

# Believes Soviets May Annihilate U.S.—Soon

LONDON (AP) — Air Minister Julian Amery chilled the House of Commons Monday night by saying he believed the Soviet Union quite soon will be able to annihilate the United States. But Amery made clear the Russians have no such capability at present, while the United States does have the power to wipe out the Soviet Union right now.

“We have carried out a number of exercises of Britain's bomber command against both United Kingdom air force defenses and the much more elaborate air defense of the North American continent,” Amery said. “They show that the defenses will take a toll of attacking aircraft but that at present enough would get through to inflict unacceptable damage upon their target.”

When a Laborite legislator voiced the opinion that the United States and the Soviet Union now are equally balanced in nuclear strength, Amery snapped: “There is not nuclear parity. Russia could not destroy or annihilate the United States in the way the United States could annihilate the Soviet Union.”

“I think they will be able to quite soon, but not yet.” Amery argued that Britain must retain its own independent nuclear deterrent in preparation for the time when the Russians can hit the United States as hard

as the Americans can hit the Soviet Union—the period of nuclear equipoise. “It is not very difficult to imagine circumstances where the Russians might believe, in the period of equipoise, that the Americans would not come to our (Britain's) defense with all their deterrent power,” the minister said.

Amery added quickly: “I myself have full confidence that the United States will stand by us in all eventualities, but we must look at this through Soviet eyes.”



**Weeps for War Victim**

The family of one victim of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas weeps in Ap Tan Long, South Viet Nam, after the guerrillas virtually annihilated the Government's district defense force in a powerful ambush recently. Twenty-four were killed and 40 captured. Ap Tan Long is in an isolated district of South Viet Nam's southernmost province. — AP Wirephoto

## Presidential Campaigning—

### Quad Council Sees 2 Candidates Born, Die

By NORM ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

“A new concept in student government” was born, then died Monday night when two SUI students announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president. Ten minutes later, the candidates withdrew from the race.

At a Quadrangle Dormitory general council meeting attended by the three announced presidential candidates — Mark Schantz, Quentin Miller, and Larry Fane — Jay Howe, A4, Greenfield, announced his candidacy for president, with Charles Stinard, A4, Glenwood, as his running mate.

Calling themselves the “illegal candidates,” they said this was a chance for students to “join a positive protest, an entirely new adventure.”

More important points of their platform included: 1. The Union, which will soon be graced with more adequate facilities, should be organized with the goal of creating a genuine student center. This aim will be enhanced by, among other improvements, a student lounge and pub.

2. If SUI is the Athens of the midwest, why are there no plans for a cultural center on this campus—such as the ISU Center? Students and alumni must be organized for the united purpose of raising funds for this type of a center.

3. Faculty representation on the Student Senate should be instituted on a trial basis. If it proves satisfactory and lifts the prestige of the Senate, moves to abolish the Committee on Student Life should evolve — possibly with University administration approval.

Howe presented the platform, then withdrew his candidacy saying it would be harmful to the relationships in the dormitories if they ran.

“All candidates have points in

their platforms similar to mine,” Howe said, “and so vote for one of the three legal candidates.”

Howe said after his withdrawal he had serious intentions, but lack of time and money hindered him. “If a groundswell of support comes along, we might reconsider the possibility of running,” Howe said, “but in any event, I hope the legal candidates will incorporate some of our platform into their platforms.”

Howe said that he felt that the campaign was very dead — a poor sign for a University of this size. He also said that the Senate deals with too many parochial matters.

Chuck Miller, Senate elections committee chairman, said the Senate requires all candidates to apply by March 5.

Miller said the Senate would have to revoke the rule, to allow Howe and Stinard to run.

Before Howe announced his candidacy, the three legal candidates reviewed their platforms for the Quad Council. Fane, when presenting a proposed married student forum, said that the married students' organization is in pretty sad shape, and that they have little voice in the Senate.

He also said that many people have the wrong idea of what is being done about discrimination in University housing.

Miller was met with unfriendly criticism when he suggested that an investigation be made of the University's privilege to enter a student's room unannounced.

He also said that an investigation of student costs at SUI, as compared with costs at ISU, should be made.

Schantz expressed his hope that capable people will be elected to the Senate, and that more important goals will be discussed in the future. He said that the Senate often devotes too much time to insignificant issues.

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# Reds Seek New A-Ban Plan

## Full-Dress Nuclear Test Ban by Mid-April Rated Low



**Jackie Visits Ghandi Shrine**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy kicked off her white leather pumps, slid her feet into gold-trimmed, violet, velvet slippers and paid tribute Monday at the shrine of Mohandus K. Gandhi.

“It was a very warm and moving experience,” she said later. While thousands of Indians watched, the First Lady placed a wreath of white roses at the concrete slab where Gandhi, the Indian independence leader, was cremated 14 years ago.

Tens of thousands in all walks of life welcomed Mrs. Kennedy to India. She is making a nine-day semi-official visit — her first abroad on her own — and then will go to neighboring Pakistan. Crowds gathered wherever she went throughout the day.

Mrs. Kennedy has had triumphs in the capitals of Western Europe while accompanying her husband, President Kennedy, but the size of New Delhi's response to the 32-year-old goodwill emissary was unexpected.

U.S. officials who had a part in the planning of Mrs. Kennedy's three-postponed journey to India chafed up the enthusiastic welcome as a big success.

New Delhi police estimated that slightly more than 100,000 persons gathered along the seven-mile route from the airport to see her on her arrival from Rome.

Jay Gildner, assistant White House press secretary who is accompanying the First Lady, told newsmen of Mrs. Kennedy's reactions to the day's events.

He said she was impressed by the warmth of the greetings and the colorful atmosphere. She particularly noted hundreds of schoolboys in blue shorts and shirts and pigtailed schoolgirls who joined in the applause as she passed.

Peasants came from surrounding villages even though there had been little publicity for Mrs. Kennedy.

She sipped two cups of tea with India's President Rajendra Prasad in his massive, 340-room sandstone residence, originally built for the British viceroys of India.

**Approves Rail Merger**  
DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe Monday gave unofficial approval to the proposed merger of four railroads to form a giant rail network larger than any other in the nation, stretching 26,802 miles of tracks principally from Chicago across the great northwest.

In addition, a host of Iowa business officials and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce threw their support behind the proposed union of the Burlington, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads.

## U.S. Believes Russia Wants More Testing

**JFK Serves Notice: Get Firm Agreement Or We Resume Tests**

By K. C. THALER  
United Press International

GENEVA — American officials believe that Russia wants to do more nuclear testing despite statements to the contrary.

For this reason alone the chances of a full-dress nuclear test treaty by mid-April are rated very low.

The Russians are on notice from President Kennedy that the United States will resume testing unless a firm agreement on a ban is reached by mid-April.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in his first confrontation with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home in Geneva, has held out no hopes for Russian acceptance of Western demands for controls in any test ban accord.

He reiterated the Kremlin's standard phrase that Russia will not allow the West to establish “espionage bases” on Soviet territory. Rusk left the Soviet diplomat in no doubt that the United States is serious and intends to stand by its mid-April deadline.

The signs are mounting that Russia, anxious to halt American tests, is aiming at a new pause rather than a full-dress, foolproof, long-term treaty.

High Western officials here believe the Soviet wants to continue testing and will seek to put the blame on the United States.

The Communist party organ Pravda's Geneva correspondent called that American nuclear testing plans “cast a shadow” over the disarmament conference.

The Soviets also give every indication they would try to impress the neutral and uncommitted nations attending the Geneva conference with the validity of their case as contrasted with alleged Western warmongering.

Meanwhile, the United States and Britain have aligned their nuclear strategy after initial differences. The Western nuclear powers agreed they will offer no concessions to Gromyko here if the Russians refuse to accept the principle of safeguards against cheating.

Control arrangements on the other side's territory are held negotiable for tests in the atmosphere, under water and in high altitude.

But underground tests still require closer verification methods. On this the West stands committed.

Western experts believe the Russians, who made progress in the last series of more than 50 tests last fall, are not satisfied yet and want to experiment further.

Premier Khrushchev has stated that Russia will resume testing if the West does. Some experts here feel he may be waiting for a pretext.

**SEES ARMCHAIR SUMMITS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official Monday envisioned world leaders holding daily summit talks on television, thanks to a satellite communication system.

Richard N. Gardner, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said global telegraph, telephone, radio and television should be possible by 1970.



**The Frozen Minnehaha Falls**  
Nearly a foot of snow in the Minneapolis area Monday combined with a frozen Minnehaha Falls to produce this pretty study in black and white. The total snowfall since Saturday night measured 11.4 inches at noon Monday, and it was still snowing. — AP Wirephoto

## Faculty Will Meet Today on NASA Research Survey

By JOE GEHRINGER  
Staff Writer

Members of the SUI faculty who are now participating in or who might have involvements in the United States' space research efforts will meet today at 9:30 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium with officials of an institute conducting a long range survey for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The meeting is one phase of a NASA-sponsored “inventory” of SUI's capabilities and needs in graduate research and education in science, and a survey of the ways SUI could both contribute to and benefit from the nation's space research.

Dean John C. Weaver, vice president for research, said SUI departments have gathered information on their space-related projects, areas in which the departments could become involved in a facet of space research and facilities and which are now or could be used in space research projects.

Weaver said the information would be presented to four representatives of the Midwest Research Institute (MRI), Kansas City, Mo., who will conduct the meeting for faculty members. The research institute is conducting such meetings at universities in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Nebraska.

MRI representatives will meet with individual faculty members this afternoon.

“SUI has a well recognized involvement in many aspects of space science already,” Weaver said, “and the faculty meeting is an unusual opportunity to learn of many areas related to space science and of the support available for education and research in a wide range of areas.”

The MRI conference is a result of an announcement made in October by NASA and the research in-

**Decreases Rationing**  
BULLETIN  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro Monday night decreased rationing of a number of foods in greater Havana and soap rationing for all of Cuba's principal cities.

