

Better Than Amateur Hour

By LARRY MATFIELD
Managing Editor

Just under a thousand people trooped into SUI's Cave of the Winds (that's the Main Lounge of the Union for those who think SUI has a concert hall) last night to see what easily could have turned into Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

It didn't.

Project AID's Snow Job was a booming success (these are purely my non-professional opinions, letter-writers) entertainment-wise even though the rewards for the AID coffers could have stood a little more help. Those who did brave the late November weather (clear skies, 50 degrees) and pulled themselves away from Route 66 and The War Lover, were glad they did.

Towering above all other performances was that of Simon Estes, probably the Midwest's most gifted singer. Estes received one of the rare standing ovations for his dramatic and sympathetic interpretation of "Of Man River."

The rest of the show ranged from excellent with the Delta Tau Delta Deltones, Joy Hardiman (Martha Raye in disguise), Mike Hall (SUI's best folksinger), Trudy Bradfield, and Kay Arnold to just a little above disgusting with a couple acts that would put the Grand Old Opry and a carnival midway to shame.

The show featured three "dance acts." One was a hula, which was genuinely good, both to the soft rhythms of "Hawaiian Holiday" and the slightly more hippy "Hawaiian War Chant." Beth Hawkins performed the hula with enough skill that some of the audience actually did watch her hands (after all, they tell the story).

The other two dance numbers, however, were slightly less effective. May I treat the least offensive first. It was a "tap dance" by Ava Greenberg, who should go back to tapping or take lessons from Gypsy Rose Lee.

The second, done to the lilting melody of David Rose's "The Stripper" was bumped and grind-out by Donnie Sue Kirkland. Folks tell me that this is modern dancing. If it is, let's have more of it on the midway, huh?

Possibly it was a mistake, but a fortunate bit of programming allowed good acts to come both before and after that one. It was preceded by All Jarreau, who sounds like a combination of Johnny Mathis and a 1947 Billy Eckstine. They sold it, he could too.

It was followed by Trudy Bradfield, whose best number was "Tonight." They say Natalie Wood sang her own part in "West Side Story." They should have dubbed in Miss Bradfield's voice. Comparatively, Nat just doesn't have it.

Since I am not a particularly devoted admirer of Paul Kelso — or should I say a full-fledged member of the Kelso Kult — I don't have to bow down and hurl praises in his path. He said after the performance that he was tired. During the performance, you could tell — his voice was far away. Perhaps it was the hall, but I doubt it. I look at Kelso's style about like I do the Kingston Trio — folk singing starts a little bit farther from the bank.

By comparison, his sometimes singing partner, Mike Hall sounded like Leon Bibb — and he's just a bit better than the Kingston Trio.

Additional notes:
Kay Arnold singing "Jenny" was magnificent. If bawdy opera ever comes to SUI, she'll be the star.

The Delta Zeta trio plowing through "More Than You Know" proved there was just a little that they didn't know — about variety. They improved, however, on Lullaby of Birdland and the twin grand pianos were pretty good.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Class in a skit of "Doin' What Comes Naturally" almost brought down the house. Well, the stage anyway. It was rocking almost as much as the gravel in their voices. They should have stayed home and cleaned up the house.

There was more — some bad, some good.
It beat Ted Mack.

Original Comedy To Be Presented At SUI Monday

An original three-act comedy, "The Procurer," written by Ralph Alzomanian, G. Cronston, R. L. will be given a public reading on the main stage of the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

The play deals with the comic attempts of an American father to secure a suitable husband for his son's widow. The play features True Fugate, G. Iowa City, Newell Tarrant, A2, Honolulu, Hawaii, Stanley Longman, G. Iowa City, Peter O'Sullivan, G. Iowa City, Keane O'Sullivan, Iowa City, Clarence Crum, G. Mason City and Lloyd Frerer, G. Iowa City.

The reading is open to the public without charge.



Three Top Attractions

Linda Sears, A3, Davenport (left) and Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello (right), escort Simon Estes, A3, Centerville, who sang spirituals in Friday night's "Operation: Snow Job." Miss Sears and Miss Pasker were the "Snow-Girl" act-announcers for the program which was part of the Project AID Fund Drive.

25 Killed in Crash Of DC-7 at Idlewild

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eastern Air Lines DC7B airliner carrying 45 passengers and a crew of 5 crashed and burned on a runway Friday night while trying to land in fog so thick that emergency vehicles had trouble finding the flaming plane. At least 25 persons were killed, Fire Department authorities said, but 22 others were reported to have survived.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson reported shortly before midnight that 25 bodies seared by flames had been recovered from the wreckage of the four-engine propeller-driven plane, and that there were 22 survivors. His figures left three persons unaccounted for.

The plane, Eastern's Flight 512, left Charlotte, N. C., where the flight originated, at 6:13 p.m. CST. The nonstop flight was due here at 8:09 p.m. CST; it crashed at about 8:45 p.m. CST.

As firefighters sprayed the flaming airliner with foam, nine survivors were rushed to the airport garage where a Port Authority policeman said "they don't appear to be in bad shape."

Other survivors were taken in ambulances to Queens General Hospital and Peninsula Hospital, also in Queens.

According to the Weather Bureau, Idlewild Airport had a ground fog that limited visibility to about three-quarters of a mile at the time of the crash. Because of the fog some flights had been cancelled, diverted or delayed prior to the crash.

There was no immediate explanation for the crashed airliner trying to land in such thick fog. The metropolitan area has been blanketed periodically during the last three days by heavy smog.

In his midnight report to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Thompson said that "we're doing everything possible. It's terrible, it's a great tragedy."

Relatives of passengers were waiting at the airport when the airliner crashed. Police escorted them to an upstairs room in the terminal while rescue operations were going on.

Debris was scattered over the runway as emergency crash vehicles converged on the scene.

At 9:35 p.m., the Fire Department radioed urgently for "more medical assistance." Police closed a section of the Van Wyck Parkway leading to the airport in Queens to permit movement of fire engines, ambulances and other emergency equipment.

The Fire Department reported at 9:40 p.m. that there were "18 survivors."

At the same time, another alarm was sent out that the airport equipment had run out of Foamite used to battle the flaming fuel sweeping the wreckage.

"Wreckage is strewn all over the place in a wide area," said Fire

Hill Blames Liquor Body For Violations

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) charged Friday that the Iowa Liquor Control Commission is failing to enforce state liquor laws which he said are the commission's responsibility.

Hill, who is opposed to liquor by the drink, made his charges when the commission presented its budget requests to Governor-elect Harold Hughes.

Hill said: "We have flagrant violations of state liquor laws all over Iowa."

"What is the commission doing about it?"

There was no reply from commissioners Homer Adcock, C. J. Burris and J. C. Colburn.

Hill said state law specifically puts the responsibility of enforcing the liquor laws on the commission, which he said can call on county and city officers to arrest violators. He said the commission should use reports of sales from its 189 state stores to determine who is buying more liquor than he can consume himself.

