

Set Next Wednesday To 'Pause for Peace'

A 53-minute, community-wide "Pause for Peace" is being urged for residents of the Iowa City area to indicate their concern for peaceful alternatives to the arms race.

A 48-man committee of SUI faculty members, together with

The News In Brief

(Combined From Leased Wires)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, who touched off a Senate inquiry with his charge that anti-Communist statements by military leaders have been "muzzled," said Tuesday he does not object to some procedure for clearing Pentagon speeches.

The South Carolina Democrat, outspoken critic of Pentagon censorship, made the statement after Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, and Gen. Frederic W. Smith Jr., Air Force vice chief of staff, endorsed speech clearance policies at the opening of the second week of hearings.

(Continued on Page 3)

PEACE —

SUI Physicist McIlwain To California

Carl E. McIlwain, a prominent figure in SUI cosmic ray research over the past five years, will leave SUI later this week for a position with the University of California at San Diego.

Dr. McIlwain, a research professor in physics, will be an associate professor of physics on the La Jolla campus of the University of California. There he will continue his study of trapped radiation and auroral particles.

He petitioned court Tuesday for permission to change his name to Andrew G. Valley.

A native of Houston, Tex., McIlwain played major roles in the development of radiation detectors that went into the earth satellites Explorer IV and V, and the Pioneer deep space probes.

He built a data reduction machine at SUI in 1960 which has greatly speeded the task of converting coded radio signals from earth satellites into a form that can be evaluated by scientists.

McIlwain also developed a coordinate system to aid in mapping the distribution of electrically charged particles in space.

As a principal associate of Dr. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, in the International Geophysical Year research done by SUI, McIlwain studied the northern lights through the use of instrument-bearing Nike-Cajun rockets launched from the Hudson Bay region. His findings contributed to better understanding of the relation between particle action and aurora.

Kennedy's Urban Plan To Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday submitted to a wary Congress his politically-controversial plan for a new Cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs and Housing. Republicans immediately moved against the proposal and its defeat would come as no surprise.

In a special message transmitting the plan to the House and Senate — either of which can veto it in the next 60 days — the President said that "the times we live in urgently call for" the creation of a federal department specifically concerned with city problems.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said he had reservations on some provisions of the proposal.

But after two revisions were made he voted with the one-sided majority despite indications that such a stand would still further worsen U.S.-Portuguese relations.

The Portuguese U.N. delegation already has served notice that Portugal would ignore any U.N. action on the ground that the world organization had no jurisdiction over the problem.

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The main support of the resolution came from the African, Asian and Soviet blocs. There was substantial support for even stronger action, including possible economic and political sanctions which would isolate Portugal from the rest of the world.

Kennedy had announced previously that he would name Robert C. Weaver, now head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), to the new Cabinet post. Weaver is a Negro.

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The vote was 99-2. South Africa and Spain cast the negative votes. France abstained. In addition to Portugal, Iceland was absent.

Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar was expected to react sharply, but U.N. diplomats doubted that he would carry out his threat to withdraw Portugal from the United Nations.

The continuing Algerian violence coincided with a French Government move to strengthen Paris itself by moving an estimated 4,200 mobile gendarmerie troops into the area to help guard against possible trouble in Paris.

News of the reinforcements heightened speculation that an announcement of an agreement between France and the Algerian Moslem rebels to end the seven-year war in Algeria was imminent.

McIlwain, 30, earned a bachelor of arts degree in music education at North Texas State College in 1953, and then came to SUI to do graduate work in the physics of sound. He received a master of science degree in 1956 and a Ph.D. in physics in 1960, both from SUI.

Currently Dr. McIlwain is engaged in the design and fabrication of four radiation counters that will go on a Relay active communication satellite to be launched later this year. This study of electrons and protons will be coupled with an experiment to determine the extent of damage inflicted by these particles on solar cells.

Nuclear Test Set off in Nevada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States set off a low-yield nuclear test Tuesday at the underground test site in Nevada, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced.

This was the 11th announced blast, all underground, since the United States resumed nuclear testing.

The AEC said the power of Tues-

day's test was under 20 kilotons.

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; 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.

Tomorrow

8 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; all sections of Nurs. 96:20; French 9:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6A:143; Bus. Ad. 6G:120.

10 a.m. — Music 25:103; Math Skills 10:12, 11; Bus. Ad. 6G:25.

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30; all sections of Latin 20:15; Bus. Ad. 6E:5.

3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30; all sections of Eng. D. 54:1; Russ. 41:101; Bus. Ad. 6L:155.

7 p.m. — M & H 59:44, 43; Bus. Ad. 6G:148, 47; Zool. 37:1.

According to a circus official, the performers had completed

House Passes Federal College Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelming approved Tuesday a \$1.5 billion federal aid program to help American colleges build classrooms for an expected wave of new students.

The bill, a vital but relatively non-controversial part of President Kennedy's far-reaching education program, passed with bipartisan support.

The House approved the measure by a roll call vote of 319 to 79 after striking out a financing feature which Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), criticized as "backdoor spending."

Here is the vote of the Iowa congressional delegation on the \$1.5 billion college construction aid bill which the House, on a 319-79 roll call, passed Tuesday.

Democrats for — Coad, Smith.

Republicans for — Bromwell, Kyl, Schwengel.

Republicans against, Gross, Hoeven, Jensen.

Voting for were 201 Democrats and 118 Republicans.

Voting against were 35 Democrats and 44 Republicans.

The measure now goes to the Senate where action will be started this week on a much broader college aid bill.

The House bill would provide \$180 million in matching grants and \$120 million in low-interest loans in each of the five years for public and private colleges to build classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

It made no provision for assistance to students, as Kennedy requested. The Senate bill would provide a \$900 million system of scholarships.

Republicans pitched as hard for the construction aid bill as Democrats, but bluntly warned they would drop it cold if a later House-Senate conference committee should accept a compromise bill carrying scholarships.

House Democratic leaders, following their recent course of heading off all foreseeable trouble in advance of floor consideration, dropped scholarships with the announcement that the entire subject had to be restudied.

Supporters of the bill laid heavy emphasis on estimates that the college population would increase from 3.6 million at present to more than 6 million in 1970. They said educators were almost unanimous that the United States could never keep up in the race with the Communist world unless the facilities are available to train American youth.

Kennedy's program also called for aid to elementary and grade schools, but that got bogged down in a fight between advocates of assistance to public and parochial institutions last year and died. It is unlikely to be brought up again this year.

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Expel Cuba From OAS

U.S. Unhappy With Nations' Lack of Unity

Measure Passed by A Bare Two-Thirds Majority of Group

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The United States and 13 other Latin-American nations voted early Wednesday to expel Cuba from participation in inter-American affairs.

