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Says Reserve Call 'Wrong,' Indicates Change in Policy

WASHINGTON — Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick said Thursday the Pentagon might have been wrong to think it should order reservists to active duty to meet periodic cold war emergencies.

In candid remarks at a news conference, Gilpatrick said military planners now thought instead that the best strategy might be an increase in the size and readiness of active forces.

Gilpatrick also said Kennedy won't decide until next spring on the timing for release of the 156,000 reservists mobilized this fall.

Officials, including Gilpatrick, have contended that the reserve call-up was the only way to increase U.S. forces quickly to persuade Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that this country meant business in Berlin.

Gilpatrick said he once thought reserves could be mobilized and demobilized to meet what the administration foresees as a long series of crisis stirred up by Russia.

"I may have been wrong in that," he conceded. "It may be that we might have to have more regular forces to deal with that type of recurrent crisis and use the reserve for larger scale crisis."

Gilpatrick told newsmen several hours after his press conference that he was "referring to possible reserve callups in time of future crises." He said, "the call-

up of reservists in the present crisis was the only possible action at the time," to build up the forces rapidly.

Gilpatrick's remarks, certain to add new fuel to the call-up controversy, came after Gen. James Van Fleet told President Kennedy that morale was "magnificent" among National Guardsmen and training camps.

After a 45-minute meeting with Kennedy, Van Fleet told newsmen that gripes from only a "rather insignificant group" of reservists were responsible for complaints by some congressmen of inadequate equipment, training, food, clothing and housing.

He said the Pentagon is restudying the role of the Reserves and National Guard in future crises and indicated Reservists and National Guardsmen may not be counted on in future quick build-ups.

Gilpatrick said the United States may have to have more regular forces and rely on the Reserve and National Guards for longer-range mobilization.

He listed two reasons for the policy switch:

—The Army has converted three training divisions to combat-ready units. Standing forces will be increased from 14 to 16 divisions.

—The nation is not adjusted to mobilizing reserves as a deterrent in a non-shooting emergency since large-scale mobilizations in the past were for actual war.

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Leftists Bomb 2 Buildings—

More Anti-American Violence in Caracas

CARACAS (UPI) — New anti-American violence broke out on Thursday night only 36 hours before President Kennedy's scheduled arrival here Saturday. Left-wing and Communist terrorists hurled Molotov cocktails into two U.S. enterprises here, the English-language Caracas Daily Journal and the Sears, Roebuck & Co. department store.

The new attacks came after the Government flew in paratroopers and drafted sailors to bring to 30,000 the task forces assigned to protect Kennedy from threatened leftist demonstrations during his one-day visit Saturday.

Four of the incendiary bombs were thrown through the plate glass windows of the department store. They started three fires but all were extinguished within five minutes.

Five men carrying pistols entered the plant of the Daily Journal and hurled two of the fire-bombs into the printing press, setting it afire. Then they fled firing three shots as they ran. No one was reported hurt but the press was damaged.

Earlier four daring young leftists seized control of Radio Caracas briefly, holding the employees at gunpoint.

The leader, in the uniform of a sublieutenant of the National Guard, seized a microphone and shouted: "People of Caracas, do not receive Kennedy. He was the man who planned the Cuban invasion with Bentancourt (Venezuelan President Romulo Bentancourt)."

Then on a signal the four raiders ran outside to a car and raced away.

Venezuelan army troops began moving into the city, carrying out plans for a security clampdown during the Kennedy visit.

Venezuela has a small but militantly active group of leftists and Castro sympathizers.

Venezuelan and American officials feel the tide is running against the leftists being able to spoil the visit.

Meanwhile, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, leftist students who want independence for their country are preparing to picket Kennedy when he stops today for a 16-hour visit en route to Caracas.



Who Cares?

Tot peering over father's shoulder seems unimpressed by girls wearing misspelled "Kennedy No" sashes in Caracas, Venezuela. Police Thursday arrested several persons for painting anti-Kennedy signs on walls.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer tonight, with high today of 10 to 15 degrees above zero. Outlook: Cloudy and little warmer Saturday.

U.S. To Mediate Cease-Fire

20 Colorado Children Killed

School Bus, Train Collide

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — A passenger train two hours behind schedule struck a school bus at a country crossing Thursday, killing 20 school children.

The engineer later told a hearing he was positive the bus driver did not stop as the train bore down on the crossing at 81 miles an hour at the unexpected time.

Thirteen others were injured, three critically. The bus driver was treated for shock and then taken into custody by sheriff's officers for questioning.

School children were hurled across the frozen, snow-covered ground and the rear of the bus turned into mangled metal and flesh when the Union Pacific streamliner City of Denver struck the bus.

Bodies of the 20 dead were so badly mutilated that sobbing parents and relatives were not allowed in a makeshift morgue in the old Greeley National Guard Armory, Weld County Coroner Ross Adamson said the sight would be too much for them to bear.

It was the worst traffic accident in Colorado history.

The engineer, Herbert Sommers, 64, of Denver, said the bus, driven by Duane Russell Harms, 23, and carrying 37 children, slowed as it approached the crossing with the train bearing down at 81 miles an hour.

"I'm absolutely certain" the bus did not stop, Sommers said.

"I applied all brakes a second before we hit the bus. Everything worked perfectly, but it was too late. It was an awful thing."

Sommers, an engineer for 22 years, had been involved in two previous accidents — one six years ago which killed a truck driver and one four years ago which killed two persons.

Wreckage was scattered more than 400 feet, and the rear section of the bus carried 455 feet down the right of way.

The bus was carrying children from all but four families in the area.



Christmas Kiss
Pegi Ann Peterson, 2, is obviously happy to see big brother, Ralph, 6. Pegi and her parents drove from Ottumwa to Iowa City Thursday to take Ralph home for Christmas vacation from the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. Earlier in the afternoon, the children were given a Christmas party at the school. —Photo by Arnold I. Turkeimer

Tshombe's Message Asks U.S. Negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy acted Thursday to achieve a cease-fire in the Congo after receiving an appeal from Katanga President Moise Tshombe for U.S. mediation in the fighting there.

Within hours after receiving a personal message from Tshombe, Kennedy designated Edmund Gullion, U.S. ambassador to the Congo, to act as his personal representative in efforts to negotiate a settlement.

Gullion was instructed to represent Kennedy with both the breakaway Katanga Government and the Central Congo regime of President Cyrille Adoula.

This was regarded as the first step toward trying to arrange a meeting between Tshombe and Adoula that could pave the way for a cease-fire and negotiations to unify the Congo.

The White House announced that the President planned to send a reply Thursday night to the cabled appeal from Tshombe requesting Kennedy's "intervention as a free man and a Christian to appoint a worthy negotiator and stop immediately this useless bloodshed."

