; H. Ec. 17:23; Bus. Ad. 6G:148, 47. 7 p.m. All sections of Psych. 31:1; Educ. 7:74; Bus. Ad. 6M: 35, 31. THURSDAY, FEB. 2 8 a.m. All sections of Math 22:7, 6, 5, 4; Bus. Ad. 6A:13. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 9:30; all sections of H. Ec. 17:9. 1 p.m. All sections of C.E. 53: 191; Pol. Sci. 30:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6L:55. 3 p.m. Classes which meet first

on Tuesday at 3:30; all sections of Span. 35:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6G:15. 7 p.m. All sections of PEM 27: 21; Core 11:31; Bus. Ad. 6M:136. FRIDAY, FEB. 3 8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of French 9:65. 1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:131; Bus. Ad. 6E:1. 3 p.m. All sections of H.Ec. 17:3; Educ. 7:82; Bus. Ad. 6G:87; Bus. Ad. 6A:2. Examinations for single section courses which meet first at 12:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, or 4:30 p.m. or later or which do not meet Monday or Tuesday may be scheduled at any period in this schedule but the instructor must arrange make-up examinations for any of his students who have conflicts.

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.

One Minute to Zero

CODE OF STUDENT LIFE: Chapter IV, Section XI, Senior Privileges, D - Removal is automatic if a girl accumulates 16 or more late minutes per week or uses Senior Privileges more than four times a week.

Once upon a time there was a girl called Betty - Betty Coed, A4, Zook Spur, in full. Betty had attended SU for four years since graduating from ZSHS, and was well on the way to becoming one of SU's most faithful alumnae.

Since her green frosh days Betty had heard tales about the pleasantries of "Senior Hours," and when the meeting for all eligible senior coeds was announced, Betty was ecstatic. She knew she had qualified as she had well over the required 2.0 grade average, five semester hours more than the required 90, and was nowhere near social probation.

When her notice came, Betty could hardly wait to try out her newly-gained liberties. Just the realization that she would be granted late leave hours without the late leave red tape was worth three years of University regimentation.

As the weeks flew by, there was no happier coed than Betty. The later hours had proved a definite advantage to her studies, as she could now go to the library and feel she had really accomplished something; her dates didn't mind the extra time, either.

Betty was careful lest she violate her privileges in any way. Rarely did she use the allotted four per week, and she always avoided the weekly 15 late minutes allowance. No, no one was going to snatch those precious privileges away!

The "fateful" night was cold and dreary. Betty was at the library studying for finals when she noticed it was midnight. "Don't panic!" she thought, "you have 15 late minutes, and it only takes 10 to walk to the dorm."

Her watch read 12:13 a.m. as she walked through the dormitory doors, but to her horror, the Burge Hall clock read 12:16. "You're one minute too late," smirked the night clerk, "for that's the way the clock ticks."

Alas! Betty realized she had been reduced to LESS THAN A FRESHMAN! No more senior privileges and no more late leaves, all because of a watch that consistently ran three minutes slow.

Wild thoughts flashed in her brain. Perhaps one of the Central Judiciary Board members was Xenophobic - after all, her watch was SWISS-made. As she regained reason, she realized the CJB would never believe her tale, much less hear an appeal.

Despondent, she knew there was only one way out. She flung herself into the vast reaches of Burge Hall's lavish carpet, and sank into merciful oblivion.

-Judy Klemesrud

Letters to the Editor

A Good Life -- or Lost Years?

To the Editor: I sent my comment to the "Daily Illini," but since it appeared in your paper, I am also writing you about the Jan. 10, '61 editorial on the proposed youth "peace corps."

I wish to take issue especially with one statement - a good, Orwellian "doublethink" sentence - declaring that "Johnny Jones . . . doesn't want to gamble on losing four years of his life no matter how purposeful his mission."

The aversion our country's youth has to spending a brief tour of duty in the military is already a shameful matter. It is thereby doubly unfortunate that you should refer to service with the youth peace corps as a "gamble" that, coupled with military service, might constitute an irredeemable loss.

If we hold that a good life is one spent purposefully and use-

fully, what exactly is "lost" if a youth just out of college spends two or four years serving his country? He could have other motives, such as service to God, or to fellow-man, or even to his own personal sense of dedication, but whatever, the cause of peace would benefit. What are two or four years in view of so noble a purpose?

I submit that the "loss" you referred to was the time that could be spent jockeying for position in the all-American success derby pleasantly termed "striving for a secure future" but actually meaning - "get rich."

Surely if the youth peace corps is to do any good, its ranks must be filled with people truly dedicated to its purposeful mission, and not with those who want to get the stint over with so they can get started on their own more materially rewarding careers.

C. Joseph Bendy, G 310 S. Lucas

Boos the Peanut Gallery

To the Editor: I recently attended the showing of one of the free movies at Macbride Auditorium. I returned to Currier Hall with a feeling of utter disgust. I didn't deem it possible that college students could behave in such a coarse, indecorous way. During the entire movie, uncouth comments could be heard accompanied by shouts and rude guffaws by the audi-

ence. One couldn't even hear the dialogue because of the constant yelling which persisted throughout the movie.

Macbride is not fully equipped for the showing of full length movies, thus it is compulsory to change from reel to reel during the course of the movie. As the changes were being made, our "college students," or perhaps I should use the term "peanut gal-

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

SUI AND THE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIFE have received what might be called a "mild hurrah" for efforts to eliminate discrimination in off-campus housing.

The verbal pat-on-the-back comes from the editorial page of the Iowa State Daily (Iowa State University, Ames). The Daily stated:

"We commend the students and faculty at the State University of Iowa for their action in this area, and hope President Hancher will sign the amendment. We are sorry to see Iowa State lax in the same troubled field."

Efforts to accomplish the same action at Iowa State have failed. Standing in the way of ISU progress is an indifferent administration that feels the support of the State Board of Regents is needed, and that such a policy would be impossible to enforce. SUI has cleared both hurdles.

IT IS GOING TO BE AN UNHAPPY NEW YEAR for six Indiana University coeds.

Sometime between Dec. 29 and Jan. 1 six members of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority were robbed of \$2,000 in clothing.

Dozens of sweaters (mostly cashmere), skirts, blouses, dresses, robes, and jewelry were taken from the coeds. One girl, Margery Zash, returned from Christmas vacation to find every one of her twenty-six wool sweaters missing. The thieves - preferring clothes - left behind a stereophonic record player and typewriters in the adjoining room.

IOWA STATE REPORTED AN ENROLLMENT OF 9,422 students for the winter quarter, as opposed to approximately 11,200 students currently attending SU.

THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE (2) FOOTBALL TEAM - the Minnesota Gophers - have received yet another honor. The Gophers were recently welcomed to an exclusive club. Reprinted below is the "welcome" as it appeared in the editorial column of the University of Wisconsin student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal:

Dear Minnesota: Welcome to the Big Ten "We Lost in the Rose Bowl" club. We can understand how you feel after your 17-7 loss to Washington - we have had somewhat the same experience although we managed to score 8 points last year.

We must congratulate you on the fine showing your band made during the half. You have probably received the same flood of praise on this performance as we did about our band last year.

We certainly hope that your students had as much fun as ours did in going to California and seeing Disneyland and all the other tourist attractions. We assume that the members of your football team had as good a time along this line as ours.

Again, welcome to the exclusive club which you joined Monday. Your fellow member is most happy to have you.

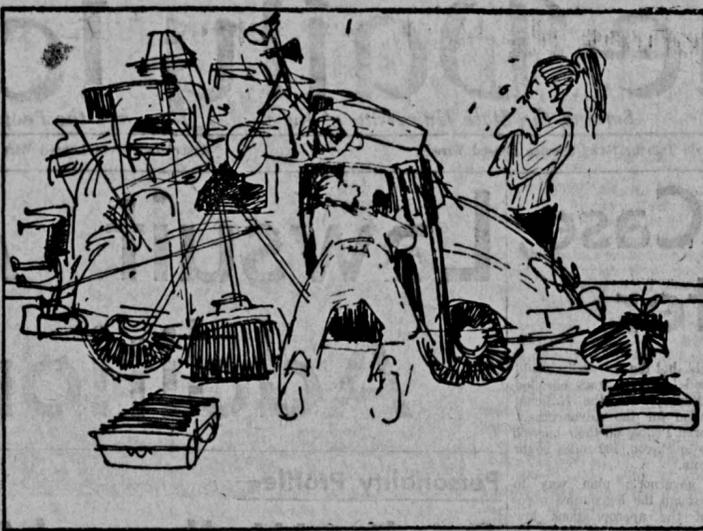
Sympathetically yours, Wisconsin P. S. How about us getting together and launching a new drive against post-season competition, or haven't you quite decided yet just how you feel about it?

THIS WEEK'S CLOSER deals with a lesson in applied history. Patrick L. Alston, Western Civilization Lecture, Jan. 3, 1961: "History has been the Hunters against the Hunted, the Eaters after the Eaten. But today, the Hunters are being Hunted and the Eaters are being Eaten . . . and they don't like it."

