

Play Review—

'Visit' One of Great Plays Of Century

By WALTER R. KELLER

We sit and watch the Friedrich Duerrenmatt play and we know that we are seeing one of the greater plays of this, or any other, century.

We sit for 150 minutes and watch the townspeople of Gullen, a "little town somewhere in Europe," (actually a little-town-big-city-anywhere-anytime), inexorably perform the castration of Anton Schill.

Yes, we sit. We sit and feel the tent of gloom, its shrouds woven of a twisted sense of justice and a self-righteous obliteration of truth, settle subtly down and we know that we — all of us — are participants in the performance of this castration.

But just before we are finally and forever swaddled we are forced to crawl out from under the tent and laugh, however empty, at ourselves. For Schill has flown beyond us all, escaped into a nirvana of all-knowing. He has been entitled to a blinding-blazing instant of Truth. He has seen us all stripped bare, turned inside out.

Two prodigious performances in the roles of Anton Schill and Claire Zachanassian are required to make this play. Peter E. O'Sullivan performs with a credible degree of conviction and awareness. He elaborately understates his role, sometimes a bit excruciatingly, but he imparts a measured tenacity which is of paramount necessity in this part.

Schill is progressively encircled and trapped during the play's progress. Mr. O'Sullivan draws us in to his ever-shrinking circle and we can not escape the stinging realization of his particularized, personal, chemical reactions.

His performance seems somewhat remarkable, when we view it in juxtaposition to Agnes Knauf's handling of Claire Zachanassian. Mrs. Knauf's performance sorely lacks subtlety, depth, and variety. She is approximately one-third of a Sunset Boulevard Gloria Swanson. She has hardness, austerity and bitterness in abundance — and that is all. We can detect no trace of what must be huddling somewhere deep underneath . . . no trace of that 17-year-old softness and naive and bright, open, love-fear which we somehow must be able to reach out and touch, not just hear about, in order to see a full Claire — in order to believe the now Claire.

But we cannot believe it; we just hear it spoken of; and we have no present proof — however slight, however suggestive.

John Faust, as the Burgomaster, produces a workmanlike characterization. Another notable performance, is turned in by James Dunlavy, as the Pastor. Jerry Roberts, as the Radio Reporter, does a fine ironic bit at the end.

Dr. Schaal's direction is generally strong. His staging of crowd scenes is well-controlled and freshly unrepentive. His casting sense is fine. One might wish he had been able to redirect, or broaden Mrs. Knauf's characterization, but other complaints are largely lacking.

Nick Scott's sets are uncluttered and heighten the dramatic intensity. The black medieval-town background is especially commendable in its ominousness.

Ward Williamson's lighting is the best this reviewer has seen at the University Theatre in a long time. The tonal effects are unobtrusive and appropriate.

The difficult sound problems are handled by Shep Morgan as well as might be expected, given the Theatre's limitations.

Dr. Schaal has done a play which, in a sense, had to be done. He has brought us a large fraction of what Duerrenmatt has to say in "The Visit." Our appetites are whetted for more.

Stores open tonight

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Among the AID Auction Items

- Woman's cardigan sweater
Man's grey bulky sweater
Wool plaid bath robe

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Dec. 1, 1961

Balaguer Fights To Stay

Rejects Plans Of Opposition, Backs Junta

Dominican Head Asks People To Halt Strike To Regain Stability

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) President Joaquin Balaguer, refusing to resign, called Thursday night for a plan to give virtual autonomy to the armed forces of this seething nation.

In a radio speech climaxing a day of wild anti-government disorders, Balaguer asserted that the plan — proposed by the military chiefs themselves — "backs the constitutional order" and "has the advantage of clarifying the situation."

Balaguer flatly told his opponents either they accept the military proposal or his Government — a carryover from the Trujillo era — would stay in power until after next summer following general elections in May. Earlier, he had offered elections within two months to placate his opponents.

The country's major opposition party — the National Civic Union — immediately rejected the plan, which calls for at least two more years. It also limits his control over the military establishment.

The National Civic Union declared it could not accept such conditions because the party stood for government by law. It warned that the Dominicans now faced "absolute domination by military power," and urged them to end a general strike paralyzing the country.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement Thursday night expressing hope "that all men of good will in the Dominican Republic will exercise moderation and responsibility in seeking the political means by which a truly Democratic future for the country may be assured."

Troops and police clashed with Dominicans in the third day of a general strike staged to force Balaguer and other Trujillo holdovers out of office.

Earlier in the day, as the nation awaited Balaguer's answer to opposition demands, a screaming mob shouting anti-Balaguer slogans surged up to the gates of the national palace. One youth was killed by machine gun fire in the violence.

Hours after Balaguer received the opposition proposal, the nation's military chiefs called on him at the palace with their plan.

Among the conditions set by the military chiefs, who hold the balance of power in this crisis-ridden Caribbean country, was a provision that Balaguer would preside over a seven-man junta.

Another was that only the president could give orders to the military — and only through the secretary of state for armed forces. The military also demanded that in case of the president's death, he would be succeeded by the present armed forces secretary, Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria. He is the air force general who launched the recent military action that stopped an attempt to restore Trujillo rule and broke the back of the Trujillo dynasty.

The proposal also recommended dissolving of Congress and vesting all legislative powers in the junta. Even before Balaguer made his declaration of the military's stand the feeling grew that he would not accept the conditions laid down by the opposition.

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Western Envoys Leave Geneva—

West To Tell U.N. of Soviet Balk on Test Ban Controls

GENEVA (AP) — The chief delegates of Britain and the United States decided Thursday to quit nuclear talks here and report to the U.N. General Assembly of the Soviet Union refusal to discuss a controlled test ban.

The Soviet refusal was a complete reversal of the policy professed by the Kremlin since early 1958, and led to a seemingly insoluble deadlock at the three-nation talks.

It prompted the chief U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean, and British Minister of State Joseph Godber to hand over the dead conference to their deputies. In deference to sweeping world opinion for a

test ban, however, the West is not walking out of the conference.

"No matter how hopeless it may seem, we cannot refuse to stop talking," one Western official said. But the deputies may meet only once or twice a week and may have nothing to discuss even then.

The Soviet refusal became apparent Tuesday, the first day the talks resumed here after a nine-week recess that was called when the Soviet Union abruptly broke a moratorium on nuclear testing.

Dean and Godber are leaving Geneva Friday. They are to resume the East-West disarmament

negotiations at the United Nations with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

Officials said the British-American report to the General Assembly, which is due Dec. 14, will tell the full story of how the Soviet Union kept the two Western powers negotiating patiently for nearly three years—while secretly preparing its big series of tests of bombs and superbombs in the atmosphere.

Then when the tests were completed, the Soviet Union repudiated all previous steps toward agreement on a control system and demanded that the West stop all testing forever without any controls at all. Controls, said the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, are nothing but military espionage.

At Thursday's session of the talks, the 343rd, Dean called it "an astonishingly retrogressive and backward step" which "leads me to believe that the U.S.S.R. is not now so much interested in reasonableness, logic and consistency as it is interested in a barefaced, cynical propaganda exploitation of this conference."

On the test ban issue, the two Western powers faced a difficult task in persuading a majority of U.N. members of their view. The assembly voted 71 to 11 — with only the Soviet bloc in opposition — to call on the three-powers to resume the talks. Among the overwhelming majority were many countries — particularly in Asia and Africa — who want a ban on nuclear testing at any price.

Zorin in U.N. Bars Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union split with the United Arab Republic Thursday and vetoed a U.A.R. resolution recommending admission of Kuwait as the United Nation's 104th member.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin cast the only negative vote in the 11-nation Security Council against admission of the oil-rich desert sheikhdom. All other members voted in favor. It was the Soviet Union's 98th veto.

A proposal by Zorin to postpone consideration of the application was defeated when only he voted for it. The other 10 members abstained.

Omar Loufi, the U.A.R. delegate, said he could not accept Zorin's proposal. Loufi expressed regret the Soviet Union had killed the resolution, which he said had the support of all Arab states.

Zorin described Kuwait as a British colony available for use as a "military base for operations in the Near and Middle East."

Space Scientists Busy On Next Orbital Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — U.S. space scientists went briskly back to work Thursday as if determined to hurl a man around the world by year's end despite only partial success of their chimp shot.

No one connected with the Project Mercury space program would come right out and say so, however, but they wouldn't deny it flatly either.

Indeed, the spokesman for the program always held out the possibility that the next U.S. space passenger might be another chimpanzee like Enos.

Everything else connected with the earth-warding flight of the chimp worked perfectly — booster, tracking and communications.

In any event, a new, 360,000-pound thrust Atlas booster, earmarked for the man-in-space project, arrived here Wednesday night and began undergoing hangar checks. It will be erected on the launch pad Saturday.

A "man-rated" space craft has been undergoing extensive checks at this vast missile complex for the past several weeks.

This space craft already has been modified in anticipation of one of the problems encountered on Enos' jaunt.

Certain parts of the electrical system on Enos' space ship were designed to be air-cooled, but in the absence of air in space they overheated.

The latest of the two-ton space capsules has had coolant provided to overcome the heat problem.

Whether the manned flight comes this year or next, the pilot already has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Project Mercury Director Robert R. Gilruth announced Wednesday that the pilot would be Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., who at 40, is the oldest of the astronauts.

The backup pilot for Glenn is Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, 36.

Glenn, as he has done frequently



'Last Chance'

(From left) Sherry Rush, A2, Cedar Rapids, Marilyn Steele, A1, Postville, and Barb Runge, A1, Sioux City, are putting the finishing touches on the last of the posters which are to be distributed today to get the final 1962 Hawkeye sales campaign underway. Dec. 15 is the deadline for ordering the new yearbook.

—Photo by Harold Hatfield

'Hawkeye' Sales End December 15

The "Last Chance" sales campaign for the 1962 Hawkeye will begin today according to Doug McAuley, B4, Mason City, book sales manager.

The campaign will run until Dec. 15 at which time all book sales will officially end.

Seniors who did not complete an IBM card at registration or at the Registrar's Office before Oct. 31 will not be eligible to receive a free book, according to McAuley. If they desire a copy of the 1962 Hawkeye, it will be necessary to purchase one by filling out a regular order blank.

Gold posters and boxes have been distributed to 18 campus locations where students may obtain order blanks. The blanks are to be filled out and the originals deposited in the box.

Cost of the yearbook is \$6.00. Student will be billed through the University Business Office in January.

IMU Suit Is Appealed

DES MOINES (AP) — Business groups opposing the proposed \$4.6 million expansion of the SUJ Memorial Union appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court Thursday.

They had lost in the Polk County District Court their fight to block the building of 110 guest rooms and other additional facilities at the Union.

The case is expected to come before the Supreme Court for arguments in February.

Collision Spins Runaway Car Into Parked Cars, Bedroom

An accident involving six cars, a bicycle, two parking meters and a house at 5 p.m. Thursday injured no one, but left a woman, her son and their dog temporarily homeless.

Police today have charged Herbert Hauer of Tipton, with failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection.

The freak accident, which occurred at the corner of Washington and Gilbert Streets, was explained by Patrolman Pat Mc Carney:

He said the north-bound car driven by Hauer apparently stopped for the stop sign on Gilbert Street. Hauer then proceeded across the intersection, colliding with a west-bound car driven by Chauncey Fox, 653 S. Governor St. Maurer's vehicle was spun around 180 degrees by the force of the collision.

Somehow its throttle stuck wide open. The car crashed into two cars parked on the west side of Gilbert Street. It careened to the other side, smashed through two more parked cars, plowed over two parking meters, and a bicycle, and pushed in the bedroom wall of an apartment house at 14 S. Gilbert.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, who lives in the apartment with her 16-year-old son Frank, and their dog, said that she was gone to the store when the accident happened. She said only the dog was in the house at the time of the accident.

She said she didn't know where they would stay for the night, possibly at a friend's home. The dog didn't appear to be concerned.

