

Regents Name Ray As Head of New University Division

OK Gerber For English Dept. Post

New Agency Will Act In Planning, Analysis Of SUI Programs

The state board of regents, meeting in Des Moines Friday, approved the establishment of a new Division of Special Services at SUI.

Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs since 1949, was named dean of the new division, effective Feb. 1. He will continue to direct the Institute.

The Regents also approved the appointment of Prof. John C. Gerber as head of the English Department, effective next semester. Gerber, a specialist in American literature, joined the SUI faculty in 1944.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher requested creation of the new division to deal with "certain

pressing and important needs of the University." He told the regents that some such specialized agency is needed.

To gather pertinent facts, coordinate and analyze long-range planning of campus, buildings and programs in relation to each other;

To coordinate and intensify the University's research into its own procedures, activities, and costs;

To analyze and advise concerning the University's legal and financial relationships to federal, state, and local governments, and to various international programs.

Hancher said the need for such services has grown as the University has grown in size and com-

plexity, noting that when he became president in 1940, there were 6,667 students enrolled, whereas 11,113 students, registered for classes this fall.

Ray, 38, a native of Davenport, earned a B.A. at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. He was employed in the executive department of the New York State Division of Budget prior to becoming director of the Institute of Public Affairs. For the past several years he has directed the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House.

He is Iowa's faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference and is vice-president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

As chairman of the English Department, Gerber will succeed Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, who will retire from the position he has held since 1926.

Gerber is now teaching at the University of California on a leave of absence from SUI.

Before coming to Iowa, he taught at the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees, and at the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1941. He is the author of several one-act plays and a number of articles.

In other actions concerning the faculty, the regents: Approved leaves of absence for Kirk H. Porter, professor emeritus of political science, for the second semester of the 1960-61 academic year; and for Nicholas S. Halmi, professor of anatomy, from April 1 through March 31, 1962.

Approved appointment of Lula E. Smith, associate professor emeritus of home economics, to serve full-time during the second semester;

The Daily Iowan

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

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Readmit Students, Court Orders

Senate Committee OKs Bob Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Friday approved youthful Robert F. Kennedy to be attorney general, ignoring a Republican leader's suggestion that the President-elect's brother lacks legal background for the job.

Kennedy, 35, a millionaire, defended his experience in the law, promised an all-out attack on organized crime, and announced he has sold all his stocks to avoid any possibility of a conflict of interest.

At the same time, the Senate Labor Committee okayed former AFL-CIO lawyer Arthur J. Goldberg to be secretary of labor — with Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) an old foe of the AFL-CIO, leading the cheers for Goldberg.

And three other Senate committees all but approved the nominations of Republican Douglas Dillon as secretary of the Treasury, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut as secretary of welfare, former Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota as secretary of agriculture, and Rep. Stewart L. Udall (R-Ariz.) as secretary of the interior.

These committees decided to wait for the formal nominations of Dillon, Ribicoff, Freeman and Udall after John F. Kennedy is inaugurated as President Jan. 20.

The Senate Finance Committee hearing on Ribicoff's nomination saw one odd note.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) lauded Ribicoff as "one of the ablest appointments made to the Cabinet in a long time" — this, even though Ribicoff is avowedly for two programs Byrd strongly opposes.

Dean Rusk, designated secretary of state, was heard Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has not yet acted.

Just three Kennedy Cabinet choices are yet to be considered by Senate committees — Robert V. McNamara to be secretary of defense, former Gov. Luther W. Hodges of North Carolina to be secretary of commerce and J. Edward Day to be postmaster general.

The entire Kennedy Cabinet is expected to win Senate confirmation without trouble, possibly a day after the new President takes over.

In general, Friday's hearings were marked by the kind of Republican-Democratic good feeling that usually prevails in the early days of a new Administration — but often disappears in the heat of later party battles over legislation, budgets and the like.

Even the needling of Robert Kennedy by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and other GOP members

was fairly gentle. And in the end, they joined the other committees in approving Kennedy's nomination.

Dirksen stressed he has no doubts about Robert Kennedy's character and that he "put no stock in the nepotism argument" — that is, the argument by some that the President-elect was showing favoritism for a relative in picking his brother for the Cabinet.

Hancher's assistant, Phil Connell, said Friday afternoon that he expects "quick action" by the President if his recommendations are incorporated into the committee's plan.

The committee's original proposed plan, was submitted for the President's approval following a meeting held Dec. 28, 1960. Last week Hancher returned the plan to the committee along with his own suggestions.

With Hancher's approval the plan was to become an amendment to the Code of Student Life which would require all undergraduates under 23 to agree in writing not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Under terms of the committee's plan, a proven violation of this standard could result in the removal of the householder's facility from the Office of Student Affairs list of approved off-campus housing.

Unmarried, undergraduate students who are not 23 or older may not have residence in housing not approved by the University.

The changes to the committee's policy suggested by Hancher, have not been disclosed.

Meetings of the Committee on Student Life are barred to the press. No official notice of the committee's action concerning the discrimination issue is expected until it is approved by Hancher.

USAF Detects Missile Object Near Pacific

Heading for Pacific; May Be Russian Try At New Space Feat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force Friday night announced it had detected an object with missile characteristics coming out of the Soviet Union and heading in the direction of the Pacific Ocean. There was a possibility the Russians might be attempting another space feat.

The Air Force said its radio station at Shemya Island, Alaska, had detected the object passing in a southeasterly direction.

There was no immediate indication, the Air Force said, whether the object was a missile planned to land in the Pacific or a space vehicle.

Earlier this week there were indications Russia might be getting ready for another missile or space launch firing into the Pacific area in the near future.

The Navy said that three Soviet missile instruments ships were sighted Tuesday, apparently heading southeast along a line from Kamchatka Peninsula to the impact area about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The three ships were a little over half way along the route toward the impact area when observed Tuesday.

At the time of sighting, the ships were deployed in a wide triangle about 400 miles west of Midway Island and about 1,200 miles from Hawaii.

If they had continued their previously observed speed of about 10 miles an hour, they would be in the indicated impact area about today.

The 44,000 square mile impact area in the Pacific has been used for missile firings from points in southern Russia over a range of about 8,000 miles.

The area also could be used as a landing spot for a booster or a subsequent rocket stage from an attempted satellite or space probe launching.

The Russians have been racing the United States to be the first to place a manned satellite into orbit.

Dr. Erich W. Neubert, associate research and development director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Soviets may be planning to stage a spectacular space vehicle launching as a sideshow to the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.



SUI coeds shed winter coats in 60 degree mid-January summer-like weather. Sun worshippers Sally Johnson, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Nancy Johnson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill, and Diane Quarton, A3, Cedar Rapids find the warm winter sun atop Burge Hall just the remedy for mid-winter blues. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Says Violence No Grounds For Removal

Governor Sees Events At 'Tinder-Box' Peak; Ready To Keep Order

(See Page 2 for editorial.) MACON, Ga. (AP)—A federal court Friday ordered readmittance to the University of Georgia of two suspended Negroes by 8 a.m. next Monday.

Judge W. A. Bootle enjoined all state officials having any connection with operation of the University from suspending or dismissing Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes.

Bootle ruled that the University's "order of withdrawal or suspension is hereby terminated by 8 a.m. Jan. 16." By holding up the revocation until that hour, the school officials could delay the Negroes' return to class until Monday instead of Saturday.

The injunction against another suspension or expulsion provided that such action could not be taken "on the grounds that the same is necessary for their personal safety because of mob action or violence on the campus."

His order was handed down after a two-hour closed conference with attorneys for the state and the Negroes, who were suspended from the school after wild campus rioting Wednesday night.

Bootle's order discussed demonstrations at the University. The judge said school and local officials had quelled the disturbance before midnight but that University officials said they suspended the two Negroes in order to protect other students.

"Counsel for the state," Bootle said, "say they are informed by police that in the case of normal demonstrations they can maintain order."

"They also were informed by the governor that if and when he is notified by appropriate local authorities that an effort to maintain order has failed, he will send state police to protect lives and property."

The judge said constitutional rights are not to be suspended by violence nor can orders of the court be frustrated by violence.

"The court does not find that law and order has broken down or that authorities are unable to maintain order at the University."

Notified of the decision by The Associated Press, Miss Hunter said she was "very pleased and all set to go back to the University of Georgia." She said she and Holmes were "quite hopeful that there will not be another demonstration like Wednesday night's."

At Atlanta, Gov. Ernest Vandiver said that law enforcement officers of great experience describe the situation at the University as a "tinder-box condition" and that Bootle "took action without regard to the consequences."

But Vandiver said that if a further breach of the peace occurred at the University which Athens officials can't handle, he would make available "such forces as are needed."

High Level Posts About Decided

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy and Dean Rusk, who will be his Secretary of State, Friday practically completed organization of high-policy levels of the State Department and of some major missions abroad.

Their choices however, were not immediately announced. Among the important assistant secretaries still open are those for Latin America, Europe, the Far East and the Middle East.

Rusk told newsmen after a two-hour meeting with Kennedy that names of ambassadors will not be announced until after the new President takes office, because they must first be formally nominated and the consent of the countries to which they are posted must be obtained.

Sun Delighting

SUI coeds shed winter coats in 60 degree mid-January summer-like weather. Sun worshippers Sally Johnson, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Nancy Johnson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill, and Diane Quarton, A3, Cedar Rapids find the warm winter sun atop Burge Hall just the remedy for mid-winter blues. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Spring Little Early This Year—

Winter Abolished — Maybe

By CAROLYN JENSEN Staff Writer

"Elect me President of the United States, and I'll abolish winter," said James Colby, A4, Iowa City, last winter.

Colby didn't win the 1960 presidential election, but it looks as though he's making good on his campaign promises.

Birds sung that spring had sprung in Iowa City Friday as temperatures climbed above 40 for the seventh time this month. The temperature was 57 at the Iowa City airport Friday, the highest it has been this year.

SUIowans think it's spring. Trenchcoats are coming out of mothballs, some convertible tops are going down, and one fraternity man was overheard trying to organize the "first picnic of the year."

Indian Summer in January came to other parts of Iowa too. Thursday, a dandelion bloomed in a Sennett schoolyard, and Luther Hansen caught a grasshopper on the front porch of his home in Red Oak.

If Colby has succeeded in "abolishing winter" he will have caused both delight and chaos.

When Californians and Floridians start wintering in Iowa, where will

20-Year High For Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment climbed half a million to a 4.5-million total in December. Officials also reported Friday the idle roll likely will top 5.5 million in January.

December's employment situation was the worst for that month since 1940, a year before the start of World War II.

The Labor Department reported December unemployment reached 4,450,000. Employment declined by 1,173,000 to 66,009,000. Compared with a year ago the idle total is up approximately a million, and the number with jobs is down about 100,000.

As the first real month of winter, December always has declining employment and rising unemployment.

Vertical text on the left margin: 8c, 98c, 39c, 100, N, 6.69, ALL'S, 10, 49c, SAT!, \$17, 55c, 29c, 33c, \$1, 49c.