In other words, the "Golden Goofers" got ate.

perpetually and barbariously shrieked, bellowed and clamored as loudly as their "mature" natures would permit. I am thoroughly ashamed of the students, here, and feel these movies should be discontinued until those who attend them can evolve an appreciative and more mature attitude toward them.

Sandra Weingar, A1 E434, Currier



"Well, I thought you packed the baby!"

Republicans' Big Opportunity To Show Political Strength

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - The Republican Party has within its reach today, now, this month - and at a critical election this fall - a superb opportunity to prove that the good showing in November belongs to it, not just to Nixon.

Republican leaders have an immediate, nationally significant, opportunity to demonstrate the political strength of their party in a crucial state by offering to the voters a candidate of the highest caliber.



DRUMMOND

It is my judgment that the time, the place, and the man are simultaneously and

Here is an opportunity which can be thrown away with a routine nomination or brilliantly seized to the advantage of the voters and to the advantage of the Republican Party this year and as a valuable prelude to 1964. The place is New Jersey. The target is the governorship.

The time is the April 16 Republican primary, the filing date for which is March 9. The candidate who can almost certainly win the governorship of New Jersey for the Republicans is the retiring Eisenhower Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell - born in New Jersey, long resident in New Jersey, and highly regarded by nearly all the New Jersey newspapers. His candidacy can step up the impetus of Sen. Clifford P. Case's victory last fall.

Mitchell is a national figure who would add national prestige to the Republican Party and whose election as New Jersey governor this fall would tangibly keep the Republican cause in motion at a time and at a place to do it the most good.

I do not know that Mitchell is ready to accept this nomination, indeed to fight for it as he might have to do in the April primary.

But I am convinced that he could be persuaded because he is a man of a high sense of public duty.

Bear in mind that there are only two governorships at stake this year. Virginia, which always elects a Democratic governor, is not an important test. New Jersey, where Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner's eight-year administration is coming to an end, is an important test.

New Jersey is a swing state where the Republicans have clearly within their grasp the chance to strengthen strategically the position of the party by nominating a candidate who can carry forward the gains already made.

Right now the state is divided nearly down the middle politically. It has an overwhelmingly re-elected Republican Senator, Case, and a Democratic Senator, Harrison A. Williams Jr. It has a Democratic Assembly and a Republican Senate.

Meyner has been a popular governor, and the Republicans can expect to replace him only with a nominee of outstanding ability and appeal.

Case has shown that it can be done by carrying the state for himself - and the Republicans

- by 333,000 majority while Kennedy could carry the state by only 210,000.

I am not suggesting that the several New Jersey state senators who have announced their intention to seek the nomination in the primary are not men of worth. But if one of them is nominated, Sen. Harrison E. Williams or Rep. Frank Thompson, formidable Democrats, will find it attractive to give up Congress and run for Governor. They would shrink from having to run against Mitchell, whose popularity with labor, with all minority groups, and with independents and moderates regardless of party, is well established.

Mitchell would need the active and open support of Case, President Eisenhower, Nixon, and New Jersey's neighbor governor, Nelson Rockefeller. I think he would have such support without question.

The New Jersey governorship is the crucial, weather-vane test of '61. The Republican impetus, 1960, will either be stopped in its tracks or given a tremendous push.

What the Republican Party needs is a Case-like candidate for governor who can do the job. I suspect the Republicans can enlist Mitchell - if they want him earnestly enough.

(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Heavy Market

NEW YORK - The stock market continued its 1961 rally despite some sharp profit taking Tuesday. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average topped its Aug. 24 recovery high, thus bringing this indicator to its highest level since the second week of January 1960.

The Dow Jones industrial average still remained substantially below the August recovery peak.

Turn-of-year reinvestment demand, combined with selling and switching by traders who already - have made neat profits in the '61 upturn, combined to make this a market of cross currents.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

THE OLD GOLD SINGERS, frequently heard in other parts of the Middle West, will make one of their rare appearances at home tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Their program, essentially popular in nature, will be broadcast by WSUI. Marvin Janucki, director of the Old Gold Singers, explains that tonight's performance was scheduled as a result of student pressure to hear the campus singing group which has drawn so much favorable comment from the folks at home. An interview with Janucki will take place during a brief intermission.

IF YOU MISSED hearing the Review of British Weeklies, scheduled for 12:45 p.m. yesterday, you probably guessed that atmospheric conditions between England and the United States had caused a transmission failure and non-receipt of the program. If that's what you guessed, you are wrong. Actually, the tape was only a few feet away; but technical difficulties beyond our control made it impossible to cause the tape to traverse those last few feet (London to New York by radio, New York to Iowa City by air mail, U.S. Post Office to Engineering Building by uniformed courier) in time to comply with WSUI's thirty minute tape-preparation rule. Better luck next time, though.

MAYBE TODAY we'll be lucky; there are foreign press review programs scheduled for 12:45 p.m. and at 5:45. They may bear

the same title (Foreign Press Review, oddly enough), but they are different. For the complete background of news from abroad, one must bear both.

EVER HEAR OF the South West German Chamber Orchestra? I thought not. Well, they are the performers in tomorrow evening's Salzburg Festival program at 6 p.m. Works of Haydn, Beethoven and W. A. Mozart were presented last July 30, when the performance was recorded.

A RAFT OF NEW RECORDS, classical, jazz and popular, is being peppered through the daily programming at WSUI and KSUI-FM these days. You'll find the newest musical comedy recordings, too, on The Musical, Saturdays at 9 a.m.

- Wednesday, January 11, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern European Novel
8:45 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 Sketches of a Little Town
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Foreign Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:30 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Foreign Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
Love Recital, John Ferrer, violin
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

18th Century Grace

'Duels and Duets'

CHRISTOPHER WISEMAN Reviewed for the DI

This is not an ordinary first book of poems. First of all it comes with two long playing records of the author reading the poems, which have been cleverly inserted into the book's covers. This is more than a gimmick. It is a real attempt to close the gap between the reading and the writing of poetry, which has existed for so long. Ed Skellings is a trained reader, and his readings often elucidate, emphasize and heighten the printed words.

Secondly, the printing of the book seems to me extremely beautiful and satisfying. The Qara Press, here in Iowa City, can be congratulated on the fine appearance and quality of the volume. No writer could help but be delighted to see his work presented so magnificently.

And what of the poetry? Here again I would say that this is no ordinary first book. It seems to have largely achieved a consistency of theme and tone, and it exists as a book, not as a random collection of poems wrenched together out of periodicals in an attempt to create some unity. It is a noble attempt to achieve a unified body of work.

There are no poems in terza rima, no sestinas, no translations. Nor is there any attempt to realize that highly civilized tone which we have come to recognize as the voice of the 50's. Yet it is not unintelligent poetry. Rather does it show a refusal to pose, or to mask its impact with fashionable apparatus. It tries to hit hard, and, with a few failures, it succeeds.

The book is entitled "Duels and Duets: poems with the world." Skellings sees life in terms of the duel and the duet, the winning and the losing, the fighting and the loving. All the personae of the poems, from the blind veteran of "Friendly Game" to the anonymous professor cutting up a frog ("Central System"), are involved in some kind of duel or duet. And running throughout the book is the awareness that, by implication, the poet himself is involved personally in all of them. "Friendly Game" shows this perfectly. Here a basketball game is the microcosm in which the duel takes place, with the poet always facing the best man on the other side. The inevitability of this is dwelt on and emphasized:

"A lot of guys just played to get a tan. Why did I always face you for my man?"

The poem ends with a highly self-perceptive irony - "I fake you out at last" - but by now we realize that the poet is faked out, too. Skellings is always intensely conscious of his own roles and poses and what they tell him about himself and others.

It follows that this is essentially "engaged" poetry. We get the sense of a man talking to himself, arguing something out with himself, modifying and exploring every experience to find the real extent of its value. A short extract from "Heartwood," probably the best poem in the collection, will give an idea of both this self-examination and also the way the poet uses surprisingly simple statements to give a complexity and significance:

"A summer of scrapes, and bitter bruises, too. Always your voice to flinch me, 'You won't die!' So I did all a boy can ever do. I ran away from laughing gods to cry.

It was a wicked summer I recall. More than a turtle died within its shell. The day house tree and leg-end fell."

At its best, Skellings' poetry holds an almost eighteenth century grace and lightness of touch and a colloquial modern toughness in an exciting tension. The poems range from a broad lyric pulse to the knotty terseness of epigram; from calculated pseudo-indifference ("Central System") to unselfconscious personal

exposure ("For an Old Sailor"). Often there is a richness of sound-pattern which displays a high technical skill, as in the delicately humorous "A Trellis of Roses":

"Transforming slow to yellow wine, Dew will illuminate design, And evidence of rose and death Shall mix upon the morning's breath."

When writing at his best, the poet shows both a fidelity to his theme and a sense of personal commitment.

