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### Treger Returns

Charles Treger, associate professor of music at SUI, arrives at New York's Idlewild airport on his return from Poland Thursday night after winning first prize in the Henryk Wieniawski solo violin competition. Treger, judged best among 24 contestants from nine countries, won \$1,670. He will appear with the SUI Symphony Orchestra in the Christmas concert Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, and with the Iowa String Quartet on Jan. 11 in Macbride Auditorium. —AP Wirephoto

## Indian Says Reds 'Came in 1,000's'

By CONRAD FINK  
TEZPUR, India (AP) — "They came in thousands, like ants — how long could we go on killing?" This is how one Indian officer, who finally led a small band of troops out of a trap, describes the Chinese Communist attacks along the Himalayan mountain frontier.

A high-ranking Indian officer said the massive Communist attacks were similar to those the Chinese used to crash across the Yalu River and drive south in the Korean War.

The officer said Indian troops reacted just as the Americans did at first — fought well amid terrible confusion, killed Chinese until ammunition ran out, and then fell back.

Not all were able to fall back far enough because — as in Korea — the Chinese masterfully developed a huge pincer-like encirclement, netting a large number of Indian troops. Some of these are still filtering back.

Another officer said the Chinese are still fond of dawn attacks — when the defenders' alertness is at its lowest point.

As in Korea, the Chinese carefully selected routes of attack and threw in overwhelming numbers against Indian army units spread thin to cover all the passes.

Some of the survivors said the Chinese must have sent agents into the mountains years ago to enable them to direct the troop movements.

"It is impossible to move through these mountains as fast as the Chinese did unless you have

perfect knowledge of the terrain," an officer said. "And the Chinese moved fast."

As in Korea, the Chinese moved light, carrying only weapons and small bags of rice. The Chinese wore light sneakers and padded quilt trousers and jackets to facilitate their movement.

Indian officers express confidence today that the Chinese will find a different situation if they try to advance farther south, across the plain where Indian tanks and artillery can be used.

In the mountains, the Chinese had hundreds of mortars — the use of which was developed to a fine art in Korea. Indian officers said mortars were the most effective Chinese weapons.

Survivors, however, again and again stressed the shock power of an attack by hundreds of massed Chinese and the bewilderment caused by lightning envelopments.

Indian officers are banking on airlifted automatic weapons from Britain and the United States to provide firepower if fighting is resumed.

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## Play Review— Pomp Dazzles —But Drama? 'Tis Mockery

By DOUGLAS RINTELL  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

There was pageantry on the stage of the University Theatre; trumpets flourished, gowns swooshed up and down steps and crags and blood, pints and pints of it, was spilled. But alas, John Webster's Jacobean tragedy "The Duchess of Malfi," managed to fall to the state of muddled melodrama despite all the pomp and circumstance.

Lighting effects were employed to dazzle the audience, a never-ending revolving set cast mighty shadows on the sometimes blue, sometimes red cyclorama, but these gimmicks hardly made for drama. What makes drama, in part is tension, and those staid Aristotelian unities. Well simply put this was just too polyphonic. There was no more unity in this tale of ill-fate than there was a stopping to that merry-go-round set.

Watching the action unravel, we occasionally twitched in our seats not sure of where we were in time and place. There were clues galore, signposts here and there to tell us that yes, nine months have passed and the duchess has had her child, but the attempts at intimations unfortunately fell quite flat.

The story of the house of Calabria is a mass of intrigues, plots and counterplots. But the sad tale of the widowed Duchess who falls in love with her chief steward, and the sordid dealings of her brothers, the Duke and the Cardinal, also failed to convince the audience. Our convictions lead us to believe that this was due to plain old bad acting.

None of the actors (perhaps Miss Justine Gallagher could be excluded from this for one or two of her scenes) really seemed to understand exactly which role he was portraying. Certainly not the bearded chap who dashed

hither and thither while claiming to be the Duke of Calabria. What the audience wanted to do was to believe, to sympathize with something which is, after all, basically tragic. But to a host of men

who galumphed about reciting their lines in a well modulated staccato there could be no sympathy.

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## Harvard Finds Students Use Illegal Drugs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University officials have discovered a significant increase of student interest and possible use of several "mind-distorting drugs," it was disclosed Thursday.

It also was reported that it was possible to buy cubes of sugar laced with Psilocybin, LSD or Mescaline for about \$1 in the Harvard Square area.

Sale of the drugs, which induce hallucinations in users but are not believed habit-forming, is illegal in Massachusetts.

The disclosure of their use was made in a joint letter to the Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper, from Harvard College Dean John U. Munro and Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the University health services.

In their letter Munro and Farnsworth warned that use of the drugs "may result in serious hazards to the mental health and stability even of apparently normal persons."

"The drugs have been known to intensify seriously a tendency toward depression and to produce other dangerous psychotic effects," they said.

## City Grain Firm May Lose License

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials of the Iowa City Grain and Feed Co., Inc., did not appear Thursday at a hearing before the State Commerce Commission on the proposed revocation of the firm's warehouse license.

# Gallup Professorship Grant Made

A \$30,000 grant has been made by Quill and Scroll Foundation to establish the "George H. Gallup Chair of Journalism" at SUI.

Announced by SUI Professor Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of the international honorary society for high school journalists, the grant is subject to acceptance by the State Board of Regents.

An Iowan known for his reader-survey and opinion polls, Gallup received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI in 1923, 1925 and 1928, respectively. He founded the Quill and Scroll Society at SUI in 1926.

Professor Benz said, "It is especially significant that Quill and Scroll establish the first named professorship at the University in honor of George Gallup, because he has been chairman of the board and the guiding hand of the society

during its entire 36-year history and because he has maintained a close relationship with the University since he was a student."

The Gallup professor would head a new department of quantitative research in the SUI School of Journalism. The grant is to be used to supplement the salary for a distinguished professorship for 10 years beginning September, 1963.

Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, said the grant would make it possible to obtain an outstanding researcher in mass communications to direct the school's expanding program of quantitative research, which is one of the most important and fastest developing areas of journalism dealing especially with the socio-psychological aspects of mass media communication among peoples of the United



GEORGE GALLUP  
Honored by Grant

States and the world. While he was a student at SUI, Gallup originated methods to measure comparative interest of readers in news features and advertising in newspapers and magazines. He also originated methods of measuring the audiences of individual radio programs.

Beginning with his research on the Iowa City campus, he has continued to develop methods of opinion polling. In the early 1930's he conducted surveys for newspapers, and Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest and Colliers magazines.

He founded the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1935 and since that time has been director of the institute which conducts the Gallup Polls. He founded the British Institute of Public Opinion

in 1936 and the Audience Research Institute, Inc., in 1939. Before developing and conducting opinion surveys became a full-time job for Gallup, he was head of journalism at Drake University, Des Moines, 1929-31, professor of journalism and advertising at Northwestern University, 1931-32, and professor at Columbia University, 1935-37.

Gallup, a native of Jefferson, holds honorary degrees from Northwestern, Drake, Tufts College, Boston University, Chattanooga University and Colgate University.

Quill and Scroll Society has grown to more than 8,000 high school chapters in every state and in countries throughout the world. International headquarters are maintained in the SUI Communications Center in Iowa City.

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## \$100,000 Gift Starts Drive For Culture

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$100,000 private gift presented on a two-hour closed-circuit television extravaganza Thursday launched a national fund-raising drive to build a \$30-million National Cultural Center in Washington.

But there was some reported griping among defense contractors whose representatives complained they were pressured to attend a White House meeting at which President Kennedy urged them to support the drive.

As a galaxy of Hollywood, Broadway and concert stage stars waited across the country to get into the act, the big kickoff gift was announced by Roger Stevens, chairman of the center's board of trustees.

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## The News In Brief

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — India and Pakistan agreed to resolve their differences including rival claims to Kashmir. The agreement was a triumph for Anglo-American diplomacy in the face of a Chinese Communist threat to the Indian subcontinent. Informed sources regarded it as a defeat for Red China's attempts to lure Pakistan out of its Western alliances and for its reported efforts to sign a treaty of friendship and non-aggression with Pakistan. A joint communique issued in Rawalpindi and New Delhi said the two nations will begin talks on the ministerial level and that later President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru would meet personally to resolve long-standing differences revolving around Kashmir.

NEW DELHI — Communist China accused India of a series of border cease-fire violations, raising fears that Peking was sending up a smokescreen to cover new aggression before India can rebuild its shattered defenses. The Chinese-broadcasts came shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan agreed soon to try to resolve their disputes, including their rival claims to Kashmir. Agreement between India and Pakistan would free thousands of Indian troops for border duties in a renewed fighting with China.

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican announced that Pope John XXIII is suffering from stomach trouble and anemia and called on the faithful to pray for his health. But the Pope felt well enough this afternoon to get out of bed and watch television. High Vatican sources indicated the 81-year-old Pontiff may have a gastric ulcer.