Cadet Queen Finalists

These five SUI coeds were chosen finalists Thursday evening in the ROTC's annual contest to select an Honorary Cadet Colonel to reign over the Military Ball. The name of the coed who received the largest number of votes will be announced at the Ball March 24 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Finalists (from left) are Diane Ar-

tus, Waterloo; Barbara Bjornstad, Spencer; Jane Griffel, Eldora; Margo Davis, Des Moines; and Linda Brown, Oskaloosa. All are seniors. In back row (from left) are George Heninger, A4, Davenport, corps commander; and Glen Vining, A4, Aurora, Ill., deputy corps commander. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

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.

No 'Well-Done' Yet

Earlier this week we were ready to say "Well done" to students of the University of Georgia for the way they were reacting to the desegregation of their school.

There, in the heart of the Deep South, the first two Negro students - Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes - were being enrolled.

About 2,000 yelling students followed Holmes and Miss Hunter around when they began to register Monday, but at no time did they threaten physical harm.

Later in the week, the general attitude turned toward a quiet acceptance. Most of the students simply went about their activities.

Yet on Wednesday night demonstrations suddenly broke loose as students mobbed the women's dorm after the Georgia-Georgia Tech basketball game.

Police and students fought, and the police had to use tear gas bombs to quell the mob.

What happened to the University of Georgia student body? Why the sudden change of attitude?

Possibly Holmes had the answer when he told an Associated Press reporter earlier that day, "I know we'll encounter some trouble, but I don't anticipate too much from students - I think most of it will come from outside."

In that mob were some non-students who had attended the basketball game. A man in the crowd was overheard shouting that he would post their bonds if students were arrested.

Or maybe it was just a way of letting off steam by students after Georgia lost the basketball game.

Holmes also told the reporter earlier, "So far I haven't felt any fear - even when students are crowding around me. I have faith they won't turn to violence."

"The average college student is intelligent enough to know and realize that changes are inevitable, and that they'll have to change with the times if they're not to be left behind."

Now University of Georgia students face a challenge. Are they going to demonstrate that intelligence and accept the change?

We'll wait and see, but until then we're withholding our "Well done."

-Jim Seda

STOP (If or When...)

Locking the door to the well-known barn, after the you-know-who has romped off to the pasture, seems to be a favorite pastime among those waging the fight against the nation's mounting traffic fatalities and injuries.

Here in Iowa City, we play a different game in the traffic-infested streets, more dangerous than kids and stick ball. Not officially labeled, the game goes something like "now we see it, now we don't - guess what the sign says today."

Editorial comment on the city's traffic policies is as old as the proverbial hat, but a guy named Merle Williams, stretched out in traction in the University Hospital, will testify to its effectiveness.

Traffic engineering is an intricate science, but doesn't seem to be the place for experimentation. The word "s-t-o-p" is a fairly elementary one, but to Iowa Citizens, conveys a variety of meanings. Here it sometimes means "stop if ... or stop when ..." or "stop only ..."

Then there are the corners where whoever gets there "first with the moust" collects all the marbles ... maybe.

Unfortunately, but true, the comment was made after Wednesday's mishap. "It's about time something happened at that corner." The thought obviously intended was that drastic events are often a necessary prerequisite, even to the most obvious solution.

This should by no means be construed as a lopsided defense for the pedestrians, who oft times finds escape for frustrations by flouting the regulations.

The plea is for adequate traffic signs - plain, simple and understandable - placed where they need to be placed, and then left there.

-Dick Budd



"It Must Be Fine To Have a College Education."

Democratic Senate Ignores Winning Campaign Platform

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - The first vote of the new Democratically-controlled Senate and the first floor action initiated by President-elect Kennedy's legislative leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, repudiated the platform on which Kennedy ran.

Many people view the party platform as a cynical bid for votes which politicians know they cannot or will not redeem.

Most politicians do not blame themselves; they blame the voters for being gullible. The premise of many of their platform promises is "let the voter beware."

But isn't it just a little early for the newly elected Democrats to begin violating the 1960 Democratic platform?

I guess you know what I'm talking about. It is this: PROMISE - The 1960 Democratic platform "urged action at the beginning" of the new session "so the majority rule prevails."

PERFORMANCE - At the beginning of the new Congress the leadership of the Democratic Party urged that action on the anti-filibuster rule be postponed - and succeeded in getting the Senate to vote that way.

One leading Democrat, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, said the Democratic Party platform and the civil rights forces which worked their hearts out for Kennedy.

I think it unfair for disappointed Democrats to concentrate their ire upon Majority Leader Mansfield. What was President-elect Kennedy doing while a minority of Democratic senators were trying to carry out the platform? He was silent. He never raised his voice to help change rule 22 and by his silence, in the judgment of most Washington correspondents, made it clear to Mansfield that he thought the Senator was doing just right in acting to shelve the effort to strengthen majority rule.

Rauh and many other Democrats see this as a serious repudiation of the platform because, in postponing action, the Administration leadership has thrown away the one opportunity in two years to change rule 22 when there can be no filibuster, that is, at the very opening of the session.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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when previous rules are suspended. Postponement means that any action at this session to contain the filibuster will be subject to filibuster.

I do not suggest at all that in managing to delay a showdown on the rule change either Kennedy or Mansfield acted from unworthy motives. They were faced with a difficult and unpleasant dilemma, but it must be added, a dilemma of their own making. As they saw it, the dilemma was to repudiate the platform promise to fight the rules battle "at the opening session" or by pressing the battle to risk a breach in Democratic ranks as might endanger the Administration's legislative program.

This is certainly an honest and defensible position, although it can be argued the other way: namely, that the best way for the Kennedy Administration to get much of its program through Congress is to reduce the power of the filibuster at the time when there is the best chance of doing so.

Given the circumstances, I do not see that Mansfield can be charged with anything unreasonable or dishonorable. But surely those who voted for the Kennedy Administration have a right to feel that they have been misled, since the farmers of the Democratic platform in Los Angeles knew the dilemma they were creating for themselves. They

He said the ADA, after clinical tests, had placed Crest in the association's Group B classification, recognizing the product as having usefulness and safety and granting the manufacturer use of the ADA "seal of acceptance."

Since singling out for the first time a commercial toothpaste as effective against tooth decay, the ADA has been in hot water with some of its own members. At the association's annual meeting last fall there was an unsuccessful

move to rescind recognition of Crest.

The ADA said it has no objection to Procter & Gamble's own advertising. It said its objections are aimed at exaggerated claims advertised by wholesalers and retailers of the product.

Dean Rusk promises no strikingly new approaches to problems around the world. How are you going to criticize him for that unless you can come up with one yourself? If private enterprise would form an entente to defend itself, instead of depending so heavily on governments, that would be one.

WASHINGTON - Director James V. Bennett of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said Friday he intends to follow through on his protest that the ABC-TV network program "The Untouchables" defamed the federal penal system.

Bennett told a newsman he had made a formal request to be heard by the Federal Communications Commission in connection with the program's depiction of a "spring" gangster Al Capone while Capone was being transferred from Atlanta Penitentiary to Alcatraz by train in 1934.

WASHINGTON - In the broadest stock market session of history, the list surged forward turbulently to a substantial gain Friday. Volume again topped four million shares.

The number of issues traded soared to 1,292, the highest number ever traded in a single day. The previous record was 1,290 on Jan. 5, 1955, a session when a boot in margins brought widespread selling. Of Friday's total, 646 advanced and 414 declined. New highs totaled 81 and new lows 4.

An estimated \$1.7 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average.

A final spurt accounted for a good part of the rise.

The market as a whole repeated, generally, the pattern it has followed all week: Heavy offerings absorbed rather handily, with enough buying power left over to push the overall list higher. Friday the bullish drive had more steam than in recent sessions.

Brokers once again cited confidence in eventual business recovery and expectations of prompt steps to be taken by the Kennedy Administration to stimulate the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.15 to 638.65.

The AP 60-stock average rose 1.20 to 227.90, with the industrials up 2.00, rails up .70 and utilities up .40 to another 1960-'61 high.

CHICAGO - The American Dental Association said Friday its recognition of a certain toothpaste as having some value as a protection against tooth decay has been greatly exaggerated by some merchants.

The ADA has been the target of complaints from competing dentrifice manufacturers and even some of its member dentists since the association gave its blessing to Crest, a Procter & Gamble Co. product in August.

A spokesman for the ADA said the association has requested some 85 chain drug, grocery and variety store systems to stop implying in their promotions that the ADA "endorses" or "approves" the toothpaste.

"Recognition is quite different from 'endorses' or 'approves,'" the spokesman said.

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U.S.-Canada Friendship Weakening

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts after scanning a week's news:

The United States has always taken great pride in her relations with Canada, the unarmed border and the like. The two nations have been often cited as an example of what others could do with good will.

But there is danger that pride has produced complacency. Some conflicting economic interests have developed, involving both foreign and domestic trade practices. Canada has clung more tenaciously to a sound dollar.

Many Canadians think the United States acts first and then considers Canada's interests. There is no cooperation on Cuban policy. Withdrawal from the North American Air Defense Command has been suggested.

It would be too bad to let this tarnishing process continue just for lack of attention.

Look at President Eisenhower from any angle you wish, there is one thing that stands out. When he went in the nation was at war. Now it isn't. Entry into the Indochina war was avoided despite great pressure, which even included a leasing in that direction by John Foster Dulles.

A show-down with the Soviet Union over Berlin has been at least postponed. India, thanks primarily to Red China but with some credit due the President personally, has shifted from pro-Communist neutrality to just plain neutralism.

Firm decisions have been made with regard to Cuba and Laos even in the waning days of the Administration. Eisenhower wasn't responsible for everything that happened or didn't happen, but the worst things didn't happen.

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Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION Aguda Achim Synagogue 503 E. Washington St. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards Cantor Albert Ruttner Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Youth Meeting 11 a.m. Church Fellowship 7:45 p.m. Thurs., 7 p.m. Mid-week Service

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 218 E. Fifth Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Church Fellowship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Fellowship Service

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Conference Room No. 1 Iowa Memorial Union The Rev. Robert J. Palma 10 a.m. "Vere Homo" 7 p.m. "Pseudo Worship"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1115 Kirkwood Blvd. Bill Mackey, Minister 9 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Kenney, Pastor Christmas Program 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets John G. Craig, Minister Sun., 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Church School 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship Mon. Noon, Sack Lunch Tues., 4:30 p.m. Church Choir Wed., 12:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Luncheon 7:30 p.m. Church School Teachers' Meeting 8 p.m. Open Meeting on the Constitution Thurs., 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir 10 a.m. Circle 5

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Church Fellowship Wed., 7:15 p.m. Service at Oakdale Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Church Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. The Rev. George A. Graham 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship "This Man Jesus" 6 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Prayer Period and Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Church Fellowship "What May We Expect from Prayer?" 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon "Life" Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting Wed., 4:45 p.m. Christian Science Student Organization, Little Chapel, Congregational Church

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. The Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor 8, 9, 11 a.m. Nursery 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. H. Bledsoe, Pastor The Rev. Jerome J. Leks, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. D. Dunnington, Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Sessions 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services, "Two Tentmakers"

FRIENDS Normal Tucker Clark Phone 8-2800 Meeting for worship informally in home or visitation.