There are faults, of course. Skellings has a dangerous tendency to work towards the significant line, and to make the whole poetic movement lead up to it. This seems to be much less successful than when the poem is allowed to generate its own significance from its total structure. There are naturally some dull poems in the collection - "Drop," for instance, and "Escapist" - which stand out as poems of a much lower imaginative order. Sometimes, too, the short line couplets, which Skellings uses frequently, jingle and become unpleasantly insistent:

" . . . And in the mind can take a poet Far beyond earth as we two know it."

These things intrude from time to time, and, I hope, will be eliminated in his second book. But generally the command of diction and metre is undeniable, and convincingly varied.

The most successful poems are probably the muscular dramatic pieces; the poems of action. But there are passages of quiet lyric beauty which suggest a fine sympathetic observation:

"The kite had climbed to become the moon With dipper stars for a tail. - ("Far Fetched")"

As we follow the duels and duets and come to the title poem, we realize that what we suspected all along is true. The duel and the duet are interdependent - one implies the other, one leads to the other and they exist only in each other. The last poem draws all the thematic material of the book together, and we are shown what the poet has been doing throughout the collection. The duel is shown to be both the deadly serious game of life, and also merely a friendly game. Even in the duet the children "stand together but they sing alone" and we are led to the conclusion that "all the world's a stage." It is in the ironic, often witty, exploitation of this idea, contrasted with the high seriousness of most of the poems, that the real strength of the book lies. Skellings takes up into the heart of an experience, then smiles and says it is only a game after all. We have to draw our own conclusions.

I find I have said nothing of the fine speech rhythms, the interesting formal variations within the line and the stanza as well as in the white poem, the wry and often sly affection for the subjects of the poems, etc. etc. I will sum up by saying that, although "Duels and Duets" does not quite achieve its full potential, it is nevertheless an interesting and often exciting book. It says something of value which ought to be heard, and it shows, thank God, that poetry can still be enjoyable. For \$1.95, which includes the records, it is more than a bargain. Let the poet have the last word.

"But glimpses into dark are hid by day. Identities uncut are years away. Relations are uncertain as you pass, And I have added words you'll never say."

It was a wicked summer I recall. More than a turtle died within its shell. The day house tree and leg-end fell."

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University Bulletin Board

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 201, Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. O. W. Richards, Imperial College, London. The Study of Insect Populations on Broom Sarothamnus.

F.R.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, 309, Schaeffer Hall. Sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer Hall.

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. John Mohr, Jan. 3 to Jan. 16. Call 8-6649 for sifter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377.

SKI TRIP to Lutsen Resort, Minn., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11, 12. Package trip includes meals, transportation, lodging and tow tickets. For prices and more information call or write Darald R. Schultz, 603 3rd St. S.W., Cedar Rapids. Phone Empire 3-3121.

FREE TO ALL MALE SENIOR AND GRAD STUDENTS: A copy of "Carriers for the College Man," 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. 8:10 through Fri., Jan. 13, 125, Field House.

EXEMPTION TESTS: Men's Physical Education Skills. Written and performance exemption tests, 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. 8:10 through Fri., Jan. 13, 125, Field House.

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

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, X240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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

P.S.

From

Paris

By ART BUCH

One Family

The Gold R

President Eisenhower

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Duets

Not Literary Poetry

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never say."

VISIT SHORTENED
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)
g Hammarskjold is cutting
rt his visit to Africa in order
attend Security Council ses-
ns on the Congo. His office an-
nounced Tuesday the secretary-
eral will return home Friday.
e went to Africa a week ago,
d has planned to go to the Mid-
East.

et in Board
received at The Daily Iowan
noon of the day before publi-
y an adviser or officer of the
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nasium.



By ART BUCHWALD

One Family And The Gold Reserve

President Eisenhower's drama-
edic about our gold reserves
will eventually affect every Amer-
ican at home and abroad. The
loss of dollars and gold from the
United States comes as no sur-
prise to us as we have been telling
our wife for years that she has
been spending far too many dol-
lars in Paris, and one of these
days President Eisenhower was
going to hear about it.
On our recent trip to the United
States we took our wife with us
and she spent so much money in
New York department stores that
for a few minutes there we thought
she was going to restore the bal-
ance of trade singlehandedly.
But either President Eisenhower
made his decision before our wife



started shopping or our gold re-
serves are lower than everyone
thinks, because her recent spend-
ing spree doesn't seem to have any
effect on the President's decision
to bring U.S. dependents home. As
a good American who makes his
home in France we felt that some
effort should be made to stop the
flow of gold out of the United
States, and the best place to start
was right in our home.
We called a meeting of the
family, including our wife, the
three children aged seven, five,
and four, the French cook, and
the Irish nurse. It was hoped that
the Secretary of the Treas-
ury Robert Anderson would stop
by the house to explain the de-
ficit situation to the family in
terms they would understand,
but unfortunately he had to fly
straight on to West Germany to
explain it to Chancellor Aden-
auer. So we had to take over.
"Your mother," we said, "has
caused a gold deficit in the United
States."

Our wife started to protest, but
we ruled she was out of order.
"Before we married her, the
United States had \$30 billion
in gold reserves. Now after eight
years of marriage the United
States has only \$18 billion. It is
obvious that this family is buy-
ing far more goods than we're
selling, and something has to
be done about it."

Our wife protested. "I have
only spent money that would pre-
vent the family from looking like
Communists. Our investment
abroad has paid dividends in many
ways. Our prestige is at an all
time high. We have three times as
many friends as we had eight
years ago, and a day doesn't go
by when someone doesn't call and
ask us when we're going to give
another party."

We said, "I don't object to
spending money on necessities
such as cocktail parties, new
lamps for the living room, painting
by young undiscovered French
artists, and ballet lessons for the
girls. We all know this is money
well spent.
We called the meeting back to
order. "I think we'll still let the
children go to school. The sav-
ings will have to be made in the
house. First we must start a
'buy American' program and pur-
chase American goods whenever
we can." We said to the cook,
"For example, Danielle, why
can't we have Campbell's to-
mato soup for dinner instead of
French soup?"
Danielle got up and, left the
room.
"Where's she going?" we asked
our wife.
"To pack her bags."
"Well," we said, "that's a
large dollar saving right there."
Our wife started to leave the
room.
"Where are you going?" we de-
manded.
"To pack my bags."
The children followed her out as
she did the nurse.
We were left alone trying to
solve Eisenhower's monetary
problems.
It looked as if we would get
no cooperation at home, so we
dropped our gold wedding ring
into an envelope and mailed it to
the White House. At least Pres-
ident Eisenhower will know we
care.
(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Kennedy Receives Report From Group on Welfare

WASHINGTON (U) — Stepping
into conferences at a rushed pace,
President-elect John F. Kennedy
received another welfare task force
report Tuesday and headed into a
discussion on America's balance of
payments problems.

His packed schedule listed work
in three cities: New York, Wash-
ington and Palm Beach, Fla.

He spent the morning talking to
advisers in New York, where he
received a report on public wel-
fare programs.

Then he flew to Washington,
where he conferred with Secretary
of the Treasury Robert B. Ander-
son, Vice President-elect Lyndon
B. Johnson, and Sen. Robert S.
Kerr (D-Okla.) a member of the
Senate Finance Committee.

Kennedy flies to his family's
shore home in Palm Beach, where
he hoped to get in some work on
the inaugural address he will de-
liver on Jan. 20.

The welfare task force, headed
by Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen of the
University of Michigan, proposed
expanding Social Security, public
assistance, unemployment com-
pensation, and medical education.

The group recommended that
Congress approve immediately a
health insurance plan for the aged
tied to Social Security. That con-
troversial plan is a pet project of
Kennedy.

The agenda for Kennedy's Wash-
ington conference with Anderson,
Johnson and Kerr focused on bal-
ance of payments. The United
States has recently been spending
four billion more in dollars abroad
than it has been earning by selling
exports to foreign countries. The
result has been a flow of gold from
the United States.

In New York, Kennedy's callers
included Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt, Gov. John B. Swainson of
Michigan, former Gov. Dennis
Roberts of Rhode Island and John

J. McCloy, who will head the dis-
armament commission for Ken-
nedy.

Kennedy announced the appoint-
ment of John Moore, vice presi-
dent of the University of Pennsylv-
ania, as administrator of the
General Services Administration,
and Bernard L. Boutin of Laconia,
N.H., as deputy administrator.

Besides recommending its health
insurance plan for the aged, Ken-
nedy's task force proposed:

- 1. A \$70-million to \$90-million
program for medical education.
- 2. A \$115-million program for
hospital construction and renova-
tion. This would take care of the
increased load resulting from the
health insurance proposal.
- 3. A \$185-million to \$275-million
program to expand aid to children
of unemployed parents.
- 4. A broadening of the Social
Security program, including an
immediate 10 per cent increase
in payments.
- 5. Increasing the public assist-
ance program so it covers any
person in need.
- 7. A \$30-million program for
medical research.

