

Registration Materials Out Today

May Be Picked Up In Macbride Hall Through February 6

Students enrolling for the second semester at SUI may pick up registration materials at Macbride Hall starting today and continuing through Feb. 6.

Permits to register and registration materials may be picked up in Room 129, Macbride Hall at the following times: Tuesday, Jan. 30 through Friday, Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students must present their ID cards before receiving permits to register and registration materials.

A \$50 advance registration fee will be required of students now enrolled who did not pay their January University bill before Jan. 12. The \$50 will also be required of any student who applied for a degree in February but is continuing at the University for further work.

A student entering the University in February for the first time, or one who is re-entering following a cancellation of registration must make the \$50 payment at the time he receives registration materials.

Students who were regularly enrolled during the first semester and in good financial standing with the University will be billed for four monthly installments starting Feb. 1.

Registration will be in the Field House, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6. Students now enrolled at SUI whose last names begin with the letters A-L will register Monday. All others will register Tuesday.

Dentistry students will obtain registration materials from their college office Thursday, Feb. 1. These must be completed and returned to the Dean's office Friday, Feb. 2.

Medical students will receive registration from their college office Monday, Jan. 29. They must return the completed materials to the Dean's office Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Today's Finals Schedule

8 a.m. — Psych. 31:78; Core 11:31.

10 a.m. — classes which meet first on Tuesday at 9:30; all sections of Russ. 41:105; Home Ec. 17:9.

1 p.m. — E.E. 55:33; Psych. 31:17; Pol. Sci. 30:1; PEW 28:113; Bus. Ad. 6L:55.

3 p.m. — Math 22:7, 6, 5, 4; Bus. Ad. 6M:136; Speech 36:53; Math 22:3.

7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; all sections of M & H 59:2; Rhet. 10:8, 3, 2; Core 11:8; Air Sci. 23:70.

Tomorrow

8 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30; all sections of M.E. 58:52; Math 22:105; Educ. 7:46.

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30; all sections of Music 25:107; Bus. Ad. 6A:13.

1 p.m. — M & H 59:42; Home Ec. 17:2; French 9:28, 27; Bus. Ad. 6G:24; Chem. 4:114; Phys. Ed. Skills 10:32, 31.

3 p.m. — M & H 59:41; Core 11:7, 5; Bus. Ad. 6A:141.

7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30; all sections of Speech 36:33; Latin 20:1.

Hold Ex-Convicts For Kidnaping Girl

BLOOMFIELD — Two California ex-convicts one of whom was arrested here, were held Monday in the weekend kidnaping of Wandra Smalley, 23-year-old daughter of a New Mexico state senator.

A man who was identified by county authorities as Robert Henry Runge, 23, of Fullerton, Calif., was taken into custody here late Tuesday by two FBI agents.

Sheriff James W. Yates said the man was carrying papers identifying him as Runge. County Attorney Richard H. Wright said Bloomfield does not have a federally-approved jail and the federal agents took him to Des Moines.

The girl said both men who abducted her attempted unsuccessfully on two occasions to rape her.

Richard C. Banish, 24, a parole violator from Cupertino, Calif., was arrested earlier at Kansas City and was bound over to U.S. District Court there Tuesday for trial on a kidnaping charge. Banish was held in lieu of \$35,000 bond.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1962

The Weather

Fair in southwest and partly cloudy in the northeast today but fair over the state tonight. Highs from the 30s in the northeast and from 45 to 50 in the southwest. Wednesday's outlook — continued mild.

New 'Hard-Line' OAS Proposal

445 To Receive Degrees Saturday

An estimated 445 students will receive degrees at SUI's mid-winter Commencement exercises Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. in the University Field House, according to Donald Rhoades, registrar and director of convocations.

President Joseph E. McCabe of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, who took his present post in February, 1958, will give the Commencement address.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the degrees and also will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates.

Professor Leo W. Schwarz of the SUI School of Religion will serve as chaplain during the exercises, and William Coder, co-ordinator of conferences at SUI, will be master of ceremonies.

Candidates for degrees at the Feb. 3 commencement represent 76 Iowa counties, 29 states and 10 other countries. Students from other countries receiving degrees are from China, East Pakistan, Ethiopia, Finland, India, Italy, Jordan, Korea, Norway, and Venezuela.

Degrees to be conferred include 42 doctor of philosophy degrees; 130 master's degrees; 4 degrees in pharmacy; 9, nursing; 46, business administration; 57, engineer-

Concert Violinist Fritz Kreisler Dies at 86

NEW YORK (UPI) — Violinist Fritz Kreisler, whose music charmed three generations, died Monday in a hospital where he had been confined for two weeks. He would have been 87 Friday.

The Vienna-born Kreisler, also composer of several well known violin numbers, retired from the concert stage in 1950 after a career that spanned 68 years.

His death was announced by Columbia - Presbyterian Hospital. He had been under treatment there since Jan. 13, but a spokesman said his family did not want to release the cause of death.

Kreisler, a prodigy who could read music before words, fell in love with America during his numerous tours of this country. He became a citizen in 1943.

Despite his dislike for practicing, Kreisler made his concert debut at 7 and won acceptance to the Vienna Conservatory although he was only half the minimum age.

His widow, the former Harriet Lies whom he married in 1902, once said:

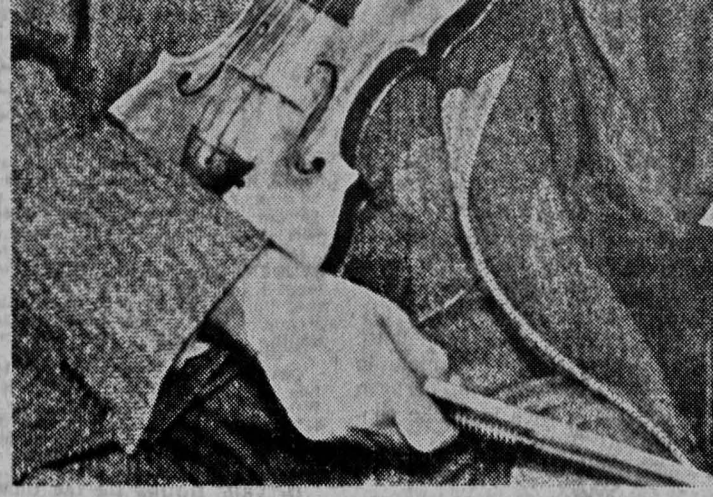
"Fritz would have been a great violinist if he had only practiced."

Friends said Mrs. Kreisler is seriously ill.

As early as 1901 Kreisler was recognized by critics as "supreme among violinists of our time." As his career matured, he was loved almost as much for his warm personality as he was for his mastery of the violin.

He composed such violin numbers as "Caprice Viennoise" and "Liefbesreuer" and several light operas, including the notably successful "Apple Blossoms."

Private funeral service will be held Thursday in the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New York.



Music Has Stopped

Fritz Kreisler, one of the great violinists of the century, is shown with the violin which he laid down some 12 years ago as age encroached on his genius. The master died Monday in New York. He would have been 87 next Friday. Old age and a weak heart brought death in the hospital which he entered on Jan. 13. This picture was made in 1945 when he neared the end of his great career. —AP Wirephoto

New Method For Asking Appropriations

Erbe: Regents Should Submit Long-Range College Building Plan

(Combined from Leased Wires)

DES MOINES — State departments requesting larger appropriations in the next biennium will be told to submit detailed written reasons why the additional money is needed, Gov. Norman Erbe said Monday.

The governor, in looking toward the biennial department budget hearings he will conduct next December, said he has directed the state comptroller to draft a standard form that all agencies will use in setting out their askings.

The trimmings of expenditures toward new buildings would hit hardest at the Board of Regents, which operates the state's colleges and universities.

He said he hoped the Board of Regents would come in with a long-range plan so that the building needs at SUI, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa could be handled in stages. This would avoid a large expenditure in any one year, the governor said.

However, Erbe admitted that it was difficult to get the Legislature to go along with such a program because of the lawmakers' reluctance to commit the actions of succeeding Legislatures.

The governor said the eventual decision by the Board of Regents to follow a trimester plan might have "considerable effect" on the capital appropriations the Regents would receive.

It is estimated that the operating costs at the college and universities would be increased by about 7 per cent under a trimester plan, which would permit students to complete their regular four-year college programs in slightly more than three years.

The budgetary askings of the various departments will provide the basis for the governor's budget message to the 1963 Legislature.

Although the 1962 elections will determine who will be governor for the next two years, the incumbent chief executive prepares the groundwork for preliminary budget figures.

In a general discussion of taxation and financial problems at his news conference, Erbe said he had rejected a proposal by Rep. Leonard Andersen (R-Sioux City) that a citizens' committee be appointed to study the state's tax structure and make recommendations to the governor and the next Legislature.

Erbe said that several legislative committees are now studying various aspects of the state's financial structure and that there was "no particular need for a citizens' committee to be appointed."

He also said that "too often" the recommendations of committees are ignored by the legislature.

The governor also commented that if there was any increase in state aid to schools there would have to be "some strings attached" so that it would bring about genuine property tax relief.

He said he felt that the last Legislature was genuinely interested in bringing about property tax relief through more state aid, but "didn't know exactly how to go about it."

At present, one legislative committee is studying the state's various aids to local government.

The governor also said that it was "possible" that the state might be forced to enact more stringent regulations over the budgeting practices of local governments.

The governor said increased state control in this area might be necessary in view of a study by the Iowa Taxpayers' Association which charged that city governments in 1960 had collected \$13 million more than they needed through errors of assessments and similar operational faults.

The association also said that cities, towns and counties and school boards had collected \$38 million more than they needed through similar errors.

In an effort to give more time to preparing the budget, Erbe said he was going to compel the various state departments to have their budget requests in by Sept. 1, as required by state law. In the past, he said, state departments had largely ignored the early deadline.



Armed in Training

An Indonesian soldier, armed with an automatic weapon, lies on the ground Monday during a training session at Molina, some 45 miles from Makassar in the Celebes. Indonesian President Sukarno has stated his desire to take over Dutch New Guinea and Makassar is a likely jumping off point for any invasion of the Netherlands' possession. —AP Wirephoto

13 Anti-Castro Nations Risk Deep Split

U.S. Leads Showdown Fight to Oust Cuba; Filibuster Expected

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The United States led a dramatic showdown fight Monday in an eleventh-hour attempt to boot Fidel Castro's Cuban Communist regime out of inter-American affairs.

After a week of wrangling, the United States and its firm anti-Castro allies stopped trying to compromise with soft-line members and produced a tough resolution at the risk of a deep inter-American split.

Thirteen hard-line nations formally submitted a resolution — calling on the 21-nation inter-American foreign ministers conference here and now "to deprive the present Government of Cuba of all participation in organs and organizations of the inter-American system" so long as Havana remains in the clutches of the Soviet bloc.

The resolution — far tougher than expected — seemed certain to arouse the wrath of holdout opponents favoring a soft-glove treatment of Castro. It threatened to touch off a long filibuster by Cuban delegates.

But it was plain that the 13 nations had all but exhausted hopes of compromise and their sudden action may open the floodgates of public bickering that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had tried to avoid in laborious behind-the-scenes negotiations.

The resolution had the support of 13 nations — one short of the two-thirds majority needed for important decision.

Uruguay, which wavered back and forth between the two blocs, finally asked separately for recommendations on the immediate exclusion of Cuba. This was seen as close to the soft line since it implied delay.

The net effort of the strong resolution was to restore almost the original vigor of earlier demands for the punishment of Castro short of mandatory breaks in diplomatic and economic relations by all Latin-American Nations.