The dramatic vote in the climactic plenary session of the inter-American foreign ministers was a narrow squeak for the nations opposing Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It was just a bare two-thirds majority needed for drumming Cuba out of the Organization of American States.

The vote came after nine days of intense struggle by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Kennedy's Latin-American team to produce a tough measure to quarantine Castro Communism.

Cuban President Osvaldo Doricos threatened to appeal to the United Nations — evidently on grounds that Cuba is being illegally deprived of rights in the OAS.

Just a few hours before the vote, the United States held hopes for a bigger majority — possibly 17 votes in all. But an expected switch by some members of the six-nation soft-line bloc favoring kid gloves treatment for Cuba never occurred.

The Washington delegation obviously was sorely disappointed that exhaustive efforts toward unity on how to cope with Cuba met with failure.

The 11-nation resolution, sponsored by Colombia, had drawn the conditional support of three other nations — the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The resolution, as amended, declares:

1) Adherence of any member of the OAS to Marxism-Leninism is incompatible with the inter-American system. The aligning of such a Government with the Communist bloc breaks the unity and solidarity of the hemisphere.

2) The present Government of Cuba, which has officially identified itself as a Marxist-Leninist Government, is incompatible with the purposes and principles of the inter-American system.

3) This incompatibility excludes the present Government of Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

4) The Council of the Organization of American States and other organs of the inter-American system will adopt without delay the necessary measures to comply with this resolution.

In effect this refers the issue to the OAS Council in Washington, where legalistic wrangles might delay action for months.

Literacy Test Bill Faces Rough Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's proposal to bar unreasonable literacy tests for voters in federal elections was sent Tuesday to the hostile Senate Judiciary Committee. But leaders promised to offer it directly to the Rules Committee if it is not cleared in 60 to 90 days.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., gave assurances during the debate that the civil rights measure would be offered as an amendment to some other bill if the Judiciary Committee did not act within 60 to 90 days.

This vote tabled an appeal from Johnson's ruling by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), a spokesman for civil rights advocates who wanted the test bill sent to the Rules Committee.

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The girl, who was on top of the trio as they formed their pyramid, grabbed the wire and held on until an emergency net could be rigged. She fell into the net but was injured.

Seven aerialists were on the wire at the time of the incident.

A near capacity crowd was on hand at the Coliseum. A fairgrounds official said the Coliseum usually holds about 7,000 people when filled to capacity.

The four performers were part of the Flying Wallendas act. Police said the accident happened when one of the men lost his balance on the wire, fell and pulled the other two men off with him.

According to a circus official, the performers had completed

seeing the accident.

William J. Smith, Detroit, who was at the circus with his wife and grandchild, said, "It was horrible, horrible."

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School of Religion Expands Program For Next Session

The SUI School of Religion will offer several new courses during spring semester, both at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Two courses in Judaic studies, "Man and Meaning in Modern Jewish Literature" and "Literary Sources of Jewish Ritual and Ceremony," will be given by Professor Leo W. Schwarz.

University radio station WSU will broadcast the Jewish literature course Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The course will give a critical analysis of 20th century Jewish themes, with the aim of determining the dominant views of the nature of man and the meaning of life. Representative works of writers from many countries will be examined in the light of the conceptions of the Judeo-Christian tradition, Schwarz said.

Three new seminars are being offered. Father Paul Henry, S.J., a Belgian Jesuit scholar, will be a visiting professor for three weeks in the seminar "The Christian Idea of God and Its Development." Father Henry also visited the SUI campus in the spring of 1956 when he taught courses at the School of Religion and the Departments of Philosophy and Classics.

Dr. W. F. Albright, distinguished Biblical archaeologist, will also be a visiting professor to the SUI School of Religion this spring. He will give a seminar on "Archaeology and the Bible."

A third seminar, "The Problem of Method in Theology," will be given by George W. Forell, professor of Protestant theology.

Now starring in Otto Preminger's movie, "Advise and Consent," Laughton is on a nationwide tour reading selections from Dickens, Hans Christian Andersen, Tolstoy, Socrates, Lincoln, Shakespeare, and the Bible.

Long a favorite on the stages

and screens of the world, Laughton's sweeping majestic poses, ironic face and hand movements, bitter, angry, docile, angelic — and above all — sincere dramatic emotion has made him one of the foremost actors of his time.

His list of film and stage credits is long and impressive. A few of the better-known films are "Les Misérables," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Under Ten Flags," "Night of the Hunter," and "Spartacus." In 1953, he was awarded an Oscar for his performance in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Laughton, now 63, recently fulfilled a life-long ambition when he played King Lear for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

Some of his other stage achievements are "Peter Pan," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "John Brown's Body."

Tickets for "

Guest Editorials—

Now the Shoe Is On the Other Foot

Last fall the steel companies had to put in a schedule of wage increases made mandatory by their last previous contact. This meant increased costs. Just prior to this, the President intervened with an urgent request to the companies not to make any compensating increase of steel prices. The President deflected complaints that this was a one-sided intervention by stating that he expected the unions to exercise an equivalent restraint when their contract expired in mid-1962.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. The present contract still has months to run, but steel labor is already mulling over new claims. The question is how far the unions will heed the President's reference last fall to equivalent restraint — and how far the President will go in urging them to. The Administration's campaign of persuasion began with an even-handed statement by Secretary of Labor Goldberg in which he urged both labor and management to restrain themselves — and threw in a third plea, this to the users of steel, not to go in for advance steel stockpiling and so disrupt the steady course of production.

This statement is appropriate, for now. The real test will come later when steel labor gets its demands in shape. A foretaste of these was provided at the winter labor meetings in Miami, when President David J. McDonald of the steelworkers spoke favorably of a shorter work week with no decrease pay. This is, of course, the equivalent of a substantial wage increase.

—The Baltimore Sun

Bulging Beltline

Winter weather, with the good appetite it stimulates, gives that ready-made excuse to eat hearty. Perhaps now is the time to remind ourselves that a day of reckoning will be coming next summer when we can't hide our surpluses beneath heavy garments.

—Dan, Fort Dodge Messenger

More Misery

A water main leading into the library broke Thursday, and for half the day there was no working plumbing for the "relief stations." Students are usually miserable enough during final week, but that was adding insult to injury.

—Phil Currie

Time Coming When West, Soviets Will Cooperate?

By J. M. ROBERTS

A world situation may be developing in which the West, with bold, imaginative and perhaps dangerous economic and political strokes, could produce great changes in the Soviet sense of values.

There has never been a time in which fixed diplomatic ideas had a very great life expectancy. Today's fluctuations in Communist attitudes and the growing strength of the West give a greater priority than ever to flexibility in both intellectual outlook and political approach.