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For more than three hours, Kennedy and Mikoyan concentrated on problems stemming from differences over a final agreement on Cuba.

Afterward, a White House spokesman and Mikoyan both said representatives of both sides would continue negotiating in New York. As Mikoyan put it, they would negotiate "to finally settle the Cuban question."

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## Dorm Virus: Currier Flu Floors 150

An estimated 150 residents of Currier Hall are in bed from a small epidemic of what has been termed loosely as "flu." Extra medication had to be brought from Burge Hall Wednesday night because the supply in Currier had been exhausted.

No similar cases have been reported in Burge Hall, Hillcrest, or Quadrangle Dormitories, residence representatives said.

According to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health, the disease is actually an intestinal disorder due to a virus, and is marked by gastrointestinal upset. The 24-hour virus is contagious, but does not warrant a quarantine.

"Probably students brought the virus from home after returning from Thanksgiving vacation, and then spread it around campus," Miller said. He said it could not be caused by food unless it had come in contact with an infected person.

Flu shots are not an effective preventative, he added. Miller could give no estimate of the number of cases reported since Monday, but said most of them had been reported the first of the week. No cases were reported Thursday, Miller said, but another influx was expected in a day or two.

Neither Jean Myers, Head Counselor of Currier Hall nor Counselor of Women Helen Focht would disclose the number of girls ill with the virus.

## Jury To Review More Evidence In Murder Case

Johnson County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said Thursday that he had more evidence to present to the Johnson County Grand Jury in connection with the murder charge against Joseph Schneider, 18, Oxford.

The Grand Jury recessed Wednesday afternoon. They will reconvene Dec. 12 and are expected to hear the final evidence in the Schneider case.

Schneider is accused of killing Iowa City tavern owner Edward Kriz, Nov. 10. He is also accused of the Oct. 6 robbery of Shannon's nightclub in North Liberty.

Neuzil confirmed reports that the murder weapon had not been found. At the time of Schneider's arrest, Neuzil had declined to either confirm or deny the reports.

The Grand Jury has heard the testimony of 40 witnesses in the last two weeks. The county attorney declined to say if more witnesses would be called.

## SUI Requests Yearly Boost Of \$7 Million

Hancher Emphasizes Salary Competition With Other Schools

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents asked Thursday for \$55 million a year to operate its six institutions in the two years starting next July 1.

The Board warned that the next Legislature may be the last chance to take care of the state's educational needs before huge enrollment increases, expected to arrive in about 1965, put the program hopelessly behind.

The proposed budget the board laid before Gov. elect Harold Hughes calls for expenditures totaling \$55,051,113 per year, plus \$22,086,500 during the biennium for new buildings, major equipment and the like.

That would be an operating budget of 32.78 per cent above the current annual appropriation of \$41,373,000. The capital improvements total would be \$669,530 more than the \$20,947,000 appropriated by the 1961 Legislature.

SUI'S ASKING for operations came to \$28,479,285 a year, or \$6,976,585 annually more than at present.

Amounts requested by the other institutions and their present annual appropriations included:

Iowa State University \$18,407,913 and \$13,411,200; State College of Iowa \$5,141,229 and \$3,914,600; Iowa School for the Deaf \$989,873 and \$868,000; Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School \$560,122 and \$484,700; Oakdale Sanatorium \$1,853,571 and \$1,191,800; and Board of Regents central office \$119,120 and \$4,940.

The importance of funds for salary increases was stressed by the heads of all six institutions.

Presidents Virgil M. Hancher of SUI, James Hilton of Iowa State University and J. W. Mauker of State College of Iowa also stressed the need for money to provide the staff necessary to maintain educational quality in the face of greatly increased enrollments expected within the next few years.

HANCHER, naming several top men who have left SUI for other schools in the past year, emphasized that some means must be found to supply money and working conditions to retain top personnel.

Urging an appropriation high enough to put and maintain Iowa in third position in salary levels among comparable institutions in an 11-state Midwest area, Hancher said: "Competition for staff extends beyond the 11-state area, and salaries are very important. There is a correlation between salaries and

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# The Fruits Of Cooperation

SUI now has a longer Easter Recess and an example of unstrained cooperation between students, faculty and administration.

In a meeting of the University Calendar Committee, under the leadership of Ted McCarrel, dean of student services, the two student members expressed their wishes on the subject of a spring vacation. The students asked, perhaps, somewhat half-heartedly, if the vacation could be granted yet this year.

McCarrel accepted the idea as plausible and said he would see what could be done. Now we have that Easter Recess.

Not only has the committee's action fulfilled a definite need at this University, it has penetrated a myth which often exists concerning the nature of faculty and administration personnel.

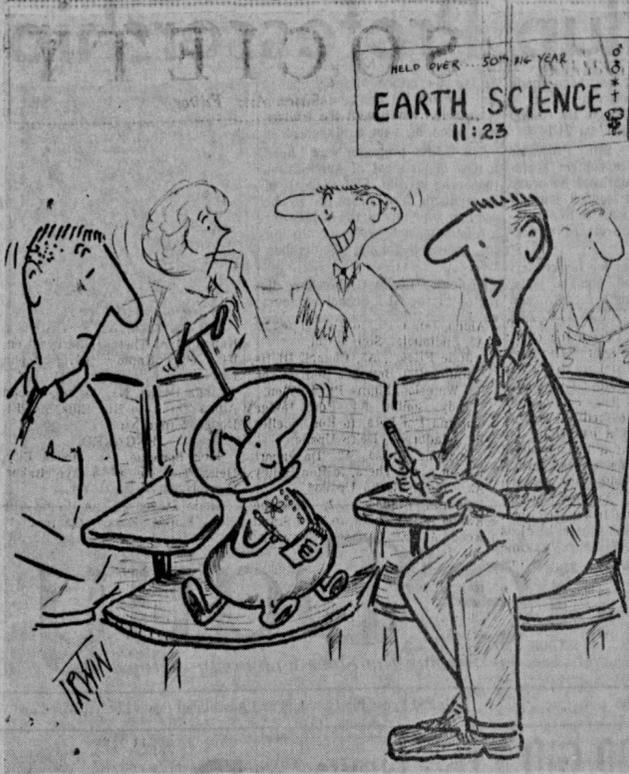
In matters of considerable importance to students — such as Easter recesses and "mercy days" — the students are not always on one side, with the faculty and administration stubbornly resisting, refusing to listen to "liberal" ideas.

The calendar committee's work has shown that faculty-administration-student cooperation is much more effective than a two or three-way split.

For future gains for the University, all sides should note the recent successful cooperation and should attempt to enter into other plans with more receptive attitudes.

It's something one might think about over Easter Recess.

—Joan Anderson



'But How Come You Gotta Take This Course If You're A Transfer Student?'

## The Ralph McGill Column—

# Red Chinese Aggression May Be Pivot of History

By RALPH MCGILL

This is a time when the psychic barometer reading drops lower. There is a feeling that something big portends; that the aggression of Red China into India may turn out to be one of those pivots of history.

We can turn to the prophets.

In 1954, the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology published a book titled "The Prospects for Communist China." The editor was W. W. Rostow. It was an exhaustive study, based on the most exacting examination and evaluation of all the known facts.

There was a chapter of conclusions: The stability of Mao Tse-tung's regime depended, the experts said, on four interconnected factors. They were: 1 — The policy and performance of Soviet Russia. 2 — Communist China's relations with Free Asia. 3 — The economic problem. (Peking must achieve industrialization.) 4 — Top leadership unity.

The four factors have not been stable. There has been a slowly developing Soviet policy which ran contrary to China's wishes and doctrine. Economic competition with Free Asia had not been successfully maintained because of failure in the third area. Industrialization was not achieved in the face of agricultural failure. The reverse was true. The great leap forward in industry fell short. It was necessary to abandon the more pronounced failures and send people back to the land. The response of the peasantry to collectivization was not good.

Unity in Red China's leadership apparently has been maintained. But whether this will bend, or show breaks because of contin-

ued dissent from Soviet policy in Cuba, poses a question that only the passing of days will answer. There also is the more serious dispute over cold-war co-existence.

HAVING PRESENTED their conclusions (in mid-1954) the experts themselves asked a question: "Is Peking likely to launch a major war — for example, by pouring its ground forces south into Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indonesia, taking the risks that would be involved as the Japanese did in 1941?"

In an analysis of this question, the students of Chinese communism said: "If their present industrialization plan should clearly fail — in the specific sense that agricultural output does not expand enough to feed the rising population and supply further margins necessary for industrial growth, then the leadership will face a critical choice: Whether to strike out into Asia food-surplus areas. . . Here the leadership might split. In any case, the situation as a whole would present grave dangers but also enormous opportunities to the free world."