Castro, seen on television here, blamed “the brutal economic blockade” and counter-revolutionary elements for the scarcities now plaguing Cuba. He referred to the U.S. embargo on nearly all shipments to Cuba.

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — The Netherlands and Indonesia have agreed to undertake secret preliminary talks in an effort to decide the future of disputed West New Guinea, Dutch Premier Jan de Quay said Monday night.

## 10-Inch Snow Batters Iowa

Northwest Iowa, battered by up to 10 inches of additional snowfall, fought Monday to open its roads. Strong, northerly winds hampered efforts, however.

Drifting snow was closing some highways as fast as they could be opened in parts of Iowa.

In Iowa City highs above freezing brought more slushy side-walks and streets. Light precipitation alternating between snow and rain deposited .08 inch of moisture on the already drenched ground.

Predictions released by the Des Moines Weather Bureau called for more snow locally with much drifting Monday night. Lows 23-25 were expected for Monday night with highs today reaching 32-35.

In extreme northwest Iowa about a half dozen highways were reported closed and one-way traffic was moving on others.

The winds were expected to diminish today, but not before piling heavy drifts over northern sections.

The Weather Bureau said snow flurries would continue to fall in the next day or so.

The Bureau said some snow melt waters are being felt by southern Iowa streams, but little change is indicated in central and northern Iowa rivers so far.

## The News In Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

**WASHINGTON** — A group of 116 Iowa farmers arrived Monday to inform themselves of congressional and Administration procedures.

The group also was to relay its firm opposition to the President's farm program. Iowa farmers were said to believe the Kennedy program contains severe regimentation, prefer the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation plan for long term land retirement.

The Iowans generally agreed that President Kennedy should be given authority he seeks to reduce trade barriers, according to Harry I. Storey of Des Moines.

**BOSTON** — Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of President Kennedy, was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Monday for surgery.

The hospital said the operation of the hospital staff would perform an operation on Mrs. Kennedy early today “for repair of a pelvic hernia.”

The hospital said the operation was not an emergency and that Dr. Helferman had been caring for the Kennedy family “for years.”

**BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — Another of those “one-in-a-billion,” two-faced dollar bills turned up Monday.

Restaurant cashier Nicholas L. Kapsalis, 29, said he received it six years ago in a stack of one-dollar bills from a bank. The freak bill has the face of George Washington printed on each side.

U.S. Treasury Department officials said Kapsalis' bill was worth at least \$1,500. The bill is a misprint, they explained, and occurs only once in one billion, 700 million times.

## Would Forbid Nuclear Tests By Any Nation

**U.S. Spokesman Says It's Only a Retread Of Old Red Proposals**

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union Monday indicated it will propose sweeping, uncontrolled abandonment of nuclear weapons over wide areas of the world. Russian sources said the plan would be presented at the opening of the 17-nation disarmament conference Wednesday.

The Western powers, although given no advance warning of this Russian move, immediately cold-shouldered the idea, considering it an attempt to put them on the defensive.

“The Soviet proposals appear to be along familiar lines and have been made before,” said a U.S. official.

The form of the Russian move was unusual. The ideas were contained in letters from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to U Thant, U.N. acting secretary-general, in New York March 10.

The two letters were made public Monday by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Gromyko, however, did not mention this subject during a three-hour conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the Soviet villa above Lake Geneva.

Informants said they talked mainly about the Berlin problem, failed to find an agreed approach, but parted with the understanding they will continue their search today for some common ground.

Knitting together old Kremlin ideas, Gromyko proposed the convening of a special international conference soon to draw up a convention prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons and the destruction of all stockpiles.

He also endorsed proposals previously made by other nations for atomic-free zones in Central Europe, Africa and the Far East.

These proposals avoided the question of controls, which are demanded by the West.

The Russians did not spell out how their sweeping prohibitions would be enforced to prevent cheating.

As if acting in concert, Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki arrived for the disarmament conference and immediately urged adoption of his plan for a nuclear-free zone in Central Europe. He told reporters that his plan, first advanced several years ago, was not foolproof but would be a major step toward disarmament. He said he will ask that it be placed on the conference agenda.

The Soviet proposals also included a promise never to use nuclear weapons and never to hand them over to other powers. Countries not now having such weapons would promise not to develop or acquire them.

The Russian proposals were made in the context of U.N. resolutions sponsored by Sweden, Ireland and Ethiopia. The resolutions urged steps to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and to prohibit their use.

For this reason the West could not publicly brand the timing of the Soviet letters as a pure propaganda move.

The American reply to the U.N. resolutions is expected shortly. Informants predicted the reply would stress that present legislation requires the United States to maintain complete control and supervision of American nuclear weapons.

## King, Queen Coronation Set Friday Night at Mecca Ball

By JOE GEHRINGER  
Staff Writer

SUI engineers will climax the fifty-second annual Mecca Week with the coronation of a king and queen at the Mecca Ball Friday night.

The Commanders from Cedar Rapids will provide the music for the dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Mecca Week receives its name from the first letters of mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and aeronautical engineering.

During the week, engineering seniors and their bearded brethren will carry on the search for the traditional blarney stone, which was hidden Sunday by two graduate students.

The stone, which was hidden within a twenty-five mile radius of Iowa City, must be recovered before the smoker, Thursday. The stone has been found and returned every year except 1947.

Searchers are given engineering and mathematical clues to help them.

This year, the stone was hidden by William Ashton, G. Davenport, and Thomas McSwiggan, G. Wilton Junction, who then furnished them with the first 30 clues, which consisted of three Chinese characters, meaning “A beautiful, wonderful girl.”

This led them to last year's queen, Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., who told them “Let's have a picnic at Black Springs.”

From there, they went to Saint Mathias Alley, the Captain's Wheel in the Union and Gibson's Blacksmith Shop, where they received another clue that sent them speeding up and down Interstate 80, where the Stone was hidden last year.

At the end of the highway, they were told to “Do more field work,” and directed to the Black and White Angels.

After reasoning their way through another series of clues, they were still trying to figure out the “Seventh most important battle of World War Two,” Monday afternoon.

A beard judging contest will be held tonight, with prizes given for the heaviest, most original and most handsome beards. Faculty and students are required to grow beards unless they purchase a shaving permit.

At the smoker, student and faculty skits will be presented and the queen will be selected by the ballots of those present from among ten finalists. A king, Saint Pat, will be selected from senior engineers.

# ISU Led the Way; It's Our Turn To Act

A very welcome action was taken by the State Board of Regents last Friday when it authorized Iowa State University to drop compulsory military training. This action means that male students at that school will take ROTC in the future only if they choose to do so.

The Regents' decision prompts the question of why similar action cannot be taken at this University. Compulsory ROTC is no more desired here by students than it is at ISU.

It is true that SUI did recently inaugurate a change in the ROTC program. Compulsory military training was trimmed from two years to one at the beginning of this school year. But, viewing the complete abolishment at ISU, it seems that our sister school did us one better.

SUI should now follow suit and request that the Regents put ROTC on a strictly voluntary basis here as well.

The Regents' decision prompts the question of why recommendation by an ISU faculty committee that had studied the problem for a year. It was originally requested by ISU President James Hilton.

In submitting their recommendation to the Board, the committee reported that the Defense Department had made "clear statements" that compulsory ROTC is not needed to provide adequate numbers of commissioned officers.

If this is the case, the main argument for retaining compulsory military training in colleges has had its last legs kicked out from under it. Is there anything left that would justify maintaining a compulsory program? It seems not.

The change in SUI's program last fall also resulted from a lengthy study by a special faculty committee from the College of Liberal Arts. The committee's study included reports from this campus as well as from other universities.

When SUI's reduced requirement for the ROTC program went into effect, it was done so on a two-year trial basis. At the end of this trial period, some new type of ROTC program is contemplated (according to reports last summer.)

The committee's recommendation of one-year compulsory ROTC (instead of two-year) was based upon the following reasons:

- (1) Obtaining career officers — not training reserve officers — is now the chief purpose of ROTC.
- (2) No military service credit is given to those participating in basic ROTC — the compulsory segment of the program.
- (3) Heavier academic loads for students taking ROTC make its value to students highly questionable.
- (4) An increasing number of students are not participating in ROTC programs because they attend schools having no ROTC units.
- (5) The Defense Department itself no longer advocates compulsory ROTC.

In light of the action taken with regard to ISU, these very same reasons that were put forth last year emerge as an extremely sound basis for taking that final step now at this University. SUI should boldly take action to eliminate compulsory ROTC altogether.

—Jim Seda

## The 'Peanuts' Promise

Every year at election time, candidates for the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the governing body of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye, come out with a strong, faithful promise to "Get Peanuts" (the comic strip) for The Daily Iowan, if elected.

Not only do candidates promise "Peanuts" but other scholarly things such as "Pogo," the New York Times wire service and syndicated columnists like James Reston and Walter Lippmann.

The problem that these candidates do not understand — nor do many of The Daily Iowan's readers judging by some letters requesting the same — is that these features cannot be had. The reason — The Des Moines Register.

It is common practice for newspapers, when they sign on for a syndicated feature, to get exclusive rights within their circulation area to that feature. "Peanuts," "Pogo," Reston and Lippmann and The Times wire service were all acquired by The Register. Since that paper claims the entire state as its circulation area, the features cannot be obtained by any other papers in the state.

The Daily Iowan is very much interested in features of this high quality, and whenever it is able to get around the exclusive factor, it does so.

However, at present, "Peanuts," "Pogo," Lippmann, Reston and the New York Times wire service are not available simply at a candidate's demand.

—Phil Currie

## 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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## Meanwhile Back at the Collective —

Sevareid Comments —

# Cuban Revolution Dying, Castro Power Declining

By ERIC SEVAREID

In its governing structure, its economic policies, its overflowing jails and its total repressions, Communist Cuba has now reached the stage of pure Stalinism which the prototype nation itself had eventually to vomit out.