Tshombe's message was received at the White House Thursday afternoon. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said a reply would be sent Thursday night.

High U.S. officials have said that if Tshombe wanted to talk with Adoula on reunification of the country, this would be grounds for a cease-fire acceptable to the United States.

It was possible that if a firm agreement for Tshombe-Adoula talks was reached, there might be at least a 48-hour cease-fire to be renewed unless the negotiations broke down.

U.S. officials reported that its recent buildup has now put the U.N. military force in a "fairly secure" position in Katanga.

This remark was significant in light of State Department remarks Wednesday that the United States would agree to a cease-fire as soon as the "minimum objectives" of the U.N. freedom of movement and communications in Katanga were reached.

It was not immediately clear what terms Tshombe proposed, but there were indications it might involve sending a U.S. plane to fly Tshombe and Adoula to a meeting place.

Officials also said it might involve having a U.S. official, perhaps U.S. Ambassador Edmund Gullion, sit at the head of a conference table with Tshombe and Adoula present.

U.S. sources said the next steps were for the United States to seek more clarification from Tshombe, and to check with Adoula whether a final agreement can be made.

Rebel Troops Attack Baluba Refugee Camp

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Congo (UPI) — United Nations jets heavily attacked Katangese gendarmerie concentrations in Elisabethville Thursday and U.N. troops fought a series of battles on the outskirts of the city, U.N. and Katangese sources reported.

Swedish U.N. troops beat off a Katangese army mortar attack on a refugee camp outside Elisabethville where 35,000 to 40,000 Baluba tribesmen are huddled in filth and squalor, a Swedish spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Katangese killed 10 of the anti-Tshombe tribesmen and wounded 30, six of them seriously, before the Swedes attacked with about 30 hand grenades and halted the Katangese shelling. No Swedish casualties were reported.

The Katanga Government said its troops beat off two massive U.N. attacks on the city stadium and the strategic railroad overpass near Elisabethville airport during the night and early morning. A spokesman said "our men fought like lions following the president's call to defend in a fight to the death every inch of ground and every house."

In Leopoldville U.N. Assistant Secretary General Ralph Bunche met with British Ambassador Derek Riches to discuss a British declaration asking that cease-fire negotiations be opened. Bunche also met with French Ambassador Pierre Charpenier.

Intermittent U.N. mortar fire hammered the heart of Elisabethville's European quarters in an expected prelude to fighting while more Ethiopian troop reinforcements poured into Katanga.

But a major U.N. offensive predicted by President Moise Tshombe failed to materialize.

The mortars sprayed shrapnel around the beleaguered post office and the fashionable hotel Leopold II which is jammed with civilians, most of them women and children. However no casualties were reported.

Goa Braces for Indian Attack

BELGAUM, India (UPI) — India sent its top military commanders to the frontier of the Goa enclave Thursday and Goa's Government radio warned Portuguese forces to prepare for imminent attack from India.

Diplomatic activity was reported under way in New Delhi to head off a conflict over the Portuguese enclave on India's West Coast, which has been under colonial rule since 1510.

Portuguese authorities continued to remove civilians from Goa and reports said the Portuguese once more were calling on St. Francis Xavier's bones to save them from attack.

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The 16th Century missionary saint's bones usually rest in a cathedral in the town of old Goa. For many years, they have been displayed in times of crisis. The last such time was in 1955, during earlier Indian agitation for "liberation" of Goa.

Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. P. N. Thapar and Air Force Chief of Staff Marshal A. M. Engineer surveyed the Goan frontier, where Indian troops have built border positions.

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Highway Conditions

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Highway Patrol road and weather report by districts:

Districts 1 and 2 (Des Moines and Ottumwa) — Clear. Highways normal.

District 3 (Red Oak) — Clear. Highways normal.

District 4 (Denison) — Clear. Highways normal to snow packed spots.

Districts 5 and 6 (Cherokee and Spencer) — Clear. Highways normal to a few icy spots.

Districts 7 and 8 (Fort Dodge and Mason City) — Clear. Highways normal.

Districts 9 and 10 (Cedar Falls and Oelwein) — Clear. Highways normal to a few icy spots.

District 11 (Cedar Rapids) — Clear. Highways normal.

District 12 (Des Moines) — Clear. Highways normal with scattered icy spots.

Districts 13 and 14 (Mount Pleasant and Ottumwa) — Clear. Highways normal with a few icy spots.

SUI Students May Stage Peace Walk In Nation's Capital

Four SUI students are tentatively planning to go to Washington, D. C. on a Christmas Peace Walk to protest nuclear testing.

The SUI students will make the trip with students from Drake University, Coe College, Grinnell College, and Cornell College. The SUIowans are Carl Jablonski, A1, Iowa City; Frank Johnston, G, Mapleton, Minn.; Frank Olson, A3, Fort Dodge; and Duane Sanger, A1, Iowa City.

The Students making the trip will leave Iowa City Saturday and return Dec. 22. They will carry signs in front of the White House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Peace Action Center in Washington has offered free lodging.

Panama Severs Ties with Cuba

PANAMA — Panama Thursday night broke diplomatic relations with the Havana Government.

Panama thus became the 13th American republic to sever ties with the Havana Government.

Castro had called the Government of Panama "another Government of traitors and accomplices of the Yankee imperialists," and declared: "Let them break relations with us, those unfaithful ones like Panama and Colombia."

Colombia broke ties with Cuba last Saturday, following the speech.

SUI's dormitories, emptying during the annual Christmas exodus, go on a skeleton schedule this weekend.

Currier, Burge, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle will end student food service with the evening meal today.

Currier and Burge women's dorms will close at noon Saturday, reopening at 8 a.m. Jan. 2. All three men's dorms will remain open. Food service at all five dorms will begin with breakfast Jan. 3.

No Transportation Worry For Yule Vacation Exodus

The public transportation outlook for students leaving the Iowa City area for Christmas vacation this weekend appears to be good.

Barring any severe shifts in the weather, transportation from Iowa City shouldn't be much of a problem, although it may be a little crowded in some cases.

According to the ticket office at the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway, tickets are plentiful for trains going in all directions. A car or two may be added in some cases and breathing space might be a little close, but space there is.

The office said that trains are running up to half an hour late now because of the heavy load.

Conditions were termed "excellent" at the bus depot by manager Phillip E. Spelman. Additional buses will be on the lot, Spelman said, and will be used when the need arises.

He said that sales are up 2 per cent over last year, but there is still plenty of space available. Demand has been especially heavy for New York bound buses, Spelman added.

The Iowa City Airport said Thursday that chances are good that tickets may be purchased for all flights in and out of Iowa City this weekend. All "domestic" flights out of Cedar Rapids are sold out up to a week from now.