Adcock, the commission chairman, said records of liquor sales are not forwarded to the commission. He said however that when violations are reported, the violators' state liquor books are revoked.

Hill said most of the violators who are selling liquor by the drink in Iowa buy their liquor from state stores.

Hughes, who has said he plans to enforce present liquor laws until they are changed, did not enter the discussion.

The commission asked for an annual budget of \$4,029,700 for the next biennium. That is \$279,700 more than the commission currently gets each year.

Most of the increase is for salaries. The commission request would add \$1,200 to salaries for the three commissioners, bringing them up to \$10,000 a year and would provide salary increases for the commission's 700 other employees.

Committee Asks Increase in Mental Health Spending

DES MOINES (AP) — State-financed training programs, a new state hospital and increased attention to mentally ill children were recommended Friday by the Governor's Committee on Mental Health.

The committee at its final session worked out details of a report that will be polished by subcommittees before it is turned over to Gov. Norman Erbe.

Erbe said he will include the recommendations in his message to the legislature, which convenes just three days before Gov.-elect Harold Hughes takes office and Erbe steps out.

In a letter read to the group, Erbe said he has no idea whether Hughes will continue the committee or appoint another.

The 21-page report of the subcommittee on children's problems was adopted almost unchanged by the full committee. It declared that "Iowa is in some respects perhaps half a century behind the country as a whole" in planning for dependent and neglected children.

The committee said state law "encourages Iowa counties to break up homes rather than rehabilitate them" because it permits counties to save money by transferring children from foster homes to state institutions.

Check Your Mail; It's Bill Time

Today just about every SUI-tan will get mail. It will be the University bill.

December 12 the Treasurer's Office will send a Notice of Obligation to all students who have not paid. Cashier Don Ross urges all students to pay their SUI bill before the 12th or their registration will be cancelled before the Christmas vacation ends.

Red Chinese 'Ready' To Pull Back Troops

See Contamination Danger—

Scientists Want Planets 'Off Limits' For Explorers

A group of America's leading scientists would like to declare Mars and other planets "off limits" for space explorers, until it is determined whether life exists there.

They warn that premature landings on other planets might contaminate them with spacecraft-borne organisms from earth — a result which they said would be "one of the greatest crimes in scientific history."

The warning against contamination of other planets was contained in a summary of the recommendations of 150 leading scientists who met in Iowa City last summer for an eight-week study of space research programs.

Dr. James Van Allen, head of the SUI physics and astronomy departments, was host to the study, which was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences.

Full recommendations of the summer study, which was closed to the public, will be published later this year by the Academy.

Purpose of the study was to analyze the United States space program and recommend to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) new directions space research should take, and areas in which greater efforts should be made.

The warning against possible contamination of Mars and other planets came from the study's biology section.

"Contamination of the surface of Mars could spoil native life-forms and would be counted as one of the greatest crimes in scientific history," said Van Allen.

He said the biologists agreed that the search for life elsewhere than on Earth is a prime objective of space exploration, but contamination of planets would hinder the search.

"They recommend strongly that Mars be kept as an 'ecological preserve' until a thorough investigation has been made to discover whether life exists there."

The current NASA lunar exploration program is involved with the political question of whether the United States should be the first country to land a man on the moon.

The scientists' recommendations advocated subordination to the political question to scientific questions.

Co-operation between U.S. scientists and scientists of other Western nations and Russia was recommended whenever possible.

Professor Van Allen said that the

NASA adoption of a policy of block allocation of space on satellites was encouraged by the scientists. Such a program would allow experiments of an unrestricted nature to be planned by scientists. However, weight and power of their instruments would be allotted by NASA.

The Summer Study on Space Research operated under a series of sections including biology, astronomy, meteorology, and atmospheric physics. Final recommendations of the study and suggestions submitted by all sections.

The new undergraduate program joins an existing graduate program which was established at SUI during the 1920s. Three former SUI industrial engineering students are now department heads at Texas Technical College, Purdue and Syracuse Universities, while two others, Robert J. Parden at the University of Santa Clara and Melvin R. Lohmann at Oklahoma State University are deans of engineering.

The second degree program which leads to an M.S. degree in Nuclear Science and Technology, is plainly an outgrowth of the Atomic Age. The program provides a background in the sciences on which nuclear technology is based and is intended for students who are interested in applying nuclear processes to scientific and engineering problems, such as the production of electrical power, the application of radioisotopes, and the use of irradiation devices.

The basic courses offered for the degree are not new to the University, but this is the first time that they have been coordinated in a single program. The program is offered through the cooperation of the Graduate College, the College of Engineering, the departments of Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics in the College of Liberal Arts, and the Radiation Research Laboratory in the College of Medicine. Elective courses are offered in the College of Business Administration also.

Chou accused Nehru's government of subjecting Chinese diplomats and other Chinese nationals in India to "treatment which is rarely seen even when war has formally been declared between our two countries."

Chou also chided Indian officials abroad for saying the Chinese

New Degree Programs In Science, Engineering

In response to the growing need for new types of specialization in the fields of science and engineering, two new degree programs — one leading to a bachelor of science in Industrial Engineering, the other to a master of science in Nuclear Science and Technology — have been initiated this fall at SUI.

The SUI industrial engineering program emphasizes work with "total, integrated systems of men, material and devices" and, because the industrial engineer must work extensively with men as well as with machines, requires more training in the social and behavioral sciences than do other engineering curricula.

"The body of knowledge has exploded," Dr. J. W. Deegan, professor and head of the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering said. "It is now so large that a separate program is needed for industrial engineering. There is a need for a specialist who is acquainted with other fields."

The new degree program replaces an optional program in industrial engineering established in

1950 for students majoring in mechanical engineering.

The secretaries in the College of Education office in East Hall report that dandelions are blooming near the outdoor telephone booth at the southeast corner of the Electrical Engineering Building — an unusual occurrence for Iowa in December.

U.S. authorities told newsmen Friday night Soviet medium-range bombers in Cuba are being recreated and readied for shipment back to Russia.

These 750-mile range planes can carry nuclear bombs and are regarded as offensive threats to the United States, although not so dangerous as the 42 nuclear rockets which the Soviets pulled out of the Communist-ruled island earlier this month.

There are believed to be about 35 of the Ilyushin-28 jet bombers in Cuba and Premier Khrushchev on Nov. 20 assured President Kennedy they would be removed within a month.

PARIS (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Big Four Western powers will meet at dinner at the French Foreign Ministry Dec. 12. Berlin is expected to be the No. 1 topic.

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI) — A federal judge agreed Friday to a hearing on an attempt to free a Negro who once tried to enroll at the all-white University of Southern Mississippi.

Clyde Kennard is serving a seven-year prison sentence for the burglary of five sacks of chicken feed.

U.S. District Judge Claude Clayton granted a hearing on Kennard's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

He ordered that the hearing be held before retired District Judge Allen Cox at a time and place to be set by Cox.

Kennard's writ is based on a claim that Negroes were systematically excluded from the Forrest County grand jury at Hattiesburg which indicted him.