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m. Communion - First Sunday 9 a.m. Communion - 1st Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine and 3rd Avenue The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "God's Keeping Power" 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Fellowship and Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST Donald Barber, Pastor Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 1 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship

CHURCH OF CHRIST 224 E. Court St. The Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, assistant 11 Sunday masses - 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, and 10 a.m. - Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Blomington Sts. Services 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class 8:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. The Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, assistant 11 Sunday masses - 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, and 10 a.m. - Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily - 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH 1307 North Muscatine St. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 339 E. College St. The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Family Service, Church School, Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Nursery 5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer and Cantor-bury Club Wed., 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion 7:45 a.m. Breakfast 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion Fri., 1:15 p.m. Adult Choir 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir

ST. MARY'S CHURCH 15 Jefferson and Linn Sts. Monsignor C. H. Meiberg, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily - 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. The Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, assistant 11 Sunday masses - 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, and 10 a.m. - Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

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More Than Physics

Elbow space, a space, is a pro physicists and these days.

In early 1959 people worked Reduction Center from SUI instead in U.S. satellite

This center now I Not counting fa some 60 employes students - now the entire cosmic includes the Data ter and the lab space-probe instru and tested. The is housed on the of the Physics Bu

During Christ nearly 50 part- clocked a total hours helping fa members with w truments and da

Nearly half of working on sets radiation detecto 1961 satellite and flights, now know names as S-3 an detectors are des sensitive, more p durable than thos ed the globe-en belts named afte Allen, head of the of Physics and A

Another 25 of played were "rea- explorer VII, lau a year ago but st fully. With some tape-recorded da er VII in the Da IV have been m hallways and a

When tape rec ly 30 receiving s world reach SUI ferred to visu form. Since Sept nearly a quarter cars are now I center, and car VII are expect million by the e

So far, no one will be stored. corner now fille tables for empy logical place fo center expects t plays now do in East Hall, fo

Work in the on the basem problem has "300 square fee working space Part of this wa vering the an "floors" of a transistor-fes storage for ton for recording a life signals.

Money has ne to provide an e-year-old Physic- elevator shaft til now for lon messes demonst of the earth, a

Several area for storage in ment have been

WHAT W Molly Brown ter wings? It dauntless spir to prominence command of althoughter "a talie. Not on that disaster cover her hi in a revelation one of the m ters in Old already a leg now been i song and stow son's new mes (you ge sinkable Moll named Tam of her to strength of the be worth y of The Musical when Rock f

attracts up in al cast rec bears the im Dare Schary Guid.

SHERLOCK sinkable, too fessor Moria lifetime rite great dete Holmes is m ever; and S at 1 p.m. to lend creden er introduc Arthur Crea creator, SS laxed radi of Four" - authoritative British Bro

IN BEW Saturday S tious nom three hour designe troublem period will

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily - 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.

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More Than 60 Work on 'Space'—

Physicists Need More Room

Elbow space, as well as outer space, is a problem to SUI physicists and their helpers these days.

In early 1958, only two people worked in the Data Reduction Center, where data from SUI instruments carried in U.S. satellites is analyzed. This center now has 25 employees. Not counting faculty members, some 60 employees—most of them students—now work regularly in the entire cosmic ray unit, which includes the Data Reduction Center and the laboratories where space-probe instruments are built and tested. The cosmic ray unit is housed on the basement floor of the Physics Building.

During Christmas vacation, nearly 50 part-time employees clocked a total of some 2,000 hours helping faculty and staff members with work on space instruments and data. Nearly half of this group were working on sets of made-in-Iowa radiation detectors to be aboard 1961 satellite and deep-space probe flights, now known under such code names as S-3 and Ranger. These detectors are designed to be more sensitive, more precise and more durable than those which discovered the globe-encircling radiation belts named after James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

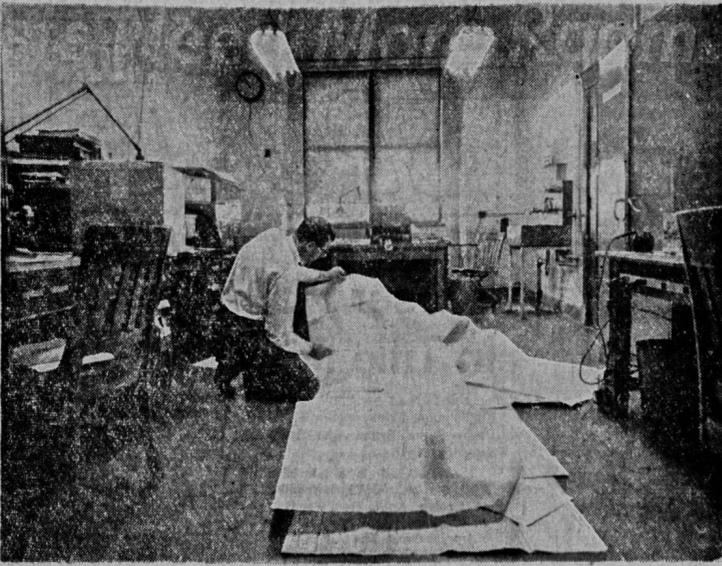
Another 25 of the hourly employees were "reading" data from Explorer VII, launched more than a year ago but still reporting faithfully. With some 3,000 cans of tape-recorded data from Explorer VII in the Data Reduction Center, data from Explorers I, III and IV have been moved to basement hallways and a stairway landing. When tape recordings from nearly 30 receiving stations around the world reach SUI, they are transferred to visual tapes, or graph form. Since September, these have been further reduced to IBM cards. Nearly a quarter million of these cards are now housed in the SUI center, and cards from Explorer VII are expected to total two million by the end of this year.

So far, no one knows where these will be stored. A logical place, a corner now filled with desks and tables for employees, is also a logical place for a computer the center expects to get. Center employees now do their computations in East Hall, four blocks away.

Work in the last two months on the basement's elbow-space problem has "carved out" some 300 square feet of additional working space in existing area. Part of this was achieved by converting the first and second "floors" of an elevator shaft to a transistor-testing cage and to storage for tons of special paper for recording and reading satellite signals.

Money has never been available to provide an elevator for the 50-year-old Physics Building, so the elevator shaft has been used until now for long-pendulum experiments demonstrating the rotation of the earth, and for gravity experiments.

Several areas previously used for storage in the physics basement have been activated by sa-



Getting the Lowdown

Working on the floor is often necessary in the crowded basement of the SUI Physics Building. Here, John Gregory, visiting associate professor

from Christ Church, New Zealand, looks over drawings and plans for future space vehicles which will carry SUI radiation detection instruments.

crificing older equipment, donating it to areas of the University which have room in which to use it. An unfinished semi-shop and semi-storage area has been converted into a satellite instrument and testing room.

Among the effects of the space researchers' space shortage are: Lack of room for needed equipment—physicists use a proton accelerator in the Chemistry Building, two blocks away, to

calibrate radiation detection instruments for future space probes, there being no room for an accelerator in their own department;

Inefficiencies in using both time and equipment, where two different types of equipment must be housed in the same room but only one of them can be used at a time, or where researchers must take turns using a laboratory bench; and Lack of room for regular teaching and laboratory purposes—the

number of graduate students in physics and astronomy have doubled at SUI in the past three years.

Federal support through grants and contracts has grown steadily in recent years, reaching nearly a half-million dollars this year. More such support would probably be available if the department had room to carry out the added work it would entail, the SUI physicists believe.

No Cigaretts, Cars, Rules Coe College

By DICK BUDD

CEGAR RAPIDS — Bans on smoking in classrooms and ownership of cars by freshmen and sophomores living in dormitories were ordered Friday by President Joseph McCabe of Coe College.

Dr. McCabe said the smoking ban applies to adults in evening college classes as well as to students in daytime classes.

The smoking ban was supposed to be effective immediately and all ash trays had been removed from the classrooms. But some professors Friday still were permitting students to smoke in class.

The ban on cars is to be applied to freshmen next fall and to sophomore students the following year.

"The parking problem is very acute and will be intensified as the college grows," Dr. McCabe said.

Regents Act as State Board of Education

Who and what are the State Board of Regents? Comprised of nine members, all private citizens of Iowa, the body is in reality a state board of education for state-supported institutions of higher learning and special education.

The board, in fact, was created as the State Board of Education in 1909. The group was given its present designation through legislative action in 1955.

The board's primary responsibility is the government and development of institutions under its control. Presently under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents are SUI, Iowa State University, Iowa State Teacher's College, Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Iowa School for the Deaf and the State Sanatorium at Oakdale.

Members of the board are appointed by the governor and approved by the state Senate. They serve six year terms.

The board selects and appoints executives of institutions, appoints faculty members and employees, formulates rules for admission and government of institutions, controls the institutional property and directs the expenditure of funds. Curricular offerings of the educational institutions must also be approved by the board.

Qualifications for membership on the board have been specified to prevent political and educational partiality. No more than five of the nine-man board may be from a single political party, and no more than one member may be an alumnus of one of the three board controlled schools.

Jan. 15-21 Set As JayCee Week

The week of Jan. 15-21 was proclaimed JayCee Week by Mayor Thelma B. Lewis in recognition of service to the Iowa City Commerce by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Distinguished Service and Outstanding Young Farmer awards will be presented at the JayCee awards dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night.

National JayCee official Terry McCann, former SUI and Olympic wrestling champion, will speak at the dinner.

Sunday's KWAD To 'Spotlight' Local Panel on CORE

A panel discussion on the purposes and projects of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) will be featured Sunday night on dormitory radio station KWAD's "Spotlight on SUI" series.

The panel will consist of the Rev. Khoren Arisian and four members of the Iowa City chapter of CORE. They will discuss action regarding "sit-in" demonstrations, discrimination in off-campus housing, and the chapter's letter to the Governor's Commission on Human Relations.

The hour program begins at 9 p.m. and also features Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, who recently assumed the directorship of the local Hillel Foundation. He will discuss the conditions in the South leading to the sit-in demonstrations.

Other guests on the program will include Negro football players, Dayton Perry and Larry Ferguson, who will discuss how CORE affects them and their opinions of the organization.

Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., CORE member said the purpose of the program is to answer people's questions about CORE and its broader implications. "If people will get their questions to KWAD in Quadrangle dormitory by Sunday noon, the panel will attempt to answer them," she added.

CORE members on the panel are Miss Balk, Milt Powell, G. Quincy, Ill., Phil Shively, and Joan Bott.

'The Dark Roots' Next; Tryouts Set for Monday

Tryouts for "The Dark Roots" by Jerry L. Crawford will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Theatre's Green Room. The production is scheduled for April 6-8 in the Studio Theatre. H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the Department of Speech, will direct the play.

Commissioner Investigates New Student Organizations

By JERRY PARKER
As Commissioner of Student Organizations for the SUI Student Council, Fred Glassman, A4, Iowa City, is authorized to take action on every new organization within two weeks after its application for recognition is placed on file at the Office of Student Affairs.

