

Play Review—
Fine Acting
By Women
In 'Corinth'
 By WALTER R. KELLER
 Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Virginia Scott's new play received its world premiere at the Studio Theatre last evening. This work is an imaginative rendering of persons and events who were connected with certain grisly facts of Massachusetts history in the third decade of the last century.

The action centers in and around an Ursuline school and convent in Boston. Mrs. Scott has laid bare the lives of the intensely human group of nuns who are repositories of the full range of frailties, passions and beauties which one might expect to find in any group of flesh and blood beings.

A would-be novice, Theresa Reed, causes the eventual destruction of the convent by a mob incited by Lyman Beecher, a Calvinist preacher, who is an authentic figure of the "know-nothing" movement of the time.

The script alternates moments of great power with sections which seem tedious and overly expository. Much of the first act is simply not written to move well. It reveals the essentials of most of the major and secondary characters. We are left with a relatively clear picture of many personalities, but also with an impression of having witnessed a maze-like parade of "problem people" who have bared themselves candidly before us.

It would seem, however, that Dr. Philip A. Benson's major problems with this production resided not so much with the script as with his male actors. With the exception of Holden Potter, as Lyman Beecher (who performed with a fair degree of understanding and control) the male performers were sorely lacking in acting talent.

Richard Palmer, as the Bishop, lacks conviction and did very little connecting with the other people on stage.

Parker Zellers, as Potter, spewed forth a hayseed personality in which, we would hope, would be a trifle more subtle character.

Edwin Getscher, as Ethan Pond, was without a discernible character in his important part as Theresa Reed's brother-in-law, to whose house she escapes from the convent.

But thankfully, the majority of characters are women, and it is within the convent walls that the strong performances occurred.

Ruth Longman gave a moving performance as the Mother Superior. The role calls for the projection of a sense of humor, sanity, urbanity, practicality, pride and self-hatred (among others) and Mrs. Longman delivered with strength and nuance.

Her dramatic decision to leave the order at the end of the third act was understated with poignance and grace.

Hysteria is not an easy state of being to act; Janis Benson, as the dermented and visionary Mother Mary John, performed an extremely difficult role with a full measure of assurance and control.

True Fugate, as Theresa Reed, had trouble with the moments in the script when she is called upon to approach a hysterical state and when she must cry feignedly and sincerely. Although her performance was marred by these lapses, she displayed sporadic, promising flashes of emotional intensity.

Jane Gilchrist (Mother Joseph) and Becky Cox (Sister Martha) turned in outstanding performances in supporting roles. Space does not permit explanation, but they contributed the finest kind of acting.

Anne Miller should also be mentioned for a strong, well-modulated performance as Sister Mary Francis.

Dr. Benson's direction (generally good) was especially telling in the third act which is a taut, gripping piece of theatre. The pace was sustained beautifully throughout the act and the complex action was well-integrated and clear. It would appear that the tedium in parts of Acts I and II were due more to the script and some weak acting, rather than any directing fault.

"Letter to Corinth," although containing certain weaknesses script-wise, and performance-wise, is certainly a worthwhile play to see. Mrs. Scott displays a fresh, new writing talent, and there is much notable acting in this interesting, problematical production.

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The Daily Iowan

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Fear Reds Will Halt U.S. Convoy

Tshombe Attacks U.S. Role in Katanga

Charges U.S. Took Action To 'Please Communists'

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — The United Nations said its jet planes dealt a devastating blow Wednesday to the tiny Katanga air force, but Katanga President Moise Tshombe blamed the attacks on the United States desire to "kill the little Negroes in Katanga."

Tshombe made the charges in a Paris news conference as the United States made available a gigantic airlift of transport planes to supply the Swedish, Irish U.N. forces fighting Tshombe's forces in Katanga.

The fighting that has raged in Elisabethville for two days engulfed three more Katanga cities Wednesday and brought Katangese charges that inaccurate bombing by Swedish and Indian U.N. planes had killed "many" women and children in Jadotville and Kolwezi.

A dispatch from Elisabethville said Lewis Hoffacker, U.S. consul there, has been placed under house arrest by Katangese authorities as a result of the bombings.

The dispatch said Foreign Affairs Minister Evarist Kimba told a press conference Katanga took this step because of attack on Kolwezi and Jadotville "by American planes."

Kimba also said the Government will carry out a scorched earth policy "and on the day we are obliged to surrender Katanga will be reduced to fire and ashes," according to the dispatch.

Hoffacker was reported to be unconvicted by the Katanga action. Tshombe blamed the bombings on the United States. He said he would fly to the Congo today to direct his troops in a war to the death against the forces he said were fighting "with American weapons."

He said the United States had acted to please its "Communist friends" in the United Nations and that although he opposed Communism "we are the victims and are being bombed."

A U.N. spokesman said Swedish U.N. troops supplied by the reinforced U.S. airlift scored a major victory in the heart of Elisabethville when they captured a vital road tunnel controlling the main communications in and out of the city.

Katangese sources in New York and Brussels said reports were "negative" for U.N. troops in Elisabethville and that it appeared the Katangese army had seized the initiative in the embattled city.

The Katangese reports reiterated previous claims that Katangese troops had surrounded U.N. headquarters, driven U.N. troops out of the Lido Hotel and surrounded a U.N. camp, leaving only the River Lubwe open for U.N. troop movements. The U.N. forces ap-



Among the Military Brass

These senior women are the 10 semifinalists for the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel. They were selected from those nominated by each women's housing unit. From left are Tuck Reinert, N4, Park Ridge, Ill.; Barbara Steelman, A4, West Des Moines; Jeanette Laughlin, A4, Harlan; Deanna Belinoff, A4, Chicago, Ill.; Jo Kershaw, A4, Lexington, Ky.; Tobby Baron, A4, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Nedra Morgan, A4, Iowa City; Nancy Kramer, A4, Remsen; Donna Anderson, A4, Des Moines; and Shirley Zeiss, A4, Burlington. The five finalists will be chosen by the advanced ROTC corps on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium — Photo by Larry Rapoport

Asserts U.S. Battle Group Part of NATO

Red Troops Shadow GIs Preparing for Journey on Autobahn

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet soldiers Wednesday shadowed the spearhead unit of a 1,500-man U.S. battle group preparing to move into West Berlin and an East German Government official hinted the Communists might take steps to harass or halt such convoys.

Stepped up East German patrols and Soviet troop movements were reported Wednesday night on the autobahn.

West German truck drivers told border authorities at the West German checkpoint of Helmstedt of increased autobahn patrols from East Germany.

West German customs officials said they also had reports of Soviet trucks carrying troops over the vital link between the West and Red-encircled Berlin.

A U.S. Army spokesman said Russian military sedans, apparently from Soviet military missions, were prowling about, observing movements of the battle group scheduled to start rolling along the 110-mile Soviet zone highway to Berlin at dawn.

Shortly afterward East German Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer indicated in an interview with the Communist news agency ADN the line his Government might take to stop or interfere with American convoys.

Winzer claimed the U.S. troops being conveyed to and from Berlin are NATO troops.

"The Government of the East German Democratic Republic and the Soviet Union have at no time undertaken a commitment or pledge to guarantee the travel of NATO troops from and to Berlin over territory of the German Democratic Republic," Winzer added.

Winzer, whose comments have set the stage for several past Communist actions against the West, argued that the battle groups involved in the Autobahn moves are assigned to the U.S. 7th Army which is part of NATO.

The conveying of these units and the recent change in the name of the Berlin command to the Berlin brigade are part of a Western plot to convert Berlin into a NATO base, he charged. He said standing of NATO troops here violated all Berlin agreements with the Soviet Union.

The troops moving into Berlin will relieve another battle group that has been in the divided city since Aug. 20.

The U.S. Army Wednesday sent a 200-man convoy of combat-clad soldiers safely through the Soviet Zone from Berlin to West Germany. At the same time the advance unit of the 1st battle group, 19th Infantry, bivouacked at Helmstedt, was ready to clear the Soviet checkpoint enroute to Berlin.

The troops conveyed from their base at Augsburg, West Germany, were trailed all the way by "eight or nine Soviet military sedans," an Army spokesman said. The cars presumably were from Soviet military mission in West Germany.

U.S. Spaceman Won't Go Up in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States dropped hurry-up plans to orbit a man around the earth this month and aimed Wednesday at achieving this next giant step in space conquest early next month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also said the next orbit attempt in the Mercury program will be made by a man — ruling out any more tests with animals.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., 40, a Marine lieutenant colonel, already has been chosen to take the ride, with Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, 36, as the backup or standby pilot.