It points out that since his indictment the Justice Department has found there was a discrimination against prospective Negro voters in Forrest County. City registered voters are called to serve on grand juries.

Kennard, a chicken farmer and former University of Chicago student, was arrested on the burglary charge shortly after he attempted to enroll in the University at Hattiesburg.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Friday the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was responsible for the deadlock over the key issue holding up settlement of the dispute with the International Association of Machinists.

Peking Warns: India Must Withdraw Too

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Communist China announced early today it was prepared to pull back its troops all along the Indian frontier but warned that the border could flare up again unless India did the same.

Indian defense officials said fewer Chinese troops had been seen in the border regions in the past few days, but they feared the Chinese might only be regrouping their forces for another assault.

Radio Peking and the official New China News Agency, in broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, also warned Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru that China could not ensure disengagement by itself "nor can it prevent the recurrence of border clashes."

It said the warning was contained in a letter to Nehru dated Nov. 28. Indian sources confirmed a letter had been received and said it was under consideration.

Communist China first announced its unilateral cease-fire on Nov. 21. It said its troops would begin withdrawing at midnight Friday night Peking time (10:30 p.m. Friday New Delhi time or 11 a.m. Friday EST).

But since then Peking has accused India of new provocations along the border. Friday such charges raised fears here of a possible new Communist offensive before India could restore its shattered defenses.

Today, the Chinese said India had "failed to respond favorably" to the cease-fire and accused India of "stalling for time to rebuild its badly smashed army . . . and renew its attacks on China."

It warned that China was watching the border carefully against further "provocations."

"What is more," Peking radio said, "it (India) continued to whip up hysteria in its own country, solicit and receive military assistance in large quantities from the United States and other Western countries and accelerate the reorganization and expansion of its armed forces in an attempt to revive its attacks on China."

Chou told Nehru that if India agrees to pull back its troops and set up a demilitarized zone 25 miles wide, representatives of each side can meet to discuss the situation. This, in turn, can lead to formal talks to seek a "friendly settlement" of the boundary question, Chou said.

Chou accused Nehru's government of subjecting Chinese diplomats and other Chinese nationals in India to "treatment which is rarely seen even when war has formally been declared between our two countries."

Chou also chided Indian officials abroad for saying the Chinese

cease-fire proposals "cannot be described as proposals" and said the Indian actions run counter to the aspirations of the Asian and African nations.

An earlier broadcast reporting the Chinese withdrawal plans accused India of flying planes over Chinese-held Ladakh areas and of sending troops forward in two sectors of the northeastern frontier. It said India must "respond positively" to the Chinese initiative and not undermine the cease-fire.

Indian officials said privately the apparent withdrawal could be a ruse or routine redeployment. They expected it would take a day or two to verify the withdrawal.

Among other major Indian developments:

The Soviet Union invoked a diplomatic double play and told India it would honor its commitment to supply 21 MIG jet fighters but at a "later date." Indian sources said. The delay might placate China to some extent without actually reneging on its offers to India.

Delegates in the 110-nation assembly cast secret ballots ratifying an earlier unanimous recommendation by the Security Council that Thant's term be extended until Nov. 3, 1966, and the word "acting" dropped from his title.

Immediately after the vote the 53-year-old former schoolmaster-journalist was escorted from an office behind the podium to the assembly rostrum.

There assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, a Moslem, greeted Thant, a Buddhist, and told him "it is for me a great joy" to be the first to offer congratulations on the election.

Applause rippled through the great blue and gold assembly hall. Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin reiterated formal support for the idea of a three-man executive representing the Communist, neutral and Western nations.

But he added that the Soviet Union recognized the need for resolving the leadership problem by "taking into account the qualities of Mr. Thant." He singled out specifically Thant's role in the Cuban crisis.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued mild through tonight. Highs from 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and continued mild Sunday.

The weather one year ago was cloudy and "very mild." The low was 23 and the high was 38.

(Beginning today, The Daily Iowan will present as a regular feature a short summary of what the weather conditions were from the morning of publication one year ago. This information is presented with the co-operation of Fred Cooley, 112 William St., who has been keeping a day-by-day record of the Iowa City weather for the last 25 years.)

Wirtz Blames Lockheed For Union Shop Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Friday the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was responsible for the deadlock over the key issue holding up settlement of the dispute with the International Association of Machinists.

Kennard, a chicken farmer and former University of Chicago student, was arrested on the burglary charge shortly after he attempted to enroll in the University at Hattiesburg.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Friday the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was responsible for the deadlock over the key issue holding up settlement of the dispute with the International Association of Machinists.



Queen's Physician

Sir Reginald Watson-Jones (right), orthopedic surgeon to Queen Elizabeth, found a fellow countryman, Dr. Adrian Flatt (left), associate professor of orthopedic surgery, to talk to during his visit to the SUI College of Medicine Friday. Watson-Jones lectured Friday night on "Reconstructive Surgery of the Limbs."

—Photo by Alan Carter

Perhaps We Are Wrong

Please, Barry, tell us . . .
Sen. Barry Goldwater told a group of Southern Republicans this week that President Kennedy "has proven that we need not have a nuclear war - that the Communist will back down."

And the Sage of the Right quickly added that he hoped the President "will not heed the advice of those weaklings around him and back down. I hope he will not slip with the errors that marked the first two years of his Administration."

Our questions are not difficult, Sen. Goldwater. Maybe you can enlighten us.

1. Do you really think the Cuban affair was a real test of the Soviet will? We don't, but perhaps we are wrong.

2. Do you think that if we (meaning America) keep "backing the Reds down" they won't come straight back at us out of the corner we drive them into? (Who was it that warned against eliminating all avenues of retreat for one's major adversary?) We don't, but perhaps we are wrong.

3. Do you really think those "weaklings" are backing down (and letting the Communist destroy us) instead of facing the realities of our age and making their supreme efforts to achieve the peace? We don't, but perhaps we are wrong.

4. Do you really think Kennedy's past mistakes (which we have never heard you coherently articulate) have put us in such a bad state? We don't, but perhaps we are wrong.

The good Senator also said he had been brought up to "know and love the Democratic Party." Our savior said he has not changed but the Democratic party has. "The Democratic Party of today is not the same as the Democratic Party your fathers and grandfathers may have supported in past years."

Here we have to agree with Arizona's finest. We believe the Democratic Party (and most of the Republican Party) has changed because of the realization that our nuclear age isn't quite as comfortable as Goldwater's dream of the bow-and-arrow society. Our fathers and grandfathers have changed too, but Barry hasn't.

We believe that, but perhaps we are wrong.
Please, Barry, tell us . . .
—Larry Hatfield

The Gripes of Roth . . .

I have just waded through (in the December Esquire) what will rate as one of the sickest magazine pieces of modern times. It's by a man named Philip Roth and it's titled "Iowa, a Very Far Country Indeed."

Roth says he taught for a year at SU. What he taught isn't revealed. (I hope the reason he is no longer at SU is the one I suspect.) His writing style is that of a fellow who flunked freshman English. His sentences might parse if you stayed with them long enough, dangling clauses and all.