Police later contacted William Maas, owner of the apartment house. They learned from him that a canvas would be hung to cover the broken wall to allow the Sullivans to stay there if they wanted to. No damage estimate was available.

Patrolman McCarney said the intersection where the accident occurred is almost a blind one when cars are parked along Washington Street.

With Maurer when the accident happened was Herman Haas, also of Tipton. Fox's wife was in the other car. None of them was injured.

Damage to Maurer's vehicle was extensive.

Lay Civil Defense Plans for Schools At City High Meet

About 150 persons met Thursday night at City High School to discuss methods of evaluating public schools in case of nuclear attack.

The meeting was divided into committees for each school to discuss evacuation details. When details are worked out, a trial run will be held in all Iowa City schools — probably in January.

The Police and Fire Departments and civil defense officials will cooperate with the schools in the trial evacuation. Each evacuation plan will operate under the assumptions that all traffic would be halted in case of attack, and that Iowa City would have a two-hour warning.

Buford Garner, chief of civil defense training, said each parent and child must decide together the route the child would travel from school to his home.

Rubin Styles Self 'Marxist', Hits DI Editorial

By FRAN SMITH Staff Writer

A crowd of about 300 overflowed the East Conference Room of the Union into the Main Lobby to hear Daniel Rubin, editor of the radical newspaper, "New Horizons for Youth."

Rubin describes himself as a Marxist dedicated to Marxist ideas. Part of the crowd jeered and laughed at Rubin several times, while others applauded.

Most of his speech was a response to the editorial that appeared in Thursday's Daily Iowan citing the remarks of J. Edgar Hoover, when he called Rubin "the most dangerous man to youth in the country" and said that the newspaper, "New Horizons," was Communist-supported.

Rubin said Hoover should not be placed above criticism and one should not be assumed to be a Communist because a person of high stature accuses him.

"People shouldn't have such great confidence in what the FBI has to say and in accusations they may hurl," Rubin said.

"They should reject these unproven charges and examine Communist ideas for their merit," he continued.

He said Communist ideas could stimulate other ideas and lead to a solution of some of society's problems.

Rubin denied that "New Horizons for Youth" is a Communist-supported newspaper. He said it is supported through subscriptions and contributions and to his knowledge the Communist Party has never contributed to the newspaper. Actually, the newspaper is not financially well off, Rubin said.

Rubin denounced the McCarran and Smith Acts. The McCarran Act calls for the registration of all card carrying Communists and demands that literature sent out by Communist organizations be labeled as such.

The Smith Act makes it a crime to belong to the Communist Party. Therefore, Rubin said, he feels it is a violation of the Fifth Amendment to force these people to admit to belonging to the Communist Party.

The McCarran Act provision of Communist registration goes into effect today.

Rubin does not think the situation at SUJ is healthy because of the "furore" the editorial raised by his coming here. However, he said, it is better than at some schools where he was not allowed to speak at all.

The Detroit Free Press printed an article about Rubin before he came to speak at Wayne State University in Detroit which touched off action that prevented him from speaking there.

Rubin described the newspaper, "New Horizons" as dedicated to Marxist philosophy and scientific socialism. There is no restriction on the political affiliation of those who write for the newspaper, he said. However he added that only articles which support the paper's views are published.

According to the McCarran Act, he said, similarity of views of the International Communist Party automatically makes one a Communist and subject to registration under this act.

Rubin said he is in favor of allowing everyone to speak his views with the exception of the racists, whom he considers to be inconsistent with democratic thought.

Academic Freedom at a university is endangered, he said, by right wing groups reporting on the views of their professors and fellow students. Rubin called this "spying" and "trying to discern left wing activities and present them to outside groups."

Other restrictions on academic freedom, he said, are the loyalty oath students must take to get many scholarships and loans, and the limitations placed on student organizations by many universities, especially left wing groups.

He also feels that it is wrong for a university to ban any speaker before a college group.

Rubin had to speak in the doorway of East Conference Room in order for all the people in the room and outside to hear him.



Before the Speech

Al Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., (left), chats with Daniel Rubin before Rubin's speech at the Union Thursday night. The speech was sponsored by the Socialist Discussion Club. —Photo by A. I. Turkheimer

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Only 20 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL Christmas
STORES OPEN TONIGHT

Editorial Page— Precaution Is Important In the 'Race for Space'

It is a credit to the United States that its scientists don't push the panic button — even when pressure is great.

Russia moved far ahead of the United States last April with a successful manned-orbital space flight by cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin. At that time, the United States had not yet sent a man into space.

Yet, U.S. scientists, although speeding up their process, took all precautionary steps and pre-tests before sending Astronaut Allan Shepard into the fringes of outer space. Gus Grissom followed Shepard's flight with one of his own.

With the successful completion of these tests, it must have been tempting for the scientists to launch a third astronaut — this time hoping to orbit the earth. However, the U.S. scientists did not yield to this temptation. Instead, they turned to the traditional pre-test flight and Wednesday sent a trained chimpanzee, Enos, hurtling through space. Enos took two quick laps around the earth (one less than scheduled) and "landed" safely in the Atlantic Ocean.

Even with Enos' success, the scientists have cautioned that they will not risk sending up an astronaut for the same orbital flight until they are certain the chimp's health is satisfactory and until they can iron out the mistakes of the flight.

Such precaution does not satisfy those interested in seeing the United States hurry to keep up in the "space race." But if this country is to have a successful space program, it will take patience as well as skill to perfect it.

The tedious precautionary steps may save a human life, and to us that is more important than simply gaining a day or two in the so-called "Race for Space."

—Phil Currie

Never So Good

Fifty-five years have passed since the courageous articles and emotional-packed editorials of Edward Bok appeared in the *Ladies Home Journal* denouncing the ill effects of the bottled medicines and cure-alls of the day.

In a series of articles, Bok and his staff writers probed the effects of some of the poisonous medicines. Case histories of the death of victims were used as an effectual measure to warn the *Journal* readers of the dangers of medicines that were not patented or inspected. Striking photographs, including one of Lydia Pinkham's grave in Massachusetts to show that she was dead and could not answer the woes of women readers, were used. Pinkham's vegetable compound was a leader in medicinal sales in America.

This campaign, one of many in the series of "muck-raking" articles at the turn of the century, helped lead to the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act on June 30, 1906. It has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1907.

The seizure of Nutri-Bio vitamin and mineral tablets and three other products of the Nutri-Bio Corporation this week by the Food and Drug Administration was a colorful reminder of days long past.

Before the passage of the Food Act in 1906, packages of assorted sizes and shapes with bold testimonials and promises imprinted in black type, lined the front windows of drug stores in America.

The products seized this week by the FDA were listed as Nutri-Bio protein tablets and protein instant mix, and Nutri-Bio, Baby-Dio natural or organic vitamins-minerals-proteins.

The reader today could not tell the difference between the testimonials promised in grandma's day from the impressive list of preventive treatments on Nutri-Bio products.

The labels promised treatment of diseases common to grandma in 1900 and 1961 including heart trouble, hardening of arteries, nervousness, lung cancer, kidney diseases, diabetes, and arthritis.

To add a modern concept to the effectiveness of these cure-alls, the label promises an effectual cure and treatment of ailments common to America in the 60's. Perhaps these "new frontier" remedies seem needed in this push-button age as a cure-all for "modern" diseases.

Hearty and frail 1961 frontiersmen, as the labels attest, may be cured of mental imbalance, senility, premature death, lack of normal intelligence, promised athletic ability, and loss of appetite.

The last promise of this impressive list of 1961 testimonials on the products seized by the FDA bears interest and continued study — prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Grandma never knew she had it so "good."

—Judy Sulecki

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.



MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Wait a Minute, Now — One at a Time'

Why Did Krushchev Allow Printing of Izvestia Article?

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy's conviction that it was a good thing to address himself to the Russian people through the *Izvestia* interview leads directly to the question of why Premier Khrushchev thought it was a good idea to let him do so.

Regardless of the fact that the Russians will react very largely along the lines they have been taught, just as any other nationalistic people, and that much of this reaction will be based on a deliberately planned ignorance, the President certainly left some seeds of information with them about the seriousness of the troubles in which their country has involved herself.

THIS VIOLATES many of the tenets of Soviet internal propaganda, which fundamentally seeks to avoid any impression except the one that because of her material progress the U.S.S.R. is the object of jealousy and hatred from the capitalistic world and the very possible object of aggression.

The people could hardly be so indoctrinated, however, as to miss

Or So They Say

Chimpanzee Enos has said very little about his experiences in orbit but, for solid information, his report is about as enlightening as those of the Russian cosmonauts, at that.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

When a man dies with his boots on these days, chances are that he had one foot on the accelerator.

—Elberton (Ga.) Star

Every city has plenty of parking space. The trouble is it's not in front of the store we're shopping in.

—Marshalltown Times-Republican

"You stuck around much too long" would be a good epitaph to place on the tombstone of rock 'n' roll music.

—W. E. H., Mason City Globe-Gazette.

through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. 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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entirely Kennedy's expressions of desire for peace, compromise of differences and sympathy for their aspirations.

What, then, does Khrushchev gain which is sufficient to offset this?

MANY AVENUES of speculation lie wide open. It must begin with estimates of the position in which Khrushchev now finds the Soviet Union.

For one thing, Allied firmness has brought him near to the end of one more Communist effort to bluff out a profit. He has shaken the Berlin tree and the apple has not fallen.

The West has answered with augmented political and military vigor. It is on guard. A new Soviet gambit to reduce that alertness and determination seems logical.

What better way is there than

to create doubt that Communism is all conflict and intransigence? That there can be communication?

THERE IS THE ideological confrontation between the U.S.S.R. and Red China, and the knowledge that in Communist ideological fights more material matters than ideology lie in the background.

What better way to convince Red China not to monkey with the bandwagon — to disperse the threat that Red China may some day become a greater threat to the Soviet Union even than the West — than to show that avenues of understanding with the West are being kept open, and that Peiping cannot count on catching the Soviet Union in the middle?

Somehow or other, to me, that last is one of the most intriguing speculations of all.

University Bulletin Board

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

FEBRUARY DEGREE CANDIDATES: Orders for official graduation cover attendance Nov. 13-16, 1962. Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Jan. 5, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price is 12 cents an announcement, payable when ordered.

VETERANS: Each student under PL450 or PL634 must sign a form to cover attendance Nov. 13-16. The form will be available at Veterans' Service, University Hall on Dec. 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

GUILD GALLERY will present its first annual Christmas show at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. from Dec. 3 to 23 and from Jan. 7 to 13. A reception for exhibiting artists will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 3.

SENIOR AND GRADUATE students (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June, at graduation, are invited to take advantage of the services of the Business and Industrial Placement Office. They should have their registration materials on file in 107 University Hall before Christmas vacation. Employees coming to the campus want to see all graduates regardless of military status.

SPECIAL FEDERAL SERVICE Entrance Examination (FSEE) and Management Interview will be Dec. 9 in the Iowa City Post Office. Applications can be completed and processed during the week of Dec. 4-8 when representatives from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be at the Iowa Memorial Union. For more information, contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall or see one of the Civil Service representatives at the Union.

STUDENT ART GUILD MOVIE: "Nosferatu," will be presented at 8 p.m., Dec. 1, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. The film is a classic German horror film by F. W. Murnau.

"DRUNKEN ANGEL," a film directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at 8 p.m., Dec. 5, in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

READINGS OF POETRY: Prof. John McCallister, professor of English, will read from Milton on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4:15 to 5 p.m., Dec. 1.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Dec. 1, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Donald C. Johnson of the Department of Zoology and Comparative Endocrinology, 1961.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald until Dec. 2. Call 6-5923 after 2 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3001.

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m., Dec. 1, in the Catholic Student Center, 108 Maclean St. Jeffrey O'Connell of the College of Law will speak on "Do Divorce." Everyone is welcome to try out. Scripts may be borrowed from the U. Theatre business office. The play will be presented Feb. 15-17 and 21-24.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION volleyball practice for foreign students will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym of the Field House. Those interested are invited to meet at the Center at 7 p.m.