It cannot last in Cuba indefinitely; the question is whether it is to be followed by a modified and liberalized Communism or by collapse and social anarchy. No mood to try to encourage the former is developing in Washington.

The Cuban upper class is gone. The middle and professional classes are disaffected and getting out by the thousands. The lower middle class and shopkeeper types are showing up in Miami in hundreds now, and increasing reports of apathy or outright violence among the sugar plantation workers show the trend even among the Cubans who were to be the chief beneficiaries of the revolution. There is no longer doubt about the accuracy of these reports. There can no longer be doubt that the "New Class" of privileged bureaucrats, police and military officers is hardening into place as the classic Communist drama is acted, step by inevitable step. The chief difference between Cuba and East Germany is the absence of a Wall — Cuba remains willing to sell human bodies and souls to the U.S. refugee centers because its regime is desperate for dollars. But East Europe is not a bottomless replacement barrel for engineers, medical men and skilled workers of every category, and there are those who fear the Havana regime will one day shut off the refugee flow, now totaling some 2,000 persons a week.

THREE YEARS AGO, Moscow's Mikoyan told me that within three years East Germany's level of material life would equal that of West Germany. It is, if anything, worse than ever. Cuba is not East Germany — or the Soviet Union. Given its watery boundaries, its limited resources, the hemispheric blockade, the natural disposition to discipline in the Cuban nature and Russia's unwillingness or incapacity to fill the economic void, it is extremely hard to see how the normal processes of daily living

can become anything but unendurably worse. The Peronista era of bread and circuses is already over. If bread itself remains in good supply, meat, milk, medicines, eggs and many other normal necessities are vanishing, and the circuses are fewer and farther between, because the audiences are bored with them. Refugees report that the only large group of Cubans still firmly believing that "Yankee imperialism" is the source of their woes is that of well organized teen-age boys.

CUBA GROWS STIFF with modern arms. Its propaganda and subversion factories continue to flood other Latin countries. Were it not for these two processes one would be tempted to count the days when Cuba will become much more of a foreign policy problem for Moscow than for Washington.

The eclipse of the chief hero and circus performer is again in the classic pattern of totalitarian development. Like many others in the reporting trade who should have known better, I was wrong enough about Castro when he first won power. But since a long conversation last spring with a Cuban businessman who was a Castro intimate when both were teenagers, I have felt certain that the professionally trained ideologists surrounding Castro would sooner or later shove him aside. The businessman had graphically illustrated, in terms of their boyhood adventures, that Fidel's nature was all courage and dash, utterly impatient of paper work and detailed planning in any enterprise. It seems safe to assume that Castro is now virtually without influence in the governing process.

WILL HE QUIETLY accept retirement as revolutionary Cuba grows sicker every day? What will his essentially manic emotional system drive him to do? The late Senator McCarthy had much the same system, and when he was stopped he began to disintegrate, as some of us watching him in Washington had been sure he would. Castro seems too young and full-blooded for that or for the acceptance of quiet elder statesmanship.

Perhaps it is not too wild a speculation to wonder if he will not be the central figure one day in another Cuban drama, whether flight or an official "trial." He belongs, after all, to the breed of revolutionaries for whom only the means, the revolution itself, has significance and satisfaction, never the ends.

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## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 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. Farcical or libelous notices are not eligible for this service.

**SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.

**TICKETS FOR SUZANNE BLOCH** concert are available in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are free to students and \$1.50 for others. The concert is 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

**FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS** for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

**STAFF FACULTY** Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

**THE GUILD GALLERY**, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., presents a group of paintings, pottery, and prints, through March 17. Hours are 9:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**CLASSICS LECTURES** by Dr. Donald W. Bradeen, Professor of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Cincinnati will be given March 13 at 5:30 p.m. in 115 Schaeffer Hall. His topic will be "Greek Heterography." The lectures are open to all.

**PLAY TICKETS** for the next Studio Theatre production, "Henry IV," by Luigi Pirandello, will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union beginning March 7. Price of tickets is 75 cents. Students may obtain free tickets with I.D. card. The play will be presented March 14-17.

**COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING** League will be in the charge of Mrs. John Usodima until March 20. Call 8-7331 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8:301.

**PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING** service may call the YWCA office, 2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

## Food Crisis Might Cause Red Shake-up

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

What is the rest of the world to think when the two largest Communist countries, with abundant farm land, are unable to feed their people?

Millions have been starving in Red China. Most reports indicate that conditions are getting worse, not better.

**NOW PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV** candidly and with a kind of desperate urgency is telling his party leaders that something must be done quickly to get food production out of dead center in Russia.

Not that Russians are starving. They are not. But Khrushchev frankly states that there is not enough meat in the Soviet Union, that crops have continuously fallen short of planned increases to serve an expanding population, and that if things don't get better "the cause of Communism will be seriously damaged."

This is the state of affairs in the Soviet Union after 45 years of Communism and after 30 years of collectivization of its agriculture.

Is there something inherently wrong with Communism?

**LET US LOOK** at some of the pertinent facts. With nearly half of the entire Soviet population on the land, it cannot reliably feed the urban half of its population — and the shortages mount. In mainland China 85 per cent of the population farms — and the shortages mount. With more farmers leaving the land for industry every year, U.S. agriculture not only feeds this nation but helps feed others — and the surpluses mount.

In the U.S. one farm worker is able to produce abundant food and fiber for 26 people.

In the USSR one farm worker is able to produce inadequate amounts of food and fiber for 4 to 5 people.

In the Soviet Union 45 per cent of the total labor force is engaged in agriculture and forestry — and it isn't enough.

**IN THE U.S.** only 9 per cent of the total labor force is engaged in agriculture and forestry — and it is more than enough.

How does this affect comparative prices? The best comparison of national prices is the amount of time one has to work to buy the same thing. In Moscow, a worker has to work two hours and 24 minutes to buy a dozen second-grade eggs; in New York, 7 minutes. A pound of salted butter takes three hours and four minutes work-time to earn the rubles to buy it; in New York, 20 minutes work. A Moscow worker can earn enough in 9 minutes to get a pound of rye bread, N. Y., 6 minutes; a pound of potatoes in Moscow, 7 minutes; N. Y., 2 minutes. A pound of beef, one hour and 22 minutes' work in Moscow; 21 minutes in N. Y.

Khrushchev has tried almost everything to lift Soviet farm production. He has tried exhortation, education, and uprooting old farm managers and replacing them with new crews of Communist administrators. He has tried blaming it on Stalin and is now taking some of the blame himself.

But the Soviet collectives, much over-staffed and embracing more than 17 million householders, are falling far short of production enough to meet either the plans or the needs of the USSR.

**THE REASON** food shortages in Russia today are not far greater than they are in that tiny private plots reluctantly allotted to Soviet farmers — allotments which comprise a tiny fraction of the total acreage of the collectives, grow more than half of the country's produce.

Communist collective agriculture has never worked anywhere, neither in Red China nor in the Soviet Union nor elsewhere in the world. The greatest agricultural efficiency in the Soviet bloc today is in Poland where collectivization has been radically reduced and private farming encouraged.

Within the Soviet Union, Khrushchev is staking his reputation — and perhaps his leadership — on galvanizing Soviet agriculture as part of the Communist society.

**TO THE PARTY** Central Committee this week Mr. K. suggested the possibility of greater incentives to individual farmers and the allocation of more land to the peasants in return for more active participation on the collectives.

These measures would seem more likely to help than anything else. The private sector of Soviet agriculture is overwhelmingly the more efficient and more productive. But can Khrushchev encourage private farming in the USSR and risk the ire of his colleagues by admitting to the whole world that Communist agriculture can neither overtake the West nor feed its own people adequately?

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## More Snow, Woe; Plea For Plows

To the Editor:

After reading the article concerning SUI expenditures to the city in the March 8th DI, I was moved by the grandiose amounts spent to ameliorate the married students' living conditions.

All of us, I am sure, do appreciate those expenditures by the University. And, some like myself, even discern that with such outlays, life in the housing units would indeed be uncomfortable, if not unlivable.

It is indeed reassuring to know that we who are stranded here in MSH are cared for by our "Great White Fathers" — the Regents or whomever is responsible for the above mentioned expenditures.

By being stranded I mean how do we get out of here when the road-ways in the units have yet to feel the likes of a snow-plow? It is however, nice to see the dormitory lots, the tennis courts, etc., being cleaned of snow, because any time now I might get the urge to play some tennis. I am also happy for the dorm residents who won't have to summon

a tow truck to reach the city's thoroughfares, which by the way aren't too hot themselves. I would not be astonished however, if the MSH residents' aggregate expenditures for tow-trucks might rival the aforementioned money spent by the "Great White Fathers."

I don't believe it is too unreasonable to expect at least some semblance of snow removal with in the MSH units. Besides being cheaper and more convenient for the residents, snow removal would rectify a glaring hazard to the MSH families, i.e., the inability of safety equipment (e.g. fire trucks or ambulances) to reach the MSH families in case of emergencies.

Possibly next winter (why bother anymore this winter?) some of the expenditures of the University might be diverted toward at least a minimal effort to eliminate some of the snow. By the way, it's probably a good thing the snow-plows haven't come in here lately, they surely would have gotten stuck.

Bruce B. Gruemmer, A3  
218 Stadium Park

## Sonic Booms Signal To Work For Peace

To the Editor:

The participation of so many students, faculty members, and other University people in the "Pause for Peace" observance was an encouragement to us isolated peace-makers in the state.

Because of its constructive approach, the "Pause for Peace" stands out among recent demonstrations for peace, and should be closely studied by those who wish to conduct such demonstrations in the future.