Dormitories Emptying; Services Are Curtailed

SUI's Dr. Beebee Receives Award

Dr. Frederic S. Beebee, head of SUI's intramural sports program since 1936, was presented an award at the December meeting of Big Ten intramural directors, here.

Beebee, who last week completed his term as chairman of the Big Ten intramural sports heads, was given a desk set with an engraved plate listing his years of service.

Who Cares?

Only 8 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

STORES OPEN TONIGHT

Most Important Christmas Item

It is difficult to think of the real meaning of Christmas when so much has to be done.

- The vacation starts today and:
- the packing has to be done;
- the books have to be stored;
- the goodbyes have to be said;
- the trip home has to be made;
- the driving has to be done.

- The holiday plans begin and:
- the party clothes have to be bought;
- the partying has to be done;
- the presents have to be purchased;
- the cards have to be addressed;
- the packages have to be mailed;
- the gifts have to be wrapped;
- the cookies have to be baked;
- the tree has to be trimmed;
- the turkey has to be stuffed;
- the Alka-Selzer must be made ready;
- the carols have to be sung;
- the mistletoe has to be hung;
- the stockings too,
- and the kissing ring.

- Christmas day comes and:
- the relatives must be greeted;
- the food has to be prepared;
- the presents have to be opened;
- the thank yous have to be uttered;
- and the exclamations, too.

All this to be done, yet it is our sincere hope that each one of you will pause to be truly thankful for the real reason for Christmas — the birth of Christ and the bringing of a message of love for thy neighbor and "Peace on earth. Good will to all men."

The Daily Iowan staff hopes your holiday season will be filled with the joys of Christmas and of the New Year.

—Phil Currie

Bill of Rights

After the U.S. Constitution had been declared in effect on March 4, 1789, much dissatisfaction with the document still existed. Opposition to the Constitution — both in and out of Congress — arose because it was felt that it was not sufficiently explicit as to individual and State rights.

This opposition led to an agreement to submit a number of safeguarding amendments to the people immediately after the adoption of the Constitution. Twelve such amendments were submitted by the First Congress at its first session to the people.

Ten of these amendments were ratified and subsequently incorporated into the Constitution Dec. 15, 1791. They have come to be commonly known as the Bill of Rights.

Today — 170 years after their adoption — the real value of the Bill of Rights has largely been lost in the swirl of our rapid-moving modern society. If not lost, it has certainly been overlooked.

We enjoy the freedoms and protections guaranteed by the first 10 Amendments and tend to accept them as a normal part of day-to-day life. It is difficult to imagine how strangely different life would be if we could not speak freely without fear of lurking secret police.

How unprivate life would become if anyone could enter and search our homes at their own discretion.

And suppose we were to face a criminal charge with not a witness to accuse us — or an impartial jury — or chance to get witnesses in our defense. Suppose instead we were to be whisked out of our homes and plunged into a dark, dank dungeon with no hope of

ever finding out why, and with still less hope of ever being released.

In the United States? Impossible!

We are so certain that these rights could never be suddenly taken away, and so we keep up our guard against any such sudden threat. But we fail to realize that they can also be lost through a slow, gnawing process.

In this regard, Russell J. Weintraub, associate professor in the SUJ College of Law, has commented:

"Very often one or more of these guarantees is brought under attack as 'nothing but a shield for criminals and traitors.' It is true that very often these rights are claimed in favor of persons or causes which are unpopular.

"The reason for this is easy to understand. The Bill of Rights protects certain basic freedoms from encroachment by Governmental action. Governmental interference with these rights, at least in the first instance, is likely to be directed against those least able to protect themselves — the unpopular, the despised, the weak.

"Each of us, however, has a stake in preserving these guarantees. If the perpetrator of the most heinous crime imaginable does not have these rights, then neither do you. Once tyranny is kindled, no one is safe from the flames.

"The personal liberties that we cherish are fragile entities. They survive because they are protectively encased in a stout bundle of sticks — our constitutional rights and privileges. Remove one stick and then another because this bundle seems too bulky, too heavy for some purpose of the moment, and the bundle will soon become thin enough to be cracked over the knee of any petty tyrant who chances to local or national authority."

—Jim Seda

Grandma Moses

About 25 years ago in a large New York department store, hundreds of people crowded around to hear what a little lady with arthritic hands and weathered skin had to say about her newly-discovered "primitive" paintings.

Instead, Mrs. Anna Mary Moses, then 77, revealed in detail her recipe for peach preserves and concluded the demonstration by handing out samples.

Yesterday, Grandma Moses died, with the memory of 160 U.S. exhibits, five one-man exhibits in foreign countries, and praises of critics both here and abroad.

One Zurich critic speaks of her sparkling scenes of Upper New York farm life as "creation of magic spontaneity . . . as untouchable as Nature itself . . . a phenomenon of our times."

The artist took a simpler view of her work: "I just like to paint old-timey things — sometimes real pretty. Most of them are daydreams as it were."

Grandma Moses began painting at the age of 76, after arthritis had left her hands too stiff to continue weaving pictures on yarn.

A few years later, a drugstore display of her paintings caught the eye of a Manhattan art collector who launched Grandma Moses to fame.

She continued her "hobby," turning out a "batch of four or five paintings" a week, until she entered a nursing home last July at the age of 100. Some of the paintings she sold for more than \$4,000 — others she gave away to friends and relatives.

Throughout her career, Grandma Moses had an unquenchable desire not just to live, but to experience life. And the wonder and exuberance with which she viewed the world, she shared in her paintings.

—Jan Moberly



By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

The holiday begins and there is one sobering thought in this season of cheer. That is that more and more people are being killed on our nation's highways. So drive carefully whether you're going to Coralville or California. And remember, the life you save may read File 13.

Saddest story of the week is about a student who just bought a used car two weeks ago. After having it six days and more than \$130 later, he got the car out of the garage. He drove it not more than 30 miles when it quit again and had to be towed back to the garage. And where is his holiday cheer?



HATFIELD

Best suggestion I've heard for a TV giveaway program is: "Who is buried in Stalin's tomb?" The answer is probably: "There is no longer a Stalin's tomb. After all, haven't they changed all those terrible names?"

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Russia wants to try a NATO general for war crimes. Maybe we could work out a trade — Hensinger for Khrushchev, Kadar, and a number of East Berlin border guards. Israeli court delivers a mammoth judgment in the Adolf Eichmann case. Would have saved a lot of time and expense if they had just said what they meant — guilty. And on the subject of trials, from recent events it looks like one side of the scales in the blind lady's hand should be filled with money.

For the diet conscious, I have a fact to ponder: One ounce of whiskey contains 70 calories. Calories also run high in other liquors, beer, soft drinks, etc., so if you are dieting, drink water. And the fat man said, "Is it worth it?"

A Levittown, New York school board has discontinued a history text which devotes four pages to the colonial custom of bundling. For those of you who studied history after it was rewritten, bundling was the practice of an unmarried couple, fully clothed, occupying the same bed to keep warm.