The burden of his story is that he liked nothing he found in Iowa City . . . not the campus, not the University, not the town or its architecture, not the president or faculty, not Iowa's laws or customs, not our newspapers, not anything.

One page of the magazine piece is given over to describing the Iowa liquor system and how it works to the minutest detail. Another page is given to downgrading midwestern journalism, including the Des Moines Register and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The explanation of the difficulties involved in getting a satisfactory delivery of the New York Times on which he was reared in New Jersey took several hundred words, and, as you'll guess, is breathlessly exciting.

Others find the artistic and intellectual yearnings stated by the numerous plays, concerts and scholarly lectures which distinguish life in Iowa City, but not Roth. His preoccupation was with taverns and drinking bouts in the home of his little coterie of friends.

Quite obviously he expected to find West New Jersey in Iowa. Fortunately not many others experience a like disappointment.

—W. Earl Hall, Mason City Globe-Gazette

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Iowa, with offices at 1010 East University Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

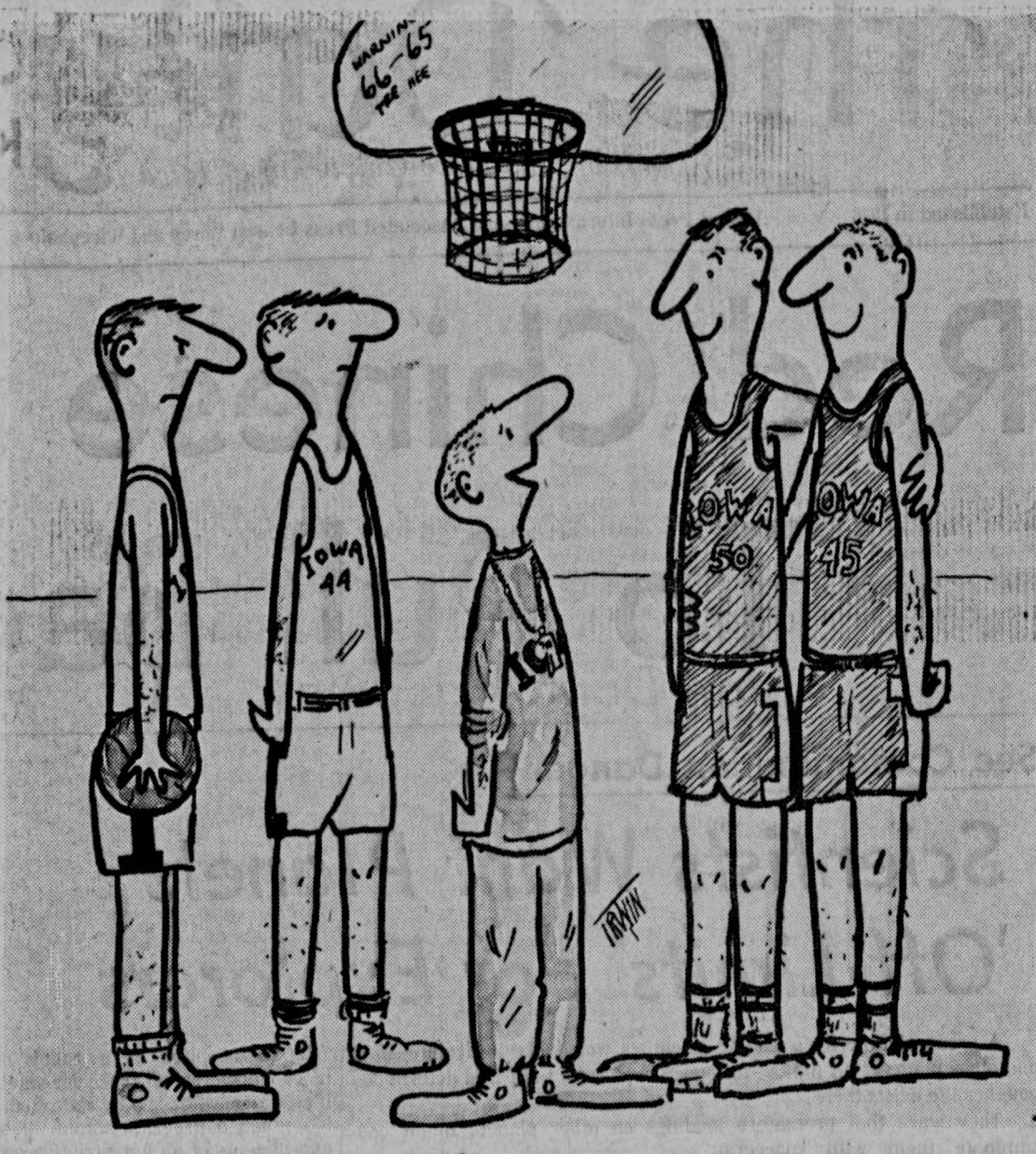
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sarsgaard; Advertising, E. John Kottsova; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Editor: Edward P. Bassett
Editorial Board: Jerry Fless, Editor; Larry Bryant, Managing Editor; Joan Anderson, Assistant City Editor; Doug Carlson, Assistant City Editor; Kathy Swift, Assistant News Editor; Tim Callan, Sports Editor; Eric Zwickler, Society Editor; Susan Arts, Chief Photographer; Joe Lippincott, Assistant Photographer; Alan Carter, Assistant to the Managing Editor; John Klein, Assistant Sports Editor; Harriett Hindman, Advertising Director; Irv Grossman, Advertising Manager; Dennis Binning, Classified Manager; Bill Ringer, Advertising Consultant; Bill Bryant, Circulation Manager; Jim Collier, Assistant City Editor.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Lee Theisen, A4; Larry Prybil, G; Nancy Shinn, A3; Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, LI; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, LI; Dr. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are at the Communications Center.



'It's OK For You Freshmen To Watch The Varsity - But I Wish You Wouldn't Smirk!'

Letters to the Editor—

Swift, Efficient Way To Pick DI Reviewers

To the Editor:
Mr. Rintell's review of "The Duchess of Malfi" gives us, I think, more to be delighted with than previous critical essays which have adorned your pages, not even excepting the perspicacious remarks of Mr. Keller. Consider such fetching solecisms as, "He said it, not us", such felicitous as "this (the staging presumably) was just too polyphonic", such striking paradoxes as "a well modulated staccato" and finally near the end of the piece that remarkable imaginative flight which must have certainly transported others as it did me: "Last night the thin line was crossed and the moment of gravest tragedy could not transcend the proscenium into the anxious viewers."
But, sir, I am not so much interested in recounting the delights of Mr. Rintell's review as I am anxious to call to your attention a plan which can assure me and other readers of a perpetuation of the kind of critical excellence that has marked your recent reviews. Consider the following proposal.
On a predetermined day, the