No firm December target date had been announced for orbiting the first American. But U.S. space officials for months had been pushing to accomplish it in this same year the Russians orbited their two space pioneers. Word had been passed that the attempt might be made as early as Dec. 20.

NASA officials set no specific January date, although there were indications here it might be in the first week of the new year. Unofficial sources at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching site reported a date of Jan. 16 had been picked.

There was no official explanation for the decision to wait until next year and the announcement was a surprise to most persons at Cape Canaveral.

Officials at Cape Canaveral said a launch attempt this year would have put extreme pressure on everyone and this might have affected the success of the venture.

Kennedy Asks Tariff Cuts For Economic Offensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Kennedy told some of the nation's top businessmen Wednesday the United States needs a program of broad tariff reductions to pit an economic NATO against communism's efforts to outstrip the free world.

Kennedy told a conference of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) — many of whose members have a direct interest in maintaining tariff protection — that the Reciprocal Trade Act should be scrapped when it runs out next year.

In its place he called for a "new and bold" policy authorizing broad mutual tariff reductions between the United States and the fast-growing European Common Market.

In a hard-hitting speech Kennedy told the businessmen that the "most efficient" U.S. industries could compete with anyone. He said industries "unwilling to adjust to competition are standing in the way, as the NAM advisory committee pointed out last year, of greater growth and a higher standard of living."

There were immediate predictions in Washington that Kennedy's new trade program would run into rough going in Congress.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), said it would raise so many issues Congress might not be able to deal with them all in one session.

Kennedy welcomed the common market, which provides for eventual elimination of tariff walls to keep other nations out. He said this plan was a step toward a strong, unified Europe.

Dorm Rules 'No Trees'

Tannenbaum ist kaputen, Christmas trees are forbidden, or however you want to say it — you can't have a Christmas tree in your room if you live in a dormitory.

The danger of fire is too great to allow trees in unsupervised areas of the dormitories, said Dorothy M. Leslie, head counselor of Burge Hall.

She said students leave the lights on the trees turned on when they leave their rooms, thereby risking fire. Only decorations which carry the Underwriter's seal are permitted in the rooms, Miss Leslie said. Articles which carry this seal are certified fireproof.

She explained that a fire caused by Christmas decoration once destroyed a room in Currier Hall.

Girls in Burge Hall who already had Christmas trees in their rooms were asked to remove them by 11 p.m. Tuesday.

'Freshmen' Ticket Sales To Begin At AID Auction

Tickets for the Jan. 9 Four Freshmen concert will go on sale at Friday night's Project AID auction in the Main Lounge of the Union. Ticket prices are \$2 for general admission and \$3 for reserved seats.

Tickets will also be sold at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstone's, and Iowa Memorial Union beginning Saturday.

The concert is being sponsored by the Hillcrest Association with proceeds from the event to be contributed to the Project AID fundraising drive. The concert is expected to raise \$1,000 for AID.

The Four Freshmen have been firmly established as one of the top acts in show business since 1955. Their success has brought them engagements at most of the country's leading night clubs and concert halls.



Presents New Astronaut Wings

The United States' first two astronauts received their spacemen's wings Wednesday at a special lunch ceremony at the Pentagon. Examining the wings pinned on Air Force Virgil I. Grissom is retired Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, 82, the oldest living military pilot, as Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. looks on. The new insignia is a shooting star superimposed on the traditional wings awarded pilots. The Air Force insignia is silver and the Navy's gold. General Foulois was chief of the Army Air Corps from 1931 to 1935. — AP Wirephoto

The Weather

Generally fair and much colder today. Highs in low 30s today, with continued fair weather to night. Partly cloudy Friday and continued quite cold.

INSIDE

PEARL HARBOR day 20th anniversary finds the 1941 naval commander still claiming innocence, and Harry Truman defending use of A-bomb to end war Page 5

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC crisis is apparently settled by agreement on coalition government ..Page 6

SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN says he'd "rather not talk about Adlai Stevenson" Page 7

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP) — Earl Attlee, the soft-spoken crusader who led Britain's postwar Labor government, was critically ill Wednesday night with a stomach ailment. "His condition is serious and is giving rise to some anxiety," his doctor said.

Open Letter to Dan Rubín

Dear Mr. Rubín:
It was with much interest that I listened to your explanation of what I was thinking when I wrote the editorial concerning you last week. You recall, it was published the day before you came to the SUI campus to speak.

It gave me a feeling of joy to realize that you were concerned enough about my false assumptions to volunteer to clear up the mistakes.

It was a good thing you did so, too, for now I see your position thoroughly, and I shall try to never make the same mistakes again.

I understand now. It is not correct to assume that J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, C. D. DeLoach, assistant director of the FBI, and the many newspaper reporters who described you as affiliated with the Communist party youth movement know what they are talking about. You pointed out so clearly in your talk that they are crackpots. I found this out through your convincing example of how those two "FBI" men (they said they were from the Associated Press, remember?), equipped with newspapers for disguise and a fake hearing aid, trailed you and the University of Chicago editor through that city with no real effort to disguise themselves. You had them figured all the time! You really showed me the stupidity of the FBI when you pointed out how crudely disguised and how truly silly they were. I was especially shocked to learn that one of the men actually swore under his breath. Clever of your friend to detect it!

I was equally glad to learn that no Communist has yet been indicted under the Smith and McCarran Acts which you spoke so much about. "Not one Communist in the U.S.A. has been indicted for working toward the violent overthrow of the Government," you gladly informed me and the others at the Socialist Discussion Club meeting last Thursday.

This pleased me, for now I suspect that any work being done to bring Communism to the United States is strictly on a non-violent basis. Certainly there is no need for us to be concerned is there? Even if Communism does succeed in the United States, then, it will be done in a quiet, leisurely and certainly orderly way. That is reassuring. Mr. Rubín! I hate loud revolts. And certainly, if we are to have Communism, it should come about 100 per cent legally!

On another aspect, Mr. Rubín, you really opened my eyes. You said you didn't think the academic freedom situation at SUI was "healthy" because of the furor the editorial raised simply because it identified you as Communist affiliated.

You know, it never occurred to me that by announcing your affiliations, a number of people might attend the meeting who disagree entirely with your favorite ideology. I never expected that many others would come "just to hear what you were going to say." It never even struck me that by knowing ahead of time what your true affiliations were, the students might listen with some caution to the patriotic-based arguments you made. And most of all, I apologize for the way some of them acted in the question and answer period afterwards. Because some of these "odd" people were there, questions were asked that you found so funny you didn't even bother to answer.

I even overheard one member of the SDC say that The Daily Iowan editorial got all these "wrong kind of" people to the meeting and that they would ask questions on Communist "freedom in Hungary" and not academic freedom at Universities — your topic.

Well, we must both admit there are a few people who are concerned about the Communist treatment of people in Hungary and other nations, and the many "freedoms" lacking there. But you have convinced me there is no room to talk like that in a discussion of academic freedom — or in any discussion of issues here at home that are also applicable the world over.

I understand too now why the SDC posters announced you simply as editor of "New Horizons for Youth" and did not give any more titles — such as the Communist Party Youth Director (I think that was DeLoach's label. Unforgivable!). The SDC president has explained that this was done out of "courtesy to the speaker." And damn us, we went and messed up everything and were uncourteous. Well, we just acted with our usual aplomb, I guess.

From now on though, we get the pitch — simply "Editor of New Horizons for Youth." No details, no embarrassment, no wrong crowds. C-L-e-v-e-r!

Despite all our unforgivable mistakes, I was glad you could find a high point in the editorial. You agreed with the statement that persons such as yourself should be allowed to speak at all universities.

You know, Mr. Rubín, I sort of liked that part myself I meant it too. It is a good thing to have a speaker of your nature around. It provides as much education as any classroom lecture could.

And good! You explained that persons should at all times judge a speaker by what he says and not by some cautious view the listeners are bound to take if the speaker is first labeled "Communist affiliated." You've got me there. Certainly there is no reason to ever try to understand why a person says what he does. When you say you are for freedom of speech, I should realize you are a patriotic citizen and want it only so all persons (except racists, you cautioned) can talk as they please. You are not a bit interested in the fact that with the present laws some Communists could be locked up.

I know too that we should never judge the statements by the source; that no one — be he Communist, Socialist, Marxist, Birchite or Fascist — ever suggests a policy only because it would be to his advantage.

Finally, I understand that no matter what you say, Mr. Rubín — even if you are Communist affiliated — you will by no means be working to further that cause; rather you are simply working to further the patriotic cause of "justice."