On every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. soccer practice will be held in front of the Memorial Union. If the weather permits.

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for afternoon or evening hours may call YWCA (x2240) between 1 and 5 p.m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November.

Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 8 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.



By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

It's December and the worst time of the collegiate year with football over and basketball not begun; mid-term delinquents in the mailbox along with the monthly University invitations to cough up some pennies (for offering their many facilities to us); Thanksgiving vacation just over and Christmas vacation still far away; second and third rounds of departmentals coming up; and at least three papers to write before the holiday. It will probably snow a foot too.

The Hawkeyes tromp Notre Dame. Pretty good when the Fighting Irish had both a Pope and a President on their side. Big chuckle at the stadium when one inebriate yelled at an official explaining a ruling to a Notre Dame player: "Say it in Latin!"

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD

A Russian editor interviews Kennedy and our newsmen had to wait until the text was published in Moscow to get the story. JFK is pushing this goodwill thing a little far. The interview was enthusiastically received by the Russian people. But they were



HATFIELD

were surprised to know that our President could really talk instead of just growling and spitting fire. We orbited a chimp around the earth. The United States, unlike the Russians, still believes in the Darwin theory of monkey before man.

Ohio State's powerful faculty council rejects a Rose Bowl bid and 5,000 students march on the state capitol. One of its reasons for the rejection was "We're becoming known as a football school and it's hurting our academic ranking." That was the understatement of the year. Actually Ohio State is known for at least one other thing — its basketball team.

I wonder if Iowa would go if it were asked, Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty is mad because he was hanged in effigy — he lost two games this year. Just proves what every football fan thinks (a slight modification of the Grantland Rice version): "It matters not how you played the game, but whether you won or lost."

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE wishes Iowa football teams no luck and says "All Iowa should shudder when one thinks of the half million dollars spent from the overflowing coffers of the SU1 athletic fund to build a little-used pressbox while the alumni and administration cry on the legislator's shoulders while explaining the capital improvement 'needs' at SU1." I say, "All Iowa should shudder when one thinks of the tax money spent from the rather tight coffers of the state for the little used legislative accommodations in Des Moines while citizens and taxpayers cry on the legislator's shoulders for fair and adequate representation . . . which they don't get."

Christmas decorations are up all over and one wonders whether that bright star on the first Christmas eve was actually a blinking neon light. Suggestion: Next year let's save all the money used for elaborate, but uninspiring decorations in downtown Iowa City and buy food and gifts for orphanages, needy families, etc.

Iowa Citizens are protesting the number of Interstate interchanges in Iowa City. No need to worry. When the next Legislature convenes, they'll lop off enough more money that the number of turn-offs will necessarily be reduced. I wonder if Max Yocum will get the contracts to move all the new houses to make way for the new highway.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "La Dolce Vita." WORST MOVIE: "Susan Slade." The "Ham and Hattie" cartoon running with La Dolce Vita provided a nice contrast in degrees of intellectualism — it "stank." BEST RECORD: "Mighty Day on Campus" by the Chad Mitchell Trio. SUGGESTED READING: "Fran and Zooey."

FINK OF THE WEEK: The several members of the Ohio State faculty council voting against Rose Bowl participation. I don't care if they don't go, but we might want to be invited next year.

BALD RUSSIANS
MOSCOW (U) — A booklet on appeared in the Soviet Union. It advises to prevent baldness has advises that washing the hair with soap and water "is absolutely necessary."

Letters to the Editor—

On to Many Wins

To the Editor:

Yes, more must be said of the "misguided brawn at the expense of scholarly endeavor" mentioned in the letter to the editor written by Representative Charles E. Grassley, Butler County, New Hartford, Iowa, published Nov. 28, in The Daily Iowan.

Most educators today recognize the need for well-rounded development of prospective leaders for tomorrow's society. Well-rounded development includes intellectual, which Grassley seems to think is the only consideration, recreational, and spiritual.

Under recreational we classify football and other sports. Saturday afternoon games provide SU1 students with an opportunity to relax and get away from their books, as do other sports throughout the year. More important, however, is the feeling of belonging. Athletic contests provide one of the few opportunities for students at a school the size of SU1 to cheer for one cause — the team which represents them.

Coaches today realize that their recruits must be able to meet the academic standards of the school as well as the standards of sports ability. Coaches can't waste time securing a "square-shouldered

muscle man" only to see him dismissed from school because of scholastic deficiencies.

Grassley's "heart is with the scholar studying past supper time while the 'big business' subsidized athlete is practicing into the night." I doubt if Grassley has seen many football practices "extended into the night."

My heart is with the athlete who studies and practices each day, the athlete who must work hard in order to maintain his GPA and to maintain his position on the team.

I'm from Pennsylvania, paying twice the tuition that Iowa students pay, and probably am helping to subsidize, directly or indirectly, the "out-of-stater sponging off the Iowa taxpayer." Some how that doesn't bother me at all.

Just as life after college is more than work every hour of the day, so life in college is more than just attending classes and studying every hour of the day. A well-balanced mixture of learning, recreation, and worshiping will provide the best leaders for tomorrow's society.

On to many winning seasons, Hawkeyes!

Joseph P. Lippincott, AI
811 East College Street

Bomb Shelters Too

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 16 issue of the Daily Iowan, Thomas Bergstrom wrote a critique on what he feels today's outlook on bomb shelters should be. Generally speaking, I feel, he said that Americans should not build a room to live in but rather a room to live in — to enjoy life in."

I agree partially with his belief that we should build a room to live in," but otherwise I feel he was either too unhumanly realistic or not realistic enough. According to one of his statements, which was very true, "one of man's basic instincts is survival, and he will do anything to see that he insures this God given right." Because this so natural and because Americans do fear the Russians, I feel they will try to survive — they will build bomb

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten on double-spaced paper and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

shelters. No matter what the consequences may be, people will still hope for survival.

Bergstrom made the statement that "as intelligent people, we should not panic to the threats of nuclear warfare." I agree with this and also with the fact that we should make this world a world that we can enjoy before any attack. But, I don't feel we can sit back otherwise because realistically our world can't be completely enjoyed today. Are we going to let a possible bomb kill us outright, when maybe we can do something to survive?

Another statement Bergstrom said was that "in nuclear war, man hasn't a chance." I feel this is too generalized a statement. Though it may be true, how do we know that man hasn't got a chance for sure? I think he's pre-

suming too morbidly, when man really doesn't know the future and can't play God. Bomb shelters save life. It was estimated 8, '61 that with a 10 megaton in Newsweek magazine, August bomb, 23 million people would be killed on the first day and that if bomb shelters were used, the number of fatal injuries could be cut to three million people. Also, the article mentioned that 48 hours after a 10 megaton blast, some 150 miles downwind would be covered. If those people in the radiation area could be protected from fallout, less injuries and fatalities would occur. The majority would be killed without radiation precautions.

According to Bergstrom, the average bomb shelter is out-of-date. I can't completely believe this. There shouldn't be so much change that they can't be overhauled easily. It's been well known that there are certain materials that absorb radiation better than others. Even though bomb shelters may not be completely up-to-date, they should have the essentials, which should help a lot in absorbing radiation. If survival weren't considered for the future, we must at least consider our position in the world as it is today. According to Congressman Chet Halliday, as is stated in the Bulletin of Atomic Science, April '58, "unless we show our determination to survive a massive attack ourselves, we can hardly expect the Russians to believe that we really mean what we say about massive retaliation."

Generally, I feel Bergstrom was not realistic in the sense of understanding instinctual man and understanding what the United States is faced with today. I feel he was morbidly logical and maybe morbidly realistic but let's face it, this world needs some idealism in order to meet its tomorrow. I do agree with him though that we should "build a room to live in — a room to enjoy life in." But, we need bomb shelters too!

Marjory Bralic, N3
Box 387, Westlaw

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Dec. 1
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, John McCallister reading from Milton — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Student Guild International Film Classics, "Nosferatu," German silent film — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Civic Music Association Series, Anton Kuerti, piano — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 2
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

Intercollegiate Forensics Conference Tournament — Old Capitol.

Sunday, Dec. 3
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Northward to Adventure," — Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Pillow Talk" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 4
4:10 p.m. — Lecture, "Pancreatitis, Multiple Diseases with Separate Natural Histories," by Dr. John Howard of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia — Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by the Humanities Society and School of Religion, "Artistic Invention and Theological Witness," by John F. Hayward of the Meadville Theological School — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and

Democratic Government," by Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 5
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Bridge Tournament — Cafeteria, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Letter to Corinth, I: 1," original play by Virginia Scott — Studio Theatre.

8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

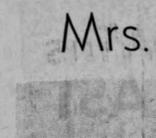
8 p.m. — Recital by John Ferrell, violin — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 7
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 8
8 p.m. — Recital by Paul Olesky, cello — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.



Mrs. L. H. Stephens

What will happen when rains, R. H.? He writes a prediction that will actually be a couple of things you'll card it. So great . . . more worries about pro or cleaning? Will this happen?"

Anything can happen why all the excitement few developments of the few years have given clothing with features thought possible. And last for more than 2 wearings!

To S. F. — Where a back-straps on slacks? be being too tough on a stoned furniture was then they were dropped. Iously, you will find fellows prefer the c look of the current styled without this gadget.

y Wins

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 assley's "heart is with the
 lar studying past supper time
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 is practicing into the
 "I doubt if Grassley has
 many football practices "ex-
 into the night."
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 e tuition that Iowa stu-
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 ll-balanced mixture of learn-
 recreation, and worshipping
 provide the best leaders for
 orrow's society.
 to many winning seasons,
 keys!

Joseph P. Lippincott, AI
 811 East College Street

Mrs. Lora Jones Wheeler Is New 'Mom' to 65 Alpha Phi Sorority Members



Mrs. Lora Jones Wheeler

By SUSAN ARTZ
 Staff Writer

"I haven't led an exciting life, but I have done the things I've wanted to do. I've had my home and my family, and it's been a good satisfying life." Mrs. Lora Jones Wheeler, the new housemother of the Alpha Phi sorority, was speaking of her life before she came to SUI. Now that she is the "mother" of 65 girls, she daily faces new experiences and challenges.

Mrs. Wheeler was born in Neosho, Mo., near Joplin. She has one brother, Richard Jones, who is today a consulting engineer in Neosho. After graduating from Neosho High School, she entered the University of Missouri. Mrs. Wheeler received her degree in home economics education in 1920. While a coed at Missouri, she was a Delta Gamma. Mrs. Wheeler said she was "interested in many things in college; it was the time of World War I and we did a lot of war work."

Following college graduation Mrs. Wheeler went to Shenandoah and taught high school home economics for two years. It was there that she met her future husband, Paul Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., with a major in mathematics; he was a member

of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They were married in Shenandoah in 1922 and resided there for a year and a half. In 1924 the Wheelers moved to Red Oak, where Mr. Wheeler was manager of Green Bay Lumber Co. until his retirement in 1958. Mrs. Wheeler still owns the lovely old home they lived in.

During the 34 years she spent in Red Oak, her family and home came first for Mrs. Wheeler. She has one son, now Dr. James R. Wheeler, a surgeon in Greeley, Colo. He had his pre-med training at Iowa State University, Ames, where he was a Beta also, and he graduated from medical school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Wheeler has four grandchildren — Gail, 7; Scot, 6; Karen, 4; and Kent, 2. Every year in August she takes a cottage in Estes Park, Colo., and has her son, his wife, and the grandchildren visit her.

Mrs. Wheeler has been active in her service to the Red Oak community. "I did quite a bit of volunteer Red Cross work during World War II, particularly in the workrooms — we made bandages and garments and packed boxes of supplies," she explained. "It has been terrible living through two world wars; I hope and believe there won't be another," she com-

mented. The new housemother was also active in the P.E.O. Sisterhood, and in the women's groups at the Congregational Church.