event having been well publicized, the editors will gather before the library all critical reviewers. A group of stout lads - Hatfield (campus liberal), Keller (urbane critic), Rintell (stylist) and other worthies - will be armed with shilleaghs fashioned from wet copiers as "this (the staging presumably) was just too polyphonic", such striking paradoxes as "a well modulated staccato" and finally near the end of the piece that remarkable imaginative flight which must have certainly transported others as it did me: "Last night the thin line was crossed and the moment of gravest tragedy could not transcend the proscenium into the anxious viewers."
But, sir, I am not so much interested in recounting the delights of Mr. Rintell's review as I am anxious to call to your attention a plan which can assure me and other readers of a perpetuation of the kind of critical excellence that has marked your recent reviews. Consider the following proposal.
On a predetermined day, the

editorial review will be established. The remarkable talents of the official reviewer will obviate the necessity of his actually attending performances. He need only sit on scores, scripts, and manuscripts from which will rise through the absorptive organ up to his head such funny inspirations as will assure the highest critical acumen. Nor need the lesser talents of the other contestants be discarded. Those with significant absorptive powers can sit on the reviews and incubate letters to the editor. Those who, because of their superlative cunning and shiftness, emerge from the contest unmarked can brood over *The Nation* and the *New York Herald Tribune* and hatch other editorials and reviews.
And, sir, I hope that no slightly malodorous delicacies here will persuade your fastidious sense of editorial responsibility to withhold this ingenious proposal from the public. Indeed, he who swallows the elephantine droppings of a Keller need not strain at mere fly specks.
Eugene K. Garber
Instructor of English

Criticizes Director of 'Malfi'

To the Editor:
Your reviewer was correct in stating that the University Theatre's production of "The Duchess of Malfi" was an unmitigated flop, but his reasons for this theatrical miscarriage were absolutely incorrect. This was a production where all of the acting was so bad that the reasons for this complete failure could not possibly be found in the acting!
The poor kids never had a chance. The setting looked like a fisherman's wharf, the background music sounded like it had been lifted from a Lone Ranger

program, the costumes exhibited a vulgar display of obvious contrivance, and even the stage lighting left these poor people in darkness most of the time!
There is one person who is responsible for all this - the director. He is also responsible for the coaching of his actors, so it can be said that the absolute and horrible failure of this production was due only to his misconstrued machinations. It is true that his actors didn't seem to know what they should have been doing most of the time, but they were so encumbered that no one should place the blame

with them. It was the director who cast these poor unfortunates in roles they couldn't possibly handle.
Yes, blame the director - who has a lot to learn - or blame a theatre department that seems to favor irrelevant and pseudo-scholarly meanderings on the stage. You might even want to blame the local audience for putting up with similar mish-mash in the past, but please don't blame the poor actors. It looked like they were really trying, very hard, but in a void.
Edward M. Bruce, G
506 N. Dodge

Says Colorado Student Senate Is Overzealous

To the Editor:
"The fear that statements made in a classroom might be printed would have an intimidating effect on both faculty and students and would destroy the necessary freedom of thought and expression which is prerequisite for significant education."
Two assumptions seem implicit in the above statement by the University of Colorado Student Senate. One, the members of their faculty are easily intimidated. Two, freedom of thought and expression is limited to verbalization. Statements and ideas put in print are never quite as true an expression of the authors' belief.
The CU Student Senate by their overzealous protection of academic freedom would endanger it. Their position is antithetical to academic freedom and resembles censorship.
Wordsworth has a few lines which are germane to this situation.
"How the bold teachers doctrine, sanctified
By truth, shall spread, throughout
The world dispersed."
John W. Hollander, G
509 Brown



Majority of One

On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Drake University was suspended for an indefinite period of time last week following a riot at the Sig Ep house.

The incident occurred at 1 a.m. when the actives, who had been locked out, attempted to enter the house. Several windows in the house were broken and a crowd of some 200 students had gathered outside the house before 10 Des Moines police squad cars arrived to break up the unruly crowd. The Student Personnel Committee last week suspended the fraternity from the campus and ordered the newly purchased Sig Ep house closed until a house mother and an adult alum agree to live there.

If a house mother and an alum can be found, the University will allow the house to be opened, but only as an approved rooming house.
Dean of Students Paul Bloland said, "It will be difficult to reinstate them until they include such things as a reorganized chapter."
The Sig Eps were placed on social probation in 1960 and on general probation last winter.

Three more Universities have established, marked and are in the process of stocking fallout shelters. They are: The Universities of Georgia, North Carolina and Nebraska.

The University of Alabama has given police protection to Melvin Meyer, editor of the University weekly, the Alabama Crimson Light, following threats from the Ku Klux Klan.

Meyer reported to the Michigan Daily that he had begun receiving threats after he wrote an editorial endorsing James Meredith's integration of the University of Mississippi.
Mississippi-born Meyer said, "The University has not buckled under community and Klan pressure to silence me and censor the paper."
"I will continue to write these editorials whenever they are appropriate."
Meyer said crosses had been burned on the lawn of his fraternity and he has received letters and calls threatening violence.

"With only three Kennedy's in Washington - they still need a fourth for bridge." - The Tulane University Hullahaloo.

The Undergraduate Dormitory Council at Columbia University recently proposed that women visitors be permitted in the men's dormitories every other Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

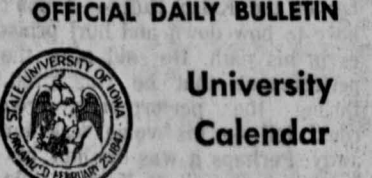
The report requests that room doors remain closed during visiting hours and outlines a sign-in system for women guests.
Just prior to the submitting of the report to University administrators, the Dean of the University lauded the report as a "thoroughly mature and responsible document, and one of the best jobs I've seen done by a student committee." An announcement has not yet been issued by the Dean since the report was officially submitted.

The report culminates efforts begun last spring to survey other Universities and individual administrators in other institutions.
While the director of University residence halls has in the past adamantly opposed women in the dorms, the Dean has gone on record as being in favor of it, if proper controls could be assured.
One administrator in an Ivy League school returned the following opinion, concerning the importance of privacy, to one of the members of the committee:
"An atmosphere conducive to the development of a normal heterosexual relationship must contain elements of quiet, privacy and the opportunity for reflective sharing, as well as more public oriented activities."
"Certainly most younger adolescents have benefited greatly from the atmosphere of a healthy home in which they might be alone and comfortable with their girl or boyfriend. The lack of privacy creates an environment conducive to shallow, superficial relationships, guilt producing affairs or distant withdrawal."