I wonder if this enlightened board of educators are taking steps to ban accounts of Roman orgies, rape and plunder in wars, historical triangles (like Cleopatra, etc.). They should also consider modern television, movies, plays, books, songs, and certainly many other things which history shouldn't record.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Paris Blues." Worst movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor." (Fortunately, hasn't come to Iowa City.) Best record: Dave Brubeck, "Gone With the Wind." **SUGGESTED READING:** "Bridge to the Sun."

Central Party Committee is thinking of bringing the "Four Saints" to SUJ, but are holding back because the group is relatively unknown. My only comment is that the Chad Mitchell Trio was relatively unknown when it came, too.

FINK OF THE WEEK: The professor who says, "Now this won't be due the day you get back from vacation because we are going to have a test that day. It'll be due the next day."

HAVE A COOL YULE AND A SWINGING FIRST!

Correction

Wednesday's article on The Daily Iowan contained two errors which changed the meaning of the quotes.

The first of these was the omission of part of a quote by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism. In speaking of the faculty staff members who serve as advisers, Moeller said they are paid by Student Publications, Inc. for their work as advisers, while at the same time being paid by the College of Liberal Arts funds, through the School of Journalism, for their teaching activities in the school. The phrase indicating that they were paid by SPI for their work as advisers was unintentionally omitted.

A second error was a typographical error. "Not" was inadvertently printed instead of "now" in the following paragraph:

"A smaller number is made up of persons who have had professional experience in the field are who are NOW full-time employees of the paper . . . but who are at the same time required by the policy of the SUJ Trustees to also be students in the University."

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'You Think He Does His Own Shopping?'

3 Alternatives for Operation Of Daily Iowan Discussed

By BRYAN REDDICK
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a five-part series explaining the structure and operation of The Daily Iowan.)

What is a campus newspaper? What are its responsibilities to the student body it serves?

These are the questions which are currently being studied by the Study Committee on the Place and Relationships of a Campus Newspaper in a Complex University, by a subcommittee within the faculty of the School of Journalism, and with which we have been concerned in this series.

Arthur M. Sanderson, editorial supervisor of The Daily Iowan, sees the problem in the light of about 10 years of comparative research on the campus newspaper. He has explained that there are three plans typically adopted by university newspapers.

THE FIRST of these is generally thought of as "the Missouri plan" after the system in operation at the University of Missouri. The newspaper there is run exactly as a professional daily, with faculty members serving as editors and journalism students as reporters. This is the laboratory newspaper carried to its extreme.

The contrast is greatest between the "Missouri Plan" and the one in operation, for instance, at Harvard. There the Crimson is owned entirely by students; the only connection with the University at all is the fact that the owners are registered for courses. As the owners are graduated, they sell the newspaper to others planning to continue their work at the school.

Similar in some ways to both systems is that in operation at Northwestern. The Daily Northwestern is not at all connected with the School of Journalism, functioning under a publications board of students and faculty members.

THE "IOWA PLAN" is somewhere between the set-up at Missouri and that at Northwestern. The School of Journalism uses The Daily Iowan as a laboratory for students in several of its classes; however, the Trustees of the Board of Student Publications, The Daily Iowan's governing body, is made up of students and faculty members not necessarily connected with the School of Journalism.

Sanderson, in a panel discussion at Pennsylvania State University in 1960, referred to The Daily Iowan as a "University newspaper edited by students" rather than a "student newspaper."

This middle system has prompted some to express the opinion that The Daily Iowan is successful neither as a journalism lab nor as a student newspaper, serving the University community.

In fact, in his announcement of those appointed to investigate the relationship of The Daily Iowan to SUJ, President Hancher referred to the two extreme positions, such as that at Missouri and that at Harvard, as two "logical" approaches to the problem.

IF THE PRESIDENT should

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This, then, is the problem that must be met by any college newspaper: Should the newspaper strive to serve as a teaching instrument for journalism, or should it concentrate on serving the students (its audience after all) at the University? SUJ has answered with the present system on The Daily Iowan, attempting to do both.

It is this middle ground which has caused most of the confusion about The Daily Iowan's relationship to the campus as a whole, and, more importantly for the School of Journalism, about how much of a lab it will be. The committee within the school is now studying just how much faculty control would be desirable from a teaching standpoint.

THE STUDY COMMITTEE appointed by President Hancher, however, is studying the larger question: Should The Daily Iowan attempt to be a laboratory for journalism students, or should it be, rather, an independent newspaper?

The description which has appeared in this series of Student Publications, Inc. might be taken to imply that President Hancher's committee really could not effect a change in any case. The SPI in actuality being an organization quite separate from the President's control. This is, however, untrue.

It is quite up to President Hancher whether the amount for student subscriptions be taken directly from student fees paid to the University; this amounts to some \$40,000 a year. Moreover, The Daily Iowan now occupies portions of University property rent-free, another decision of the President.

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decide to place in operation a newspaper entirely separate from the School of Journalism, those who feel that a campus newspaper, strictly under student editors, is desirable will have won a theoretical battle. Whether a governing board, which might be developed to control the publication, is weighed with a student majority, however, and whether the particular student editors selected (or elected) will choose to crusade, are other questions.

The usual position taken by those who tend to oppose such a situation is that only a laboratory paper, to a greater degree as the faculty supervision increases, can produce qualified journalists. On the other hand, others maintain a good journalist must be one who is accustomed to responsibility; and thus, student editors and other students working under them are able to receive a better journalism education than if functioning under faculty editorship.

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Irrational Response To Needs

To the Editor:

I could wish that Wednesday's Iowan had reported more accurately as well as more thoroughly on the nuclear attack drill discussion at this week's meeting of the Iowa City Board of Education.

It is not true that Dr. Norbeck and I "expressed doubt about the safety factor involved with the parents coming to the schools to take their children home in the event of a nuclear attack." We did however express serious doubt about the wisdom of bomb drills for Iowa City school children in the near future.

The Board's plan is that each school organize an evacuation drill on a trial basis "as soon as possible" to test how quickly children can get to their homes on foot by a prearranged route.

I thoroughly agree with Dr. Van Epps, president of our School Board, that the facts of nuclear warfare have generated far too much hysteria; but this precipitate plan to use the school children to prepare ourselves for such warfare strikes me as one more irrational response to the needs of our times.

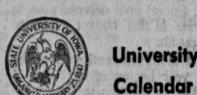
Could we not expend at least as much concern on preparing for the kind of peace we will have if escape war? How many of us have the background we need in Asian, African, South American history, geography, literature? Could a sense of urgency prevail here? Is not this armament of peace the only real civil defense in which we can rationally engage ourselves?