Conference rules state that each amendment must be discussed and voted on ahead of the resolution as a whole and this would cause more delays.

Cuban spokesmen said Cuba's president, Osvaldo Dorticos, intended to speak on each aspect of the resolution.

Rusk met with the leaders of both blocs in an effort to find some common ground which could preserve an appearance of unity at the final voting. Should he fail he faces the prospect of an open breach in the Organization of American States much more difficult to heal than differences aired behind closed doors.

A U.S. informant had predicted that of the 20 available votes at the meeting, 17 or 18 finally would back a stand that Castro's regime is unfit to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it practices the Communist creed.

Orbital Shot On Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Space scientists pressed ahead Monday with preparations for astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight Thursday amid a threat of showers for the Cape Canaveral area on launch day.

While hesitant to issue a prediction four days in advance, the Miami Weather Bureau said showers were expected to move into the northern Florida area sometime Thursday. There was a possibility their eastward movement might be delayed until after launch time, however.

It was a heavy overcast which forced cancellation of Glenn's scheduled flight last Saturday with only 18 minutes to go.

But officials of the Project Mercury flight program said weather is too variable to be taken into consideration in preparing for such flights. They can only carry out the tedious mechanical preparations and hope for the best from nature.

Urban Affairs, U.N. Bonds Issues to Congress Today

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy will send Congress two important messages today — his plan to establish a new Cabinet Department of Urban Affairs and his proposed \$100-million purchase of U.N. bonds.

These will be followed by the President's annual farm message, possibly as early as Wednesday. This was discussed with Kennedy by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Rep. Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, shortly after the President returned from a weekend at Palm Beach, Fla.

The lineup of messages emerged after a backstage flurry over the schedule.

First, it was reported that both the urban affairs and farm messages would go up today. Then the farm message was delayed indefinitely.

Newsman at the Agriculture Department were told by an aide to Freeman that Kennedy wanted the urban affairs proposal handed to Congress first, with the farm messages being submitted Wednesday or Thursday.

Then the White House said after Kennedy's return here that the bond issue to help the United Nations finance its Congo operation would go to Congress at the same time as the urban affairs proposal — at noon today.

All three of the proposals are loaded with political fireworks.

The House Republican Policy Committee endorsed the aid to higher education bill due to reach the House floor today, but took no further stand on the urban affairs controversy. The GOP group came out against the proposed new department last week, terming it unnecessary.

The plan to create an 11th Cabinet department, for urban affairs and housing, is being submitted under the Government Reorganization Act and will go into effect automatically unless either the Senate or House kills it within 60 days.

The farm message is expected to call for broader control programs with a view to reducing surpluses and stabilizing prices, and is practically certain to start new battles.

Republicans took a few preliminary potshots at the Cabinet enlargement plan.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) told the Senate the President engaged in "a phony political maneuver" by announcing in advance that he planned to name Robert C. Weaver, housing administrator, to head the new urban affairs department.

Weaver thus would become the first Negro cabinet member.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he had drafted a counter-resolution calling for appointment of a bipartisan commission to study the urban affairs proposal.

He also said that creation of a new Cabinet post would invite renewed demands from other groups for representation in the President's official family.

Iowa Group Starts 'No California' Campaign

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association Monday it will launch a drive to prove "there is no California."

The association, weary of the sunny claims of the "so-called" Golden State, said it will plaster Iowa with billboards proclaiming "There is No California. Stay in Iowa."

An association spokesman said "every winter Iowa has been defenseless against the sunny claims of so-called California. This isn't playing the game, not when we are up to our briefcases in snow."

The drive is "our contribution to truth in advertising and an attempt to keep more Iowans in Iowa," he said.

"We suspect that the whole trend of California is the product of some clever fellow in Wyoming who owns a typewriter and a great sense of humor."

The spokesman said the association has been irked by broadsides which have been turning up in Iowa which tell of the joys of life in California.

He said the "adjective-count" in the California advertising "is so high that we finally realized such a place couldn't be real and that we'd better warn people. I only hope we're not too late."

He said "we deny that California exists and we invite our people to dismiss the illusion and settle down to the good life in Iowa."

The spokesman conceded that the association "probably will be attacked by people who think they live in California and by people who think they've visited the place."

He pointed out that reports of such "alleged" places as Hollywood, Los Angeles and Disneyland have the quality of myth and should not be taken seriously.

"And we have our doubts about Florida, too," he said.

The campaign to deny that California exists is just another in a long parade of crusades launched periodically by the association on billboards throughout the state.

The public service drives in the past have included "Be Kind To Little Boys Week," which featured billboards bearing the legend "Let Him Skip His Bath Tonight."

City Offices Being Moved

Various departments of Iowa City's Government will move into their new home in the Civic Center today and Wednesday.

The new administrative office building is connected with the Police Station on Washington Avenue which was opened the first of 1961.

The water department is scheduled to move first, beginning at 8:00 a.m. today.

Offices in the old city hall — the clerk's, engineering and manager's departments — will begin their move at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The engineering department, including the water department's engineering and distribution divisions will be located on the lower level of the new building.

Business offices — the water and sewer billing sections, clerk's and manager's departments — will be on the upper level.

The building also houses the council chambers, which will be the site of two public meetings Feb. 6 and 8 concerning a new recreation building.

The Mercy Day Plan Should Be Continued

From all indications, SUI's first "day of mercy" was a success. That is good news.

Last Thursday was designated as mercy day — a day in which classes were called off in five different colleges to allow students to study for final examinations. It was a day long-sought by the Student Senate and student body and had finally been approved Dec. 2 by President Hancher upon recommendation of the deans of the Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy — all of which are affected by the proposal.

When approval was given, it was also apparent that there was to be a trial period for mercy day. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stated that deans were generally quite favorable to the idea, but some question arose as to whether the students would make good use of the day. He indicated that continuation of mercy day policy would be influenced by the student's actions Jan. 25 — last Thursday.

A check Friday of many of the "study points" around campus indicated that good use had been made of Thursday's mercy day.

Dormitory advisers in Burge and Currier for the most part reported that students in their units used mercy day to good advantage. Library statistics showed that 3,166 students used the library Thursday compared to 2,495 on the day before finals last year. More important, there was a definite increase of library users during the morning and early afternoon hours — the times when students were in classes last year without mercy day.

Contacted by The Daily Iowan Friday, Dean Huit stated that, based on the information he had to date, he would be inclined to recommend its (mercy day's) continuance.

We have contended all along that the majority of students would use mercy day to study for finals. It remained only up to the students themselves to prove it to the Administration and faculty. We believe their actions Thursday provided the proof.

The mercy day plan should now be adopted as a permanent policy of the University. —Phil Currie

Iowa Junior Colleges

Another new public junior college is to open at Muscatine in 1963. This is a reminder of unsettled questions about the future of junior colleges in Iowa. Dr. Raymond C. Gibson of Indiana University, who made a study of higher education needs in Iowa, proposed a system of regional community colleges, each serving from one to four or five counties and with a minimum of 500 students.

Gibson thought some existing junior colleges could be developed into regional colleges and new ones established. He proposed that the state pay at least half the cost of building and operating such colleges. He recommended a study, which is now being made by the staff of the State Department of Public Instruction, at the direction of the Legislature.

Iowa has now 18 public junior colleges, supported by local school districts, student tuition and state aid, and five private junior colleges. They have a total enrollment of nearly 6,000 students, about 10 per cent of the students in all Iowa institutions of higher education.

The public junior colleges are less expensive than other colleges. They are also less restrictive in admission requirements.

Most of them do not serve all the purposes of the community colleges that have been recommended. A major purpose of the community colleges would be to provide vocational education for students who do not plan to complete four years of college work. The community colleges also would be expected to stress adult education programs, with emphasis on training of workers for industrial jobs. Greater emphasis on vocational and technical training is needed in Iowa.

In the junior colleges, as in four-year colleges, the future should see improvement in the quality of education. Some junior colleges, unfortunately, are little more than a continuation of high school. The faculty members (who must have master's degrees) teach in both high school and college.

Junior colleges need larger enrollments to make it easier to improve their quality of education. The time may not yet have arrived when the state should limit its assistance to those junior colleges which have a minimum enrollment of 300, 400 or 500. But this is a problem the study committee should consider in planning for the future of junior colleges and community colleges.

—Des Moines Register

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.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'You Really Think You Can Charm Those Birds?'

Sevareid Comments —

World Questions for What We Are Saving Children

By ERIC SEVAREID

A few months ago, I was talking with a United Nations medical scientist as we slapped mosquitoes in the dank heat of a hotel lobby in northeastern Brazil, the biggest area of human blight in the western hemisphere. He had been making the rounds of the local dietetic experts and inspecting the "dehydration centers," where vacant-eyed peasant mothers walk in every day carrying babies already half dead from malnutrition and gastric diseases.

He said, "I'm getting so I wake up in the morning with the thought that should never pass through the mind of anybody with the job of helping human creatures. I wake up thinking, 'What are we saving the children for?' He knew the children would be taken back to the mud and sink and semi-starvation of the peasant huts, in all probability to die later as the crowding gets worse, as the amount of food per stomach diminishes.

These are pictures indelibly stamped on the mind of westerners who travel through Latin America and Asia in these years of the mid-20th century. Such a traveler has a choice of obsessions these days. He may return with a burning urge that America plunge into these places and these miseries with all its energy, money and talent; he may feel the opposite urge that we get out completely and leave the mass tragedies to God and nature; he may be thinking about certain regimes and bosses, indulge the fantasy wish for a return to judicious assassination as a diplomatic stratagem. But for many the obsession easiest to come by is the desire to shake by the shoulders all those ignorant of the need to check the rate of human births and all those who wish it to be ignored.

AMERICANS WHO DO NOT travel in these regions speak and write of "what will happen" if the world increase in population continues at the present rate of 50 million a year; if India, "that dust of people," as DeGaulle has called it, continues to add eight million more human beings each year; if Pakistan grows at a rate which has added 18 million people in the last 10 years; if Latin America makes its projected leap from 200 million to 300 million in the next 15 years; if the intense overcrowding continues in the small and increasingly desperate West Indian islands.

But "what will happen" is already happening in some of these areas and in others. The Malthusian Law is in operation; people are living to the edge of the available food supply, then dying. We speculate about how many tens of millions might die in an atomic war and whether cultures could

survive such a shock. But nature, with the help of human science, has already loosed a war on the world, tens of millions are dying now, and it seems to me a present question whether many ancient cultures and social structures may not crumble before this storm of life is brought under control.

For India and Pakistan, for parts of Latin America, North Africa and the mid-East, there is, so I have come to believe, no chance of the stable economic growth and progress in enlightenment that our foreign aid programs are designed to help achieve, without direct recourse to birth control practices on a massive scale.

I AM AWARE that such a statement gives offense to many, that many intelligent Americans believe highly intensified efforts in irrigation and scientific farming, land ownership reform, industrialization and education can and will be the successful as well as the morally superior alternative. I can only say that from what I have seen, I cannot share this belief. After a half-generation of extraordinary effort, India's long run prospects seem no better than they were when the effort began, even with the direct encouragement of birth control by methods now widely practiced in western countries. Nasser's 10 years of effort with land sharing, irrigation and industrialization ought to have transformed Egypt, but each year some 400,000 additional Egyptians wipe out the overall gain with the regularity of a tide blurring over castles of sand.

He has hoped, he told me in August, that eventually education will bring about smaller families. Yet educational structures and standards are themselves diluted and blunted by the same tidal wave, as one sees in Brazil, where one-half the total population is now under 19 years of age and where, even in the booming areas of modern prosperity, children must attend school in two and three shifts a day.

