

ville
Faculty
for Bid

University of Minnesota Friday
second-place Big Ten foot-
balling, the Minnesota Faculty
ch matters, voted to accept
New Year's Day game should
light Rose Bowl appearance,
year.

ington Baseball Club
es To Quit Three-I

BURLINGTON — Burlington
ball directors voted unani-
mly Friday to join the Class D
West League, pending a better
special arrangement with the
B Three-I League.
However, Three-I League rules
state that the Bees cannot leave
league without the unanimous
consent of the other five clubs.
The director said they were
satisfied with the amount of
money they were to receive under
terms of a new Three-I League
agreement.

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

The Annex
26 E. College

N SOCIETY
(and Gilbert)

ecture
Dec. 3 at 8 P.M.

Modern Culture
Meadville Theological
Uni. of Chicago

dessert

10 South
Dubuque St.

TUESDAY,
DAY ONLY

49

Y CLEANED
Y PRESSED
N REQUEST
IT
outh Dubuque

Patterson Retains
Heavyweight Title

See: Page 4

Britain, Russia Chosen as New Laos Guardians

GENEVA — The 14-nation
Laos peace conference took
a major step Monday by naming
Britain and the Soviet Union as
permanent guardians of the South-
east Asian kingdom's peace and
neutrality.

In its first formal session in five
weeks, the conference concluded
an East-West agreement that also
covered the functions and powers
of the three-nation control com-
mission, which will supervise a
neutrality treaty.

Despite the difficult problems
that remain, U.S. Delegate Wil-
liam H. Sullivan said the agree-
ment set a pattern for peaceful
settlement of East-West differ-
ences throughout the world.

The new agreement becomes
operative only after the treaty is
signed and ratified. Among the
major obstacles remaining is the
problem of demobilizing Commu-
nist rebel forces or bringing them
under the proposed new govern-
ment.

Red China's Chang Han-fu served
notice that the Communists will
not accept any international super-
vision over the demobilization
and integration of the armed
forces.

Such U. S. proposals, Chang said,
were a time bomb that could sabo-
tage the entire work of the con-
ference later.

Sullivan said Chang's speech was
"irrelevant to the purpose of
our meeting, mischievous in in-
tent and meaningless in content."

Western sources said the agree-
ment was largely due to the tire-
less personal efforts of former
roving U. S. Ambassador W. Aver-
ell Harriman, now assistant secre-
tary of state for Far Eastern af-
fairs.

He went to Asia three months
ago when the talks were hopelessly
deadlocked. He appealed to the
free feuding Laotian princes to

speed efforts to create a govern-
ment of national unity embracing
all three factions.

After his return to Geneva the
conference went into private ne-
gotiations to avoid the propaganda
speeches that stalled the formal
meetings.

The conference now goes into
a period of marking time. It can
take no decisions until the three
rival princes set up a government
of national unity and send a dele-
gation to Geneva.

The coalition government would
include the groups of Prince Boun
Oum, premier of the Western-
backed Government; neutralist
Prince Souvanna Phouma, and his
half-brother and ally, Prince Sou-
phanouvong, head of the pro-Com-
munist Pathet Lao rebels. The
three princes have decided that
Souvanna Phouma should head
the coalition.

But beyond that, they are un-
able to agree even on a negoti-
ating site. In Vientiane, the ad-
ministrative capital, Boun Oum
announced he is ready to fly un-
der the Pathet Lao strong-hold on
the Plain de Jares if his two rivals agree to
return unscathed to Vientiane
later.

Western quarters said the offer
has little meaning because neither
Souvanna or Souphanouvong is
willing to enter Vientiane without
armed escorts.

Under the new agreement, Brit-
ain and the Soviet Union would
jointly supervise observance of the
Laos treaty on the basis of regular
reports by the control commission.

If the three commission mem-
bers disagreed on their findings,
their reports would include each
members' own views. The com-
mission could make recommenda-
tions only by unanimous vote, how-
ever, thus giving each member
the right to veto.

Hyneman Discusses '54 Segregation Decision

By DAN CLARK
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's non-segrega-
tion ruling was without preced-
ent and without the Constitution's
backing, University of Indiana
Prof. Charles Hyneman commen-
ted Monday night. His remarks
were made in a lecture in Shamb-
augh Auditorium.

Hyneman forsook some implica-
tions in the Supreme Court's anti-
segregation decision.

He said there is a possibility that
the strict interpretation of the Su-
preme Court ruling which now ap-
plies to schools be modified to in-
clude other forms of racial discrimi-
nation.

The professor stated that the
Supreme Court ruling had no pre-
cedent because the exercise of ju-
dicial review (the idea that the
court can declare a law unconstitu-
tional) up to the time of the 1954
ruling had been to impede social
progress.

To validate his statement that
the constitution does not back the
non-segregated law, Hyneman
quoted former Yale professor Alex-
ander Bickel.

Hyneman said there is a trend
towards activism. The activists,
according to Hyneman, are a group
of individuals that favors strong
Supreme Court judicial review
powers.

He said that the activists would
do this by giving the Supreme
Court powers over state law and
by imaginative interpretations.

The professor stated also that the
activists would read ideals into the

Constitution and loosen interpreta-
tion of laws. This would increase
the court's judicial review powers
by the resulting freedom these
measures would entail.

Hyneman said that he sees three
pieces of evidence which lead him
to believe that the activist ways
of doing things are creeping into
the Supreme Court:

The way the Supreme Court
showed its willingness to act with-
out precedence in the case of de-
segregation.

The indication that judges vary
more in their interpretations of the
Constitution.

And the willingness which judges
display to read an ideal into the
Constitution as evidenced by their
anti-segregation ruling.

Hyneman contrasted the two con-
trasting viewpoints of the activists
and the non-activists.

Activists argue that the strict
interpretation of the Constitution
puts a bind on social progress.

Non-activists say that the ac-
tivist policy leads to law formed
out of personal opinion.

Hyneman will speak again to-
night at 8 in Shambough Auditor-
ium. His second lecture will deal
with "A Question of Democracy."

'I WANT YOU!'

WASHINGTON — The Army
is calling back into active service
one of the most famous recruiting
posters of World War I.

It is the red, white and blue pic-
ture of a stern looking Uncle Sam,
pointing a finger and saying "I
want you."

Sulowan Is Centennial Head

James I. Robertson, 31, editor
of the SUI quarterly, "Civil War
History," has been named execu-
tive director of the National Civil
War Centennial Commission, ef-
fective Jan. 1.

In his new position, Robertson
will have responsibility for direct-
ing Civil War Centennial ob-
servances throughout the nation
during the next four years.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Daven-
port), vice-chairman of the com-
mission, notified Robertson of the
appointment by telephone from
Washington.

Allan Nevins, 71, Pulitzer-Prize
winning historian, was named
chairman of the commission Mon-
day. He was named a member of
the commission Oct. 31 by Presi-
dent Kennedy to succeed retired
Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III,
commission chairman, who re-
signed in August after a number of
disputes had arisen in connection
with the commemoration. Nevins
was then unanimously elected to
the chairmanship.

Robertson will succeed Karl S.
Betts who resigned about the same
time that Grant left.

Robertson has been at SUI since
1959, when he succeeded Clyde
Walton as editor and Ruth Stout
as business manager of Civil War
History. Walton was the first editor

of the publication, which was es-
tablished in 1955.

Last July, Robertson accepted
from the National Civil War Cen-
tennial Commission for Civil War
History the Centennial Gold Medal-
lion, highest award given by the
commission. It was presented "in
recognition of that periodical's out-
standing accomplishments in pre-
serving and writing the history of
the Civil War and its splendid sup-
port of the Centennial."

Robertson is a native of Dan-
ville, Va. He received M.A. and
Ph.D. degrees from Emory Uni-
versity. His master's thesis was a
biography of a Confederate leader,
General D. H. Hill, and his doc-
toral dissertation — also a Civil
War study — was titled "The First

Katanga Gives In To U.N.

Kennedy, Macmillan To Meet in Bermuda

WASHINGTON — President
Kennedy will meet British Prime
Minister Harold Macmillan in
Bermuda Dec. 21-22 and probably
will visit Venezuela and Colombia
before that time.

The Macmillan appointment was
announced by the White House late
Monday afternoon, a few hours
after it had been indicated that the
President will make a brief South
American trip.

Definite announcement of the
South American journey is expect-
ed Tuesday. It is expected Kennedy

will leave next week and the trip
will last about four days.

The Macmillan announcement
said no particular mutual prob-
lem precipitated the leaders' de-
cision to meet. Rather, it was ex-
plained, the two feel that informal
face-to-face meetings are valuable
to both men and their nations. It
will be their fourth meeting.

It was assumed that the tense
situation in West Berlin would be
high on the discussion list although
not the only subject for joint ex-
amination.

Kennedy and Macmillan met first
last spring at Key West, Fla. Sub-
sequently, the Prime Minister
visited Washington and the Presi-
dent stopped in London en route
home from his Vienna conference
with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

White House press secretary
Pierre Salinger said last week U.S.
officials had discussed a possible
presidential visit with Venezuela
and Colombia but that plans were
tentative.

Kennedy will speak in New York
Tuesday night at the annual ban-
quet of the Football Hall of Fame.

He will outline Administration
foreign trade policy at a Wednes-
day luncheon of the National As-
sociation of Manufacturers, also in
New York.

He will then fly to Palm Beach,
Fla., Wednesday afternoon and will
address a convention of Young
Democrats there Thursday and an
AFL-CIO meeting in Miami Beach
Thursday night.

Glenn Moves Into Special 'Ready Room'

Begins Extensive
Preparation Plans
For 4½ Hour Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —
Marine Col. John H. Glenn Jr.
moved into special "ready room"
quarters here Monday to begin ex-
tensive preparation for a space
flight three times around the
world expected late this month.

Glenn, named last week to make
the first U.S. manned orbit flight,
unpacked his suitcase in the same
aqua-colored lodgings where space
pilots Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Vir-
gil I. Grissom stayed before their
suborbital rides earlier this year.

Facing a far more demanding
task, Glenn moved in for a longer
stay than the few days spent in the
quarters by Shepard and Grissom.
Glenn, 40, is scheduled to
rocket three times around the
world in 4½ hours.

If everything goes right, the
flight will be attempted on Dec.
20 or later. The National Aeronautics
and Space Administration
has asked for Atlantic missile
range support starting this date
and extending to the end of the
year. Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-
N. Y.), member of the House
Science and Astronautics Com-
mittee, said in New York over
the weekend that Dec. 20 is the
date selected.

The NASA has made no an-
nouncement that the launching
will be tried in December — but it
is known that officials want to
achieve it in 1961, the same year
the Soviet Union succeeded.

A NASA spokesman noted that
Project Mercury Director Robert
Gilruth reported that a definite
decision to commit a man to orbit
must wait complete evaluation of
last week's partially successful
around-the-globe flight by Enos the
chimpanzee.

Asked about preparations un-
der way, the spokesman said
these "must get started now if
we are to attempt manned or-
bital flight in 1961. However,
technical or other problems
could develop to prevent it."

Beefed up crews from General
Dynamics-Astronautics and McDon-
nell Aircraft Co. are working
round the clock to prepare the
Atlas booster rocket and capsule,
respectively, for the manned test.
The Atlas was erected on the
launching pad last Saturday. The
capsule has undergone hangar
checks here for some time.

4 Freshmen Here Jan. 9

The Four Freshmen, popular
quartet, will appear Jan.
9 in the main lounge of the Iowa
Memorial Union, according to an
announcement Monday by the
sponsoring Hillcrest Association.

Tickets will go on sale Friday at
Whetstone's Drugs, The Campus
Record Shop and the Union In-
formation Desk. There will be
about 400 reserved seat tickets at
\$3 each and 1300 general admis-
sion tickets at \$2.

The program is being sponsored
by the Hillcrest Association with
the purpose of donating the profits
to Project AID, the Senate spon-
sored scholarship fund.

The concert was originally to be
sponsored by the Project AID com-
mittee but due to its numerous
other activities, the committee ac-
cepted Hillcrest's offer to handle
the event, according to Ron An-
dersen, A3, Dike, member of the
AID committee.

Hillcrest Association President
Allan Goode, A2, Bloomfield, is
chairman of the committee mak-
ing the arrangements for the
Freshmen performance.

Will Extend Drive If Short of Goal

Fund officials for the Community
Givers Drive have decided to ex-
tend the drive past the planned
Thursday completion date, if the
campaign falls short of its \$93,000
goal for 16 charitable agencies.

The fund drive, serving Iowa
City, Coralville and University
Heights, has raised more than \$57,
000, or 61 per cent of its goal, as
it enters its last week. A victory
dinner has been planned for 7:30
p.m. Thursday at Hotel Jefferson.