Peking, observed the scholars, would like to see a Soviet-Western war. Such a conflict would enable her to expand her holdings in Eastern Asia while honoring her 1950 mutual defense pact with Moscow.

EIGHT YEARS have passed. In 1962 a war between Russia and Western nations is certainly possible — but not now probable. The Soviets have shown less interest in war than in liquidating their adventure in Cuba. They may be expected to continue political infiltration in Latin America. But they seemingly have retreated from plans for a military base.

China's Communist regime moved strongly to control India's mountain passes through which trade flows. But there are signs that this is merely part of an all-over plan to secure the passes before making a judgment about the major operation to take

over the vast rice supply potential of Burma. If that is done then there may, indeed, be later aggression in Thailand and Indonesia. The latter country is believed ripe for plucking.

The world is full of questions. Is Russia withdrawing from her Cuban experiment in order to complement or slow down her Chinese allies? Is the ideological gulf already too wide for repair? Is it likely that Moscow and Peking are asking these identical questions. There are men in Peking whose loyalties in things Marxist are Russian. Defections, however, are next to impossible. Meanwhile, Mr. Khrushchev seems to be getting his fences in order.

We may, indeed, be at one of those pivots of history.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 30
  - 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Sir Reginald Watson-Jones, physician to H.M. Queen Elizabeth — Medical Amphitheatre.
  - 4:15 p.m. — Writers' Workshop and Union Board Present Poetry Readings, featuring Rosalind and Godfrey John reading his original poetry, Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.
  - 4:30 p.m. — Poetry Reading — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.
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# The Omnipotent D-Slip

Since the first celebration of Thanksgiving (1620) predated the founding of the first American college, Harvard (1636), it would be fallacious, as well as sacrilegious to say that the scheduling of Thanksgiving was handily manipulated to coincide with the students' desire to get home and explain impending letters telling of poor academic performance.

Admittedly, we cannot even tell if students in those days received D-slips, and we cannot even say for sure if D's were invented.

However, D-slips, F-slips and similar harbingers of academic failure are painfully present among us today, and it is a fortunate coincidence that first semester students have a chance to get home and smooth things over before the message arrives.

If D-slips are issued before Thanksgiving (this year they weren't), they usually break government mail speed records in beating the student home and then the personal confrontation is particularly helpful in explaining the situation. But many others who live further from home must remain in Iowa City and await the letters from parents ranging from mild curiosity to blatant threats of removing financial support.

Since D-slips necessitate an explanation to parents not acquainted with the University, and since not all students can explain their troubles in person, we feel some D-slips need more interpretation.

In most cases the messages are accurate and tell the complete story. They specify that, at mid-semester, a student is doing below average work. Usually the midterm evaluation is backed by enough examinations and other projects to determine whether a student is performing up to snuff.

But for slips issued to a minority of students, laboring under the sporadic dictates of a minority of behind-schedule instructors, we feel more interpretation is necessary.

Some of the D-slips issued each semester could tell the entire story something like this: *Following three pop quizzes and one short paper, totaling about 13 per cent of your final grade, your midterm mark is D. Subsequent examinations and projects may either raise or lower your grade.*

But such an exact, personalized D-slip is impossible because the restrictions imposed by mass duplication of printed matter (necessitated by mass delinquents) forces the University to issue more uniform, less explanatory warning slips.

Before dismissing the painful subject, until next April at least, we offer this consolation to the recipients of D-slips. Your instructor may not have given the midterm test on time, and your D-slip may not be an accurate measure of your performance, but rest assured he will prepare the final exam on time.

—Jerry Elsea

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**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE** has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Stix Beer and Fuller in St. Louis concerning the summer 1963 College Boards. Girls must be residents of either Chicago or St. Louis. All interested sophomores or juniors should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

**MARINE CORPS OFFICER** Selection Team will be in the Gold Feather Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Dec. 3 and 4 to give the officer selection test and interview students interested in earning Marine Corps Commissions. Three officer training programs are offered by the Marine Corps. None of the programs require on-campus training, reserve meetings, or drills during the school year. Junior and senior women are eligible for the Women Officer Candidate Course. Freshmen, sophomore and junior men are eligible for the Platoon Leaders class. The Officer Candidate Course is open to seniors and graduates.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

**FAMILY NITES** at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m., Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in the charge of Mrs. E. Jones. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-5827.

**STUDENTS** who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 261 Communications Center.

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**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students, women faculty members and faculty wives, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for men: The Field House pool will be open to men only on Saturdays, 12:20-1:20 daily, 5:30-7:30 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays. ID or staff cards are required.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS** who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees regardless of draft status. June and August graduates of 1963 are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

**SUI OBSERVATORY** will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 24483 or 24485.

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By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

Football season is over (breathe deep) . . . basketball is beginning (look at the Freshman-Varsity score and breathe deeper) . . . Thanksgiving sneaked past. . . departmentals and Christmas are sneaking up together. . . we'll have a Spring vacation this year (a big concession). . . finals are just two months away. . . the Board of Regents ask the gods for money while Presidents Hancher and Hilton say silent prayers. . . be happy, SUIowans, for only you can go to a university with no money, a losing football team, a doubtful basketball team and have Spring vacation too.

### COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: India's Nehru looks into

the mouth of the Chinese Dragon and decides there are a few teeth there. The good prime minister has also decided to withdraw his non-aligned foot from the seat of the Western pants and put HATFIELD out his neutral hand for more money. It's too bad Teddy Kennedy isn't President instead of his big brother. Then, Nehru, could justify his crisscrossing by saying Better Ted Than Dead.



LARRY HATFIELD

John Niemeyer, the "Ike" Nixon of SUI politics is also a poet. In his latest effort, Big John groups Cassill, Keller, Alston, Hatfield and Jack Paar, and warns his "gentle readers" not to remind them of what the pot called the kettle.

The reason, of course, was that the kettle was writing the poem.

Speaking of the campus political scene and Niemeyer in the same breath (which is becoming increasingly less difficult to do), we are reminded that last year's savior has been fired as master of ceremonies for the Project AID Variety Show (Snow Job) tonight. Though Niemeyer has a reputation as a steamroller politician, his power crumbled in front of a female tyrant from Las Vegas. She insisted he wear a tuxedo to rehearsal, he refused, she told him he could quit, he said she'd have to fire him, she did. The show, despite its engineers, is worth the admission and is for a damn good cause.

In the universal spirit of rushing and commercializing Christmas to the highest degree, our fair city has already put up its Christmas displays (not any behind anyone else). The "decorations" are gaudy and extremely ugly. And they look cheap, although they are not. Possibly, the money could be used for something a little bit more noble — like buying a good Christmas dinner for an orphan. But, then, we would hear screams of "Let's put the \$ back into Christmas!"

The conservative paper at the University of Colorado has threatened to print class lectures if the professors don't quit politicking in classrooms. I could just see that here. Mass firings would take place — for besmirching the University and its President, for criticizing the state legislature or even the state, for daring to mention Marx, sex, wine or Kennedy. The trouble with most of our professors is that they are NOT saying something.

Never has this campus seen the intellectual controversy which has been aroused as a result of a bad review of a bad poem. R. V. Cassill, Lecturer, leaps to the defense of his colleague in bad writing (Paul Engle) and attacks Walter Keller who according to Cassill, is just a plain bad man. But now the great debate has died down — possibly until Engle ventures out again to write an "Ode to Iowa City."

**CANDIDATES FOR FINK OF THE YEAR:** Barry Goldwater (he's got two right feet); Prime Minister Nehru (he's so thin, he points the way the wind is blowing); Richard Nixon (once a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times who now sings "You Cheated, You Lied"); Fidel Castro ("Where Have All the Soldiers Gone?"); Walter Ulbricht ("West of the Wall"); Marlon Brando (scratch); and Norman Erbe ("This Calls for Bud!").

**BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK:** "Hatari" (I don't care what the critics say). **WORST MOVIE:** "Mare e Polo." **SUGGESTED READING:** "Ode to the Cedar" (I think that's a poem).

**FINK OF THE WEEK:** Any All-American panel not selecting Larry Ferguson.

# Letters to the Editor — 'Please, Mr. Cassill, No More Quibbling'

To the Editor: R. V. Cassill demands, in Wednesday's DI, an explanation of my use of the word "thesis." He says he deserves a public answer as to whether Keller's sentence "It (Paul Engle's poem) is more an ad for that myth which Adam Smith termed 'free enterprise' than a poem" is a thesis or not.

In my opinion it is not. Webster's New World Dictionary (World, N. Y. 1956) gives, in all, six definitions of "thesis," but since the first three are technical, having to do with metrics and musical conducting, only the last three concern us here:

"4. A proposition to be maintained or defended in argument, formerly one publicly disputed by a candidate for a degree in a medical university; hence,

"5. An essay or dissertation presented by a candidate for an academic degree as evidence of his knowledge of and individual research in a subject.