THE TIMES promise the possibility of something more than fighting it out along these lines if it takes all summer — or all of our lives.

The word possibility is used deliberately.

These thoughts are apropos of what seems to be a developing situation. In the United States, if physically strong and intellectually prepared, may find a moment for forthright action, taken in full knowledge and preparation for the risks, which could produce greater world acceptance of the goals toward which her own traditions point.

The whole idea of containment, which has been a part of her policy toward Communism, has been to produce an eventual situation in which the Soviet Union would recognize an interest in dropping a policy of traditional expansionism combined with forced world revolution.

THE PROBLEM has always been that the moment would not be recognized when a shift from confrontation to cooperation just might do the job.

The thought that such a time may be approaching arises from

the current divisions in international Communism in conjunction with the economic growth of the West.

The rulers of the Soviet Union are becoming more and more isolated because of strong Western confrontation at a time of division within the Communist sphere. And they must know now that bluff will not win.

SOME OF Khrushchev's troubles may be sham or overemphasized for the purpose of fostering thoughts of coexistence on his own terms, as always. That is a risk.

If the troubles are real, and if Khrushchev's pretensions to concern for Soviet living standards are real, it must produce ultimate recognition of the economic and political failure of an attempt to establish a viable but closed empire.

It is remarkable that one leading Republican should be planning to rise on the floor of the Senate to condemn the viewpoint of another leading Republican. It is also symptomatic of the sense of frustration which afflicts the minority of moderate and progressive-minded Republicans in the present Congress.

Cooper's credentials for admonishing his party are gilt-edged. He comes from a state that is

traditionally strongly Democratic. Last year, he made a rather lonely race for re-election, with the lavish financial support that more right-wing Republicans customarily enjoy.

In the outcome, he won by the largest majority ever given a Kentucky Senator, including even the enormously popular Democrat, Alben Barkley.

SUCH HELP can come only from the industrialized West. Khrushchev already has been asking for it in the form of improved trade relations. An offer, at the right time, might produce a change in the Soviet demand for coexistence in the form of Western surrender and make her agreeable to coexistence as it is understood by people who live together as neighbors everywhere.

And it must produce a need for outside help in the development of the essentially viable and very great resources of the Soviet Union itself.

CONSEQUENTLY, COOPER cannot be blamed if he thinks that he has found the recipe for Republican success in middle-of-the-road progressivism and the rejection of over-shrill partisanship. Yet even in Kentucky, Cooper's Republican colleague, Sen. Thurston Morton, is reportedly preparing to take a much more right-wing line than Cooper did when he seeks re-election this year.

As for the Republican party in Congress, its present trend may be judged from the fact that an important moderating influence was lost by the recent death of the immensely able but stanchly conservative Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Sen. Bridges' replacement as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, Sen. Burke Hickenlooper of Iowa, is also an able man and stands about where Bridges stood. But the party as a whole is to the right of Hickenlooper in the Senate. And the Re-

publicans in the House of Representatives are still further to the right, on average, than their Senate brothers.

THE HOUSE LEADER, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, Rep. William Miller of New York, and Sen. Goldwater, who is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, have now the dominant voices in shaping their party's congressional tactics. One result was the solid Republican vote in the House Rules Committee against the President's bill to establish a new Department of Urban Affairs.

The President seized the opportunity thus offered to announce that he would set up the Department anyway, and would name his Negro Housing Administrator, Robert Weaver, as the Department's first head. The Republicans' cries of rage after this coup could be heard from Capitol Hill to the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The incidents illustrated the congressional Republicans' habitual carelessness-in-action of the crucial big-city vote, as well as their extreme sensitivity when this carelessness is dramatized. And it also illustrated another phenomenon of some importance — the President's crafty wish to elbow the opposition party into an extreme right-wing posture.

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Erbe To Seek Second Term

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe, citing property tax relief as the state's major problem, announced Tuesday he will seek a second term.

The Republican governor said he was seeking a second term to follow through on his "program for progress in Iowa on a pay-as-you-go basis."

He said current programs should be pushed "as we can afford" in education, job opportunities, sound economy, safety and mental health.

Erbe, 42, said his Administration already has provided the greatest amount of state services and capital improvements in history without a tax increase.

The governor added that he anticipates that \$18 million will remain in the state surplus at the end of the biennium, June 30, 1963.

Democrats have criticized the Erbe Administration because the surplus left by the outgoing Democratic administration will have dwindled by about \$30 million.

Quits Demo Office Job

DES MOINES (AP) — Mrs. Florence Garrison said Tuesday she has resigned as office secretary for the Democratic State Central Committee in order she said to "vote according to the dictates of my conscience" at County Democratic meetings.

Mrs. Garrison is a member of the Polk County Central Committee.

"I couldn't work for Lex Hawkins and at the same time vote against him," she said. Hawkins is chairman of the State Central Committee.

Mrs. Garrison reportedly favored Kenneth E. Slack, Des Moines real estate man, for county chairman. Hawkins supported Arthur C. Hedberg Jr., Des Moines attorney, who was elected at the controversial meeting to succeed Hawkins as county chairman.

Hawkins said Mrs. Garrison had told him she wanted to resign because the work load was too much for her.

He said Mrs. Garrison was the State Central Committee's only fulltime secretary now. She was hired by former state chairman, Duke Norberg, Hawkins said.

Dr. Schnell Receives Medical Service Award

Dr. Maurice Schnell, SUI resident in orthopedics, was presented a distinguished service award Tuesday night by the Iowa chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Announcement of the award, one of 13 such presentations, came at the group's annual meeting in Des Moines.

Too Many Babies

DIE

Some big-city hospitals send babies home the day after they're born. Why? Not enough doctors. Or nurses. Or beds. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how inadequate medical care costs thousands of infant lives. How our baby death rate compares with other countries. And why licensed midwives may be the answer.

The Saturday Evening POST
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Just steps from all shopping, only 4 blks. from new Auditorium • 300 outside rooms with bath • Garage • Motor Entrance • Plenty of Parking • Limousine Service to Airport • Enjoy our new Red Carpet Floors offering the ultimate in luxury at moderate cost. Try our Country Kitchen - just wonderful food at popular prices. CONVENTION, MEETING FACILITIES. Jack J. Calhoun, Mgr.

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U.S., Russia Honor 80th Birthday

The 80th birthday of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was marked in both the United States and Russia Tuesday.

Above, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stands beside Johnny Maguire who is placing a wreath on Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park. With them is Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, who presented a wreath from President Kennedy.

Johnny, six-year-old birth defects victim from Queens, N. Y., represented the National Foundation of which FDR was honorary president.