Community Theatre To Give 'Blithe Spirit' Jan. 26-28

By JIM CAREY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Theatre
will present Noel Coward's
"Blithe Spirit" Jan. 26-28 at 8 p.m.

A light, three act play, "Blithe
Spirit" is about a twice-married
English writer whose first wife
returns from the dead (via the
magic of Madam Arcati) to bring
him trouble and the audience
laughs.

Directed by Mrs. Willard Hartup,
Coward's comedy cast will be:
Ruth — Mrs. John C. Mott; Char-
les — James Kerr; Elvira — Mrs.
Lee M. Brown; Mrs. Bradman —
Mrs. Leda S. Kern; Edith — Mrs.
Robert McGlone; Madam Arcati —
Mrs. Hrod Gardner; and Dr. Brad-
man — Dr. Robert Beasley, asso-
ciate professor of oral surgery at
SUI.

Assistant director and stage
manager are Mrs. Robert McGlone
and William Kansas respectively.
Production crews are: set design
— Dr. George R. Zimmerman; set
construction — Dr. George Zim-
merman, William Kansas, Dr.
Charles Thayer; properties — Wan-
da Gillespie, James Kerr, Janet
Moseby, Lynda Kansas and Joan
Alberts; costumes — Leda Kern,
Doris Armstrong, Elaine Rankin,
Vivian Zimmerman, Lynda Kan-
sas and Patti Mott; makeup —

Marla McCarty, Janice Bensen,
Patti Mott; sound — Robert Gates,
Thomas Koehler; lights — Ed-
ward Bruce, Eugene Weiner and
Dr. Charles Thayer; box office —
Betty Tate, Sylvia Trapold; house
— Mary Beth Schuppert, Betty
Jardine, Doris Lucas, Tillie Baker,
Roberta Sheets and Eloise Birky;
poster and program design — Ca-
therine Chambers; publicity —
Patti Mott, Wanda Gillespie and
Kay Kern.

The play will be presented in-the-
round (center stage) in the 4-H
Girls Building at the Johnson Coun-
ty Fairgrounds, south of the Air-
port on Highway 218.
Tickets are \$1.25 at Jackson's
or Flair Fashions Hair Styling Sa-
lon at Towners.

Reservations will be necessary
and may be made by calling 8-5493
during the day and 7-2517 nights
and weekends.

8 Educators To Receive NSF Grants

Eight college teachers who al-
ready have doctoral degrees will
have an opportunity to participate
in research this summer in the
departments of chemistry and psy-
chology at SUI in a program made
possible by a \$16,770 grant from
the National Science Foundation.

Of the total grant, \$8,590 will be
used for the SUI chemistry pro-
gram, \$8,180 for psychology.
Five college teachers in chemis-
try and three in psychology will be
selected for the SUI program from
applicants, with preference given
to those from Iowa and neighbor-
ing states. The five in chemistry
will spend eight weeks at SUI be-
ginning June 12, and the three in
psychology will spend ten weeks
beginning June 12.

SUI is one of 41 educational insti-
tutions to share \$700,000 in grants
from NSF to provide research-parti-
cipation programs for 350 college
teachers of science.

The program will enable teach-
ers to help carry out research
projects in the two departments at
SUI and to work directly with the
researchers in charge of the pro-
jects. Applicants must have a
Ph.D. degree in chemistry or psy-
chology.

College teachers should apply
immediately to Prof. Ralph L.
Shriner, head of the Chemistry De-
partment, or Don Lewis, professor
of psychology. Participants will be
chosen by the University.

Feb. Careers Conference For Students

What preparation does it take to
become a public accountant, an
investor, a marketing expert, a
retailer or a production manager?
SUI students may be better able
to answer this question after at-
tending the annual Careers Con-
ference scheduled for February in
the College of Business Adminis-
tration.

Planned by the SUI Collegiate
Chamber of Commerce, the Car-
eers Conference will be held Feb.
21 and 22. Seventeen sessions, in-
cluding panels, will give students
information about opportunities in
business.

"The conference will be of in-
terest not only to seniors, but also
to underclassmen in business ad-
ministration and students in other
areas. It may give them a basis for
planning and preparing for a par-
ticular career," according to Don-
ald Elliot, B4, Iowa City, general
conference chairman.

Other chairmen are: Byron How,
B4, Avoca, publicity; Timothy Cote,
B3, Eldora, tickets; James A. Mil-
ler, B4, Waterloo, invitations, and
Susan Oehler, B3, Centerville,
luncheon and programs.

These chairmen, as well as eight
other students in the College of
Business Administration, make up
the board of directors of the Col-
legiate Chamber of Commerce.

Faculty advisor to the Collegiate
Chamber of Commerce is Charles
Gordon, assistant dean for students
in the College of Business Admin-
istration.

Belgium Alert Against Riots On Tax Bill

BRUSSELS, Belgium (U) —
Soldiers and police guarded strat-
egic centers throughout Belgium
today as Parliament met to debate
the austerity bill which leftists
have opposed with three weeks of
strikes and rioting.

About 300 rifle-bearing state
police mounted guard in the royal
park in front of Parliament build-
ings to halt protest demonstrations.

The new bill, which calls for tax
boosts and a cut in social security
benefits to offset Belgian losses in
the Congo, is expected to be en-
acted either late this week or early
next.

Reinforcing police contingents
assigned to defense of such vital
installations as railroads, bridges
and power plants throughout the
country were soldiers recalled
from NATO duty in West Ger-
many.

In Antwerp about 1,000 demon-
strators stoned city police after
a rally of 10,000 was addressed by
Sen. Georges Mage, local head of
the Socialist Metalworkers Union.
The police armed only with clubs,
charged the demonstrators and
finally dispersed them. Three per-
sons were reported injured.

Two men have been fatally shot
during strike demonstrations and
there have been several traffic
deaths as a result of barricades
thrown up by the strikers.

Balanced, Bigger Budget By Ike, Say GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (U) — President
Eisenhower's final federal budget,
which goes to Congress on Monday,
will be a balanced, non-political
one, Republican congressional
leaders said Tuesday.

But they added that some of
the spending recommendations
made to President-elect John F.
Kennedy by his various "task
forces" could throw the new budget
into the red, if adopted.

The GOP leaders, speaking to
newsmen after their final weekly
meeting with Eisenhower, said also
that the government will end up in
the black during the current fiscal
year — which the administration
has been predicting all along.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-
nois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck
of Indiana, the Senate and House
GOP leaders, said the meeting of
more than two hours with Eisen-
hower was devoted largely to the
budget.

The budget for the fiscal year
starting next July 1 is the one
Eisenhower will send to Congress
four days before he turns over the
reins of government to Kennedy.

"It is a balanced budget. It is
a constructive budget. This budget
would be the same if Dwight Eisen-
hower were to continue in office,"
Dirksen said.

"It is not an expedient budget,
not an opportunist budget, not a
political budget. It is a forward-
looking constructive governmental
operation."

Dirksen said Eisenhower will
again stress the necessity for liv-
ing within revenues. The GOP
leaders said the budget provides
for projects that are necessary for
the national well-being yet will
"keep our fiscal house in order
by living within our revenues."

Halleck, in speaking of the var-
ious proposals made to Kennedy
by his task forces, said House
Republicans would resist what he

called any excessive spending.
He recalled that during the presi-
dential campaign, Vice President
Richard M. Nixon had said that all
of the Democratic proposals would
add up to an extra \$13 billion in
yearly spending.

Neither Dirksen nor Halleck pro-
vided any figures on the new
budget or the expected surplus.

But other authoritative sources
say the budget will provide a sur-
plus of \$600 million and perhaps
considerably more. The new bud-
get, they said, will be bigger than
this year's, most recently estimat-
ed at \$80.5 billion, and that much
of the increase will be in defense
outlays.

Profs Attend Area Meets

Two members of the pharmacy
faculty at SUI are attending meet-
ings in other states this week.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the Col-
lege of Pharmacy is attending the
annual meeting of the American
Council on Pharmaceutical Educa-
tion in Chicago. The ACEPE is the
accrediting body for all colleges
of pharmacy in the United States.
Zopf is a member of the council
and of the visitation groups for
accrediting. The Chicago meeting
will close today.

John L. Lach, associate profes-
sor of pharmacy, has been ap-
pointed to the Pharmacy Teach-
ers Seminar Committee for 1961.
The seminar, to be held in Mad-
ison, Wis., in July, is sponsored by
the American Association of Col-
leges of Pharmacy.

The committee, which is meeting
this week in Madison, has been
appointed to develop the curricu-
lum for the seminar, which is a
continuation of annual seminars
stressing how subject matter
should be taught.



FRIDAY THE 13TH AT the Paper Place

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

Iowa City's Newest and Finest
24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
NOW OPEN
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at
Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

Lady-

it's COLD outside!

Come rain, sleet or snow... there's
always garbage! Those quick trips to
the garbage can are a downright nuisance
in bad weather - but garbage must
go. If you still rely on garbage and
trash cans and an inconvenient pick-
up schedule, then you should learn
more about an automatic gas inciner-
ator!