Glassman may either recommend immediate approval of the organization to the Student Council legislative branch or postpone final action until a public hearing is held. The commission, according to the by-laws of the council, can not recommend disapproval of an organization until a hearing has been held.

The procedure involved in achieving official recognition for new student groups became of general interest recently when Glassman asked that a public hearing be held concerning the Student Peace Union's application for recognition.

The SPU, a discussion group on alternatives to war, was the subject of a hearing held last week. At a meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, Glassman's recommended approval for the group was passed without a dissenting vote.

Four other new student groups which have made application for recognition since last September received Glassman's recommended approval without a public hearing.

The Christian Medical Society, the United States Affiliates of Students in Economics and Commerce, and the Anthropology Club have received council approval.

The council adjourned Wednesday night without taking action on the application of the fourth group, the Iowa Conservatives. Glassman said Thursday the

reason he requested a public hearing before recommending council approval of SPU, and not the other groups, was his uncertainty as to the degree of control the national SPU organization would have over the local chapter.

The other groups, Glassman said, were either not nationally affiliated, as is the case of the Iowa Conservatives, or had been endorsed by the head of the department by which it is sponsored.

The confusion surrounding the approval of new campus groups is enhanced by the fact that there are contradictions in the procedure as outlined in the Code of Student Life and the council by-laws.

The Code makes no mention of organizations requiring the approval of the council legislative branch. It states that the committee on student organizations shall by majority vote recommend approval

or disapproval to the Office of Student Affairs.

However, Glassman is the only member of the committee. Because of this, Glassman said, he thought it far more democratic to ask for the council's approval rather than be the sole decision maker.

The contradiction in requirements was brought to light at Wednesday's council meeting during discussion of the Iowa Conservative application.

The Iowa Conservatives, according to Glassman, are automatically the first item on the agenda of the council's next meeting, Feb. 8.

But by that time Glassman will have graduated, and it will be left to the new commissioner to decide which of the alternative plans of procedure, that of the Code of Student Life or the council's, will be followed in approving the IC and other new groups.



GLASSMAN

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Continental Mortgage Investment Company
218-A E. Washington

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

WHAT WAS IT that made Molly Brown "Unsinkable?" Water wings? It was not; it was her dauntless spirit which first came to prominence when she took command of a lifeboat from the altogether "sinkable" S. S. Titanic. Not only did she survive that disaster, but efforts to uncover her history have resulted in a revelation: Molly Brown was one of the most colorful characters in Old Colorado. Her life, already a legend in the West, has now been immortalized in the song and story of Meredith Williams' new musical comedy called (you guessed it) "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Someone named Tammy Grimes has rowed her to "stardom" on the strength of the show; so, it might be worth your while to tune in. The Musical, today at 9 a.m., when Rock Rapids Rich Bahl instructs up in the plot. The original cast recording to be heard bears the imprimatur of producer Dore Schary and The Theatre Guild.

new song about President-elect K. on the R & R part.)
"BERNSTEIN PLAYS BRUBECK," or vice versa, is the featured jazz album today on Ten Time Special at 4 p.m. For the next few weeks, according to proprietor Jim Longstaff, Ye Olde Tea Time will offer Saturday Specials: a Benny Goodman concert here, a large jazz work there, and goodness knows what all.

FOR ECLECTIC TASTES in music, there are two hours of "serious" music at 6 p.m. followed by nearly as much more "flippant."

Saturday, January 14, 1961
8:00 Background 'Religion
8:15 News
8:30 One Man's Opinion
8:45 Know Your Child
9:00 The Musical
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
7:25 Basketball Iowa vs. Michigan State
9:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Iowa City Baptist Chapel

Cooperating with the

Southern Baptist Convention

— Bob Heisler, Pastor —

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

432 So. Clinton

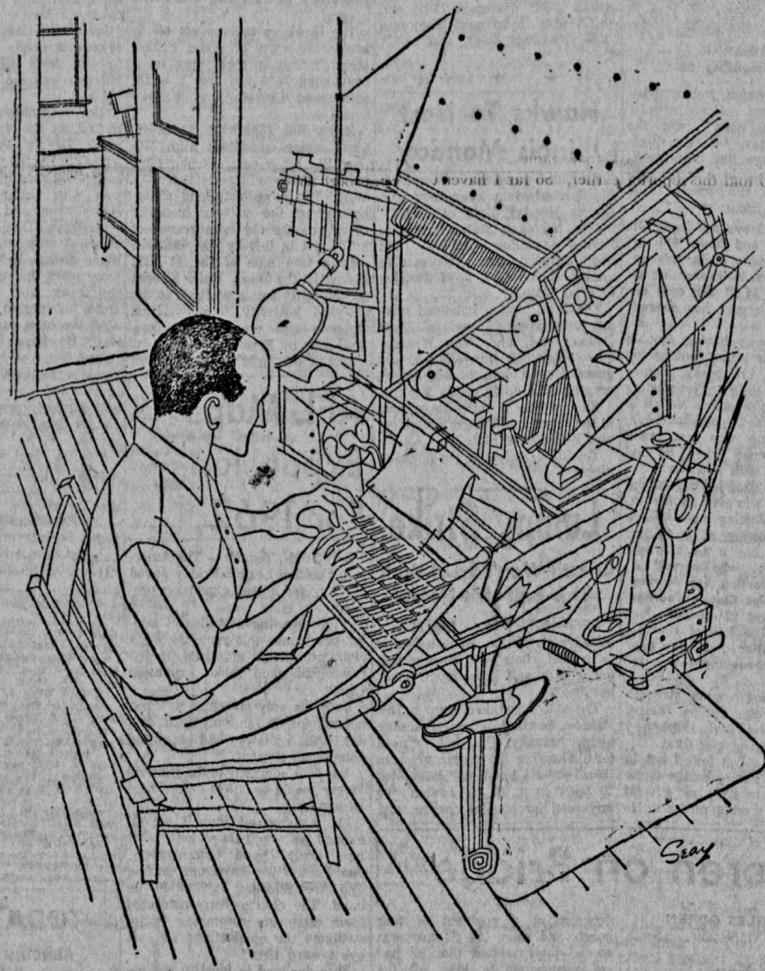
The Perfect Gift for Bride or Groom

a Longines-Wittnauer Watch

...What could be more perfect for an intimate gift for the bride or groom than a beautiful Longines-Wittnauer watch. The fine craftsmanship makes it a gift which will remind the couple of you and of the happy day for years.



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Your Jeweler for over 50 Years



WORDS and MUSIC

Get the latest, all the news,
Heiress missing, kidnap clues,
Stars to wed, dies in air,
Giants trade hurler, state asks chair,
Shot for love, sobs movie blonde,
Bandit free as girl posts bond,
Mayor vetoes water bill,
Madman hangs from window sill,

Russia sees new plot in France,
Gambler bets and loses pants,
Heat wave routed, predict rain,
Fresh mine riots, trooper slain,
Train hits sports car, wife slays mate,
Yankees win eleven straight,
Stocks decline in narrow range,
Thank you, mister, here's your change.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa, MSU Both Want Wins for 'Streak's Sake'

Hawks After 9th Straight; Spartans Have Dropped 5

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa will be out to keeping an eight-game winning streak alive and Michigan State will be trying to snap a five-game losing streak when the two teams clash tonight at 7:30 at the Iowa Field House.

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman reports that Don Nelson and Frank Allen, both injured in the Wisconsin game, are ready for action and will start for the Hawkeyes tonight.

Michigan State, experiencing one of its poorest cage seasons since Fordy Anderson became head coach in 1954, has a 3-7 record and has lost five straight since defeating Iowa State, 92-81, Dec. 22. Iowa has won 10 and lost one with two conference victories to its credit. The Hawks, currently ranked sixth in the country, share the Big Ten lead with Indiana. Their only defeat was to St. Louis early in December.

Coach Scheuerman will not alter his starting lineup for tonight's game although Nelson and Allen were questionable starters after

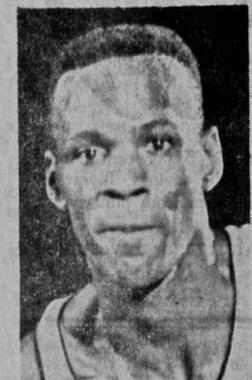
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
IOWA MICHIGAN STATE
Nelson (6-6) ... F ... (6-4) Hall
Harris (6-5) ... F ... (6-2) Lamers
Allen (6-6) ... C ... (6-7) Williams
Maher (5-9) ... G ... (5-9) Fahs
Zagar (5-10) ... G ... (6-1) Schwarm
Time and Place: 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House

also made several important defensive plays. Shaw also filled in at the Wisconsin game and contributed a valuable basket. Szykowsky has a 10-point average in Big Ten play. The football quarterback missed the first two games of the season, but he has since emerged to become Scheuerman's top reserve.

Iowa's defense, which has held conference opponents to just 57 points a game, will have to stop Spartan guards Dave Fahs and Art Schwarm. The only letter-winners on the Michigan State squad, they lead the Spartans in scoring, each averaging 15 points a game.

Schwarm incurred a back injury Monday during Michigan State's 79-55 loss to Indiana, but he is wearing a special brace and is expected to play against Iowa. Michigan State's main problem this year has been lack of experience. The youthful club has made several ball-control errors in all of its setbacks. The Spartans have also been troubled by a weak defense, as illustrated by an 83-1 defensive average.

Against common opponents, Michigan State was defeated by Minnesota 83-77, Wisconsin 74-71, and UCLA 98-61. Iowa beat Minnesota 71-46, Wisconsin 76-68, and UCLA 71-65.



TOM HARRIS
Iowa Rebounding Star

the Wisconsin game. Nelson twisted his ankle and suffered a scalp cut in Iowa's victory over the Badgers Monday, but the high-scoring Hawkeye has been working out as usual in practice sessions this week and appears to be ready for the Spartans.

Nelson's 24.3 average leads all Iowa scorers and ranks 10th in the nation among major college scoring leaders. He is shooting at a torrid rate of 51 per cent on his field goals and has snared 119 rebounds.

Allen has been having trouble with a shoulder injury, but he too has recovered. The husky, former Marine leads Iowa in rebounding with 153 and is second to Nelson in scoring with a 14-point average. His best game was last week against Wisconsin when he led Iowa's scoring with 24 points.

Guard Ron Zagar led all scoring in Iowa's 71-46 win over Minnesota. Iowa's other starting guard, Dave Maher, is shooting at a 49 per cent clip and has a 9.1 average.

Tom Harris, who earned a permanent starting job during the Los Angeles Classic Tournament, has taken 93 rebounds for the Hawks. The trio of Harris, Nelson and Allen give Iowa one of the top rebounding teams in the country.

Iowa has good reserve strength with players like Dennis Runge, Dick Shaw and Matt Szykowsky ready for action at any time.

When Frank Allen fouled out in the Wisconsin game, Runge came off the bench to score six crucial points in the closing minutes. He

Hawks To Host Illinois Monday

The Hawkeyes will continue their Big Ten schedule when they host Illinois Monday night at 7:30.