Ever since college days, Mrs. Wheeler has been especially interested in the textile and clothing field of home economics. She does a lot of sewing, and for this Christmas season she has made a present for her grandchildren that counts the days until Christmas. It has long red and green strips of felt with 25 trinkets tied in a row. Each day the child unties a trinket and hangs it on the tree and he can count the days remaining.

Another of Mrs. Wheeler's interests is houses. "I have always been fascinated by the restoration of old homes. If you like one thing of this sort, you like others. I also love old furniture and dishes." Mrs. Wheeler has collected old glassware for many years. "I chose them because I thought they were pretty. I am most interested in using the pieces I collect — not just putting them on a shelf."

When asked how she became interested in being the Alpha Phi housemother, Mrs. Wheeler replied, "This is the first time I've done this type of work, but a friend knew about the founding of the new chapter and suggested the job to me. She felt I would like it, and I do!"

Mrs. Wheeler calls herself "Panhellenic" in her loyalties, since she is a Delta Gamma, her daughter-in-law was a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Colorado, and she is the new housemother of Alpha Phi. Commenting on sorority life, she said, "I believe it fills a very definite place. The right fraternities and sororities can do a great deal for men and women interested in them. I am very proud to help get another fine chapter started here."

The restoration of the Alpha Phi house has been of special interest to Mrs. Wheeler. "I think it's wonderful that they restore and keep the beauty of some of the old homes. This house was built in the 1870s and is one of the landmarks of Iowa City. Last spring Mrs. Strader of Glencoe, Ill., the Alpha Phi housing consultant, started redoing the house. She did a beautiful job and many of the features of the original house remain — the distinctive fireplaces, a chandelier, and the huge, heavy doors. I think it's wonderful and I'm glad to be living here." Mrs. Wheeler said she brought just enough of her own things for the house so she would have the feeling of home.

Agreeing with most SUIowans, Mrs. Wheeler is very proud of the University. "Mom" Wheeler is familiar with Iowa City though she was never an SUI coed because, as

she explained it, "I have been here many times before; my husband and I came for the football games all through the years. It is a very interesting place to live. Iowa City offers a great deal; it is very stimulating and I feel the presence of so many young people here."

As a home economist, Mrs. Wheeler has a large collection of recipes from many places and friends. She suggests Pot Roast Piquant, an old favorite of her family, and for a salad a delightful Frozen Fruit Salad which the girls in the Alpha Phi house especially enjoy.

POT ROAST PIQUANT
 2-3 pound pot roast 2 inches thick
 1 lemon
 2 t. prepared mustard
 2 t. Worcestershire
 2 t. brown sugar
 1/4 t. tobacco
 2 T. butter
 2 medium onions, sliced
 1 T. caper or chopped tart cucumber pickle

Place meat in center of 18" wide piece of heavy duty foil. Rub with cut surface of lemon. Spread both sides of meat with mustard. Place under moderate broiler heat and brown both sides. Season with salt, pepper and juice of the lemon, saucers, and sugar. Add onion which has been cooked until transparent in butter, and capers.

Bring the foil up over the meat, seal all the edges with a double fold to make a close airtight package. Bake at 300 degrees for 3 hours.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
 2 cups sour cream (cultured)
 1/4 c. sugar
 1/4 t. salt
 1 1/2 or 2 nine ounce cans crushed pineapple — drained
 3 T. chopped maraschino cherries
 1/2 c. sliced almonds
 2 T. lemon juice
 2 bananas diced
 mix all together and freeze

Sorority Pledges 7

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional sorority for women in advertising and related fields, pledged seven women recently in a ceremony at the home of their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome. A buffet dinner followed the ceremony.

New pledges are: Barb Butler, A4, Treynor; Sheila Clark, B3, Postville; Nadine Godwin, A2, Linden; Sandy Green, A3, Moline, Ill.; Diane Hartmann, A2, Franklin Park, Ill.; Jean Musgrove, A2, Des Moines; and Pam Waller, A2, Algona.

ers Too

ing too morbidly, when man
 y doesn't know the future
 can't play God. Bomb shel-
 save life. It was estimated
 31 that with a 10 megaton
 newsweek magazine, August
 6, 23 million people would be
 on the first day and that if
 b shelters were used, the
 ber of fatal injuries could be
 to three million people. Also,
 article mentioned that 48
 s after a 10 megaton
 t, some 150 miles downwind
 id be covered. If those people
 the radiation area could be
 ectioned from fallout, less in-
 and fatalities would occur.
 majority would be killed
 out radiation precautions.

House Dinner Honors High Scholarship

Alpha Xi Delta honored girls in the sorority having high scholarship at its annual scholarship dinner recently.

Receiving scholarship cups for having above a grade point of 3.2 last semester or raising their grades 4 of a point or more from the semester before were: Nancy Creswick, A3, Dubuque; Judy Drews, A3, Davenport; Jane Ellwein, A3, Watertown, S.D.; Helen Hallberg, N4, Watertown, S.D.; Linda Reida, A3, Lake View; Polly Reynolds, A4, Charles City; Jan Rumrummy, A4, Moline, Ill.; Sandra Sohm, A4, Park Forest, Ill.; Judi Utermarkt, A2, Hubbard; and Dorothy Wilbur, A4, Davenport.

Honorary Initiates 8 SUI Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority for freshman women, recently initiated eight.

They are: Sharell Baum, A1, Iowa City; Marnell Fliger, A2, New Hampton; Chloe Gisondi, A2, Park Forest, Ill.; Diane Jones, A2, Spencer; Lois Kuchenbaker, A2, Olin; Jean Linder, E1, Hartley; Karen Maher, A1, West Branch; and Pauline Orr, N2, Arnolds Park.

Newcomers Will Hear Peter Arnott

University Newcomers will hold a tea Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franklin H. Top, 4 Knollwood Lane. Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics, will speak on plays for the coming season.

Mrs. Wayne Paulson is tea chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Mrs. John Ernde, Mrs. Donald Pietrzyk, and Mrs. Ulrich Trumpener.

Two of the club's sponsors, Mrs. Albert Luper and Mrs. Earl Harper, will pour.

Alpha Delta Pi's Plan Christmas Formal Saturday

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its winter formal at the chapter house Saturday night. Decorations will center around a white flocked Christmas tree decorated with blue lights, bulbs, and formal programs. Favors will be wrapped as Christmas presents and placed under the tree.

The annual Alpha Delta Pi Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 11. Following dinner, houseboys, pledges, and actives will entertain at a party. Favors will be given and gifts exchanged at this time.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED
 Nancy Ruby, A3, West Liberty, Alpha Delta Pi, to Steve Mosher, A2, Iowa City, Beta Theta Pi.
 Judy Lutz, N2, Mason City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dick Riley, A2, Keokuk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Barbara Born, A3, Freeport, Ill., Chi Omega, to Trent Cole, A2, Emerson, Delta Upsilon.
 Carla Esch, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to Douglas Salmon, B4, Ottumwa, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Pat Hanson, A3, Aledo, Ill., Alpha Phi, to Jack Dougherty, B4, Lake City, Delta Sigma Pi.
 Betsy Grenawalt, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, to John Garwood, A3, Iowa City, Beta Theta Pi.
 Jeanie Hamilton, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to George Wendt, B4, Moline, Ill., Delta Upsilon.

CHAINED
 Bobbi Rubin, Des Moines, Uni-

versity of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., Sigma Delta Tau, to Tom Asarch, A3, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.
 Marty Lienemann, A3, Spirit Lake, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ralph Staude, Maywood, Ill., Iowa State University, Ames, Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGED
 Gretchen Brunka, N3, Freeport, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Dick Higley, A4, Davenport.
 Jan Curtis, A2, Albert City, Alpha Phi, to Roger Voss, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., Sigma Nu.
 Sandra Light, A4, Muscatine, Sigma Delta Tau, to Hirschel Katz, E4, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
 Deanne Dobson, A4, Marshalltown, to John Pulver, E3, Belmond.
 Maggie Marshall, A3, Downers Grove, Ill., to Jeff Weir, A4, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Donna Anderson, A4, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ross Madden, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Nu.
 Cathy Lee, N2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack Sharp, B4, Riverside, Calif. Delta Chi.
 Jan Taylor, G. Clinton, Alpha Chi Omega, to Al Healy, M3, Streator, Ill., Alpha Kappa Kappa.
 Sue Brown, A4, Eldora, Delta Gamma, to Gary Brinkmeyer, Chicago.
 Marsha Ford, A4, Rock Island, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Herb Greiner, Rock Island, Ill., Iowa State University, Ames.
 Mary Carson, N4, Ely, to Sydney Walston, A4, Manchester.
 Ellie Firzlaif, A4, Dubuque, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Larry Gould, Waterloo, U.S. Army, Sigma Chi.
 Dixie Lea Buss, Cedar Rapids, to Edwin L. Mathisen, B3, Atlantic, Delta Sigma Pi.

tell it to Stephens

What will happen when it rains, R. H.? He writes, "I read a prediction that clothing will eventually be made of paper. After a couple of wearings you'll discard it. Sounds great . . . No more worries about pressing or cleaning! Will this really happen?"

Anything can happen! But why all the excitement? Fiber developments of the past few years have given us clothing with features never thought possible. And they last for more than a few wearings!

To S. F. — Where are the back-straps on slacks? Maybe being too tough on upholstered furniture was the reason they were dropped. Seriously, you will find most fellows prefer the cleaner look of the current slacks, styled without this little gadget.

"I received a french-cuffed shirt and links for my birthday. One reason I've never liked this style is that I get so aggravated trying to insert the links with one hand, I don't swear I'll never wear it again. If there's a simple way, I'd like to know." D.W.

Remember, two hands are better than one. Slip the links into one side of the cuffs before donning the shirt, while both hands are free. Then, after getting into the shirt, it's relatively easy to complete the job.

CLOTHING NOTES—Interesting? "If it were not for the invention of clothes, there would be precious little government, society or law or order." D. H. Lawrence. . . WOOL SOCKS dry faster by rolling them in a terry towel. Reduces shrinkage, too. . . IT'S A FACT—Until the Renaissance gloves were worn only by men.

What lengths should your trousers and the sleeves of your coat go to? You'll find the answers, plus many practical clothes tips in **DRESS POINTERS**. Your copy is at **STEPHENS** 20 S. CLINTON

Pikes Declare Secession Week

In recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of the great War between the States, the officers and men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have proclaimed Dec. 9-9 as "Secession Week." The Stars and Bars will fly in all its glory from the Pi Kappa Alpha house, while members of the Rebel Fraternity will display their sympathies on campus by wearing "Johnny Reb" caps all week. During the week a contingent of Confederate troops will travel through Iowa City to present invitations to those "Southern Belles" chosen by their Pi Kappa Alpha dates.

To culminate the week's festivities, the Pikes will hold a Secession Celebration and Formal Plantation Ball at the "Stronghold of the Confederacy in the North," including the playing of "Dixie" and an official proclamation of secession by one of the Southern brothers.



Pi Lambda Theta Takes 19 Women

The SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta recently held initiation ceremonies at the Hotel Jefferson, followed by a banquet.

Initiated were: Kay Anderson, A4, Martelle; Janet Benda, A4, Iowa City; Nola Coon, A4, Sheldon; Elizabeth Forell, G, Iowa City; Lavonne Franzen, A4, Stockton; Corinne Hamilton, G, Greene; Faye Hedges, instructor in college education, Iowa City; Annetta Hornbuckle, G, Laurens; Connie Irwin, SUI staff member, Iowa City; Jeanette Laughlin, A4, Harlan; Nedra Morgan, A4, Iowa City; Susan Nehring, A4, Hubbard; Susan Oehler, B4, Centerville; Marie Pomerantz, A4, Des Moines; Virginia Putnam, A4, Council Bluffs; Phyllis Runge, G, Alta; Florence Rush, G, Iowa City; Barbara Steelman, A4, West Des Moines; May Tangen, Education Library reference librarian, Iowa City.