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Bowl policy. The Big Ten and the old Pacific Coast Conference had a contract that lasted for 11 years — during which the Big Ten won 10 times. A one-year carryover pact was signed with the Big Five, which replaced the PCC, and Wisconsin came out to be routed by Washington in that one. Last year Minnesota was invited on a free-lance basis, with no league contract, and

was also beaten by the Huskies. This year Minnesota again is back on an invitation basis. In the past 14 consecutive years of sending teams to the Bowl, the Big Ten won 11, lost 3. "We have no idea of what the Big Ten will have to offer in the way of a contract," said Ray Kooker of USC, president of the Big Five. "But we are willing to explore possibilities."

Roger Maris Still Unsigned; But Agreement Seems Near

NEW YORK (UPI) Home run king Roger Maris, seeking more than \$1,000,000 per homer for his 61 home runs this year, walked out of the New York Yankees' offices Thursday without signing his 1961 contract — but indications were that agreement had virtually been reached.

Maris and Yankee General Manager Roy Hamey chatted for about 30 minutes and Hamey described the talk as "amicable."

When it was over Maris put on

his overcoat and headed home for Raytown, Mo. He'll be back in the East again next month for a round of winter baseball banquets and the Yankees are expected to announce the home champion's signing then with a full flourish of publicity.

Maris received \$35,000 for the past season, in which he set an all-time record of 61 homers in a season.

7 Iowa Swimmers To Ft. Lauderdale

Seven Iowa swimmers and divers will leave Iowa City today for the annual Fort Lauderdale Swimming Clinic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The following swimmers will make the trip and compete in the annual East-West meet to be held Dec. 29: Harvey Schutte and Tom Cromwell freestyle; Eric Matz, backstroke; Bob Cramer and Dennis Vokolek, breaststroke. Divers: Jim Robbins and Jim Martin will also make the trip.



Goal Tending?

Los Angeles State College, Iowa's basketball opponent here Monday, boasts probably the largest and smallest college basketball players in the country. Willard Love (top) is 5-4½ while his gargantuan teammate Bill Engesser is 7-3. Actually Big Bill isn't standing on the floor. He'd have to be over 10-feet tall to pull this stunt for real.

College Basketball Scores

Bowling Green 77, Michigan 67
No. Car. A&T 67, St. Augustine 72
Allan Hancock 77, Pierce 69
Orange Coast 54, Riverside 52
Santa Ana 75, Glendale 66
Cerritos 75, Southern Utah 65
San Diego 75, Santa Monica 63
Millersville 51, 68, Lincoln U. 60
Geo. Washington 105, VMI 85
S.W. Tennessee 101, Millsaps 71
Miami 96, Florida Southern 67
Lafayette 73, Colgate 62
Vermont 79, Norwich 75
Boston Col. 78, Fairfield 77
Creighton 60, Denver 59
West Va. Tech 69, West Va. St. 54
Okla. City U. 91, N. Texas St. 84
American Int'l 62, Mass 59
Toledo 58, San Francisco St. 47
Indiana Central 83, Manchester 78
Maryland St. 78, Virginia St. 69
Grambling 106, Philander Smith 51

Hawk Swimmers Sink Cornhuskers

By JOE GEHRINGER

Iowa's swimming team opened its season with a 63-42 victory over Nebraska Thursday at the Field House pool, establishing two new pool records and almost breaking another in the process.

The first fell in the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, with Les Cutler, Glover Wadlington, Craig Irwin and Dennis Vokolek stroking their way to a 4:04.3 mark.

Wadlington's 2:21.1 established a new mark in the 200-yard butterfly.

Both events were being contested for the first time in a long course distance of 50-yards per lap. The normal lap is 25-yards.

Dennis Vokolek's 2:22.6 swimming in the 200-yard freestyle came within 5 seconds of eclipsing the old mark set by Earl Ellis in 1956.

The most outstanding individual performance was turned in by Nebraska's freshman Jerry Alward, diving in exhibition. He scored

177.7 points, just one short of second place in regular competition.

THE RESULTS:
400-yard medley relay: 1. Iowa (Cutler, Wadlington, Kokolek, Irwin) 2. Nebraska. Time: 4:04.3. New record: first time contested over a long course.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Meyerhoff (I); 2. Groth, (N); 3. Mihara, (N). Time: 2:18.4.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Bauers, (N); 2. Laughlin, (I); 3. Wright, (N). Time: 24.3.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Vokolek, (I); 2. Ferrell, (N); 3. Roberts, (N). Time: 2:22.6.

Diving: 1. Robbins, (I); 2. Mood, (I); 3. Levy, (N). Winning points: 234.95.

200-yard butterfly: 1. Wadlington, (I); 2. Fowles, (N); 3. Anderson, (I). Time: 2:21.1. (New record: first time ever contested over a long course.)

100-yard freestyle: 1. Meyerhoff, (I); 2. Swain, (N); 3. Rhodes, (I). Time: 53.7.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Cutler, (I); 2. Henry, (N); 3. Matz, (I). Time: 2:14.7.

400-yard freestyle: 1. Laughlin, (I); 2. Groth, (N); 3. Wadlington, (I). Time: 2:39.8.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Vokolek (I); 2. Ferrell, (N); 3. Cramer, (I). Time: 2:39.8.

400-yard freestyle relay: Nebraska (Wright, Mitchell, Roberts, Swain) 2. Iowa. Time: 3:45.

Sold Out!

No More Tickets For Ohio State

All-tickets have been sold for the Iowa-Ohio State basketball game in the Field House here Feb. 26, Francis Graham, business manager of athletics has announced.

It is the first Iowa sell-out of the current basketball season. Several other games, especially the Illinois game Feb. 10, also are popular with the fans.

This sellout, of course, concerns only the reserve section. Seats in the students' sections will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis upon presentation of the ID card.

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Bordwell 16, Matt 0 (forfeit)
Steindler 39, Phillips 20
Delta Tau Delta 16, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0 (forfeit)
Phi Kappa Sigma 16, Phi Gamma Delta 0 (forfeit)
Seashore 29, Ensign 26
Thatcher 35, Trowbridge 24
Alpha Chi Sigma 31, Delta Theta Pi 22
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By SUSAN ARTZ
Staff Writer

Although Mrs. Gladys Ramsey Clark is housemother for the first time this year for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, she already has some definite opinions about fraternity and sorority life: "I don't know just how to describe it, but fraternity life is very fine. It's good preparation for going out into the world — it trains you to get along with and enjoy so many people. This is my first experience with it but I thoroughly enjoy helping the boys make fraternity life successful."

Mrs. Clark was born in Clarksville, and she has two brothers. She attended Clarksville public schools. In high school Mrs. Clark was especially interested in dramatics; she was active in debate work and class plays. In 1916 she entered the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls. After three years of studying home economics she dropped out of school and began to teach the fourth grade in Clarksville. "I loved the fourth grade, but I would have been glad to teach any age group, I liked teaching so!" she said.