Perhaps some individuals at the University who took part in the Feb. 7 program would like to join me in an action having to do with sonic boom. My idea is that

every person who regards this sound as representing something other than "progress" take it as a signal to do some job of peace work — such as writing to his Congressman in support of legislation strengthening the Arms Control and Disarmament Commission; sending a contribution to some national peace organization; arranging a peace program for his church group . . .

In this way we can make good use of the boom by letting it initiate thousands of pauses for peace along its path.

Marion C. Carson  
2640 Third Ave.  
Marion, Iowa

## Tired Of Splashing

To the Editor:

In the interest of the many pedestrians who use the Iowa Avenue Bridge, I want to raise my voice in protest to all motorists. FOR PETE'S SAKE STOP SPLASHING US! We are totally disgusted with the showers of slush flung through the air at us by careless motorists. After inspecting our slush spotted clothing, we wonder if you are not attempting to drum up business for the local dry-cleaning establishments.

Most cases of splashing could be avoided if the motorist would slow down and (traffic permitting) drive a few inches closer to

the center of the bridge in order to avoid the puddles. It is realized that these two precautions will not save us everytime from a bash, or splash. However, if the conscientious motorists will do this, we pedestrians will only have to contend with the few idiots who enjoy harassing us with slush.

Now is the time to begin the "no splash program" for this bridge. With the snow soon to melt and the spring rains to come, we beg you to have mercy upon us. We are tired of being splashed-splashed across the bridge.

Donald W. Day, A1  
CS14 Hillcrest

## Benefits Of A-Shelter

To the Editor:

What is lacking, and what is responsible for the many flaws in our fair city and university, is the inability of "Letter to the Editor" contributions to coordinate their efforts. I submit the following as an example of what can be accomplished with a little teamwork.

Fallout shelters should be constructed under the street at each of the busy intersections in the city. This would solve the problem of overflow from University buildings in the event of attack.

The shelters should be provided with four means of access with tunnels leading from the walks on all corners of the intersection. When the bombs are not actually falling, the shelters could be opened to permit pedestrian traffic across the intersection.

Finally, the expense of this construction could be greatly offset by abolishing ROTC and requiring all freshman and sophomore

males to register for 2 hours of Fallout Shelter Building instead. Those who elected to continue into the advanced phase would, of course, be the supervisors.

An indirect, but no less beneficial result of all this might be that campus pacifists would spend so much time picketing the project that they wouldn't have time to hold meetings and/or write asinine letters to the editor.

David K. Graham, E4  
103 S. Governor

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

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Tuesday, Mar. 13**  
8 p.m. — Biblical Personalities Series: W. F. Albright, professor-emeritus of Semitic Languages, John S. Hopkins, "Abraham" — Shambaugh Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — "Limelights" Concert presented by the Central Party Committee — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Wednesday, March 14**  
8 p.m. — Suzanne Bloch Concert (Lute) — Macbride Auditorium.
- Thursday, March 15**  
6 p.m. — Veterans Hospital Anniversary Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Art Lecture: "Art of New Guinea." Douglas Newton, New York Museum of Primitive Art — Art Auditorium.
- Friday, March 16**  
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Rhodes Dunlap reading from Robert Herrick — Sunchurch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
7 p.m. — National Collegiate Middle East Regional Basketball Tournament — Field House.  
8 p.m. — Mecca Ball — Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Presentation, "Man of Aran" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.
- Saturday, March 17**  
7 p.m. — National Collegiate Middle East Regional Basketball Tournament — Field House.
- Monday, March 19**  
3 p.m. — "Foreign Trade Policy for the U.S." Dr. Jack N. Behrman, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

## Campus Notes

### Lute Concert Tickets

Tickets are available at the Union for the performance of Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are free to students and priced at \$1.50 to others.

Miss Bloch, who records solo albums and appears at Shakespeare festivals, began her career on the lute while studying composition abroad. On her return to the United States she began a solo career, which now includes tours in this country, Canada and Europe.

Some of Miss Bloch's own compositions have been performed in New York by orchestras under the direction of Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin. She also enjoys doing research in the field of early music and playing this music at her concerts.

### Profs in Fallout Forum

Three SUI professors have been invited to participate as panel members in a "Forum for Fallout" discussion to be presented Wednesday evening in Davenport by the Quad Cities Unitarian Society.

Joseph Baker, professor of English, Max Dresden, professor of physics and astronomy and Dee Norton, assistant professor of education and psychology will participate in the panel discussion on the practicality and morality of fallout shelters.

Prof. Edwin Vaughn, chairman of the Physics Department of St. Ambrose College in Davenport, will also be a panel member.

Baker and Vaughn will present views and opinions in favor of fallout shelter construction. Dresden and Norton will present the opposing view point.

Panel moderator will be Frank B. Corsh, head of the Science Department of the Davenport High School.

### Peace Film

Dr. Jerome Frank, psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will be featured in a film sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the Student Peace Union (SPU) Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the North River Room of the Union.

The film, entitled "War and Peace" was produced for ABC Television, and is being distributed for free public showings by the World Peace Broadcasting Foundation of Des Moines.

All students and the General public are invited.

At 8 p.m. the SPU will hold a membership meeting. It also is open to the public.

### 'Honor Book' Display

Fifty-nine "top honor" books from 30 publishers are now on display in the Library.

The books represent the best in book design, book illustration and bookmaking produced and published in the midwestern area in 1960. They were selected from over 250 books submitted by 59 publishers.

Three volumes are almost perfect productions by standards of bookmaking. These are "Greek Sculpture," "Aesop's Fables" and "Gercault."

### Grad Nurses Meeting

A social gathering will be held by the Graduate Nursing Students Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Westlawn.

### Discuss Writing

Donald Justice, assistant professor of English, and Vance Bourjaily, English lecturer, both instructors in the Writer's Workshop, discussed problems involved in creative writing before the Graduate English Society Friday.

Justice, using various drafts of one of his own poems, demonstrated how form often determines subject matter in his poetry. Bourjaily used his novel "The Violated," to illustrate how in his fiction content often determines form. An informal discussion followed.

### PHONOGRAPH THEFT

David P. Novak, A2, Cedar Rapids, reported a theft of phonograph records valued at \$200 to Iowa City police Saturday.

Novak was moving his phonograph and records out of an apartment at 119 1/2 S. Dubuque and left some records in the room, locking the door behind him. When he returned, a stack containing 35 or 40 albums was missing.



## 'Happy Prince' and Composer Fisher

The composer of "The Happy Prince" attended the presentation of the opera Saturday evening at SUI, seeing it in full for the first time. He is William Fisher (third from left), president of the Fisher Governor Co., Marshalltown. With him are (from left) Prof. Herald Stark, director of the Opera Workshop, which presented Fisher's

work; Murray Engelhart of Iowa City, who sang the part of the Swallow; Lloyd Farley, Bellevue, Kan., graduate student cast as the old man who narrated part of the opera story; and Sigfried Schoenbohm, De Kalb, Ill., graduate student who served as stage director and accompanist.

## 'Abraham' Discussion Set Tonight

"Abraham", the first lecture in a biblical personality series, will be presented by Dr. W. F. Albright, visiting professor of religion, tonight at 8 in the Shambaugh Auditorium of the University Library.

Albright said that the subject of his first lecture "suddenly came into full light this summer as an historical figure in the full sense of the term."

The lectures, he said, are not biographical sketches, but discussions of the place of these men in the history and the religion of Israel.

The lecture series will continue with "Moses" on March 28; "Samuel", April 4; "Elijah", April 17; and "Job", May 7.

All but the last lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh auditorium. The final lecture will be at 4 p.m.

Albright's lectures are a result of many years of study and research. "The archaeological and philological background of these men show their contributions in the light of their time," he said.

Albright is a professor emeritus of the Johns Hopkins University. He has directed and cooperated in many excavations and expeditions in different parts of Southwestern Asia.

Among his publications are "From Stone Age to Christianity," "The Excavation of Tell Beit Mirsim" (four parts), "Archaeology and the Religion of Israel," and "The Archaeology of Palestine."

## Reds Harass West In Berlin Corridor

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviets carried out new harassments in the Berlin air corridors Monday despite American threats of "firm" counter-measures and warnings that such tactics could endanger the cold war and disarmament conferences in Geneva.

The Russians, in a switch which sharpened the danger of collisions in the air lines over East Germany, scheduled flights by military transports to coincide with western commercial flights. The new Russian tactic was considered even more dangerous than outright buzzing since it meant in theory that Soviet and Allied planes would be in the same place at the same time.



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## 12-Week Summer Session To Give Frosh 'Varied Menu'

Courses in history, mathematics, art, geography and botany will be taught in a 12-week summer session to be offered by SUI this summer for the first time.

Provost Harvey Davis, summer session director, said the course offering for the expanded session is designed to give entering freshmen a "varied menu" of subjects in their initial college experience.

In addition to the six courses in the June 12 to August 29 session, appropriate courses in the regular eight-week summer session may be taken by entering freshmen also.

Tuition and fees will be charged according to the number of credit-hours taken. For Iowa resident students in the College of Liberal Arts, fees will range from \$37 for two credit-hours or less, to \$120 for 10 hours or more.

Both boarding and non-boarding room accommodations will be available. Housing will be in Burge Hall for women, and Quadrangle Dormitory for men. Rates for room only will range from \$120 to \$204 at both Burge Hall and Quadrangle, depending on room size. Room and board at Burge Hall for the entire 12-week session will range from \$312 to \$396 depending on room size.

Quadrangle residents attending the 12-week session will eat at the nearby Hillcrest dining room during the first eight weeks only, and room and board rates for Quadrangle are based on an eight-week period only. The rates for room and board will range from \$248 to \$332 depending on room size.

Individual inquiries about the new summer session are being answered by the Director of Admissions, Room 1, University Hall.