Practicing her teaching tactics on Coralville grade school children is Aldeane Comito, A4, Des Moines. Miss Comito must practice eight weeks in order to receive her teaching certificate. (See story on page three.) — Photo by Larry Rapoport

Troops Head Toward Berlin In Replacement Movement

BERLIN — A U.S. Army
battle group 1,500 strong headed
for Berlin Monday in a replace-
ment move that has brought warn-
ings from Moscow.

In 175 vehicles, the 1st Battle
Group, 19th Infantry, rolled out of
24th Division barracks at Augs-
burg and spent the night at Mann-
heim, in West Germany. It still
has a day's travel ahead before it
moves out Wednesday morning on
the 110-mile trip across Commu-
nist East Germany to Berlin.

In Berlin East German workers
completed work on a new series of
tank defenses along the wall
dividing the city and narrowed
with concrete barriers the seven
crossing points into East Berlin.

Reinforcement of the wall end-
ed without serious incident. Rows
of concrete slabs, like a layer cake
seven feet high, all but closed the
crossing points.

Unconfirmed reports of imminent
Western countermeasures against
the wall persisted in Berlin, but
no one in an official position would
talk.

The U.S. command in Berlin pro-
tested to the Russians against re-
inforcement of the wall, but the
British and French commanders in
Berlin did not join in, apparently
figuring such protests are futile.

In London, however, a Foreign Of-
fice spokesman called strengthening
of the wall continuation of il-
legal East German action.

Simultaneously, the British Govern-
ment issued a 483-page volume
declaring the wall violated four-
power agreements on the city's
future.

Prepared for next week's meet-
ing in Paris of Western foreign
ministers, the volume was load-
ed with official documents detail-
ing disputes between the West and
the Soviet Union since the end of

World War II. It noted that after
11 East-West conferences since
1945, the two sides were as divided
as ever on the German question.

Unrest in Berlin was height-
ened by another incident.

Two U.S. military police sedans
held a Soviet jeep for about an
hour in West Berlin after East
German people's police broke the
radio antennas of three U.S. staff
cars in East Berlin. A Soviet of-
ficer and three noncommissioned
officers in the jeep finally were
waved on. A U.S. Army spokes-
man refused to say why the Rus-
sians were stopped or whether
there was any connection between
the action and the antenna inci-
dent. However, the United States

holds the Russians responsible for
what happens in East Berlin.

There have been Communist
complaints about bringing the U.S.
troops along the autobahn, the
highway President Kennedy has
suggested by internationalized U.S.
spokesmen indicate that the com-
plaints will be disregarded.

The soldiers will replace 1,500
others of the 1st Battle Group,
19th Infantry, who have been on
temporary duty in Berlin for three
months. Until they came, there
were only about 5,000 U.S. soldiers
in Berlin.

Advance units of the departing
battle group, 150 men in 27 vehi-
cles, left Berlin and crossed to
West Germany without incident.

ACLU Begins Drive For Bill of Rights Day

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The ACLU protects the civil lib-
erties of persons, not the persons
themselves, he emphasized.

Allen said the group may ask
Mayor Thelma B. Lewis to is-
sue a proclamation declaring
Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day.

"We will try to bring in other
community organizations to co-
sponsor the event," he said, "such
as the League of Women Voters or
the American Legion."

Other suggestions for the day
were to urge local radio stations
to have panel discussion shows on
the Bill of Rights and to urge lo-
cal newspapers to have editorials
on the subject.

William Bunge, of Cedar Rapids,
issued a petition to the group ask-
ing them to take some action on
the Dan Kelley case. Kelley, a
former SUI student was arrested
last spring on a disorderly conduct
charge when he was found sleep-
ing in a local laundromat.

Gary Culver, chairman of the in-
vestigation committee, said that
"this is a complex issue which re-
quires considerable and intelligent
investigation before we can con-
sider our role in the case."

He added, however, that the in-
vestigation committee will look
into the Kelley case but will not
act on the case until a final deci-
sion is reached by the courts. This
is expected some time next week,
he said. Kelley is also expected in
town this month.

Schmidhauser Heads Demos

John Schmidhauser, professor of
political science at SUI, was named
chairman of the Johnson County
Democratic Central Committee
Monday night.

Schmidhauser was the only an-
nounced candidate for the position.
He will succeed William E. Suel-
per who announced his resignation
last month.

Suelper said that he quit the job
because of the pressure of other
business. He is city attorney of
Iowa City.

His resignation was effective im-
mediately. He had served in that
position since July, 1960.

Opposition to Schmidhauser,
which some party officials had
predicted early Monday, failed to
materialize at the meeting.

One of the main orders of busi-
ness, said Allen, is the formation
of a constitution which is necessary
for campus recognition. He said
this will be mainly a job of adding
another article to the constitution
of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union
stipulating such chapter regula-
tions as length of officers' terms,
dates of meetings, and dates of
elections.

The education committee was
formed to inform the public of
the real goals of the ACLU, Al-
len said.

"We are being watched by many
interested persons who are hesi-
tant to join us," Allen said, "and
for that reason we must watch our
purposes."

"Some people take advantage of
public ignorance of our goals," he
added, "and use it to smear us."

Among the AID
Auction Items

- Plaid sport shirt
- Pewter mug
- Gold and black wool gloves

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1961

Open Airport Artery After Ultimatum

Opposing Forces
Dug in for Battle
When Rebels Relent

ELISABETHVILLE, Katan-
ga (AP) — Katanga bowed to
a threat of U.N. force Monday
night and agreed to reopen the
main road to the Elisabethville
airport that was barricaded during
the day by Katangan troops and
police.

Tensions between U.N. and Kat-
anga forces built up to a flash-
point before Katanga Foreign Min-
ister Evariste Kimba announced
agreement on reopening the air-
port artery.

Kimba professed surprise at
the new barricade construction
that followed by hours his threat
to shoot down all U.N. planes fly-
ing over this secessionist prov-
ince.

The agreement came within an
hour of a U.N. ultimatum threat-
ening military action unless the
Katanga forces removed the road-
blocks that had paralyzed traffic
between Elisabethville and the
airport and a U.N. Indian troop camp.

U.N. and Katangan armored
cars confronted each other across
one roadblock. Five minutes be-
fore the U.N. ultimatum was to
expire Katanga paratroops still
were digging in at one barricade.

Elsewhere in Elisabethville,
freshly armed Katangan gen-
darmes set up new barriers. The
Swedish and Irish U.N. camps
were completely isolated, all
three main roads leading to them
being guarded by Katangans.

Brian Urquhart, special U.N. ad-
viser here, declared at 5:30 p.m.
that "We cannot accept that the
main road to the airport be
blocked." He gave Katanga 30
minutes to clear it.

However after Kimba agreed to
order the road cleared, Urquhart
said the U.N. deadline was set
aside to allow Katanga troops to
clear the road "as soon as feasi-
ble." Urquhart said the United
Nations considered the roadblocks
a deliberate "effort to provoke an
incident."

Kimba, ranking Katanga min-
ister in the absence of President
Moise Tshombe, called a hurried
news conference to announce with-
drawal of the roadblocks.

Kimba said he had come to an
agreement with acting U.N. chief
George Ivan Smith that both
sides withdraw their troops from
the main artery and open the
road to normal transport.

Smith earlier had described
Kimba's threat to U.N. planes as
a very grave statement. Asked
about this threat, Kimba said he
had been informed that 12 or 14
U.N. aircraft had been transferred
from Leopoldville and Lubumbashi
in neighboring Kasai Province, and
that he feared these planes might
be used against Katanga.

"We shall shoot down any un-
announced aircraft," he said. "In
the cease-fire agreement it was
clearly stated that the United Na-
tions were not allowed to fly over
Katanga. Any aircraft used for
normal purposes such as flying in
supplies or flying out troops will
not be attacked."

Katanga police, issued rifles and
grenades, blocked the roads with
trunks, drums and heavy rocks
and turned back all traffic. At one
roadblock U.N. troops moved up
three armored cars to face two
Katanga armored cars a few hun-
dred yards away.

School Districts To Get \$4 Million

Nearly \$4-million of a total of
\$6,694,734 in Johnson County tax
money will be appropriated to the
various school districts of the
county, according to figures re-
leased yesterday by Auditor Wil-
liam L. Kanak.

\$1,526,146 goes for the support
of county-wide agencies — the
board of education, city and county
assessor's funds, and the

Editorial Page— Racial Difficulties Seem To Work Both Ways

The mob of white cowards who attacked Negro freedom riders in McComb, Miss., managed to prove themselves brothers under the skin to the mob of black Congolese who severely beat two U.N. officials in Katanga. Ironically, race-haters on both sides of the pigment barrier have much in common.

But it would be a tragic mistake for Asians and Africans to conclude that McCombs band of savage, cursing whites is indicative of the American South. And it would be equally tragic for Europeans and Americans to conclude that race violence in Katanga or Kindu means there is no hope for racial peace in Central Africa.

Hundreds of whites — teachers, farm advisers, health specialists, technicians and businessmen — are living calmly in the Congo, unmolested and continuing amicable relations with Congolese despite the chaotic situation. And Negro-white amity in Mississippi is the rule rather than the exception. McComb's mayor has said the freedom Riders will now be fully protected.

It would be folly to deny that the Africans' battle for equality and government power and the American Negroes' struggle for first-class citizenship have left racial relationships strained. Or that even the moderate live-and-let-live advocates on both sides are not sometimes angered and grievously troubled by the turmoil of change felt when extremists meet head-on.

But the fact that quieter, day-to-day black-white relationships have withstood the anguish of accelerated conflict well indicates that there will be much left to build on after the storm of passion is spent. The conciliators and builders should not give up.

—Christian Science Monitor

Theoretically Speaking

Some Socialist Discussion Club members were upset when The Daily Iowan identified Daniel Rubin as more than simply "editor of 'New Horizons for Youth'." They felt it was embarrassing to Rubin to be referred to as "Communist affiliated," and would have preferred the "editor" title only.

With that embarrassment-to-the-speaker criteria, we suspect that if the SDG ever invites Birchite Joseph Welch here, the club will simply bill him as a "retired candy manufacturer."

The U.S. space scientists have quite a formula. They launch a monkey into space first, and then a man follows. Sort of makes you wonder if Darwin wasn't right after all.

Aaron Wagman, master fixer in the college basketball scandals, faces a possible sentence totaling 370 years. No doubt Wagman wishes he could shave a few points off that score too.

A quick translation of the new U.N. Secretary-General's name shows how a smart advertiser put one over on the General Assembly. In Burmese lingo, "U" is a title equivalent to "Mr." and Thant is translated as "pure" or "clean."

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, then, is none other than Mr. Clean.

—Phil Currie

Speedy Diplomats

A new era in diplomacy has come into being with modern air travel. In recent years supersonic jets have paved the way for speedier air transportation for high officials. Airplanes have allowed rapid conferences between heads of state that were sometimes impossible and impractical only a short time ago. Chief executives, ambassadors and other officials can meet with other nation's representatives in a matter of hours, while in Woodrow Wilson's day, it took more than a week to sail to the Versailles Peace Conference.

Now, in the era of missiles and nuclear weapons, the possibility of mass destruction and total war are ever present. The speed with which heads of state can confer on current problems could save the day. It would probably be safer to say that many of the useless wars of the past could have been prevented had the present means of travel existed with speed diplomats around the world in a matter of a few hours.

—Columbia Missourian

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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'Rockets Here, Rockets There, Kids Will Forget How To Use Their Arms'

Sevareid Comments—

Anti-Shelter Petitioners Should Divulge Their Secret

The fall-out shelter "scare" has already subsided as the President turns to a program of publicly constructed shelters for public institutions. Those who sounded "hysterical" about their safety and those who sounded hysterical about the hysteria have quieted down, and once again it has been demonstrated to both domestic and European critics that, in the test, the American people nearly always act with steadiness, no matter how unsteadily many of them talk.

It is an old story. Whenever the national leadership is unable to anticipate a crisis with a clear and firm policy we go through a phase of public confusion and excitement, and out of this babel come the ingredients of a national policy. Appalling as this process may seem to members of smaller nations and tidier political systems, there is a certain method in the madness.

This country is a cross section of half the human race in all its eager, clamoring diversities, and anyone is free to speak his mind. Often enough, it is simply not possible for Government to work out and get broad acceptance for a peacetime policy on a question involving every individual, in advance of an intellectually and emotionally chaotic shake-down cruise of the kind we have recently witnessed. In the process, the people generally discover what they don't want, at least, and in this case what they don't want is a program of private, do-it-yourself shelter building, which is no program at all.

THE PRESIDENT is going to have severe troubles putting through his preliminary shelter program. In spite of this rude education in the subject that the people have been giving themselves. But without this preparation he could hardly move a step.

As a contrasting example, the Prime Minister of Great Britain can commit his country to the European Common Market — a policy that will affect every Englishman alive — before his people have been seriously educated in its significance. He can do this because he operates in a quite different constitutional system and possesses an automatic parliamentary majority which must follow him, save under rare and extreme conditions. The American President has no such power. He must precede public enlightenment by a much shorter distance.