"6. In logic, and unproved statement assumed as a premise; postulate; distinguished from hypothesis. . . .

Now, since Keller was not acting in the capacity of a degree candidate or of a formal logician, definition 5 and 6 are irrelevant. Further, by none of these definitions is the form of any given statement made a criterion for its suitability as a thesis. If it were, of course, any statement ("X is Y") in the public print or in conversation would constitute a thesis.

Is, then, the statement a thesis

under definition 4, by virtue of its inclusion in a newspaper review? Perhaps it ought to be. Perhaps the drama critic of any New York daily ought to be held to account, in the same fashion that a degree candidate is held to account.

But I don't think that this is or ever has been the case, and I feel that ordinary journalistic practice gave Keller excuse for omitting an extensive presentation of evidence. I don't claim that all that this excuses the absurdity of his remark, or its bad taste. Indeed, in my original letter I called the review "inadequate," "biased" and "trivial" at one point or another.

In an overview, signed by the author, there is always an understood "in my opinion" before each assertion. The reader is on his own in forming an estimate of the worth of the assertion.

A "thesis," on the other hand, carries with it the burden of proof, as does the charge made in the prosecution in a trial in this country. Therefore Keller's sentence is not a thesis.

I have no doubt that Mr. Cassill will quarrel with my explanation, as he has with my usage. But, as he has accused me of weaseling, I think that I may with at least equal justice, suggest that he is being picaresque, and that his "demonstration," which he finds to be "fun," is actually getting rather tiresome.

No more quibbling, Mr. Cassill, please.

D. M. Kelly, G  
1110 Kirkwood Ave.

# Open Letter to Critics Of Reviews, Letter Writers

To the Kellers, the Cassills, et al. Far be it for me to urge the stifling of free public discussion. But don't you Gentlemen think that it is about time to bring your little controversy to a crashing halt, if only because by now it must be a crashing boor even to you?

What a regrettable waste of time and talent! If you wish to hold yourselves up to public ridicule, that certainly is your business. I am not convinced, however, that you have the right to offer your departments and positions to the same type of attack.

You have reached the inevitable stalemate on the age-old assumption that art is necessarily "vs" commerce, or that commerce is necessarily "vs" art. And you are all too willing to sacrifice yourselves and others on the three little words: "Is it Art?"

Why must a man defend himself, or be defended simply because he seized upon a fortunate

opportunity to "make a fast buck?" Why must he be castigated on this basis? The "pot boiler," as you well know, has kept many an "artist" alive to contribute toward a better day.

If Mr. Keller is not doing a good job of reviewing for the Daily Iowan, let the Daily Iowan find another — if another can be found with the time, patience and vocal praise of powerhouses. In a way, concerts are like columns of Letters to the Editor: You don't have to stay to the end if you don't like them, but you could wish that the stage had been used for something you liked better.

You have here all the excuse you need for a fine Saturday evening beer bust at the local "intelligencia" tavern. And who needs an excuse for this?

Good Night and Thirty, and let's get on with it.

W. Gordon Surette, G

# Kelso Asks Less Personal Publicity in Hootenannies

To Campus Folksingers: I wish to express my embarrassment at the flyers posted around the campus purporting to "feature" me at Saturday's hootenanny. It is not my intention that the "hoots" should be a show case for myself or for any other folksinger participating.

The hootenannies were originated in fun and so that any and all purists, commercialists, ethnocritics or what a not could be heard. They are designed for the enjoyment of folk music by the campus at large.

I suspect that the recent publicity I have received is responsible for using my name in order to promote the "hoots." But as

some thirty performers and five or six hundred listeners attended the last one I am certain that my presence or absence will not effect the future success of these evenings. The Union Board people, who have given us enthusiastic support from the first, understand that my connection with the hootenanny is only in making arrangements and occasionally serving as M.C.

So everybody grab your guitar, banjo, fiddle, uke, mandolin, sweet potato, Jew's harp, dobro, lute, harmonica, jug, tub bass, bagpipes and recorders and come out Saturday night.

Paul Kelso, G  
630 N. Van Buren

# Current Best Sellers

**NEW YORK** — The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller lists:

**FICTION**  
**FAIL-SAFE**, by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler.  
**A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE**, by Allen Drury  
**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**, by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II  
**WHERE LOVE HAS GONE**, by Harold Robbins  
**SHIP OF POOLS**, by Katherine Anne Porter  
**THE THIN RED LINE**, by James Jones  
**THE PRIZE**, by Irving Wallace  
**GENIUS**, by Patrick Dennis  
**DEARLY BELOVED**, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh  
**ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR MISUNDERSTANDING**, by Robert Cover

**NON-FICTION**  
**TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY IN SEARCH OF AMERICA**, by John Steinbeck  
**SILENT SPRING**, by Rachel Carson  
**O YE JIGS AND JULEPS!** by Virginia Cary Hudson  
**MY LIFE IN COURT**, by Louis Nizer

**THE ROTHSCHILDS: A FAMILY PORTRAIT**, by Frederic Morton  
**FINAL VERDICT**, by Adela Rogers St. Johns  
**MARK TWAIN: LETTERS FROM THE EARTH**, edited by Bernard DeVoto  
**THE BLUE NILE**, by Alan Moorehead  
**SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL**, by Helen Gurley Brown  
**THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS**, by E. B. White

**Or So They Say**

In one Polish high school, it's not the students who cheat but the principal, a teacher, the janitor and office clerks. Principal Helen Prusek of a Warsaw high school was sentenced to two years in prison last week and barred from her profession for 10 years because she sold forged diplomas to two persons who never attended class. Poles need high school diplomas to get state jobs. The other defendants received sentences of prison terms and fines for helping the principal.

—The National Observer

# SUlowans Plan Gala Christmas

By NAN GAUTHIER  
Staff Writer

Housing units on campus are planning various activities for the next few weeks before Christmas vacation.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a formal Dec. 1 at the Cedar Rapids Airport. The following afternoon a tree-trimming party is planned at the house. The group will have a Christmas cozy Dec. 8 with a gift exchange. Also, the girls plan to go caroling.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its Christmas formal at the house Dec. 1. There will be gifts for the houseboys and seniors. The girls also plan to have a program for the crippled children and carol at the nursing homes.

Alpha Xi Delta is having its annual Christmas Buffet at the house Dec. 9. They will have activities for pledges, alumni and dates. A tree-trimming party is planned for Dec. 1. "Cheerful Cherub" week starts Dec. 3, at which time girls will draw names for gifts, etc. The following Saturday there will be a cozy and a gift exchange. The following Saturday there will be a cozy and a gift exchange. In addition, members plan to send gifts to crippled children.

Alpha Phi will decorate the house Dec. 2 and will invite the alumni over. Also, the house Christmas party is planned for Dec. 10.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have a Christmas party Dec. 10. The group also plans to go caroling at the County Home.

Chi Omega will have a "Dear Santa" party at the house Dec. 9. Those attending are to dress as what they want for Christmas. Each couple will bring a gift, which will be contributed to the Annie Whitmore Orphanage in Davenport. The traditional house cozy will be Dec. 7 and there will be a gift exchange and a skit by the senior girls. The house will go caroling, as well as participate in the Panhellenic group giving presents to crippled children. Also, a tree-trimming and house decorating will be done Nov. 30.

Delta Delta Delta will have its Christmas Formal Nov. 30 at the Ranch. There will be a pre-party at the Carousel. Tree-decorating at the house is scheduled for Dec. 9. The Christmas party and gift exchange are planned for Dec. 12. Also, the girls will participate in the Panhellenic gift program.

Delta Gamma is co-sponsoring a party for the severely handicapped at the Beta Theta Pi house, Dec. 8. A house buffet supper will be Dec. 9 and the annual Christmas house party will be Dec. 11.

Delta Zeta will hold its formal Dec. 11 at the house. There will be a cozy and gift exchange Dec. 7.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a date buffet supper at the house Dec. 9. Paul Kelsa, a local folk singer, will entertain. A house Christmas party and gift exchange will be held Dec. 10. The KKG's also plan to go caroling. In addition, a tea honoring their house-

mother is planned for Dec. 2.

Pi Beta Phi will have a Christmas dance Dec. 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha is planning a houseboy Christmas party Dec. 12. A house cozy will be held Dec. 7 and the pledges will receive stockings. The following night will be the Christmas party for couples. The group will have a Christmas party with a fraternity Dec. 9 and will hold its house Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 10.

Acacia will have its annual Christmas party at the house Dec. 8. There will be a banquet at the Carousel preceding the party. The Acacias will hold an annual dinner for alumni and pledges Dec. 11.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a Christmas party at the house Dec. 9. Alpha Epsilon Pi is having a pledge formal at the house Dec. 8.