THE ARGUMENTS on the morality of artificial birth control are as familiar as they are fierce and sincere. But there are signs that the premises involved may be slowly shifting. In our own country there are Catholic intellectuals now making a sharper distinction between what is morally wrong and what is legally wrong. There is developing a new round of argument on the morality of the new "oral pill" for women, with some prospect of a broader area of agreement on the whole subject, so painful for so many on both sides of the discussion.

It is not beyond possibility that history will one day record the invention of a safe, effective anti-birth pill, cheap and simple enough for use by the most ignorant Asian peasant, as this century's great contribution towards peace and order, more important than any missile, "anti" or otherwise. (Distributed 1961 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Good Military Guidelines Are Being Set

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
The Senate investigation of the "muzzling" of our military leaders in expounding the dangers of the Communists to the free world is off to a good start.

At least it is a good start if the purpose is to develop intelligent guidelines for top officers who should help keep the nation alert to Communist purposes and at the same time keep themselves out of partisan politics. There is no doubt in my mind that some officials of the Kennedy Administration have gone too far in applying an oppressive censorship on what the military leaders may say publicly on the nature of the Communist conspiracy and how to deal with it.

THIS KIND of censorship means throwing away the valuable role which our informed military can play in helping the American people become aware of the tremendous effort which is needed to prevail in this cold-war-called-peace.

The real question before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee is not whether the military has a proper role, but how that role can be carried out with enough freedom to interest intelligent officers and with enough restraint to keep the military out of domestic politics.

The reason I say that the investigation is off to a good start is that the first three witnesses produced a notable consensus. These witnesses were:

A GENERAL PRESIDENT — Dwight D. Eisenhower — who urged that the military be free to speak out but within the bounds of "approved national policies."

A retired and much esteemed Chief of Naval Operations—Adm. Arleigh E. Burke — who feels that military men should be seen "as



EISENHOWER BURKE

citizens with responsibilities equal to those of other citizens," but who warned that while in uniform they must fully and faithfully "avoid purely partisan politics."

A distinguished Republican who served the Truman Administration as Under Secretary of State and later as Secretary of Defense — Robert A. Lovett — who agreed considerably with both but warned against a tendency toward "too much public speaking."

EISENHOWER'S STATEMENT was particularly to the point. He frankly confessed that there was too much censorship of the military during his own Administration, and he wanted to make sure that the nation's top officers were not thrust "behind an American iron curtain" in discussing the menace of Communism.

But Eisenhower did attach significant conditions — conditions which could not easily get into the headlines — to the freedom of speech he wanted the military to utilize. The conditions were:

That the activities of Communist subversives inside the nation "are not the responsibility of the military services." They are the responsibility of the FBI.

That the military should direct itself to troop indoctrination and public discussion about "Communist aggression," current and potential.

That military speeches should be "in harmony with approved national policies."

IS IT POSSIBLE for our military leaders to play their role in alerting the nation to the dangers and strategies of the Communists without their getting involved in partisan politics, where men in uniform do not belong?

I think it is. Eisenhower's own answer is a sensible one: there should be "general — not petty — supervision" of speeches by the military; quit oppressive censorship of the officers; if anyone of them is imprudent and partisan, then deal with these exceptions individually.

These are good guidelines. They will create the climate in which the military can perform a valuable service in public education.

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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.

Letters to the Editor —

'Feudin' Twosome'

To the Editor:
"Well, podners, looks like there's 'feudin', fussin', and a fitin' again, but this time it's not the Hatfields and the McCoys. Just change that McCoy to Niemeyer — there, now you've got it! Perhaps we'd better stay inside our dwellings till the hassle fades. From what my neighbors say pot shots are taken at anyone who gets in the way."

"Just what is this miniature war about? Good night man, don't you even read the papers? It seems that Hatfield and his tribe think Niemeyer and his cohorts are ne'er-do-wells. Whatever JFN says he has done Hatfield cheerfully and skillfully denies. You can't beat that boy when it comes to manipulating words and things, why I heard tell that he majors in writin' at Moo U. It didn't seem that Niemeyer is doing too much in the way of fighting. I guess he's trying to save his name from being blackened by false accusations. He's going to be a lawyer some day I hear, maybe this will be his best case!

You know, friend, I feel obliged to take a side in this here conflict. Seems as though I've met people from both factions, and if you've got the time to spare I'd be obliged to tell you what I think.

In the first place Student Council has never had too much power to wield as it has seen fitting. This has come about for many

reasons. One of the most interesting being that at SUI we have an Administration who gets paid for making decisions. It's true that Student Senate has spent a lot of time piddling around with the voting booth issue, but if the Hatfields of SUI are going to start leveling their pop-guns at this perhaps they ought to start investigating the IPC, who spent as much time discussing whether or not each fraternity house should install a book shelf.

Did we have Project AID under any other recent Student Administration? No! Has anyone brought up the fact that the Big Ten has accepted SUI's Student Senate's proposal for a "Big Ten Student Association"? No! With only these two examples before me it's obvious that there is a good side to this Administration, whether Hatfield's nearsightedness keeps him from seeing it or not. It is there!

One last little word that I feel should be interjected. I've never read nor heard Niemeyer sling mud in the manner in which Hatfield has. This just shows me who is the more capable and more mature of the "feuding twosome."

Linda Abramson, A2
S-16 Currier

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan's first editorial concerning the Student Senate contained this paragraph: "To give the Senate its due, it did conceive and get the Project AID scholarship fund rolling. This is one of the most thoughtful and worthy projects on the campus."

Should Try for Best

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday John Niemeyer stated in a letter to The Daily Iowan that his Administration had done more than any other on the subject of discrimination. He stated that "generally, the discrimination policies of the University will compare with those of any other in the Midwest, and would appear all but the most rabid integrationist."

Here he is saying, in essence, that SUI is not the worst university in the Midwest on its discrimination policy. However, are we to feel proud that we are not the worst or should we strive to become the best? It seems to me that we most assuredly should do the latter. It also seems to me that the student senate should be chiding itself for not making the University the leader in the Midwest instead of praising itself for not being the worst.

Niemeyer went on to say that the University's policy on dis-

crimination would appear all but the most rabid integrationist. I, as a Negro, might qualify as a "rabid integrationist," but I have, as an individual, been rather lax on a matter that I should have considered personal fight. Even if I do or do not measure up to Mr. Niemeyer's definition of a rabid integrationist — what ever that might be — I do not think the discrimination problem is well handled in Iowa City. Also, since when is giving an individual his guaranteed constitutional rights called appeasement?

Mr. Niemeyer speaks of "vague reports of discrimination." However, I have been discriminated against on two occasions while trying to find a place to live in Iowa City. If Mr. Niemeyer had taken the trouble to find out what the situation really was, I do not believe he would have written his letter with such an aura of indignation.

Seymour Gray Jr., A1
123 N. Dubuque St.

3 Questions on Costs

To the Editor:

I would like to question Mr. Rehder, SUI's director of dormitories and dining services, on a few of the statements he made in Wednesday's DI. He made these statements in "explaining" the higher cost of dormitory living at SUI compared to that of ISU.

First, I would like to ask him if he really thinks that a few swipes with a dust rag every day will make furniture last any longer or that sweeping the floor will "reduce wear and tear on the building." He indicated that the maid service accomplishes both of these things and thus saves money in the long run.

Second, I would like to have

him prove that the average age of the dormitories at ISU is more than the average age of the dormitories here at Iowa U. Mr. Rehder said that ISU's permanent dormitories were built earlier and thus at less cost than SUI's, lessening State's present dorm payments.

Finally, does Mr. Rehder think ISU doesn't have to maintain capital for future dormitory building plans? He implied (but did not say) that ISU doesn't and that their dormitory payments are less because of this. I would appreciate it if he would elaborate on this matter.

Pete E. Placok, A2
B49 Quadrangle

Seeing IS Believing

To the Editor:

I see in the paper that my recent defense of Student Senate was thought to be colored by "personal antagonisms." Well, I want to say how sorry I am about that. Would that I were blessed with the far-sighted objectivity of students of journalism.

If I did not fear that a dissection of Mr. Hatfield's reply to my reply would lead to yet another reply, ad infinitum, I would attempt to purge it of its plausible half-truths. But I would like simply to express my appreciation for his suggestions for Senate action.

John Niemeyer, L1
Student Body President

They point up real problems, and I hope the Senate can solve them for him. And I would like to voice a hearty "hear, hear," for his approval for a big turnout at our next meeting. As he says, seeing is believing — which is a lot more than can be said for reading.

John Niemeyer, L1
Student Body President

LITTLE ONE NEEDS A HOME
A sign on the windshield of a small foreign-made automobile in Ran Diego read: "For sale or adoption."

—Associated Press

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND AND STUDENT TRIP COMMITTEE will meet Friday, Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol. Members are asked to call Marie Smith, Ext. 2766, if unable to attend.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. William Van Atta until Feb. 6. Call 7-5346 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

INTERIM HOURS for the University Library: Friday, Feb. 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Saturday, Feb. 3 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to noon; Reserve Desk closed.) Sunday, Feb. 4 — 1:30 to 10 p.m. (No desk service.) Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in February have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 30
6:30 p.m. — Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, Feb. 2
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
Saturday, Feb. 3
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Creighton — Field House.
Monday, Feb. 5
8 a.m. — Registration for spring semester begins — Field House.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
8 a.m. — Registration for spring semester — Field House.
Saturday, Feb. 10
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Illinois — Field House.
Monday, Feb. 12
8 p.m. — Humanities Society lecture, "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest," by Prof. R. Dudley Edwards of University College, Dublin — Old Capitol.

through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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AF, Navy Commanders Testify Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special Senate committee investigating alleged military "muzzling" Monday called Marine, Air Force and Navy commanders for the second round of hearings today.

The armed services subcommittee announced its witnesses for today would be Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, Gen. F. W. Smith, Jr., vice chief of staff of the Air Force, and Adm. George W. Anderson, Jr., chief of naval operations.

Also expected to testify sometime during the week were Arthur G. Sylvester, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, and Roger Tubby, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Sylvester and Tubby are civilians whose offices are responsible for reviewing certain speeches of U.S. officials. They are certain to be questioned about the aims and criteria of their speech reviews.

The subcommittee heard last week from Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs, and from a number of retired military officers. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower also sent a letter giving his views.

Subcommittee Chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said the first week's testimony established "reasonable justification" for a policy review on checking military officers' speeches. He said there appeared to be a need for improvement in the system's administration.

New Journalism Foreign Student Award at SUI

An award for a foreign student in journalism at SUI has been established by American Colleges Abroad, Inc.

The award will be given on the basis of the student's academic record at SUI, his understanding of the American system of journalism, and his potential for leadership in this tradition upon returning to his own country.

The award of \$25 will be presented in May at the SUI School of Journalism's Fourth Estate Banquet, the annual awards dinner.



Off to Washington

President John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy walk toward an Air Force jet plane which flew them back to Washington from West Palm Beach, Fla. They had visited the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, while vacationing there for a few days. Caroline and John F. Jr. were taken aboard earlier.

—AP Wirephoto

Douglas Tells of Interview

Tito Rejected Castro Bid for U.S. Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Monday he had learned Yugoslavia was approached by the Fidel Castro regime for the purchase of American built planes but was turned down flatly by Marshal Tito.

Douglas, in an article in this week's Look Magazine, said Tito had told him during his recent visit to Belgrade of the unsuccessful Cuban offer to purchase U.S. planes sold to Yugoslavia.

Tito described American press

reports that the deal actually had been completed as nonsense, Douglas said. He quoted the revisionist Communist leader as declaring: "No aid I get from America has been or will be used against America."