### CUBAN DEFECTS

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — Immigration officials Monday said the copilot of a Cuban Airlines plane bound for Prague, Czechoslovakia, from Havana defected Sunday night and asked for political asylum. Officials would not release the man's name pending clearance through Ottawa. They said he had asked for permission to go to the United States.

The usual eight-week summer session, June 11 to August 8, will be held.

Twelve "credit-hours" will be considered the normal course load for the 12-week session. Courses to be offered are Rhetoric, in two sections for a total of eight credit-

## James Dixon Will Return For Concert

James A. Dixon, director of the SUI Symphony Orchestra from 1954 to 1959, will conduct one of two concerts to be presented here by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra March 25.

The concerts will be in the Main Lounge of the Union. Dixon will conduct the 2:30 p.m. concert and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the Symphony's conductor, will direct the second concert at 8 p.m.

Distribution of tickets for the concerts start Wednesday, March 21, at the Union's East Lobby Desk. They are free to SUI students and on sale to University staff members. Any tickets remaining on Saturday, March 24, will be available to the general public.

High school students within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City may purchase tickets for the afternoon concert at a special 50-cent rate, said William L. Adamson, manager of the University Concert Course. These students must attend in a group supervised by an adult. Such ticket orders should be mailed with a check to Adamson at the Union by March 19. Checks should be payable to the University Concert Course.

Other tickets for the afternoon concert cost \$1.50 and \$2 for the evening concert.

## Halt-ROTC Petition To Be Sent Regents

The Student Peace Union (SPU) plans to write the Board of Regents telling them how many signatures have been obtained on a petition for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, according to Dick Talcott, president of SPU.

So far the group has obtained more than 150 signatures on the petition. SPU members manned a booth outside the Gold Feather Room in the Union Friday and Saturday where signatures were obtained and literature on peace was distributed.

Booths will also be set up at prominent places on campus next week-end, Talcott said. Other petitions are being distributed among faculty members, he said.

Talcott said he will write the Board of Regents in about two weeks. He will include in the letter the number of signatures the petition has garnered and reasons why compulsory ROTC should be abolished.

"Compulsory ROTC detracts from the student's education. It is not an academic subject and is not in keeping with a university program," Talcott stated.

The presence of the military on campus also breeds apathy toward the serious nature of war and preparing for such a war, he said.

Some SPU members feel this is a good way to draw attention to the interests of the group. Other members, however, feel this only draws unfavorable attention, Talcott said.

A letter will be sent to President Hancher similar to the one planned for the Regents.

SPU is also planning a panel discussion on the ramifications of having military on campus to take

place March 29. Larry Barrett, one of the originators of the "Pause for Peace" movement, will be one of the panel members, according to Talcott.

Talcott is also writing persons instrumental in the abolishment of compulsory ROTC at the University of Wisconsin to find out if their methods would be applicable here.

SPU's petition reads as follows: "The compulsory ROTC requirement at SUI should be discontinued. The compulsory program forces uninterested students into a course of questionable academic value and consequently detracts from both the student's education and an effective voluntary program."

## Russians Propose Weapon Hoarding

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union promised Monday to withhold from other nations nuclear weapons and information on how to make them if the Western nuclear powers do the same.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko made the offer in a long letter to United Nations Secretary General Thant last Saturday.

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# Scheuerman Calls Wisconsin Game Iowa's Best of Year

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman said Monday that he was very pleased with the way the Hawkeyes finished the 1962 season Saturday night. The final game saw Iowa whip Big Ten runner-up Wisconsin 81-64.

"I thought the Wisconsin game was probably our best all-around ball game of the year. We were very pleased with the first half."

"There was a stretch in the third quarter when they outscored us 8-1 and pulled within eleven points. We got a little careless and they got us to run with them. But then we settled down and seemed to be in control," Scheuerman commented.

"I was especially happy with the defense. When you hold a fast-breaking team to 64 points, it certainly speaks well for the defensive play," the coach continued. The Badgers' 64 point total was their lowest in conference play this season.

Without a doubt, the foremost attraction at the Field House Saturday night was All-Big Ten center Don Nelson who ended his collegiate career. Nelson holds every Iowa basketball scoring record except most points scored in one game.

With seven seconds remaining in the game, he dunked the ball to set a new season mark of 572 points, bettering his own record of 570 last year.

The crowd of 9,500 cheered Nelson's every move throughout the game, and was thrilled by the sight of Nelson being carried off the floor on his teammates' shoulders at the close of the game.

"Had we gotten together with Wisconsin and planned the last seconds of the ball game, it would not have turned out any better. It was a tremendous way for Don to end a great career," Scheuerman said of the player who has been the nucleus of the Iowa offense for three years.

Iowa finished the season with a 13-11 record, 7-7 in the conference and in a three-way tie for fourth

place. When asked to discuss the mediocre season, the Iowa coach replied, "I said early in the year that our season depended on whether our younger fellows, basically sophomores, came through and also on their improvement. It has taken a little longer than we had hoped."

"There is some good potential among the sophomores and I think it just started to show," Scheuerman cited Jerry Messick and Andy Hankins as two outstanding sophomores. "Those fellows showed definite signs of helping us next year."

In conclusion, Scheuerman commented, "I'm sure the fans, the boys, and the staff will remember this last game. Most of us feel we were just starting to hit our stride at the season's end."

## Big Ten Standings

| Conference     | All | W  | L  | W  | L  |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Ohio State     | 13  | 1  | 23 | 1  | 1  |
| Wisconsin      | 10  | 4  | 17 | 7  | 7  |
| Purdue         | 9   | 5  | 17 | 7  | 7  |
| Iowa           | 7   | 7  | 13 | 11 | 11 |
| Indiana        | 7   | 7  | 13 | 11 | 11 |
| Illinois       | 7   | 7  | 13 | 11 | 11 |
| Minnesota      | 6   | 8  | 10 | 14 | 14 |
| Michigan       | 5   | 9  | 7  | 17 | 17 |
| Northwestern   | 3   | 11 | 8  | 15 | 15 |
| Michigan State | 3   | 11 | 8  | 15 | 15 |

## Don Nelson Mentioned, Not Lavishly Honored by Look

Don Nelson, Iowa's all-time leading scorer, has been given a look by Look Magazine and subsequently placed on the NCAA District 4 all-star team. There are eight districts in the country.

Three other men on the District 4 squad, Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek of Ohio State and Terry Dischinger of Purdue, were named to Look's ten man All-America squad.

Other members of the imaginary team announced in the new issue of Look, are: Chet Walker of Bradley; Paul Hogue of Cincinnati; Jack Foley of Holy Cross; Len Chappell of Wake Forest; Art Heyman of Duke; Cotton Nash of Kentucky; and Bill McGill of Utah.

"Lucas is generally recognized as the player of the year, but Dischinger is very close to him," the magazine declared. "For quality in every variety of shot, Terry is tops. Lucas has played with better teams, so he has not been forced to shoulder as heavy a scoring burden."

Havlicek "is always assigned the opposition's top scorer, like Dischinger, and rarely fails to cut him down to well below his average," Look noted.

Indiana's high-scoring junior, Jimmy Rayl, was also named to the District 4 team.

Selections were made by leading sportswriters representing each district. Maury White of the Des Moines Register was District 4's representative on the selection committee.

## Don Nelson Voted State's Finest Amateur Player

DES MOINES — Iowa's Don Nelson was voted the state's outstanding amateur basketball player here Sunday night at a banquet honoring Drake's basketball team.

Nelson was unable to be present to receive the award because he was being honored in his home town, Rock Island.

The selection group consisted of coaches Sharm Scheuerman of Iowa, Glen Anderson of Iowa State, Maurice John of Drake, Paul Maske of Cornell and Central College Athletic Director Babe Tysse.

Nelson was the second Iowa player to get the award, Dave Gunther having received it in 1959.

# City High, Regis Advance

By Staff Writer

City High School's Little Hawks turned back a good Lowden team, 57-50, and Cedar Rapids Regis upset city rival Jefferson, 47-42, in district championship games played in Iowa's Field House Monday night.

The Little Hawks and Royals will meet in the sub-state game in the Field House Wednesday at 8:15. Olds, 59-58 winner over Burlington Monday night, will meet Keystone in the 7 p.m. game. Keystone defeated Sigourney 46-37 at Williamsburg Monday night.

The City High-Lowden clash seemed almost anti-climatic to the Regis-Jefferson cliff-hanger, but the game wasn't without its share of thrills.

City High, apparently puzzled by Lowden's accurate shooting and vicious rebounding, trailed the Go-Hawks until the end of the third quarter when a free throw by John Rhodes put the Hawkllets ahead

41-40. Lowden center Dick Kleppe tied it with a free throw, but City High's Butch Wombacher answered with a jump shot making the count 43-41 with 6:20 remaining.

Lowden made its last bid for victory when Roger Raiber connected on a jumper making it 43-43 and guard Dean Deereberg knifed his way through Hawkllet defenders for a flashy lay-up.

But John Rhodes, who scored 21 points for City High, tied it 45 apiece with two free throws and Wombacher hit a drive-in giving the Hawkllets a 47-45 edge.

After Deereberg sliced through the center for another lay-up, Iowa City took over for the rest of the way.

Two baskets by Geiger and another by Rhodes put Iowa City ahead 53-47 with 1:42 remaining and then the Hawkllets turned to an unhurried stall causing the Go-Hawks to foul.

Four free throws by Snook in the last minute ended City High's scoring. Snook scored 18 for the Little Hawks and Geiger added 11. Kleppe led the Go-Hawks with 18.

In the opener, which left most of the 10,000 spectators breathless, Jefferson, top-ranked in Northeast Iowa, made too many mistakes and No. 3 Regis parlayed most of them into baskets.

The J-Hawks had a sensational

first quarter climaxed by a two-handed dunk administered by 6-6 center Cid Wingfield. At that point Jefferson led 14-5 and seemed ready for a runaway, but Regis' press started to work and the J-Hawks became careless.