Right, Viktor Gorshkov, president of the Soviet American Society, spoke at Moscow's House of Friendship at a meeting marking the anniversary. A large portrait of FDR is at the right. From left are Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier, and U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

—AP Wirephotos



FDR's Birth Commemorated

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

THE "STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY" ADDRESS by SUI President Hancher will be broadcast, live, at 12:30 p.m. today. To be presented before a joint meeting of all Iowa City service clubs, the address will necessitate certain alterations in WSUI's noon broadcast schedule: our customary newscast will move up to 12:15, there will be no News Background program at 12:45, and music programming at 1 p.m. will be delayed, if necessary, to permit completion of President Hancher's remarks.

THE REITH LECTURES — named for the first director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation — are being heard these days at 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The whole series has been titled "The Colonial Reckoning"; today's specific

theme is "African Nationalism." The speaker is Margery Perham, a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford, who is considered to be "... the principal authority in England on the all-important subject of Africa." The Reith Lectures are being offered as a temporary expedient until the second semester of the afternoon classroom "American Intellectual History" is under way.

NEARLY THREE HOURS OF STEREO are planned tonight (in the absence of "live" music to the contrary). Young Rich Babl, taking time from a well-deserved round of finals, is sure to provide a well-rounded program of binaural sounds. Well, well.

Wednesday, January 31, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:45 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World of Story
11:15 News
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:15 News
12:30 Prof. Hancher — State of the University Address

1:00 Music
2:00 Reith Lecture: The Colonial Reckoning
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
9:45 News Final
10:01 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Copley Will Study E. Asian Farming

An SUI graduate has received a \$7,500 grant to study the potentials for new livestock industries in East Asia.

Under the grant from the National Academy of Science, Richard E. Copley, Grundy Center, will spend several months in Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Vietnam. Copley received his B.A. in geography in 1957.

He will talk to farmers and agricultural specialists and study the land and its use, to see if increased livestock farming there is practical.

Copley said his practical experience with livestock farming in Iowa and an understanding of the problems facing dairies will be very valuable during the study.

NEVER Quarrel With Someone Who Is Mentally Ill!

Yes, mentally disturbed people can be troublesome! Irritable. Hard-to-get-along with. But always remember—they are ill. They need your help not your criticism. Learn more about the problem of mental illness. Send for this free booklet today!

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Box 2500, New York 1, N. Y.

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Tucker Seeks House Seat

Republican William M. Tucker, former SUI student and two-term Johnson County attorney, has entered the State House Representative race.

This year Johnson County will elect two State House Representatives. Tucker, 39, is the first person to announce his candidacy for the post.

Born in Ames and reared in Atlantic where he was graduated from high school, Tucker received a B.A. degree from SUI in 1948. In 1950, he was graduated from the SUI College of Law.

Tucker is now a partner in the law firm of Hart Shulman, Phelan, Tucker and Ivie and has served Johnson County as assistant county attorney and county attorney during the past 10 years.

Tucker's particular interests are equalization of property tax valuations throughout the state, social welfare, vocational fields education after high school and continued efforts toward proper reapportionment.

Tucker declared he is "strongly aware of the definite need for higher faculty salaries and an expanded capital improvements program" for SUI and other institutions of the Board of Regents.

The county's single seat in the State House is held now by Scott Swisher, a Democrat. He has not announced if he will seek re-election in this year.

Johnson County gained the additional House seat because of a population gain now making it one of Iowa's nine largest counties.

NO EXHIBITS

BERLIN (AP) — Red China and its European friend, Albania, will not be exhibiting at this year's traditional trade fair at Leipzig in Communist East Germany, the organizers disclosed Tuesday. Both have been regular exhibitors.

feiffer

YEAH—WELL, IF YOU THINK YOU CAN ADVISE THE KIDS BETTER THAN ME YOU CAN —

WAIT A MINUTE — RING

MARVIN, WHO I HAVE ASKED YOU IS IT?

NO, MOTHER. NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. I KNOW YOU TOLD ME WHAT TO EXPECT. I KNOW SHE NEEDS FIRM HANDLING.

MARVIN!

HONEST, MOTHER, IT'S BEST YOU DON'T TALK TO HER. YOU KNOW HOW YOU TWO GO AT EACH OTHER—SURE, MOTHER, I REALIZE SHE STARTS IT.

FOR THE LAST TIME, MARVIN!

Warming Trend Seen for Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's short spell of mild weather came to an abrupt end Tuesday with the arrival of a cold arctic air mass in the state.

The villain was a large, cold high pressure system in northwest Canada which pushed southward along the Canadian border.

Top temperatures in Iowa Tuesday were recorded early in the morning. But by noon, temperatures had skidded to 3 above at Spencer to 15 at Council Bluffs.

A few snow flurries accompanied the cold air but amounts were very light

The cold sweat of nervous "final-taking" students at SU may match the mercury today if temperatures dip below the freezing mark.

Today's low was predicted between 5 degrees and 5. The mercury is not expected to climb past 15 degrees.

Despite the slick streets Tuesday caused by a light morning snowfall, only one minor traffic accident had been reported to the police station by Tuesday evening.

The forecast calls for highs Wednesday of about 10 in the northeast to the 20s in the southwest.

A warming trend is predicted beginning tonight and continuing Thursday.

Kidnappers Face Federal Charges in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — United States attorneys said Tuesday two men accused of kidnapping and trying to rape the daughter of a New Mexico State Senator I. M. Smalley will be prosecuted in Kansas City, Kan.

The prisoners are Robert H. Runge, 23, of Fullerton, Calif., and Richard C. Banish, 24, of Cupertino, Calif., both parole violators. Both face federal charges of kidnapping.

Newell George, U.S. district attorney in Kansas, and F. Russell Millin, U.S. attorney for western Missouri, said the pair will be prosecuted in Kansas because two attempts to attack Miss Wanda Edith Smalley sexually were made in that state. She said she fought off the attacks.

Iowa Temporarily Drops '64 World's Fair Plans

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa has temporarily dropped plans to participate with six other states in a Midwest exhibit at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

James Maggert, the governor's administrative assistant, said Tuesday that Iowa's decision arose from the fact that the forthcoming World's Fair is not sanctioned and that it would cost this state too much money.

"As it stands now we are out of it," he said. "That is, unless the money comes from out of the blue — and we are talking around \$200,000."

PEACE —

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States of United Nations bonds, and a more intensive and permanent plan for the Peace Corps, and increased emphasis on several education and exchange programs.

Additional alternatives offered in the observance of the "Pause for Peace" include church programs, coffee gatherings in private homes and a special radio program to be broadcast by WSUI at 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

The letter, signed by 48 faculty members, stated the President is reported to be "acutely aware of public reaction" in regard to resumption of U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere, and that the purpose of the program is to "support these inclinations of the President so that our 'peace posture' before the world may be at least as 'credible' as our military posture."