Get rid of garbage indoors

in an automatic gas incinerator

You, too, can enjoy automatic disposal
of all burnable trash and garbage—
indoors. Install a modern automatic
gas incinerator!

VISIT YOUR PLUMBER OR DEALER

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

At The STORE... At Your DOOR!

Sanitary

FARM DAIRIES
THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

New Process

LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
313 S. Dubuque Street
Free Pickup and Delivery Phone 4177

TOWNER'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE of famous brand SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES	Wash 'n wear cottons. All sleeve lengths in patterns and solid colors.	VALUES TO 8.95
1.99	3.97	5.97
BLAZERS and JACKETS	Values to 17.95	50% OFF
SKIRTS	Wool and wool blends in muted patterns and plain colors, slim and full styles.	VALUES TO 17.95
5.30	6.63	7.97 11.97
BERMUDAS	Values to 12.95	50% OFF
SWEATERS	Bulky knits, wools, wool blends, cashmeres.	VALUES TO 29.95
5.30	7.97	9.97 \$10 \$18

Sorry, No Exchanges or Returns at These Low Prices.

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received at The Daily Iowan
noon of the day before publi-
y an adviser or officer of the
functions are not eligible for
FREE TO ALL MALE SENIOR AND
AD STUDENTS: A copy of "Car-
s for the College Man," 8 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11, University
Engineering Building, and 14
EXEMPTION TESTS: Men's Phys-
Education Skills: Written and
ormance exemption tests, 8 a.m.
through 1 p.m.—5 p.m., Tues., Jan.
through Fri., Jan. 13, 125, field
ase.
FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for
ents, faculty, staff, and spouses
y Tuesday and Friday from 7:30
8:30 p.m.
IE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN
OCIATION will maintain a baby
ng service during the current
ol year. Anyone desiring a baby
ng should call the "y" office
40 between the hours of 1 and 4
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for
women students on Monday, Wed-
day, Thursday, and Friday from
5:15 to 5:45 at the Women's Gym-
nasium.



Headache, Don?

Iowa's star forward, Don Nelson, gets his badly battered forehead patched by an Iowa trainer Tuesday. Nelson, the point of ire, it seems, when Iowa beat Wisconsin Monday night, was gashed in the head by a Badger elbow. Despite the bleeding, Nelson returned to the floor with his head draped in gauze and tape. He had 20 points. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Bad Case of Jitters After Badger Scare—

Scheuerman on Road to Recovery

Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman was well on his way to recovery from a severe case of the jitters Tuesday night.

The youthful head coach was trying his best to relax after a harrowing Monday night at Madison, Wis., where his sixth-ranked Hawkeyes had to hold off a furious charge by Wisconsin to record a 76-68 basketball win.

"Wisconsin was an inspired team and our defense was not as sharp as it had been in previous games," the coach said as he looked back on Iowa's ninth win in 10 games and its second straight conference, Iowa shares the Big Ten lead with Indiana. Both teams have 2-0 marks.

"Wisconsin had upset Michigan State at East Lansing in their first conference game and they still had the vim and vigor to give us a rough time," the coach said.

"The crowd really inspired them, too," Scheuerman added. There were 8,000 highly vocal — and highly partisan — fans on hand at Camp Randall Stadium to cheer the Badgers on.

"We didn't have the same fire we had in previous games,"

Scheuerman confessed, "but then I guess that's human nature." Iowa's leading scorer, Don Nelson, was injured twice in the game. He first sprained his ankle, then was gashed by a stray Badger elbow. He finished the game wearing a huge mass of gauze and tape to protect his bleeding forehead.

Was Wisconsin laying for Nelson, Scheuerman was asked.

"Just say this," the coach answered. "Wisconsin's type of defense made it very tough for Don to do anything."

As it was, the 6-6 blond junior from Rock Island, Ill., scored 20 points.

But it was aged sophomore Frank Allen who supplied the game-winning punch and got much of Scheuerman's praise.

"Frank is becoming a key man," Scheuerman said. "After picking up some bad habits in service ball, he has had a lot to overcome fundamentally. Now his rebounding is excellent and he is boosting his scoring."

Allen had 24 points Monday, tops for the Hawks. He also snared eight rebounds.

Iowa's reserves also got their share of plaudits from the coach.

It was punched from Dennis Runge near the end of the game, after Allen had fouled out and Nelson was injured, that won for Iowa.

Reserves Dick Shaw and Matt Szykowny also played major roles in keeping Iowa's Big Ten record unblemished.

Summing up, Scheuerman said: "Taking into consideration Wisconsin's real good effort, the crowd enthusiasm and all the other factors, I feel our boys held their poise real well and did a good job."

Hawks 6th; Bucks Get Every First

By The Associated Press
Ohio State, national collegiate basketball champion, made it three consecutive weeks as the undisputed No. 1 team in the latest Associated Press poll Tuesday.

The Bucks received all 36 votes for first place for the third straight week in the fifth week in the poll, based on games through last Saturday.

Iowa is sixth.

With the unanimous vote, Ohio State got 360 votes based on 10 for first, nine for second, etc. Bradley, also unbeaten, remained in second place, well ahead of St. Bonaventure, beaten only by Ohio State.

Louisville, another major unbeaten team, ranks fourth, followed by St. John's of New York, Iowa, North Carolina, Duke, Kansas State and UCLA. Iowa moved into sixth, replacing North Carolina, while Kansas State moved into the top ten, taking the No. 9 spot.

UCLA dropped to tenth after dividing a pair of games with Washington. Auburn, which had been unbeaten and rated tenth, dropped out after losing to Mississippi State.

The leaders with win-loss records and first place votes in parentheses with points on a 10-9-8 etc., basis records through Saturday, Jan. 7:

1. Ohio State	(36)	(10-0)	360
2. Bradley		(12-0)	314
3. St. Bonaventure		(11-1)	265
4. Louisville		(13-0)	252
5. St. John's		(9-1)	178
6. Iowa		(9-1)	167
7. North Carolina		(8-2)	139
8. Duke		(11-1)	108
9. Kansas State		(10-2)	59
10. UCLA		(8-3)	37

3 Schools on Probation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association Council handed out one-year penalties to three institutions Tuesday for violations of rules in connection with recruiting and paying athletes.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Pro Trout Praises Baseball Freedom

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

Former major league baseball pitcher Dizzy Trout Tuesday night said baseball is an example of democracy in action, pointing out that in the game one can find living examples of all our basic freedoms.

Trout, speaking to 300 baseball enthusiasts at the 11th annual Iowa City Sports Dinner at the Eagles Club, said, "Today in baseball you are likely to find a Protestant pitching to a Negro batter with a Greek catcher and a Catholic umpire."

Trout pointed out the freedom of speech and assembly, commenting that baseball fans are free to assemble and to talk, yell, boo or cheer whenever they want to do so.

"There is also freedom of opportunity in baseball," said Trout. "There is more opportunity for a kid in baseball today than there ever has been before."

"Baseball has become a melting pot of the races and creeds," he said. "Catholics, Jews, Protestants and Negroes play together and room together in perfect harmony."

Trout went on to say that although baseball is American in origin, its fame is spreading around the world. He made special mention of the popularity of the sport in Japan.

Trout's remarks were not all serious and philosophical, however. He told countless stories and humorous anecdotes about major league ball players, past and present — such players as Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon, and the late Schoolboy Rowe.

Trout spent most of his 13-year major league career with the Detroit Tigers. His best year was 1944 when he won 27 games. His

lifetime record shows a total of 170 victories. He is now a public relations man for the Chicago White Sox.

Trout told how he got started playing baseball by throwing a ball against a barn and catching it on the rebound when he was growing up on a small Indiana farm.

"I really became a ball player when I got to the point where I could throw the ball over the barn and run around to the other side and catch it before it hit the ground," he related.

Also featured on the program was Bob Oldis, catcher of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates. Oldis, an Iowa City native, told of his experiences with Pirate teammates. He had special praise for Dick Groat, the Pirate short stop who was named the National League's most valuable player last year.

"Groat can't run and can't throw, but he knows how to play every batter, and he can hit behind the runner. He's probably the biggest reason the Pirates won the pennant," said Oldis.

★ What interest rate has your savings been earning?

They could be earning 5% a big

at Continental Mortgage Investment Company
218-A E. Washington
Iowa City

Heavies Vie Tonight

Ten intramural basketball games in the heavyweight division will be played tonight at the Field House. The schedule:

6:30 — O'Connor vs. Calvin, Phillips vs. Higbee and Upper A vs. West Tower, all in north gym. Wunder Hall vs. Lower C on varsity court.

7:30 — Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Nu Sigma Nn, both in north gym. Phi Beta Phi vs. Phi Rho Sigma on varsity court.

8:30 — Seashore vs. Mott and Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, both in north gym.

9:30 — Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma in north gym.