Since the Yugoslav break with the Kremlin in 1948, U.S. aid to the Belgrade regime has amounted to \$2.3 billion. The aid program has been a frequent source of congressional criticism, growing more vocal this year as Yugoslavia appeared to be moving back to the Soviet foreign policy line.

Discuss Kennedy, K. TV Interview

PARIS (UPI) — The American and Soviet press chiefs met Monday to discuss a possible Kennedy-Khrushchev television interview exchange and their Governments' latest positions on Berlin.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger paid a surprise call on Soviet Foreign Office Press Chief Mikhail Khramov at the Russian Embassy. They conferred for four hours, continuing through lunch.

While the talks dealt mainly with the possibility of improving communication between the two countries including the idea of an interview exchange, the press chiefs reviewed the East-West situation generally, diplomatic sources said.

Khramov hinted that the Russians were not interested in East-West negotiations on the Berlin

problem at the moment, the sources said. He also denied rumors of a factional dispute in Moscow that might be threatening Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's supremacy, they added.

Salinger arrived Sunday, ostensibly to meet with U.S. Information Agency (USIA) Director Edward R. Murrow and the U.S. Embassy public affairs officers from Paris, London and Bonn. Murrow recently completed a tour of Africa.

President Kennedy's press spokesman refused any comment on details of the meeting with Khramov, which he described as "informal."

Informed sources said the idea of an exchange of televised interviews with Kennedy and Khrushchev was advanced as a possible means of improving channels of communications between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The suggestion of a TV interview between Kennedy and Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexis Adjubei, also was discussed, but the idea apparently was dropped, the sources said. Adjubei, editor of the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia, recently interviewed the President for his paper.

U.S., Russia To Negotiate Culture Swap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia will begin negotiations on a new cultural exchange agreement here Wednesday, the State Department announced Monday.

The 1960-61 exchange agreement between the two countries expired Dec. 31. They have been continuing individual exchanges covered by that agreement by mutual consent.

The State Department said the U.S. negotiators will be Charles E. Bohlen, department adviser on Soviet affairs and former ambassador to Russia, and Frank G. Sisco, director of the department's Soviet and Eastern European exchanges staff.

The Russian negotiators will be S. K. Romanovski, deputy chief of the State Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries of the Soviet Council of Ministers, and V. M. Kamenev, deputy chief of the American section of the committee.

Super Funeral Given Luciano

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, the immigrant who grew up to rule New York's gangster world of prostitution and narcotics, was laid to rest Monday in a cemetery chapel — but only temporarily.

The nameless men of the underworld, so furtive they hid their names and faces from the public, gave Luciano a super-deluxe funeral, including a Requiem Mass, a wreath that said "So long, pal," and the biggest hearse in Naples (drawn by eight coal black horses).

One of the mourners was a Neapolitan beauty who said she was his widow.

The squadrons of police and American and Italian narcotics agents who thronged St. Joachim Roman Catholic Church outnumbered the hard-faced mourners who ducked behind their hats each time a flashbulb popped.

When asked who some of the mourners were a U.S. police official said: "You can't tell them without a scoreboard. But I'm sure that when the films are developed they will come in very useful, if not now, in the future."

Luciano was buried in the English cemetery in Naples. His brother, Batolo Lucania, 72, and a nephew, Salvatore Lucania, hoped to get permission to take the body to New York later and place it in the family plot in a New York cemetery. His fondest hope was to return to the United States from which he was expelled 16 years ago as an undesirable alien.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1 Who is the greatest living American?

2 What's your favorite kind of date?

3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?

dance houseparty Yes No

walk & talk a few brews with friends

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

1	Kenedy	21%
2	Eisenhower	12%
3	Stevenson	7%
4	Goldwater	6%
5	Machliss	5%
6	Other	49%
7	dance	32%
8	walk & talk	28%
9	houseparty	20%
10	a few brews	20%
11	with friends	20%
12	No	16%
13	Yes	14%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

Continuation Center Offers Professional Conferences

By MARTY SIAZ Staff Reporter

SUIowans, now unacquainted with the activities of the Continuation Center, may attend its conferences in the future.

The Continuation Center, located in the Parklawn Apartment Building at the intersection of Park Road and Riverside Drive, arranges conferences to study various occupations.

The program gives adults a chance to broaden their outlook on world problems and discuss world problems and advancements in their occupations.

The Center was founded in September, 1952 by a special committee appointed by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The program stemmed from a demand by small groups meeting on SUI's campus to discuss problems and trends in their professions. People wanted a place to meet and use the University's resources for their conferences. From this need came the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, which held 83 conferences in its first year.

Although conferences held on campus before the Center was initiated were mainly for teachers and professionals, the Center is set up to meet the needs of Iowa's working adults.

The Center was started to serve Iowa, but people from all over the United States attend its sessions. At present a Hospital Pharmacy Conference has guests from California, Texas, Vermont, and New Jersey.

The study program is self-supporting, said William D. Coder, coordinator. Conferences are open to anyone. Registration fees vary according to the type of conference held.

Certain service conferences serving SUI graduates in their professions are financed by the specific college from which they were graduated. An example is the annual Legal Institute financed by the College of Law.

Other conferences have been held in medicine, dentistry, nursing,

LACTEAL EXPERT
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — It's the age of the specialist, so the Niagara County Farm Bureau used an announcement of an approaching farm meeting in step with the times.

A picture of a cow was labeled: "milk producing specialist."

mental health, speech and hearing, law enforcement and business. They vary in length from days to months.

A summer session was launched because of the demand for study sessions.

The first sessions of the continuation study program were held in the Law Commons. Following the completion of the Parklawn Apartments in 1955, the Center moved into the north half of the building. The south half is occupied by married students.

The facilities here have been supplemented by a building erected in the parking lot west of Parklawn which will accommodate 200 persons.

The three meeting rooms, located in Parklawn, accommodate 195 persons.

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San Francisco Chronicle
Monday, May 22, 1961
"A white-haired, pudgy-faced magician of words exerted his power!"

a session with charles laughton in person

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: NORM SHERER

Norm Sherer joined Ohio Bell two years ago. He hadn't been with the company long when he had an imaginative idea for speeding up customer billing. This idea and others won Norm an important promotion to Sales Supervisor for the Columbus Office. Now, with six engineers who report to him, Norm keeps Columbus businessmen

informed on advances in telephone service and equipment. Norm Sherer of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, and other engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Bucks Beat Purdue 94-73; Nowell Hits .29; Lucas 13

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Jump shooting Mel Nowell with 29 points led unbeaten Ohio State to its 15th consecutive victory Monday night, romping over Purdue 94-73 for its fifth straight Big Ten basketball triumph.

It was the 20th consecutive conference victory for the burly Buckeyes, tying the modern

Big Ten record set by Indiana in 1952 and 1953. Purdue, which lost by 16 points at Ohio State one week ago, made a game of it Monday night in the first 14 minutes when the lead changed hands twice and the score was tied six times.

But then Ohio State, led in the first half by juniors Dick Rasmussen and Doug McDonald, pushed ahead the rest of the way.

It was 46-39 at the halfway mark and Purdue never threatened in the

final 20 minutes. Nowell got seven of 11 field goals, most of them looping one-handers from 20 to 25 feet out in the second half and hit nine in a row from the free throw line to pace the scoring.

Jerry Lucas, who pumped in 32 points a week ago against the Boilermakers, settled for 13 Monday night. He was used more as a decoy than as a scorer, but he wasn't needed in the scoring column.

Purdue's Terry Dischinger, held to nine points in last week's clash with the Buckeyes, collected five field goals and 13 of 14 from the free throw line for 23 points. But he got only one bucket in the second half and Mel Garland was Purdue's top scorer with 30 points.

It probably was the last meeting of All-Americans Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State — and is was something of an anticlimax.

Dischinger outscored Lucas 23-13 but neither led his team.

Mel Garland, Purdue sophomore, topped both clubs with 30 points.

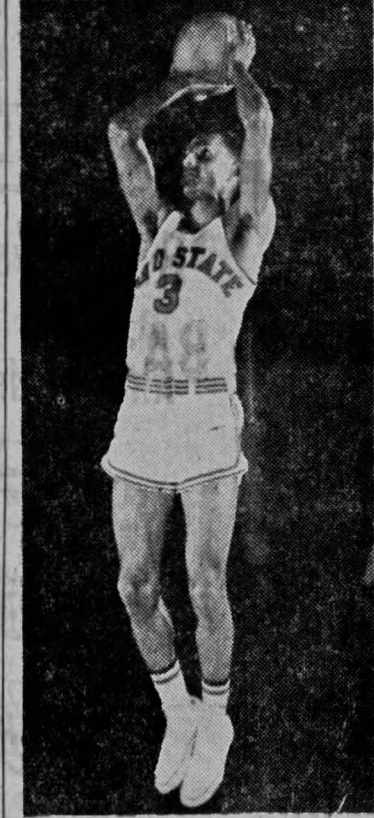
The unbeaten Bucks were much too strong under the boards for the Boilermakers.

At one stage in the second half Purdue didn't score a field goal for eight minutes.

John Havlicek, who held Dischinger to nine points in Purdue's 91-65 loss at Columbus last week, again guarded the Riveter star.

Dischinger got only 10 of his 23 points on field goals.

Altogether, in four meetings over three years, Dischinger outscored Lucas 90-89.



MEL NOWELL

Duke, Duquesne Trade Spots; No Other Changes in AP Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Duke's Blue Devils won more than a basketball game by crushing Wake Forest 82-68 Saturday night.

The victory not only enabled the Blue Devils to tie North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, but it earned them the distinction of being the only team to advance in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Duke traded positions with Duquesne, 80-66 winner over La Salle, fell to seventh. The Blue Devils have won 12 of 14 games while Duquesne is 14-2.

The top five, paced by unbeaten Ohio State, remained intact while Bowling Green, Bradley and Mississippi State continued to run eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

Ohio State was an unanimous choice for first place in the balloting by a special panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters. The Buckeyes boosted their mark to 14-0 by routing Purdue 91-65.

The top 10 teams, with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 27 in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Ohio State	(14-0)	410
Kentucky	(13-1)	333
Cincinnati	(14-2)	330
Kansas State	(14-2)	274
Southern Calif.	(12-3)	205
Duke	(12-2)	148
Duquesne	(14-2)	145
Bowling Green	(14-1)	103
Bradley	(12-3)	99
Mississippi St.	(14-1)	83

Jack Brens, who entered the game as a substitute, added 18 for Wisconsin, and Jackson's replacement, Tom Hughbank, put in 17.

Bill Small and Dave Downey led Illinois with 21 and 20 respectively.

From the time Siebel made his first shot of the game until it ended neither team was able to lead by more than six points. Illinois led at the half, 38-36, although Wisconsin had led most of the time until then.

The lead changed hands 13 times in the last half on alternating hot streaks by Small and Siebel. Hughbank and O'Melia free throws in the last 10 seconds iced it for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is now 11-3 for the season and is tied with Ohio State for the conference lead. Illinois is 2-2 in the conference and 10-3 over the season.

College Basketball

MIDWEST
Xavier (Ohio) 89, Detroit 82
Bradley 62, Tulsa 50
Indiana 72, Northwestern 71
Wisconsin 85, Illinois 81
Ohio St. 94, Purdue 73

SOUTH
Southern Univ. 111, Arkansas A&M 103
Virginia Tech 85, W. Virginia 82
Kentucky 71, Georgia Tech 62
Clemson 97, Furman 88

IOWA
Coe 102, St. Ambrose 69
Parsons 75, William Penn 58

EAST
Connecticut 84, New Orleans Loyola 74
Delaware 89, Virginia 88

Nash Leads Kentucky Past Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (UPI)—Sophomore sensation Cotton Nash, cold as a Kentucky snowstorm in the first half, sizzled in the second half Monday night to pull the third-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to a 71-62 victory over upset-minded Georgia Tech.