Beta Theta Pi will sponsor a party for crippled children with Delta Gamma, at the house Dec. 8. Also, the group plans to go caroling.

Delta Chi will hold its winter formal Dec. 8 at the Town House in Cedar Rapids. A house party is planned for Dec. 10. Also, the week before vacation, the pledges are not allowed dessert until they donate gifts to needy families.

Delta Upsilon will have a tree-trimming party at the house Dec. 9. The DU's also plan to go caroling.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a Christmas dinner at the house Dec. 10. The previous weekend they will hold a Christmas party for alumni and guests, at the house. The group will also go caroling, as well as participate in the Panhellenic activity.

Pi Gamma Delta will have a tree-trimming party this weekend and another party is planned for Dec. 13.

Pi Kappa Psi will have a house Christmas party Dec. 12.

Pi Kappa Sigma will hold a formal party at the Ranch, Dec. 7. There will be a Christmas party at the house Dec. 8.

Pi Kappa Alpha is planning a tree-decorating party Dec. 2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a party at the Ranch Dec. 9.

Sigma Chi will co-sponsor a dance with Beta Theta Pi on Dec. 6. Eddie Cash will entertain. Also, the group will have a party for crippled children. A tea for faculty, alumni and guests will be held Dec. 9.

Sigma Pi will have a Christmas party Dec. 8. Also, the group will go caroling Dec. 12.

Sigma Nu will have a Christmas

formal Dec. 1. The men also plan to go caroling.

Hillcrest will have a Christmas party Dec. 13. There will be an evening dinner Dec. 12, at which faculty and staff members will attend.

The Quadrangle is planning to go caroling with a house of Burge. Also, a Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 12 for residents, guests and faculty members.

Currier and Burge Hall are planning open houses Dec. 9, as well as door-decorating contests.

## Coeds — What's New? — in Activities AWS

The AWS committee of the American Red Cross will entertain the men at the Veteran's Administration Hospital with a "Winter Wonderland" party on Sunday, Dec. 2. Cookies and punch will be taken around to the men and served on the wards. The Alpha Xi Delta pledge class will sing Christmas carols and there will be skits, singing and dancing for the men to enjoy and participate in.

All coeds are urged to join in the Christmas spirit and give a couple of hours of their time to help these men have a really enjoyable evening. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and if you don't have a ride, there will be cars going from Burge Hall and the Pi Beta Phi house at 7 p.m.

The AWS Freshman Council recently announced that it will be honoring the General Council with a Christmas Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Delta Delta Delta house, 522 N. Clinton. The party will begin at 4 p.m., but those with classes until 4:30 are urged to come along also.

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) announces that the new Golf Chairman is Cammy Repass, A3, Waterloo, and that Sharon Fladoos, A2, Dubuque, is the new chairman of WRA Sports Night.

Also the compiled results of the Volleyball Tournament are now available. Winners were 1. Zeta Tau Alpha, 2. Kappa Alpha Theta, 3. South Currier, 4. Alpha Phi I.

Winners of the Swimming Tournament were 1. Alpha Phi I, 2. Beth Wellman House, 3. Maude McBroome House.

The WRA Basketball Club is now meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday in the Women's Gym. All interested coeds are invited.

**DID YOU KNOW**  
If you use vacuum-packed coffee in a pound can and it lasts a week in your household, and if you like really strong coffee, you may wish to add extra coffee when you brew it during the last few days of the week. Once opened, and even if it's kept in the refrigerator, the coffee gradually loses some of its aromatic quality; the extra amount added to the coffee pot helps to make up for this loss.

On the issue of this particular issue (Vol. VI, No. 1) from last spring is dedicated thusly, "We dedicate this issue to all those girls who have dated Pi Xi's and didn't know it and to those that did know it and didn't tell."

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# Speaking of SUI

by Susan Artz  
Society Editor

Yesterday my faith in my fellow men (or women, in this case) was restored. I was just beginning my twice-a-week trudge toward the campus from the eighth block of Iowa Ave. at 7:25 yesterday morning (thinking all along that I was going to be late once again because I just can't bear to pull myself out of bed any earlier than 6:45) when a car going my way stopped and a friendly coed with a big smile offered me a ride. I leaped with joy into the car, and asking the girls where they were coming from, they said, "The Alpha Phi house." Bless them; I made by 7:30 just in time and my faith in the kindness of my fellow sex was revived.

BUT, since the first of the semester I have been walking up Iowa Ave. to my early morning classes, and yesterday's ride was one of the very few that I or my friends have been offered. As the weather wanes colder, I feel a certain chill in my bones, as I think of those long lonely side-walks toward the classroom.

I'm sure that I'm not the only girl living off-campus or out in the residential area that isn't looking forward to these early morning stints, so gallant males and kind ladies, if you've a car and you're driving up Washington, Burlington or Iowa Aves., why not stop and offer us a ride. We won't bit or snarl at you, in fact we might even brighten up your whole day, because our thanks will be so genuine.

After talking with my vague and unofficial source about this Pi Xi newspaper and the Pi Xi Xi enigma (which I mentioned several weeks ago in this column), I was able to obtain a copy of this college scandal sheet from Iowa State. It's rather interesting. I'm sure, to those at Ames, but most of the gossip is local enough that an outsider like an SUlowan really doesn't understand most of it.

But, if we are to be so unfortunate as to have this tabloid on our campus any time soon (and it's beginning to look like we might not, as it has been over a month since the painted signs first appeared), ya'll might be interested in what it includes.

The tabloid is printed on yellow paper and is a single four-page sheet. The front page features a large drawing of the Pi Xi Greek letters with the snake and lashing tongue in the middle and the phrase, "We dedicate our Efforts to Fraternity, Liberty, Justice, Pan, and Bacchus."

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Susan Artz, Editor

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## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

**PINNED**  
Sharon Karr, A4, Omaha, Neb., Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Cook, A4, Norfolk, Neb., Sigma Chi.  
Judy Shafer, A3, Storm Lake, Alpha Delta Pi, to Carl Fackler, A3, Indianola, Sigma Chi.  
Julie Filbert, A3, Council Bluffs, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Nelson, A3, Waterloo, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Judy Conlin, A4, Fort Dodge, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ron Moeller, B4, Gladbrook, Delta Upsilon.  
Suzanne Russo, A2, Davenport, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ron Bailey, A3, Clarion, Delta Upsilon.  
Sharon Fladoos, A2, Dubuque, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Smallwood, A3, Ft. Madison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Cammy Repass, A3, Waterloo, Kappa Alpha Gamma, to Stan Verhoevan, A3, Los Angeles, Calif., Phi Delta Theta.  
Linda Thomas, A1, Clinton, to Harry Stevens, A2, Cornell College.

**CHAINED**  
Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jerry Olson, B4, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Alpha Duroe, N2, Jessup, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Ellis, A4, Ft. Dodge, Sigma Nu.

**ENGAGED**  
Jack Sprague, B4, Mason City, Delta Tau Delta, to Lynn Baker, Newton.  
Linda Stevenson, A4, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tyler Clements, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Nu.  
Emily Grabau, A4, Boone, Pi Beta Phi, to Alan Munson, A4, Boone, Cornell College.  
Karen Fisher, A4, Chariton, Delta Gamma, to Davis Johnson, E4, Chariton, Princeton University.

## Pi K A's — Issue Secession Statement

The men of SUI's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity issued the following statement this week:  
"We, the officers and men of Gamma Nu chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, in chapter meeting assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained that the Ordinance adopted by us in chapter meeting, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and all the acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly of the Chapter ratifying amendments of the said constitution, are hereby repealed and that the union now subsisting between Pi Kappa Alpha and other fraternities under the name of 'United States of America' is hereby dissolved.  
"With this proclamation, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity officially announces its annual Plantation Ball to be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Montrose

Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Complete with confederate flags and mint juleps, Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate its secession ball in the light of Southern style."  
The Pikes will hold this annual formal this evening at 8 p.m.

## Holiday Recipe Tips for Cooks

Because chicken goes into such a variety of superb party dishes, it is an old friend at the New Year's Eve Buffet. Chicken Tetrazzini, Curried Chicken, Chicken Marengo and Chicken Paprika are just a few dazzling possibilities. Despite their party elegance, broiler-fryers are economical — always a welcome factor in post-Christmas entertaining. According to the National Broiler Council, chicken is the most economical of the leading prestige meats.

The same quick strawberry-flavored mix that makes such delicious pink milk for boys and girls provides perfect decoration for holiday cookies. Just sprinkle the pink powder on cutout or drop cookies before baking.

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## Interview Reveals Coeds' One Desire for Christmas

By DEBBIE ZIFFREN  
Staff Writer

"If you could have anything in the world for Christmas, what would you like?"