With 4:12 remaining in the half the Royals' Jim Wagner stole a J-Hawk pass and drove in for a lay-up tying the score 17-17. Wagner tossed in two more baskets before intermission and Regis led, 27-24.

In the thrilling second half Jefferson caught up and went ahead 28-27 but Regis got some clutch shooting from Denny Phillips who looped in two left handed hooks and once again the underdog Royals were out ahead 31-28.

After three quarters Regis led 36-31 — a narrow lead considering Jeff's reputation for last quarter rallies.

Within a minute Jefferson's Dave Long had hit five points and the score was tied 36-36. The two teams immediately became more deliberate and took less shots.

Regis went ahead to stay with 5:48 remaining on a drive-in by Denny Phillips. Seventeen seconds later Jefferson's Long fouled out and Phillips scored two free throws making it 40-36.

Two free throws by Jim Wagner gave Regis a seemingly comfortable 42-36 lead with 3:38 left.

## Track Team Places Well In 4 Relays

Iowa's track team placed high in four relay events over the weekend at the Chicago Daily News Relays and the Milwaukee Journal Games.

At the Chicago meet Friday, Iowa's two-mile relay team finished second to Michigan. Gary Fischer anchored the Hawk four some but couldn't match strides with Michigan's Ergas Leps, the Big Ten mile and 880-yard runner.

Fischer led until the final 10 yards when Leps managed to overtake him. Iowa's other runners were Ralph Trimble, Larry Kramer and Jim Tucker.

The mile relay, composed of Tom Egbert, Gary Richards, Bill Frazier and Roger Kerr, finished third. A scramble for the pole position on the first leg of the relay knocked the baton out of Egbert's hand, putting the Hawks far behind on the first lap.

Frazier, the third Iowa runner, staged a gallant try to regain Iowa's position and almost did, but his bid fell short.

At Milwaukee Saturday, the two-mile relay again was nosed out by Michigan by less than a second. The winning Wolverines were timed in 7:39.

Iowa juggled its running order in hopes of upsetting Michigan, but once again it was an anchor leg by Leps that gave the Wolverines the victory.

Iowa's Fischer was timed in 1:53.7 and Tucker in 1:54 for the top individual efforts.

The Hawkeye mile relay won its section by stopping Wisconsin and Michigan. Iowa's runners were Egbert, Gary Hollingworth, Frazier, and Kerr.

It was Kerr who pulled the Hawks through as he outdistanced Wisconsin's top anchorman Elzie Higgenbottom and Michigan's Leps to win by a foot. Iowa's time was 3:21. Kerr's anchor was :48.8.



DON NELSON  
More Honors

## Bearcats Dump Bradley for Title

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Cincinnati's defending NCAA basketball champions spun a defensive web around cold-shooting Bradley Monday night and defeated the Braves 61-46 in a playoff for the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

The victory, giving the second-ranked Bearcats a 25-2 record for the season, shot them into the Midwest NCAA Regional playoffs at Manhattan, Kan.

Sixth-rated Bradley, absorbing its sixth loss in 27 games and its second to Cincinnati this season, will enter the National Invitational Tournament at New York.

Bradley's 46 points was one of its lowest productions in its modern era and emphasized Cincinnati's pressing man-to-man defense which had Walker as its target and held the 6-foot-6 two-time All-American to 18 points. Laverne Tart had 15 points for Bradley.

## Iowa Netmen Win 2 of 3

Iowa's tennis team traveled to Chicago Saturday to defeat Marquette and Chicago University, but lost to Northwestern in a quadrangular meet.

The Hawks proved too strong for Marquette and Chicago, blanking both teams 9-0. Iowa winners were Steve Wilkinson, Mike Schrier, Dave Strauss, Denny Ellertson, Larry Halpin, and Dick Riley.

"Northwestern, which appears to be one of the powers in Big Ten tennis, defeated Iowa 6-3. Wilkinson was the only singles winner against the Wildcats."

"However, the doubles combinations of Wilkinson-Schrier and Strauss-Ellertson proved winning combinations for the Hawkeyes."

Iowa's tennis coach Don Klotz was pleased with the teams performance. When asked about the upcoming Big Ten race Klotz said, "Michigan and Northwestern are very strong, but from here it looks like we should do well if we don't run into bad luck."

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**  
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1  
New York (A) 7, Washington 3  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4  
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1  
New York (N) 8, Chicago (A) 4  
Los Angeles (N) 5, St. Louis 4  
Detroit 9, Minnesota 7

LET'S DO AWAY WITH LEGAL

## TAX DODGES

Unscrupulous people get all the tax breaks, says a noted economist. In this week's Post, he blasts our "unfair" tax laws. Says the low rate on capital gains is just a tax dodge. And tells why he thinks we should stop tax relief to the elderly — and even to the blind.

Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money." The Saturday Evening POST SEARCH IT ISSUE NOW ON SALE

# Wash a 12 pound load or a wash-basin load in this new General Electric 5-Cycle Filter-Flo Washer

It's new! And it's wonderful! General Electric's new idea of the MINI-WASH laundering is a new added convenience that gives you just right care for any type of washable! This removable basket holds loads under one pound - while the entire capacity washes big family loads up to 12 pounds. Five separate pre-set washing cycles give you perfect laundering for any load and the famous Filter-Flo gives you cleaner clothes — lint-free!

- Washes a 12-pound load to save time, work, hot water!
- Water Saver selector provides right amount of water for Mini-Wash, small, average, large loads.
- Automatic Bleach dispenser - holds a month's supply!

SEE IT NOW ONLY \$349.95 and older washer  
Convenient monthly terms: \$11.95 a month

ASK ABOUT THE 1961 G-E 5-CYCLE FILTER-FLO WASHER AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICE

yours for better living  
**IOWA ILLINOIS**  
Gas and Electric Company

## Boys High School District Finals

At Des Moines  
Des Moines Roosevelt 67, Des Moines North 51

At Williamsburg  
Keystone 46, Sigourney 37

At Fort Dodge  
Fort Dodge St. Edmunds 66, Webster City 48

At Valley Elgin  
Garnaville 67, St. Lukes of St. Lucas 45

At Ottumwa  
Wayland 73, Ottumwa Walsh 75 (overtime)

At Atlantic  
Atlantic 49, Anita 44

At Davenport  
Bettendorf 48, Davenport West 38

At Clinton  
Clinton 44, DeWitt Central 37

At Waterloo  
Columbus 45, Dunkerton 44

At Dubuque  
Dubuque Wahlert 73, Dubuque 69

Paulina vs. Maurice — Orange City, postponed

Sioux City Central vs. Lawton, postponed

Sutherland vs. Storm Lake, postponed

Spencer vs. Spirit Lake, postponed

Laurens vs. Twin Rivers—Bode postponed

Earling St. Joseph vs. Mapleton Maple Valley, postponed

Western Kentucky, Butler To Play Here

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers defeated Detroit, 90-81, at Lexington, Ky. Monday night to advance to the NCAA Mid-East semi-finals against Ohio State in the Iowa Field House Friday night.

In the opening game Monday night Butler toppled Bowling Green, 56-55, and will come to Iowa City to face Kentucky in the other Friday night game.

## FLOWERS

soften  
sorrow  
bring solace  
with your silent  
words of sympathy.

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Flower Phone 8-1622

Read the Classifieds

## BREMERS

# The Gant Story

We believe that Gant shirts have a certain well-bred look that distinguishes them from all others. Careful tailoring and adherence to a strict tradition are qualities indigenous to Gant. The emphasis here is on meticulous detail in a heritage of conservatism.

Do you like a really neat, well fitting collar? Softly flared collar construction is gently RIGHT. Do you want to hang your shirt up? A trim hanger loop sees to that. Room to breathe? Oversize body construction is the answer. There's a full length box pleat back for trimness, too. Precise stitching lets the easy barrel cuffs roll up at mid-point.

The Gant shirt has been designed to serve you through a lifetime of correct dressing. There is painstaking workmanship in every fine Gant shirt... it comes from the expert craft of New England's finest shirtmakers. The craft explains why the careful details of these Gant shirts have been many times imitated but never duplicated.

©1960-Gant Shirtmakers

## BREMERS

## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '18

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?  
 Yes  No

② How many children would you like to have when you're married?  
 None  One  Two  Three  Four or more

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?  
 Yes  No

## Get lots more from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| None         | 27% |
| One          | 73% |
| Two          | 27% |
| Three        | 26% |
| Four or more | 31% |
| None         | 3%  |
| One          | 9%  |
| Two          | 3%  |
| Three        | 64% |
| Four or more | 36% |

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

# WSUI

At 910 Kilobycles  
By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

### IF IT WERE FRIDAY

it would be Friday the Thirteenth. But it's Tuesday, so that kills that idea. Blue Tuesday? No, that's Monday. Well, anyway, as near as I can tell listeners may not be quite as lucky as they have been on recent Tuesdays in the past — what with William Warfield, Vincent Price and one or two others leaving tape recorded interviews behind. Instead of a postlude to a performer's visit we'll have a prelude. Wednesday evening's program of music from Shakespeare's time — a sort of luncheon — featuring Suzanne Bloch will be previewed at 2 p.m. Two of Miss Bloch's recordings have come to our attention, and we will select from them instrumental and vocal music of the 12th and 18th centuries in England, France, Germany and Italy. Much as you may enjoy her recorded concert, I am assured that hearing Suzanne Bloch "in person" is the more satisfactory way.

### IN CASE YOU HADN'T NOTICED

Tuesdays and Thursdays in the late afternoon we've been globe-trotting to music — and I don't mean "Sweet Georgia Brown." Both days this week, because there is so much music available from this one colorful, sunny dictatorship, you'll hear the music of Spain at 2:30 p.m.

### REAL INSIDERS

listen to Jazz track every Tuesday night at 9. Like any railbirds, they enjoy all the details — supplied by Jim Longstaff — of the last (recorded) performance of each entry.