Mike Tomasovich kept the Yellow Jackets in contention as he pumped in 23 points, 13 of them in the second half.

The win gave Kentucky a 14-1 record overall and a 5-0 conference record to lead the SEC. Tech is now 2-4 in the conference and 7-10 overall.

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Engineering	10	2
Speech Pathology	10	2
Journalism	8	4
Geology	7	5
Chemistry	7	5
Med-Labs	7	5
Psychology	6	6
WSUI	5	7
Education	4	8
Physical Education	3	9
Dentistry	3	9
X-Rays	2	10

HIGH GAMES: Wayne Paulson, 215; Norman Boeninger, 204.
HIGH SERIES: Wayne Paulson, 581; Kenneth Moll, 543; James Curtis, 540.

After World Mile Record, Snell Aims for Half-Mile

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Peter Snell, the 22-year-old New Zealander who broke the world mile record last Saturday, will express confidence Monday he will crack the half-mile standard next Saturday.

The 1960 Olympic 800-meter champion said he will go all out for the 880-yards record at the Lancaster Park track at Christchurch.

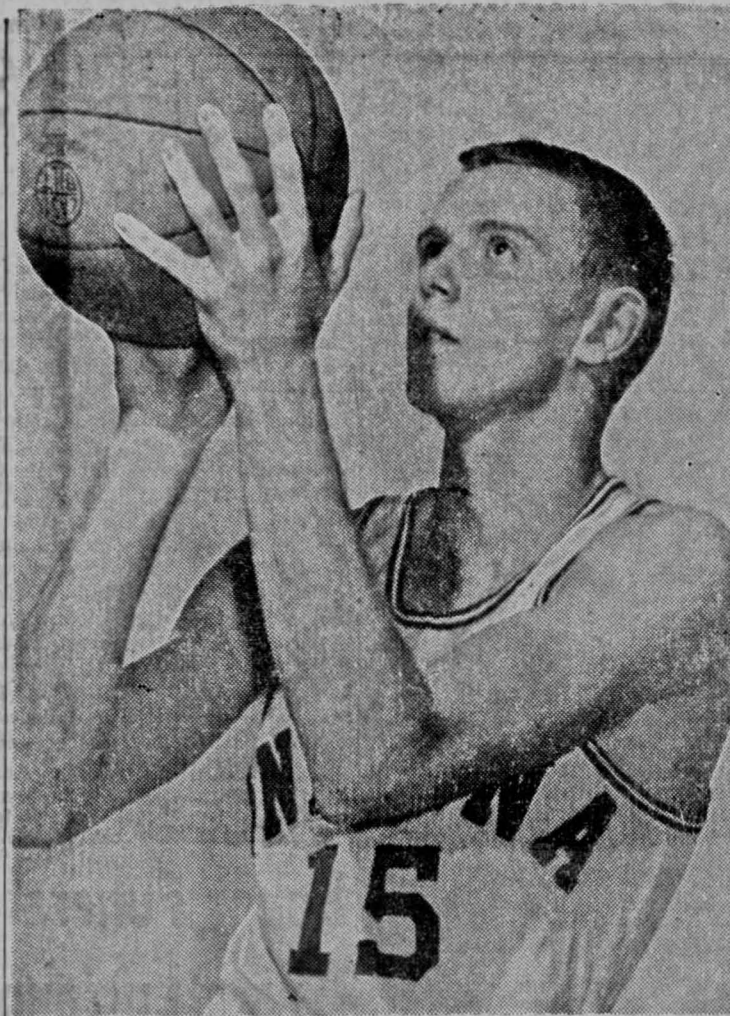
"They have a fast track there and I think I can do it," said the powerfully built, smooth-running New Zealander.

Snell clipped one-tenth of a second off Australian Herb Elliott's mile record last Saturday with a time of 3:54.4 over a grass track — considered slower than other surfaces — at Cooke Gardens in

Wanganui. "I feel if I am going to get the half-mile record I should be able to do it now," said Snell, a surveyor. "I am definitely fitter than ever before."

Snell came within three-tenths of a second of American Tom Courtney's 880-yards world record of 1:46.8 at Hamilton last Thursday. Courtney set the record at Los Angeles, May 24, 1957.

Next Saturday's field will include John Bork, NCAA half-mile champion who now is a graduate student at Miami of Ohio University; Lt. Ernie Cunliffe, of Fort Oxnard, Calif., former Stanford luminary; Jim Dupree, AAU half-mile champion from Southern Illinois University; and G. F. Philpott, a New Zealander.



Record Breaking Hoosier

Indiana's Jimmy Rayl, who broke the Big Ten record for most points in a single game with 56 Saturday night, was held to 24 in the Hoosier's 72-71 win over Northwestern Monday night. However, two late free throws by Rayl helped clinch the game.

Hot-Shooting Indiana Nips Wildcats, 72-71

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Jimmy Rayl, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was held to 24 points by Northwestern Monday night, but he dropped in two free throws in the final 30 seconds and teammate Jerry Bass caged two more with eight seconds left to give Indiana a 72-71 victory over the Wildcats.

Rayl, who netted 56 points in an overtime against Minnesota Saturday for the Big Ten individual game record, was held without a field goal in five tries in the first half Monday night.

But he dropped four of nine efforts in the final 20 minutes when the Hoosiers came from behind.

Rayl, tightly guarded by Northwestern's Ralph Wells, was fouled often and dropped seven free throws in the first half when the Wildcats earned a 37-32 edge. For the game Rayl connected on 16 of 21 free throws.

The Wildcats continued to set the pace in the second half, although Indiana warmed up, until Rayl got his fourth field goal with nearly seven minutes to play to tie the score at 58-58.

Thereafter the score was tied at

60, 62, 64 and 66-all before Ken Lutgens got a bucket and a free throw for a three point margin for the Wildcats at 69-66 with 1:03 left.

Charley Hall responded with a field goal for the Hoosiers and when Northwestern missed on its next try, Rayl dribbled downcourt, drew a foul and dropped his free throws to put Indiana in front to stay. Bass added another pair for a 72-69 before Bill Gibbs got a desperation bucket as the game ended.

Burns Says Williams Will Return to Fullback

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Iowa football coach Jerry Burns says he plans to move Joe Williams back to fullback next fall with Larry Ferguson playing left halfback.

Ferguson, All-Big Ten as a junior halfback, was injured in the Hawkeyes' first game last fall and sat out the rest of the season. He was given another year of competition.

Williams, a starting fullback in 1960, was moved to left halfback to replace Ferguson.

Burns, speaking at a Junior Chamber of Commerce Dinner Saturday night, said Lonnie Rogers will be counted on for starting

World Skiing Meet in Doubt

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The East-West political squabble over Berlin threatened Monday to torpedo the Alpine world skiing championships at Chamonix, France, scheduled to start Feb. 10.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation, said the championships may be called off if the East German team is not admitted into France.

And in Berlin, an authoritative France source said it is highly unlikely the East Germans will get either French visas or temporary travel documents — both necessary to get to Chamonix.

The same cold war maneuvers have so far prevented the East Germans from getting U.S. visas and travel papers for the world ice hockey championships scheduled for Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18.

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Laotian Troops Maintain Stronghold

Rebel Forces Attack East Of Nam Tha

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Royal Laotian troops were reported Monday to be hanging grimly on to their positions in the Nam Tha area 90 miles northwest of Luang Prabang despite "heavy artillery bombardment" from rebel howitzers.

The rebel forces broke through Government defenses on the 12 miles east of the provincial capital of Nam Tha this weekend and were trying to close in on the village from three sides. Artillery from the ridge commanded the valley there.

A Government communique said the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces besieging the town in northwest Laos were being aided by troops from Communist China which it said entered northern Laos last Saturday.

The communique said one group of 500 Red Chinese entered Laos near the village of Ban Panema and another near the town of Cane Thong. Beleaguered Nam Tha, almost on the border of Thailand, is only a few miles from the borders of Communist China.

The Government reported a small clash between Government and rebel troops at the village of Ban Makmoung near the royal capital of Luang Prabang and said Government troops killed six rebels and captured two rifles and two machineguns.

It said Russian Ilyushin transports flew a company of North Viet Nam Communist troops from the rebel-held town of Sam Meua to the Plain of Jars in central Laos. The Vietnamese have been reported active in that area before.

Royal Laotian Economics Minister Ngon Sannakone told newsmen in Saigon that Russian and Communist Chinese soldiers had been aiding rebel forces in Laos, the Veit Nam press agency reported in Tokyo.

The Chinese Communist New China news agency, in a dispatch from rebel headquarters at Xieng Khouang, said U.S. military aircraft had taken direct action in the civil war by giving air cover to royal troops.

The Communist broadcast said 1,000 U.S. officers were directing more than 20 battalions of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's Government troops in attacks against rebel-held territory.

Students Return To Classes Quietly At Southern U.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Hundreds of students, ignoring appeals of ousted antisegregation leaders, returned to classes without incident Monday at Southern University.

Southern, the nation's largest state school for Negroes, began its spring semester after being shut down briefly by President Felton G. Clark following the mid-December arrest of 73 students demonstrating against segregation.

A boycott of classes was urged by Congress of Racial Equality spokesman. CORE said the 45 students denied admission for the second term must be allowed to return.

Registrar J. M. Hegemon said, "Classes are about normal although there may be some absenteeism."

The call for the boycott came after three student leaders attempted Friday without success to register after the university had dropped the 45 for various reasons and another 450 for academic reasons.

SMITH RECITAL WEDNESDAY
Robert Smith, G. Pella, will present a piano recital Wednesday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The qualifying recital, for admission to the Ph.D. in music curriculum, will include selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.



Uncrate Weapons

Laotian militiamen uncrate weapons from box with U.S. labels Monday after the weapons were flown into Nam Tha in northwest Laos last week. The area defense perimeter was being shelled by pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops. —AP Wirephoto

Castro Lauds U.S.S.R. For Success in Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said Monday the Cuban revolution never would have succeeded without the help and support of the Soviet Union and the Communist world.

His statements were printed Monday in the Communist newspaper Pravda which published a Havana interview Castro had with Pravda editor Pavel Satyukov and Alexei Abzhubei, editor of the Government newspaper Izvestia.

It was Adzhubei who interviewed President Kennedy last year. His interview with Castro was printed in Monday night's Izvestia.

Castro called the Cuban foreign policy one based on the "correct strategy" of peaceful co-existence and said the island nation wants only to live in peace with its neighbors.

"The united revolutionary organizations of Cuba will rally the forces of the people to building a new life, will educate it in the spirit of revolutionary ideas and lead it along the road of socialism."

He said the Cubans admire the "tremendous achievements of the Soviet people."

"We are especially grateful for the great assistance which we received and continue to receive from the Soviet people," he said. "This helps us to hold out in the struggle against economic aggression and against overt military aggression of American imperialism."

"We know that without the Soviet Union, without the socialist camp, without its assistance, a revolution in such a small country as Cuba would have been impossible because of imperialist aggression."

In the Jan. 23 interview Castro

made these other points:

—The blame for bad relations between Cuba and the United States rests with the U.S. Government. "It is not our fault with imperialism is trying to isolate Cuba from other countries in Latin America."

Gov. Michael DiSalle revealed in a press conference Monday that Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey sought permission to bring in the hypnotist to examine Sheppard, convicted of slaying his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in the couple's Bay Village home.