Because of the breadth of the American land and the diversity of its people, waves of mass emotion have usually involved but a fractional part of the population, one reason such waves are not dangerous. It is in the smaller, more homogeneous countries of Europe that the mass emotions of this gen-

eration have proved disastrous for us all — Spain, Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy are obvious examples — and European critics might reflect and remember before they accuse Americans of "hysteria" in the face of possible nuclear war and congratulate themselves on their own maturity and calm. The teacher and columnist, Max Lerner, is right when he says that Europeans generally have "terribly little awareness" of the atomic facts of life. European hysteria, he says, is just below the surface and is more likely to be "scratched into expression by the fact that the mind is unprepared for it."

AMONG OUR OWN PEOPLE those who most strongly oppose any kind of shelter program do so for one of two reasons, and sometimes for both. They believe that the shelters would give only the illusion of safety because people would not have sufficient warning and because the shelters would not truly protect even if there was adequate warning. This is something no layman and few scientists can feel any certainty about, because the unknown factors in such a life-and-death equation are so many and so vital.

But many of the objectors also feel that having shelters would produce a war psychology in the people, a mass feeling of "let's get it over with," and thus reduce the world's chance of avoiding the catastrophe. This reasoning is hard to credit. Such people seem to fear American recklessness as much as or more than they fear Russian belligerence, but — the occasional utterings of individual military officers notwithstanding — we are simply not a reckless people. And while we have not seen our cities in flames as some Europeans have seen their own, we have been thoroughly sobered by a thousand vivid portrayals of what nuclear war would be — to the point where our frightened children ask their heart breaking, plaintive questions.

GIVEN THE REPEATED breakdown of genuine American efforts for peace through disarmament over a 15-year period, it is impossible to regard preparations — defensive as well as offensive — as anything but measures that tend to prevent war, incomplete as the guarantee may be. Soviet policy has forced us to this unhappy position, and the only alternative, this side of a Soviet policy change, is peace through surrender of our power, influence and future as a great nation.

Surely those who sign petitions demanding that we forgo shelter building and devote the many millions of dollars involved to a "positive program for peace" are indulging in a gigantic non sequitur. If they know practical "peace programs" that have not been tried, if they know how to rid the world of the horror that hangs over us all by the spending of money, they ought to let everyone in on their secret.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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

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

Letters to the Editor— Criticizes Arguments Of Rubin

To the Editor:

I listened with interest to Daniel Rubin's speech before the Socialist Discussion Club on Nov. 30. One of his major arguments was that American Communists are not anarchists, violent revolutionaries, ad infinitum. He supported this with the fact that no American Communist Party member has ever been convicted of these things under present-day laws. Thus he rationalized that we must not condemn Communists on the basis of "hearsay" from noted authorities, but only on the grounds of physical evidence, as obtained in court.

The argument is quite plausible, and a fair test of its validity would be to apply it to other situations.

Suppose a man moves next door to me and he tells me he is an arsonist, and further explains that it is his philosophical duty to burn down my house. I can reasonably expect this man to do just that, and common sense says I should notify the authorities to put him away. But if the authorities have physical evidence, a burned house, etc., before they can act, then they can do nothing. Thus I must wait until he burns down my house before I can take any action to protect myself.

Obviously this method of handling society's radicals is foolhardy to say the least.

If American Communists don't believe in sabotage, espionage and infiltration, then they have forsaken Leninism, the revolutionary doctrine that breathed life into Communism in the early 1900's.

But Khrushchev has said that "Anyone who thinks we have forsaken Marxism-Leninism deceives himself." And Rubin admitted that American Communists are philosophically at one with international Communism.

Thus it is national suicide to allow the Communists to "get around" the Communist control laws, which are designed for our protection.

Roger O. Stafford, G
228 Ronalds St.

No Single Approach

To the Editor:

After I read the letters attacking and defending Mr. Barrett, I felt one group needed reassurance and support, this group comprising the hundreds of listeners who enjoyed Mr. Dopppman's performance of the Mozart Concerto. The music faculty and students with whom I have talked are virtually unanimous in concurring with their enthusiasm for his playing of this work.

Though the letter writers said that Mr. Dopppman lacked a feeling for the Mozart style, they meant only that he did not play Mozart as they conceived his music to be. I would not attack Mr. Gunkle's, Mr. Redig's, or Miss O'Brien's conceptions. They are doubtless based, if not upon first hand study of the music, upon performances of excellent artists.

I would point out, however, that there is no single universally valid approach to any composer. While, for instance, Mr. Dopp-

Letters Policy

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

man's tempos in the outer two movements may have been a little more lively than some, other first-rate artists use very similar ones. Mozart himself very possibly varied his tempos slightly, depending upon such factors as the acoustics of the room, the skill of the accompanying ensemble, or his frame of mind at a performance. Mozart's music, like his personality, may well be both more intense and more nimble than certain of our pure and sedate interpreters believe.

In short, those who like Mr. Dopppman's playing need not feel that they were somehow misled. His phrasing was wonderfully sensitive, his tone quality was clear, alive, and above all, singing, and his tempos made excellent sense. Let us not be discouraged by different preferences, but instead encourage them either to become more flexible, or to return to their favorite recordings and leave us with our pleasant memories.

Eldon Obrecht,
Associate Professor, Music

Tailor to Foreign Student's Needs

By MOHAMMAD IDREES
Written for The Daily Iowan

Ever since I wrote that fatal last paragraph in the article captioned "American Education Challenged" (Nov. 18, Daily Iowan), some readers known to me personally have betrayed a polite curiosity about what I exactly intended to convey by saying that U.S. educationists should have the assurance that they can make the best of a bad job.

I think it will be in the fitness of things to point out that the explanation I am about to propose for that last paragraph is not meant to be an apology.

My first thought after reading the AP story on foreign students in the United States was in the interrogative form. I found it quite natural to ask myself whether a change in the mode of picking students from other countries to get education in the United States would really lead to materially different results. This is obviously a debatable issue and any discussion of it is bound to remain inconclusive.

IN ANY EVENT, it would seem that any recommendation to adopt new procedures for selecting foreign students would necessarily involve a good measure of speculation and experimentation. The current methods of selecting these students have been in vogue for a number of years under a variety of cultural exchange programs, but the danger of anti-Americanism among these students has begun to be apparent only of late.

Confronted with the problem of stemming the possible flow of anti-American feelings among foreign students in the United States, the solution found by the 11-man study group of American educationists seems to lie in evolving a fresh approach to the manner in which foreign students are picked to study in this country. This solution certainly has the merit of suggesting an expert view on the matter, but it does not preclude the possibility of considering other probable solutions.

It is noteworthy that most foreign students aspiring to enter an American university do not come to this country with a preconceived anti-American bias, for otherwise they would look for comparable opportunities elsewhere, very possibly in Moscow's Friendship University. Since, however, this is not the case, and thousands of foreign students flock every year to U.S. universities, the interest evinced by them in American education should be fairly obvious.

THE TREND toward possible anti-Americanism among these students thus takes shape only AFTER and not before their exposure to the United States. In view of this consideration, it becomes possible to contest the feasibility of adopting new methods to select these students. The solution may well be found elsewhere, possibly in the field of

tailoring new educational programs to suit the peculiar requirements of foreign students.

In my view, the foreign student is very often unable to withstand the rigors of American education. Perhaps, he has not known anything of the kind before, and he suddenly finds himself hurtled through a shattering semester like a monkey is hurtled through space. He is not really to blame if he is not able to cope with the rush-rush of the classroom. What he needs is a compact educational program for his preliminary indoctrination enabling him to gain some small insight into what he might expect eventually from an American classroom. The student must be encouraged to undergo a proper chemical reaction, or else he would develop intellectual dyspepsia!

This is not to expose the foreign student to ridicule. Judged from his own country's academic standards, he is more often than not much above the average, but the moment he enters an American university he finds the academic balance tilting against him. He is left high and dry when he finds that it is very easy to flunk. The multiple-choice question strips him of his profundity in the very first test, and there is no consolation to be had from that complicated grading system which yields nothing but diminishing returns. If all foreign students were taking courses in economics, they might appreciate the Law of Diminishing Returns, but as it is they are found mostly in Orthodoxies or Hydraulics!

REVERTING for a moment to anti-Americanism, let us imagine that the 50,000 foreign students now in the United States were to be muled back to their respective countries and replaced by an altogether different set recruited on a brand new basis, what would be the outlook then? The answer defies my imagination but I guess I have very little of it.

It is always possible, of course, to select a pack of morons or idiots, passive creatures, who wouldn't say "no" to anything, and make them pro-American, but that wouldn't be fun. The real challenge to American educationists comes from the foreign students who are already here and not from those who might be selected in a different way to come here in the years ahead. The problem belongs to the present and not the future.

Something has to be done now to prevent the present set of foreign students in the country from harboring possible anti-American feelings by the time they are prepared to get back to their respective homelands. Assuming that these foreign students are not the right students, it would appear to be a pretty bad job to keep them from turning anti-American, but I suspect it should still be possible to make the best of a bad job! My very sincere apologies for using the same unhappy idiom again, but if its meaning is still ambiguous, there must be something chronically wrong with me.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 20, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

BACTERIOLOGY SEMINAR will be held at 4:15 p.m., Dec. 8, in the 177 Medical Laboratories. Dr. Allan Campbell from the Biology Department of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) will speak on "Sensitive Mutants of Bacteriophage Lambda."

THEATRE PARTY will be held Dec. 9 following the Friday night performance of "The Visit" at Christus House on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Realistic implication of the play will be discussed with members of the cast. Campus Christian Council invites members of the academic community to attend.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE Commission representatives will be on campus Dec. 4-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the south end of the Iowa Memorial Union. Students interested in summer work or career jobs with the Government are encouraged to see the representatives.

FEBRUARY DEGREE CANDIDATES: Orders for official graduation announcements of the Feb. 1962 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Jan. 5, at the Alumni House, University Hall, before Christmas. Price is 12 cents an announcement, payable when ordered.

GUILD GALLERY will present its first annual Christmas show at 130½ S. Clinton St. from 7 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 7 to 13. A reception for exhibiting artists will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 8.

SENIOR & GRADUATE students (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June, 1962, or Aug. 1962, and who wish to take advantage of the services of the Business and Industrial Placement Office should have their registration materials on file in 107 University Hall before Christmas vacation. Employers coming to the campus want to see all graduates regardless of military status.

SPECIAL FEDERAL SERVICE Entrance Examination (FSEE) and Management Intern will be Dec. 9 in the Iowa City Post Office. Applications can be completed and processed this afternoon. For more information, contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall or see one of the Civil Service representatives at the Union.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald until Dec. 12. Call 8-8833 after 2 p.m. on Saturday or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday for membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

"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.

OPEN TRYOUTS for the February University Theatre play, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 5, in the University Theatre. Everyone is welcome to try out. Seats 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 Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Jan. 5. Those interested are invited to meet at the Center at 7:15 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 afternoons or evenings hours may call YWCA (x2240) between 1 and 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students 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 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible study in the little chapel of the Congregational Church corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 5 a.m. to 1:45 a.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 6:45 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 Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 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 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Foreign Needs

ng new educational pro- to suit the peculiar re- nents of foreign students. ny view, the foreign stud- y often unable to withstand gors of American education, ps, he has not known any- of the kind before, and he ly finds himself hurtled gh a shattering semester monkey is hurled through . He is not really to blame is not able to cope with the ush of the classroom. What eds is a compact education- ogram for his preliminary rination enabling him to ome small insight into what ight expect eventually from rican classroom. The stu- must be encouraged to un- a proper chemical reac- or he would develop ctual dyspepsia!

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Admission Board

received at The Daily Iowan from the Iowa State Board of Regents. The board is an advisory or officer of the en- cernments are not eligible for admission to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at 8 Dec. 5, in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the board are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

EN TRYOUTS for the February Theatre play, "Caucasian Circle," will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 5, in the University Theatre. Anyone is welcome to try out. Tickets may be borrowed from the theatre business office. The play will be presented Feb. 15-17 and 18.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSO- ciation volleyball practice for foreign students will be held every day at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym. The Field House. Those interested are invited to meet at the Center at 7:15 p.m.

every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Soccer practices will be held in front of the Memorial Union, if weather permits.

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters afternoons or evenings hours may call WYCA (425-260) between 1 and 5 p.m.

CREATIONAL SWIMMING for women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Women's Pool.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization is a testimony meeting each Friday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets. All are welcome to attend.

TER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN RELI- gion will meet for an hour of study each Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 7 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.

CAETERA is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 1 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Ask Service: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open 7 to 10 p.m.

Campus Notes

Applications Available

Applications are available from Argonne National Laboratory to junior and senior college students in engineering or science for work next summer as aides to scientists studying peaceful uses of atomic energy at the laboratory near Chicago.