Just say "Charge it please"

SPECIAL!
 Famous Make Fur Blend

SWEATERS
 and matching **SKIRTS**

usually \$11.99 to \$14.99

\$7.99

Sweater Sizes 34 to 40
 Skirt Sizes 4 to 16
 Skirt Sizes 8 to 14

DRESS MAKER and CLASSIC SWEATERS SLIM SHEATH and PLEATED SKIRTS

Roll-up Sleeved

SALE! BLOUSES reg. \$2.99 \$1.99

WOLF'S
 115 South Dubuque

A Volkswagen, obviously.

It's easy to spot a VW. Even with enough snow on it to hide the beetle shape. It's the one that keeps moving. A VW will go up icy hills when other cars won't go at all. The engine is in back, where it gives the rear wheels much better traction. That's half the problem. The other half is to keep the engine working. So the VW engine is cooled with air, not water. There's no need for anti-freeze, no chance of the block crack-

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DAILY BULLETIN

ty Calendar

ocratic Government," by Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 5
 7 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Charles Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
 8:30 p.m. — Union Board College Tournament — Cafeteria.
 9 p.m. — Memorial Union.
 9 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Charles Hyneman of Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.
 9 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Letter to Corinth, I." — Final play by Virginia Scott — Studio Theatre.

Thursday, Dec. 7
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
 8 p.m. — Recital by John Ferrioli — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 8
 8 p.m. — Recital by Paul O'Connell — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 9
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

Army-Navy Game Features Kennedy And 'Rose Tinge'

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Kennedy and a faint Rose Bowl tinge will lend added color to the 62nd Army-Navy football classic Saturday which is rated a toss-up.

Not since Harry Truman watched this intense service rivalry a dozen years ago has the presidential box been occupied in cavernous Philadelphia Stadium.

The President will not arrive in time for the parades by the brigade of midshipmen and corps of cadets but will participate in the coin toss with Army Captain Mike

Casp and Navy's John Hewitt. Lurking in the background to the nationally televised ABC, 12:30 p.m. (CST) game, is the chance that a Navy victory might land the Middies in the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State and Alabama already have ignored or rejected Pasadena feelers and Minnesota has not yet made a decision.

Traditionally, Army has been against bowl game participation, but the Cadets might be tempted if they accomplish a dedicated mission—beat Navy for the first time in three years under Coach Dale Hall and only the second time in six.

Coach Wayne Hardin at Annapolis feels Hall's statement: "We will beat Navy" offers fine ammunition for him to fire up his Middies.

Both teams have won six games, lost three and neither claims superstars like recent vintage Heisman Trophy winners Pete Dawkins of Army and Navy's Joe Bellino, who haunted the Cadets the past two years. In the series, Army holds a 30-26-5 edge.

Navy has the superior passing game, triggered by quarterback Ron Klemick and his relief men, Bob Hecht and Bruce Abel. Army, as expected, has the better foot soldiers, led by fullback Al Ruzhatz who will bring the most productive rushing figures into the contest.

However, Navy's Johnny Sai, a skittering 18-year-old sophomore halfback from Oakland, Calif., has Army scouts worried. He is fast, tricky and hard to bring down. The Cadets have attempted to devise special defenses against him.

Tom Hamilton, executive officer of the Big Five Conference, announced Thursday that selection of the team to play UCLA is expected Saturday.



Gophers May Get Bowl Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Announcement of the visiting Rose Bowl team was postponed until Saturday night with all local indications pointing to Minnesota as the most probable selection.

Tom Hamilton, executive officer of the Big Five Conference, announced Thursday that selection of the team to play UCLA is expected Saturday.

Hamilton has said no bid has been proffered to any school and would make no comment on which might be favored for the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

However, he did say three teams in the Big Ten had been under consideration—Ohio State, which voted itself out, Minnesota and Michigan State. Two other teams are considered: Alabama, which has said it prefers the Sugar Bowl, and an unnamed fifth team.

Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

Bush 33, Calvin 25
Fenton 50, Vanderzee 32
Beta Theta Pi 65, Sigma Pi 18
Delta Upsilon 38, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26
Lower D 27, Lower A 24
Upper D 16, Wunder Hall 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Nu 21, Delta Chi 16
Sigma Chi 51, Phi Kappa Sigma 26
Psi Omega 60, Alpha Kappa Psi 24
Delta Sigma Pi 32, Phi Alpha Delta 29
Kappa Alpha Psi 40, Air Cadets 20
Hawkeye 31, Hospital Administration 28

THURSDAY'S SCORES

Pickard 16, Blacks 0 (forfeit)
Dean 49, Totten Aces 24
McBride 27, Totten Stars 24
Thatcher 37, Leonard Aces 29
Bordwell 26, Steindler 23
Phillips 24, Mott 22
Phi Delta Phi 32, Alpha Chi Sigma 27
Delta Sigma Delta 52, Delta Theta Pi 24
Ensign 16, Trowbridge 14
Tudor 46, Lower E 18
E. Tower 16, Lower C 9
Alpha Kappa Kappa 34, Phi Beta Pi 23
Sigma Nu 51, Phi Rho Sigma 23
Sigma Phi Epsilon 33, Alpha Tau Omega 24
Phi Kappa Alpha 38, Phi Epsilon Pi 36 (overtime)
Phi Kappa Theta 34, Phi Gamma Delta 22
Phi Kappa Psi 40, Delta Tau Delta 29

PRO BASKETBALL

A.B.L.
Cleveland 109, Kansas City 102
N.B.A.
Cincinnati 133, Boston 130



'Bring on McNeeley'

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson keeps on the good side of Santa Claus Thursday in training for his title bout with challenger Tom McNeeley of Boston on Dec. 4. The champion uses a board

slanted at a 45-degree angle to strengthen his leg and back muscles. Christmas decorations adorn the walls of the champion's training camp in Toronto. —AP Wirephoto

Bill Jennings Loses Job At Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Football Coach Bill Jennings, after five losing seasons at Nebraska, got word Thursday he'll not be back next season.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin informed Jennings that the board



BILL JENNINGS
Out of a Job

of regents will not renew his appointment when Jennings' present three-year contract expires Jan. 15.

The stop was taken, Dr. Hardin said, so Nebraska's new athletic director, soon to be named, will have a free hand in developing the Cornhusker football program.

City High Wrestlers To Marion Invitational

The City High wrestling team, a surprise 30-13 winner over East Waterloo, 1961 state champs, will participate Saturday in the Marion Invitational. Other teams in the meet are Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Marion and Cedar Rapids Washington.

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Two All-Star Games Asked by Ball Players

MIAMI (AP)—The major league players asked the club owners Thursday for two All-Star games again in 1962 after voting overwhelmingly in favor of the dream doubleheader, 491-49.

The National and American league executives, who will meet in separate sessions Friday promised to give their decisions to the players' committee, represented by Gene Woodling of Washington, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee and Frank Scott of New York.

Cannon is the player's legal advisor and Scott is the manager of their central office.

The National League reportedly was in favor of two All-Star games after exacting a promise from the players to co-operate in the scheduling of two-night double headers in 1962.

"Right now I would say it is nip and tuck," said Woodling. "The National League is in favor but the American League is undecided."

Should the two-game spectacle, begun in 1958, be continued, the first game will be played in Washington on July 10 and the other in Chicago's Wrigley Field on July 30.

The second All-Star game would

bring an additional \$225,000 in radio and TV money.

The players, in a private meeting, voted to increase their pension benefits by about \$50 a month for five-year men and about \$125 a month for 20-year men. The players also voted to include all managers, dating back to 1947, who previously had been ineligible.

The new plan would include such former managers as Frankie Frisco, Rogers Hornsby, Leo Durocher, Joe Cronin, Charlie Grimm, Bucky Harris, Ben Chapman, Eddie Dyer, Billy Southworth and Muddy Ruel.

Benefits also would be based on their years as players. Hornsby, for instance, becomes eligible to receive the full benefits for 20 years service as a player, coach and manager. That amounts to \$650 a month when he becomes 65.

Sox Swap Pierce, Larsen to Giants

MIAMI (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Thursday night traded pitchers Billy Pierce and Don Larsen to the San Francisco Giants of the National League for pitchers Ed Fisher and Dom Zanni, first baseman-outfielder Bob Farley and a player to be announced later.

Pierce, 34, had a 10-9 record for the Sox last season, while Larsen was 7-1 after being obtained from Kansas City, where he won one game, and didn't lose. Larsen, whose biggest claim to fame is his perfect game on Oct. 8, 1956 in the World Series against Brooklyn, is 32. He was traded by the Yankees to Kansas City in 1959.



PIERCE

Pierce had a 3.80 earned run

average the past season, appearing in 39 games.

Farley spent last year with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League, where he hit .307 and clouted 20 home runs in 114 games. The 23-year-old outfielder also drove in 71 runs.

Fisher and Zanni also spent most of last season with the Giants farm in Tacoma. Fisher had a 9-2 record with San Francisco while Zanni, 29, won 8 of 12 decisions for Tacoma.

In a separate deal, the White Sox also sent outfielder Al Pilarcik to Indianapolis of the American Association.

The transaction was the fifth trade since the inter-league swapping period opened Nov. 21.

Pilarcik hit .205 for the White Sox last season.

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Toronto 1, Montreal 1 (tie)



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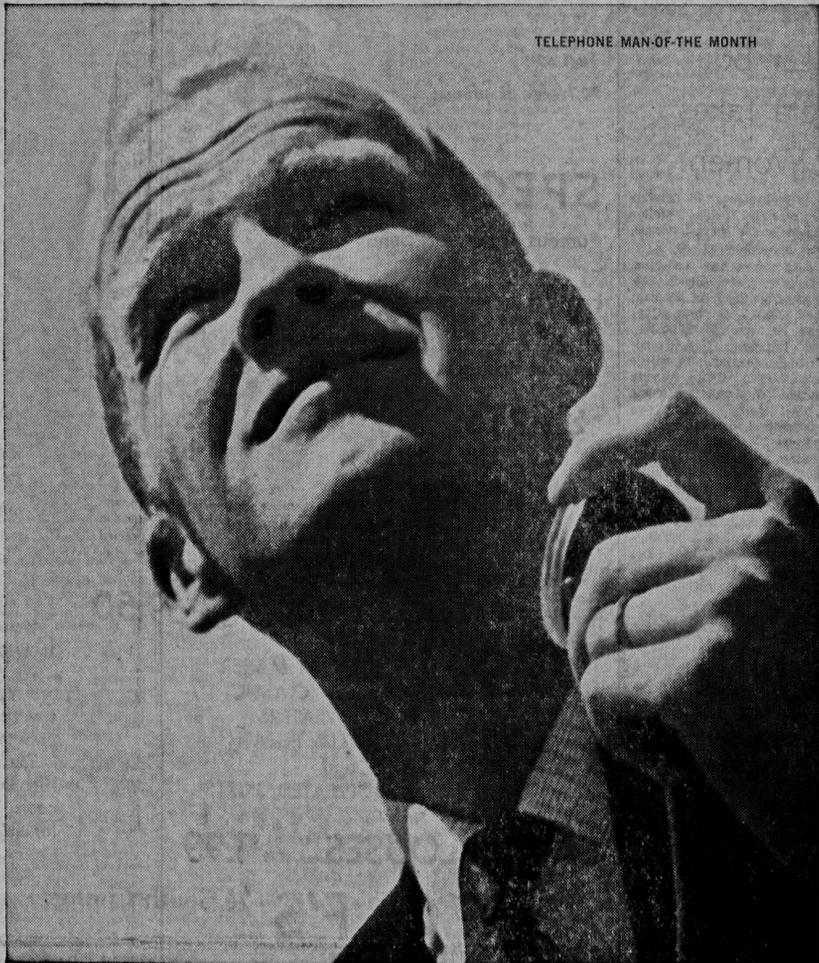
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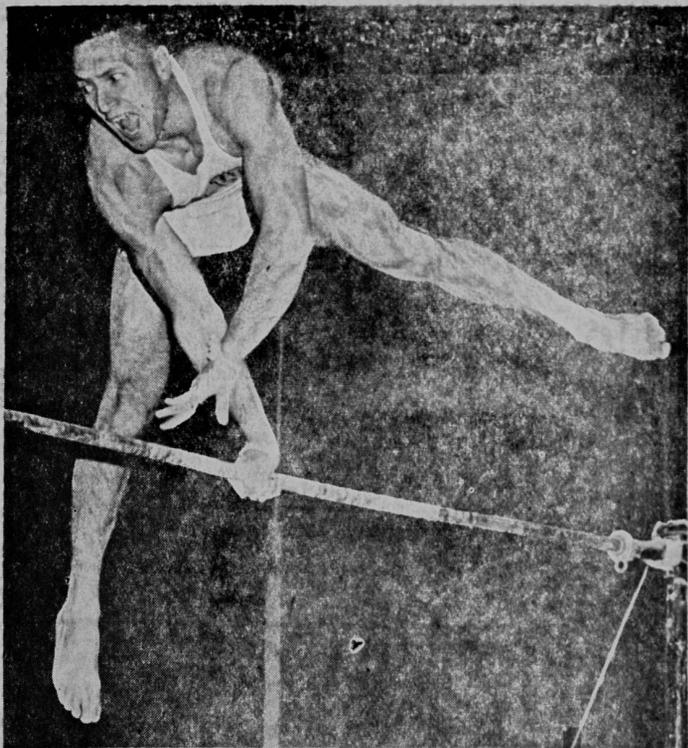
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Hawk Gymnasts Open Season Today



'Look Out Below!'