Those signing the letter include: Philip Roth, Dee Norton, Harry Duncan, Norval Tucker, Dr. Harry Sieber, Sterling Berberian, M. Carr Ferguson, Peter Everline, Mauricio Lasansky, James Van Allen, Max Dresden, John Schulze, John Gerber, Edwin Allaire, Dr. Raymond Bunge, James Syfers, Manford Kuhn, Ralph Freedman, John S. Harlow, Keith Achepohl, David Gold, James Lechay, Edwin Norbeck, Eugene Spaziani, Robert Michaelson, C. T. Miller, Dr. George Bedell, Myra Uhlefelder, James Murray, Verlin Cassill, Richard Wilmeth, C. P. Berg, Humbert Albrizio, Sven Armsen, Harold Saunders, Stow Persons, George Kalnitsky, W. J. Tomasin, Dr. Leslie Bernstein, Harold Shipton, Robert Alexander, Samuel Fahr, Vane Bourjaily, James C. Spaulding, Arthur W. Mellor, and Alan B. Spitzer.

6 Iowa Authors Give Manuscripts to Library

the Duncans are in the Iowa Authors Collection.

Burdick, originally of Sheldon, presented the manuscript of a large portion of his recent book "The Blue of Capricorn." Co-author with William Lederer of "The Ugly American," Burdick is now on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

From Childs, originally of Clinton, has come a large shipment of papers relating to 10 of his works.

In addition to outlines and drafts of Childs' novel "The Peacemakers," there are manuscript versions of two three-act plays, "Maud," and "Madame Minister," along with more than 100 items of miscellaneous papers and correspondence.

SPECIAL TV GUEST

Robert C. Yates, professor of mathematics at the University of South Florida, will be the special guest on "Meet the Professor" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on KCRG-TV, channel 9, Cedar Rapids.

Yates is a leading exponent of "new mathematics," a revolutionary science prompted by the electronic computer and modern industry. He will be seen lecturing to students and explaining what he calls "the kind of mathematics that is alive today."

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World Hockey, Ski Meets Threatened By Berlin Crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crisis over Berlin could result in a riddling of the field for the world ice hockey championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18, and cancellation of the world alpine ski championships scheduled to start Feb. 10 at Chamonix, France.

That was the way the muddled international winter sports picture appeared Tuesday night following fresh developments on the two championships in Europe and North America.

And in Norway, organizers of the European speed skating championships scheduled for meet would go on with or without East German participation.

Four East Germans had been entered provisionally but the Jan. 29 entry deadline already has passed.

In Berlin, authoritative Allied sources said there is no chance whatever of East German sports teams getting the necessary travel permits and visas to compete at Colorado Springs and Chamonix. The obstacle is a general NATO ban, proclaimed last September, on travel by East Germans as a reprisal for the Communist wall erected across Berlin.

The ice hockey championships will go on at Colorado Springs even if a number of teams decide to stay at home, said Robert Lebel of Montreal, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Lebel said he will meet with the U.S. organizing committee for the

tournament at Colorado Springs next Monday and Tuesday. Eighteen countries have entered the championships.

Spokesman for the Dutch and Swedish national federations said there was a strong possibility their teams may not compete. They commented following an East Berlin report saying the Russian and Czech teams would not play if East Germany is barred from traveling.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation (FIS) said the championships at Chamonix probably will be canceled if the East Germans are not permitted to travel to France. He has called an emergency meeting of the FIS' 13-member council for this Sunday to discuss the situation.

An Austrian source in Vienna said it was likely that an "international ski meet" will be held at Chamonix on the same dates without the world title recognition. It is too late, he said, to transfer the championships to another country.

Hawkeye Teams Face Full Month's Schedule

February's busy sports schedule, with its 35 events, opens Saturday for Iowa when the Hawkeyes have five contests.

The basketball team, idle since Jan. 20, warms up for the final conference drive by playing strong Creighton University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Creighton, coached by "Red" McManus, former Iowa freshman coach, has an 11-4 record.

Wisconsin is Iowa's opponent both in gymnastics and wrestling. The matmen, with a 2-1 mark,

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1962

Ohio State, Cincinnati Still Top UPI Ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State and Cincinnati, ranked 1-2 among the nation's college basketball teams Tuesday for the ninth straight week, have made true prophets of the United Press International Board of Coaches — so far.

As a matter of fact, so have Kansas State, Southern California and Duke, which filled the 4, 5 and 6 spots in this week's ratings of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the UPI board.

Utilizing the mid-season lull to review the coaches' pre-season forecast, Ohio State and Cincinnati were overwhelming choices as the two top teams. Southern California was pegged right behind them in last November's predictions. Kansas State was No. 6 and Duke No. 8.

Kentucky, third this week, and Bradley, No. 8 have done better than the coaches had expected, while Duquesne No. 7, Oregon State No. 9 and Villanova No. 10, have proved the surprise teams of the season thus far.

In the coaches' pre-season fore-

cast, Kentucky was 12th and Bradley 13th. Duquesne, Oregon State and Villanova were overlooked.

Providence and Wake Forest have proved the flops of the present season. Picked fourth and fifth in the pre-season ratings, they did not receive a single point this week.

In dominating the ratings again, as they did every week of last season, the Buckeyes were the No. 1 choice of 34 coaches on the UPI rating board. One coach continued to make Kentucky his first choice and picked Ohio State second.

The ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 27 are in parentheses:

1. Ohio State	(34)	14.0	349
2. Cincinnati		14.2	298
3. Kentucky	(1)	13.1	275
4. Kansas State		12.3	268
5. Southern Calif.		12.3	202
6. Duke		12.2	112
7. Duquesne	(14.2)	104	
8. Bradley	(12.3)	83	
9. Providence		11.3	83
10. Villanova	(15.2)	46	
Second 10 teams — 11. Bowling Green, 30; West Virginia, 24; 12. Mississippi State, 22; 13. Michigan, 15; 14. Loyola, Chicago, 17; 15. Colorado, 8; 17. (tie) Wichita, and Arizona State, 7 each; 19 (tie) Santa Clara, Houston, and North Carolina, 5 each.			

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Never Beaten in Dual Meet—

Tom Huff Leads Hawkeye Wrestlers

When Tom Huff finished a fine high school wrestling career at West Waterloo nearly three years ago, he was faced with a big problem. He had received tenders from all except one Big Ten university and from colleges coast to coast. Which tender should he accept?

Huff chose Iowa, to the delight of Coach Dave McCuskey and all Iowa wrestling fans. Now in his second varsity season, the Waterloo junior has yet to beat en in dual meet competition.

"He is a clever wrestler, with plenty of strength and speed," says McCuskey. "And he has a lot of desire, as his record indicates."