"Goodness, where do I begin?" SUI coeds facing this question searched the ceilings and corners for that one thing. Many were practical, funny, and quite meaningful.

Mindy Baker, A4, Cresco, wishes that Santa Claus would take all her problems up the chimney with him. Many of us would be satisfied with empty stockings, if this were true.

Ann Ellsworth, A3, Iowa City, would love "... music in any form, because that's something I really enjoy." She also turned to the more practical side, for her sake, when she asked for a motor scooter. One would be so cheap and besides her bicycle just had an accident!

A sampling of seniors found the consensus to be a big wish for fellowships to continue studying. Their fingers are crossed in hoping that the reviewing committees will consider their applications strongly.

Many sorority pledges retorted with three words, "... an active pin." Perhaps it will be a late Christmas present for all of them. Study hard girls, you'll earn your own present.

Linda Krane, A3, Fairfield, would love a year to study abroad. If given her wish, Linda would be able to see a different side of life from the American.

One coed said that she is sure that the majority of SUlowans would agree with her wish. More than anything in the world, this coed wants a greater understanding among the world's peoples and leaders for the basic goals of human life. She also seeks a more effective means of communication among the leaders which will facilitate this greater understanding.

Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester, had a similar request of Santa Claus. She wishes for world peace. She wants this so that people's energies can be directed toward living happily together instead of fighting.

Sarah Schramm, G, Iowa City, is originally from Reno, Nev. She would like more than anything to go back to Reno for Christmas. She doesn't know how to spend the holiday in any place but Reno. She added that she actually is going to

Reno with her husband, Vic, A4, and brother Tom Slavin, A1.

One coed from California would just love for Santa Claus to leave a Volkswagen under her Christmas tree. She finds the little car so cute and cheap. Perhaps she will be able to get home more often if she receives her request.

Santa has a long list to fill during the busy Yuletide rush. Keep your fingers crossed, perhaps your requests head his list this year.

## Episcopal Bishop To Visit I.C.

The Rt. Rev. Gordon V. Smith, S.T.D., Bishop of Iowa, will make his annual visitation to Trinity Episcopal Church, College and Gilbert, Sunday, Dec. 2. Bishop Smith will arrive in Iowa City from Des Moines late tomorrow afternoon and will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Holzhammer at the Rectory, 1330 Highland Ave. The Bishop will meet with the Vestry of Trinity Parish at 8 p.m. at the Rectory.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, Bishop Smith will be the Celebrant at the Annual Advent Corporate Communion for Men and Boys, assisted by Father Holzhammer and Father Field. This service will take place at 7:30 a.m., one half hour earlier than usual. Immediately following the service, a Father-Son Breakfast will be served at the Elk's Club, at which time Bishop Smith will be the guest speaker.

At the 9:15 Family Service, Bishop Smith will officiate at the Office of Institution of Ministers into Parishes, installing the Rev. Mr. Holzhammer as the Rector of Trinity Parish.

The Sacrament of Holy Confirmation will be administered at the 11 a.m. service with Bishop Smith as the preacher. An informal reception will follow this service at 12 noon in the Parish House, honoring the Bishop and the newly confirmed. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend any of the services.



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# One All-Star Game OK'd for Majors

## Sweeping Change in Minor Leagues Made; American Assn. Dissolved

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Major league baseball players and clubowners agreed in New York Thursday to return to one All-Star game a season.

The game reportedly will be played at St. Paul-Minneapolis July 9.

The return to one game, rumored since the World Series, was approved when clubowners agreed that in the future the players' pension fund would receive 95 per cent of all receipts, including those from radio and television, from the game.

In other action: It was agreed that teams finishing in fifth place in the standings would be included in the split of World Series receipts.

That there would be no night getaway games before following day games, and there would be no regularly scheduled day-night doubleheaders at which separate admission is charged.

The owners reportedly rejected a players' request that minimum salary be increased from \$7,000 to \$7,500.

IN ROCHESTER, the International League and the Pacific Coast League absorbed the American Association and became two 10-club leagues in 1963.

The Association yielded Dallas-Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Denver to the Pacific Coast League. Little Rock and Indianapolis were moved into the International League.

Under the far-reaching plan, the majors will underwrite at least 100 minor league clubs in three classifications — Triple A, Double A and A.

### WINS MARATHON

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Brian Kilby, a slightly built runner from Caversy, England, won the marathon Thursday and capped a triumphal surge of track and field successes for British athletes in the Empire and Commonwealth Games.

# Wrestlers In AAU Meet At Minnesota

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

A 20-man Iowa wrestling team leaves today for Minneapolis where it will participate Saturday in an open AAU meet. First action of the year for coach Dave McCuskey's defending Big Ten champions.

Several of the Hawks won titles in the meet a year ago, including 137-pound Tom Huff, Waterloo, and 191-pound Roger Schilling. Three members of Hawkeye football teams have reported to the squad and will make the trip. They are Jay Roberts, 177; Del Gehrke, 191; and freshman Steve Hodaway. "This is a good early season meet," said McCuskey, "with each boy wrestling three matches — win, lose or draw. A meet such as this is real good experience, with strange competition."

The squad roster includes: 115 — Francis McCann, Tom Bowman; 123 — Bill Smith, Bill Fuller; 130 — Norm Parker, John McCarthy; 137 — Huff, Wilbur Devine; 147 — Joe Greenlee, Ken Shaver; 157 — Dave Cole, Bob Tallman; 167 — Steve Combs, Mel Wieland; 177 — Roberts, Roger Murray; 191 — Schilling, Gehrke; Heavyweight — Ken Johnson and Steve Hodaway. The Hawkeye grapplers will see action next week at an AAU meet in Cedar Falls, opening their 1962-63 dual meet season against Illinois at Champaign Dec. 14.



## Practice Flight

Trio of Army linemen goes after football during workout at U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. From left are guard Marty Ryan, center Lee Grasfeder and guard Ed Schillo. They'll be in action when the Cadets meet Navy's Midshipmen Saturday in Philadelphia. — AP Wirephoto

# Navy Has Even Chance to Win Over Army Sat.

By ERIC ZOECKLER Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free-wheeling Navy is rated an even chance in quest of its fourth straight service football victory Saturday over an Army team eager to end the drought under new Coach Paul Dietzel.

Shorn of frills like bowl possibilities and high national ranking, the 63rd meeting of the academies has boiled itself down to a battle of super-charged squads whose supporters have whipped themselves into a frenzy.

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But Rigney can not be put in the background by teammate Pleon. The East St. Louis, Ill. product has won about every conceivable lineman award possible.

## Play Saturday in TV Game —

# Five Ex-Hawks Star For Blue Bombers

When the Winnipeg Blue Bombers tangle with the Hamilton Tigercats Saturday for the Canadian football championship in Toronto, the Bombers will be banking on the prowess of five ex-Hawkeye football stars.

More Iowans are listed on the Bomber squad this season than players from any other U.S. college. Included are Kenny Pleon, Frank Rigney, Sherwyn Thorson, Joe Williams and Bill Whisler. All were recommended to the Winnipeg club by either Forest Evashevski or Jerry Burns.

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# NCAA-AAU in Hot Track Dispute Again

(See Page 5 for earlier story)

DETROIT (AP) — The verbal war for U.S. track control flared anew Thursday night for the NCAA's coaches federation charging a new coalition plan approved by the AAU renege on the original agreement.

The AAU's 35-man executive board unanimously endorsed the track and field coalition earlier in the day and turned the plan over to its board of governors for expected approval Saturday.

The AAU plan emphasized that it will retain all control of U.S. participation in international competition. This brought a strong rebuttal from the U.S. Track and Field Federation consisting of coaches.

"What the AAU presents has only one feature of the original agreement," said Don Canham, Michigan track coach and executive vice president of the federation.

Two weeks ago the AAU and NCAA agreed at New York on a coalition plan designed to end 2½ years of bickering and insure strong U.S. representation in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Canham said a conference telephone call with other federation officials agreed the AAU endorsed plan was unsatisfactory.

Canham listed the five points in the New York agreement as follows:

1. A coalition agreement between the AAU and the federation.
2. That a coalition would be

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formed which would have equal numbers — a group in which it would take a two-thirds majority vote to control.

3. In 1964 the new coalition would seek with the AAU's blessing to have the International Amateur Athletic Federation recognize the new coalition as the governing body of track and field in

the United States. 4. In turn, the federation would not claim jurisdiction over open athletes. It would be educational only and all other athletes would be under the AAU.

5. A coalition track meet would be held for the purpose of determining national teams for international meets.



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In Chicago for Midwest Open —

# Iowa Gymnasts in Tough Test Today

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team opens its 1962-63 season today in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet at Chicago.

The Hawkeyes send ten representatives to the meet as a team. Six other gymnasts compete unattached.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel's squad competes in the preliminary events today. The finals are Saturday.