Students in Ehrman Hall, a University of California men's dormitory, still haven't survived an overhauling of water mains.
The waterpipes, which were being fixed following a break in the line, were left open by workmen and became filled with sand and gravel which eventually ran out into the sinks and showers of various housing units at Cal. Frustrated officials finally locked up the restrooms.
Finally the pipes were cleaned and the restrooms unlocked. But that didn't end the problem for when grateful residents returned to the unlocked restrooms they found they still couldn't use the toilets - someone had stolen all the toilet seats.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE**
603 E. Washington St.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk Street
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- BAHAI WORLD FAITH**
Union Club Room 4
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m. Children's Study Class
10:45 a.m. Devotions
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Center St.
10 a.m. Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
10 a.m. Worship, Sermon
"Our Common Contending for the Gospel Faith"
7 p.m. Worship, Church School
11:15 a.m. Church School
Sermon: "A Rendezvous Foretold"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
1010 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m. Priesthood Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Craig
10:45 a.m. Church School, Worship
Sermon: "Dreams - Man's and God's"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
1907 Kirkwood Avenue
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1307 Kirkwood Avenue
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
8:30, 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
1015 E. Iowa Ave.
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
11 a.m. Sunday School, Service, Sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
9 and 11 a.m. Services
10 a.m. Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 S. Market St.
9:30 Church School and Worship
11:00 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30, 11 a.m. Church School, Identical Worship Services
Sermon: "Animated Vegetables"
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
2024 G St.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Church School
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert Street
10 a.m. Church School, Adult Discussion
11 a.m. Church Service
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m. Friday, Sabbath Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Church That Couldn't Last"
7 p.m. Worship, Sermon: "From Disappointment to Victory"
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H St.
3 p.m. Public Address
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School
10:15 a.m. Election of Church Officers
11:00 a.m. down, Church School
4 p.m. Advent Vespers by Church School
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
9, 11 a.m. Divine Services, Children's Advent Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Vespers
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of IWW Road and Corvaille Road
9:30 a.m. Service, Communion, Nursery
Sermon: "Wonderful Counselor"
10:30 a.m. Church School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Avenue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Church School
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
8:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Court St.
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
7:30 a.m. Advent Corporate Communion for men and boys
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Institution of Ministers, Church School, Nursery
11 a.m. Holy Confirmation
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- IOWA LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m. Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
Phone 8-3558
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Communion - First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
9:30 a.m. Worship Services



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University
Calendar
Saturday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. - University Theatre Production - "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster.
Sunday, Nov. 2
7 p.m. - Union Board presents free movie, "The Tender Trap," Macbride Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon on the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for the bulletin board.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS
Exemption Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by Tuesday, January 8 in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by January 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

VETERANS: Each student under P150 or P154 must sign a form concerning attendance November through 30. The form will be available in B-4 University Hall on Monday, December 3. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Sixt Baer 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 Woman 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 8:15. All are welcome to attend.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House for the first semester will be from 7:10 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 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, 724 N. 22nd during week-day afternoons.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING program is the charge of Mrs. B. Jones. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-3527.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Handbook 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 201 Communications Center.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday; Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:30 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, women faculty members and juniors will be Monday through Friday, 4:15-6:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men: the Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:30-1:30 daily; 5:30-7:30 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. ID or staff cards are required.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-11 p.m.; Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only) Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday-Thursday: 8-10 p.m.; Saturday: 7 a.m. until noon, 4-8 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

Neutral Nations Now Favor West's Inspection Demands

GENEVA (UPI) — Neutral members of the 17-nation disarmament conference Friday moved firmly toward endorsement of Western demands for a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection safeguards.

Scott Swisher Will Advise Child Agency

Scott Swisher, state representative, has accepted an appointment as Johnson County adviser for the Iowa Children's Home Society, a statewide non-sectarian child-care organization.

Swisher's appointment is one of a series being made throughout the state as the Iowa Children's Home Society broadens its contact with the communities it serves.

Working primarily with children and teen-agers who have deep emotional conflicts, and who are separated from their parents by legal action or unusual circumstances, the Iowa Children's Home Society has about 350 under care any one day.

Cuban Crisis Conference Slated Here

The recent Cuban crisis and its consequences for U.S. military policy, Soviet foreign policy, the United Nations and the U.S. image at home and abroad will be discussed at a symposium in Iowa City Dec. 7 and 8.

The Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs has planned the weekend symposium entitled "The Meaning of Cuba."

Samuel Shapiro, Michigan State University, will open the conference with an address Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Faculty members from Coe College, Cornell College, Grinnell College and SUI will lead discussions Saturday.

Faculty members and students of the colleges and universities involved in the Cuban symposium and citizens of Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Mt. Vernon, are invited to attend any part of the program.

Saturday's program will consist of four talks and discussions at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Subjects to be discussed are "United States Military Policies," "Soviet Foreign Policy," "Diplomacy and the U.S. Image," and "The United Nations" respectively.

The program is being sponsored by the Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs with the cooperation of the Departments of Political Science and History at SUI and the support of the SUI Graduate College and Extension Division.

CONVENIENCE PLUS ECONOMY EQUALS
1 STOP SERVICE
QUICK
IN BY 9 A.M.
OUT BY 4 P.M.
SHIRTS AND DRY CLEANING
Across from Pearson's

neutral nations, urged the world's nuclear powers to accept immediately a plan allowing an agreed number of on-site visits each year by neutral inspectors.

Lall said any nation refusing a request for entry by these inspectors would bear responsibility for destroying the whole fabric of a test ban agreement.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declined comment on the Indian proposal, but he promised a reply next week.

Tsarapkin, discussing an earlier Swedish proposal that neutral scientists police suspicious seismic disturbances, said the Soviet is interested in the proposal only if it is clearly understood the scientific inspection would be by invitation of the country under suspicion.

The United States, conversely, has said it is interested only if the inspection were made obligatory — a point the Soviets refuse to accept.

This year, the U.S. softened its position by agreeing to fewer inspections each year. The new stand came after Nevada proving ground experiments showed scientific instruments could detect nuclear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections. Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position. These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.

Western delegates said they understood Lall was proposing that any state could exercise the "automatic written-in right of withdrawal" from the treaty if another state refused to allow inspectors on its territory.

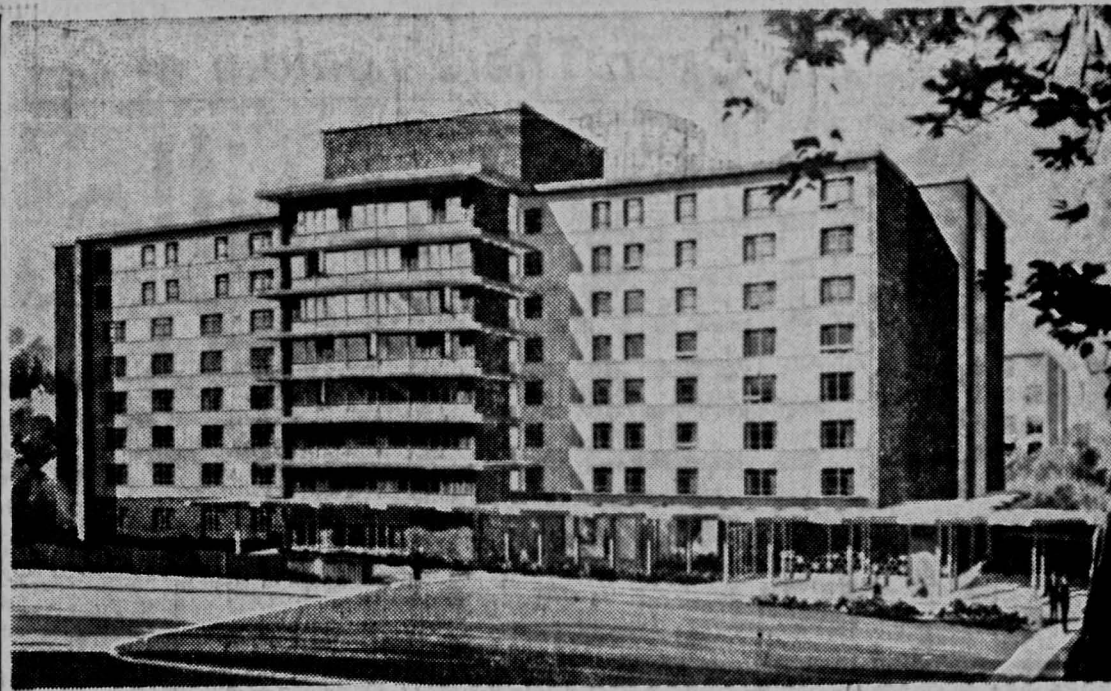
clear explosions more precisely than expected.