Like Michigan State, Illinois is having rebuilding problems and has dropped five consecutive games, including a 91-65 decision to Ohio State.

The Illini have a balanced scoring attack with forwards Dave Downey, 6-4, and John Wessels, 6-7; center Bill Burwell, 6-8, and guard Jerry Colangelo, 6-2, all averaging close to 13 points a game. Illinois' only victories have been at the expense of Butler, Creighton, and Washington State.

The Illini will face Michigan tonight.

Lumpy Strike

Culprit Won't Bowl With This Ball—It's Holey

DES MOINES — Des Moines police were on the lookout Friday for a thief who stole a bowling ball but who doesn't know much about bowling.

The ball was taken from a Des Moines bowling alley Thursday night. Actually, the ball is used for measuring the finger grips to fit a bowler's hand, and has about 20 holes in it. So, it wouldn't be any good for bowling, police said.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 832
♥ 9742
♦ none
♣ AKQ1032

WEST
♠ Q7
♥ J1086
♦ KQJ753
♣ 7

EAST
♠ KJ954
♥ 3
♦ A96
♣ 9854

SOUTH
♠ A106
♥ AKQ5
♦ 10842
♣ J6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

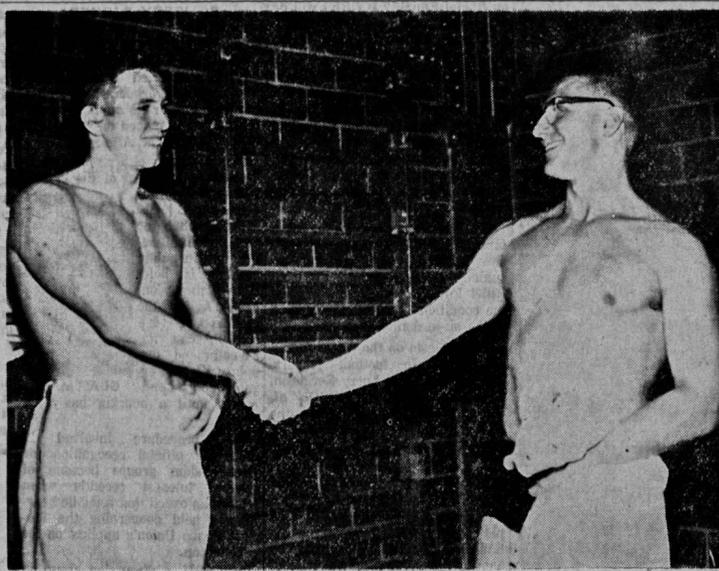
We have many times made the observation that, when a hand appears to be a veritable laydown, that is the time to inquire into the question of what accidents might possibly upset the appreciator.

If there is such a possibility then declarer should try to find a safety play that will take care of him should the emergency arise. This may involve sacrificing an overtrick. But when safety is being sought we must usually abandon the maximum as our goal.

declarer at a contract of four hearts and when the dummy was spread he regretted that he had not contracted to take all the tricks. He immediately led a trump to his queen, and followed with the king, receiving a rude jolt when East did not follow. Declarer then started on the clubs but West ruffed the second round of that suit, and followed with a trump.

Declarer was obliged to lose two more spade tricks, being held to seven tricks on a hand that could easily have been cinched for 11 or 12.

Had this hand been played in a duplicate in which overtricks are important, declarer's tactics could not be criticized but, since this was rubber bridge, 30 points was little enough price to pay for complete insurance. After all trumps do sometimes break 4-1 and the way to protect against such a break is to give up a trump trick at once while declarer still retained control of the hand.



Congrats on New Record

Bill Claerhout (left) who set a new Iowa record of 2:06.4 in the 220-yard freestyle swim Friday night, is congratulated by Glover (Binkey) Wadlington, who won a first in the 440-yard free-

style. Claerhout's mark against Kansas eclipsed the old record of 2:07.6, set by Gary Morris in 1957. Iowa won 74-30.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Iowa Swimmers Top Kansas; Meet Michigan State Today

Iowa swimmers seek their second dual win in less than 24 hours at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House today when they host Michigan State University in their Big Ten home opener.

The Hawkeye tankers got off to a winning start at home Friday night, splashing their way to a convincing 74-30 win over a badly outmanned University of Kansas squad.

Hawk Bill Claerhout, twice-lettered senior co-captain from Moline, Ill., set a new school record in the 220-yard freestyle Friday night. The smooth-stroking Claerhout swam the distance in 2:06.4 to eclipse the old Iowa record of 2:07.6, set in 1957 by Gary Morris.

Iowa won nine of the 11 first places in the meet, while Kansas picked up 10 points on firsts in the 200-yard butterfly by Dick Reamon and the 100-yard freestyle won by Eldon Ward.

One of the night's finest individual performances was turned in by junior Les Cutler, who won the 200-yard backstroke by a big margin and also helped Iowa to an eight point first in the 400-yard medley relay.

Iowa's Bill Meyerhoff swam the 50-yard freestyle in 23.4 seconds for an Iowa first and Charles Mitchell won the 200-yard individual medley.

Glover (Binkey) Wadlington took a first in the 440-yard freestyle, while Dennis Vokolek was the winner of the 200-yard breaststroke. Iowa's 440-yard medley relay team won with Cutler, Howard Heid, Ray Carlson and Cooper Weeks.

Hawkeye Dan Suits was the classiest competitor in the three-man diving field. His graceful maneuvers and clean entries into the water gave him 215.7 points and a big margin of victory.

As the meet turned into a runaway, Hawkeye coach Bob Allen pulled some of his front-line performers (as listed on the meet program) and gave several younger and less-experienced tankers a chance to perform before the home crowd.

Today's meet is expected to be a tougher test for Iowa. The Spartans were runners-up to strong Indiana at the Big Ten relays.

Michigan State's top performer is Bill Steuart, a native South African and former National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champion.

The results:

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Iowa (Cutler, Heid, Carlson, Weeks) 2. Kansas. Time: 3:57.4.

220-YARD FREESTYLE — 1. Claerhout (I) 2. Wadlington (I) 3. Mike Cassidy (K). Time: 2:06.4. (New record; old mark 2:07.6 by Gary Morris, 1957)

50-YARD FREESTYLE — 1. Meyerhoff (I) 2. Eldon Ward (K) 3. Tom Cromwell (I). Time: 23.4.

200-YARD BUTTERFLY — 1. Reamon (I) 2. Weeks (I) 3. Karl Fuetze (K). Time: 2:11.6.

DIVING — 1. Suits (I) 2. Jim Robbins (I) Keith Bras (K). Winning points, 215.7.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE — 1. Cutler (I) 2. Wadlington (I) 3. Mike Cassidy (K). Time: 2:50.2.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE — 1. Vokolek (I) 2. Heid (I) 3. Fuetze (K). Time: 3:21.9.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY — 1. Kansas (Reamon, George Tiller, Cassidy, Eldon Ward) 2. Iowa. Time: 3:38.8.

200-YARD FREESTYLE — 1. Wadlington (I) 2. Mike Cassidy (K). Time: 2:06.4.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE — 1. Vokolek (I) 2. Heid (I) 3. Fuetze (K). Time: 3:21.9.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY — 1. Kansas (Reamon, George Tiller, Cassidy, Eldon Ward) 2. Iowa. Time: 3:38.8.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, Jan. 14, 1961

Pender 9-5 Favorite In Title Fight Tonight

BOSTON — Paul Pender, the American who boxes like an Englishman, Friday was a 9-5 favorite to repel the challenge of Terry Downes, the Briton who fights like a Yank, in their title fight Saturday night.

The two clash in a television ABC-9 p.m., CST) 15-rounder at Boston Arena for Pender's share of the world middleweight championship. The 30-year-old former fireman from Brookline, Mass., is recognized as king of the 160-pounders by New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, is hailed as champion by the National Boxing Association.

This is Pender's first start since he beat Sugar Ray Robinson for the second time on a split decision in Boston, last June 10. The rangy stylist, who boxes skillfully and features a snapping left jab, personally hand-picked the 24-year-old Downes as an opponent after watching him fight in London last year.

Downes, an aggressive, "go get 'em" type like the American club fighter, earned the title shot by beating high-ranking Joey Giardello of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder in London last Oct. 11.

This was the eighth straight victory for the British champion who developed his boxing talent while serving with the U.S. Marines in 1954-56. A pro less than four years, the confident Cockney has racked up a 26-6 record, including 20 knockouts, in England.

"I'm confident I can beat him," said Downes. "If I didn't think so I wouldn't be here. I'm in great shape and I think I'll be too strong and busy for him."

The contrasting styles seem to favor Pender. The clever New Englander likes an opponent to come to him so he can work him over with stiff jabs and straight rights.

New Coach Makes Debut With Hawks

Iowa fencers and their new coach make their season debut today at 1 p.m. against Notre Dame and Air Force on the basketball court at the Iowa Field House.

The Hawkeye team will be coached by a former Big Ten champion, Dick Dittmer, who won the Big Ten epee title for Iowa in 1958, opens his first season as coach of the Hawkeye fencers.

Dittmer's squad, although weak in some departments, does boast two conference title holders. In the Big Ten championships at Iowa City last year, Ralph Sauer, the team captain this season, won the saber event and John Youngerman took first in epee competition. Both these fencers will see action today, as will Bob Peterson, Big Ten runner-up in epee last season.

Dittmer said that his team would consist of Mike Gillette, Lance Hellman and Bob Dresmal in foil; Sauer, Emil Luft and either Mike Walsh or Dick Briar in saber; and Youngerman, Peterson and Jim Drabovzal in epee.

The Falcons from the Air Force Academy have won their first three meets this year. In their last outing they defeated Colorado 22-5. A year ago, Air Force defeated Iowa 15-12.

Notre Dame topped the Hawks last season 17-10.

Heavyweight Fight Should Net \$4 Million

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Promoters said Friday they expect the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight here March 13 to produce "the biggest financial return ever" and put the gross at over \$4 million.

Bill Fugazy, president of Feature Sports Inc., and Roy Cohn, legal counsel for the firm, met reporters and hotel owners at a press luncheon and outlined plans for the third heavyweight title fight between the New Yorker and the Swede.

Fugazy said Miami Beach Convention Hall, where the fight will be held, had been scaled to 7,000 seats at \$100 each, 5,000 at \$50 and 4,000 at \$20, for a total of about \$1,100,000.

Ancillary rights theater, television, motion pictures and radio will go to TelePrompTer and Fugazy said he expects these to exceed \$3 million. He reported ABC had bought radio rights for approximately \$300,000.

STARTS 1:15 P.M.

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PLUS "Whirlybirds and Thunderbirds" & "Arrivederci Roma"

OSU To Face Northwestern In Loop Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the Big Ten's four unbeaten basketball contenders see action in today's four-game conference program.

Ohio State, top-ranked team in the AP's national poll, seeks its second league triumph and 11th victory of the season at Northwestern (0-1).

Iowa (2-0) is host to Michigan State (0-1) and Purdue (1-0) in a regional television matinee. The fourth conference tilt takes Michigan (0-2) to Illinois (0-1).