DiSalle said he refused the request for the hypnotist and reaffirmed his earlier position against using a lie detector on Sheppard.

—The most important consequence of the Cuban revolution was Cuba had "liberated itself from the wardship of American imperialism."

—The revolution was "by the workers and peasants and for the workers and peasants. Not one representative of the upper classes or one rich man took part."

—Ninety per cent of industry "has been made public" by nationalization of all foreign companies, enterprises and major industry.

—Illiteracy has been reduced to 3.5 per cent, lowest in Latin America, lower than in the United States. Castro noted that the United States has decided to allocate \$50-million to wipe out illiteracy in 10 years while "the Cuban revolution decided to liquidate it during one year."

—Cuban armed forces are becoming more experienced and disciplined since they "routed the aggressors" in last April's invasion attempt.

Hypnotist Sought In Sheppard Case

COLUMBUS (UPI) — The newest wrinkle in the case of convicted murderer Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was a plea Monday for a hypnotist to be brought in from California to examine Sheppard.

Gov. Michael DiSalle revealed in a press conference Monday that Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey sought permission to bring in the hypnotist to examine Sheppard, convicted of slaying his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in the couple's Bay Village home.

DiSalle said he refused the request for the hypnotist and reaffirmed his earlier position against using a lie detector on Sheppard.

Bailey, who DiSalle said is just one year out of law school, said after talking with the governor that some sort of court action will probably be sought to compel the state to allow a lie detector test.

Indiana Professor Indicted On Obscene Mail Charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A University professor testified Monday he became involved with an alleged obscene mail ring through an innocent desire to correspond with penpals.

Glenn D. Willbern, a teacher of Spanish at Indiana University for the past 30 years, testified that he did join the "Adonis Male Club," one of two organizations named in a federal indictment.

Willbern, 57, said his only purpose in joining the club was to obtain the names of persons with whom he could correspond. As a result of his membership, he said he received letters from as far away as London, Capetown, Tokyo and Caracas.

The professor said he used the pseudonym of "Richard Miller" in his correspondence so that the letters would not be linked to the university.

Willbern said only two of the letters he received, one from London and the other from San Francisco, were of a homosexual nature. He said he did not respond to such letters.

Explaining his "pen pal" activities, Willbern said, "I've written to a lot of people I've never seen before. I've been doing it for years."

Willbern is one of 10 persons on trial charged with complicity in a mail ring which reached into 24 states and abroad.

A federal grand jury last year charged that the ring operated through the "Adonis Male Club" and the "International Body Culture Association." The indictments said the two organizations solicited members through free advertising in two magazines entitled "Vim" and "Gym."

Willbern has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Ranger Sends 'Faint Beeping'

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (UPI) — A faint "beeping" sound Monday provided the last radio contact with America's Ranger III spacecraft, but scientists were already at work studying data that may provide valuable information on the surface of the moon.

A spokesman for the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena said the main radio transmitter halted operation early Monday. But the smaller transmitter carried in the 300-pound lunar landing capsule still could be heard — although faintly — "for tracking purposes only."

Ranger was launched Friday from Cape Canaveral with a goal of landing its capsule on the moon. But it missed its target by nearly 23,000 miles, and also was unable to relay any usable pictures of the moon back to earth.

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Geneva Nuclear Talks End

U.S. Proposes Adjournment After 3 Years

GENEVA, (UPI) — The East-West talks on banning nuclear test explosions broke up in total disagreement Monday after three years and 253 sessions of fruitless negotiations.

It appeared probable the breakup would free the United States to follow Russia in resuming atmospheric testing of nuclear bombs but that decision rests with President Kennedy.

Western sources insisted the talks were theoretically still in session and had merely been recessed for an indefinite period as the United States and Britain suggested.

But Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin said "It is finished, no more talks." He waved a ball point pen in the air and continued, "they are finished, broken off — wrecked by the West."

Tsarapkin was prepared for today's breakup. When the session ended he fished out a prepared statement and lambasted the West with charges of "sabotage," "attempts at espionage" and a warning the West must take the "grave consequences."

The talks had dragged on for years without getting anywhere and the United States proposed Monday they adjourn for a while because they "had reached a stage of total deadlock" and that the two sides were no longer even talking about the same things.

Tsarapkin said Monday the West was sabotaging the conference because it did not want to accept Soviet proposals of last Nov. 28 which he said provide a "reliable, effective and feasible" method of controlling nuclear explosions.

The proposals called for an indefinite moratorium on underground tests and provided for no controls. The West rejected them because they left too much up to Russian good faith.

Today, waving his arms in the air, Tsarapkin told U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle and Britain's Sir Michael Wright that Western-proposed international controls on testing were a means of "carrying out espionage on the territory of the Soviet Union."

Stelle said the United States was willing to go on talking about the question of a test ban either through regular diplomatic channels or through informal contacts between negotiators.

He said an earlier Western proposal that the whole matter be handed over for discussion to the 18-nation disarmament talks convening here March 14 is still valid.

'Tropic of Cancer' Disgusts this Prof

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Howard McDonald, Los Angeles State College president, testified Monday he was disgusted after reading "Tropic of Cancer" and regarded the novel as "morbid, disgusting and filthy."

Testifying for the prosecution in the trial of a bookstore owner for selling the Henry Miller novel, McDonald said he was so "disgusted after I got through reading the book, I wanted to take a bath."

Under cross-examination, McDonald said he had not heard of such novels as "The Sun Also Rises" by Ernest Hemingway, "Ten North Frederick" and "Butterfield 8" by John O'Hara, as well as "Peyton Place" and "God's Little Acre."

Nine women and three men are hearing evidence against Bradley Smith, 31, in a test case to determine whether "Tropic of Cancer" can be sold here.



He Said, 'Nyet'

Semyon K. Tsarapkin (center), the Russian delegate, leaves the conference room in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday after the three-power nuclear test ban talks broke up in complete disagreement. Tsarapkin charged the western side was wrecking the talks. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. Will Leave Door Open To Resume Test Ban Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Monday it would leave the door ajar for any possibility of nuclear test ban talks resuming although the Soviet Union seemingly has closed "the last avenue to agreement."

Apparently anticipating a blast leveled at the West in Geneva by Russian Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the State Department issued a statement containing a chronology of Soviet maneuvering which it said led to the collapse of the talks.

It said Russia had clearly demonstrated that it was not serious about negotiating an effective test ban agreement, "now or at any time in the foreseeable future."

Among examples of Soviet insincerity, U.S. officials said, was a Nov. 28 offer to substitute "national inspection" for the West's insistence on international inspection to guard against cheating on a test ban.

The statement said the U.S. and Britain had made it clear that they "cannot accept" this control concept, and said the Russian proposal for "national inspection" was nothing more than an "unverifiable pledge."

The U.S. contended that if there was any question about the Soviet strategy it was removed last Friday when Tsarapkin rejected a U.S.-British proposal that the talks be merged with the 18-nation conference, which Russia had suggested earlier.

The State Department statement said the U.S. would leave behind in Geneva a skeleton crew from the negotiating team's staff. It said informal discussions with other delegates at Geneva, or contacts through diplomatic channels, could provide the basis for possible resumption of test ban talks.

Officials said it was obvious Russia was trying to put the blame on the West for the collapse of talks.

House Will Vote Today On College Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Republican Policy Committee Monday endorsed a cut-down plan to aid U.S. colleges and universities.

The committee supported a \$1.5 billion version of President Kennedy's program of loans and grants to both public and private colleges to build classrooms, libraries and laboratories. The bill will be considered by the House today. It is expected to pass with ease.

The bill, now carrying the support of both Democratic and Republican leaders, would provide only the part of the higher education assistance requested by Kennedy.

The President also asked Congress to set up a \$900 million system of scholarships for talented but needy high school students who might otherwise be unable to go to college.

The Senate is due to take up a bill Tuesday that would provide for the entire Kennedy college program.

House Democratic leaders dropped scholarships from their bill for the announced purpose of conducting a new study of all government activities in the student aid field.

Last year, the House Education Committee tied a \$300 million version of the Kennedy scholarship request to its college bill, but the measure died in the House Hules Committee along with all other new school aid proposals.

The smaller scholarship proposal had some Republican support last year, but that faded away when Congress returned earlier this month. Some congressional sources felt the loss of bipartisan support impelled Democratic leaders to abandon scholarships for fear of a controversy over them would drag down all college aid.

As presented to the House, the higher education bill would provide a five-year program including \$180 million a year in grants and \$120 million annually in low-interest loans for construction of academic facilities.

The funds could not be used for buildings for religious worship or instruction or for athletic events to which admission would be charged.

Red Spy Pilot Awaits Trial; Morale Low

BARI, Italy (UPI) — A young Bulgarian pilot, injured in the crash of his spy plane near a NATO missile base, has changed from a song-singing patient to a gloomy prisoner as he awaits probable trial, doctors said Monday.

Dr. Giovanni Liacci, who examined Miluse Solakov in Bari prison after authorities questioned the pilot for three hours Sunday, said the 22-year old second lieutenant apparently realizes for the first time the trouble he is in.

Solakov piloted a camera-equipped Soviet-built MIG fighter plane which crashed near the missile base at nearby Acquaviva Jan. 20. In the hospital at Acquaviva, he sang Italian songs, ate spaghetti and gazed at Italian magazine pin-ups.

Doctors said that now that Solakov has been transferred to Bari's jail, however, he is a changed man. They said his morale is low though his health is improving. Repeated questioning by Italian officials has impressed on him he could be jailed 15 to 20 years for spying, they said.

Solakov has claimed he flew to Italy to seek political asylum. But informed Government sources in Rome said he almost certainly will stand trial on espionage charges.

KWAD STAYS ON AIR
Broadcasts on dormitory radio station KWAD (880 k.c.) will continue throughout final week, but without disc jockeys, staff members reported.

The music broadcasts will run from approximately 8 a.m. through 4 a.m.

5-Hour Fire in Ottumwa Destroys 4 Businesses

OTTUMWA (AP) — A big fire, thought to have been contained once, roared unchecked for five hours Monday and destroyed four downtown business establishments. Two persons were burned, one seriously.

Fire Chief Harley McClure estimated total damage "at something like \$500,000."

Firemen from Ottumwa and eight surrounding towns battled the fire before bringing it under control by mid-afternoon. Firemen stayed on after dark, wetting down the rubble.

The blaze erupted when a druggist dropped, or knocked over, a bottle of naphtha cleaning solvent near an electric heater and it exploded.

The druggist, Charles Hill, 55, owner of Hill's Rexall Drug Store, suffered second and third degree burns over the upper part of his body. His condition was listed as serious.

Judy Schaub, 20, a clerk who helped Hill to safety after his clothing caught fire, suffered shock and

a burn on the hand. The fire broke out at 8 a.m. and by 10 a.m. firemen thought they had it under control, but the blaze continued to spread and Ottumwa called for help from nearby communities.

The fire destroyed three buildings, one after the other, and the following businesses: the drug store, Ottumwa Printing Co., Aren's Shoe Store and J. B. Sax Men's Clothing Store.

Firemen from Ottumwa, Oska-loosa, Fairfield, Hedrick, Sigourney and Albia poured water on a fire-wall between the clothing store and Brody's Women's Store and prevented the braze from spreading.

The Western Union office and the Underwriters Adjustment Co near the drug store also suffered smoke and water damage.

Miss Schaub said she heard a pop apparently when the naphtha bottle dropped, and saw Hill come out of the prescription department with his clothing on fire.

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Airlines Call Off Proposed Merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continental and National Airlines on Monday called off their proposed merger.

The surprise action was announced jointly by Robert F. Six, president of Continental, and George T. Baker, National's board chairman.