Through January, Huff has competed in 18 bouts this season. He has won 17, his only loss being to a personal rival, Frank Freeman of State College of Iowa, on referee's decision.

Most of his matches have been in tournament competition. Freeman stopped him in the finals of a pre-Christmas Minnesota tourney, but Huff the next week beat Freeman, 3-1, in the finals of the State College tournament. That was Huff's sixth bout that day.

Tom also won the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tourney in late December, a meet which draws top men of the east and many from the Big Ten.

In three dual meets to date, the handsome little scrapper has won his bouts with ease, scoring 26 points to one for an opponent, in defeating Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State rivals. When Iowa meets Wisconsin here Saturday, Huff probably will wrestle in the 130-lb. class.

Coached by Bob Siddens at West Waterloo, Tom was the fourth of the Huff boys to wrestle at the school. "My oldest brother, Chuck, was too little to compete in any other sports so he went out for wrestling," Tom

said. "The rest of us followed him into wrestling."

Incidentally, Chuck was runner-up in the state meet one year. Brother Dale placed third, and Don, who competed for the Hawks in the 123-pound class for two years, won the state championship twice. Tom was a three-time champion: in the 95-pound class as a high school sophomore; at 112 as a junior and at 120 as a senior.

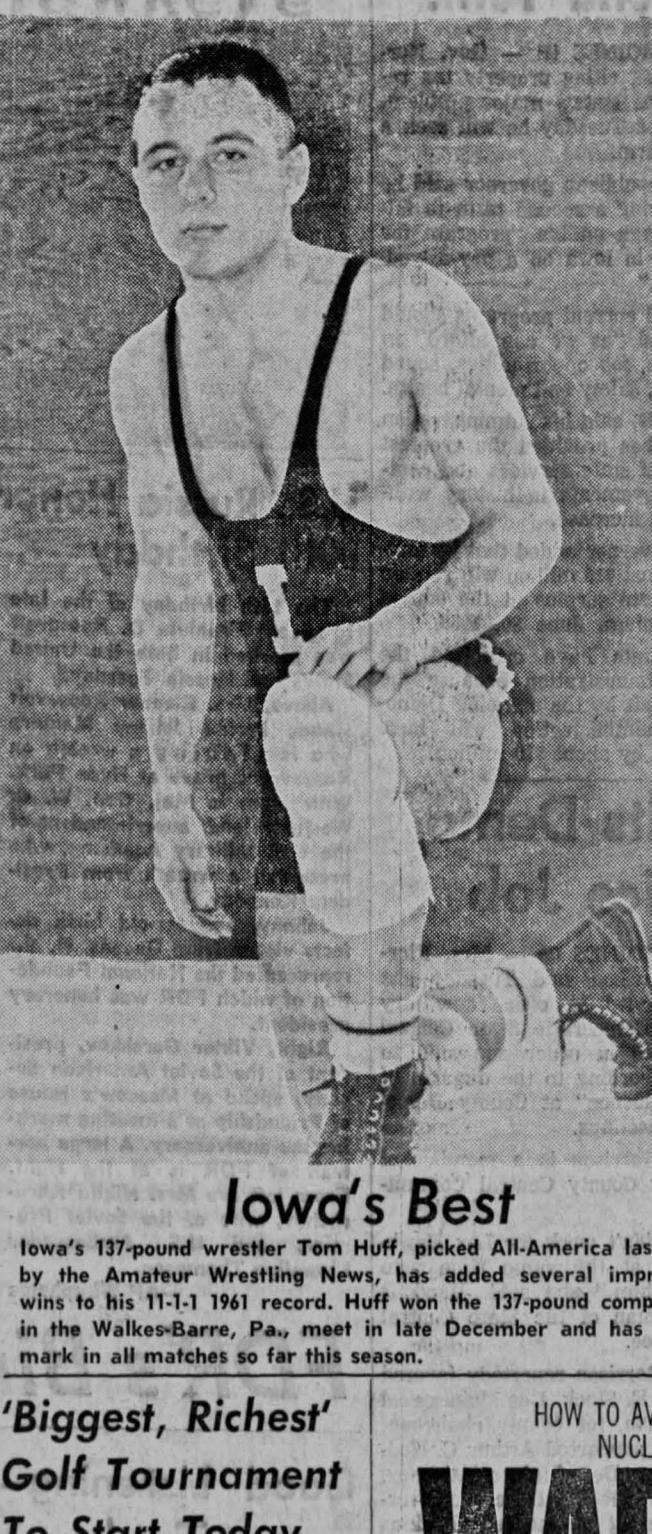
One of Tom's big wrestling thrills came after graduation from high school. He was an alternate member of the United States team which competed in the Pan-American games at Chicago, placing third in the final trials.

"I wrestled the National Collegiate champion and runner-up in the tryouts," Tom said. "The champion pinned me, but I threw the runner-up. It was quite a thrill working out with the team."

Tom, a general science major, hopes ultimately to practice medicine, dentistry or optometry, or teach and coach.

The Hawkeye squad has six dual meets remaining this year, as well as the Big Ten, Iowa AAU and the National Collegiate championship.

Huff expects some stiff competition in these meets, and hopes to improve over his 1960-61 record when he didn't do as well as he hoped in some of the tournament competition.



Iowa's Best

Iowa's 137-pound wrestler Tom Huff, picked All-America last year by the Amateur Wrestling News, has added several impressive wins to his 11-1-1 1961 record. Huff won the 137-pound competition in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., meet in late December and has a 17-1 mark in all matches so far this season.

'Biggest, Richest' Golf Tournament To Start Today

HOW TO AVOID NUCLEAR WAR

The surest way to avoid nuclear war, says scientist Edward Teller, is to get ready for it. And that means testing, testing and more testing. In this week's Post, he charges that our nuclear test ban is "idiotic and dangerous." Tells how our stockpile compares with Russia's. And explains how "misguided" peace lovers are taking us to the brink of war.

The Saturday Evening POST

FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Wilt 'The Stilt' Tearing NBA Scoring Derby into Shambles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest pro scoring star of all-time, is making a shambles of the National Basketball Association point title by opening up a 1,000-point lead over his nearest competitor.

Chamberlain, gunning for his third straight NBA scoring title, has netted a total of 2,746 points in a game through Sunday for a 49.9 per game average. The Warrior skyscraper has been able to boost his point total by connecting on more than 80 percent of his foul shots, something CHAMBERLAIN he couldn't match the last two years.

Elgin Baylor, who plays for

the Los Angeles Lakers when he can get an Army pass, trailed Chamberlain with 1,716 points and a 38.1 average.