Approximately 125 students with an academic average of "B" or higher will be selected for the summer program, said Harry Bigelow, employment manager at Argonne, January 15 is the deadline for filing applications.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Louis A. Turner, deputy director of Argonne, at 9700 South Cass Avenue, Argonne, Ill.

Student aides must be United States citizens and must be at least 18 years old. Selections are based on years of college work completed, grades, references, experience, and intention to pursue graduate training toward careers in science and engineering.

Oppenheimer To Speak

Prof. Max Oppenheimer, Jr., chairman of the SUI Department of Russian, will speak on "Communism in Latin America" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Pan-American League in Iowa Memorial Union.

Education Editor

A. Eloise Snavely, instructor in the SUI rhetoric program, has been appointed education editor for the SUI bureau of correspondence study, J. L. Davies, director of

correspondence study has announced.

Dr. Snavely, who holds three degrees from SUI, recently completed a dissertation on the "Teaching of Study Skills in the Intermediate Grades."

Home Society Initiate

Phyllis Runge, G. Alta, will be initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, at ceremonies Wednesday afternoon in Macbride Hall.

Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI home economics department, and Muriel Cooper, instructor in home economics and president of the SUI chapter of Omicron Nu, will preside at the initiation.

The purpose of Omicron Nu is to promote scholarship, leadership and research in the field of home economics.

Student Talent List

Union Board is compiling a student talent index for the convenience of student organizations, housing groups or Iowa City organizations who wish to secure entertainment for a program.

The index will list various types of student acts — solo or group — with a brief description of each and information concerning cost and availability.

Housing units have received forms to be filled out by anyone interested in being listed in the talent index. Forms may also be obtained at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

WHAT THE PHYSICISTS SAID — the eight from SUI who challenged Dr. Willard Libby's recent AP series on fallout shelters — will be the subject of a broadcast

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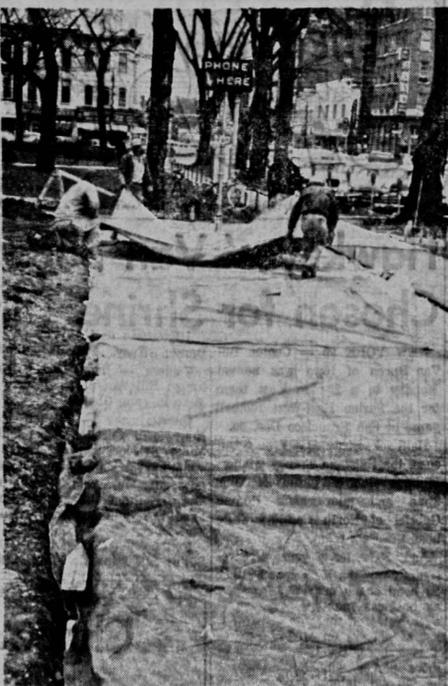
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Step Carefully Workmen put the newly poured sidewalks on the north side of Schaeffer Hall to bed. With luck no permanent footprints will greet the men when they remove the tarps in the morning.

Dominican Terrorists Riot, Smash Shops To End Strike

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Terrorists encouraged by the army smashed shops and clubbed down civilians Monday in a strongarm attempt to end the crippling seven-day strike aimed at ousting the government.

Angry antigovernment crowds fought back with rocks and slingshots. At least five persons were wounded by fragments from noise bombs hurled in an effort to break up growing mobs.

The violence flared after the armed forces withdrew all troops from riot duty in the capital and openly invited people to smash shuttered stores.

Led by two uniformed police and an army officer wearing battle dress and firing a submachine gun, the terrorists went on a club-swinging rampage.

Several men also ran after an American newsman, John Hlavacek of the National Broadcasting Company. They clubbed an NBC cameraman and seized one of his cameras.

The two policemen turned and fired in the direction of a taxi where three other correspondents were watching the violence. The correspondents were Robert Berrellez and Bernard Dietrich of the Associated Press and Richard Valeriani of NBC. The cab was not hit.

In response, a small army of club-wielding civilians began to grow in the poor sections of the city.

The situation appeared to be developing into the worst display of violence yet in the Dominican political crisis. Opposition sources described the military move as a scheme to discredit antigovernment ranks by blaming any rioting on them.

Earlier Monday the army made its greatest show of strength in Santo Domingo since the strikes began seven days ago. Troops in battle dress poured into the heart of the city. Some shots were fired during a brief demonstration but no casualties were reported. Then, suddenly, the troops vanished, leaving only police at the scene.

The crowd went on a rampage—stoning parked cars, battering parking meters and scrambling for the coins inside.

The soldiers reappeared on the fringes of the city in a fleet of small panel trucks painted olive drab. Loudspeakers blared out: "Businesses are not open because of the egoism of the owners. Unite and in a single voice ask them to reopen. If they don't, smash them. The armed forces have been withdrawn from the city and won't harm you. Unite in big crowds to demand the re-opening of business so your children won't die of hunger."

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is the time to start preparing your wardrobe for the holidays. The first step in paving the way to a smart, neater appearance is a stop at Paris Cleaners. At Paris you can depend on quality dry cleaning services that will help your wardrobe to look its best for holiday wear.

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Education Majors Teach and Learn

By WOODY WALLACE Staff Writer

Most IOWANs have some idea of what it is like to be a student. Some know how it feels to teach. A comparative minority can tell what it's like to do both.

Student teachers, seniors in the Department of Education, both teach and learn every day. Besides regular classes, they enrolled in an eight week course, five hours credit, devoted to the application of all the techniques and theory taught to students in education.

During the eight weeks, the older education majors get a chance to show what they can do under fire.

Aldeane Comito, A4, Des Moines, last Friday finished her eight weeks of student teaching at Coralville Elementary School.

Miss Comito and four other education seniors have been at the school under the supervision of Robert Cornish, instructor in SUI's Department of Education.

Her first week back in elementary school was spent getting oriented through observation and menial tasks, mostly in the sixth grade classroom of Mrs. Engel.

Gradually Mrs. Engel worked Miss Comito into classes, starting with spelling lessons.

From there the progress was rapid. Soon the student teacher constructed a complete science unit, "The Earth's Changing Surface," covering four weeks.

From time to time Miss Comito taught arithmetic, spelling, art, and other subjects, sometimes going to other grades and classrooms.

According to Mrs. Engel, "The student teacher observes and teaches all subjects for a short period. She helps the regular teacher who usually gets new ideas from her."

"The biggest fault of student teachers," said school superintendent Wayne Peters, "is that they come here with democratic classroom procedures ingrained and they are surprised to find out that there must be some authority and they are it."

In reference to this, SUI education instructor Cornish said, "They must then gain their self confidence quickly."

Peters added, "The fact that our teachers here are aware of the problem makes the adjustment somewhat easier."

When asked for some of her experiences at the school, Miss Comito replied, "They were surprised when I played football with them at recess."

She said, "One boy held my coat for me one day and another asked me for my address and telephone number."

The four other student teachers at the Coralville School are Judy

Paroled Convict Held for Theft Of Instruments

A paroled convict is being held in Johnson County jail today, charged with stealing \$1,800 worth of musical instruments from the West Music Co., 217 S. Clinton St. on Nov. 5.

Accused is Charles J. Simmons who has lived in Iowa City since his release from the Anamosa Men's Reformatory two months ago. He had served part of his 25-year term resulting from a conviction for armed robbery.

Simmons was arrested Saturday afternoon at a local hotel. City detectives said he admitted the theft of four guitars, a banjo, and two amplifiers.

They reported that Simmons said he threw a guitar and a banjo into the Iowa River near the Butler bridge, north of town. The other instruments were reportedly pitched into the river near Hills. A trapper found two guitars there Nov. 27. The others have not been recovered.

Police said the arrest was made following the report of someone who reportedly saw Simmons playing one of the stolen guitars.

Cancer Society Appoints SUI Prof To '62 Committee

Titus Evans, professor and head of SUI's Radiation Research Laboratory, has been appointed to membership on the American Cancer Society's Iowa Crusade Committee for 1962.

Evans also served as a member of the 1961 State Crusade Committee. He is a member of the ACS Iowa Division State Board of Directors, and for many years has been closely associated with the organization's cancer research programs.

The 1962 Crusade Committee is charged with the responsibility for planning the April crusade, determination of state and county chapter goals, and for the overall organization and implementation of the annual event.

The ACS conducts an annual effort throughout the nation during the presidentially proclaimed cancer control month of April, to educate the public and to solicit generous support for programs of research, education and service.

Chairman Applications Available at Union

Applications for the male orientation chairman are now available at the new information desk of the Union. Other application blanks will be circulated through the male housing units.

The blanks will be due in the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Dec. 11. Applications for the women's orientation chairman have been distributed by Associated Women's Students representatives through the housing units. They are due at the Office of Student Affairs Tuesday, Dec. 12.

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The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched "Omnibus" you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"

Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

And for a special kind of smoking satisfaction... Have a real cigarette-Camel THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Patterson by KO in Fourth

Wild Swings, Game Battle By McNeeley

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
TORONTO (AP) — Floyd Patterson floored Irish Tom McNeeley eight times Monday night while knocking out the previously unbeaten dead-weight challenger in 2:51 of the fourth round of a free-swinging brawl to retain his world heavyweight boxing title.

McNeeley also slipped down several times and managed to stagger the champion whose hand just about scraped the floor in the wild fourth round.

It was obvious that McNeeley, a 10-1 underdog, came to fight. He went out a badly battered and a beaten man but a brawler who won the cheers of the crowd.

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, the ex-champion, counted out McNeeley as he gamely struggled to get back on his feet after the last knockdown.

The 24-year-old challenger, unbeaten in 23 previous fights, drew an ovation from the fans as he left the ring. For a few fleeting seconds in the fourth round, he had Patterson on queer street, but the sleek and fit champ snapped out of it and resumed his attack.

The champion, vowing he would be 100 per cent better than

in his last title defense in March against Ingemar Johanson, weighed 188 while the challenger checked in at 197.

Patterson won easily, as expected, but McNeeley was hardly the sacrificial lamb he was supposed to be. He showed the Maple Leaf Garden fans why he is known as boxing's angry young man.

McNeeley rushed to the attack from the opening bell, shoving off the champ, but Patterson's left

Back came the 26-year-old champ, firing a w.a.y. savagely, driving home a stunning left hook that brought down McNeeley once more. Again Walcott got a chance to count eight.

The ex-Michigan State football player, hardly was before Patterson was after him again, slugging him into the champ's corner where he sagged down and took another eight-count.

Tom had one punch left, a long left that landed off target and Patterson finished him off with a left-right combination.

McNeeley fell on his back along the ropes while Walcott again started his count. This time he went all the way to ten with Tommy paving and struggling to get up for one more try.

Just before the bell ended the third, McNeeley was down again. Walcott's count had reached 3 when the bell stopped him. For a moment it appeared Walcott had stopped the fight, but it was only the end of the round.

McNeeley, had 8½ pounds and two years of youth going for him, plus a seven-inch advantage in reach.

The real asset was the fighting heart that wouldn't let him give up.

Before this wild one started, the crowd watched Sonny Liston, the No. 1 challenger, knock out Germany's Albert Westphal in 1:58 of the first round in Philadelphia.

Screens were rolled down on all sides of the ring to present the first half of a unique electronic doubleheader shown in over 150 theaters on closed circuit television.

Later the fans in Philadelphia watched this fight on screens at Convention Hall.

Liston's opponent went out with the first hard punch but Patterson's foe kept coming back for more and more and more.

Neither Patterson nor McNeeley watched the Liston-Westphal fight. It was the first heavyweight title fight in Canadian history and also the first held outside the United States since Primo Carnera fought Paulino Uzcudun in Rome, Oct. 22, 1933.



FLOYD PATTERSON
Defends Crown

hook dropped him in the middle of the first round. He was up on one knee at 1 but had to take the automatic 3 under the nario commission rules. In a few seconds McNeeley was down again on his green trunks with the white shamrock on the side. This time Walcott called it a slip.

Four more times in the third round an dthree more in the fourth, McNeeley hit the deck before the end.

For one perilous moment in the fourth, McNeeley almost hit the jackpot. Patterson, tossing caution to the winds, walked in swinging and McNeeley nailed him as he came walzing in. Floyd spun, dipped toward the ring floor and almost went down. Referee Walcott said it was a slip and did not count although some ringers thought Patterson's glove touched the floor.

Ohio's Ferguson Heads Look All America Unit

NEW YORK — Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson drew the heaviest support in the balloting for the 1961 Look Magazine-Football Writers Association All America Team, it was disclosed Monday.

"No fullback at Ohio State, and precious few anywhere, ever matched Bob Ferguson for size, mobile power," declared Look in announcing the 22-man team.

It marked the second straight year that Ferguson has been picked for a slot on the All-America squad by the Football Writers.

Also named from the Big 10 were two Minnesota greats: Sandy Stephens, whose brilliant running and passing at quarterback sparked the Gophers' surprising late-season surge, and Bobby Bell, rated the best Gopher tackle since Dick Wildung in 1942.