Soon after beginning her teaching job, Mrs. Clark met her future husband, Romane O. Clark. "It sounds so silly and sentimental now, but I met him at a Leap Year's Valentine Dance. We were married in 1919 in an Episcopal Church in Waterloo."

Mrs. Clark was a native of Waverly and was a 1911 graduate of the SUI College of Law. He was also president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity his senior year.

"After we were married we made our home in Waverly where my husband set up his own practice in law," Mrs. Clark continued. She has four children — all graduates of SUI. The eldest, Bill, who received his degree in English, is presently teaching English at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. He is married and has two sons. Jim holds a science degree and teaches at East High in Waterloo. He has four daughters. Mary Ann is a graduate student in speech pathology here, and Betty teaches elementary school in Minneapolis. Both girls were Delta Gammas here.

Mrs. Clark explained, "I have led a very ordinary life; my interests have been in my home and family, my church, and the education of my children."

However, she has taken time to work actively in the women's organizations of the Episcopal Church. She also worked with scouting when her children were



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growing up. She particularly enjoyed recreation and camp work. Mrs. Clark has also been active in the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

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"Last spring I came up here to stay with the boys while the housemother went to Florida for two weeks. I was just delighted when they asked me back this fall."

Mrs. Clark said her chief duties are to be hostess for the boys in their home and to plan the meals. She added, "The boys in our house are a very self-sufficient group; they plan their own parties and decorations almost entirely on their own and show a lot of good taste in doing so."

Describing the personal life of a housemother, Mrs. Clark said, "The housemothers are a closely knit group. We gather for evenings of bridge, and the newcomers are entertained. I didn't mind leaving Waverly to come here, because the housemothers are the friendliest, nicest group. Some days we go to Cedar Rapids to shop."

Mrs. Clark's special field of home economics is cooking. For the holidays, Mrs. Clark offers a chicken and stuffing recipe.

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Edwards Is Phi Kappa Sigma Head

Dennis Edwards, B4, Davenport, is the new president of Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Other officers recently elected are: Dennis McKinney, A3, Des Moines, vice president; Steve Bryan, A2, Aurelia, scholarship and social chairman; Don Burks, A2, Iowa City, treasurer; Roy Marquis, A2, Des Moines, recording secretary; Jim Shepard, A2, Allison, corresponding secretary.



EDWARDS

Nick Gloe, A3, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer; Bob Ingle, A4, Des Moines, alumni relations chairman; Don Burks and Jim Fowler, A2, Omaha, house stewards; Jim Schirm, B3, Adair, athletic chairman; and Keith Borchart, A3, Iowa City, music director.

Locator File Is Planned By AAUW

A unique locator service which will assist colleges and universities to find trained, able professional personnel will be developed by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Educational Foundation, according to an announcement by Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, president.

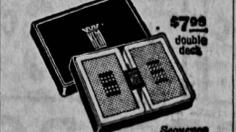
A \$20,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education is making possible a two-year expansion and development program for the Association's Roster of Women Holding Earned Doctorates.

Updated roster files will contain more detailed information. In addition, institutions will be able to ask that files be checked for each opening. Copies of the records of women whose training and experience seem to qualify them for the position available will be sent to the inquiring institution. Since the roster is not a placement service, no references will be kept nor recommendations made. The expanded roster will help to meet the critical faculty shortage in higher education and will help women advance within the educational profession.

Over 12,000 women holding earned doctorates will receive questionnaires this month asking if they are available for college faculty positions. The list of women was compiled with the cooperation of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and over 130 doctorate-granting institutions in the United States which supplied addresses.

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Newcomers Plan Bridge Meeting Monday at 7:30

University Newcomers will meet for bridge Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. James Jacobs is chairman of the event. Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Donald Pietrzyk will assist her.

AWS Board To Handle Applications

Associated Women Students (AWS) has formed a Personnel Board to handle applications for committee positions for that group. The new board will send out applications, interview applicants, and help select AWS committee chairmen and members.

The board is composed of two women each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, with the president of AWS Freshman Council representing her class.

Chosen to serve on the first Personnel Board are: Judy Assmus, A4, Independence; Polly Reynolds, A4, Charles City; Lynette Murdy, A3, Newton; Sue Whitacre, A3, Cedar Rapids; Barb Gjevre, A2, Decatur; Connie Maxwell, A2, Kewanee, Ill.; and Rosa Conwisher, A1, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Pi Lambda Theta Holds Progressive Christmas Dinner

The SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta recently held a progressive Christmas dinner. Homes visited during the course of the evening meal were those of Dr. Margaret Osborn, Mrs. Ellis Newsome and Mrs. Martha Ewers, where a Christmas poem was presented by Mrs. Nancy Kegley, president of the chapter.

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Kathy Phleger, Cedar Rapids, to Bob Hederick, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Tau Delta.

Priscilla Lohr, A4, Churdan, Alpha Xi Delta, to Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Judy Palmer, Dx, Phoenix, Ariz., Gamma Phi Beta, to Chuck Gercke, Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz., Phi Delta Theta.

CHAINED
Sue Pullman, A4, Centerville, Chi Omega, to Mike Carey, A4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGED
Karen Mikelson, A3, Waterloo, Gamma Phi Beta, to William Heiple, Waterloo.

Judi Muller, A1, Villisca, to Airman 3rd Class Lyle F. Neal, Biloxi, Miss.

Opal B. Wilcox, A2, Des Moines, to Robert C. Wheeler, A2, Charles City.

Karen Richardson, A3, Davenport, to David Diehl, D2, Davenport, Delta Sigma Delta.

Nancy Kennedy, A4, West Liberty, Chi Omega, to Terry McGrath, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Sigma Nus Pick Queen

Eve Anderson, A4, Clinton, was crowned White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu at the fraternity's annual White Rose formal Saturday night in the chapter house.

Linda Stevenson, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Linda Duroe, A1, Jesup, were attendants to the queen.

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SAE Sweetheart

Karen Raish, A1, Arlington, Tex., receives congratulations from Tom Smallwood, A2, Wever, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge president, after she was chosen SAE pledge sweetheart.

Miss Raish, candidate of Alpha

Delta Pi sorority, was chosen from a field of 14 candidates nominated by social sororities. She will represent the fraternity in the annual Inter-Fraternity Pledge Queen contest next semester.

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The measures have cost the American taxpayers an additional \$6 billion, he said.

McNamara spoke as NATO announced that its 15 member countries would spend an all-time high of \$67.9 billion for defense in 1961. Underlining his stress on U.S. contributions to the alliance was the

fact that the American share of the budget totaled 75 per cent. McNamara said the United States expects its allies to match the American defense effort in proportion to their abilities. However, he did not single out any nations which the United States feels are not making adequate contributions.