Indiana, unbeaten in two loop starts, and Wisconsin (1-1) are idle, because of semester exams, until Jan. 28.

Jerry Lucas, who missed Ohio State's 86-69 romp over Louisville because of a knee injury, is expected to play against Northwestern. In the Buckeyes' only conference start, a 91-65 trimming of Illinois, Lucas scored 35 points.

Purdue's Terry Dischinger will continue his bid for a conference scoring record in the TV contest at Minnesota. Dischinger, defending Big Ten scoring champion, rammed in 41 points in Purdue's 79-64 opening league triumph over Northwestern. The conference scoring record is a 32.5 average by Ohio State's Robin Freeman in 1956.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Iowa	2	0
Indiana	2	0
Ohio State	1	0
Purdue	1	0
Wisconsin	1	1
Illinois	0	1
Northwestern	0	1
Minnesota	0	1
Michigan State	0	1
Michigan	0	2

3 Tied for Lead In San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Leading scores in the second round of the \$20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament included:

Stan Leonard	70-63-135
Eric Monti	66-69-135
Al Balding	69-66-135
Gary Player	67-69-136
Billy Casper Jr.	69-68-137

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

ENGLERT NOW WEDNESDAY

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Nites-Sunday — 90c

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JEFF CHANDLER

Stranger My Arm
CINEMA SCOP
CO-STARING SANDRA DEE
CHARLES COBURN

COMPANION

THE GLE MILLS
STO

DORIS DAY REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
Midnight Lace
in Lastman's Club

MYRNA LOY · RODDY McDOWELL
HERBERT MARSHALL · NATASHA PARRY · JOHN WALKER
with HERMIONE BADELEY

A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PLUS — Color Cartoon
"Bats in Beltry"

Old Gold Council Confer

The Old Gold (OGDF) will run Iowa Memorial final funds to add to select according to Jos ciate professor tions.

Supported by friends of the Un finances vario would not ord plished through funds. Objectiv each year a member council submitted by SU

In 1960 the F port 19 object from the develo language traine day-night effie the SUI Found the Iowa Law i and the Univers ment Fund.

Since the initi the Fund in 1956 been given by i of-the University

A complete ou yearly objective SUI alumni.

3. Recital

This Wee

Three recitals SUI students tod North Music Hal

James Irwin, present a Frenc 7:30 p.m. today, accompanied by Iowa City, and Gable, G. Lomb Ireland, A4, Ottu Stoltie, G. Iowa Jon Piersol, A4 a clarinet recital. He will be acc Elizabeth Cobb, C and assisted by J A4, Iowa City. Loren Bartlett, will give a bassoo cial at 4 p.m. S accompanied by associate profess assisted by Ma and Betty Bang, fessors of music.

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PLUS — Color Cartoon
"Bats in Beltry"

Old Gold Fund Council Plans Conference

The Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) will meet Jan. 20 at the Iowa Memorial Union to allocate final funds to the 1960 objectives and to select goals for 1961, according to Joseph Meyer, associate professor of Alumni Relations.

Supported by SUI alumni and friends of the University, the OGDF finances various projects that would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds. Objectives to be supported each year are chosen by a seven-member council who review ideas submitted by SUI faculty members.

In 1960 the Fund voted to support 19 objectives. They ranged from the development of a detailed language trainer to a study of the day-night efficiency of man. Special consideration projects included the SUI Foundation Trust Fund, the Iowa Law School Foundation, and the University YWCA Endowment Fund.

Since the initial organization of the Fund in 1956, over \$160,000 has been given by alumni and friends of the University.

A complete outline of the Fund's yearly objectives is mailed to all SUI alumni.

3 Recitals Here This Weekend

Three recitals will be given by SUI students today and Sunday in North Music Hall.

James Irwin, A4, Eldora, will present a French horn recital at 7:30 p.m. today. He will be accompanied by Linda Irwin, A4, Iowa City, and assisted by Fred Gable, G, Lombard, Ill.; Charles Ireland, A4, Ottumwa, and James Stoltje, G, Iowa City.

Jon Pierson, A4, Ames, will give a clarinet recital at 2 p.m. Sunday. He will be accompanied by C. Elizabeth Cobb, G, St. Paul, Minn., and assisted by Joneal Richardson, A4, Iowa City.

Loren Bartlett, G, Salem, Ore., will give a bassoon and clarinet recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. He will be accompanied by Norman Cross, associate professor of music, and assisted by Margaret Pendleton and Betty Bang, both assistant professors of music.



Wagon Train, Soggy Crackers

By DOROTHY COLLIN

Wagon Train, one of the top-rated television shows according to the polls, presented a horse opera version of the musical comedy "The King and I" Wednesday night.

The stirring plot, which was anything but unusual, concerned a beautiful, widowed Quaker missionary who was bent on becoming buddy-buddy with the Arapaho Indians, teaching them love for their fellow redskins while educating their young braves in her school. Naturally, she was opposed in her endeavor by the Arapaho chief North Star.

Mrs. Miller, the missionary portrayed by Rhonda Fleming, succeeded in calming the savage blood and the chief played by Michael Ansara, known to western buffs as Cochise in another TV epic, Broken Arrow.

She came to Indian country armed with her Quaker beliefs, unflinching optimism, and her little girl. At one point when she told the Indian children that she wanted to get to know them, the viewer expected her to burst into "Getting to Know You".

At another point, when she was being greeted by a band of Indians, it was a wonder she could resist the temptation to swing into "Whistle a Happy Tune."

Wagon Train has always seemed like one of the better of the many evils on television and still seems that way after Wednesday's show. However, it was still bad news which gives a pretty good commentary on the present state of television.

The show opened with an Indian attack on a wagon train in which Mrs. Miller's husband was killed. We then followed her through her trials and tribulations in getting to know the Indians and coaxing them to come to her school. She was helped along in this because the "Infjuns" thought her red hair was magic and that she was a medicine woman who could make them disappear. Maybe if she had, the show would have ended half way through and everyone's time would have been saved.

Over the objections of North Star she became friendly with his son Evening Star, who was one of her pupils.

To mercifully skip most of the Mickey Mouse maneuverings which took place, she convinced the tribe's war council that she would not go on the war path against the Comanche's. All her work went for naught when Evening Star was killed by the Comanche's and North Star retaliated by taking their chief's son.

But, never fear, Mrs. Miller came through, freeing the Indian boy and bringing peace between the two tribes.

The crowning glory came when North Star arrived at the school willing to forgive all and saying he too wants to go to school — in his son's place.

Some of the higher moments of the production included Mrs. Miller leading a spring-cleaning campaign in the tepees, and the great Churchillian dialogues of the Indians such as "Him have fine horse."

If a show such as this rates as a top television show, then that medium is even sicker than supposed. It is a pity in this day and age with the world almost literally being turned upside down that prime television time cannot be devoted to more worthwhile endeavors.

The commercial on Wagon Train set the mood for the whole mess with a deep intellectual discussion on soggy crackers.

CROSS-COUNTRY HIKE LONDON (AP) — Dr. Barbara Moore announced Friday she will hike across the United States a second time — in March or April — because John F. Kennedy won the presidency.

"I promised myself," she said, "that if Kennedy won I would walk again from the Pacific to the Atlantic. While he's in office, I'm sure we will have no war. He is a chap who was in the war himself and he knows what it is like."

SUI Will Host Annual Band Clinic Next Week

High school "music men" and "music women" will participate in a busy weekend of concerts, clinics, lectures and demonstrations when they attend the fourth annual Iowa Band Clinic at SUI Jan. 19-21.

The 103-piece SUI Symphony Band, conducted by Frederick C. Ebbs, will inaugurate the clinic with their annual mid-winter concert Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Free tickets for the concert are available now at the Information Desk in the Union, the music and band office, and West Music Co.

On Jan. 20-21, the high-school band guests can choose from several events, including a clinic at 10 a.m. Friday by guest artist Harold T. Brasch, noted euphonium soloist who has just recently completed 20 years with the famed U.S. Navy Band of Washington, D.C.

Brasch is only one of several visiting musical authorities to be featured. James Neilson, presently the conductor of band and chorus at Oklahoma City University, and formerly the president of the College Band Directors Association, will present a conducting lecture and demonstration on Friday and

another on Saturday. Frank Arsenault, from the W. F. Ludwig Drum Co., of Chicago, and Thomas L. Davis, instructor of university bands at SUI, will lead a percussion discussion Friday morning at 11 a.m. Adolph Ostwald, of the Ostwald Uniform Co., New York City, will speak Friday at 2:30 p.m. on "Uniforms — Past, Present, Future."

Members of the SUI music faculty will conduct symposiums on the flute, cornet and trumpet Friday. Thomas Ayres, assistant professor of music, and the SUI Woodwind Ensemble will conduct a session on "Hints on Interpretation," at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Western Culture Receives Many Chinese Additions

Cinderella had a fur-slipped counterpart in eight-century B.C. Chinese literature, according to Prof. Kenneth M. Madison.

Madison, associate professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois and a student of Chinese culture, lectured this week on "China's Contributions to Western Culture."

The American folk song "Barbara Allen" may also have been adopted from a second-century A.D. Chinese poem, Madison said.

First contact of the Western world with China occurred in 2000 B.C. Madison said that artifacts uncovered by archeologists during the excavation of Troy included a Chinese axe.

"Aristotle knew about silk in 400 B.C.," said Madison, "even though he had never seen it."

He also indicated that the Chinese were familiar with the Pythagorean theorem 1000 years before the birth of Pythagoras.

"The Chinese invented paper made from leaves, rags, and hemp, in 105 A.D.," Madison said. "Paper was not used in Europe until 1100 A.D."

According to Madison, the Chinese had wallpaper, paper napkins, and playing cards before 1300.

Through trade Europe obtained playing cards about 1390, and they became so popular that in 1397 France passed a law forbidding card playing on any day except Sunday.

The compass, gun powder, guns, block printing, and porcelain are other Chinese inventions. According to Madison, the Italians even got spaghetti from China.

WSUI To Present Dentistry, Religion

Dentistry, religion and pre-school are the subjects to be discussed on the "Know Your Child" series on radio station WSUI during January.

The series, coordinated by Mrs. Herbert Kariel of the Child Welfare Research Station, is broadcast at 8:45 a.m. Saturdays on WSUI.

Subject of today's program will be "Parents' Cooperative Pre-Schools" and will feature Mrs. Wallace Tomasini, a member of Parents' Pre-School. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, Congregation Agudas Achim, Iowa City, will present the Jan. 21 program, entitled "Religion in the Home."

The final program for the month will feature Dr. William Goodale, acting head of the Preventive Dentistry Department in the SUI College of Dentistry. The Jan. 28 program will deal with the subject "Children at the Dentist."