Before November, 1961, the Russians agreed to the principle of on-site inspection by international teams. But in a draft test ban treaty presented that month, the Soviets without explanation dropped reference to inspections.

Reasons for the switch in policy remain a mystery to Western observers.

Western sources said Lall's speech was a major move on the part of India — and by implication, the other neutral nations — toward the Western position.

These sources suggested the move may have been prompted by Communist China's warfare along the Indian frontier.



Burge Dorm Addition

Bids on construction of an addition to Burge Hall were opened Friday. A preliminary budget of \$1,770,000 has been set for building and equipping the 474-bed, eight-story unit, which will be directly south across Bloomington St. from Burge Hall.

Doctors Still Uncertain On Condition of Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — High Vatican sources said Friday night that "further checks are being carried out" on Pope John XXIII because his doctors are not certain as to the exact nature of his illness.

The sources, who reported they had been in constant touch with the Pope's doctors, gave their report shortly after an optimistically worded Vatican announcement said the condition of the 81-year-old Pontiff "is improving."

The Vatican announcement said the Pope — who officially has been described as suffering from anemia and stomach trouble believed to be an ulcer, left his bed for the second straight day to work on church affairs.

Prior to Thursday's announcement that the Pontiff was ill with gastric trouble and anemia, Vatican Press Office announcements had said the Pope was suffering from a cold, then influenza and finally a "slight indisposition."

There now were indications that Vatican officials were more worried about his health than they were willing to admit publicly. Medical sources have pointed out that "gastric troubles" — the terminology used in the official communique, could mean almost any stomach ailment. They said internal bleeding would be necessary to have "gastric trouble" cause anemia.

They said this could come from two sources — either a bleeding ulcer or even cancer, in some patients. High Vatican sources have said the Pontiff is suffering from an ulcer.

Vatican sources said Friday that the closing ceremonies for the first session of the Ecumenical Council may have to be shortened on the Pontiff's account. The Pope plans to attend the ceremonies scheduled for St. Peter's Basilica Dec. 8 if improvement should continue in his condition.

Reports of a pending operation persisted Friday night, including one broadcast by the Rome correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He said the operation would take place Dec. 11 and that the Pope received "injections during the night to strengthen his heart."

Dr. Luciano Casimirri, head of the reported operation, said: "This has been denied time and again by everybody including the Pope's doctors. All I can do is to deny it again."

Of the reported heart injection, Casimirri said, "I know nothing about this."

Get-well messages poured in from all over the world Friday. Vatican sources said the messages came from members of Protestant and Jewish faiths as well as from Roman Catholics.

German freighter heads into port as danger fades.

BOSTON (UPI) — A German freighter which listed dangerously in heavy seas when its cargo shifted suddenly made slow headway for port Friday apparently out of danger.

The Coast Guard reported that the 327-foot cutter Spencer, out of New York City, was expected to rendezvous with the stricken motor ship Erwin Schroder later Friday to accompany it to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

A four-engine Coast Guard plane from the Argentina, Newfoundland base circled the Schroder as it headed toward Halifax at seven knots. It was listing about 15 degrees. The Spencer was making about 20 knots in relatively calm seas.

Earlier, the 335-foot Schroder, small for a freighter, radioed the skipper of the merchant vessel American Traveler that it no longer felt it was in danger. The Traveler, which had stood by at the Coast Guard's request, resumed its course.

The Schroder was the second ship in trouble off the New England coast Friday. Off Rockport, Mass., the 70-foot Gloucester fishing dragger St. Joseph ran aground and foundered with no injuries.

Pigeons Find Poison Corn 'Bitter Pill'

Bodies of 83 pigeons have been collected since the city's pigeon-killing effort began Tuesday.

Downtown Iowa City is now relieved — at least for the present — of its pigeon problem, Charles V. Carney, city sanitation officer, said Friday.

Carney, who directed the eradication program, said only four pigeons had been found dead Thursday, and it would be some time before they multiply again. Those pigeons which were not poisoned, were probably scared away, he noted.

"Pigeons seem to sense something is wrong when they see another dead pigeon," Carney added.

Several complaints concerning the inhumanity of killing pigeons were received by his department, Carney commented. Those who called, he explained, said that birds have as much right to live as do people.

It's not that the city has an animosity for pigeons, Carney said. "It's just that the city is for people, not for pigeons."

Carney said the pigeons were both a nuisance and a potential health hazard. "Although pigeons are not filthier than other birds in this area, the concentration of their droppings causes a real problem. We received 15 complaints from downtown merchants in a single week," Carney cited.

Corn poisoned with sodium fluoride acetate was spread over downtown rooftops to rid the area of the pigeons, Carney said.

Tickets will be available until noon today in the School of Journalism office for \$1.50 each. Transportation can be arranged by calling the School of Journalism office.

New Personal-Tax Pay Plan Named By I.C. Assessor

A new system of personal property tax assessments will begin in Iowa City in January, according to City Assessor Victor J. Belger.

Beginning in January, all Iowa City residents are asked to come to the City Assessor's office to declare their personal property assessments.

All Iowa City residents will be mailed supplemental assessment rolls after Jan. 1. Those who do not own real estate can mail the information or call at the assessor's office in person.

The assessor's office will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. after Jan. 1 until July 2, and until noon on Saturdays.

Train-Truck Wreck Kills Driver, 60

WALCOTT (AP) — Tom Soenky, 60, of Walcott, died Friday of injuries he suffered when his pickup truck was hit by a Rock Island freight train at a crossing in Walcott.

Authorities said the train was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it struck the truck loaded with shelled corn. The impact threw the truck's spare tire over a two-story building, dragged the truck half a block and scattered wreckage along several blocks of the right of way.

Clifford Hankins of Cedar Rapids was engineer of the 75-car train.

Congressman's Charge: Kennedy Controls News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Democratic congressman said Friday night that President Kennedy has taken firm control of the management of government news in a manner that is unplanned, unprecedented and unique in peacetime.