The results of five games played Monday night saw Phi Epsilon Kappa beat Phi Delta Phi 65-49, Lower A rout Lower E 57-26, Lower B edge North Tower 31-29, Bush topple Vander Zee 57-35 and Bordwell squeak by Fenton 29-27.

Baseball's Unforgettable Games

DiMaggio Hits Safely in 56 Straight Games

(Editor's Note: Beginning today this series will be run on alternate days with Charles Goren's feature, "Goren on Bridge.")

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN
The most amazing of all hitting feats, the greatest hitting streak ever recorded, was achieved by Joe DiMaggio, the most consistent ball player of his time. As for

virtually all spectacular performances, there was no warning that something big was on the way when Joe rapped out one hit in four tries on May 15, 1941, against Edgar Smith, stocky Chicago White Sox left-hander.

The day before, against Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians, DiMaggio had been hitless in three

official times at bat. The Yankees then were in fourth place, playing .500 ball.

It wasn't until two months and three days later that Joe went hitless again. Ironically, it was Cleveland pitching again that stopped him.

In between those two hitless days, Joe DiMaggio collected at least one safety in each of 56 consecutive contests. This remarkable streak, longest in major league history, lasted over one-third of a normal league schedule of 154 games. In that 56-game span, the Yankees won 41 and lost 13 for a .759 percentage (two games ended in a tie). The Yanks played .500 ball before DiMaggio's streak and .600 ball afterward.

The day after Joe began his streak, he collected two more hits against Thornton Lee and another the following afternoon. After Chicago, he hit safely in three games with the Browns and two with Detroit. By the night of Decoration Day, he had hit safely in 16 straight games. It rose to 25 by June 10, with Schoolboy Rowe, Bob Feller, Mel Harder, Dizzy Trout, Mel Newhouser, and Lefty Grove among his victims. Baseball people were beginning to take notice now.

The streak climbed to 36. The entire baseball world was becoming excited. Even Joe began to get deeply interested when he passed Rogers Hornsby's National League record of 33 games (since topped by Tommy Holmes' 37 straight). On June 27, against the Athletics, Joe boosted the string to 40 games, and interest in everything else in baseball — pennant races included — was

suspended. The Yankee Clipper now needed one more to tie George Sisler's mark of 41 straight games with the St. Louis Browns of 1922.

DiMaggio skipped past that milestone on June 29 with a hit off Washington's Arnold Anderson to make it 42 for himself. DiMaggio now took dead aim on the all-time record of 44 straight games, which had been racked up by Wee Willie Keeler, the famed "Hit-Em-Where-They-Ain't" Willie, 44 years before. The pressure was terrific.

In the forty-third game, on July 1, the opener of a doubleheader against the Red Sox, Joe got two hits. In the nightcap, with the crowd bulging Yankee Stadium at the seams, he equaled Willie Keeler's ancient record. Fifty-two thousand fans turned out at Yankee Stadium on July 2 to see DiMaggio set a new record. He didn't disappoint them. With Heber Newsome pitching for the Red Sox, Joe connected in the first inning and drove what looked like a sure home run, but Stan Spence raced back to the left field barrier and caught the ball. In his next time at bat, he walloped a sure-fire hit to left center but a fellow named Dom DiMaggio made a spectacular catch to rob his brother. Joe made sure that no one could rob him the next time, he came to bat. In the fifth, he ended the strain by tagging Newsome for a home run and a new record. For the first time in the long streak, a grin was noticed on dead-pan Joe's face.

DiMaggio wasn't finished, however. The run rose to 50, to 55. On July 16, he rapped three hits off Cleveland pitchers Al Milnar

and Joe Krakauskas to make it 56 in a row. On the night of July 17, a tremendous throng of 67,468 crowded into Cleveland Stadium. Most of them came to see Joe add one more to his string. But the string snapped. Lefty Al Smith and righty Jim Bagby were the stoppers.

Smith disposed of DiMaggio twice, thanks to fancy stops by third baseman Ken Keltner of wicked shots down the alley. Joe walked once. In his last time at bat he faced Bagby. It was the eighth inning. The bases were full, one out. The crowd, realizing it was his last chance, pleaded with Joe to get a hit. The count was one ball and one strike when he hit a sharp grounder toward the hole between second and third. Lou Boudreau raced over, scooped up the ball, and whipped to second, starting a double play.

The tension was over. The next day DiMaggio started another streak. This one lasted through 16 games. Just a little extra push to speed the Yankees to their quickest flag clinching.

Meet your friends at the Annex.
Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College



Joe DiMaggio is shown in the Yankee dressing room after having his streak of at least one hit per game stopped at 56 straight.

feiffer

YOU KNOW THE SCENE. I'D MEET SOME DARLING BOY WHO'D BE JUST AS KOOKED UP AS I AM. WELL, WE'D MAKE IT TO MAD PARTIES FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS AND THEN IT WOULD BE OVER, OF COURSE.



AFTER AWHILE I FOUND IT HARD TO REMEMBER ONE FROM THE NEXT. I BEGAN TO GET WORRIED ABOUT FINDING SOMEONE RIGHT AND SETTLING DOWN. I AM NEARLY TWENTY-SIX YOU KNOW.



WELL THEN, MY FATHER OF COURSE WOULD FLY DOWN AND TELL ME HOW I WAS DESTROYING MY MOTHER AND IF I DIDN'T REFORM HED STOP PAYING MY RENT. YOU KNOW THE SCENE — "DON'T USE THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE ON ME, I'M YOUR FATHER!" YOU KNOW.



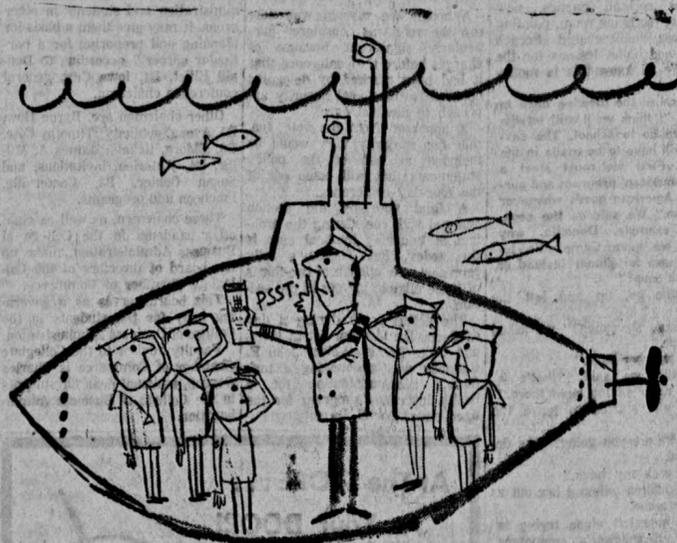
AND THOSE SWEET, LITTLE MEN—HONESTLY SWEET—WOULD COME OUT OF THE WOODS—WORK WANTING TO GET OF ALL THINGS, MARRIED. AND I'D GET OFFERS, NATURALLY FOR JOBS—MODELLING, PRIVATE SECRETARY—YOU KNOW THE SCENE.



AND ONE OF MY AUNTS WOULD (SURPRISE! SURPRISE!) BE IN TOWN FROM NOWHERE JUST GASPING TO BRING REPORTS BACK HOME. FINALLY I WAS JUST EXHAUSTED. I WANTED FREEDOM BUT ALL I GOT WERE DEMANDS!



SO I SAID THE HELL WITH IT AND MARRIED WALTER. I CAN USE THE VACATION.



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
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- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

French Discuss Decrees Today—

No Miraculous End to Algerian War

PARIS (HTNS) — President De Gaulle has let it be known that despite his impressive personal victory in Sunday's referendum France must not expect a rapid and miraculous end to the six-year-old Algerian war.

full authority of the French leader, Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said that "certainly the massive 'yes' vote given Gen. De Gaulle by the French nation will not produce a sudden miracle."

This note was sounded as Gen. De Gaulle met with Prime Minister Michel Debre for the second straight day amid reports he plans to use his triumph to put out discreet — and probably secret — peace feelers to the Algerian rebels.

He said as much in his last referendum campaign speech Friday when he promised he would use a massive majority to try to organize a meeting of all Alger-

ian groups — including the rebels — "within the shortest possible time."

Gen. De Gaulle is thought likely to maintain total secrecy about the details of his plans for ending the war.

If, as is possible, Gen. De Gaulle decides against publicly offering to renew negotiations on a new basis with the rebels, he has at least two less obvious ways to act.

He could either have secret contacts with the rebels in Tunisia to discuss negotiations on a cease-fire and guarantees for Algerian self-determination.

those former French black African republics whose leaders last fall tried unsuccessfully to mediate through a series of good offices missions.

Meanwhile, the French leader was expected to move ahead with his plans for giving Algeria the provisional home rule institutions that the referendum approved as law.

A Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Wednesday to iron out details of the decrees providing Algeria with a probably Cyprus-like program in which both Moslem and European communities will have full control of local affairs in an executive council and a consultative legislative assembly.