Michigan State's 253-pound tackle, Dave Behrman, was one of the top contenders for best two-way lineman of the year honors. Behrman and Bell were the only juniors picked.

Two Colorado players made the honor squad, which is published in the current issue of Look: versatile end Jerry Hillebrand of Denver, and guard Joe Romig, a repeater from last year's All America.

A lone Skyline Conference selection was Utah State's Merlin Olsen, the 1961 winner of the Outland Trophy, awarded annually by the writers to the year's best guard or tackle.

The Football Writers Association, in selecting the 1961 Look

All America squad, followed a precedent set by the late Grantland Rice and picked a 22-man team on which each player enjoys equal first-string status.

All members of the team will fly to New York to receive their awards on the Bob Hope Show on NBC-TV, Wednesday, Dec. 13.

While in New York, the squad will be given specially-designed wrist watches at the annual All-America Awards banquet held in the Sert Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Highlights of the banquet will be broadcast by sportscaster Lindsey Nelson over NBC Radio's "Monitor" and by Armed Forces Radio Service.

Acting as hostesses for the celebration will be the Queens of the Orange, Cotton, Sugar, Gator and Liberty Bowls.

The complete roster of the 1961 Look Football Writers Association All America Team: ENDS — Gary Collins, Maryland; Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado; Greg Mather, Navy; Bill Miller, Miami.

TACKLES — Bobby Lee Bell, Minnesota; Ed Blaine, Missouri; Merlin Olsen, Utah State; Don Talbert, Texas.

GUARDS — Dave Behrman, Michigan State; Billy Neighbors, Alabama; Joe Romig, Colorado; Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

CENTERS — Ron Hull, UCLA; Alex Kroll, Rutgers.

BACKS — Billy Ray Adams, Mississippi; Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State; John Hadl, Kansas; Johnny Saxton, Texas; Sandy Stephens, Minnesota.

Detroit Considers Dressen For AL Scouting Duties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Charlie Dressen may soon sign with the Detroit Tigers as a "troubleshooter" — a term used by baseball people for a scout on a major league level.

The former major league manager, still hopeful of landing a coaching job with either the New York Mets or the San Francisco Giants, has promised to give Tiger manager Bob Scheffing an answer within a week.

Dressen, discharged as manager by the Milwaukee Braves last Sept. 2, was unsuccessful in his efforts at the recently concluded baseball meetings to get the job he is seeking.

"I've had offers from three clubs," Dressen said, "but I'm not certain that's what I want. I still feel I can be of more help to a

club as a coach."

The Giants apparently thought so, too — for a while. They weighed the decision for some 24 hours, then manager Alvin Dark decided against it. There is still a chance that Alvin might change his mind again.

If Dressen signs with the Tigers his duties will include scouting players on rival clubs in the American League as well as players on National League clubs.

Intramural Basketball TONIGHT'S GAMES (ALL LIGHTWEIGHT)

6:30 — North, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Nu; South, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; West, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

7:30 — North Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Pi; South, Delta Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; West, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

8:30 — North Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; West, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

9:30 — North Lower A vs. Upper D; South, Lower E vs. Upper C; West, Thatcher vs. Phi Beta Pi; Varsity, Air Cadets vs. Delta Sigma Delta.

MONDAY'S SCORES
HEAVYWEIGHT
Baird 28, O'Conner 25
Higbee 37, Kuever 25
Lower B, 37, Upper D 32
North Tower 16, Upper C 0 (fortfeit)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Baird 27, Seashore 26
Vanderzee 34, Tatcher 33
Trovebridge 18, Bush 0 (fortfeit)
Eustein 16, Kuever 9 (fortfeit)
Bordwell 43, Higbee 21
Phillips 63, Fenton 33

Hawk Gymnasts Qualify in Meet

Four Iowa gymnasts qualified for the final round in the Midwest Open Meet in Chicago Friday, and then turned in strong performances in the finals Friday night.

Sophomore George Hery placed fifth on the high bars while senior Hans Burchardt was eighth. Another varsity member sophomore, Joe Roos, took eighth in free exercise.

Two Iowa freshmen, competing unattached, also finished in the top ten. In a field of 90 performers, on the still rings, Glenn Gailis, Elmhurst, Ill., took fifth. Gailis also notched fifth place on the sidehorse.

Ron Szerlong, also from Elmhurst, placed ninth on the still rings.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1961

Hawkeyes' Van Buren Chosen for Shrine Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Bill Van Buren of Iowa was named Monday to a 23-man East team for the Shrine East-West football game at San Francisco Dec. 30.

Halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, the Heisman Trophy winner, fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State head the East team.

Andy Kerr, for 35 years a representative of the East squad either as head coach or as business manager, released the list of players on a visit here. One more player will be named later, the 37th annual game.

The East, which will train at the University of Santa Clara beginning Dec. 20, was cited by Kerr as "one of the finest squads I can recall. We have an array of great backs and a line that has both size and speed."

Notre Dame's Joe Kuharich will be the East's head coach, assisted by Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue and Bill Murray of Duke.

The East Roster:
Ends — Jack Elwell, Purdue; Gary Collins, Maryland; Greg Mather, Navy; Tom Perdue, Ohio State.

Tackles — Billy Wilson, Auburn; Jon Schopf, Michigan; Joe Carollo, Notre Dame; Fate Echols, Northwestern.

Guards — Stan Sezurek, Purdue; Nick Buoniconti, Notre



VAN BUREN

College Basketball Scores
Southern California 79, Kentucky 77
South Carolina 79, Tennessee 66
Fordham 84, Roanoke 45
Toledo 71, South Dakota 45
Bowling Green 85, Hillsdale (Mich.) 41
Iowa State 72, Marquette 68
St. Louis 79, Kansas 65
Manhattan 83, Fairleigh-Dickinson 59
Detroit 98, Christian Brothers (Tenn.) 79
Wisconsin 64, Florida State 63
Wichita 79, Nebraska 49
Minnesota 89, Memphis State 81

Hawkeye Wrestlers Shine In Minneapolis Open Meet

Iowa's wrestlers chalked up 31 wins against 21 losses at the Minnesota AAU open meet in Minneapolis Saturday. No team scores were recorded.

The only unbeaten Hawkeyes were freshmen Bill Fuller (115-pounds) and Roger Schilling (191-pounds), each with 3-0 marks. Each wrestler in the meet had three matches.

Iowa All-American Tom Huff finished with a 2-1 mark, his only defeat coming on a referee's decision. Heavyweight grappler Larry Straw also lost one of three matches on an official's decision.

Hawkeye Coach Dave McCuskey said that competition was tough, but that Iowa's wrestlers did very well.

The varsity grapplers finished with 19 wins and 15 losses while the freshmen scored 12 wins against 6 losses.

The Hawks travel to the State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls this weekend to compete in the AAU Invitational.

Iowa results:
115—Fuller (freshman), W 3, L 0
123—Dave Rohrer, W 2, L 1

- Francis McCann, W 2, L 1
- 130—Huff, W 2, L 1
- Norman Parker, W 2, L 1
- 137—Charles Browder (freshman), W 2, L 1
- Robert McNiel (freshman), W 1, L 2
- 147—Sydney Walston, W 2, L 1
- John Kessler (freshman), W 2, L 1
- 157—Lennie Welland, W 2, L 1
- Dick Crowell, W 1, L 2
- 167—Steve Combs, W 2, L 1
- Roger Murray (freshman), W 1, L 2
- Vernon Kohl, W 1, L 2
- 177—Jay Roberts, W 0, L 1 (injured, forced to default in second match)
- 191—Schilling (freshman), W 3, L 0
- Ken Johnson, W 0, L 3
- Hwt—Straw, W 2, L 1

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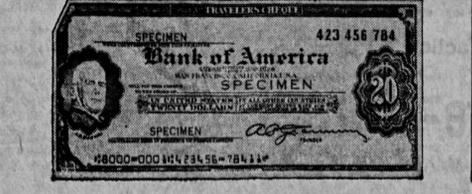
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WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL Contest No. 3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)

1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

John L. White, Class of 62, engineering major, (photo at left), walked away with Viceroy's first hundred bucks prize money in contest No. 3. Verlyn K. Green, Class of 63, business graduate, took second prize of \$50, and Keith Hanson, Class of 63 took third prize of \$25.

10 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!
Robert Agnew, James M. Brown, James F. Clark, Joe Crookham, Phil Currie, Larry Hoese, Norman Y. Luther, Paul Mayer, Eugene Mosley, Stan Palmer.

WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL Contest No. 4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)

1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

Bob Benz, liberal arts major, Class of 62, (photo at left) walked away with Viceroy's Football Contest No. 4 first prize of \$100. Verlyn K. Green, graduate, took second prize of \$50 and Gary Herry took third prize of \$25.

10 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!
Jack Balswick, Wayne Brown, Jim Clark, Joe Crookham, Donna Debooy, Julie McGuire, Jim M. Graham, Wayne McIntire, Stan Palmer, Robert Vosseler.

Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis...
Davis...
By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN...
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) —
back Ernie Davis...
Trophy winner from...
became the first Negro...
drafted by the Washington Redskins Monday but...
spread quickly at the 20th annual Football League...
meeting that he will be the Cleveland Browns.

The rumors were denied...
clubs. They had him even...
ing to the Browns for a...
round selection of end...

Bulletin...
CHICAGO (AP) — Hal...
Ferguson was the first...
chosen Monday in the...
The fleet senior was...
the Detroit Lions in...
round.

However, Ferguson...
lined after Iowa's open...
injury, and the Big Ten...
to grant him another ye...
bility. He has indicate...
play for Iowa and has...
Hawkeye captain.

Iowa guard Sherwyn...
was drafted by the La...
Rams in the seventh...
Hawkeye quarterback W...
lis was selected by the...
Cardinals in the ninth...

of Maryland and estab...
Bobby Mitchell, the gam...
speedster from the Uni...
Illinois who now is st...
Fort Meade, Md.

Mitchell has been in...
service for about five...
continues to play for...
on Sundays on a weeken...
pro-football's newest of...
"I wouldn't make any...

men rec...
Cool, clean Old Spi...
gets you off to a fast...
good between show...
Rates A-OK with dc...

Shiners Shine - Open Meet

Francis McCann, W 2, L 1
 30—Huff, W 2, L 1
 Norman Parker, W 2, L 1
 37—Charles Browder (freshman), W 2, L 1
 Robert McNeil (freshman), W 1, L 2
 47—Sydney Walston, W 2, L 1
 John Kessler (freshman), W 2, L 1
 57—Lonnie Welland, W 2, L 1
 Dick Crowell, W 1, L 2
 67—Steve Combs, W 2, L 1
 Roger Murray (freshman), W 1, L 2
 Vernon Kohl, W 1, L 2
 77—Jay Roberts, W 0, L 1
 (injured, forced to default in second match)
 91—Schilling (freshman), W 3, L 0
 Ken Johnson, W 0, L 3
 1st—Straw, W 2, L 1

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g major, (photo at hundred bucks prize n, Class of 63, busi- and Keith Hanson,

CAMPUS!

erry Hoese, Nor-

ardless of scores!



62, (photo at left) Contest No. 4 first e, took second prize e of \$25.

CAMPUS!

McGuire, Jim M.

ardless of scores!



Autograph Time

Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis autographs football today to be presented to Bobby Walsh, 8, of Loudonville, N.Y., an Albany suburb. Other members of the Syracuse football squad also autographed the ball for Bobby, who cannot play football because of a leg injury. —AP Wirephoto

Davis Top Draft Choice In NFL; May Be Traded

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Halfback Ernie Davis, Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse, became the first Negro ever drafted by the Washington Redskins Monday but rumors spread quickly at the 28th National Football League player draft meeting that he will be traded to the Cleveland Browns.

The rumors were denied by both clubs. They had him eventually going to the Browns for their first round selection of end Gary Collins

Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Halfback Larry Ferguson was the first Iowa player chosen Monday in the NFL draft. The fleet senior was selected by the Detroit Lions in the fourth round.

However, Ferguson was sidelined after Iowa's opener by an injury, and the Big Ten is expected to grant him another year's eligibility. He has indicated he will play for Iowa and has been elected Hawkeye captain.

Iowa guard Sherwyn Thorson was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams in the seventh round, and Hawkeye quarterback Wilburn Hollis was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the ninth round.

of Maryland and established star Bobby Mitchell, the game-breaking speedster from the University of Illinois who now is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Mitchell has been in military service for about five weeks but continues to play for the Browns on Sundays on a weekend pass — pro-football's newest offense. "I wouldn't make any such 2-

for-1 deal," said Paul Brown, Cleveland coach. "We selected Collins because we want him. He is a fine pass catcher and also a punter."

Of course, there still remains the question of signing Davis and Collins. Davis was the first choice of the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League draft Saturday and Collins was No. 1 choice of the Boston Patriots.