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Greeting Sinatra's Fiancee

Juliet Prowse (left) who announced she and Frank Sinatra will wed sometime in April is greeted by her mother, Mrs. George Polte, at an airport in Johannesburg, South Africa, Monday. Miss Prowse, a Hollywood dancer, was born in South Africa. She and Sinatra will be married in the United States.

Idrees Represents SUI At Washington Meet

Mohammad Idrees, an SUI Fulbright scholar from Pakistan, left Monday for Washington D.C. where he will represent the University at a series of meetings on Contemporary America.

A graduate student in the school of Journalism, Idrees is among 20 foreign students now studying at American universities who will participate in the Contemporary America Seminar meetings Jan. 31-Feb. 30.

The seminar, concentrating on the separation of powers in the United States Government, is the fourth program in an annual series sponsored by the Foreign Student Service Council (F.S.S.). Students are attending under F.S.S. Council grants.

The seminar program will feature discussions on the system of checks and balances in the American Government with high-ranking men in the Government's executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

The seminar will consider the functions and powers of the executive branch of Government, the cabinet, and the presidency. Talks on these subjects will be given by Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the president; Stewart E. Udall, secretary of the Interior; and Charles E. Bohlen, special assistant to secretary of state.

To cover the legislative side, talks by Senators Prescott Bush

Poetry Readings Continue in Spring

The SUI English Department will continue its series of poetry readings by faculty and graduate students through the second semester.

The readings, which are open to the public, will be held on alternate Friday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:00 p.m. on the Sun Porch of Iowa Memorial Union.

Theatre Play Cast Named

A cast of nine Iowa Citizens, including three SUI students has been announced for the upcoming Community Theatre production of Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy."

The play will be presented, by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., at Montgomery Hall on the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Feb. 28, March 1-3.

According to Mrs. John C. Mott, publicity director for the organization, the play will be presented in-the-round, with the audience seated on all four sides of the playing area.

The cast, announced recently by director Mrs. Willard Hartup, includes these students: James Petersen, A2, Iowa City; Don Kokes, A4, Iowa City; and Robert McGlone, G, Iowa City.

Other members of the cast are: Marla McCarty, 919 E. Burlington St.; Mrs. John Schuppert, 1641 Morningside Dr.; Jim Pugh, 223 Melrose Ave.; Ray Moorthy, 427 S. Johnson St.; and Dr. Charles Thayer, 1305 Yewell St.

(R-Conn.) and Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) on the U.S. Senate will be coupled with an address by Representative Richard W. Bolling (D-Mo.) on the organization of the House of Representatives.

On the judicial side the seminar will discuss such subjects as the Supreme Court's role in relation to other branches of the Government, the relation of the state legal system to the Supreme Court, and the roles of the Solicitor General and the Federal District Court.

Talks on these and related subjects will be given by, among others, Justice Potter Stewart, Solicitor General Archibald Cox, and Special Assistant to the President Harris L. Wofford, Jr.

Participating students represent 17 different nationalities. There are two each from Great Britain, Germany, and India, and one each from South Africa, Indonesia, Israel, France, Sudan, Pakistan, Argentina, Spain, Japan, Switzerland, Canada, Norway, Turkey, and Mexico.

Erbe Helps Enroll Japanese Student

DES MOINES — Gov. Norman Erbe said Monday he plans to help a Japanese agriculturist enroll at Iowa State University for training and study of hog-raising techniques.

Hisashi Amano, governor of Yamanashi Prefecture, Iowa's sister state in Japan, told Erbe his Government has already appropriated one million yen (\$2,700) to send a man to study hog raising in Iowa for a six-month period.

Iowa presented 33 breeding hogs to Yamanashi after it was devastated by typhoons in 1959.

The trainee to be sent to Iowa State is Masamori Yamamoto, 31.

Margaret Schedules Public Appearances; Ends Private Retirement Rumors

LONDON (UPI) — A palace announcement Monday of Princess Margaret's scheduled public appearances apparently spiked reports that she and her husband might be eased from the official royal scene because of criticism of their activities.

Margaret and her husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, returned home from a "second honeymoon" in the Caribbean Sunday in the face of mounting press attacks.

The Mirror, Britain's largest circulation daily newspaper, strongly criticized the Princess for leaving her two-month-old baby behind. Calling her "pervasive" and "petulant," the paper questioned whether she should return to private life.

The fuss on various fronts has disturbed Queen Elizabeth, according to reliable court circles, and the people, in a copyrighted article, said during the weekend that the Queen may have decided to drop her sister and Tony out of official public view.

The palace announcement put these reports to rest, at least for the time being. It said the Princess would make several official appearances in the next five months, including a visit to the students club of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship and an inspection of a Royal Air Force Base.

The Mirror attack, one of the most tart criticisms of the Princess in recent years, came in the midst of a bitter controversy over Armstrong-Jones' new job with the Sunday Times and a \$238,000 repair bill for her home.

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Good Listening— Today on WSUI

ARE WE AS HUMAN BEINGS prepared to face the Atomic Age? You needn't answer now; you can wait until after you have heard Dr. Bruno Bettelheim tonight discussing that very subject. This will be the last appearance for author-psychoanalyst Bettelheim for the moment; but his book, "The Informed Heart" continues to be heard by lucky listeners to "The Bookshelf," daily at 9:30 a.m.

THE MUSIC OF FRITZ KREISLER will be aired at 2 p.m. in a hastily assembled review of his early recordings and recent performances of his melodies recorded by others. Among the latter, we are certain to hear our own John Simms in combination with Raphael Druian applying piano and violin, respectively, to Kreisler's most familiar music.

EARLY IN THE MORNING — 8:30 a.m., to be exact — our London Forum is (or was) "The United Nations Faces the Future." With all its troubles, the UN still seems to me to be one of our best hopes for universal peace (name a better, if you can). You may, however, be surprised to find how many differing opinions are held within the British news corps. That's why you could hear (had heard) the program this morning.

"THE STORY OF THE FLUTE" is the name of today's excursion into the history of musical instruments. Everybody loves a flute; find out why at 11 a.m. today.

★ ★ ★
 Tuesday, January 30, 1962
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 News
 8:30 Morning Feature — London Forum: The United Nations Faces the Future
 8:30 Morning Feature
 9:00 Music
 9:30 Bookshelf
 9:55 News
 10:00 Music
 11:35 Coming Events
 11:58 News Capsule
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 News Background
 1:00 Music
 1:45 News
 2:50 Music
 4:25 News
 4:30 Tea Time
 5:15 Sports Time
 5:45 News Background
 6:00 Evening Concert
 6:00 Evening Feature — "Are We as Human Beings Prepared to Meet the Challenge of the Atomic Age?" — Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.
 9:00 Jazztrack
 9:45 News Final
 9:55 Sports Final
 10:00 Insight
 10:01 SIGN OFF

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
ENGLERT
 — ENDS WEDNESDAY —
 SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:55
 6:30 - 8:50
 Last Feature 9:00 P.M.

FOR THAT EXAM BREAK!
 The Dialogue Is Fresh and New... Fertilized With Brisk Cags and Comic Episodes!

MEET FERRIER, MARTINELLI, ANNETTE, VADIM
 Roger Vadim's

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
Englert
 ONE BIG WEEK - STARTS THURSDAY
 RODGER'S & HAMMERSTEIN'S
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Plus - Color Cartoon "PART TIME PAL"

Plus - Color Cartoon "PART TIME PAL"

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
Englert
 ONE BIG WEEK - STARTS THURSDAY
 RODGER'S & HAMMERSTEIN'S
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Plus - Color Cartoon "PART TIME PAL"

Varsity
 Starts TODAY!

Midnight madness... beyond reason... beyond belief!

BLOOD and ROSES
 TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA

Varsity
 Coming Soon...
"EXODUS"

• ENDS TONITE! •
"Love and The Frenchwoman"
 FRANCE'S KINSEY REPORT!

IOWA FINE ARTS THEATRE
 STARTS WEDNESDAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!

MILTON BERLE sez: "Hooray for Hancock... he's a great comedian. Now there are two of us!"

Watch Out Picasso... Here Comes Tony Hancock!

Call Me Genius!

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS PRESENTS
TONY HANCOCK in "CALL ME GENIUS"
 GEORGE SANDERS - PAUL MASSIE - MARGIT SAUB - GREGOIRE ASLAN - GENNIS PRICE
 with: Harve Handl - Warren Johns - John LeMessurier - Lou Fraker - Norville Newsum - Peter Bull - Marie Burke
 Screenplay by Eric Campbell - Ray Casar - Based on a script by Eric Campbell, Ray Casar & John LeMessurier
 Produced by R. A. Mitchell - Directed by Robert Day - A CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTION, INC. RELEASED IN TECHNICOLOR

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Who Does It? 2
 INCOME TAX, quarterly reports, leases, term papers, business letters, mimeographing, reproducing, Iowa City Secretarial Service, Above Ford-Hopkins, Phone 8-7309. 2-2

HAGEN'S TV, Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. Anytime, 8-1069 or 8-3542. 2-4R

ELECTROLUX sales and service. Dial 8-0172. 2-28R

Typing 4
 TYPING, IBM typewriter, 7-2518. 2-5R

TYPING: Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 2-5R

TYPING Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 2-4R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 2-5R

TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes, 7-7518. 2-5R

TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-3447. 2-5R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans, Phone 8-6611. 2-28R

Child Care 5
 WANTED: Experienced babysitter. My home. Week days. 8-5185. 2-1

WANTED: Babysitter in my home. Several hours a day with 8 months old child. 8-6019. 2-3

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Dial 7-7616. 2-1

WILL babysit with any age. Full time or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 2-6

WILL babysit, my home. Week days. Dial 8-0123. 2-3

WILL babysit. My home. Finkbine Park. Dial 8-1985. 2-2

Lost & Found 7
 LOST: Bulova, white gold watch with jeweled band. Reward, x3260. 1-31

SALESMEN WANTED!
 Established manufacturer of Nationally-known Mastic Aluminum Roof Coating, has franchise opening in this area for aggressive salesmen. Will call on dealers, contractors, schools, warehouses, factories, and farm trade. Will also handle complete line of maintenance paints, detergents, floor waxes, driveway resurfacers.