You know, Mr. Rubín, I confess there is still something that puzzles me. I recall how you carefully took apart the comments by Hoover and the rest of the FBI men. I recall how you pointed out that no one had ever been prosecuted as a Communist working for a violent overthrow of this Government. I recall how you showed we were wrong in saying that you are Communist affiliated.

I followed all this, yet I still don't understand one thing. All these arguments were for at least a partial refutation of The Daily Iowan's indication that you were indeed Communist affiliated. Yet, my friend, with your enlightenment completed, you still didn't explain how you stood "politically." You simply didn't say, "Yes, I am a Communist," or "No, I am not," because, you explained, the way the laws stand now, you simply don't dare do so. You added that some day, (with the repeal of the Smith and McCarran Acts), you hoped you could say more.

I may be mistaken, Mr. R., but that does not seem like too strong of denial of Communist affiliation to me. Perhaps then — mind you I say just perhaps — the things that that wicked J. Edgar and his fumbling cohorts in the FBI said were true.

And, Mr. Rubín, I must even dare to say that the students of this campus did indeed need to know of your affiliation through a source stronger than the grapevine.

Well, enough. I must close by thanking you again for taking time at the SDC meeting to straighten me out on all these things.

And I was pleased that The Daily Iowan editorial gave you something to talk about.

I suspect you might have had very little to say otherwise.

—Phil Currie



'Let's Have More BIGGER-THAN-EVER Golden Eggs!'

Filipino Students Discuss Macapagal's Recent Election

By YONG HOON RHEE
Staff Writer

Last week two SUI Filipino students were much happier because the Philippine Islands had been promised a better living by their new President.

Last month in the Philippines, the Liberal Party's Diosdado Macapagal defeated incumbent President Carlos Garcia and his Nationalist Party. The victory surprised the islanders as well as the rest of the world.

Paula Isabel Santos, G. Quezon City, said she was surprised to hear that Macapagal had been elected. "He was not a well-known man until a few years ago," she said.

"EVEN THOUGH he has served as Vice-President under his rival President until this election, Macapagal had seldom appeared on the front pages," she added. "For the betterment of the country, we need a man like Macapagal."

Bianquita Solis, G. Diliman Rizal, described the President-elect a real "tao" (common man) — the man for the poor and a man from a poor family.

"All the letters to us from home and friends over the Pacific have supported Macapagal, the advocate of 'bread and butter,' who knows the hardships of the people," the two Filipino students said.

"However, Garcia, Magasay's successor, ruined the government into corruption again," she said.

Miss Santos, who was once an official of a national election, pointed out that some Filipinos are very devoted to their candidates.

There never was much chance that the Communists could fill the place formerly held by the United States in Cuban economic affairs.

Having burned his bridges to the United States and to more than half of Cuba's former trade partners in Latin America, Castro would be sunk if the Communists also decided he isn't worth fooling with. Blandishments are in order.

Khrushchev, too, may realize that he's not going to be able to maintain an outpost right under American guns for too long, and that the less show he makes of holding it the less defeat when he can't.

Yes, Fidel has problems. There's a difference between a good rabble-rouser and a good family provider.

students had reservations about Macapagal. "We are hoping that President Macapagal will be one of the great leaders like former Presidents Manuel Roxas and Ramon Magsaysay," Miss Santos said.

In his campaign, Macapagal bitterly denounced his opponent, President Garcia. He said Garcia was corrupt and responsible for unemployment and high food prices.

Miss Solis said they trust the new President will eliminate the Government's corruption, including bribes from local industrialists and even from Chinese businessmen.

RECENTLY, UNEMPLOYMENT has spread over the Islands. Appointment to high positions of the leaders' relatives and henchmen — the "compadre" system — has long been a common affair in the Philippines, according to Miss Solis.

She also complained that Madame Garcia, who Macapagal said owns the most fabulous set of jewelry in Southeast Asia, is much too well-dressed and elegant.

Mentioning Filipino bipartisan politics, Miss Santos said that Macapagal's Liberal Party once lost prestige when the party's President Quirino was in office in Manila.

THEN THE "CHAMPION OF LIBERTY" (Ramon Magsaysay), who quit the Liberal Party, defeated Quirino and raised the Nationalist Party's popularity, Miss Santos commented.

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Letters to the Editor— Intelligence Needed

To the Editor:

It was a very interesting meeting last Thursday at which Daniel Rubín spoke. Not interesting in the fact of being informative, for the views expressed were transparently slanted to ward helping U.S. Communists over the rough spots of anti-Communist legislation in our country. Nor interesting in the manner of presentation, because Rubín is not a commanding or even intriguing speaker but rather like an evasive mouse in a corner.

What was interesting was the manner in which the meeting was conducted and the different audience reactions.

The speaker was sponsored by the Socialist Discussion Club on campus whose members were liberally clustered at the front of the room. The president of the group introduced the speaker with several flattering and self-satisfied observations on Communist behavior which he felt did not apply to Rubín.

This set the tone for the whole evening. It was an irritating and rather sad spectacle as some of our fellow students sat snickering complacently at snide remarks by the president and Rubín. The spectacle was one of intellectual snobbery, something that disappears in the mature man.

Few men were evident at the meeting. It was irritating enough when applauding laughter punctuated Rubín's remarks directed at

American anti-Communist legislation, committees and people. But when, during the question period, intelligent queries by several members of the audience which were addressed to Rubín contrasting Khrushchev's assertion that he will bury us and Russia's actions in Hungary and other ill-famed areas of the world with Rubín's desire for us to give

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.

The U.S. Communist party a break and pick quiting on it, were greeted by coarse guffaws and expressively immature giggles, it was evident that the socialists seated en masse were too engrossed in their own expressions of "intelligence" to listen to anyone who could cut through the evasive goad and present some solid realities.

It was a sticky exhibition of some of the more unpleasant elements of the human psyche at work in a time when we had better quit being "intellectual" and start being a little intelligent.

Don Gray, G.
24 N. Van Buren St.

Have We Forgotten?

To the Editor:

Well, it certainly is Christmas! All the stores are already teed off for the bright season. It's so nice to see the gay and colorful decorations. And just to get into the swing of things and start the yuletide off on the right foot, many people, including myself, have decided to go to church, because it is a religious holiday.

Such a disappointment. No twinkling lights, or loud music, like "All I Want for Christmas." Instead the chorus, or rather

choir, did something by a person named "Handle, or Handle, or something. I guess it was all right, but they didn't even have a tree in front of the altar. The only things there were, were a few wreaths of real evergreen that wither and aren't worth the money, a few old fashioned candles, and a cross; and everybody knows that a cross is for Easter.

In case the reader is one of the numbered few that really hasn't forgotten, Merry CHRISTMAS!

J. Randolph Amer, G
N41 Hillcrest

Looking for Action

To the Editor:

It is heartening to see that at least 149 faculty members desire peace strongly enough to devote to peace efforts the time they would have spent constructing fall-out shelters.

Perhaps many other Daily Iowan readers join me in looking

forward to news of the activities for peace undertaken by our 149 friends. Doubtless many of the rest of us are eager to help in those activities, whether or not we have some positive program from the 149?

Richard Braddock
1704 Ridge Road

Castro Has Problems

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts picked up over last weekend:

Fidel Castro, publicly confessing to Communism and still bragging about how he fooled some people for a long time about his real intentions, must be hurting in the breadbasket.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev had expressed some doubts about the quality of Castro's Communism. This may have produced some indifference in the International Communist economic aid department.

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University Bulletin Board

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

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7, in the North Sunroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Charles Gibson of the History Department will speak on "Post-Conquest Aztec History."

SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m., Dec. 12, in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.

CATALYST CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m., Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Ronald Pfaff, 706 Clark St.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS exemption tests: Male students wishing to take these tests must register before Jan. 10 in 122 Field House. Male students who have not registered by that date will not be permitted to take the tests during this semester. Tests are now given at the end of the semester rather than at the beginning.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Dec. 8, in 210 Zoology Building. Mrs. Ann Reynolds of the Department of Zoology will speak on "Precocious differentiation of motor cells in the amphibian spinal cord as a result of thyroxin treatment."

SENATE ACTIVITIES CALENDAR: Dec. 7: 4:30 p.m. — Student Affairs Chairman, Senate Office, Union; 7:30 p.m. — Project AID Committee, Pentacrest Room, Union.