The inter-league battle of the pocketbook already has broken open the lid. Sid Gilman, coach of the AFL San Diego Chargers, was reported in Columbus, Ohio, trying to sign Ohio State's great fullback, Bob Ferguson.

He was first choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday. The Steelers at once sent an emissary to Columbus for a contract chat.

Other first round choices included: Los Angeles, quarterback Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State, and tackle Merlin Olsen, Utah State, a double-barreled pick stemming from a draft choice trade from the Minnesota Vikings.

Cleveland, halfback Leroy Jackson, Western Illinois University, another double choice along with Collins as part of a draft choice deal with Dallas.

St. Louis, tackle Fate Echols, Northwestern, and center Irvin Goode, Kentucky in a trade for

Philadelphia's first choice. San Francisco, halfback Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Baltimore, halfback Wendell Harris, Louisiana State. Detroit, quarterback John Hadl, Kansas; New York, and Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado; and Green Bay, halfback Earl Gros, LSU.

The order of the selections were made on the basis of the inverse NFL standings after Sunday's game. Washington, with the worst record, thus got first pick. The Redskins have not won in their last 22 games.

In all, 280 players were in the hopper and 20 rounds scheduled. It took one hour and 20 minutes to complete the first round.

Among outstanding players passed over in the opening round was quarterback Sandy Stephens of Rose Bowl-bound Minnesota.

Cleveland took Stephens on the second round. He was a first choice of the New York Titans in the AFL session.

Other AFL No. 1 picks were Gabriel by Oakland, Bull by the Dallas Texans and Olsen by Denver.

TIGERS WIN 101

The Detroit Tigers won 101 American League games last season, matching the club high set by the 1934 champions.

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SHULTON

Iowa Drills on Weaknesses After Evansville Drubbing

By Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team swung into its practice week Monday working on weaknesses which showed up in the 65-59 defeat at Evansville (Ind.) College Saturday.

Discussing the loss, Coach Sharn Scheuerman said the Hawks need work on rebounding and offensive work from outside the key.

"Our rebounding was not as good as we had hoped," he said. "We were not aggressive enough on the boards, although Evansville was as aggressive as they could get."

"We also need work on the stuffing defense (ganging up on the top scorer). We'll be stressing more outside work to get more help for Don (Nelson)."

Nelson, although surrounded by three men, managed to score 29 points, including 13 of 16 free throw attempts. He also blocked half a dozen shots and grabbed ten rebounds.

But the Hawkeye center received little help as no other player lost the ball to double numbers. Sophomores Dave Roach and Andy Hankins chipped in with eight points each, and Doug Mehlsaus scored seven.

"The sophomores showed opening game anxiety," said Scheuerman. It's going to take a while for them to work their way into first class performers. I've said that how strong we are this year depends on how fast our sophomores come along, and that still goes."

"But we must cut down on our mistakes, which I'm sure we will," he added.

Game statistics show the Hawks lost the ball 27 times without getting a shot away. "You can't do that and win," he said. "We lost the ball more times without a shot

EVANSVILLE—65				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Briley, f	7	2	1	17
Bullard, f	3	0	2	5
Hertel, c	3	0	2	5
Smith, g	1	0	2	4
Pruett, g	1	0	2	4
Zausch, g	2	1	1	4
Utley, g	1	0	1	1
Boutinghouse	2	3	1	1
Totals	24	17	9	22

IOWA—59				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Nelson, f	8	13	3	29
Roach, f	4	0	0	3
Shaw, c	0	1	1	1
Novak, g	0	0	0	2
Reddington, g	1	2	0	2
Hankins, g	3	2	0	2
Mehlsaus, g	3	1	0	4
Purcell, g	0	4	1	2
Messick, c	0	0	0	0
Carver, c	0	0	0	0
Lorenz, c	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	19	12	19

Score at halftime: Iowa 34, Evansville 30.

than in any game I can remember in recent years.

"The press bothered us, but I don't feel it would have if we hadn't gotten such an early lead. But we became over-cautious, and when they shifted into their press and hit two or three baskets, we began to make mistakes.

"The press just slowed down what we were trying to do and they slowly caught up and kept the momentum. They did a good job of stuffing on Mel, although he had 29 points. That just shows how great a ball player he is."

In pointing out his team's mistakes, Scheuerman didn't detract from Evansville's win.

"We feel we lost to a good ball team, although we believe they won't play much better the rest of the year where I think we will. They performed at mid-season form.

"They out-rebounded us and shouldn't have, because we were bigger."

The three tallest Evansville starters were all 6-4 while the Hawkeye forward-wall men —

Nelson, Roach and Dick Shaw — are each 6-6.

Scheuerman reported that one position change may be made as a result of the opening game. Sophomore guard Andy Hankins will be moved to "wing" or outside position along with Reddington, rather than playing the point as a guard. Novak will now handle the assignment out front.

The Hawks play their first home game Saturday night against Miami of Ohio.

Kentucky Drops Thriller to USC; Rudometkin Stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Senior John Rudometkin paced Southern California to a thrilling 79-77 basketball victory over Kentucky before a crowd of 11,700 fans Monday night.

Rudometkin hit a jump shot with 2:19 remaining to send the Trojans ahead 78-77 in the tension-packed contest. The Southern Cal center scored 29 points and led the Trojans on the backboards.

Kentucky, which had erased a Southern Cal lead in the second half, got cold with 5:08 to go. The Wildcats led 77-74 at the time but could not find the range after that.

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This advertisement provided by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

High Court To Consider Prayer in Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether it is constitutional for teachers to lead their pupils in prayer in public schools.

Objections to such a practice were raised by parents of nine children in four schools in New Hyde Park, N.Y. They contend it violates the principle of separation of church and state.

This is the first time the high court has undertaken to answer this highly controversial question and it is not expected to hear the case until late next spring.

The appeal relies heavily on previous Supreme Court rulings which (1) outlawed religious instruction on public school property (2) approved a system of letting students get such instruction elsewhere during school hours.

In the New Hyde Park schools the pupils begin their day in the classroom by saying this brief prayer: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon thee, and we beg thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country."

This follows a recommendation to all local school boards made by the New York Board of Regents, the state's governing body for its public schools. It was upheld by New York's state courts.

The parents who appealed said the prayer is a form of coercion

on their children. Some of the parents are members of the Jewish faith, or the Unitarian Church and the Society for Ethical Culture while one parent is a non-believer.

In another decision, the Supreme Court let stand a ruling that Negroes accused of misconduct in Alabama must be given a hearing before they are expelled from

state colleges.

It refused to hear an appeal by Alabama from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans involving six students of Alabama college for Negroes in Montgomery. They had been expelled after becoming involved in lunch counter demonstrations in Montgomery and Tuskegee in February, 1960.

OAS Majority Seeks Action Against Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States (OAS) dealt Cuba's Fidel Castro a sharp diplomatic defeat Monday by agreeing to consider collective action against the Communist dictator's regime.

By a 14-2 vote, the council of the 21-nation hemispheric group approved a Colombian proposal for a foreign ministers' conference to consider "threats to the peace and the political independence" of the American republics.

Under the resolution, the foreign ministers will meet Jan. 10, 1962, to consider collective action against the Communist now openly avowed by Castro. Site of the meeting will be determined later.

Voting for the resolution, were: Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, the United States, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Cuba voted against it and was joined by Mexico—the latter nation explaining its vote was based on judicial reasons.

Abstaining on the roll call were Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador.

In casting its negative vote, Cuba claimed the proposal is "an effort by the United States to gain accomplices for a new invasion of Cuba."

The Mexican spokesman said the

Colombian proposal lacked proper basis because it dealt only with possible threats to peace and not with present threats.

The foreign ministers' meeting undoubtedly will be called on to set up diplomatic and economic sanctions against the three-year-old Castro regime on the ground that its Communist alignment threatens every nation in the hemisphere through subversion or possible invasion.

It was such a meeting that set up sanctions against the Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic.

Castro confirmed early Saturday that Cuba is definitely in the Communist orbit and that he is a devoted Marxist and will be one "until the day I die."

The United States, which contends Cuba under Castro is a nation under Communist rule, renewed under presidential proclamation a ban on purchase of about \$170 million worth of sugar from Cuba per year.

Rancher Runs Off Udall, Official Inspection Party

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—A Kansas cattleman ordered Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall off his ranch Monday. The Cabinet official and his party had landed there in two helicopters during an inspection trip.

Udall was flying over the area east of here where a Prairie National Park had been proposed. It was his first inspection of the proposed site.

Bromwell Speaks At Republican Luncheon Friday

James E. Bromwell, Iowa Republican congressman from the second district, will speak at a meeting of the Johnson County Council of Republican Women Friday noon at the Mayflower Inn.

Special guests will be Lewis Veghte Jr., administrative assistant to Bromwell, Lee Theisen, AS Sioux City, president of the SUJ Young Republicans, and Atty. Arthur Kudart, president of the Cedar Rapids Young Republicans. County Republican officers are also expected to attend.

Bromwell, a native of Cedar Rapids, was an attorney there before going to Congress. He received a bachelor of art degree from SUJ, a master of business administration from Harvard University, and his bachelor of law degree from SUJ.

The luncheon meeting will be open to men as well as women. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. E. T. Meiberg at 8-1368 by Thursday noon.

VIOLIN RECITAL

John Ferrell, assistant professor of music, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium. He will be accompanied by John Simms, professor of music.

The program will open with "Sonata in E Major for Clavier and Violin" by Bach. Ferrell will also play "Sonatina Op. 137 No. 2" by Schubert and "Sonata No. 1" by Bartok.

Admission is free.

Army Camp Problems 'Now Corrected'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said Monday most of the problems which have prompted complaints in the call up of 119,500 Army reservists and National Guardsmen "have now been corrected."

Stahr told a news conference that reports from field inspections and from reserve commanders show clearly that "The morale of the overwhelming majority of individuals called to duty is high."

The secretary spoke to newsmen against a background of published reports of widespread discontent among those called who complained they were sitting around doing little, and that food, housing and other facilities in the training camps were poor.

"The recent instances of individual complaint and personal resentment are isolated instances and reports indicate that they are an embarrassment to the majority of citizen soldiers and their units," Stahr said.

Stahr said that "we have received only a few more than 1,000 letters" of complaint—less than one per cent of the number of men called up.

Stahr said the buildup of an additional 45,000 men in Europe will be completed by Dec. 15. There are no plans at this time to send any more across, he said.

Official Charges British Provoke Katanga Violence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The former U.N. chief in Katanga accused the British Government and British "gutter millionaires" Monday of sabotaging the United Nations in the Congo by encouraging the continued secession of Katanga Province.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, 44, former Irish diplomat, told a news conference that British support had provoked violence by President Moise Tshombe's Katanga forces against U.N. troops.

O'Brien left U.N. service and resigned from the Irish foreign service last week with a bitter statement against Britain and France. He said they used behind-the-scenes pressure against him and his mission at U.N. headquarters, while publicly supporting U.N. aims in the Congo.

Britain has insisted that its policy in the Congo is aimed at conciliating Tshombe and the Congolese Central Government in the Congo. British spokesmen have claimed O'Brien was an obstacle to reconciliation in the Congo.

O'Brien disputed the British approach: "By conciliation they mean giving Tshombe time to consolidate his forces," he said.

He blamed the continued Katanga secession on combined efforts by the British Government and Prime Minister Roy Welensky of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which borders Katanga. Both African areas are rich

Goldfine Admits Parole Violation

BOSTON (AP)—Industrialist Bernard Goldfine, 71, whose gift-giving to persons high in public life drew nationwide attention before he was jailed, stood with his blonde secretary in U.S. District Court Monday where both admitted violations of probation.

U.S. District Judge George Sweeney postponed action until Jan. 2 on a probation officer's complaint the pair had smuggled unauthorized business letters in and out of the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn.

Goldfine was convicted last June of evasion of nearly \$800,000 in income taxes. Besides being sent to jail for a year, he was fined \$10,000 and given a suspended second sentence of 18 months.

X-Rays Record Films A

By JOE GEHRINGER Staff Writer

"Speech is silver and silence is gold" to almost everyone the doctors who are currently conducting research at the SUI Medical Research Center to learn more about the problems of speech.

The research is being carried by the Departments of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Dr. D. C. Spriestersbach, Dr. Kenneth Moll, professors of speech pathology, are in charge of the administrative and laboratory aspects of the program, which involves studying the problems of people with cleft palates.

Using a technique known as fluorography, motion picture X-rays are taken of the speech articulatory structures—tongue, teeth, lips, throat and palate—in action during speaking. Dr. Moll explained.

The films are made with a fluorographic unit in which the X-ray image is brightened electrically by an image intensifier and then recorded on 16mm. Dr. Moll continued.

Cinematography represents advancement in the study of speech. Before its development, doctors were limited to extended observations, dissections, and study of still X-rays in determining the functions of the speech structures, according to Dr. Moll.