Chamberlain has snared 1,418 rebounds for a 25.8 game average,

Boston's Bill Russell trails in retrieves with 1,150 and a 24.5 mark.

Chicago Packer rookie star Walt Bellamy had the best field goal percentage with .518 on 591 for 1,141 attempts. Chamberlain is third in this department with a .493 percentage.

Army Plans Increase of ROTC Grads

The United States Army, faced with a growing shortage of ROTC graduate officers, has reportedly approved plans to increase its annual intake of ROTC graduates from 13,500 to 15,000.

Included in the plans is a monthly raise in ROTC pay from \$27 to \$30. The plans are subject to Defense Department and Congressional approval.

Army officials indicate that if the present shortage continues, there will be an acute need for junior officers within the Army Reserve and Army National Guard by 1965.

The ROTC program has been the Army's major source of junior officers for a number of years. The Army has had a need for some 14,000 ROTC graduates annually since 1957. Officials say that because of mud shortages, lack of interest in the program on many campuses, and policies restricting ROTC participation by junior college students, the goal has not been met.

The plans calling for the pay increase were submitted to the Defense Department in December. The plans also stated that students would be required to spend less time in the ROTC program to receive a commission.

The present four-year program, requiring two years of basic and two years of advanced ROTC with a six-week summer camp between the junior and senior years, would be reduced to a three-year program with an eight-week summer camp between the junior and senior years.

The Army said that an increasing number of men are attending junior colleges for their first two years of college training. Since they have not taken the basic ROTC course when they transfer to a ROTC institution they are denied the opportunity for taking the advanced course.

The Army also would permit junior college graduates to enter advanced ROTC without the basic course requirement. However, these students would have to attend four weeks of camp before entering the program.

The plan would also cut out ROTC programs at colleges which do not have a sufficient number of students to permit more than one service to meet the minimum economic requirements.

SUI reduced the number of years male students are required to participate in the ROTC program from two years to one year beginning last fall. The program is voluntary from the sophomore year until graduation.

FREE!
TONIGHT
TONY
and The Knights
Recording Artists
THE HAWK

Don't Stir Without...
KESSLER'S
PIZZA
...Goes Well
With Anything
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IOWA
STARTS
TODAY!
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!



To Sleep, Perchance to Dream? Aye, There's the Rub, Says Club

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Geographic Society has cast a shadow of doubt on the credibility of the groundhog as a weather prophet.

The society, in its official news bulletin, contended the groundhog is by far a better eater than the weather forecaster. In fact, the society claimed the fury and fabled old "hog most times sleeps right through his biggest day of the year — Groundhog Day, Feb. 2.

"Not so," snapped a stout-hearted spokesman for the Punxsutawney, Pa., Groundhog Club.

"Our boy will be up there right on schedule at the Weather

Works atop Gobbler's Knob come this Thursday.

"What those fellows in Washington seem to forget is that ours is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill groundhog. He is the only true seer of weather to come. The Punxsutawney groundhog, unlike those pretenders at Sun Prairie, Wis., or Quarryville, Pa., is of royal blood," the spokesman said.

As the story goes, if the groundhog sees his shadow on Groundhog Day, we'll have six more weeks of winter. If no shadow scares him back into his den, then spring is close at hand.

Lions Eye Bank at SUI Joins National Organization

The Iowa Lions Eye Bank at SUI has become a charter member of a new national organization, the Eye Bank Association of America.

Ted Hunter, research assistant professor of psychology at SUI, has been named a member of the organization's House of Delegates and elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors. Professor Hunter was one of the leaders in the founding of the Iowa Lions Eye Bank.

Civil Service Openings Listed for Midwest

The United States Board of Civil Examiners has announced applications and examinations are now being given for several openings in the Midwest.

Applications are being accepted by the Army Board of Civil Service Examiners, for equipment specialists.

Qualified persons will be considered for full time employment as administrative and technical advisers for the maintenance, overhaul and operation of equipment used by the Army. The salary ranges from \$6435 to \$7560 a year. Application blanks and particulars are available by contacting Owen Edwards at the Iowa City Post Office.

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha, has announced a civil service examination for Cartographic Draftsman and Cartographic Compilation Aid. Positions to be filled are in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Salaries range from \$4040 per year to \$5355 per year.

Interested persons may get information and necessary application forms at their local post office, or from the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Army Engineer District, 6012 U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, Omaha, Neb. There is no closing date for acceptance of applications.

IS FINLAND RUSSIA'S NEXT
VICTIM
? For years, Finland has been under Russia's thumb. But it may soon be under Russia's boot, as well. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how Khrushchev has put the squeeze on Finnish leaders. How he's even hand-picked their next president. And what it will mean to us if K. takes over completely.
POST
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE, NOW ON SALE

FINE ARTS THEATRE
STARTS
TODAY!
3 DAYS ONLY!

ENGLERT
THURSDAY ONE BIG WEEK—
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
BROADWAY'S MOST JOYOUS HIT NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!
NANCY KWAN JAMES SHIGETA
JUANITA HALL JACK SOO-BENSON FONG
MIYOSHI UMEKI
IN COLOR LENSES BY PANAVISION



U.N. Nabs Killers of Congo Priests

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The United Nations Tuesday announced the capture of eight Congolese army men accused of murdering and mutilating 22 Roman Catholic missionaries in a New Year's Day massacre at Kongo.

A U.S. spokesman said the soldiers — two officers and six privates — were captured by a special detachment headed by Leopoldville Gen. Victor Lundula. They were flown to Stanleyville Sunday

presumably to face a court martial.

Disclosure of the capture came as central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula announced he will fly to the United States Thursday to address the U.N. General Assembly. He also said he probably would confer with President Kennedy in Washington.

The U.N. spokesman identified two of the officers captured in connection with the massacre as Major Daba and a Lt. Kasanganay. The six enlisted men seized were not identified.

Eyewitnesses to the massacre had reported that two soldiers, armed with automatic rifles, did all the actual killing of the 22 priests and lay missionaries at the Kongo mission in north Katanga.

The killers were among a group of marauding soldiers believed to be dissident troops loyal to Stanleyville leftist leader Antoine Gizenga.

Major purposes of the association are: to establish uniform standards and procedures for eye banks, central and regional clearing houses, and new eye banks where needed; to promote eye research and to act as a center of information in all matters pertaining to eye bank organization and operation.

STRAND NOW! NOW!

It's Bright! It's Wonderful!

Walt Disney Babes in Toyland

Victor Herbert

Technicolor

Spring RAY BOLGER

TOMMY SANDS

ANNETTE ED WYNN



VARSITY-SOON!

OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS



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PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

Last Complete Show —

"POCKETS FULL OF MIRACLES"

Will go on at 6:40 P.M.

"AND WILL NOT be repeated after the Sneak Prevue".