GERMAN PH.D. READING EXAM will be given in 104 Schaeffer Hall at 2 p.m., Dec. 11. This is only for those who have completed their reading. Sign up on the door of 103 Schaeffer, and bring a dictionary to the exam. The next test will be given near the end of the semester.

MEN'S ORIENTATION CHAIRMAN applications are now available at the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. The application blanks are due in the Senate office by 5 p.m., Dec. 11.

BACTERIOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4:15 p.m., Dec. 8, in the 179 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. Religious implications 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. 8, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Room of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

exhibiting artists will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., Dec. 3.

SENIOR & GRADUATE students (excluding students who expect to receive degrees in June, 1962, or Aug. 1962, and who wish to take advanced and process courses of the Business and Industrial Placement Office should have their registration materials in 107 University Hall before Christmas vacation. Employers coming to the campus want to see the 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 week. 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 COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will fill in the charge of Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald until Dec. 12, Call 6-5235 after 5 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 4-5801.

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

On every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. a soccer practice will be held in front of the Memorial Union, if the weather permits.

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for an afternoon or evening hours may call YWCA (4-2240) between 4 and 5 p.m.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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

8 p.m. — University Lecture, "Salinger, Steinbeck and Company: Assyrians in Modern Dress," by Robert McAfee Brown of the Union Theological Seminary — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production of "Letter to Corinth, I.1," an original play by Virginia Scott — Studio Theatre.

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

Friday, Dec. 8
1:30 p.m. — Dedication of new

Unit for Emotionally Disturbed Children, "In-patient Treatment of Children," by Dr. J. Franklin Robinson — Medical Amphitheatre.

2:45 p.m. — Tour of new Unit for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

7:30 p.m. — Project AID Auction — Main Lounge, Union.

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

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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 SUI administration policy, or opinion, in any particular.

Red A Blame

MOSCOW (UPI) — Government Wednesday announced an increase of about 10 per cent for military spending.

It charged NATO's actions made it necessary to increase military appropriations by \$1,740,000,000, largest military appropriation in history.

The 1961 budget also provided for 995,000 for military equipment. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called last July for an increase. The figure was \$1.1 billion above last year's request.

The nation's overall military spending amount was 10 per cent of the total military figure disclosed in the undisclosed amount of the Soviet Finance Ministry. Khrushchev said the U.S. had increased its military spending by about 60 per cent. This compelled the Soviet to abandon their plans to force strength and spending.

Khrushchev told the Soviet deputation she had called for a 50 per cent increase of \$3,458,400,000, but the U.S. announced today an increase of \$4,559,000,000. Khrushchev said the U.S. for 1962 would amount to \$5,348,811,900.

Khrushchev took his or at the opening of the Supreme Soviet. He pointed to 80-year-old friend Klementi Y. Voronin his first public appearance since he was

Approve Plans Moline Junior C

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — establish a junior college of Moline, East Tipton Island and Coal Valley proved in a referendum in those communities 4,802 to 2,111, was announced.

The new school, to be Black Hawk Junior College, will replace Moline Community College's facilities and will be one taxing body. Students of other communities have been paying high taxes for the Moline school. The school now has 1,500 students but a large expected.

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UNTIL DEC. 11

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127 S. Dubuque
Open Every Night

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Red Arms Budget Up 45%; Blame NATO's 'Aggression'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Government Wednesday announced an increase of about 45 per cent for military spending next year.

It charged NATO's "aggressive" actions made it necessary to spend \$14,740,000,000, largest peacetime military appropriation in Soviet history.

The 1961 budget allocated \$10,995,000 for military expenditures. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called last July for a 30 per cent increase. The figure given to the Supreme Soviet Wednesday was about \$1.1 billion above Khrushchev's request.

The nation's overall budget also was a record for peacetime. Military spending amounted to 16.7 per cent of the total budget. But the military figure did not include the undisclosed amount spent for missile production and research.

Soviet Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said the United States had increased its defense appropriations by about \$6 billion and this compelled the Russians to abandon their plans to cut armed forces strength and military spending.

Garbuzov told the 1,378 Supreme Soviet deputies that Khrushchev had called for an increase of \$3,458,400,000 in military outlays, but the figure announced today amounted to an increase of \$4,559,005,000. He did not explain the further increase.

Garbuzov said the overall budget for 1962 would amount to \$68,330,000,000 compared to 1961's figure of \$65,348,811,900.

Khrushchev took his seat of honor at the opening session of the Supreme Soviet. He paid no attention to 80-year-old former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, making his first public appearance in the Kremlin since he was humiliated

at the Bolshevik Revolution anniversary celebration Nov. 7. Voroshilov confessed at the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party in October that he played a small part in a plot to oust Khrushchev as party first secretary in 1957 but has since aided the leader. Khrushchev said he forgave him, but on Nov. 7 Voroshilov was barred from the reviewing stand in Red Square and was hustled out of a Kremlin party by guards.

U.S. Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said Wednesday that a preliminary study of Russia's new defense budget indicates the Soviet Union and the United States are spending about the same amounts on arms.

Both countries recently have sharply increased arms spending as the expense of complicated modern weapons soars.

The new Soviet defense spending figures made public in Moscow, as in the past, were not taken here as a true reflection of overall Russian military outlays. Many other Soviet budget categories conceal defense expenditures. For example, military research and development is carried under the science category and the economic expansion category includes defense plant and equipment.

Some officials wondered whether more than normal amounts of defense outlays had been concealed in previous years, whether something had gone wrong to require such admitted expansion, or whether the Soviets had embarked on some huge new program.

State's Attorneys Ask No New Stump Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorneys for the state asked District Court Judge C. Edwin Moore Wednesday to reject motions by Ronald Stump for a new trial and for setting aside his second degree murder conviction.

Assistant Co. Atty. Lee Gaudineer accompanied his 29-page report with 22 affidavits, including nine from persons who served on the Stump jury.

Judge Moore has set oral arguments on the motions for 9 a. m. today.

Stump was convicted Nov. 4 of the slaying of Michael Lay, 22, of Des Moines, last June 9. Leanna Jean Skultety, Stump's fiancée who formerly had been engaged to Stump, testified that she saw Stump shoot Lay.

Defense Attorney J. Riley McManus in asking that the verdict be set aside and that Stump be given a new trial said there was misconduct on the part of the jury, that Judge Moore was partial to the state, and that the second degree finding was a "compromise" verdict.

In support of these contentions McManus presented an affidavit.

Charles J. Simmons was sentenced in Johnson County District Court here Wednesday to 10 years at hard labor at Anamosa Men's Reformatory for breaking and entering.

Simmons, who was paroled two months ago from Anamosa, after serving part of a 25-year term for armed robbery, had pleaded guilty to a charge of taking \$1,800 in musical instruments from the West Music Co., 217 S. Clinton St.

Simmons, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., had lived in Iowa City since his parole.

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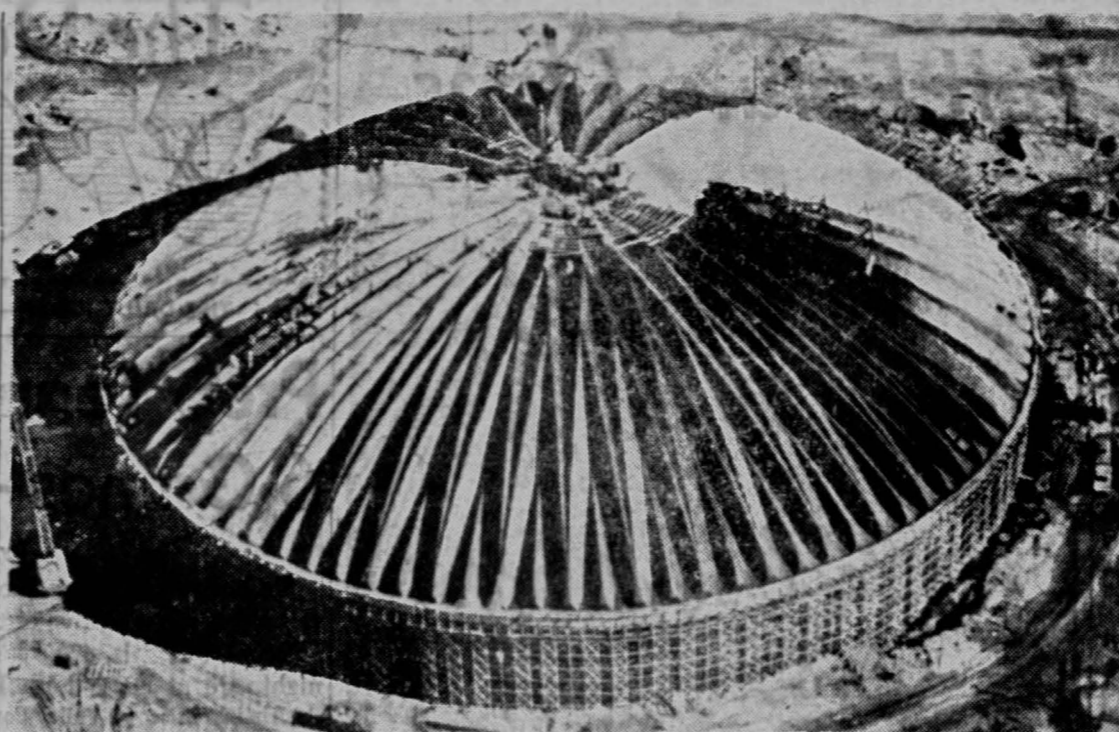
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Illini Assembly Hall

The final bucket of 3,042 cubic yards of concrete was poured Wednesday for this giant dome of the University of Illinois' \$7,750,000 Assembly Hall, completing the reinforced lightweight concrete folded plate roof. Dome diameter is 400 feet. The view shows depth of the roof, from the shadows. Dome will be covered with waterproof plastic and a plastic coat which will glow.