When You Get A Good Thing HANG ON TO IT... So We Say— HELD

OVER!

STRAND POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

ENDS SATURDAY

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

Loveless Asks Assembly For Fair Reapportionment

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless urged the Republican-dominated Legislature Tuesday to give the people of Iowa what he called fair reapportionment.

He also asked the legislators to meet some of the state's needs in education, mental health, safety and other areas involving the "human" factor.

In his search for revenues, however, the retiring governor opposed any big inroads into the state's treasury surplus — the cash reserve the state has built up over the years. He said it would be foolish to use this source for standing appropriations.

Loveless set out his recommendations in a farewell address before a joint session of the General Assembly. It was his final State of the State speech.

The two-term governor relinquishes the top state government seat Thursday to Gov.-elect Norman Erbe.

Loveless spent about 30 minutes talking to the assembly. His written text would have taken more than an hour to deliver orally. Loveless said, however, he wanted to "conserve his voice."

He said that Erbe and the majority leaders of the Legislature have pledged themselves to work for a fair reapportionment plan.

"We regard this pledge to be in good faith and I can assure you that the minority members will support any fair reapportionment plan you may propose," Loveless said. "No issue in Iowa's history has ever been so buried in confusion and misinformation."

In addition to his reapportionment views, the governor presented several other recommendations, including: Establishment of four-year

terms for governor and lieutenant governor.

Establishment of a non-political civil service system for state employees.

Legislation to set up a long-range financing program for capital improvements at state institutions.

Adequate teacher pensions and college merit scholarship program for exceptional high school students.

Abolition of the state's right-to-work law and adoption of a public defender system to provide free legal counsel to indigents involved in civil and criminal cases.

Abolition of the death penalty and legislation to strengthen enforcement against illegal narcotics trade in Iowa.

Varsity NOW! 'Ends Thurs.'

THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE

the Boy who stole a million

Starts Thurs.—Jan. 19th

FREE Admission Wed. and Thurs. Nights 8 p.m.-12 p.m. for EDDY CASH and the Cashiers at the HAWK — bring a date and dance or come stag and listen.

ENGLERT—LAST DAY ESTHER AND THE KING ENGLERT ONE BIG WEEK STARTS THURSDAY

PLEASE READ—THEATERGOERS: NO ONE ADMITTED during the last 37 1/2 minutes of each showing of "MIDNIGHT LACE" SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

PRICES—THIS ATTRACTION Weekday Matinees—75c Nites—All Day Sunday—90c Children—25c PLEASE DON'T TELL THE ENDING!

Shocking MIDNIGHT THREATS! The strangest, most terrifying game ever played with a woman's love and senses! DORIS DAY in 'Midnight Lace' MYRNA LOY JOHN GAVIN

Haiti Govt. Renews Fight

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Haitian Government, renewing its conflict with the Roman Catholic Church, Tuesday closed a church newspaper, deported the nation's highest ranking church authority, and ordered four other priests expelled.

Police put the Most Rev. Remy Augustin aboard an Argentina-bound plane after holding him

under house arrest 14 hours. Bishop Augustin, the second prelate to be expelled, had been arrested in bed and was not even allowed to take along a dental plate.

The Government later issued a decree for expulsion of four priests rounded up earlier in the day.

The government is still trying to crush a university student strike movement begun last fall in protest at the jailing of a student leader suspected of being a Communist. This strike was a factor in the action against both the church leaders.

Private Eye Writer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dashiell Hammett, 66, who deserted the ranks of private eyes to found the hard-boiled, wise-cracking school of American detective fiction, died Tuesday of a lung ailment.

He had been ill for four years and in a hospital for the last two months. He did little writing in recent years. Hammett's best known works were "The Maltese Falcon" and

"The Thin Man," in the early 1930s. Both were adapted to the movies, the latter in a memorable series that starred Myrna Loy and William Powell.

About 10 years ago, Hammett fell afoul of anti-Communist investigators. He was sent to prison for six months in 1951 for contempt, growing out of his refusal to tell where the Communist party got bail money for a quartet of fugitive party leaders.

He was linked in testimony over the years to some 40 or 50 so-called Communist front groups.

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Huge Tax Increase Seen

Property taxes to support public schools will rise 50 per cent in the next eight years if present trends in Iowa continue, according to a prediction by the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration, located at SUU.

Iowa property taxes for schools went beyond the \$100 million mark very early in the 1950's, will exceed \$200 million annually in 1960, and will hit \$300 million annually by 1968, states a report by the new research center.

The report, written by Prof. S. J. Knezevich, executive director of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration, is titled "Past and Present Problems in Financing Iowa Schools."

Inflation, of course, takes its toll on schools as well as other parts of society, the article notes. Increasing enrollments, expanding programs, better qualified teachers, and lengthening the school term to include summer school expenditure contribute their share to ever-rising costs, the report points out.

If present means of financing various governmental expenditures do not change radically, Iowa property taxes will total more than \$400 million annually (for all governmental purposes) by 1962, more than \$500 million by 1967, and more than \$600 million by 1971.

The research center was established at SUU last year for the purpose of improving educational administration in Iowa. It is based upon the idea that many of the answers for improving education must come from studies of the relationship of school organization and educational qualities, explains John W. Harold, superintendent of Cedar Falls schools and president of the research council.

The center is currently completing a report summarizing such information as enrollment, census

figures and teacher salaries in 270 Iowa schools.

Projects undertaken by the Iowa center are financed mainly by dues paid by some 150 schools in the state which are charter members of the research council.

Commenting on the work of "school study commissions," the report points out that their recommendations have not generally been adopted by the legislature. "The call for more reliance on taxes other than those on property to support Iowa schools has been heard for 25 years or longer," notes the report.

"One might conclude that the Iowa pattern of the last 50 years (at least as far as school finance is concerned) has been: first, to appoint a tax study commission; second, to ignore most of the forward-looking recommendations; and third, to enact frequently repeated and non-controversial recommendations after a 'decent' period of time has elapsed," comments Knezevich in the report.

"The basic idea of relying on the property taxes to pay the lion's share of the cost of educating children and youth in Iowa public schools continues right up to the present day," the school report continues.

"Everywhere around us there is evidence that the people of the State of Iowa have experienced much change and progress during the more than 120 years since organization as a territory. The basic framework for supporting public schools in Iowa, in contrast, has changed but little during these same years," the report adds.

All indications are that the financial plight facing schools will worsen if we continue to rely on 19th-century patterns to finance 20th-century institutions," Knezevich concludes in the discussion of Iowa school financing.

Radio Observatory Sites Few in U.S.

Few sites in the United States remain which are suitable for building a radio observatory to receive radio "messages" from outer space, points out an article in the current issue of Iowa Transit, monthly magazine published by engineering students at SUU.

Radio and television signals in most parts of the country blot out the feeble "signals" from outer space which can tell us a great deal about the universe, explains Irvin F. Gerks, Cedar Rapids, who received his master's degree in engineering from SUU in 1960.

"Astronomers at radio observatories near TV stations feel that their lot is akin to that of a doctor listening for man's pulse in a boiler factory," Gerks continues in the Iowa Transit article. And astronomers were allotted only one frequency bandwidth by the Federal Communications Commission at which to operate.

Radio signals from outer space can be used to determine position and composition of extraterrestrial bodies, with a radio telescope in most cases "seeing" more than an optical telescope. Some scientists today are scanning radio signals from outer space for hints of ordered messages, possibly coming from some highly developed form of life in another solar system.

Even though there is no TV or radio interference at a particular site and the weather conditions there are excellent, radio astronomers would still find it quite a compromise with the perfect, Gerks comments. "The static, or thermal radiations of the atmosphere when it is quiet, are enough to drown out some faint signals. It seems certain that in this quest for the 'ultimate' observatory site, the U.S. will build a space satellite from which future study of the universe will be made.

"There will be no interference from man or air, while the lack of gravity will make it possible to have a large paper-thin parabolic dish on the telescope. There would be no restricting band of frequencies, so study could range from the longest of radio waves down to gamma rays which would penetrate the material of the dish."

(The telescope uses a dish of wire or shaped aluminum to concentrate the incoming rays at a focal point.) Gerks also suggests that outer space would be a fine spot for an optical telescope, since "there would be no quivering layers of atmosphere to refract the light rays and blur the image."

One drawback of radio telescopes is that it is often difficult to locate a specific point, the article continues. The ability of any telescope to form a sharp image is dependent on the ratio of the mirror or lens size to the wave length. The larger the ratio, the bigger the image. Light wave lengths are only a few millionths of an inch, but radio wave lengths are measured in meters, making the mirror-wave length ratio much smaller. Sometimes radio wave lengths exceed the size of the mirror, making it impossible to lo-

cate a point-source with any accuracy.

"The obvious way to get better resolution of point-sources is to get a bigger dish," Gerks notes. "Since one can gather in more of the signal with a bigger dish, this has a twofold advantage."