The Iowa coach indicated that he was most interested in individual performances instead of the team effort. He said he was going to use the meet to get an idea how his men were rounding into shape.

"It's a rough meet," said Holzaepfel. "The men who have their routines well in mind will have the best chance of winning."

The gymnasts will be competing against some of the top performers in the nation. Holzaepfel said powerhouse teams like Michigan State and Southern Illinois will be represented along with top individual gymnasts from other teams.

Leading the Hawkeyes will be George Hery. Hery will compete in tumbling, free exercise and trampoline. The Iowa coach figures Hery to be among the top in all three events.

Holzaepfel also gave sophomore Glenn Gaillis a strong chance of placing high in the all-around event, which includes the six Olympic events — free exercise, side horse, long horse, high bars, parallel bars, and side horse.

Keith Spaulding, Bill Sayre, Steve Drish, Bill Sabbin, Bob Schmidt, Joe Roos, Bryan Hardt, and Russ Porterfield make up the rest of the ten man team.

Competing unattached will be Pete Drozdovitch, Bob Swanson and Lee Clark. Freshmen Bill Henry, Elliot Taro and Alan Emrick will also compete in the meet.



DICK HOLZAEPFEL  
Team's First Test

## AAU-NCAA Pact OK'd; Ends Feud

DETROIT (AP) — The AAU's 35-man executive committee endorsed Thursday coalition plan that would end its long squabble with the NCAA for control of track and field in the United States.

Although much of the actual working rules of the coalition are still to be worked out, the move virtually insures a strong U.S. team in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

## Hawklet Cage Open Tonight; Outlook Bleak

Iowa City High School's basketball team swings into action here Friday night, but with only one letterman returning, season prospects look bleak.

The Hawklets meet non-conference rival Muscatine in the only non-league contest before opening a 16-game Mississippi Valley Conference schedule. Game time is 8 p.m. at City high gymnasium.

Gone from last year's squad is Gary Snook and Tony Geiger, two outstanding outside shooters, who are now with the Iowa freshman team. Snook and Geiger, along with 10 other lettermen, paced a 4-12 conference record and 10-13 overall mark last year.

Only returning letterman is captain Don Rhoades, a 6-1 senior guard. Thus, Coach Bill Holmstrom will have to go with virtually a brand new team against Muscatine, a 41-40 winner over Valley representative Clinton last weekend.

Holmstrom will have two big men in his front line in Mike Flora, son of Iowa's football line coach, and George Wilkinson, both at 6-5. Ken Richard, a 6-2 senior, is the probable choice at inside forward with Rhoades at outside forward and Mike Langston at "point" guard.

But how well this team does against the Muskies may determine whether lineup changes will soon be made for there's a battle for each starting job.

John Gough, a 6-3 junior, is close behind Flora at center as is Donn Haugen with Richard at inside forward. Bob Schaff is challenging Langston and John Kelley is battling Rhoades for a starter position. Wilkinson is rated barely ahead of Dick Beaver.

Others listed on the City High roster include Bob Beach, Dick Beaver, Jerry Hershberger and Phil Winborn, forwards; Guy McIntosh and Jerry Werner, centers; and Mike Arn, Chuck Coulter, Bob Schaaf and Dave Schapira, guards.

Making a bid for the team are Roger Olney, Reggie Yoder, Jerry Hochsterler, Ray Beemer, Bob Bonfiglio, Steve Burger, Vic Clime, Mike Donohue, Steve Hirko, Bill Hardwick, Tom Kendrick, Bob Kesselring, Steve Phillips, Tom Shaffer and Don Shreffler.

## SCI's Boals Most Valuable Back

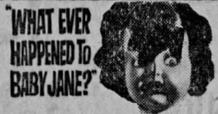
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Boals, fullback on the State College of Iowa football team, Thursday was named the most valuable back for the second year at a meeting of North Central Conference officials.

Boals won the rushing, scoring and total offense titles in the conference and led SCI to a tie with South Dakota State for the football championship.

Rodger Eischens, South Dakota State end, was named the most valuable lineman.

Boals and SCI tackle Ted Minnick were named to the All-Conference team along with guard Jim Davis and end Roger Hansen, both of Morningside.

Others named to the first team were Eischens; tackle Morris Paulsen, North Dakota; guard Bob Enebak, North Dakota; center Jerry Ochs, South Dakota State; quarterback Dean Koster, South Dakota State; and halfbacks Wayne Rasmussen, South Dakota State, and Doyle Schuler, Augustana.



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

## Campus Notes

### Phi Gamma Nu Pledges

Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional commerce sorority, pledged 16 coeds recently.

New pledges are JoAnne Atkinson, A3, Des Moines; Linda Brady, A3, Baldwin; Barbara Brinton, A1, Washington; Delores Chenoweth, A3, Burlington; Linda Crowell, A3, Ottumwa;

Marjorie Friedl, A2, Riverside, Ill.; Arleen Gross, A2, Osceola; Nancy Gross, A2, Thornton; Marilyn Jahn, A2, Merville; Grace Kiel, A3, Decorah;

Mary McMeans, B3, Davenport; Carol Nachazel, A2, Alden; Carol Neff, A2, Lost Nation; Carolyn Roberts, B2, Burlington; Gloria Stange, A2, Carson and Nancy Thomas, A3, Chariton.

Qualifications for membership are a minimum of six hours of business courses and maintenance of a 2.0 grade average.

### Camera Club Meets

The University Camera Club will meet Monday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Members are advised to bring plenty of film as there will be models for posing.

At the Dec. 17 meeting in the Conference Room of the East Lobby of the Union at 8 p.m., members are expected to bring slides, or black and white portrait and character studies for evaluation. The black and white prints should be 8 by 10 or larger, and mounted.

### Recreation Majors

A recreation majors meeting will be held in the Woman's Gym, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the social class room.

The guest speaker will be Robert A. Lee, superintendent of the Iowa City Recreation Department. He will talk on administrative procedures of building the new recreation center in Iowa City.

Everyone is asked to bring two cans of food to be given to needy families in Iowa City.

### Ceramic Exhibit

The Art Department will present

## Fire Rules Defined Here

Iowa Citizens have not been setting outside fires properly in recent weeks, according to Fire Chief Vernal Shimon.

Shimon said a city ordinance makes it mandatory for people without incinerators to request a permit to have a fire. This permit includes a number of rules. Failure to comply with them is cause for the Fire Department to extinguish the fire.

City residents are permitted to burn rubbish and paper in an approved incinerator. However, Shimon emphasized that garbage was not to be burned at any time.

"An approved incinerator is a fireproof container or enclosure that will contain the fire and any residue from a fire such as sparks, partly burned paper, and ashes," he said.

Outlining other city regulations, Shimon said that the burning must take place only during the daylight hours and that fires must be attended by an adult. In addition, ashes must be removed from the incinerator regularly.

"Burning can be done safely and without aggravation to the neighbors by following these suggestions," he said. "No person has to tolerate an odorous fire or the littering of their yard with partly burned paper or ashes."

### IRON CURTAIN TOWERS

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian police reported Thursday that Hungary is replacing the wooden watch towers lining the Iron Curtain frontier between Austria and Hungary with steel constructions.

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## NASA Hikes Student Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of graduate students subsidized to study for doctorate degrees in "space oriented" fields will be increased at least six-fold next fall, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Thursday.

NASA said this will help provide the highly trained scientists and engineers needed to place an American on the moon within this decade.

The plans were disclosed in testimony prepared for a House education subcommittee by John F. Clark, Associate Director and Chief Scientist of NASA's Office of Space Sciences.

Graduate students participating in the pre-doctoral training program receive \$2,400 annually for three years. The grants were awarded for the first time this

year to 100 students — 10 each at 10 different universities and colleges. The students are selected by the college or university.

"We plan to make grants to a substantially larger number of universities by the first of the year to permit the entrance of an additional 600 to 750 students into this program during the next academic year," Clark said.

"To be effective within this decade it is essential that this program be stepped up rapidly," he said.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) is conducting a public inquiry into the wide range of educational programs being operated by half a dozen different federal agencies outside of the U.S. Office of Education. Mrs. Green has expressed concern over a possible overlap-

ping and duplication.

At today's hearing, Mrs. Green said subcommittee studies indicate the Government now is "supporting" 60,000 graduate students full time and 22,000 graduate students part time.

She asked Bowen Dees, Assistant Director of the National Science Foundation, whether his agency and others were not actually "competing" for graduate students.

Dees conceded this was true "in a sense."

Mrs. Green questioned whether there was a large enough pool of qualified undergraduate students to support the kind of graduate program the Government is subsidizing.

Dees said the pool was adequate.



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Ragan worked with the advertising department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune during the summer of 1962.