— AP Wirephoto

Noisy Australian Campaign —

Menzies' Fifth Victory Seen

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's major political parties are nearing the wind up of the noisiest campaign in years for support by the nation's 5,650,000 voters in Saturday's federal election.

But despite fiery campaign oratory comparatively few major issues have arisen and the electioneering has been generally along the lines of "I can do the job better."

Robert Gordon Menzies, who will be 67 next month, is seeking his fifth consecutive term as prime minister. As leader of the governing Liberal Party, he's

already served continuously as prime minister longer than any other Australian.

Leading the opposition is Arthur Calwell, 64, who took over leadership of the Australian Labor Party (ALP) early in 1960 when Herbert Evatt resigned to become chief justice of New South Wales.

Australian voters will not ballot directly for Menzies or Calwell but will elect members of the Federal House of Representatives and the Federal Senate. The leader of the party holding the majority in the House automatically becomes prime minister.

Only one other party, the Democratic Labor Party (DLP), will figure directly in the outcome of the voting.

Most political observers believe the Menzies Government will retain its House majority, although it may be pared somewhat below its present 77 to 45 level. Thus Menzies is expected to retain the prime ministership.

However, the Government may well lose its majority in the Senate which presently includes 32 Liberals, 28 ALP members and two DLP senators.

East German Describes Escape to West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German train conductor stamped his foot in fury and shouted "are you crazy?"

"Cannonball" Harry Deterling, the engineer who fled across the border with an eight-coach commuter train at 50 miles an hour, paid no attention. Deterling made it to safety with 24 persons, including his family of five.

"It had to work and it did," he said Wednesday, his 28th birthday. "We were determined. Freedom is my happiest birthday present."

Deterling told newsmen the most sensational escape since the Communist-built wall dividing the city went up Aug. 13 was plotted Sunday night at a secret family session. It was carried out Tuesday night.

Deterling, who was employed by the East German state railroad, met reporters at West Berlin's Marienfelde refugee center. He said he tricked Communist rail officials into believing he was a confirmed Red who wanted to improve his technical qualifications.

They agreed to let him broaden his experience by running a train not normally on his schedule. The main line ends 500 yards from the West Berlin border but a single track does cross the border.

The train was on a commuter run linking the Berlin suburbs of Oranienburg and Albrechtshof and had hundreds of passengers aboard when it started, but most left one stop before the terminus.

"Millions of East Germans dream of getting on a train like this," Deterling said. "I believe many would have stayed aboard had they known where we were headed."

NDEA Loans Now Nearing \$1 Million

About 800 students have borrowed nearly \$1,000,000 from Uncle Sam to help finance their educations at SUI.

Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student aid at SUI, said that since the National Education Defense Act was initiated in 1959, \$912,807 has been borrowed by students who, under NDEA, can receive up to \$1,000 per year or a maximum of \$5,000 total while in college.

The NDEA total administered through SUI is certain to top the million-dollar mark, Mason said, since a two-year extension of the program will make at least \$250,000 available to SUI for 1962-63 and again in 1963-64. Some 400 SUI students who were otherwise eligible for loans were turned away last spring because SUI had run out of loan funds, Mason continued.

For the current school year, 396 loans totaling \$823,142 were made, presenting the largest single amount loaned in a single year under NDEA at SUI.

Borrowers under NDEA can delay repayment for one year after they finish their schooling. They may have up to 10 years to complete repayment, at an interest rate of three per cent.

All applicants must demonstrate financial need, and they must maintain good academic standing to be eligible for initial loans or renewals. Undergraduate and graduate students may apply. Deadline for 1962-63 loan applications is June 1, 1962.

POST GAME DANCE

A post-game dance will be held Saturday from 8:50 p.m. to 11:50 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, following the Miami of Ohio-SUI basketball game.

Music will be by Augden Frazier, sponsored by Union Board.

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Tickets for Christmas Concert Available Now

By YOUNG HOON RHEE Staff Writer

While most SUI students are just beginning to get in the yuletide spirit, the SUI Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra are already well "seasoned" in practicing for their traditional Christmas concert.

The holiday performance, featuring 200 chorus members and 125 musicians, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Free tickets will be distributed at the Information Desk of the IMU beginning today.

The chorus and orchestra will combine for "Gloria," by Francis Poulenc. This composition, done in June 1960, is one of the latest works of the French composer.

Commissioned by the Serge Koussevitzky Foundation and the Library of Congress, "Gloria" was premiered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Jan. 20, 1961.

The SUI presentation of "Gloria" will be its Midwest premiere.

Mrs. Norma J. Rousseau, G. Cedar Rapids, will be featured as Soprano soloist.

Another first appearance will be made by Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music, as conductor of the combined Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Before joining the faculty this fall, Moe was director of choral music at the University of Denver. Choir gained wide recognition for Under his direction, the Denver choir's excellence in the collegiate choral field.

Moe is also active as a composer, with more than 20 published vocal works.

In 1958, he was invited to be the guest conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra in the performance of his Christmas Opera "The Coventry Nativity."

He studied conducting and composition in Germany in 1956 and at the Aspen School of Music in the summer of 1958. He came to SUI in 1959 on a Danforth Teacher Study Grant and received his Ph.D. last summer.

The concert will open with "J. S. Bach: Choral-Variations" by Igor Stravinsky. The composition was originally a set of variations on the old German carol "Von Himmel Hoch," written by Bach for the organ. Stravinsky transcribed the work for chorus and orchestra.

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... nearly every maker has attempted to produce a so-called "automatic camera"; but here at last is an instrument capable of producing crystal-sharp color (or black and white) photos . . . with virtually no effort on the part of its owner.

Optima cameras are so simple to operate, perform so well, and are so modestly priced, we feel compelled to sell them to nearly everyone.

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ALWAYS SURE OF A WARM WELCOME!

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It's Christmastime

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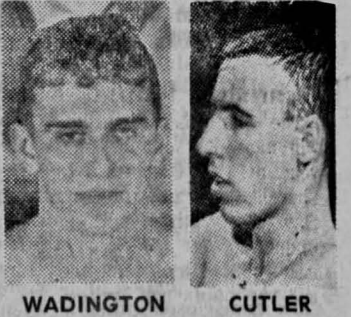
A gift that will keep reminding her again and again of your thoughtfulness. Our collection of these fabulous imports was never finer . . . all from leading creators . . . in a host of new colors in both one and two-piece styles. Beautifully gift-wrapped, of course!

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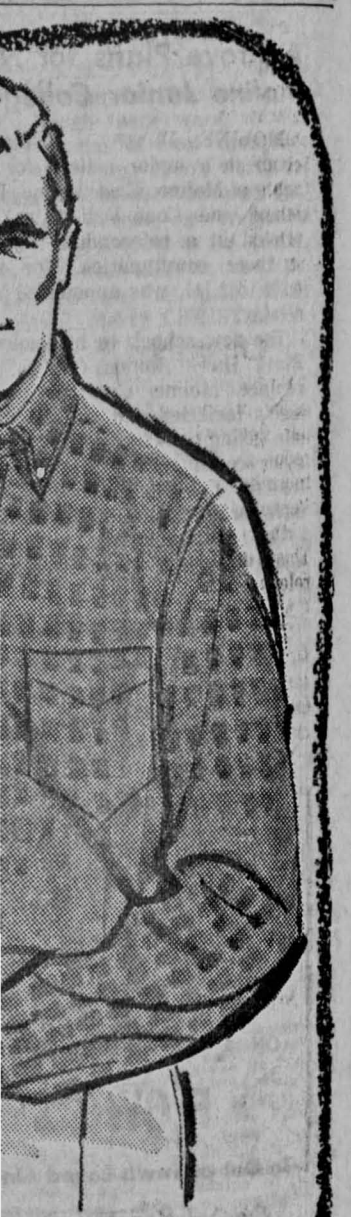
...finishes in the Big Ten last intrasquad meet in the Field public is invited and adm...