SNEAK PREVUE WILL GO ON at 8:45 P.M.

and Over at 11:20 P.M.

TO-NITE ONLY!

ENGLERT

"COME EARLY"

ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY ONE BIG WEEK—

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

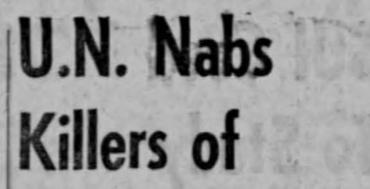
BROADWAY'S MOST JOYOUS HIT NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!

NANCY KWAN JAMES SHIGETA

JUANITA HALL JACK SOO-BENSON FONG

MIYOSHI UMEKI

IN COLOR LENSES BY PANAVISION



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Automotive

1957 METROPOLITAN. Excellent condition. Call 8-0136.

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

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

2-28

MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service. Corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Phone 7-9961.

2-28

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

2-31

1954 OLDSMOBILE '56 convertible. All power accessories. Over \$1,600 spent for reconditioning. Going into service. Must sacrifice. Contact Hawkeye Shell, 104 W. Burlington.

2-2

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

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 7-3703 or 8-3975.

2-4R

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

2-26

ROOMS FOR RENT 15

FOR RENT: Single room for male student. Dial 7-3466.

2-2

ONE double, one ½-double, men, very close in. Showers. 8-8569.

2-6

IDEAL cozy room with bath. Graduate woman. 8-0276.

2-7

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 7-5497.

2-28

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

2-28

SINGLE room. Male. Call mornings. 8-2690.

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, or after 5 p.m.

2-26

APPROVED rooms for male students. Dial 7-5532 after 5:30 p.m.

2-6

SINGLE room and garage. Male student. Dial 8-8961.

2-1

SINGLE room, male student. Approved. Quiet. T.V. lounge. 8-2420 after 5 p.m.

2-10

SINGLE room, male graduate. Close in. Dial 7-3846.

2-

Warfield Concert Set for Feb. 14

The University Concert Course will present a baritone concert by William Warfield in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be free to students. University staff may obtain tickets for \$1.50 and respective staff cards. Tickets will be given out at the east lobby desk of the IMU beginning Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. continuing daily (except Sunday) until Feb. 14. Tickets will also be available from 7 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 14. Any tickets remaining on Feb. 13 will be available to the general public at 9 a.m.

Warfield has been around the world twice, appearing in numerous countries on every continent. On four occasions he has been chosen by the State Department as a cultural emissary to foreign countries.

Among his list of credits are performances in the Gershwin classic, "Porgy and Bess," as Porgy; appearances with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic both at Carnegie Hall and on television; the singing lead in the road company of the Broadway hit musical revue, "Call Me Mister," and the role of Joe in MGM's color version of "Showboat," in which he sang the immortal "Ol' Man River."

AMA Publication Appoints 2 Here

William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine, has been appointed chief editor of the "Archives of Internal Medicine," a publication of the American Medical Association.

Bean began his duties as editor with the January issue of the monthly journal. He succeeds Dr. Paul S. Rhoads, professor of medicine at Northwestern University, who had been editor since 1948.

Dr. Daniel B. Stone, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI, has been appointed book review editor, a post Dr. Bean had held since 1955.

"Archives of Internal Medicine," the third largest professional medical journal in the nation with a circulation of nearly 70,000, was the first journal in this country to deal with what is now the specialty of internal medicine.

Peace Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 1: "The Great Challenge" — "The U.S. and the U.N." will be discussed by a panel that includes Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland and Senators Thomas Dodd and Bourke B. Hicklenlooper. CBS, WMT-TV and WHBF-TV, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4: "Twentieth Century" — "Puerto Rico in the peaceful revolution." CBS, WMT-TV and WHBF-TV, 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5: Citizens for Peace weekly meeting. Preparations for Iowa City's "Pause for Peace" will be discussed. Wesley House library, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: "The Dottie Ray Show" — Mrs. Harold Latourette will be interviewed about Iowa City's "Pause for Peace" planned for Feb. 7. KXIC, 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: First meeting of the Adult Education course — "Understanding Communism," Lane Davis, instructor. Iowa City High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Iowa City's "Pause for Peace," 10:00 to 10:30 a.m.

'Caucasian Chalk Circle' Tickets To Be Available

The first University Theatre production of the second semester, "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht, will be presented Feb. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, and 24. Tickets will be available next week.

John Terfloth, dramatic arts instructor, is director of the production. The cast includes over 20 players.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Hooks Hippo

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — Fisherman Jan Ungerer of Livingstone, sitting on the banks of the Zambezi River Tuesday, felt the line jerk and knew he'd hooked a big one. He was right. An enraged hippopotamus splashed out of the water and chased Ungerer away. So he said.

A PLAN FOR

SURVIVAL

If Russia attacked today, says physicist Edward Teller, the U.S. would not survive. Why? Because we're not appropriately armed. Our weapons are too clumsy. Too big. Too easy to stop. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he maps out a bold plan for survival. And explains why our nuclear-test ban was "idiotic and dangerous."

The Saturday Evening Post
FEBRUARY 4 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



WILLIAM WARFIELD
To Sing Here

Tony Drops In At Office; Visits Embassy

LONDON (UPI) — Antony Armstrong-Jones, calmly ignoring criticism over his \$28,000-a-year newspaper job, paid a surprise visit Tuesday to his new office and then took Princess Margaret to the U.S. Embassy to hear a lecture.

Tony, now formally known as Lord Snowdon, dropped into the Sunday Times two days early to "have a look around" the office where he is scheduled to start work Thursday as an artistic adviser.

Lord Snowdon's surprise two-hour visit to the Sunday Times included a peek at his personal office, a chat with the boss — editor C. D. Hamilton — and introductions to the staff of the paper's new color section on which he will serve as adviser.

He then called for Princess Margaret, and together, they paid an equally surprise visit to the American Embassy where they listened to a lecture by U.S. designer-inventor Buckminster Fuller.

Following the lecture, Tony and Margaret viewed an exhibit of early American art and paid a brief courtesy call on Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

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He said that he and the Board of Control agreed that silence in the dining room is not required. He said that the superintendent at Mitchellville said that it was required only as a disciplinary action.

Baer said that each of the recommendations Baer submitted on his and the Board of Control's reactions to the proposals. Generally both the board and Baer agreed with the changes.

Debarking in Southhampton Feb. 10, the group will begin a 15-day field-study trip through England, Belgium, northern France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria. Under the direction of Institute instructors, they will visit European universities, museums and cathedrals, and the headquarters of several international organizations.

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Surveys indicate, Beville added, that most people "do not practice at the television dial what they preach to the polisher."

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