Tuesday, March 13, 1962  
910 k/c

|       |  |
|-------|--|
| 8:00  | Morning Chapel   |
| 8:15  | News   |
| 8:30  | Morning Feature — Georgetown Forum: Report to the Nation on the Nation's Capital |
| 9:00  | Music  |
| 9:30  | Bookshelf  |
| 9:55  | News   |
| 10:00 | Music  |
| 11:00 | Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature                                  |
| 11:55 | Coming Events  |
| 12:45 | News Capsule   |
| 12:00 | Rhythm Rambles   |
| 12:30 | News   |
| 12:45 | News Background  |
| 1:00  | Music  |
| 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  |
| 6:30  | Evening Feature  |
| 8:00  | Jazztrack  |
| 9:45  | News Final   |
| 9:55  | Sports Final   |
| 10:00 | INSIGHT  |
| 10:01 | SIGN OFF   |

## International Carnival Here

A rocket launching carrying an SUU student into orbit and an SUU Miss Universe Contest will be featured at the 1962 Foreign Students Carnival planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the International Center. Tickets for the carnival are on sale for 50 cents at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall. Only 50 tickets will be sold.

The carnival was established in 1956 with two purposes: One is to raise money to send an American student abroad to study. The amount of money raised since 1956 has totaled \$500. The target is \$1,000.

Another purpose is just fun. American students are urged to participate in the carnival.

Following are excerpts from the program of the carnival:

7:30 — "International Follies," featuring the world's worst talent in a purely uncultural program and the "Miss Universe Contest."

8:30 — Games of Chance (bringing a lot of pennies, nickels and dimes).

9:30 — Dancing (at 5 cents a dance), Fortune Telling, Special Features.

Popcorn, peanuts, pretzels, pop... (for a price, of course).

(No talent scouts or movie producers admitted to the "Follies.")

## Remember... It's MOVED OVER

You Can See It NOW!

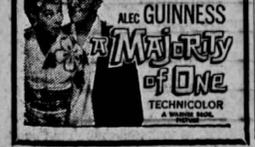
## STRAND NOW!

"Ends Wednesday"

NOTE: This Attraction  
DOORS OPEN 12:45 p.m.

FIRST SHOWING  
1:00 P.M.

The Joyful Broadway  
Stage Success Hits  
A New Screen High!



## On College Unions — SUI's Harper Discusses 'Temples of the Good Life'

College unions on different campuses must be adapted to the educational community of which they are a part, Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and the Iowa Memorial Union said Friday.

Harper, spoke on "The College Union in the Service of the University Community," at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Cincinnati University Union.

Each union, Harper said, must be developed out of a vital sense of the local need, adapted to the particular environment, and geared to the institutional history, organization and plan of administration.

Referring to the practical problems of providing the space, facilities and equipment necessary for the college union to do its work well, Harper said "in the development of the union movement throughout American education one prevalent fault has been that we have built much too little much too late."

Harper said the role of the college union in American education has been authoritatively stated by the Association of College Unions, with basic emphasis on the concept that "the union is the community center of the college, for all the members of the college family... it is not just a building, it is also an organization and a program."

He described the college union as "one of those institutions in human life which have come to birth and have grown inevitably and resistibly because men need them."

In terms of social, aesthetic, intellectual and spiritual idealism, the union is "an affective agency and instrument of youth's enthusiastic search for a complete, abundant life. It is in truth — or at least it may be — a temple of the good life," Harper added.

Tracing the history of the college union, Harper said that in

1900 there were only two college members of the Association of College Unions, while many more are in existence or are being planned, elsewhere nearly 400 unions are he continued.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

### VARSITY STARTS TODAY!

The Dizzy Blonde and the Wall St. Tycoon who'd give anything for her proxies!

THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

JUDY HOLLIDAY and PAUL DOUGLAS

CO-HIT

Mystery of A College Girl Who Vanishes Into Thin Air

"Twenty Plus Two"

### Home Finance Agency Applications Available

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for financial analysts for positions in the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D. C. and at various locations throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. Pay scale is \$6,435 to \$12,210.

Application forms may be obtained from Owen Edwards at the Iowa City Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

"Tastes Good Like a Pizza Should"

### KESSLER'S FREE DELIVERY

### MEET THE WIVES OF THE WHITE HOUSE

## INSIDERS

What's it like when Kennedy picks your husband for a key Washington job? In this week's Post, you'll meet the glamorous wives of the New Frontier. You'll learn how they entertain endlessly on a strict budget. How one outspoken lady caused her husband weeks of embarrassment. And why the Washington whirl isn't always a picnic. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening POST  
MARCH 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

## IOWA FINE ARTS THEATRE

### FIRST RUN! STARTS WEDNESDAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!

Shows At 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:20

A BRILLIANT SATIRE ON BUREAUCRATS WITH A TOUCH OF KEYSTONE COPS SLAPSTICK!

ADMISSION THIS SHOW: — Adults, Mat: 65c; Eve.: 75c; Children 25c

The First Comedy From Poland... Witty, Brilliant And Daring.

## EVE WANTS TO SLEEP

Grand Prize Winner San Sebastian and Edinburgh Film Festivals • Presented By Edward Harrison

## NASA—

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute of a program to expand science education and industry in the six-state middle west region. Objectives of the program are to

increase participation by university departments in research and education in space science and to stimulate industry to make use of technology resulting from space exploration.

In the university phase, teams of scientists and engineers from MRI first visited leading NASA installations to be briefed on the entire program. They then began their tour of the universities.

The industrial phase calls for transmission of scientific information from NASA to business and industry.

NASA, with a current budget of \$1.7 billion, is engaged in research and development for lunar and planetary exploration, communication satellites, propulsion systems and space vehicle programs.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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- 1957 Volkswagen Convertible
- 1956 Volkswagen Sedan
- 1956 Ford 2-Door
- 1955 Mercury 4-Door

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south summit at walnut  
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INCOME tax, typing, term papers, theses, book-keeping, mimeographing, dictation. Iowa City Secretarial Service, above Ford-Hopkins. Phone 8-7309. Murry and Suter. 3-17

ASSORTED sandwiches on homemade bread. \$1.95 per dozen. Dial 7-3777. 4-6R

WASH 9 x 12 rugs in Big Boy at Downtown Launderette, 228 S. Clinton. 3-20

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime. 8-10896 or 8-3542. 4-7R

TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 4-6R

TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 4-9R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 4-9R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-6881. 2-28R

Child Care  
WILL babysit in my home. 1110 Finkbine Park. 7-2047. 3-13

Lost & Found  
LOST: One ring with red birthstone setting. Also class ring bearing initials, K.H., with green stone. Reward. Phone 8-3663. 3-16

Automotive  
1955 FORD Fairlane V-8. Excellent condition. Call 7-3763 before 9:00 a.m. 4-8

Pets  
SELLING: Terrier puppies. Dial 7-9594. 3-20

### MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments  
Dial 7-4535  
HOCK-EYE LOAN

### FINE PORTRAITS

as low as  
3 Prints for \$2.50  
Professional Party Pictures  
YOUNG'S STUDIO  
3 So. Dubuque

### Misc. For Sale

"HERMES" portable typewriter, excellent. \$100.00; IBM, electric, reconditioned, \$140.00. 7-9315. 3-23

NOTICE: To whom it may concern. Gordon B. Forbes is 21 years old today and is now, by definition, a man. 3-13

ONE complete set American Peoples Encyclopedia. Like new. 8-2416. 3-13

RESUME loan on 3-bedroom tri-level Pacemaker. \$1809.00 due with no or very low down payment. 7-3081. 3-20

1956 REGAL, 19'x46', airconditioned, washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom. June occupancy. Dial 8-7704. 4-9

1956 LIBERTY 34'x8'. Annex. Top condition. Coralville Trailer Park. 7-7612. 3-22

1956 2-bedroom trailer, porch, storage box, fence. Must sell, \$2,000. Dial 8-7741. 3-21

MUST sell: 1960 Champion 10' x 46' mobile home. Like new. Call 8-7790. 4-2

### Apartment For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furnished apartment; private bath, quiet study area. Infant welcome. \$78.00. Dial 7-7847. 4-10R

3-Room unfurnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. Dial 8-5354. 3-28R

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings, 8-0477. 3-27R

2-BEDROOM apartment, private bath, entrance and parking. One and 1/2 miles from city. No children. 8-6123. 3-24

GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lozenges, 3 baths, kitchen. \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 4-6R

### Rooms For Rent

ROOMS: graduate men. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487 or 7-3848. 4-13

SINGLE ROOM: Male student. \$30.00 per month. University approved. 221 Melrose. Call 7-5444 anytime. 3-17

SINGLE ROOM, man. West of Chemistry Building. 7-5465. 4-13

2 SLEEPING rooms with TV. Men preferred. 8-4892. 3-12

FURNISHED rooms downtown. Dial 7-5101; after 6:00 dial 7-4242. 4-9

NICE single room for man student. Dial 7-4387 week days after 5:00 p.m., weekends anytime. 3-14

ROOM for male student. 613 College. 3-27

ROOMS for men. Newly remodeled, private entrance, hot-plate privileges, refrigerator. One block from Drama, Art, Law buildings. Dial 8-5970. 3-16

SINGLE room, man. Close to hospital. Dial 8-8455. 4-1

SINGLE room, approved, male. Dial 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 3-27R

### Wanted

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589, Cedar Rapids. 3-11R

### Work Wanted

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-23

IRONINGS, reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 3-15

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From small scratch to serious "wound", our body shop specialists can fix it r-i-g-h-t.

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Free estimates

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Classified Advertising,  
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YOUR NAME .....  
STREET .....  
TOWN ..... STATE .....

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.

( ) Remittance Enclosed  
( ) Send Memo Bill  
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked

( ) Tuesday ( ) Thursday  
( ) Wednesday ( ) Friday  
( ) Saturday  
Total Number Days .....