...ice this year," said Casady. Dan Suits, a promising sophomore diver last year, is currently ineligible but is expected to be ready after midyear. Promising sophomores are dance specialists Ralph Laughlin, Craig Irwin and John Jones.



LOUISVILLE WINS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville's fast break breezed past the tall but slow-moving Hurricanes from Miami of Florida on Wednesday night, 77-59, as center Bud Olsen led the way with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Guard Julie Cohen led Miami scoring with 16 points.

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clever
a treatment.
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Campus Notes

Pharmacy Seminar
Dr. Joseph G. Cannon, associate professor of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin will be the guest speaker for a Pharmacy Graduate Seminar, Monday at 4 p.m. in 314 Chemistry Building.
Dr. Cannon was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1951 with a B.S. degree in Pharmacy. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in pharmaceutical chemistry from Illinois in 1953 and 1957. Most of his work has been in the fields of organic synthesis, structure-activity relationships and nitrogen heterocycles.

Christus House Party
The Campus Christian Council will have its second party of the year at the Christus House, 130 Church St., immediately after the play "The Visit" Friday night. Introduction of the cast, refreshments and discussions are planned and the public is invited.

Mountaineers' Party
The Iowa Mountaineers' annual Christmas dinner and party will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mountaineers' Clubhouse.
Guests should bring a "white elephant" for the exchange and their own table service.
Today is the deadline for reservations which may be obtained at Lind Photo and Art Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St., or by mail from Emma Jo Thomas, 725 Clark St. Prices are \$1.25 and \$7.75 for children under 10.

Tree-Trimming Party
The significance of the Christmas Tree will be the theme of a tree-trimming party at Wesley House Saturday about 9 p.m. after the basketball game. A "green-fir" tree will be decorated according to the historical tradition underlying the Christmas tree.

Correction
Wednesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will accompany nine children from the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children to Saturday evening's basketball game.
Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will accompany the children.

Children's Poetry
Edmund Skellings, a graduate assistant in the SUI English Department will give a free poetry reading for children Saturday morning at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.
His book of children's verse, "In This Tone of Voice," was recently released by the Hillside Press of Cornell College.
Skellings has read at Grinnell, Drake and the University of Massachusetts. Last March he entertained an audience of 200 people at Waterloo's Kingsley school.
A Sunday feature writer wrote,

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20 Years Ago, Pearl Harbor Attack —

Few People Have Forgotten the Day

By CAROLYN GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

Few people have forgotten what happened 20 years ago today... Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese.

The surprise attack came in the early hours of what could have been just another quiet Sunday morning. By noon people everywhere were talking about the attack and the possible effect it would have on them.

The attack was unexpected at that time for several reasons:
1. President Franklin D. Roosevelt had just made an appeal to Japanese Emperor Hirohito for peace.

2. Strategists and tacticians expected the Japanese to concentrate their forces in Southeast Asia.

3. December weather makes difficult a sea attack, with ships traveling through rough Pacific waters from Japan to Hawaii.

4. Americans believed themselves invincible to attack.
In about two hours, 19 ships were sunk or damaged, 200 American planes were destroyed, about 2,400 Americans were killed and 1,400 others were wounded.

The Japanese attacked without warning and then declared war three hours after the attack. History shows that it was not the first time the Japanese pulled such a surprise. In 1904 when the Japanese were at war with Russia, they attacked Port Arthur two days before they actually declared war.

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, Wake, Guam, Midway, the Philippines, Malaya, Hong Kong and Thailand were also attacked. The Japanese hoped to immobilize the U.S. Pacific fleet so that they could conquer Southeast Asia.

The attack of Pearl Harbor, as an event in itself is relatively unimportant in world history, but because it brought the United States into World War II, it is granted major importance.

Dec. 8, 1941, in a special session, Congress declared a state of war with Japan. Germany and Italy declared war on the United States three days later.

In his war message to the nation, President Roosevelt said "We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows."

HST Defends A-Bomb Use To End War

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S. Truman, whose decision to use atomic bombs on Japan ended World War II, used the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Wednesday to answer critics of that historic strategy.

The atomic devices dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, killed more than 150,000 persons and brought Japan to its knees. Japan surrendered a few days later, and the war that began on Dec. 7, 1941, was over. Truman had been President for only four months.

Truman, in an exclusive statement for United Press International, commented Wednesday on Pearl Harbor and its meaning for history.

"The tears that have been shed on account of the atomic bomb," he said, "should have been shed on the Pearl Harbor attack."

The 77-year-old former Chief Executive added:

"All you have to do is go to Pearl Harbor today and stand on the sunken battleship with the 1,100 youngsters beneath it. Then you can understand why I don't sympathize with the tearing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, because the dropping of those bombs is what ended the war."

Truman was referring to the battleship Arizona whose crewmen are entombed below decks.



20 Years Ago Today
Today is the 20th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. Pictured is Hickam Field which adjoins Pearl Harbor. Wreckage and smoldering airplanes litter the field. More than 2400 persons were killed during the attack. Nearly half of the casualties were on the battleship Arizona.
— AP Wirephoto (Special to The Daily Iowan)

Admiral Still Fighting To Prove Innocence

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — An erect man of 59 wearing the four stars of a full admiral hurried out of a house on the heights overlooking Pearl Harbor early on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, in time to see Japanese planes making their first attack on U.S. battleships moored below.

He jumped into a car and hurried toward the scene of the worst single disaster in U.S. military history, and the wreckage of his own career.

Twenty years later he still is fighting a vigorous battle to prove that he was accused falsely.

The man is Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in 1941, now retired in his permanent rank of rear admiral. He still believes vindication may not be far away.

Kimmel told United Press International Wednesday that new information has been revealed within the last six months which "may be coming out soon." He said he was not at liberty to release the information now but added:

"It has taken me 20 years to dig it out. Everything I have said (in his defense) has been substantiated. The conclusion is inescapable. They (in Washington) withheld information from us because they wanted the Japanese to attack. Then they crucified me and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short. They wanted to put it all off on us."

The Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigation Committee in 1946 placed much of the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster on Kimmel and Short but said that their errors were those of judgment and not derelictions of duty.

Various Washington officials were censured for failing to give sufficient consideration to intelligence indicating that the Japanese were interested in Pearl Harbor. Kimmel said wartime secrecy

kept him quiet until 1944. Since then he has pressed his fight to prove that vital information about the coming Japanese attack was withheld from him and Short, Army commander in Hawaii in 1941.

"The Navy Department sent me various messages quoting from intercepted Japanese dispatches," Kimmel wrote Rep. Clarence Cannon in 1958. "I believed I was getting all such messages and acted accordingly. After the attack, I found that many vitally important messages were withheld from the Hawaiian commanders."

He said these included information that the Japanese had divided Pearl Harbor into five areas and sought detailed information on berthing ships in those areas; dispatches between Honolulu and Tokyo indicating that a Japanese move against Pearl Harbor was planned in Tokyo; dispatches to Japanese envoys in Washington establishing a deadline for their negotiations with the U.S. and indicating that after Nov. 29 a Japanese plan would go into operation automatically.

He says it was a deliberate effort by President Roosevelt to "induce the Japanese to attack Pearl Harbor and thus permit him to honor his secret commitments to Great Britain and The Netherlands with the full support of the American people."

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Australia, Japan Support U.S. on Red China Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Australia said Wednesday that it would support the U.S. position on the Chinese Communists would create as many problems as it would solve and would have profoundly harmful effects on the United Nations.

There were no surprises in the fourth day of the General Assembly's debate on the question of China's representation. Australia and Japan supported the U.S. contention that it was an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for decision, a contention they had previously joined the United States, Colombia and Italy in sponsoring in resolution form.

Ghana, the Ukraine and Cuba went down the line for Russia's resolution calling for the immediate removal of the "Chiang Kai-shek clique" and its replacement in China's seat by Communist representatives.