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ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Donna Evans 8-6881. 2-12

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Typing accuracy guaranteed. Dial 337-7196. 2-4

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1963 Anderson trailer 32 ft. long, excellent condition. Features heated floor, heated annex study, screened-in porch. Call 7-5017. 1-19

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FOUR bedroom house for rent. Dial 8-5329. 1-19

UNFURNISHED duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Dial 8-8968. 1-17

Apartments For Rent

ONE room apartment for man. \$35. 8-6415 or 942 Iowa. 1-21

CHILD Care

CHILD care in my home. Full or part-time. Experienced 8-7269. 1-14

WANTED baby sitting in my home. 5 days per week. Prefer child 2 years or older. 111 Finkbine Park. 8-7377. 1-24

BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-11

Automotive

1958 MG Roadster. Call 8-5567. 2-14

1952 Ford Automatic transmission, excellent mechanically. 7-5605 evenings. 1-20

1951 Chevrolet. Ed Jones. Trailer No. 178. Forest View. After 5 p.m. 1-14

FOR SALE — 1953 Lincoln. Phone 8-0323 after 5. 1-14

Pets

SELL registered Bassetts. 7-4600. 1-21RC

AKC Registered Dachshounds, Schipperkes. Dial 8-3057. 2-10RC

Misc. For Sale

3 PIECE sectional beds, baby bed, dinette sets, refrigerators, stoves, automatic washers, kiddie tractors, bicycles, call house furniture. Says Used Toys and Furniture. 931 N. Dodge. Phone 8-1893. 1-20

V-M monophonic tape recorder, two speed, excellent condition. 8-5067. 1-21

WEBB-CORE portable record player, 4 speed stereo. 7-5605. 1-17

GENERAL Electric range, almost new; Crosley Refrigerator, good condition. 7-9483. 1-14

MOUTON coat, size 16. Dial 8-4687. 1-24

FOR SALE Lewyt vacuum cleaner with attachments. Evenings. 338-0471. 1-14

FOR SALE — Dark brown Mouton Coat, ¾ length, size 12-14. \$48. Dial 7-9483. 1-14

FOUR burner gas stove, 36". 337-7276. 2-5

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DOUBLE and single rooms with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1229 after 1 p.m. 1-27

FOR RENT — large room 3 men. Feb. 5th. Dial 7-5094. 1-25

SINGLE rooms, employed or graduate women. Close in. 7-3947. 2-13

ROOMS male students close in. Dial 8-0218. 2-13

DOUBLE room for men, kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 2-12

ROOMS, male students. Close in. Dial 8-4837. 2-12

ROOMS for graduate boys. Dial 8-5773. 2-12

CLOSE in, warm room. Man. 211 N. Dodge. 2-12

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15 FOR RENT apartment. Electric stove and refrigerator furnished. \$70 per mo. Shown by appointment. Available Feb. 5, Phone 7-3530. 1-30

APARTMENTS, two, three and four rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath and kitchenette. Close in. Dial 7-5101. 2-11

NEW apartment, unfurnished except for gas stove and refrigerator conveniently located. Dial 7-5753. 2-12

FURNISHED 2 room apartment 800 couple. Dial 7-4795. 2-12

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RENTING choice three room apartment. Furnished. Close in. \$90. Phone 8-8464 or 7-3948. 2-12

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THREE room furnished apartment with private entrance. Dial 7-3834. 1-14

THREE room furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Close in. Dial 7-4492. 2-12

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LARGE apartment for graduate students. Phone 8-4845. 2-4

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20 I WILL buy baby-beds, youth beds, play pens, and high-chairs. Ray's Used Furniture. 831 North Dodge. Phone 8-1893. 1-14

MALE student to share 6 room apt. with 2 upper classmen. 625 E. Burlington or call Bruno Torres. 8-1807. 1-14

WOMAN graduate student desires roommate for 2nd semester. Close in \$37.50. Dial 7-5724 mornings. 1-14

ROOMMATE to share three room apartment. Phone 8-4342. 2-3

Help Wanted

19 PART-TIME help for Ambulance Service Co. must be 21, available nights and week-ends. Apply in person, 23 W. Burlington St., Iowa City. 1-18

Miscellaneous

22 NEED performers for Hawaiian party. If you dance to or play Hawaiian music, phone Mr. Van Amittig or EIK's Club. 7-9688. 1-17

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STRAND

ONLY CHANGE OF PROGRAM IN IOWA CITY SUNDAY.

From the passion-dipped pen of ROBERT WILDER

JUNE ALLYSON
JEFF CHANDLER
Stranger in My Arms
CINEMASCOPE
SANDRA DEE
CHARLES COBURN

COMPANION FEATURE

RODDY McDOWALL
WVA PHOENIX, JOHN WILLIAMS
BUCKLEY
TWIN PRODUCTIONS
NATIONAL RELEASE

for Cartoon
Belfry

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Open Sunday

Due to the many requests of our customers, **KESSLER'S RESTAURANT** will now be open Sundays for dining and delivery services.

OPEN AT 5 P.M.

For take-outs and delivery — Phone 7-3125

Kessler's Restaurant

Western Culture Receives Many Chinese Additions

Cinderella had a fur-slipped counterpart in eight-century B.C. Chinese literature, according to Prof. Kenneth M. Madison.

Madison, associate professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois and a student of Chinese culture, lectured this week on "China's Contributions to Western Culture."

The American folk song "Barbara Allen" may also have been adopted from a second-century A.D. Chinese poem, Madison said.

First contact of the Western world with China occurred in 2000 B.C. Madison said that artifacts uncovered by archeologists during the excavation of Troy included a Chinese axe.

"Aristotle knew about silk in 400 B.C.," said Madison, "even though he had never seen it."

He also indicated that the Chinese were familiar with the Pythagorean theorem 1000 years before the birth of Pythagoras.

"The Chinese invented paper made from leaves, rags, and hemp, in 105 A.D.," Madison said. "Paper was not used in Europe until 1100 A.D."

According to Madison, the Chinese had wallpaper, paper napkins, and playing cards before 1300.

Through trade Europe obtained playing cards about 1390, and they became so popular that in 1397 France passed a law forbidding card playing on any day except Sunday.

The compass, gun powder, guns, block printing, and porcelain are other Chinese inventions. According to Madison, the Italians even got spaghetti from China.

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Rolfo and Plod

By Dave Morse

Rolfo and Plod

By Dave Morse

Bids Less Than Estimate For City Hall

Base bids totaling \$267,165 for the construction of a new administrative wing of the civic center were received by the City Council Thursday night. The architect of the new building estimated the cost at \$274,800 — about \$7,500 above the bids received.

Low bidders on the new project were: Viggo Jensen, general; Boyd and Rummelhart, plumbing and heating; Schuppert and Koudelka, air conditioning; all of Iowa; and Peterson Electric Co., of Cedar Rapids.

Their bids were: Jensen, \$203,140; Peterson, \$22,450; Boyd and Rummelhart, \$26,838; and Schuppert and Koudelka \$14,693.

In related action the Council set Jan. 24 as the date for a public hearing on the plans and specifications for the new building. Originally Thursday had been set for this purpose too, but the Council had to postpone it as the legal notice was not published in time.

The new building will be built from funds coming from tax levies imposed in 1960 and during the current year as well as from proceeds of the present City Hall. The Council is considering either selling that property or transferring it into a parking lot.

The new building will be located adjoining to and east of the police station, opened a little more than a week ago.



Oleg Cassini holds sketches of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's inaugural wardrobe as he shows them to fashion editors. Cassini described a gown for inaugural festivities and a daytime dress and coat for the first time today in New York to women to fashion editors from all over the country. —AP Wirephoto

A First for the Lady

Lumumba Escape Rumored; Hysterical Crowds Flee

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Rumors swept Leopoldville that Patrice Lumumba won his freedom Friday in a mutiny of soldiers at Camp Thysville, where the deposed premier has been held prisoner.

Rumors of Lumumba's escape, although completely unconfirmed, was enough to send hysterical crowds fleeing to the Congo River ferry.

Congolese and Europeans alike tried to get on the ferry for Brazzaville and the comparative stability and safety of the former French Congo. Ferries from Leopoldville were packed throughout the day.

The soldiers were reported to have locked up their officers after a riot over their pay. Telephone lines to the camp were cut.

President Joseph Kasavubu and Army chief Col. Joseph Mobutu, Lumumba's leading political enemies, rushed to the camp.

Fragmentary reports late Friday night indicated an uneasy

calm had settled over the camp after a provisional agreement was reached on wages. Nothing in these reports gave any evidence that Lumumba had been freed in the mutiny, in which wives of the Thysville garrison were reported to have joined.

A Leopoldville dispatch by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the uprising was linked to a demand that the deposed premier be allowed to reopen political negotiations with Kasavubu and Mobutu, and that was why they traveled to the camp.

Thysville, about 140 miles southwest of Leopoldville, is where Congolese soldiers first mutinied in July after independence from Belgium. The mutiny spread to military units throughout the country and sent tens of thousands and their families fleeing the country. The result was economic collapse for the new nation.

After a summer of chaos, Kasavubu dismissed Lumumba as premier on Sept. 9 and put the Government under Mobutu. The colonel installed a Government of college commissioners, who have been running the country with increasing help from returning Belgian specialists.

Lumumba, late in November, escaped U.N. guards posted around his Leopoldville villa. He was captured in the interior by Mobutu's men, manacled and brought back to Leopoldville Dec. 2 for trial on charges of inciting the army to mutiny in July. With the country's legal system literally nonexistent, he was being held in Thysville until courts could be set up again.

Since then the calm that gradually returned to Leopoldville has been upset on several occasions with rumors of Lumumba's escape. Reports from Camp Thysville said he had become friendly with officers there and on occasion ate in their mess, prompting fears he would talk his way out of jail.

The significance of an escape at this time could go deeper than stirring fears of Lumumba's abilities as a spellbinder. He can cause audiences to fury with an effectiveness unknown anywhere in this country and he now has a military as well as an oratorical base for a return to power.

Lumumba's political allies have been extending their control in the eastern Congo and have seized key towns in Oriental, Kivu and parts of Kasai and Katanga provinces.

Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate with the head of their major department to request nomination. It has been customary for a department to nominate a single outstanding candidate, presenting supporting data to the graduate office by May 2, February, June and summer session graduating seniors are all eligible.

The Sanxay Prize was established in the academic year 1926 by a \$12,000 bequest in the will of Theodore F. Sanxay, New York attorney. Sanxay was not an SUI graduate but was a native of Iowa City and practiced law here before moving to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1910. His father was a pioneer in banking in Iowa City.

Sanxay died on March 26, 1925, and in addition to the SUI grant, left more than \$20,000 to Princeton University to establish a scholarship "to teach higher morality." Other bequests included \$5,000 to the State Historical Society of Iowa, and \$1,000 to the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

'Don Carlos' Ticket Sales Begin Monday

"Don Carlos," a German classic by Friedrich von Schiller, will be presented Jan. 19-21 at the Studio Theatre. Tickets for the production will be available Monday at the East Lobby reservation desk of Iowa Memorial Union.

SUI students may receive free reserved seat tickets upon presentation of identification cards. Individual admission for others is 75 cents. Tickets will be distributed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Historically, Don Carlos was a crown prince, son of Philip II and Maria of Portugal, whose mother died at his birth in 1545. He was cared for by relatives and was often sick and prone to temper tantrums.