"The research we are conducting is basic and clinical," Dr. Moll said. "In basic research we try to obtain information on the physiology of normal speech. In clinical research we try to understand the physiology of persons with speech

Library Materials May Lead to

By DAN CLARK Staff Writer

Library director Leslie W. Lap, Monday said that if still pictures continue at its present rate the Library may be forced to photograph and microfilm some of the more often-used magazines.

The main cost of student des

Need Yule Gifts To Give Patients In SUI Hospitals

The traditional generosity of Iowa people and organizations providing gifts for patients to make the Christmas program at the SUI Hospitals more meaningful, says Robert M. Holmes, administrative associate and chairman of the SUI Hospitals Christmas Committee.

The Christmas Committee provides wreaths, trees and caroling, but depends on the generosity of Iowans to provide for patients.

"We give every adult and child in the Hospitals a present Christmas Eve and try to provide a gift for each child who leaves the Hospitals during the week before Christmas," Holmes said.

The Committee needs gifts for children, Holmes pointed out, it needs many more gifts for adults because the adult patients at Hospitals outnumber the children.

Suggested gifts include knitted materials, billfolds, leather gloves, toilet articles, shawls, stockings, fancy handkerchiefs, pipes, tobacco, static with stamps, and toys.

"We use cash gifts to buy gifts for certain categories of patients for which not enough were received," Holmes said.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to United Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Donors are asked not to send food and not to gift wrapped gifts.

Donors should send gifts checks to the Christmas Committee, SUI Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Law Students Argue Tonight

The last two of a series of four law arguments will take place tonight, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the new Law Building.

Participating in the arguments are second-year law students who earned a high average in their first year of law school and who placed first in arguments last year, according to Sam Fahr, professor in the College of Law. These arguments involve technical law cases and are argued before Iowa District Court judges.

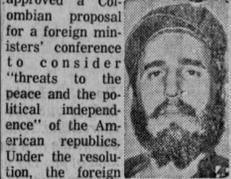
Tuesday's argument will concern the "Cuban Agrarian Reform Case."

The four winners of the present series of arguments will go on to argue before the Iowa District Court on Court Day.

Fahr, urging the public to attend, said there will be plenty of free parking both nights and he urged the public to attend. Attendance at the arguments in previous years has been slight. However, Fahr said that more people should attend them because they are interesting and educational.

The two previous arguments were held last Tuesday and Thursday.

The arguments are part of the curriculum of the College of Law.



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U.S. ROYAL TIRES

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Water and Power

X-Rays Record Patterns—

Films Aid Speech Research

By JOE GEHRINGER Staff Writer

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The research is being carried on by the Departments of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

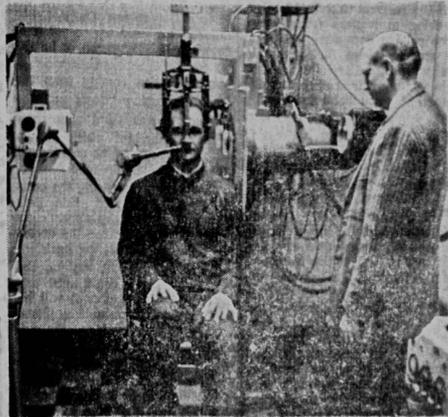
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The films are made with a cine-fluorographic unit in which the X-ray image is brightened electronically by an image intensifier tube and then recorded on 16mm. film, Dr. Moll continued.

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Language Experiment

Dr. Kenneth Moll, professor of speech pathology, checks on last minute details on a cinefluorographic unit and subject, Robert Keith, A4, Iowa City. The machine, which records speech articulatory structures, is being used in speech, language, and dental research.

problems in part by comparing them to the normal," he continued.

Dr. Spriestersbach pointed out that work carried on in the cine-fluorographic laboratory is only one facet of a larger program dealing with the entire problem of cleft palate in which the Department of Otolaryngology is currently engaged.

The research program also provides information for surgeons and dentists who deal with cleft palate patients, Dr. Spriestersbach said.

Cinefluorography can also be used in the teaching of foreign languages, according to Alexandre Aspel, professor of French.

He explained that he is connected with a separate program now in progress at the University of Colorado under the direction of Prof. Pierre De Laitre, studying the problems of teaching French, German and Spanish.

However, the films for the program are made by the SUI Otolaryngology Department because the equipment it has permits film sequences over a minute in length to be taken, Dr. Aspel said.

Cinefluorographic films permit teachers to get more precise data concerning the pronunciation habits and the functions of speech structures in foreign languages. This information can be passed on to the student and make a foreign language easier for him, Dr. Aspel concluded.

The cleft palate research program at SUI is financed by grants from the National Institute of Health and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The OVR grants call for the production of five films to be used in the teaching of speech physiology, the first of which is scheduled for completion in February, 1962.

Dr. Spriestersbach and Dr. Moll have been connected with the program since it began in April, 1959.

The greatest damage occurs when students cut an article from one of the bound volumes of magazines or encyclopedias.

To replace the missing article, the entire volume must be sent to a book binding company. This deprives the student of a year's supply of a particular magazine for as long as 6 months.

Dunlap estimated that students cut articles from 100 bound volumes yearly. He said that encyclopedias usually cost \$15 to replace and magazine volumes from \$5 to \$10.

According to Dunlap, the cure for student library material stealing—microfilming—is hardly pleasant.

To get a magazine microfilm, the student would have to go to the librarian and ask her for it. There would be no self-service as there is now with the bound-volume system. Also, a slip giving name and student number would have to be signed before the student could get his microfilm.

The microfilm can only be read by using a specially designed projector in a dark room.

Dunlap said that with microfilming student pilfering would be stopped. He feels there is little motivation to steal a roll of film which can only be read with special equipment.

He doesn't want microfilming, he said, because he fears the inconvenience would discourage students from reading magazines.

He added, however, that if the magazine damage continues the library may be forced to microfilm.

9 Nuns Advise, Criticize At Rehearsal of 'Corinth'

By KATHIE SWIFT Staff Writer

A special rehearsal of "Letter To Corinth," was held Saturday for nine Catholic nuns from St. Mary's Convent and Regina Coeli Convent in Iowa City.

"Letter to Corinth" is a drama by Virginia Scott, G. Webster City, Mo., and will be presented by the SUI Studio Theater Dec. 6-9. The play concerns eight nuns during the time of the "know-nothing riots" of the 19th century in the United States.

Since only two of the eight women portraying nuns in the play are Catholics, the nuns were invited to the rehearsal to comment on and to criticize points of decorum or religious doctrine.

The sisters commented that the acting was "tremendous." Phillip A. Benson, director of the play, asked the nuns if the lack of doorways or other props bothered their understanding of the play. The nuns replied "the acting took care of everything for us."

The cast includes Tru Fugate, G. Coraville; Carolla O'Connell, G. Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Janis

Benson, wife of the director; Anne Miller, A3, Des Moines; Becky Cox, A1, Iowa City; Parker Zellers, G. St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richard Palmer, G. Birmingham, Ala.; Leslie Beaudette, A1, Worcester, Mass.; Nora Null, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Longman, Iowa City; Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N.J.; Jo Lofton, G. Memphis, Tenn.; Edwin Getscher, L2, Hamburg; Jim Shields, A1, Clinton; John Hansen, A3, Paulina; Richard Robb, A1, Evanston, Ill.; and Richard Palan, A2, St. Louis Mo.

Also Walter Schull, G. Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jane Gilchrist, G. Denison; and Marilyn Twito, A3, North English.

Assistant directors are Loren Ingram, G. Apple River, Ill.; Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N.J.; and Thad Torp, G. Aberdeen, S.D.

Costume designer is Laura Dunlap, G. Wyandotte, Mich., supervised by Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic arts. Production assistant is Charles Myers, G. Towson, Md.

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

Women Voters Meet This Week

League of Women Voters' December unit meetings will consider the local item concerning city planning and zoning proposals and ordinances in the greater Iowa City area, with special emphasis on the Iowa City central business district.

Mrs. Max Peppernik is chairman of the study committee; others on the committee are Mrs. Harold Shipton, Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Mrs. Ray Vanderhoef, and Mrs. Talph Ojemann.

Meetings for the remainder of this week are:

Tuesday, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. John Kuyper, 412 Melrose Ave.; Wednesday, at 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. Clyde Berry, 906 S. Lucas;

Thursday, at 9:15 a.m., with Mrs. Elliott Full, 11 Seventh Ave.

Women interested in attending one of the meetings should call the ostess of the group in advance.

Tree Trimming

The Christmas trees in the Iowa Memorial Union will be trimmed by the Tree Trimming and Sub-committee members tonight after a 7 p.m. business meeting.

Members of the International United Association have been invited to take part in the tree trimming and the party which will follow.

NEW AIR SERVICE JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A Soviet civil aviation delegation has arrived to discuss opening a scheduled flight service between Jakarta and Moscow.

Bones, Teeth Examined; Not Those of Earhart

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A University of California anthropologist reported Monday that bones and teeth taken from a shallow grave on the Pacific island of Saipan definitely were not those of aviatrix Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan.

Rather, said Dr. Theodore McCown, the seven pounds of bones and teeth appeared to be the remains of two or more natives of the Saipan area.

Fred Goerner, a newsman for KCBS, San Francisco radio station, had the bones and teeth brought from Saipan after, he said, natives told him they saw a white woman flier on the Japanese-held island prior to World War II. Previously, Goerner had brought a plane generator, taken from coastal waters off Saipan, for checking as possibly that from the Earhart plane. It turned out to be one from a Japanese plane.

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29 Hubcaps Stolen From Phi Gam Cars

Thieves Sunday night raided the parking lot of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, 303 Ellis Ave., stealing 29 hubcaps from nine cars, fraternity members told police Monday.

Cars with some or all of their hubcaps missing belonged to: William Teeters, A2, River Edge, N. J.; William Gammack, A4, Ames; James Lannon, A2, Dewitt, N. Y.; Winfield Mayne, B3, Red Oak; Michael Strait, A1, Des Moines; David Manochio, A4, Oelwein; Robert Patterson, B4, Red Oak; Jan Lindemann, A3, Aurora, Ill.; and James Weissenborn, A2, Glen Elynn, Ill.

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HI, B.C.
HI, THOR.
YOU KNOW THAT LETTER YOU GAVE ME YESTERDAY SAID THE SAME THING YOU TOLD ME.
INCIDENTLY, HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU.
DEAR B.C., THAT LETTER YOU GAVE ME YESTERDAY SAID THE SAME THING YOU TOLD ME.
YOUR FRIEND THOR.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
AS I SEE IT, THERE'S NOT GOING TO BE ANY REAL RELAXING OF TENSION.
NO, WE'LL HAVE TO EXPECT ONE CRISIS AFTER ANOTHER.
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITH THIS THING.
THE COLD WAR?
NO—SARGE!



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149 on Staff Nix Shelters

Letter Labels Program: Unrealistic

By DOUG CARLSON
Staff Writer

One hundred forty-nine SUI faculty members have supported the view taken by eight SUI physicists in regard to the nation's fallout shelter program.

A letter bearing the signatures of the faculty members appeared in the Des Moines Sunday Register, charging that the government-backed fallout shelter program gives the American people a false sense of security and actually increases the chances of nuclear war.

James Lechay, SUI professor of art and one of the men who circulated the letter, said that the shelter program is not realistic.

"Even under the most liberal and most optimistic statements, 95 per cent nuclear war survival would still mean that there will be 10 million dead," Lechay said. "The only possibility of stopping this holocaust is the prevention of nuclear war."

A recent newspaper article written by Prof. Willard F. Libby stated that possibly 95 per cent of the population would survive a nuclear attack if they were housed in fallout shelters. Eight SUI physicists took issue with this contention and what they thought the articles were inferring; that nuclear war is tolerable because fallout shelters provide adequate protection.

The letter was prompted by a statement signed by faculty members of colleges in the Boston, Mass. area, according to Philip Roth, lecturer in the SUI Writer's Workshop.

Roth, Lechay, and two others, Ralph Freedman, associate professor of English, and Alan B. Spitzer, associate professor of history, began circulating the letter to see if there was similar concern in this area. In all, 194 faculty members of SUI, Coe College, Cornell College and Grinnell College signed the letter.

The text of the letter follows: "We are profoundly disturbed by recent developments in the field of civil defense.

"It appears to us that the prodigious energy of our people has begun to be channeled into wrong directions for wrong reasons, and we wish to add our names to those of others who believe that a continuation of current civil defense thinking may be extremely dangerous to the nation and to civilization itself.

"We join with the eight State University of Iowa scientists whose Nov. 20 letter to the Iowa City Press Citizen presented the scientific case against the shelter program, and with the 200 faculty members of four Boston universities, whose advertisement in the Nov. 10 New York Times questioned the practicality of the present civil defense program, as well as its morality.

"We believe that the government encouragement of shelter construction, as interpreted by the popular press, some local civic defense officials and would-be shelter manufacturers, has led to a cruel deception of the people with respect to the protection which would be afforded, especially by individual fallout shelters.