The world's largest radio telescope is at Manchester, England, and has a parabolic mirror 250 feet in diameter, fifteen times larger than the parabolic mirror of the Palomar Mountain telescope in California, the largest telescope using light waves. Russia is planning a 350-foot model, and the United States is building a 600-foot telescope, the transit article says. Plans are being drawn for a 1,000-foot "dish" in Puerto Rico.

Radio astronomy really came into its own during World War II when the British found their newly-invented radar jammed by some unknown force, Gerks explains. At that time, astronomers observed on the sun unusually large sun spots or magnetic storms. The conclusion was that a star can radiate radio-wave-length energy, the article continues.

SUU Gets \$4.5 Million In '60 Gifts

Gifts and grants totalling \$84,350 and art objects valued at \$50,025 were accepted for SUU at the December meeting of the State Board of Regents finance committee.

This brings the total of gifts presented during 1960 to the University to \$4,456,452 accepted from private businesses, non-profit organizations, governmental agencies and individuals.

The largest part of the December gifts and grants — \$38,043 — is to be used for scholarships and training programs at SUU. Some \$18,359 will support research projects.

The College of Medicine received the largest amount among the SUU colleges and departments in December — \$35,952. Other departments and colleges receiving grants are: College of Nursing, \$17,140; Institute of Hydraulic Research, \$16,000; College of Education, \$10,200; School of Religion, \$2,650; School of Journalism, \$100; and College of Pharmacy, \$86.

The largest total of grants — \$59,994 — was accepted from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Other large grants to SUU were from the Department of the Navy, \$16,000; National Lutheran Council, \$2,500; and W. K. Kellogg Foundation, \$1,499.

Open Water Tap Damages Store

CENTERVILLE — A water faucet left running during the night in an apartment above the store caused an estimated \$5,500 damage to the J.C. Penney store.

George Cortesio, assistant manager who estimated the damage, said the water was pouring through the ceiling when he opened the newly remodeled store at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

There was some three inches of water on the floor of the men's department on the main floor and four inches of water in the basement sales department and storage room, he said.

Police said that Mrs. G. W. Landers, who occupied an apartment on the second floor, had got up during the night to take some medicine and apparently forgot to turn off the faucet.

The lavatory in the bathroom became plugged and the water spilled over and drained down into the store, police said.

Cortesio said 75 per cent of the merchandise in the men's department was damaged.

Kalona Man Loses Case

District Court judge Claire E. Hamilton, directed the jury to find for the defendants in the civil trial of Winborn vs. Cox and others Tuesday in District Court here on the grounds that the plaintiff had failed to prove that the defendants were negligent.

The action arose when Everett Winborn, Kalona, filed suit for \$785 against Ethel Cox and others, Kalona, alleging that some of his sheep had gotten into a cornfield owned by Cox because a fence was broken down by cows owned by Cox. The sheep, he claimed, had died from overeating.

Court costs were assessed to Winborn.

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Program Lure For Ambitious I.C. Mother

Twelve years (and four children) after graduating from City High School in Iowa City, Mrs. Betty Herdliiska decided to go back to school to train for the job she had always wanted — operating room nurse.

Although she had begun a course to become a registered nurse after graduation, she put these plans aside in favor of marriage. The four sons who came along definitely seemed to rule out the possibility of becoming a nurse.

However, the 12-month training program for licensed practical nurses initiated by the College of Nursing rekindled her ambition. With three of her four children in school, Mrs. Herdliiska enrolled in the practical nursing program in the fall of 1959. Nights at the Herdliiska home, she says, often found mother and sons studying at the same desk.

There were a few baby-sitting problems, of course, but she graduated with her class last August, received her license, after passing the state board examination, and joined the medical team in surgery at the SUU General Hospital. Mrs. Herdliiska's husband, Gene, is a construction foreman for a Cedar Rapids firm.

Other married women with growing families, as well as many single women, have also found new careers after completing the SUU course. Licensed practical nurses are urgently needed by hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, public health agencies and private patients, says Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the SUU Department of Practical Nurse Education.

Because the demand has out-raced the supply, the SUU College of Nursing is now offering two classes each year. Applications for a new class to begin in February are now being taken from students between the ages of 18 and 55.

Women students may receive room and board for \$50 a month at Westlawn, nurses' dormitory located on the Medical Center campus. Students may also live in University-approved off-campus housing or at home. Tuition for the course is \$260.

Persons interested in enrolling in the February class should write to Elizabeth Kerr, College of Nursing, SUU, Iowa City, Iowa.

Theater Group Meets Thursday

The Iowa City Community Theater will meet in the University Club rooms at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday at 8 p.m.

An original play, "Chief of the Empire," by Mrs. George R. Zimmerman, 713 E. Jefferson, will be informally read. The play deals with the Napoleonic period.

Refreshments and a discussion will follow the meeting, which is open to the public.

Prof. Schwarz To Talk on Africa

"The Dynamics of the New Africa" is the title of a lecture to be given by Prof. Leo W. Schwarz Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecturer is a visiting assistant professor in Judaic studies of the current year at the SUU School of Religion. Originally from New York, he received his B.A. degree at Harvard University and his M.A. at New York University. He also attended the Jewish Institute of Religion.

Schwarz spent the past two academic years, 1958-60, in South Africa. As a representative of American Judaism, he organized Hillel Foundations in the universities there. As a result of his work, Jewish student groups are functioning at the University of Cape-town, Rhodes University and the University of Witwatersrand.

While in South Africa, Schwarz lectured at Rhodes University, taught at and directed a summer school at the University of Stellenbosch, made a special study of constitutionalism in Africa and visited other African states and territories.

"The Union of South Africa is one of the most Biblically minded countries in the world," says Professor Schwarz. He feels that this

FIRE BURNS HOME
NORTHWOOD — Fire Tuesday destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leer 11 miles southwest of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leer and two of their children were in Emmons, Minn., where they were planning to move. Their two older boys were in the barn milking when they saw the flames.



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Medical Socialism Discussion Topic

Dr. Daniel B. Stone, assistant professor of internal medicine at SUU will be the guest panelist at the Spotlight Series discussion session Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. He will speak on some aspect of socialized medicine. All students are invited to attend.

In 1948 Dr. Stone received his medical degree from the University of London. Prior to coming to SUU in 1957 he practiced in Northwood, Middlesex, England. His strong dislike for the socialized medical system of England was one of the major reasons Dr. Stone quit his practice there.

Dr. Stone will begin the session by giving an introductory address. A panel discussion will follow. After each member of the panel has commented, the discussion will

be opened to the audience. Members of the audience are encouraged to voice an opinion or to question members of the panel.

Regular members of the panel are Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science, John S. Harlow, associate professor of general business, Richard N. Hunt, assistant professor of history and Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine.

Spotlight Series panel discussions are sponsored by the Spotlight Series committee of the Union Board.

Guatemalan Army Is Training

GUATEMALA — Detachments of Guatemala's regular army are getting intensive guerrilla tactical training at Retalhuleu near the Pacific Coast of Guatemala, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

U.S. officers are at the Retalhuleu base in their normal roles as Guatemalan army advisors, Defense Minister Enrique Peralta Azurdia said.

He denied the base is being used to train guerrilla fighters against the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba. "There are no aggressive intentions in connection with the activities at Retalhuleu," he said. "They are just routine activities by the Guatemalan army."

"In connection with the presence of U.S. officers, it should be remembered that American military and air missions are in Guatemala and normally give valuable advice to our army."

He was commenting on a New York Times dispatch saying the United States is supplying Guatemala with training personnel, material and other assistance in the preparation of a commando-type force for a possible clash with Cuba.

The State Department at Washington declined comment, but its press officer, Lincoln White, said: "The United States under the inter-American defense system is helping practically every Latin-American country excepting, of course, Cuba and the Dominican Republic."

President Miguel Ydigoras and other government officials have insisted the Retalhuleu base was set up to train guerrilla fighters for defense against any invasion from Cuba.

SUU Prof Says Intelligence Tests Not Always Valid

Intelligence tests are not a valid indication of academic achievement in college, Prof. Leonard Goodstein, head of the University Counseling Service, said at a sociology colloquium Thursday.

Only in the upper or lower one-sixth of the intelligence scale are intelligence tests a reliable indication, he added.

Personality has proved to be a significant factor in predicting academic success in the research being done by the Counseling Service, according to Goodstein.

In addition to counseling and research, training is an important function of the Counseling Service, Goodstein said. Experienced Ph.D. candidates in psychology, education, and child welfare do much of the counseling, which trains them in the counseling function.

The Counseling Service deals with both vocational and personal adjustment problems. Vocational problems constitute about 75 per cent of the cases handled by the counseling service, Goodstein said.

PRIEST DIES
DUBUQUE — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mathias M. Hoffmann Jr., 72, a man of many interests, died Tuesday at a Dubuque hospital after a lingering illness. He was pastor of the church at nearby Dyersville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at his church, the only basilica in Iowa. Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque will offer funeral mass.

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