An antagonism developed between the boy and his father and the king grew increasingly suspicious of his son's desire for a ship. The father saw implications of rebellion and treason in his son's action.

Finally the king had Carlos arrested and six months later the prince died in prison at the age of 23. The king said that Carlos was feeble-minded, possibly insane, had notions of heresy, had planned treason, and had died from overeating.

Don Carlos' only friend was his father's third wife, Elizabeth.

The legend that grew after Carlos' death set him up as a charming, romantic youth whose death was a result of political idealism and martyrdom to love. The legend said that Carlos' death was due to the Grand Inquisition. The death of Queen Elizabeth, which followed Carlos' very soon, was blamed on King Philip. The story of Carlos' love for his step-mother, Elizabeth, was advanced to say that Carlos first affianced to Elizabeth, and then for political reasons, she married Philip.

As Schiller interprets the story, Don Carlos' love for his step-mother was the motivating force for the action and violence of the play. He describes the corruption of the Spanish court of Philip II and honors the revolutionary idealism of Don Carlos.

Schiller changes the popular picture of Carlos as a cruel, frantic and probably insane young man.

James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art, will direct the SUI production.

Members of the Don Carlos' cast include: James R. Buss, A2, Cedar Rapids; Martha Liddy, A2, Littleport; Jared Stein, A3, West Des Moines; Stella Clancy, Fremont, Calif.; Nicholas Scott, G, Solvang, Calif.; Marilyn Gotschaik, G, Bloomington, Ill.; Robert Meadors, G, Petersburg, Ind.; Roland Reed, G, Belle, Mo.; Bill Larson, G, Peru, Neb.; Holden Potter, A3, Wayne, N.J.; Richard Ayers, G, Salisbury, N.C.; Thaddeus Torr, G, S.D.; Mary DeBerry, G, Harrisville, W.Va.; and Mona Levin, A3, Norway.

Gilgun Gets Trust Award

Former SUIowan John Gilgun, who held three creative writing fellowships while working for his Masters degree in Fine Arts here last year has received the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust Award for \$1500.

The award is for use in completing "In a Yellow Wood," a modern novel by Gilgun which cover a year long span in the late 1950's. MacMillan Company of New York, publishers, has given Gilgun an advance on the novel which he will work on in his native New England.

"In a Yellow Wood" is one of a group of four novels Gilgun intends to write. A section of the first book, "The King My Father," was published in New World Writing (a semi-annual literary publication).

Born in Boston, Gilgun studied at Harvard University, got his B.A. from Boston University and received his M.F.A. at SUI in February of 1960.

While at SUI, Gilgun wrote for the Daily Iowan. Gilgun is now a resident lecturer in English at Indiana University.



The Routine Duties . . .

One of the more conspicuous duties of SUI police, this pose makes many of us anxious. One of SUI's 'Finest,' Irving Stoner, 1211 Lukirk, is merely writing a warning — we hope.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

SUI's 20 Policemen Aren't Always Ticketing

The 20 men who enforce SUI's regulations — and Iowa City's — perform tasks unknown to many students.

Headed by Bruce Parker, campus security officer, they must keep a constant watch over the campus to insure the safety of students, personnel and property belonging to the University.

Among the routine duties of the officers are such things as detecting broken water mains and windows, leaky roofs, faulty refrigeration units and investigating thefts.

"Our primary job," says Parker, "is to keep order on the campus for the students and staff. We generally have good cooperation from them because they understand the need for regulations. But the ones who step out of line have to be corrected."

The men are kept up-to-date on new fire detection methods and police methods by Parker, who attends short courses offered by the SUI Bureau of Police Science and numerous other discussions and conventions concerning the work. In addition, they periodically attend the bureau's recruit school as a refresher course.

Since the campus police are required to be sworn in by the city in addition to the University, they are often called upon to assist the local police department in investigations and traffic handling. Although most of their work is within the campus area, they are not limited to it.

"One of our main problems," says Parker, "is parking. We want to have good relations with the students, but we have the University to work for, too. Some stu-

dents don't realize that.

"We have to impress SUI's visitors," he continued. "When a large number of people are coming to the campus for a meeting, we have to reserve parking space for them. This involves denying space to students sometimes."

"If a student is planning on parking in a certain spot and we reserve it, he gets mad at us. But since most of the visitors go by first impressions of the school, we have to make sure they get good ones."

"Another problem is that few people realize that we just enforce the rules that someone else — a board or a committee — makes," Parker emphasized. "The rules are established on the basis of what's best for the majority."

"But sometimes we attempt to get rules changed, because they seem unreasonable in practice," he said.

"We know we make mistakes. But when people get mad at us, or we get mad at them, nobody gains. There are conflicts from time to time, but when everyone cooperates, they're kept at a minimum."

Tryouts Scheduled For 'Break of Noon'

Tryouts for "Break of Noon" by Paul Claudel will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre's Green Room. The production will be directed by James Clancy, professor of dramatic art. "Break for Noon" is scheduled in lieu of "Mother Courage" to be presented April 20-22 and April 26-29 in the University Theatre.

Art Professor To Lecture On Temples

A native of Palestine who was an apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright and who recently returned to the U.S. from India, will present an illustrated lecture Tuesday at SUI. Prof. Edmond W. Whiting, chairman of the Art Department at Coe College, will speak at 8 p.m. in the SUI Art Building Auditorium on "Hosayala Temples of South India." The illustrated lecture will be sponsored by the SUI Art Department and Chinese Language and Cultural Center.

Whiting and his wife were both recipients of Fulbright awards which permitted them to travel in India during the academic year 1959-60.

Born in Jerusalem, Palestine, Whiting enrolled for two years at the University of Beyrouth, Syria, and was apprentice to Jacob Stenhardt, one of Israel's foremost painters and etchers.

In 1937 he entered the University of Michigan and was apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright at the latter's studio in Wisconsin.

In 1940 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and saw service as a pilot in the North Atlantic and the Burma theaters.

He became a part-time instructor at the Chicago Institute of Art in 1946 and received a degree in design there in 1947.

Following his appointment as assistant professor of art at Coe in 1948, he opened a small architectural practice in Cedar Rapids. He is now devoting full time to teaching and sculpture and became chairman of the department last year upon his return from India.

Barge Capsizes; 7 Crewmen Lost

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The captain and six crewmen were lost Friday when savage seas battered the 400-foot barge Arizona Sword to, pieces in the Atlantic Ocean 10 miles off Palm Beach.

Coast Guard helicopters and surface craft continued a search for the missing men but there were no reports of any sign of life in the vessel's debris.

The cook, was the only known survivor.

★ What interest rate have your savings been earning?

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U.S. Bomber Sets Record

LOS ANGELES — A United States jet bomber, flashing high over the desert, has eclipsed by hundreds of miles an hour six world speed records. Five were held by the Soviet Union.

On one trip over a 621-mile closed course Thursday, the B58 Hustler averaged 1,200.194 miles per hour. The Soviet Union claimed the previous mark, 639 miles per hour, set in October 1959 by a plane it did not identify.

The Hustler, a \$10 million, four jet, delta-wing bomber, went twice around the closed course between Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and a point halfway between Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz.

At the far turn-around point, a 60-degree high-speed bank subjected the three-man crew to forces twice that of gravity. The speed peeled paint off the fuselage.

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

Close Out Sale New Cars! Renaults and Peugeots at dealer's invoice plus a Small Preparation Charge of \$15 on Renaults and \$25 on Peugeots. 1 Renault 4 C.V. \$1235 \$1538 2 Renault Dauphines \$1531 \$1856 1 Renault Dauphine \$1535 \$1858 1 Renault Dauphine \$1623 \$1970 1 Peugeot Sedan \$1960 \$2411 1 Peugeot Station Wagon \$2125 \$2651 1 Renault Panel Truck \$1736 \$2095 (we will show the invoices to prospective purchasers) You have first chance! Any cars remaining in February will be repurchased by the Renault Distributor. we will continue with our parts stock and service. Brown Motors West Madison at "D" Washington, Iowa

Publisher To Be Feted

Paul C. Smith, publisher of the Lyon County Reporter at Rock Rapids, will be honored tonight by the SUI School of Journalism for his work in the small-community newspaper field.

Prof. Les Benz, representing the SUI School of Journalism, will present a citation to Smith at a special banquet to be held at the Jefferson Hotel.

Following the presentation, Smith, who now is president of the National Editorial Association (NEA), will speak on "Whose Freedom of Information?" He returned in September from a three-week trip by NEA members through Europe, including nine days in Iron Curtain countries.

Smith received a B.A. degree with a major in journalism at SUI in 1926.

STUDIO THEATRE Department of Speech and Dramatic Art State University of Iowa SUI Studio Theatre Reservations Begin Monday For DON CARLOS a German classic by Friedrich von Schiller directed by Dr. James H. Clancy January 19, 20, 21 Curtain 8 p.m. -- Old Armory SUI Student Admission by I.D. Card, No Charge Cash Admission \$1.25 Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Saturdays. Phone X4432.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING 10 South Dubuque St. SPECIALS Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only ANY 3 \$2.09 GARMENTS Suedes and formals not included. Suits and 2-pc. dresses count as one. NO EXTRA CHARGE for F-A-S-T SERVICE SPARKINGLY CLEANED and FRESHLY PRESSED YOUR CLOTHES READY IN AN HOUR ON REQUEST OR PICK-UP WHEN CONVENIENT Telephone 8-4446 We Do Alterations 10 South Dubuque

Hawk Iowa remains since Monday for its fourth Iowa's best season. See Established in Police On In P Effective Sep canis to rent o undergradu must agree in criminate on the religion, color. The standard general policy s ing the renting of released Mord mean of student. The new poli included in the Life, was drawn ago by the Com Life and Hamn Virgil M. Subn prevail. Hancher retur committee to rent o along with the According to H concerned that prevent a qual attending SUI. Huit said, Han were that the po and administered Student Affairs qualified person cluded from t cause of it. The Preside tion, accordi lect the studen he said, that s suspended or in the Univer terms of the p possible for hi to live. The commi Hancher's reco policy statement Friday, and it proved by the The policy pr case of a prov standard set d "remedial and may be undefi of Student Affai If such action household's r be removed fr proved off-cam married under than 23 may not which is not U Although the ing" provision new off-camp policy state that all rental prior to Sept. the same star In recent mot organizations, dent Council, h tions request the student co crimination in ing. SUI P Stu By BARB Staf "It was the l a class becau parking place, ate student sa the first day After all, he d ciples of Econ anyway. He soon left knows if he w ing about the on or off camp most student serious is the "We have q ing space— think." Bruce curity officer, facilities. "Lot available with points out. Pa total Universit most 4,150. Perhaps it will be parker see a space— paid more tha fines last year The Student Court hears a week on Univ demeanor, m charged with in reserved (violators, of cc silently. According to court, Pat Sr ill, the mang result from o are too many we have," she Fines progr \$8. The third- a letter which not to worry next time he campus. Althc letters are see