Reluctance of major allies of the United States to speak in the China debate gave the opening days an exaggerated slant toward the Peiping regime. General Assembly President Mongi Slim of Tunisia announced that he would close the speakers' list on Wednesday night. This was expected to bring forth more demonstrable support for Nationalist China.

Another 43 countries had yet to speak.

Shepard Gets Insignia To Match Grissom's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy came up at the last minute Wednesday with an astronaut's insignia to match that of the Air Force.

The Navy insignia will be worn by Comdr. Alan B. Shepard, first American to soar into space. Shepard was added as a late starter in a lunch hour Pentagon ceremony at which the Air Force's astronaut insignia was to be awarded to Capt. Virgil L. "Gus" Grissom, who took the second Mercury space capsule ride from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Navy's insignia was almost identical with the one previously announced by the Air Force — a shooting star super-imposed on an aviator's wings.

AT THE PRESENT TIME
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There was no mention Wednesday of the "two Chinas" concept of seats for both Chinese regimes, espoused in the early rounds of the debate by Sweden and Nigeria although Japan seemed to hint at it.
The two Chinas idea has been rejected in the past by both the Peiping regime and the Taipei government. Tokyo dispatches on Wednesday said Communist China again made it clear it would not accept such a solution.

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Ernie Davis Won't Tell Future Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Even President Kennedy couldn't find out Wednesday the pro football intentions of 27-year-old Ernie Davis, the nation's No. 1 college player — but he tried.

"What are your future plans, Ernie?" the President asked, as he shook hands with the strapping 210-pound halfback in the west lobby of the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"I play in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia Dec. 16, sir," Ernie replied. "After that, I haven't made up my mind."

The coach's grandson from Elmira, N.Y., and the President here to accept the Heisman Trophy passed pleasantries for 45 seconds — at the insistence of the chief executive.

Kennedy was no more successful than anyone else in finding out of a long-war among the football players in the country. And Davis, a Negro, is the center of a tug-of-war among the football players in the country. And Davis, a Negro, is the center of a tug-of-war among the football players in the country.

He also was greeted by Buffalo of the American League and purchased by several Canadian clubs.

"The President may have been interested in knowing whether I was coming to Washington," Davis said afterward. "I couldn't tell him I'll study all the offers and accept what I think is best."

Kennedy was in New York for a couple of speeches and said he would like to meet Davis, who was here to accept the Heisman Trophy passed pleasantries for 45 seconds — at the insistence of the chief executive.

Kennedy was no more successful than anyone else in finding out of a long-war among the football players in the country. And Davis, a Negro, is the center of a tug-of-war among the football players in the country.

Big Ten Coaches Still Favor Substitution Rule

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten football coaches Wednesday expressed their opposition to the substitution rule proposed by the National Football League.

The coaches had a general discussion of officiating this year and the substitution rule was one of the topics discussed.

The coaches had a general discussion of officiating this year and the substitution rule was one of the topics discussed.



Duffy Dictates

Ernie Davis' future plans were discussed with Woody Hayes, right, the Ohio State coach, during a meeting of Big Ten coaches Wednesday in Chicago. Duffy, the Michigan State coach, is seen in the foreground. Left, face forward, are Illinois' Coach Dickerson, Indiana's Coach Elliott, and Michigan's Coach Duffy.

Buckeyes Move Past Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ohio State's second game of the season Wednesday night was a 20-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Buckeyes are now 2-0 for the season.

Still Uncommitted

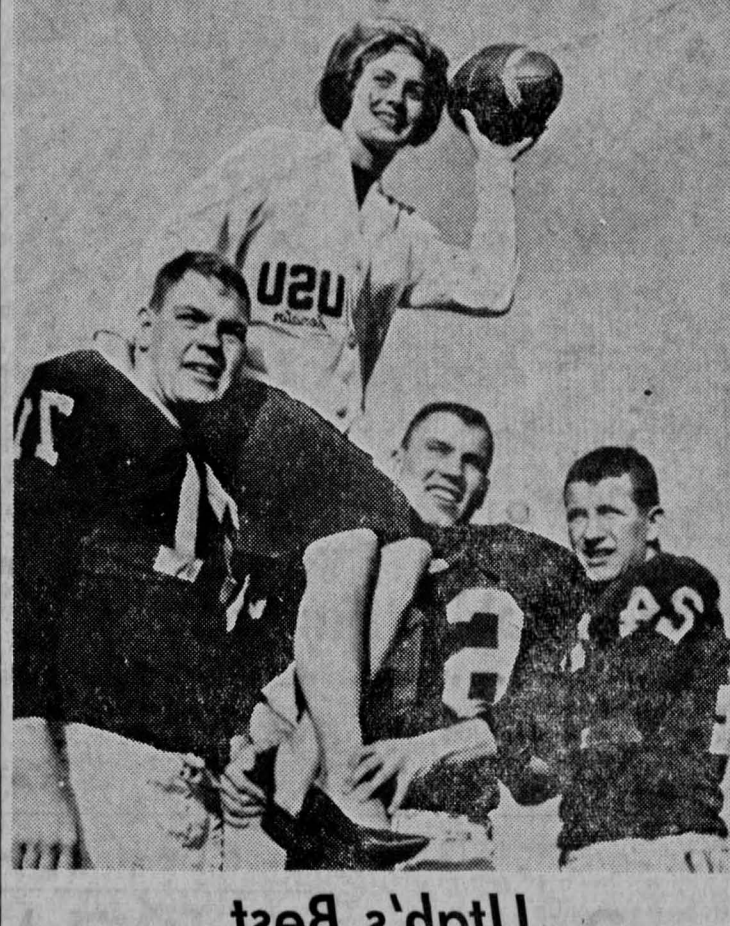
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pittsburgh Steeler official said Wednesday the club still had not signed All-American halfback Bob Ferguson.

Keokuk Offered Spot in Dodger Farm Chain

KEOKUK, Ia. — The Los Angeles Dodgers have offered Keokuk a spot in their farm chain.

Bowling Tournament Scheduled for Saturday

A School District bowling tournament will be held in the town of Edwardsville Saturday.



Utah's Best

Utah's Best

Utah State University players host their first game of the season Wednesday at their home field.

Ohio's Alumni Secretary Attacks Hayes' Statements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — John Fuller, secretary of the Ohio State Alumni Association, hit back at football coach Woody Hayes Wednesday in the pages of the Ohio State Alumni magazine.

Pro Cardinals' Ivy Resigns as Coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Frank Ivy, St. Louis Cardinals' pro ball coach, resigned Wednesday.

Wichita Wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Wichita scored a 61-36 victory over Northwestern Wednesday night.

TEAM RECORDS

Wichita	61-36
Northwestern	36-61
Wichita	61-36
Northwestern	36-61

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Points
Wichita	61
Northwestern	36
Wichita	61
Northwestern	36

Wichita Wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Wichita scored a 61-36 victory over Northwestern Wednesday night.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Prep Teams To Play 6 Games - 5 at Home

Six basketball games face the three Iowa City high schools this weekend, with five of them being played at home.

Defeat Cost Cooper Bout With Floyd

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper's upset knockout loss to American Nola Foley Tuesday night cost the British champion a title fight with heavyweight contender Floyd Patterson in London.

City High Wrestlers To Meet Davenport

The City High wrestlers go after their second dual meet win of the year Saturday night at Davenport.

Wichita Wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Wichita scored a 61-36 victory over Northwestern Wednesday night.

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Wichita Wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Wichita scored a 61-36 victory over Northwestern Wednesday night.

Hawkeye Swimming Team To Hold Intrasquad Meet

Iowa's swimmers, sixth place finishers in the Big Ten last year, will test their skill in an intrasquad meet in the Ames pool tonight at 7:30. The public is invited and admission is free.

Christians House

The Campus Christians will have their second year at the Christian Church St. James, Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m.

Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers Christmas dinner will be held at the Christian Church St. James, Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m.

Meet your friends at the Annex

The Annex, 26 E. College, is a place where you can meet your friends and enjoy a good meal.



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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Scheduled for Saturday

Bowling Tournament

Still Uncommitted

Buckeyes Move Past Pitt

Duffy Dictates

Pro Cardinals' Ivy Resigns as Coach

Ohio's Alumni Secretary Attacks Hayes' Statements

Utah's Best

Prep Teams To Play 6 Games - 5 at Home

The Daily Iowan Sports

Interprets Obligations—

Court Assumes New Task

An emerging concept of the Supreme Court gives it the task of instructing the executive and legislative branches of their Constitutional obligation, said Charles Hyneman, University of Indiana Professor, Wednesday in a lecture at Shambaugh Auditorium.