High bar specialist Russ Porterfield is expected to bear a heavy part of the scoring burden for the Iowa gymnastics team this year. Last season, as a sophomore, Porterfield placed ninth on the high bar at the NCAA meet. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

By GARY SPURGEON Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnastics team opens its 1961-62 season this afternoon at Chicago in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel took 17 Iowa gymnasts to Chicago for the two day event. Ten of the athletes will be competing under Iowa colors with the rest participating independently.

The Midwest Open is one of the largest meets of its kind in the United States. Ten independent gymnastics teams and twelve college squads will be represented among the 200 athletes expected to take part. Southern Illinois, the defending team cham-

Champion, is favored to take the top spot again this year. Holzaepfel said, "This meet is probably as tough or tougher than most national meets. It is a good meet to get the varsity in shape, but the competition is rather brutal for the freshmen."

Nevertheless, the Iowa coach took six freshmen to Chicago. The six — Byron Hardt, Bill Sayre, Lee Clark, Ron Szerlong, Glenn Gailis, and Tom Beamish — will all compete unattached as will Larry Snyder, who is presently ineligible for varsity competition.

The ten men representing the Iowa varsity are Jon Boulton, Roger Gedney, Bob Schmidt, George Hery, Keith Spaulding, Jim Liddell, Joe Roos, Russ Porterfield, Jon Cada, and Hans Burdard. Holzaepfel said that Cada,

Hery, and Gailis would have the best chances of qualifying for the finals to be held Saturday night. However, he indicated that most of the other squad members were also quite capable of advancing to the finals.

As a team, the Hawkeyes are not expecting to be in strong contention for the team title. Holzaepfel commented, "We aren't going in as a team endeavor, but we are going in on a singular basis — letting each one work on his specialty or on the event in which he feels most confident."

The reasoning behind the Hawkeyes' individual approach, according to Holzaepfel, is that the squad is not yet ready for all-around competition.

Following the Midwest Open, the Iowa gymnasts will face Mankato State in the Iowa Field House on

December 8 before opening Big Ten competition in January.

The Schedule:

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 1-2, Midwest Open at Chicago.

Fri., Dec. 8, Mankato State at Iowa City.

Sat., Jan. 6, Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Sat., Jan. 13, University of Illinois (at Chicago), at Iowa City.

Sat., Jan. 20, Michigan and Michigan State at East Lansing. (Two dual meets).

Sat., Feb. 3, Wisconsin at Madison.

Sat., Feb. 10, Southern Illinois at Iowa City.

Sat., Feb. 17, Illinois and Michigan at Champaign, (two dual meets).

Sat., Feb. 24, Indiana at Iowa City.

Fri. and Sat., March 2-3, Big Ten Championships, at Columbus, Ohio.

Fri. and Sat., March 30-31, National Collegiate Meet at New Mexico University, Albuquerque, N. M.

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Minor Leagues Adopt Bonus Rule To Curb Big Spending

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The minor leagues adopted a new rule Thursday designed to put the brakes on the bonus spree that cost the baseball owners \$12 million in 1961.

If the majors also pass this rule, as expected, at their joint meeting Saturday at Miami its effects could be felt in the home of every promising high school or college player in the nation.

Although there will be no actual ceiling on the money that can be paid to untried youngsters to sign contracts, clubs will be restricted in the movement of these players that they will think twice, perhaps three times before shelling out \$100,000 for a signature.

Last year Pittsburgh reportedly paid \$175,000 to Bob Bailey, a Long Beach, Calif., schoolboy shortstop.

"The main effect will be to save money for the ball clubs," said

the scout of one ball club, who pointed out that the rule is effective for only one year.

"I think more of us will be thinking in terms of \$8,000 instead of \$100,000," said another club official.

The new legislation was drawn up by a six-man major league committee composed of three executives from each league and was submitted by Commissioner Ford Frick and George Trautman, president of the minors.

In a nutshell, the new rule provides that all first-year players in the minors must go through the annual player draft at \$8,000. If the first year men are advanced to the big league roster before the draft, only one can be optioned next year. If optioned, he still counts on the major league player limits which varies from 25 in the summer to 40 during the winter.

The other first-year men can be sent back to the minors only after all other big league teams have

had a crack at them at the \$8,000 waiver prices. These waivers can not be withdrawn.

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Almost Hysterical Reception by Parliament — Churchill Tearful on Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, blinking back tears of emotion, celebrated his 87th birthday Thursday with his family and in the affection of the Parliament he roused to fighting fervor during World War II.

The old warrior fortified himself with a luncheon of oysters, a big cigar and nips from a bottle of fine old brandy, presented by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, before going to Parliament for the welcoming cheers of his colleagues.

Churchill looked fit and perky — except when the tears blurred his eyes — throughout a busy day which included an almost hysterical reception in his old domain, the House of Commons.

Leaning on a stick, head bowed but smiling, Churchill walked through a crescendo of cheers

Fifty minutes after entering the House, Churchill left to join a family dinner party at his London home — an intimate affair with his son and daughters.

A cascade of letters, telegrams, flowers and other gifts awaited at home. The snowstorm of greetings included messages from President Kennedy and Queen Elizabeth II, now touring West Africa.

Churchill lived his birthday to the full. Londoners were huddled in heavy overcoats in a chill wind but that didn't deter Churchill from getting out and about. His secretary, Anthony Montague Brown, politely declined to say who was at the birthday dinner.

"Sir Winston wants this to be

kept very private," Browne said. But it was known that the family group around the fire included Churchill's son, Randolph; and his daughters, Diana and Sarah.

Kennedy's Greetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent 87th birthday greetings to Winston Churchill, Great Britain's wartime prime minister.

A telegram to Churchill, released Thursday by the White House, said:

"Heartiest congratulations on the occasion of your 87th birthday. I know that all of my countrymen share a deep admiration and respect for you. Mrs. Kennedy joins me in extending all best wishes."

Hayward Will Lecture On 'Religion in Culture'

John F. Hayward, Billings Fund Lecturer for 1961, will present a lecture on "Artistic Invention and Theological Witness" Monday at 8 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the Humanities Society and the School of Religion. The Billings Fund Lectureship is made possible by the American Unitarian Association in cooperation with the SUU School of Religion.

Hayward will make two additional appearances while on the SUU campus, both in classes at the School of Religion. On Monday, at 10:30 a.m., he will lecture in the class "Religion in American Culture," discussing church architecture, some of its forms and the relation of these forms to the meanings to which churches dedicate themselves. On Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in 107 Macbride Hall he will lecture on several works of art which portray the fulfillment of the religious community.

Hayward is presently associate professor of theology at the Meadville Theological School, affiliated with the University of Chicago, and

is specializing in the study of the role of the imagination in the religious life through myth, symbol, and the arts. Prior to his position, he was an assistant professor of philosophical theology at the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago and assistant professor of religion and art, also at that institution.

He received his A.B. degree from Harvard College, a B.D. from Meadville Theological School and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Hayward is the fourth lecturer in the Billings Fund series. Others have been Conrad Wright, Harvard Divinity School; Henry Nelson Wieman, Southern Illinois University; and Charles Milligan, Iliff Theological Seminary.

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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL Still Perky, with Tears This Time

from Government supporters and Laborites alike to take his place on a front bench in the mother of parliaments.

Everyone forgot the rules — even the public gallery erupted in applause.

Deeply moved by the tributes from all sides of the House, the old man rose slowly to his feet and said simply: "I am very grateful to the House."

He had to choke the words out. Suddenly it seemed a long, long time ago since Churchill last spoke to the House as prime minister on the day he resigned — April 5, 1955.

Boy, 14, Says He 'Found' 2 Rooms of Loot

DES MOINES (AP) — Police and juvenile officials are investigating a Des Moines family in whose apartment police said they found two rooms full of stolen merchandise.

The discovery was made after Sgts. Thomas Rounds and James Moran arrested a 14-year-old boy about Wednesday midnight in an alley. The boy was pulling a coaster wagon stacked high with boxes of merchandise.

Detectives called Juvenile Court Judge Don L. Tidrick to the apartment after the boy told officers the merchandise had been stolen during the last month from a branch store of Goodwill Industries.

Detectives Robert Weichman and William F. Speck said the merchandise included books, toys, electrical appliances, tools, magazines, sporting equipment and radios.

The officers said a two-ton truck was required to haul the stolen merchandise back to the Goodwill store.

Officials said it was decided to investigate the family after the boy's parents said they had accepted his story of finding the merchandise.

Officers said that apparently none of the stolen merchandise had been sold by the boy.

One room was stacked nearly to the ceiling with boxes, leaving only room for the boy's bed.

Officers said they planned to file charges of wanton neglect against the boy's parents. Meanwhile, the boy was being held in the juvenile ward of the city jail.

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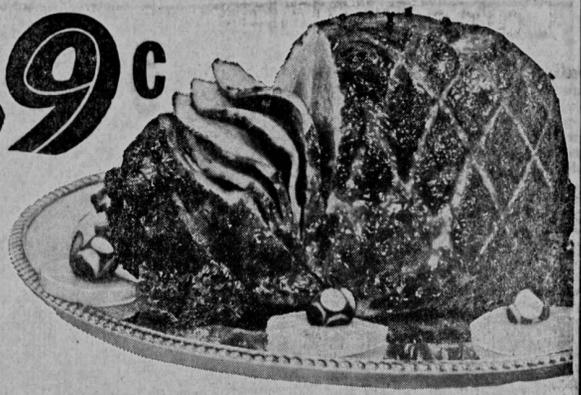
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Ferrell, Simms in Recital
John Ferrell, violinist, and J. Simms, pianist, both of the music faculty, will present a recital in Macbride Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets not be required for admission to the program.

The program Wednesday evening will include Bach's "Sonata E Major for Clavier and Violin," Schubert's "Sonatina Opus 137, 2," and Bartok's "Sonata No. 1 Violin and Piano."

Ferrell has been a member of the SUU music faculty since 1957.



He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Simms also received M.F.A. degree from SUU.

The sonata recital by Ferrell and Simms will be broadcast Wednesday evening by radio station WOI.

Marketing Club To Meet

The third meeting of the Student Marketing Club will be held Dec. 5, 1961, at 8 p.m. in the Communications Center Lounge. Program members will be Mr. A. H. Anderson, Mr. N. H. Rough, and Charles Wagner. All three manage local department stores. The panel will entertain questions and other discussion from audience.