Salary based on commissions. Company paid insurance and other fringe benefits. For complete information, write:

Mr. Earl Melchior, Sales Manager
 MADISON PAINT COMPANY
 Cleveland 2, Ohio

Automotive 8
 1937 METROPOLITAN. Excellent condition. Call 8-0136. 1-2

1948 CHEVROLET. Runs well, radio, heater, new battery, extra tires and wheels. \$75.00. Extension 3156. 2-1

1960 TRIUMPH. Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2

MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Shelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Phone 7-9981. 2-28R

MOVING? Buy this 16 foot moving van and move yourself. Save money. Dial 8-5707. 1-2

1954 OLDSMOBILE 98 convertible. All power accessories. Over \$1,000 spent for reconditioning. Going into service. Must sacrifice. Contact Hawkeye Shell, 104 W. Burlington. 2-2

Home Furnishings 10
 RATAAN SET, modern lounge, couch, double bed, dresser, Hi-Fi console, cedar chest, lamp, radio. All two years old. Dial 8-7450. 1-31

Misc. For Sale 11
 COLDSPOT refrigerator, excellent condition. \$50.00. Wood-lined G.I. Parka, size 36, \$5.00. Call 7-7394. 1-30

AMMUNITION: 38 Special, \$3.00/box of 50, 45 ACP, \$4.00/box of 50. Call 7-5159. 1-31

TENOR saxophone with case. Good condition. Dial 7-2183. 1-30

VENETIAN blind tape for trailer blinds. Dial 7-7302. 2-20

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
 LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, North of airport. 2-18

FOR SALE: 1958 "Great Lakes Trailer", 8'x47'. Two bedroom. \$2900.00. Phone 8-3052. 2-9

1956 NEW MOON, 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2285.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11

Apartments For Rent 15
 FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. 613 College Street. 2-28

FURNISHED apartment. Dial 7-9385, mornings. 2-27

WANTED: Male graduate student to share 3-room furnished apartment. Dial 8-6916 after 6:00 p.m. 1-30

WANTED: 4 male students to share furnished apartment. Melrose Avenue. Phone 8-3245. 1-30

GRADUATE male student to share furnished apartment. 8-2507. 2-26

UNDERGRADUATE to share apartment. Dial 8-5637 after 5:00 p.m. 2-25

WANTED: Girl to share efficiency apartment. Kitchen, private bath. Close in. Phone 8-5050. 2-23

FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Rent weekly or monthly. 7-7225. 2-1

GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen, \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-7303 or 8-3975. 2-4R

Rooms For Rent 16
 MALE student, single room just redecorated. Excellent parking facilities. Dial 8-2862 after 6:00 p.m. 2-10

ROOMS: Graduate men, kitchens for cooking. Dial 7-5457. 2-28

SINGLE ROOM. Dial 8-1228 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 2-28

SINGLE room. Male. Call mornings. 8-2650. 2-1

ROOM for rent. Close in. Male student. 7-9327. 2-7

DOUBLE room, male students. Convenient location. Cooking and TV privileges. Call 8-6370, for after 5 p.m. 8-2085. 2-28

APPROVED rooms for male students. Dial 7-5552 after 8:30 p.m. 2-6

SINGLE room and garage. Male student. Dial 8-8981. 2-1

SINGLE room male graduate. "Approved." Quiet. T.V. lounge. 8-2420 after 5 p.m. 2-10

SINGLE room, male graduate. Close in. Dial 7-3046. 2-3

2 NICE single rooms. Men. Linens furnished. Dial 7-4690. 2-6

NICE 1/2 double room, male student. Kitchen privileges. Dial 8-3848 before 10:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 2-1

SINGLE room, men. Available Feb. 1st. Dial 7-4387 after 5:00 p.m. 2-2

ROOMS for rent. Close in. Showers. Dial 7-2573. 2-26

DOUBLE room. Male \$20.00. Kitchen privileges. Dial 7-4501. 1-30

DOUBLE room for men. Private entrance. Close in. 8-5970. 2-24

DOUBLE room, new furnishings. 308 E. Church Street. Dial 8-4851. 2-6

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Wanted 18
 WANTED: Share driving to Cedar Rapids daily. Phone 7-7286. 2-7

WANTED: Girl's English bicycle. Dial 7-2945. 1-30

Help Wanted 19
 WAITRESS WANTED: Fulltime and part-time. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 2-18R

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 2-11R

Wanted 20
 WANTED: Ironings. Dial 7-9250. 2-6

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 Gives you so much more!
 UNIVERSITY MOTORS
 903 S. Riverside Drive

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 AS LOW AS
 3 Prints for \$2.50
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 Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
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New Term: Feb. 5th
 "Thorough business training is the key to a good position"
 Income Tax returns all show that the big incomes come from business sources. Statistics show that 60% of all people are at some time engaged in business of some kind. THE BEST WAY TO INSURE YOUR FUTURE IS THROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING.

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Day School Monday thru Friday
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BEETLE BAILEY
 By MORT WALKER

LOOK...I'VE INVENTED "THE DISH!"

INVENTORS ARE SO DARN THOUGHTLESS.

IT'LL PROBABLY TAKE SOME POOR CAT A MILLION YEARS TO COME UP WITH A DISHWASHER.

REMEMBER...YOU ARE SUPERIOR TO EVERY MAN IN SOME WAY. YOU ALWAYS KNOW SOMETHING THE OTHERS ARE IGNORANT OF!

HEY! THAT'S RIGHT!

HEE HEE! THIS GUY DOESN'T KNOW I'M THE DUMBEST ONE IN THE WHOLE CAMP!

CHAPLAIN, I'M THE PUMBEST GUY IN THE WHOLE CAMP

OH, LONK THAT!

By MORT WALKER

Voting Test Bill Dispute In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate civil rights advocates Monday promised an immediate fight over the Kennedy Administration's voting test bill unless they are assured that it will be acted on before the end of the current session.

The bill, which has bipartisan sponsorship, would outlaw unreasonable state literacy tests as a qualification for voting in federal elections.

A test vote was expected today in the dispute over whether the measure should go to the judiciary committee, considered by civil rights backers as "graveyard" for such legislation, or to the more friendly rules committee.

The Senate's liberal bloc, which favors enactment of stronger rights legislation, met briefly late Monday to map strategy.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), a spokesman for the liberals said he would appeal referral of the bill to the judiciary committee, unless he could get assurances from Senate leaders of early civil rights action.

The liberals expect any appeal to be tabled and the bill go to the judiciary committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), foe of civil rights legislation.

Javits might hold off his appeal, it was explained, if Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., could provide assurance that:

1. The judiciary committee would promise to bring the bill back to the floor by some reasonable early date, or

2. Failing committee action, Mansfield would offer the measure as an amendment to some other bill before the Senate by some similar date.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), joined Mansfield in co-sponsoring the administration literacy test bill.

The Senate, in an unusual step agreed to bar other co-sponsors. The leaders arranged this procedure, it was explained, to minimize political scrimmaging and possible embarrassment.

Iowa City C. of C. Will Hold Banquet

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual installation of officers dinner tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, at 6:30 p.m.

R. W. Vanderhoef will formally assume the presidency, succeeding H. A. Dunlap, who will comment on his year as president.

Willis H. Edmund, Goodyear Tire and Rubber consultant will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Wise Guy."

Loren L. Kickerson, SUI alumni director, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Recognition will also be given to eleven local industries, which will have exhibits at the dinner. About 300 are expected to attend.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Meet in Macbride

The Iowa City Jehovah's Witnesses will be host to more than 700 fellow ministers of 17 congregations in a three day circuit assembly beginning Friday at Macbride Hall.

Supervisor and co-ordinator of the assembly, designed to give advanced training in efficient Gospel preaching will be Angeb C. Manera, the church's district supervisor for the Midwest. He will deliver the assembly's keynote address entitled, "Assist One Another To Do God's Will," at 7 p.m. Friday.

H. L. Edwards, Route 3, Iowa City, presiding minister of the local congregation, will serve as chairman for the meeting.



Stops Breathing Twice

Dr. Jerome A. Stroom, Cleveland dentist who resumed breathing after being declared dead and sent to a funeral parlor Sunday, is shown at a typewriter in this recent picture. Dr. Stroom, a dental writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was given artificial respiration after his breathing stopped again at Mount Sinai hospital Monday. Later he was reported in critical condition. —AP Wirephoto

Rockefeller To Speak At Iowa GOP Meet

DES MOINES (UPI) — A full public fund-raising dinner across the nation. A full day's schedule of conferences is on tap for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York when he makes his first public appearance in Iowa Thursday.

A meeting with GOP chairmen from the 16 largest Iowa counties is scheduled at 2 p.m., followed by a meeting with county chairmen, vice chairmen and finance chairmen.

He will make a major address at 8:25 p.m. at the \$25-a-box GOP fund-raising event and appear at 9 p.m. on a nationwide closed-circuit telecast beamed to 25 Re-

Senate Expected To OK McCone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said Monday that on the basis of his present information, he would have to vote against President Kennedy's nomination of John McCone to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

McCarthy told the Senate the "total pattern" of information in McCone's case would cause him to cast a negative vote as of now.

On a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) the Senate unanimously agreed to vote on McCone's nomination on Wednesday. Confirmation is expected.

McCarthy urged the Senate to give closer scrutiny to McCone's appointment than it does to other nominations because he said the CIA has sweeping powers with little congressional supervision. He called for a special Senate-House watchdog committee to oversee CIA activities.

McCarthy ran into criticism from fellow Democrats, Sens. Henry M. Jackson (Wash.) and Stuart Symington (Mo.) for discussing incidents in the agency's operations. Jackson and Symington accused McCarthy of saying the CIA has "taken credit for aiding successful revolutions in Iran and Guatemala. McCarthy denied Jackson's charge that he was "exposing" information by discussing CIA activities in public.

Jackson, a member of the armed services and atomic energy committees, defended McCone. He said that many of those who oppose McCone really do so "because of his hard, tough policy toward the Soviet Union, particularly on nuclear testing."

Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.)

Successfully Shoot Titan I Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile made its final flight as a test rocket Monday night in one of the most spectacular shots of the space age.

The bullet-shaped, 98-foot missile, loaded with hundreds of pounds of test instruments and a guidance system to be used in a more advanced Titan, rumbled from its launching pad at about 6:30 p.m. EST.

About 10 minutes later, the rocket's flight could still be followed as it soared to an altitude of more than 600 miles.

Hundreds of persons who lined the nearby beaches near Cape Canaveral watched open-mouthed as the Titan lit up the sky with a brilliant halo — the result of its exhaust trail being illuminated by the setting sun.

The huge, two-stage rocket successfully hurled its dummy warhead into a target area off the West Coast of Africa, about 5,000 miles away.

It was the 47th and final Titan I scheduled for launching from Cape Canaveral. The rocket closed out its testing program with 34 successes, nine "partial" successes and four failures.

Reimburse SUI Lab For Fire Damages

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state Executive Council Monday approved paying \$4,476 to SUI for damages the school's pharmacy manufacturing lab suffered in a fire last December.

However, the council refused to pay another \$1,038 to reimburse the university for the money it spent to clean up and make minor repairs to the laboratory.

The council, after hearing an appeal to pay the full amount by David Dancer, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said a recent attorney general's opinion forbids it to reimburse a state institution from the general fund.

The laboratory caught fire Dec. 23.

He also told the council that five claims, totaling about \$7,000, had been submitted for payment to the council, but that no action was taken on them.

Dr. A.P. Fankhauser D.C.
111 E. Burlington
Phone 8-8507
CHIROPRACTIC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

The council again took no action on the claims.

In other business, the council agreed to give the state Fair Board an estimated \$40,000 to repair three buildings on the state fair grounds damaged during the late December snowstorm.

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If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses. Once your application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN, the company that helped pioneer insurance for senior Americans. No obligation. No one will call.

Mail this ad today with name, address, and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. LA114B, Kansas City, 12, Missouri.

To Elect 6 Directors

Six new directors of the Community Givers will be elected at the groups annual meeting Feb. 6. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Hotel Jefferson.

All residents who have contributed to the drive in the past may attend the meeting and vote on the directors.

The election will bring the board to directors to its 18-member limit. The new directors will serve for three years.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY JUFFERS** "THE FACULTY TEA"

"Ah, Dean! Won't you join us in a cup of tea?"

"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD *Shoes* VELVET STR

AT SUPERWASH YOU HAVE ACCESS TO 40 WASHERS and 18 DRYERS

Yes, Superwash offers 40 Speed Queen washers and 18 large dryers. No waiting and only 20¢ to wash and 10¢ to dry. Superwash also has dryers for wool, and one low temperature dryer for those very delicate articles.

SUPERWASH and SUPERCLEAN

Highway 6 & 218 West at Coralville
(Next to Superior 400 Motel and Service Station)

Sell Your Used Books Now!

You consistently get the highest prices when you sell your used books to Hawkeye Book Store. Stop in this week and let us appraise each book separately. If you're through with a book let us convert it into CASH for you.

HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

8 South Clinton Street