The high court also takes the necessary steps required to make sure the two branches are worthy of possessing the power given to them, Hyneman said.

In a previous lecture he had said: "The nation will have to provide for someone to make decisions." During Wednesday's lecture he considered the abilities of the legislature and the Supreme Court to bring about social change.

Hyneman first compared the ease with which each branch is able to apply corrective measures of social problems.

He said the legislative branch has more time to force obedience

to the law if acting in litigation, (deciding a court case).

The fourth area on which Hyneman commented had to do with compatibility of functions—the ability of each branch to extend its authority to other areas. In this case, he would make no comparison because he said that not enough research had been done on the subject to come to any decision.

In voicing his opinion on whether or not the Supreme Court becomes active in the enactment of law, Hyneman said: "No thoughtful student of law or government in this country would recommend that the Supreme Court or any other court become active in the enactment of law."

Hyneman said, however, that the real dispute lay rather as to where the authority of the judge to fix the content of the law should stop.

Tomorrow night Hyneman will conclude his series of eight lectures (four last spring and four this fall) with an examination of the emerging conception of the supreme court. A question and answer period of some length is planned afterwards.

Reach No Verdict; Judge Tells Jury To Try Again

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A District Court jury told Judge Fulson Everest Wednesday night it was unable to reach a verdict in the murder trial of Jerry Leroy Hansen, but the judge sent the jury back for more deliberation after additional instructions.

Hansen, 21, of Council Bluffs, is charged in the slaying last June of Mrs. Beatrice Dickinson, 72, in her apartment here.

The jury was given the case at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Judge Everest said it could return one of six verdicts, ranging from innocent to first-degree murder with the death penalty.

When the jury told the judge it was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating for 13 hours, he told the 11 men and one woman "This case must be decided by some jury, selected in the same manner as this one was selected. There is no reason to think a jury better qualified would ever be chosen."

Judge Everest told the jurors to listen carefully to arguments of other jurors and review all the evidence that was presented in the trial.

U.N. Approves Thant's Proposal for Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States approved Wednesday night a comprehensive plan by acting Secretary-General U Thant to bring secessionist Katanga under U.N. control.

Adlai E. Stevenson and other top U.S. officials conferred privately with Thant for 50 minutes at U.N. headquarters.

"The United States is very pleased with the plan of the secretary-general to bring Katanga under control," Stevenson said after the conference.

A U.S. spokesman said the plan

included both the use of force in the present Katanga fighting and a broad plan for restoring peace in the Congo.

Previously the United States had underscored support of U.N. operations in Katanga with offers of additional aircraft to ferry U.N. reinforcements to Elisabethville.

Thant was being filled in on the military action against Katanga forces by cablegrams from Sture Linner, his chief representative in the Congo, but was not in direct communication with him during the day.

Britain: U.N. Can't Force a Solution

LONDON (AP) — The British Government declared Wednesday U.N. troops fighting in secessionist Katanga Province have no "permit to try to impose a political solution by force." The British seemed to array themselves opposite the United States on the Congo.

The statement was made by Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath in angry debate in the House of Commons.

Labor's foreign affairs expert, Harold Wilson, immediately asked Heath if he was aware the U.S. Government had publicly stated its support for the U.N. operation in Katanga.

Heath did not reply directly, declaring Britain believes "the United Nations should try continually to achieve conciliation between the two sides in the Congo." He referred to Katanga and the central Congo Government in Leopoldville.

Britain also opposed U.N. military action against Katanga during fighting there last September and made strenuous efforts to get a cease-fire.

Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, who has resigned as the chief U.N. official in Katanga and from the Irish foreign service, charged last week that Britain, among others, acted against U.N. interests. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish U.N. commander in the Congo, who also has asked to be relieved, said Tuesday this charge was "perfectly true."

U.S. Offers Air Support to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States stepped up support of United Nations operations in the Congo Wednesday with an offer of 21 more huge transport planes.

The 15 C124 Globemasters and six smaller C130 Hercules are in addition to six U.S. C124s the United Nations is already using in efforts to pacify the Congo.

State Department officials, announcing this, maintained the United States has no quarrel with Britain over United Nations objectives in the Congo.

The question arose when London news dispatches quoted Edward Heath, Britain's deputy foreign secretary, as saying in the House of Commons that the U.N. forces have no right to impose a political solution on secessionist Katanga by force.

Officially the State Department declined comment. Spokesman Lincoln White repeated what he told a news conference Tuesday—that the United States supports U.N. acting Secretary-General U Thant, who has ordered U.N. forces to take whatever action is necessary to restore order in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital.

Washington offered the planes on Thant's request, the State Department said. It authorized their use in flying U.N. troops directly from countries of origin to wherever they are needed in the Congo.

The planes, based in France and Libya, will remain under U.S. command and be manned by American crews, the department said.

Senate Hears AID Plans; Airs Civil Defense Report

Project AID membership cards are not required for admission to Friday night's AID auction.

Admission is free and theatre tickets will be used as door-prizes, said John Niemeyer, LI, Elkader at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Niemeyer said late delivery of the AID membership cards and distribution problems changed the AID plan to use the cards as admission tickets.

The auction will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. Proceeds from the auctioned items go to the AID scholarship fund.

In other business, the Senate heard a special report on SUI civil defense by Chuck Stinard, A4, Glenwood. Stinard said that SUI could provide adequate fallout protection for all students and faculty in existing University buildings. Main problems left to be solved, Stinard said, concern food supply and ventilation.

Joe Goldberg, A3, Sioux City, chairman of Senate's Minority

Group Relations Committee, presented a questionnaire to be used in determining the extent of discriminatory membership restrictions in SUI student organizations.

These questionnaires will be sent to the president of each organization, with questions to be answered about local and national written and unwritten policies restricting membership on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

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Joe Goldberg, A3, Sioux City, chairman of Senate's Minority



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SUI Enrollment 24th in U.S.

With 11,701 students now enrolled, SUI ranks 24th in size among the nation's colleges and universities, a new survey shows.

Despite an increase of 588 students, SUI dropped one place from its 23rd ranking in 1960 and two places from its 1959 ranking of 22nd. In 1960, 11,113 students were attending SUI, an increase of 324 over 1959 figures.

Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and general admissions officer, reported on the survey for School and Society education journal, which shows 2,257,921 full-time students enrolled in 1,047 U.S. institutions. The total is 7.5 per cent more than last fall,

at the 1,017 institutions which reported both this year and last.

In the west north central section of the United States, of which Iowa is a part, 245,546 students are enrolled for a 9.2 per cent increase over last fall. This section showed a percentage increase in students enrolled this year which is greater than any other section of the U.S.

Nine universities in the Big Ten have enrollments which rank them among the top 30 in the nation. In addition to SUI are: Minnesota 4th with 30,846 students; Illinois, 5th, 27,070; Wisconsin, 6th, 26,355; Ohio State, 7th, 24,893; Michigan State, 9th, 21,221; Michigan, 10th, 20,963; Indiana, 11th, 19,953; and Purdue, 12th, 19,292.

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The V
Snow likely tonight. N
turning colder tonight

Established in 1868

AID
Student Body Preside
kader, leans on Nile
ject AID auction item
Alton, points out other

Auction
Items at

By JOAN ANDER
Staff Writer

Money and cigaret
will be of great value
the Student Senate open
ect AID (Assist Iowa
ment) auction in the Ma
of the Union at 7:30.

One of the items to be
is a \$200 scholarship
Phillip Morris company
to the housing unit be
greatest number of t
pany's cigaret packages

The remainder of the
require money bids. Th
of the SUI housing units
tributed items for the a

Gifts include a piano,
ices of an entire pledge
one day, the Interfrater
cil flag, the Irish flag w
on the engineering buil
last St. Patrick's Day, a
ball and a basketball at
by the SUI teams.

Most Iowa City merch
contributed merchandise
auction. The display ca
of the Union Gold Feat
contains some of them.

One of the auction ite
traditional value is Nile
crutch which is being c
by the Phi Kappa Psi

Kennick was an All
SUI back who won the
Trophy for best playe
country in 1959.

All proceeds from th
will go to the Project AI

International Dis
Club To Meet Su

"U.S. Foreign Policy
Role of the U.N. in Afric
the topic of the first r
the International Cent
tion Discussion Club Sun

The meeting will be at
at the International Cent
Winfield Salisbury, re
sistant in psychiatry and
of the club, urged Africa
to attend the discussion.

Only 1
SHOP
DAYS
Christm