Poetry Readings

John C. McCalliard, professor of English will present the third series of poetry readings from 5 to 5 p.m. today on the Sun P of the Iowa Memorial Union. Will read from Milton.

Parking for Bikes

Schaeffer Hall, Burge Hall, Currier Hall will soon have bike racks of their own, according to Raymond J. Phillips, superintendent of University Plant and Maintenance.

Student Poetry Laud

Two SUU students have been lauded for their works by the Poetry Day Association (IPDA). In the college division, Jerome Kramme, 44, West Des Moines was awarded first in the poetry and Carolyn M. Jensen, Charles City, received honor mention in 1960.

Good Listening Today

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
TWO OF THE EIGHT PHYSICISTS whose letter on out shelters has recently received nation-wide attention will be next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a session of their position. Stated by a series of articles by Willard F. Libby, currently circulated by the Associated P professors sent the local moon paper a letter of praise which they hoped might be published in part, at least. To surprise of many, the letter printed in full (with an accompanying editorial), headlined in Des Moines Register and disseminated through the AP to the newspapers carrying the articles. Next Tuesday they tell something of the reasons they wrote and the thoughts.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

ENGLERT NOW WEDNESDAY

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:45
Last Feature 9:50 P.M.
Matinees — 75c
Evenings - Sundays — 90c
Children — 25c

Individually Exciting in TV's "Hawaiian Eye" and "Surfside 6"

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TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY MAGUIRE - LLOYD HULLAN

Plus - Color Cartoon "WILD, WILD WORLD"

Campus Notes

Farrell, Simms in Recital

John Farrell, violinist, and John Simms, pianist, both of the SUI music faculty, will present a sonata recital in Macbride Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets will not be required for admission to the program.

The program Wednesday evening will include Bach's "Sonata in E Major for Clavier and Violin," Schubert's "Sonatina Opus 137, No. 2," and Bartok's "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano."

Farrell has been a member of the SUI music faculty since 1954.



FERRELL SIMMS

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Simms also received an M.F.A. degree from SUI.

The sonata recital by Farrell and Simms will be broadcast Wednesday evening by radio station WSUI.

Marketing Club To Meet

The third meeting of the Student Marketing Club will be held on Dec. 5, 1961, at 8 p.m. in the Communications Center Lounge. Panel members will be Mr. A. H. Arneson, Mr. N. H. Rough, and Mr. Charles Wagner. All three men manage local department stores. The panel will entertain questions and other discussion from the audience.

Poetry Readings

John C. McGalliard, professor of English will present the third in a series of poetry readings from 4:15 to 5 p.m. today on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. He will read from Milton.

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Schaeffer Hall, Burge Hall and Currier Hall will soon have bicycle racks of their own, according to Raymond J. Phillips, superintendent of University Plant and Maintenance.

Student Poetry Lauded

Two SUI students have been lauded for their works by the Iowa Poetry Day Association (IPDA). In the college division, Jeanne Kramme, A4, West Des Moines, was awarded first in the 1961 poetry and Carolyn M. Jensen, A4, Charles City, received honorable mention in 1960.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

TWO OF THE EIGHT SUI PHYSICISTS whose letter on fall-out shelters has recently received nationwide attention will be heard next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a discussion of their position. Stimulated by a series of articles by Dr. Willard F. Libby, currently being circulated by the Associated Press, the professors sent the local afternoon paper a letter of protest which they hoped might be published—in part, at least. To the surprise of many, the letter was printed in full with an accompanying editorial, headlined in the Des Moines Register and disseminated through the AP to the 400 newspapers carrying the Libby articles. Next Tuesday they will tell something of the reasons why they wrote and the thoughts expressed in the letter.

THE OPERA TONIGHT will be "Simon Boccanegra" by Verdi. An early starting time, 7:15, should be noted. Tito Gobbi, Boris Christoff and Victoria de Los Angeles head the cast of the new performance recorded in the Rome Opera House.

IF YOU HATE OPERA, why not listen to KSUI-FM? On the air from 7 p.m. to 10, Monday through Friday, KSUI almost never carries more than occasional "highlights." Walt Hansen works microphone, controls, transmitter and all.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

ENGLERT NOW

— ENDS WEDNESDAY —

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DORIS MERCIER - LLOYD HILLMAN

Plus Color Cartoon "WILD, WILD WORLD"

Tournament Standings

Current bridge standings in the Union Board tournament are:

- Section A — Marshall Porter, A2, Iowa City and Jim Ruby, E2, Iowa City, 11,900 points; Jim Robbins, A2, Iowa City and John Conwell, A2, Iowa City, 11,370 points; Dave Fry, A4, Davenport and Mark Schantz, A3, Elsburg, 9,940 points; Carol Neilly, A2, Cedar Rapids and Helen Higby, A2, Aurora, 9,870 points.
- Section B — Bob Glick, A4, Muscatine and Phil Smeroff, A2, Detroit, Mich., 10,480 points; Bob Frederick, E2, Cedar Rapids and Bill Rinderknecht, E2, Cedar Rapids, 9,000 points; Don Lappin, L1, Rock Island and John O'Connor, B4, Dubuque, 8,840 points; Jim Howe, A2, San Carlos, Calif. and Dick Asinger, A1, Cedar Falls, 8,630 points.
- Section C — John Day, B4, Minneapolis, Minn and Scott Klepfer, A4, Cedar Falls, 11,660 points; Partt Franklin, A3, Shenandoah and Sandi Schroeder, A3, Des Moines, 9,630 points; Tucky Wheeler, A3, Fort Dodge and Julie Fibert, A2, Council Bluffs, 8,340 points; Jack Sprague, B3, Mason City and John Appie, A2, Dubuque, 7,690 points.
- Section D — Dennis Herrman, A3, Des Moines and Tom Hansen, A4, Cedar Falls, 15,270; Cindy Haynie, A1, Lincoln, Neb., and Marcia Bond, A3, Des Moines, 13,920 points; A. Lundgren, A1, Maywood, Ill. and Wayne Thomas, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill., 8,280 points; Paula Wagner, D2, Des Moines and Ann Lowe, A4, Ottumwa, 7,520 points.

Rifle Team To Compete

SUI varsity rifle team members will test their skill when they meet teams from the University of Wisconsin, Purdue University and the University of Illinois Saturday in the SUI Field House.

Members of the SUI varsity rifle team are Paul D. Carlson, A3, Davenport; Roger A. Ganfield, E1, Caspary; Charles J. Heuer, A2, Calamus; Kenneth A. Park, E4, Cedar Rapids; Larry L. Points, A2, Belle Plaine; and Dow D. Voss, A2, Iowa City.

Student Art Display

The Guild Gallery, where SUI students may show their works for sale, will open its first annual Christmas show Sunday. Drawings, paintings and ceramics will be displayed. The gallery is at 130 1/2 South Clinton Street.

The new showing will be open through Dec. 23, and from Jan. 7-13. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Christmas Chorus

"The Messiah" will be presented in the Lakeside Gymnasium in Middle Amana by a 50-voice mixed chorus Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

The West Clinton County Chorus from Calamus and Wheatland, Iowa, is under the direction of Mrs. Dean Boom.

Home Ec Christmas Tea

A Christmas tea, sponsored by Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, will be held Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the dining room of the Department of Home Economics, Room 212, Macbride Hall.



Fire Boats Battle Harbor Blaze

Four fire boats, two almost buried in smoke (beneath arrows at left), battle blaze sweeping through Castle Island terminal at mouth of Boston harbor Thursday. The four-alarm fire raged through lumber stored on docks. —AP Wirephoto

A Woman's Pride Subject Of SUIowan's New Drama

"Let him who takes pride, take pride in the Lord." I Cor. 1:31.

"Letter to Corinth," a drama in three acts by Virginia Scott, G. Webster Grove, Mo., will be the second production of the year by the Studio Theatre, beginning Wednesday.

Tickets are available now at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Philip A. Benson, director of the play, has explained that it concerns "a woman's mistaken pride in herself." She is unable to surrender herself to anyone or to anything, only ultimately gaining "an honest look at herself."

The story takes place in the community room of a convent near Boston in 1834. It is based on the famous "know-nothing riots" of the 19th century in the United States: Protestants mob a convent, of the Ursuline Order, inflamed by a jealous young girl and by their own ignorance about the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church.

It is within this setting of external conflict, that the more important dramatic conflict arises.

The play met with approval last spring when it was read for New York critics then visiting the campus. Thad Torp, G. Aberdeen, S. D., directed that reading and is serving as an assistant director for the current production. Loren Ingram, G. Aple River, Ill., and Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N. J., are the two other assistant directors.

This is the first of three original plays to be presented in the Studio Theatre this year. The other two are scheduled for April 11-14 and May 16-19. Advising Mrs. Scott is Howard Stein, playwrighting instructor.

Two unusual production problems have had to be met by Benson, his cast and crew. First, of the eight women who portray sisters, only two are Catholic. A great deal of time, then, was spent in studying proper and realistic decorum for the nuns.

The Studio Theatre itself provides the other difficulty. "Letter to Corinth" is termed "illusionistic," that is, bearing an illusion of reality. The state set-up in the theatre could not render such an effect scenically or through stage properties. Thus, Benson has said, the production will attempt to establish early a dramatic convention, including a good deal of pantomiming, and establish "realism" only under this convention.

Laura Dunlap, G. Wyandotte, Mich., has designed the period costumes.

I.C. Seeks Policemen

Applications are being received to take Civil Service examinations for positions on the Iowa City police force. Applications may be obtained and must be filed at the City Clerk's office in City Hall by Dec. 13.

GIVERS TOP 60%

A total of \$57,084 has been collected to date by the Community Givers fund. This is about 61 per cent of the \$93,000 goal.

Of this amount SUI faculty and staff has contributed so far \$26,223.

Honors Program Enters Fourth Year of Activities

By MARTY SIAS
Staff Writer

The SUI Honors Program, now in its fourth year and under the direction of Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English, has offered many opportunities to outstanding students enrolled at the University.

To acquaint Honors students with opportunities for study in different subjects, series of informal discussions will be held during the coming months. At these meetings there will be faculty and student representatives from various departments who will describe the area of learning with which the department is concerned and indicate some of the courses which might be of special interest and value to Honors students.

Scholarships are made available to these students. The Old Gold Development Fund, which is supported by alumni and other friends of the University, aids and encourages outstanding students in their progress toward an Honors degree.

The first scholarships from this fund have been awarded for the present semester to: Douglas Cressie, A4, Rock Rapids, Ia.; Ina Kay Kelly, A3, Iowa City, Marilyn Cangeland, A4, Marshalltown, Mary K. Knox, A4, Iowa City, Allan Kuehe, A4, Sumner, Robert L. Peterson, A4, Olds, Judith A. Pfeiffer, A4, Wesley, John D. Rutherford, A4, Leon, Kenneth F. Barber, A2, Iowa City, David L. Campbell, A3, Oxford, Judith A. Wonders, A3, Clinton, James C. Ehrhardt, A2, Elkader, Eduardo Magcagno, A2, Iowa City, and Connie Maxwell, A2, Kewanee, Ill.

It is expected that similar grants will be made for the second semester.

A faculty committee has chosen

four Honors students to receive the University's nominations for Rhodes Scholarships. The nominees are Alan Pictorius, A4, Burlington, Robert L. Peterson, A4, Olds, John Rutherford, A4, Leon, and Jared Tankenberg, M1, Iowa City.

Thirty-two scholarships for study at Oxford will be awarded in the United States on a basis of outstanding scholarly and personal qualities.

This year's freshmen have qualified for Honors in record-breaking numbers by making unusually high scores on their ACT tests. As in previous years, the largest group is made up of pre-medical students, for a total of 46. There are 34 different majors and pre-professional courses represented. Honors freshmen who have not declared a major total 52.