"According to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) estimate of Oct. 1, a 100 megaton bomb, exploded in the air, would have an 18-mile radius of total destruction of ordinary structures, and

would ignite most wooden buildings in a radius of 60 miles. Within that area, a large proportion of the population would be suffocated by lack of oxygen or poisoned by carbon monoxide.

"Consequently, basement shelters under burning buildings would be useless, as would blast shelters without a reserve air supply.

"The current civil defense program not only engenders in the people a false sense of security, it also clouds over the realities of thermonuclear war.

"The shelter program does not even bring to the people's attention the stupendous problems — food, medicine, fuel, transportation — that would confront that section of our population which survived a nuclear war, a war that had killed, injured, poisoned and destroyed on an almost unimaginable scale.

"Surely the only civil defense system that would preserve the life of our nation would be a system that set out to decentralize our economy and move the life of the nation underground now, before an attack.

"But that kind of digging-in would require so much of our nation's wealth, so much of its energy and imagination, that the society we had set out to protect would no longer resemble the underground society we were protecting.

"We do not believe that the free and democratic way of life we want to defend could continue to flourish as a free and democratic society in an underground fortress.

"A small-scale shelter program, then, does hardly anything to assure the survival of our population; and a large-scale program, involving all our resources and energy, would seriously threaten the values of the nation and its identity.

"The argument that a shelter program may act, if not as a defense against war, then as a deterrent to it, is equally weak.

"Actually, to believe that survival is possible in a thermonuclear war is perhaps to increase the chances of the thermonuclear war coming about.

"The 'safer' we encourage ourselves to believe we are, the less and less likely we may become to devise and take any of the constructive steps which could ease tension and keep the world at peace.

"The will to negotiate may well wither away, as, with a false sense of security, we await the thermonuclear holocaust.

"We have no alternative civil defense program to offer. Our point is that the civil defense program is in itself an unrealistic and deceptive alternative to offer to the American people.

"We believe that the average citizen and our free society have a better chance to survive, if, instead of building fallout shelters, we put the same energy into a concentrated effort for peace."

SUI signers of the letter are the following faculty members:

- LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE**
- Humbert Albrizio, art.
 - Isaac Alcibas, social work.
 - Robert Alexander, art.
 - Edwin B. Allaire, philosophy.
 - Paul Anderson, music.
 - Sven Aronson, English.
 - William O. Aydelotte, history.
 - Paul E. Baender, English.
 - Harold P. Bechtold, psychology.
 - Samuel Becker, television-radio-film.
 - Arthur L. Benton, psychology.
 - Stirling K. Berberian, mathematics.
 - Vance Bourjaily, English.
 - Robert Paul Boynton, political science.
 - Donald C. Bryant, speech.
 - R. E. Buckles, chemistry.
 - Byron Burford, art.
 - M. F. Carpenter, English.
 - Willard Carpenter, political science.
 - R. V. Cassill, English.
 - Hsin-Pao Chang, history.
 - Alan L. Christensen, social work.
 - John O. Crites, psychology.
 - Charles Cuttler, art.
 - Raoul Delmare, art.
 - Mary G. Dewey, student health.
 - Harry Duncan, journalism.
 - Peter Everwine, English.
 - I. E. Farber, psychology.
 - John Ferrell, music.
 - S. Carl Fracassini, art.
 - Lila Freedman, rhetoric.

- Ralph Freedman, English.
- James Hood Gardner, art.
- John Gerber, English.
- George Glasburg, political science.
- David Gold, sociology.
- Leonard Goodstein, psychology.
- Robert H. Grimm, philosophy.
- Willard W. Hartup, child welfare.
- June Helm, sociology.
- Richard Hervig, sociology.
- Roger Hornsby, classics.
- Jessie Hornsby, romance languages.
- Philip G. Hubbard, engineering.
- Marguerite Iknayan, romance languages.
- Robert M. Kinkdon, history.
- Robert Knipschildt, art.
- Manford H. Kuhn, sociology.
- Christopher Lasch, history.
- James Lechay, art.
- Richard Lloyd-Jones, English.
- Eugene Ludins, art.
- Albert T. Luper, music.
- Marshall McKusick, sociology.
- John McLaughlin, English.
- Robert B. Michener, student health.
- C. T. Miller, English.
- Wilmer Miller, chemistry.
- Arthur Mittman, education.
- Dee Norton, psychology.
- Stow Persons, history.
- D. J. Pietrzyk, chemistry.
- Milton Rosenbaum, psychology.
- Philip Roth, English.
- Eugene Spaziani, zoology.
- Rudolph Schulz, psychology.
- John H. Schulze, art.
- Frank Seiberling, art.
- James C. Spalding, religion.
- Eugene Spaziani, zoology.
- Alan B. Spitzer, history.
- Howard Stein, dramatic art.
- Richard Stephenson, psychology.
- Merlin Taber, social work.
- Wallace J. Tomasi, art.
- Norval Tucker, art.
- Robert G. Turnbull, philosophy.
- Thomas Turner, music.
- Myra Ulfelder, classics.
- Ruth Ulfelder, child welfare.
- Frank Wachowiak, art.
- Norman E. Williams, zoology.
- J. Richard Winnech, sociology.
- Robert Woerner, English.
- Deil S. Wright, political science.

- COLLEGE OF LAW**
- Willard I. Boyd
 - Charles W. Davidson
 - Samuel M. Fahr
 - M. Carr Ferguson
 - Alan D. Goyler
 - Russell J. Weintraub

- COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**
- William Bean
 - George Bedell
 - Clarence P. Berg
 - Leslie Bernstein
 - Charles A. Berry
 - Frederick C. Bioldi
 - Paul Boeder
 - Michael J. Brody
 - J. A. Buckwalter, jr.
 - Henry B. Bull
 - Raymond G. Bunge
 - Hermann M. Burian
 - John Cazin, jr.
 - Robert L. Beyer
 - G. Edgar Folk, jr.
 - James R. Fouts
 - C. Adrian Hogben
 - Wayburn S. Jeter
 - George Kalinsky
 - John Paul Long
 - Russell Meyers
 - George Perret
 - C. H. Reed, jr.
 - J. I. Routh
 - Gordon W. Searle
 - Irwin S. Snyder
 - James L. Spratt
 - E. D. Thompson
 - Ellen R. Vanderhoof

Reds Hint Pardon For Mindszenty

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist Hungary hinted Monday it might pardon Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the nation's Roman Catholic primate who has been in sanctuary in the U.S. legation since 1956.

Calling for better relations with the United States, Deputy Premier Gyula Kallai said his Government is willing to discuss the future of the primate in any new negotiations with Washington.

Since he fled the wrath of the Hungarian Communists when the Soviet Union crushed the anti-Soviet uprising five years ago, the 69-year-old prelate never has set foot outside the legation grounds. Hungarian police are outside, day and night, ready to seize him if he emerges.

There was no comment from the U.S. legation on Kallai's statement. But any negotiations with Premier Janos Kadar's regime would be rocky, for the United States has ignored it since Kadar rose to power behind the Soviet tanks.

In Washington State Department Press Officer Joseph Reap said "we think we'd like to see further detail on the statement before making any comment."

"We are after a betterment of relations with the United States," Kallai told a news conference with 30 Western European newspapermen invited for a five-day visit at the Government's expense.

"We have made proposals along these lines on several occasions.

If it is the United States' wish to bring up the Mindszenty problem, then naturally, we would be prepared to talk about it."

Kallai said Hungary would be willing to discuss him only as part of negotiations for better relations, not as a separate issue.

In the brief time the Hungarian revolutionists held power, they released Cardinal Mindszenty from prison and there was even talk of making the popular church leader premier. The previous Communist regime had given him a life sentence on charges of anti-state activity.

The tenor of Kallai's remarks indicated to observers that if Hungary can get what it wants, the country's Communist regime might pardon the cardinal. But to improve relations, imposing hurdles would have to be cleared.

Full U.S. recognition of the Kadar Government probably would be demanded in any talks about the churchman's future.

SON FOR OLIVIER
LONDON (AP) — Actor Sir Laurence Olivier was a one-man audience at the birth of his son, it was learned today.

His third wife, actress Joan Plowright, 30, gave birth Sunday to an 8-pound 5-ounce boy.

The 53-year-old actor said the baby would be named Richard, after his brother who died three years ago.

Rewarding To Know It First—Shelley

Being among the first to know what's going on is one of the most satisfying rewards of being a reporter, Jack Shelley, news manager of WHO and WHO-TV, Moines, told SUI journalism students Sunday night.

The 26-year veteran of broadcast news and past president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association was featured speaker at the annual Waygoose banquet, sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism.

Shelley told the 140 students and faculty members that "it may sound 'corny,' but there's a whole lot of fun in this business, and don't ever sell that angle short."

What's more, he said, there's the tremendous satisfaction of being a first-hand observer at history in the making. He cited his own experience when, as a World War II correspondent, he reported the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri.

"Looking out at that huge array of warships, and seeing that tremendous array of top brass — realizing that this was the final event of the greatest conflict man has ever fought — and I was there. It's the kind of experience that makes you glad you're a reporter," he said.

In answer to a question, the Des Moines newsman said he felt sure that the development of television news had caused significant changes in the way daily newspapers "play" the news. He said that in an effort to give their readers something different from what they saw on television earlier, newspapers have to look for different angles, and they are more likely to carry "posed" pictures instead of spot news pictures which appeared on television hours before.

Five skits; lampooning the top news stories of 1961, were also presented at the banquet by journalism students. Larry Hatfield, A3, Bedford, was master of ceremonies.

SINGING CONTEST
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Brussels will play host next May to an international singing contest open to singers aged 30 to 35. The contest, offering \$8,000 in prizes, is organized by the Belgian Friends of Mozart Association.

Hancher Addresses College Leaders—40 Attend Gov't Conference at SUI

By JOAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

SUI President Virgil Hancher, speaking to leaders from Iowa's three college campuses, said that the students were facing the future with three priceless assets: their youth, their energy and the truth that "You don't know what things can't be done."

The president was addressing SUI, Iowa State University, and State College of Iowa students attending the Iowa Student Government Conference in the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday.

He cautioned the group to be prepared for disappointments and not grow cynical if the results of their actions do not come too quickly.

The forty delegates attending the meeting spent most of the day in four discussion groups. Discussion leaders reported their groups' recommendations at a general session climaxing the conference.

One recommendation coming from the meeting was the establishment of a legislative action committee with a branch at each of the three state supported schools. It was suggested that the schools coordinate the three branches in a meeting in the spring.

The main purpose of the committee would be to organize the students to use their political power to put pressure on the legislature to increase appropriations for education.

The methods by which the committee would accomplish its aims were indefinite. One suggestion was to work in the election campaigns for those candidates who favored the students' views.

The discussion group reporting on "Schools and the Solons" stressed they wanted not more money for higher education but more money for education in general.

ISU president Richard Gimer said "I feel education is a financial responsibility of the state not the Federal Government. Our state has failed. We should try to get it to do what it is supposed to be doing."

A suggestion coming from the group discussing "Costs and the Students" was that numerous small scholarships which go unnoticed and unused be coordinated into one scholarship fund.

That group, discussing the costs of room and board, said they thought the main reason dorm costs are so high is because the dorms are on a self-liquidating basis.

Under the present system, the current dorm residents must pay high fees so that capital will be available for future building plans.

To alleviate the problem, the students said they would like to see the State Government subsidize the dormitories.

Dr. James Murray, associate professor of political science, spoke to the students following a luncheon in the River Room. He

told the conference that he was encouraged about the heavy pressure to conform to the norms of bureaucracy and advised the students to try to step out of the system they were in and examine it. He encouraged them not to be afraid to question the system.

In the general session, the representatives from all three schools said they felt that the conference had been worthwhile and they would like to have another one in the future.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Order blanks are available at 18 convenient campus locations.

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Established in 1888

SUI students get in the 20-foot Christmas tree in morning hours are only vacation begins for most 5:20 p.m. Dec. 15. — PH

Physics CD Sheet

By JOAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

People should go ahead fallout shelters if it may feel better, but that form civil defense should not national policy, SUI physicist Max Dresden said night.

Speaking before the Men's Club Dresden re minimum fallout shelter as "bargain basement" and said they can only pr ple from a limited aspect Dresden said fallout is part of nuclear war a but there are many oth to consider such as the fact, fire storms and the i radiation effects.

If civil defense plans sary, Dresden said, it is ble that total war be the considered.

The United States gove perpetuating a hoax, if

Cop Copp Charge M

An SUI policeman on assignment in the area of Clinton St. Monday n himself looking down t end of a gun barrel.

Philip G. Cox, a 26-year er SUI student now of Market St., was sut charged with pointing a officer, a misdemeanor v ries a maximum of 30 d or \$100.

The event took place spied police Sgt. Wayn standing in a tree shad property.

Taking Krouth to be Cox got a gun and forc into giving up his weapo ordered the policeman home and called the city

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