### New Road To Cut Seven Barracks

Bids for six projects in the Iowa City area will be received by the Iowa Highway Commission on Dec. 11. Included is the paving of a new road between Melrose Ave. and Newton Rd.

The State Board of Regents approved construction of the Melrose-Newton link on Nov. 1. The construction, an extension of Woolf Ave., will mean the loss of seven married student barracks in Finkbine Park.

The new road will begin near the present dead-end of Woolf Ave., proceed south near the Hospital School for Handicapped Children and along the east side of Iowa Stadium to Melrose.

Cost of the project has been estimated at near \$100,000, with construction scheduled to begin next spring or summer, officials said.

### One-Act Plays Presented Today

Two one-act plays will be presented by Studio Matinee this afternoon in the Old Armory Theatre beginning at 3:30.

The first production will be directed by William McInnes, G. Oklahoma City. Okla. Nan Withers, A2, Elgin, Ill.; Neal Luker, A4, Joice; and Al Boswell, G, Nashville, Tenn. will have leading roles. Richard Palmer, G, Birmingham, Ala., will direct the second production. It will star Lloyd Frerer, G, Iowa City; Paul Mathey, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Janice Miller, A1, Sioux City.

### \$5,721 for Steer

Lyle Miller, 33, of Osceola, who showed the grand champion steer of the 1962 International Livestock Exposition sold the animal Thursday for \$5.75 a pound. Total price of \$5,721.35 was the lowest price for the show's top steer since 1952.

### NORSTAD TO RETIRE

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad hinted Thursday he would enter the business world after his retirement Jan. 1 as commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

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# Jayne Will Divorce Mickey, Marry Italian Film Producer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Jayne Mansfield announced Thursday she will marry an Italian film producer April 7 in Paris where she will make her permanent home.

The blonde glamour girl, in an exclusive interview with United Press International, put an end to rumors that she would reconcile with her estranged husband, musician Mickey Hargitay.

"I cannot name the man I will marry for legal reasons," she said. "But everything is settled."

The bridegroom-to-be is Italian producer Enrico Bomba who currently is married to another woman.

Miss Mansfield would not deny that Bomba is her fiancé.

Instead she identified him as "the most wonderful man in the world with a beautiful soul and wonderful heart."

She added, "I am devoting all

my time to studying the Italian language, Italian literature and art. I don't go out on dates and I'm going to bed early every night.

"I have discovered a beautiful new world. We will live in Paris for a year or two after the wedding, and then settle down in Italy. There are technical reasons for this."

Miss Mansfield said she was making the announcement now to scotch rumors and printed stories in Italy that she is going to marry a Brazilian orchestra leader named Yvon Morice.

"The papers are right about my marriage, but they've got the wrong man."

"She said she will be divorced in Mexico after the first of the year. It only takes a couple of hours to get a Mexican divorce," she explained. "I already have Mickey's approval. I love this Italian man very much, and I only wish I could give out his name."

The actress said she will star in Bomba's production of "Italian Lover" in Rome next March. She said the title was meaningful.



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# Post Office Faces New Stamp Furor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department said Thursday it would "definitely not" deliberately misperforate its intentionally inverted Dag Hammarskjold stamps just because slight differences have shown up in the recently issued Hammarskjold stamps.

With tongue in cheek, James F. Kelleher, special assistant to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, said "I suppose now we'll be criticized for not deliberately printing additional misperforations."

The perforations became an issue when a New York City stamp dealer, Richard I. Ginesky, revealed he had found that the perforations were about one-eighth of an inch off center on one of the 800 sheets of Hammarskjold misprints he bought.

Ginesky immediately claimed the variation was worth \$10,000. Other stamp dealers disagree and termed the perforation differences unimportant.

Kelleher also announced that a safety device had been designed to prevent a similar inversion ever popping up in the future.

# Army Medal Awarded to Sgt. Parshall

M. Sgt. John E. Parshall was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in a ceremony Nov. 26 at the SUI Armory. Parshall is a veteran with more than 20 years service and retires from active duty in early December. During his career with the Army he has served at several posts in the United States, on Guam and in Germany.

During World War II he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served as a commissioned officer until 1948 when he resigned because of his health. He re-enlisted as a master sergeant the same year.

Parshall has been a member of the SUI Military Department staff since 1954. During his tour at SUI he has not only instructed within the Military Department but earned his Bachelor's degree in history and did work towards a Master's degree. Upon his retirement Parshall will teach high school in Tacoma, Wash.



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Sales of E and H savings bonds during October were \$160,406 bringing the ten-month total to \$1,823,138 for 73 per cent of Johnson county's 1962 quota.

"Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has asked for additional bond sales to help keep our country strong," the chairmen said. "The help and participation of every citizen is a necessary part of such national strength."

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Richard Widmer, 25, of Topeka, Kan., lined up at the Courthouse a week ago for the first 1963 Scott County license plate, which will be sold Saturday. License plate No. 1 goes to the first in line.

Widmer has accumulated "cut" time to be absent from classes at Palmer College of Chiropractic, but has a job from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. His wife fills in for him while he is working, and Widmer protects his spot at night by sleeping in his car at the courthouse.

Friends have chipped in to provide funds to pay for a babysitter for the Widmers' two sons when both parents are gone.

So far, Widmer's best offer for the spot is \$50. At seven 24-hour days, that would yield him a little more than three cents an hour.

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working conditions."

He pointed out that Iowa has been receiving federal funds in large amounts because of highly regarded staff members and that the state probably will lose these funds if the staff members go elsewhere.

**HE POINTED TO** Dr. James Van Allen, head of the space science program at SU, as an example, remarking: "If Dr. Van Allen were to leave Iowa for some other school, a large amount of federal money now coming to Iowa for his space researches would follow him as well as many of the competent assistants who are studying under him."

He said salaries for the teaching and professional staff at SU would have to be increased eight per cent to put the school in third position among similar institutions in the 11-state area. It will take an additional 12 per cent boost to maintain the school in that position through the 1963-64 fiscal year, he said.

**HANCHER SAID** enrollment at SU in 1961 was 11,701, and it is expected to be around 12,200 by next fall, a gain of 4.2 per cent. By the fall of 1964, he added, the University's enrollment will be about 12,900, or 10.3 per cent above the student population in 1961. Hancher said there should be a "sharp upswing" in enrollments in 1965, and another in 1970.

Dr. Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals, said a major item in the request for a boost in operating funds of \$1,225,135 was caused by a change in the operation of the University's College of Nursing.

As a result of the change, he said, student nurses no longer will be available for patient care in the hospital except for a few hours in the morning and evening. Hartman said that to fill the gap, it will be necessary to hire 51 full time nurses next year, and 26 more the year following.

**STATE SEN.** Eugene Hill (D-Newton) asked at the conclusion of the hearing whether the Board of Regents "has given any thought to combining the three institutions of higher learning into one school, with elimination of duplications and resultant savings particularly in graduate schools."

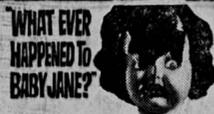
Hancher explained that the Board of Regents has a committee which screens all proposed new course additions and new degree proposals to guard against duplications.

He said it would "be nonsense" for SU to offer advanced degrees in atomic physics as long as the Atomic Energy Commission has its laboratory at Iowa State University. And by the same token, he added, ISU will not enter the field of space science, since it is concentrated at SU.

### University Theatre To Hold Auditions

Open auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday for the University Theatre production, "The Threepenny Opera," according to Dr. John Terfloth, director of the production.

Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. An accompanist will be provided. The production will be given Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, 5 and 9.



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- ★ ARTIFICIAL ROSES EACH . . . . . 5c
- ★ DUPONT'S WINDSHIELD DE-ICER CAN . . . . . 79c
- ★ HUDSON'S — \$2.98 VALUE
- ★ MULTIPLE VITAMINS . . . . . \$1.59
- ★ NABISCO CHOCOLATE
- ★ PINWHEEL COOKIES 2 PKGS. 89c

RANDALL'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SUZY SMART, CANDY FASHION, JIMMY JET TOYS  
PLACE YOUR ORDER BY DEC. 7th FOR CHRISTMAS

- COLORFUL CHRISTMAS WRAP 3 38" PACK 88c
- CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS SET \$1.29
- Distinctive - Asst. CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX 79c
- LARGE FLAKY - DANISH ROLLS 6 FOR 39c
- BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 LOAVES 29c
- SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 24c
- GARLIC OR FRENCH BREAD . . . . . LOAF 29c

**50 GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
EXTRA With Your 50c Or More Purchase of Randall's  
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AT RANDALL'S—THRU DEC. 1st

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- PURE PRESERVES ZESTEE BRAND 2 LB. JAR 59c
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- TOMATOES PEAS OR CORN HAPPY HOST BRAND 303 6 CANS 98c

**Free!** CAN OF CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP  
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE LB. BOX OF SUPER VALU CRACKERS  
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