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- Fashions of distinction for men and women . . . MOE WHITEBOOK.
- COMERS GIFT SHOP. Gifts of distinction for her — for him — and the home.
- I. FUKKS for Hamilton, Longene Wittnauer, and Bulova watches.
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- LADIES, mens reconditioned watches . . . Guaranteed . . . Reasonable prices . . . at WAYNERS JEWELRY.
- Christmas Cards: Imported, foreign language, contemporary. Finest selection. THE BOOKSHOP.
- I. FUKKS for Fuks-Quality diamond rings.
- A very special all-season coat . . . Thundercloud . . . at REDWOOD AND ROSS.
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- CHRISTMAS TREES, wreaths, and complete line of bird feeders and pet supplies . . . BRENNEMAN SEED STORE.

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'61 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite. Perfect condition. Phone 7-2220. 12-5

1956 CHEVROLET 2-door, 210 series. Good shape. Reasonable. Contact Bill Culbertson, Room 433 Chemistry Building or Meadow Brook Court RR No. 4. 12-1

MAJOR AND MINOR repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert. Phone 7-9991. 12-29

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Call ext. 3166. 12-5

1960 TRIUMPH, overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 12-9

Home Furnishings

FOR SALE: Spickee dinette set. Dial 8-6137 after 5 p.m. 12-5

Misc. For Sale

ROLL-AWAY bed. Like new! Dial 8-8867. 12-5

PORTABLE transistor tape recorder, and three reels new tape. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 8-3618 for Jerry Olson. 12-5

FOR SALE: Hi-fi set. Separate components. Call 7-9184. 12-7

SOPA and refrigerator. Phone 8-0479. 12-2

FOR SALE: Marlin lever-action 2 rifle. Phone 8-3538 between 2:30 and 3:30. 12-1

DOUBLE BED complete, dining room table, small dresser, baby scales. Dial 7-3277. 12-7

35mm CAMERA — Excellent condition. New flash attachment free with camera. Contact Larry Happort, Daily Iowan, 7-4191. 12-25

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1956 NEW MOON, 8' x 46', large annex, washer-dryer. Call 8-0131. 12-16

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D.M. Man Says Fund Drives For Stump Are 'Unnecessary'

DES MOINES (AP) — Confronted with a request to help a committee raise bond money and funds for the release of convicted murderer Ronald M. Stump, a Des Moines businessman said, "Drives of this type are absolutely unnecessary and should be stopped by the court."

This was the view expressed by Ike Smalls, well-known civic leader, in a letter written to Stump's defense attorney, J. Riley McManus, who had asked Smalls to help. District Judge C. Edwin Moore made the letter public Thursday.

Referring to a telephone call he received from McManus, Smalls said in the letter that he declined "because I know if Ronald's parents are unable to pay for legal service, Judge Moore or the state would help him with legal service."

Judge Moore, in whose court a jury Nov. 4 convicted Stump of second degree murder, said earlier this week that such drives are "unnecessary" because upon proper application he would appoint McManus or any other attorney to represent Stump if the defendant's family is without funds.

McManus acknowledged Thursday that he had asked Smalls and one other person to serve on the committee but said he did so at the request of two committee members.

McManus said, however, "I have had nothing to do with the

formation of the committee or attended any of its meetings." Frank D. Ausilio, Des Moines grocer, said Thursday that "I am no longer directly interested in the Justice for Stump Committee and consider myself resigned as chairman for personal reasons."

In a telegram released Thursday, James Huiskamp of Keokuk, member of the Stump defense committee there, said Judge Moore's statement earlier this week about the possibility of a court-appointed attorney for Stump has "brought contributions to the local Stump fund to a sudden halt."

Huiskamp, a character witness

for Stump at the trial, said Judge Moore has "thereby assumed a moral obligation to see that the defense is adequately financed by public funds and I demand you retract your statement or definitely assume responsibility for all expenses."

On receiving the telegram, Judge Moore said, "I wouldn't dignify this with an answer. The law is the law."

Judge Moore has given Stump's attorney until Friday to file motions and has set sentencing for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Stump is being held in the Polk County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Theatre To Present Giannetti's 'Brunhilde'

The first act of "Brunhilde," a three-act play by Louis D. Giannetti, G. Natik, Mass., will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in today's Playwright's Theatre production. The drama will be presented at the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory building.

The director for this week's production is Nora Null, A4, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The play, described as a social satire, deals with two small, mythical European countries, New Brugundia and Brunwald, one socialist and one capitalistic. These principalities are provoked into

war when a "civil defense" alarm is accidentally set off.

The cast includes Stan Longman, G. Iowa City, and his wife Ruth; Richard Palan, A2, St. Louis, Mo.; Newell Tarrant, A2, Erie, Pa.; Lloyd Frerer, G, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Bobbie Byers, A2, Tipton; Donald McLean, A4, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Richard W. Robb, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Mike Sokoloff, A1, N. Brunswick, N. J.; and Sheridan Simons, G, Eldora. Barry Witham, G, Newcastle, Me., is stage manager; David Asher, A4, Steamboat Rock, light designer; and Richard Palmer, G, Birmingham, Ala., house manager.

Civil Service Representatives To Interview Next Week

Representatives from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be on campus Monday through Friday to talk with students who are interested in summer work or career jobs with the Federal Government.

The representatives will be at the south end of Iowa Memorial Union each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions concerning federal jobs.

Following a week's visit, a special Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) and Management Intern will be given Dec. 9, Saturday, at the Post Office.

Applications for this test can be completed and processed during the week that the representatives are on campus. These applications may be obtained from the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, or from

the Civil Service representatives at the Union.

"The FSEE is designed primarily as an avenue through which promising young people may enter the Federal service," according to the Civil Service Commission pamphlet.

"Sixty career fields are offered through this one examination, and Federal establishments made approximately 7,000 appointments last year from it.

Management internships are also offered through the testing program. This examination is used to recruit people with management potential for special training as management interns."

This is not the only entrance examination for college graduates. Engineers, physicists, chemists, accountants, and other technical personnel are recruited through other examinations.

3 Recitals Scheduled For Weekend

The SUI Music Department will present three graduate students in recitals this weekend at North Music Hall. Admission is free.

Norma Rigel Rousseau, G, soprano from Cedar Rapids, will sing Saturday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Rousseau's program will include a dozen pieces by Handel, J. S. Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy and others.

Piano accompaniment will be played by James D. Kohn, G, Villa Park, Ill. Her husband, Eugene Rousseau, will assist the solo with the soprano saxophone.

Lyle Merriman, G, Wichita, Kan., will play the clarinet Sunday at 2 p.m. The program will open with J. S. Bach's "Sonata in C Minor," followed by Max Reger's "Sonata in B Major" and Marcel Milhaud's "Sonata, Op. 78." The piano accompanist will be Norma Gross.

Another clarinet recital will be given by George Mellot, G, Iowa City, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will present a Mozart's trio with Ronald Wise, A4, Burlington, at the piano, and Marvin VonDeck, G, Hopkinton, Mass., viola. Mellot's program will continue with the pieces of John Veale, H. Sutermeister and Arnold Bax.

All programs are presented by the soloists in partial fulfillment of requirements for either their M.A. or Ph.D. degrees.

Consider Bids For New Chem Lab

Bids for laboratory equipment for the Chemistry Building addition were taken Thursday afternoon by George L. Horner, superintendent of University planning and construction.

The companies whose bids will be considered by the State Board of Regents are:

1. The Hamilton Manufacturing company of Two Rivers Wis., whose bid was \$190,650.
2. The Brown-Morris Company of Muskegon Mich., whose bid was \$191,319.
3. The Burroughs Manufacturing Company of Kalamazoo Mich., whose bid was \$209,902.03.

Bids will be taken at a later date for mechanical and electrical equipment for the Chemistry building addition.

Johnson Medical Society To Meet Wednesday

The Johnson County Medical Society will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower.

Dinner will be served, followed by a talk on the "Chromosomal Aberrations, a New Field of Genetics" given by Han Zellweger, M.D., SUI professor in the Department of Pediatrics.

Set Hyneman Lectures on Government

Charles S. Hyneman, distinguished service professor of government at Indiana University, will give a series of four Shambaugh Lectures beginning Monday at SUI.

"Judicial Power and Democratic Government" will be the subject of the lecture series, which will be given at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The series will supplement a group of lectures on judicial power which Professor Hyneman gave last spring at SUI.

The lectures are being sponsored by the SUI Graduate College, the Shambaugh Lecture committee and the Department of Political Science.

Hyneman was elected president of the American Political Science Association for 1960-61. He has been a member of the Indiana University faculty since 1956. Earlier he had been director of the school of government and public affairs at Louisiana State University and had taught at Syracuse University, the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.



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GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **89c**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

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FRESH TENDER ENDIVE LB. **29c**

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FRESH TENDER MUSHROOMS PINT BOX **19c**

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Ron S. Cites Reasons Verdict Must Be Dropped

Juror Regrets Choice 15 Non-Jurors Back Motion with Affidavit

DES MOINES (AP) — The attorney for Ronald M. Stump, convicted of second degree murder, asked District Court Friday to set aside the conviction and grant youth a new trial.

Stump was convicted by a jury of six men and six women Nov. 4 in the fatal shooting of Michael Daly, 22, of Des Moines in front of the Daily home the night of June 9.

In a 20-page document, attorney J. Riley McManus of 63 reasons why he said Stump should be given a new trial.

Breaking up the motions were affidavits from 16 persons, including one of the jurors, who "I regret exceedingly that I am in favor of the conviction of defendant Stump."

The juror, Mrs. Nora Christensen of Des Moines, said she was of the opinion that the verdict of the jury was a "compromise verdict."

"I feel that I made a mistake," she said in her affidavit.

"It is my belief that the intentions dealing with second degree murder, either given out of sympathy for defendant or because of a desire to assure his conviction of some degree of murder, judged defendant's rights in it permitted the jury to reach certain doubts they may have as to the defendant's guilt in the eyes of the state.

"If the jury had a reasonable doubt on this point," Mrs. Christensen added, "and had the had no alternative but to find him guilty of second degree murder as charged in the indictment or not guilty, the jury would have resolved the doubt in favor of the defendant."

District Judge C. Edwin Moore, who tried the case, set Monday for arguments on the motion. Stump's sentencing is set for Tuesday.

Stump, an SUI honor graduate from Keokuk, was accused of shooting down Daly as Daly fell from a car with his fiancée, a Jean Skultety.

Miss Skultety, 21-year-old attractive daughter of a Des Moines physician, testified during Stump's three-week-long trial that "Ron shoot Mike."

Miss Skultety formerly was engaged to Stump, but said she broke off her relationship with him over religious differences.

She admitted during cross-examination by McManus that she and Daly were expecting a child but that she lost the child after Daly's funeral.

Stump maintained he was drunk to Ottumwa, via Knoxville, at the time Daly was slain.

The state's case, led by Assa County Attorney Lee Gaudin, was built around Miss Skultety's testimony and circumstantial evidence that sought to prove Stump was at the scene of the slaying.

Gaudin contended that "coolly calculated and carried out" Daly's killing because Stump was spurred by Miss Skultety.

The prosecution had asked the jury to convict him of first degree murder, which carries a life imprisonment or the death penalty.

As an aftermath of the campaigns were started in Keokuk, Stump's home town, Des Moines in an effort to raise funds for Stump's appeal.

District Judge C. Edwin Moore refused to lower the \$50,000 he set for Stump. The youth is being held at the Polk County where he has resided since his arrest in Ottumwa the day after shooting.

Ceramics Building Remodel Planned

A remodeling is in the planning for the ceramics building on the Iowa Memorial Union campus. The second fire in 10 days according to University officials.

Both blazes, the last one on Friday, started in the framework of the building some ceramic furnaces. The furnaces, called kilns, resemble ovens and, for a project, kept burning over an extended period of time. The length was an important factor in the fire, art instructor James Kineel said.

The cost of the damage is not known.

CALLED OFF
The Union Board movie "Talk," originally scheduled for Sunday night, has been called off because the film was not shown and has not been rescheduled yet.