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT?  
A MAGNIFYING DEVICE.  
WHAT DOES IT MAGNIFY?  
EYESTRAIN.

By MORT WALKER

IT'S THE GENERAL! HE HAD AN ARGUMENT WITH HIS WIFE...  
CAN HE STAY HERE?

## Plans Studied To Ease City Ice Removal

Iowa City officials hope to have in effect by next summer a street parking ordinance which will alleviate the problems recently encountered in snow removal operations, Public Works Director Lane H. Mashaw said Monday.

The ordinance will also help ease problems in street sweeping and leaf removal, he said.

Mashaw, Police Chief Emmett E. Evans, and City Attorney William F. Suplee are examining plans used by several other cities. Among the cities being studied are Cedar Rapids, Evanston, Ill.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Stamford, Conn.; and Milwaukee.

Mashaw said two basic plans are used by the cities. One is the calendar plan whereby parking is on odd-numbered sides of the street on odd-numbered calendar days, and on even-numbered sides on even-numbered days.

The other plan would permit parking on one side of the street on three alternate week-days and on the other side the other three days. Parking would be permitted on both sides of the street on Sunday.

Streets cleared 20 to 25 times a year should be sufficient to allow city crews to sweep streets, clear away snow and pick up leaves, Mashaw said.

He said there are various problems connected with enforcing an ordinance of this type. In areas in Iowa City where houses are situated some distance apart, there would be no problem in getting all the cars parked on one side of the street. Around multiple housing units, he said, it is possible that all the cars could not fit on one side of the street.

Another problem, Mashaw said, is in informing the people, particularly if an ordinance was adopted to go into effect whenever an emergency was declared.

Temporary signs are not very successful, according to Mashaw, because pranksters remove the signs during the night before the crews can work on the posted streets.

Mashaw estimated that permanent signs would cost the city over \$50,000. This is figuring the cost of a sign, exclusive of labor of installation, at \$7. He said it would take about 7500 signs to post every block in the city.

Mashaw said that he, Evans and Suplee would probably present several plans for an ordinance to the City Council sometime later this year.

### Fellowship Officers

The Roger Williams Fellowship of the First Baptist Church installed new officers Sunday.

They are Tommy Gingerich, A3, Iowa City, president; James Remley, A1, Anamosa, vice president; Yvonne Addis, A1, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Smith, N2, East Peoria, Ill., worship chairman; Joan Gosenberg, A3, Iowa City, service chairman; and Helen Higby, N2, Aurora, Ill., social chairman.



## Limeliter in Union Tonight at 8

The Limeliter, termed as one of America's most exciting folk trios, are from left, Alex Hassliev, banjo; Louis Gottlieb, bass; and Glenn Yarbrough, guitar. General admission tickets are still available, although reserve seats sold out Saturday.

SUI will be hosting one of America's most widely acclaimed singing trios as the Limeliter perform at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

General admission tickets may still be purchased for the concert at the Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Union, at Whetstone's, and at the Campus Record Shop. Reserve seat tickets have been sold out. General admission tickets will also be sold at the door at \$2 each.

The trio — composed of Louis Gottlieb, bass; Alex Hassliev, banjo; and Glenn Yarbrough, guitar — was organized in the summer of 1959. The group has been

enthusiastically received since then and has been termed by many as one of "America's most exciting folk trios."

Gottlieb is the comic spokesman for the trio. He was the arranger for the Kingston Trio before he returned to college to receive a Ph.D. in Musicology, the study of musical documents and the investigation of their sources. After writing an edition of 21 unpublished 15th century cyclic masses, he decided to return to the entertainment business as a comic. He then met the other two members of the Limeliter and the group was formed.

Hessliev, 28, was born in

France of Russian parents and speaks several languages and accents which he sometimes uses in his singing. He attended college at Harvard and the University of Chicago before taking up a short-lived acting career. After appearing in one Hollywood horror film he turned to the musical field.

Yarbrough joined the Limeliter when he had already established himself in his own night club act. He is known for his outstanding tenor voice and often sings solos for the group. He attended St. John's College in Annapolis and studied at Mexico City College.

## Believe 7 Babies Died From Salt Poisoning

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Death believed traceable to salt poisoning claimed a seventh baby Monday at Binghamton General Hospital. Ten others given the salt were ill, three in critical condition.

A practical nurse, questioned about the salt which was found in a sugar can, denied she had done anything wrong.

The sugar can was in a room where the feeding formula is mixed. The salt apparently was used in the formula. A high concentration can cause heart failure and brain damage.

The nurse, Lillie Colvin, 29, pregnant mother of three, who filled the sugar can last Tuesday, was not charged but issued a statement saying: "I can understand the heartache suffered by the parents. I have done absolutely nothing wrong. My prayers and sympathy are with the parents."

### PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on elementary sub-district boundary changes will be held during the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District tonight at 7:30 at South East Junior High School on Bradford Drive.

## Hodges Lauds Liberal Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges told Congress Monday that President Kennedy's liberal trade program could spell the difference between economic growth and "a serious loss of jobs and profits."

Opening the Administration's battle before the House Ways & Means Committee, Hodges said that if Kennedy is authorized to reach a tariff-cutting agreement with the European Common Market the United States can look forward to more jobs, improved business and sharply increased exports.

The secretary said in response to questions that the program could have adverse effects for about 800 American firms and 85,000 to 90,000 workers. But he said this would be remedied by a federal aid provision in the legislation.

Hodges said he believed the federal aid would entail about \$120 million in loans, \$30 million in retraining costs and \$15 million in technical aid.

With time out for lunch, Hodges spent about six hours in the witness chair. And during lunch, he rushed to a meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club to make a pitch for the program there.

## Police Investigate Car Theft, Burning

Police Monday were looking for an unidentified person or persons who stole a car belonging to an SUI student sometime after 9 Sunday night and set fire to it.

The 1960 Chevrolet, owned by Fred Dumbaugh, LI, Iowa City, was stolen from the parking lot at the New Law Building. Iowa City Policemen Raymond D. Westfall and Donald H. Strand found the car burning at the corner of Clapp and Market streets and called the Fire Department.

Firemen said part of a can of lighter fluid was found on the floor of the car.

Damage to the car was confined to the interior. No estimate of damage was made.

## Gary Powers Is Honored

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (UPI) — People who once knew him as a shoemaker's son honored U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers Monday as "not only our hero, but one of our boys who made good."

Two high school bands, about 600 people and the mayors of Wise County's seven towns about half-filled the National Guard Armory here to honor the spy pilot who became a national figure when his airplane went down over Russia May 1, 1960.

Rep. W. Jennings (D-Va.) called him a man who "served his country in the cause of freedom." Each of the seven mayors made a brief speech praising him and state Sen. M. M. Long called him "one of our boys who made good."

Near the end of the ceremonies the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented him with a citizenship award. Powers then made brief remarks which lasted about one minute.

He said he was thankful for the confidence the people of his home community had in him. He said he was gratified that the welcome home had been planned before federal authorities announced he satisfactorily fulfilled his mission as a spy pilot.

## RED BOSS

DEFIES KHRUSHCHEV!  
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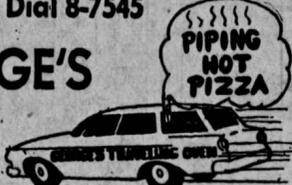
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## Judges Hear More Arguments —

# Expect Supreme Court Ruling On IMU Addition in 30 Days

The Iowa Supreme Court is expected to rule in about 30 days on whether SUI may proceed to build a \$4.6 million addition to Iowa Memorial Union.

The Court heard arguments Thursday on the appeal of state hotel, motel and restaurant associations, which claim the University, a governmental body, would be invading private business.

The appeal resulted from a ruling of Polk County District Judge Thomas K. Murrow in favor of the State Board of Regents, which planned the project.

James Jordan, Director of University Relations, said that if the addition is approved in April, the date for beginning construction depends upon finance arrangements and how soon contracting bids can be awarded.

Jordan said the three insurance companies which will lend the

money still have a verbal commitment to the University if the Court approves the Regents' plan.

George Horner, superintendent of University Planning and Construction, said the Iowa Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association will have a 30-day appeal period if the Court rules in favor of the Regents' plan. Construction will probably start next fall if the Court's decision is in favor of SUI, according to Horner.

The case went to the Supreme Court when the plaintiffs appealed the decision of the District Court.

At the time, opponents to the proposal said there is no need for the new addition, and especially the guest house, which will offer 110 rooms for the use of official visitors to SUI, because hotel and motel interests in Iowa City have increased the number of rooms available since 1950 by 50 per cent. The plaintiffs also complained

that the University is now serving meals to the public at the Union, Burge Hall and Quadrangle Dormitory in direct competition with private business.

No tax money will be used for the addition according to present plans. It will be financed either by direct loans from life insurance companies or the sale of revenue bonds.

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# REDDICK'S

VELVET SHOE

## French, Rebel Peace Fades

EVIAN, France (UPI) — The French-Algerian rebel peace talks ran into a series of snags Monday and hopes were dimmed for a cease-fire agreement in Algeria by Wednesday.

But delegates still expressed optimism that the end of the 7½ year Algerian war for independence from France will be proclaimed before the week is out.

When the talks opened in this resort town on Lake Geneva last week, both sides had hoped to agree on the final details of the cease-fire by Wednesday. Following the meeting Monday, conference sources said the agreement now may be delayed by several days.

The talks are being held in secret. But reliable conference sources said the main trouble revolved around the question of whether the French or the Algerians would be responsible for law and order during the expected six-month interim period between a cease-fire and independence.

The French have agreed to Algerian demands for an increase in the size of the local Moslem defense force from 40,000 to 70,000 men. But the French want the force to be responsible for maintaining order only in the countryside where the population is predominantly Moslem.

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