The secretary apparently used high-level intelligence evaluations of the Soviet situation in making his report.

Doctor Charges 'Shakedown' By Patient in Assault Trial

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A doctor testified Thursday that a woman patient and her husband were trying "a shakedown" when they accused him of drugging the young mother into helplessness and criminally assaulting her in her home.

"They chose the wrong person," he said. "I don't have any money. I knew I did nothing."

The doctor's trial on charges of rape was expected to go to an all male jury late Thursday.

The attractive mother of three children told the jury earlier this week that she called Middleton to her home last July to treat her

burst into the house and confronted the doctor. Her husband testified Wednesday that he heard Middleton ask the alleged victim to disrobe for a rubdown, saw the doctor kiss and embrace her, and then burst in on them.

Middleton testified that the woman was "mentally unsettled. She was agitated, excited and complained of dizziness."

"She alluded to her marital problems in a free-flowing release of pent-up feelings," the doctor said.

The doctor said the woman's husband telephoned after his first visit and "wanted to know what was going on with his wife."

Sen. Dirksen Protests Use Of Name in Pro-Congo Ad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois denied Thursday he had lent his name to a group which appealed for funds to provide all necessary aid to the Katanga freedom fighters.

However, in a statement issued in Washington, Sen. Dirksen indicated he is in sympathy with the aims of the group, which calls itself the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters.

The appeal for money was made in a full-page advertisement in Thursday's New York Times, in which the committee also called Katanga "The Hungary of 1961" and charged the United States with "actively aiding the aggressor."

The committee said the regime of Katanga President Moise Tshombe in the secessionist Congo province is anti-Communist and pro-Western.

The advertisement named Dirksen and a number of other prominent American conservatives as sponsors of the committee.

Dirksen, who consulted with President Kennedy before issuing

his statement that the "use of my name . . . was unauthorized." He said, however, that he feels the United States is "supporting a ruthless attempt to defeat and smash the hopes of a brave people that seeks only the right to have a voice in deciding its own destiny."

In New York, Marvin Liebman, a member of the committee, said the group had a telegram from Dirksen Wednesday "in which he did in fact authorize us to use his name."

"Of course, we'll take the senator's name off the list of sponsors," he added.

Dominican Police Arresting Gangs For Plundering

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — Police cracked down on roaming street gangs Thursday.

Twenty-one men were taken before police court judges on vandalism charges stemming from disorders of the past two days, including attacks on the midtown American consulate, the sacking of the former Cuban Embassy and beatings of alleged "spies."

Soldiers returned to the downtown area for the first time in several days to reinforce police patrols. They rescued a man being chased by a mob as a "spy" before he was injured.

Mob wrath, directed against the American consulate in recent days on grounds it was issuing visas to Government supporters, turned against the Guatemalan consulate on rumors that "spies" also were seeking exit papers there. Special guards were posted at the premises to prevent any repetition of the invasions in which vandals damaged the American office.

Justice To Read Own Verse Today

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Macmillan, replying to the speeches by Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskill and other laborites, said both Britain and the United States are anxious for a cease-fire in Katanga but that Britain does not want to impose "too severe" conditions on any negotiations.

One of the main attacks in the House of Commons debate came from Harold Wilson, foreign policy spokesman for the laborites.

"We resent this country's name being dragged in the mud," Wilson said. He accused Britain of ignoring the mercenary problem in Katanga; and of refusing to follow decisions of the U.N.

9 of 10 Stolen Paintings Recovered in Motel Room

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Nine of 10 paintings stolen last summer from the home of a wealthy Pittsburgh art collector and valued at \$760,000 have been recovered in a motel room near Pittsburgh, the FBI announced Thursday.

Wednesday, an unemployed Beaver Falls, Pa., salesman was

arrested as a suspected "middleman" in an attempt by the thieves to collect ransom on the masterpieces.

The first of the paintings, Picasso's "The Bathers," valued at \$75,000, was recovered before the arrest of salesman Ralph C. Hobbs, 45, according to the FBI.

The other nine paintings, including six Picassos, two Legers, a Dufy and a Miro, were discovered in the motel room rolled together and wrapped in a mattress cover. The FBI said the paintings were undamaged.

The paintings were taken from the home of international art collector G. David Thompson last July.

Bernard C. Brown, in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office, said the first attempt to ransom the stolen paintings was made by Hobbs about two weeks ago when he contacted Thompson. Brown said no money was exchanged during the negotiations between Hobbs and Thompson.

Guard Appoints New Brigade Commander

DES MOINES (UPI) — Col. Robert D. Vernon of Cedar Rapids Thursday was named deputy brigade commander of the Iowa National Guard.

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WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

"BILL OF RIGHTS DAY" receives appropriate attention today on WSUI with readings from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' book, "A Living Bill of Rights", on the Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. The previous interlude of music (after the Shakespeare classroom broadcast at 8:30) will feature Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy".

"TONIGHT'S OPERA is Wagner's 'Das Rheingold'. It will begin relatively early: at 7:15. The recording which will be heard is one which has enjoyed great critical acclaim both for its musical and technical quality.

"IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE that the time has already arrived to which students at SUII a Merry Christmas. (Seems like only yesterday we were advising against over-indulgence at Thanksgiving.) Well, anyway, the best wishes of WSUI and KSUI-FM go with you, whether you listen to us or not. Drive safely and, if you have a radio in your conveyance, you can carry us along with you at least a part of the way (we go north and south better than we go east or west). And give the old folks our best, too.

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City Eases Tension—

Negroes Freed, Racial Talks Set

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — This South Georgia industrial city took steps Thursday night to ease racial tensions built up by three days of mass anti-segregation demonstrations.

In rapid-fire order it was announced: —That police were releasing all juveniles — about 170 in all — who were arrested during the protest marches of recent days.

—That a three-man committee of whites had been named to meet with an equal number of Negroes to consider the Negroes' demands.

—That local courts had washed their hands of the "freedom riders" trial, that touched off the protests.

The first meeting of the bi-racial committee was scheduled later Thursday night. It marked the first time such a meeting has been held in this community, which heretofore had not budged an inch from its strict segregation stand.

A truce in the demonstrations was called pending the meeting, but Negro leaders warned in advance that the protests would be resumed immediately unless their demands were met.

Recorder's Court Judge A. B. Israel erased one point of dispute when he suspended indefinitely two city charges against the "freedom riders," who had been on trial in his court.

However, he immediately signed state warrants against each of the defendants charging them under a state law dealing with unlawful assembly.

This had the effect of throwing the "freedom riders" trial into the state courts. All 11 of the defendants were freed under \$750 bond.

The announcement that the juveniles were being released was made at Shiloh Baptist Church, where the Negroes have been meeting regularly since the protests started. Parents were advised they

could pick up their children at the courthouse at 6 p.m.

Earlier in the day a National Guard unit was alerted for possible trouble in this city of 56,000.

The step was taken after 39 Negroes entered the Trailways bus terminal. All purchased tickets to Tallahassee, Fla., and 10 of them sought service at the lunch counter.

Police first arrested the 10 who entered the lunch counter, but had second thoughts on the matter and released them — apparently because their bus tickets put them in the category of interstate passengers.

Brandt Returns to Berlin Assured of Western Loyalty

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt returned Thursday from the Paris NATO talks with new Western assurances for the city's future.

On the border Communist police stoned one of the Christmas trees set up along the 25-mile barricaded border by West Berliners to express solidarity with the East Berliners. A few branches were knocked off the tree.

Despite increased Communist vigilance along the border West Berlin police said five more East Germans escaped into West Berlin during the past 24 hours.

The U.S. Army, meanwhile, neared the end of its shuttle of 3,000 troops in and out of West Berlin.

The last 200-man element of the 1,500-man 1st Battle Group of the 19th Infantry moved from the West German border town of Helmstedt while another 200 troops left Berlin for West Germany.

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\$3 Million Worth Of I.C. Water Co. Bonds Purchased

Ten investment firms, represented by John Nuveen and Co. of Chicago, Thursday purchased \$3,100,000 worth of Iowa City water revenue bonds for a 3.8235 per cent net interest rate in the largest public bond sale in Iowa City history.

A spread of less than .16 per cent separated the highest and lowest among the six bidders at the special City Council meeting.

The bonds will finance purchase and expansion of the Iowa Water Service Company, a former privately-owned company, which the city took over Sept. 1, following approval in an August referendum. Of the amount, \$1,600,000 will be used for the purchase and \$1,500,000 is scheduled for improvements.

Three Iowa firms are among the group purchasing the bonds: White-Phillips Co.; Quail and Co., both of Davenport; and Becker and Cownie of Des Moines. Others were: Goldman, Sachs and Co. of New York; R. W. Pressprich and Co.; William Blair and Co.; Shearson, Hammill and Co.; Braun, Bosworth and Co.; and Redman and Renshaw, all of Chicago.

WEST GERMAN LOANS
BERLIN (AP) — West German authorities, hoping to attract more young people to this Communist-encircled city, plan to offer West German newlyweds an interest-free loan of 3,000 marks — \$750 — to settle down here.

U.N. Admits Tanganyika As Member

Vote Anticipated On Red Chinese Admission Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations unanimously elected Tanganyika as its 104th member Thursday and prepared for a showdown on the representation of China, one of its first members.

The United States, Russia, Britain and China were scheduled for windup speeches before the General Assembly votes on ousting the Chinese Nationalists in favor of the Communist regime.

A vote was possible late Thursday night, but most diplomats believed it would be deferred until Friday.

The United States and four other countries have proposed that the China representation issue be declared an "important question," requiring a two-thirds majority vote for decision.

The two-thirds requirement can be forced by a simple majority of the assembly, and the United States was confident of enough votes for that. Once achieved, such a decision was expected to block the seating of Communist China for some time.

Russia, insisting that the issue was a procedural matter requiring only a simple majority for decision, backed its own resolution calling for the immediate removal of "the Chiang Kai-shek clique" from all U.N. organs and its replacement by representatives of the Peiping regime.

In addition to these positions, two other concepts developed in the two-week debate on the China question.

Many countries expressed support for the "two China" idea of a U.N. seat for both Peiping and Taipei administrations. Both have rejected this concept and Nationalist ambassador Tingfu F. Tsiang was expected to do so again.

Other countries have suggested — although none had proposed it formally — that the United Nations set up a committee to study the China representation issue and make recommendations for its solution. The United States, which considered this idea earlier in the year, rejected it apparently because of the uncertainty of the projected recommendations.

Dorms Give Party At SUI Hospital

A group of students from two SUI dormitories held a Christmas party Thursday for children who attend the Perkins School at University Hospitals.

Led by a Santa Claus laden with gifts, the students entertained the children of the pediatrics ward and in the classrooms of Perkins School with caroling, story-telling and reading. They also served punch, cookies and ice cream to the children.

Students who contributed to the project are from the Quadrangle Association and Maude McBroom House of Burge Hall. Perkins School provides an educational program for children who must miss school while they are patients at University Hospitals.

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Rege New Plan May Lead To Trimest

Students May Complete Coll In Three Year

(Combined from Leas

DES MOINES Board of Regents Friday nod to a plan enabling SUI, Iowa State Univer the State College of Iow plete their college work years.

The plan calls for a week summer session in the present two 18-week at SUI. However, Prescheer noted that the plan, if successful, could lead to a system.

Although students may plete their college edu three years by attending school, the new program tribute the work more atically throughout the

The plan, presented presidents of the three leges, and approved urly by the Board of R Des Moines, was devise increasing enrollment ing the schools on a m complete year-around

The summer program from August through Jun gin operating in 1963 wi designed for high schoo freshmen and sophomoe a full program of fres

sophomore courses will plus major courses on and senior level. By 19 offering of upperclass cou be provided in most are

At that time, the prog program will be reviewe dent demand may deter ther SUI converts to a program.

Instructors will not b to stay on for the summ according to present plan uly members outside o verty may be recruit

The Board pointed ou program would deman ed appropriations from session of the state L since the faculty budge upped by 20 per cent.

It is hoped that by year, enrollment in the mer session will equal of fall enrollment. In the mer session, 4,700 stud enrolled at SUI, comp an 11,000 enrollment in the semester.

About half of the 4, graduate students. Thi summer session, plus th post-session will be conti

In January 1961, the Regents rejected a trim proposal calling for an 11-month year.

In other action Fri Board approved extendi undergraduate major in for SUI students and ing SUI X-Ray technici gram from one to two

The SUI Department of headed by Prof. Max Op er, was organized last program will consist courses in Russian Lang Literature, several othe in Russian Civilization, Composition and Convers well as supplementary o the fields of Political Scie graphy or Economics.

Enrollment in Russian has grown from seven st 1954 to 173 students in

New requirements of erican Medical Association American Registry of X-nicians will require SUI two years of training technique rather than o Twelve students will be for the program each y changes will become Sept. 1, 1962.

Hancher Rep On 10-Year

DES MOINES, Iowa The Iowa Board of R faced with more probl just where to put the r ollments that are exp three state supported s the next 10 years.

Just as important as cal facilities the proble to get qualified college versity teachers and the pay them since the sc professors will quite lik salaries up.

At its meeting here F Regents heard a brief, pr report from SUI Preside Hancher on what is bei get ready for the enroll

Hancher said the pres the three state-supporte are working out a 10-year to find out what buildi needed. But what imp said, they are working gram aimed at recruit