Rep. John E. Moss of California, chairman of a special House subcommittee on government information, called for a broad public discussion of the situation "to make sure the people's need to know the facts of government is fulfilled."

The nation's press, he said, should lead the discussion. Moss, assailing the news policy of his own party's administration, expressed his views in a speech prepared for the California Press Association conference.

He attacked restrictions imposed on covering underground nuclear tests in Nevada, secrecy about all military space activities, a recent "blackout" on information about Soviet satellite efforts, and the manner of applying the news guidelines laid down by the government during the Cuban crisis.

"We have in the past few weeks experienced a degree of government news management which is unique in peacetime," he said, "a disturbing period of unplanned and unprecedented news management."

Moss conceded that the problem is not new and that because of the need to safeguard sensitive and classified information the government moves are "not all bad, nor all good."

"But the President and his National Security council advisers heretofore have not handled the hour-to-hour monitoring of the details of news management as they did during the Cuban crisis," he continued.

"Now important news-making events, are under firm Presidential control." Moss reviewed Kennedy's efforts in this field, stating that three months after he took office he asked the press, in a speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Association, to exercise special restraint in printing news about Government actions.

"Even though no government guidance was provided," Moss said, "there were restraints imposed by the Government." At this point he cited the closing of Nevada's underground nuclear tests, "which previously had been open to reporters and photographers."

He said the Government also has been silent about the Soviet's announced Mars probe launched Nov. 1 and about Soviet launchings of Cosmos 9, 10 and 11.

"This is the kind of news management that causes grave concern," he said. "If we cover up Russian successes, we can certainly cover up our failures. This leads to a dangerous delusion of the American people."

In summing up, Moss said the President's authority to withhold information is clear but "the disturbing factor is" that it is being done at the expense of the desperate need to keep the American people informed.

"It is critically important that the American people be told the facts so that the government does not find itself in a deep crisis with an uninformed public incapable of offering the necessary support and understanding," Moss said.

The alternative is a dangerous weakening of the government, he said.

HAPPY TALK
As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow. Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn. Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.

"Wash your Cuffs and be my love!" So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls. "I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl. "Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation." "Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation. Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving." With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette. All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?" "Yes," said Harlow. "Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman
The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)



Pearls are Perennial Fashion Favorites
for pearls know no hour or season - are always in good taste. A gift of cultured pearl jewelry is one to be prized - as it has been from time immemorial.
Hands Jewelers Since 1854
109 East Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

the whipple house
Where you'll enjoy shopping for Distinctive Gifts . . . reasonably priced.
... Yes, your gift will be beautifully wrapped.
Open retail Christmas shopping hours
529 So. Gilbert
FREE PARKING

Too Many Shrews In Shrewsbury?
SHREWSBURY, England (UPI) — Army Private Anthony Davies was fined \$56 Thursday for throwing a burning cloth on top of a Women's Royal Army Corps barracks at night so he could watch the girls flee in their nightgowns.

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD
See Page 4

QUICK STOP SERVICE

CONVENIENCE PLUS ECONOMY EQUALS
QUICK STOP SERVICE

QUICK STOP SERVICE

QUICK STOP SERVICE

QUICK STOP SERVICE

QUICK STOP SERVICE

QUICK STOP SERVICE

QUICK STOP SERVICE



'A Little Lower, Don'

Don Faes, making his first road trip with the Iowa basketball team, finds that being seven feet tall dictates that one must stoop low to get in the door of the plane. Coaching him is a man who is used to such problems, Bill Skea, 6-foot, 9-inch center. Iowa opens its season tonight against Evansville (Ind.) College.

—Photo by Eric Zoekler

Open There Tonight at 8—

Evansville First Iowa Foe

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA
 Shaw (4-4) F (4-5 1/2)
 Hankins (6-0) F (6-4)
 Messick (6-8) C (6-7)
 Rodgers (6-3) G (5-9)
 Reddington (6-1) G (6-2)

EVANSVILLE
 Sloan
 Briley
 Zauch
 Mauri
 Pruett

By ERIC ZOEKLER
 Sports Editor

Evansville College — whose basketball coach feels his team can beat anyone on its schedule — gets its first test against Iowa's Hawkeyes tonight before an expected 11,000 victory-mad crowd. Game time is 8 p.m.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces have not only set their sights on a sound beating of the Iowans — they are pointing toward the National small college basketball crown. Most observers feel they may get off to a good start against Sharm Scheurman's club.

"But they'll have to give us a pretty good battle if they're going to do it," Iowa's coach said before his team departed for the Southern Indiana community, America's center of basketball enthusiasm.

"We'll be battling all the way," Sharm added. "We evaluated last year's films when the Aces beat us and found that we actually beat ourselves."

Game Broadcast

The Iowa-Evansville basketball game will be broadcast over KCRG and WMT, both Cedar Rapids' stations, beginning at 8 p.m.

"This team is more mentally set to start the season than last year's team," Scheurman commented.

Iowa will go with the same starting lineup it used against a fine freshman team Monday night in a slim 66-65 victory. The Hawks will have sophomore Jimmy Rodgers at "point" guard; Andy Hankins and Dick Shaw at inside forwards; Joe Reddington at "wing" forward; and Jerry Messick at center.

The Aces will have the same starting lineup which paced them to a 14-11 season mark in 1961-62, with one important exception.

Jerry Sloan, a 6-foot, 5 1/2-inch sophomore guard, will start replacing letterman Marty Herthel who quit the squad early in the season, because he felt he could not get in shape.

"We hear Sloan can do everything and play well at all positions," Scheurman said concerning the transfer student from University of Illinois.

Backing up Sloan in the point producing department will be Buster Briley, the Aces' top scorer last season with a 20.8 per game average.

The Aces will start 6-foot, 7 Ed Zauch at center and fast Marv Pruett, an Evansville standout at guard last year. Lynn Mautz, a regular forward in 1961-62, will again get a starting call from McCutchan.

Tonight's contest will answer many questions for the Hawkeyes, who have been experimenting on different playing styles with all-time great Don Nelson now graduated. Among the aspects of Iowa's game which will be evaluated by Scheurman include:

- The effectiveness of Iowa's double-post attack, used last year with Nelson, opposed to the new single-post attack.
- If the Hawks have the ability to fast-break against a team that is fast and runs a lot.

Sharm considers Evansville a good fast-breaking team, one which plays a "free-lance" style similar to that of the Freshman's Monday night.

Four new faces to the Hawkeye team will include Rodgers, the sophomore flash who hit 19 points and scored the winning basket against the Frosh. Terry Lyon, at guard, Mike DeNoma, at forward, and 7-0 center Don Faes will be making their debuts as Hawks.

The four sophs are expected to see action along with Bill Skea, 6-9 center, and Dave Roach at forward.



Breakfast at Lubin's is out of this world.

— SPECIAL —
 1 Egg
 2 Strips Bacon
 Buttered Toast, Jelly
 29¢
LUBIN'S
 LUNCHEONETTE

Dietzel Faces Big Test Against Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Creative, controversial Paul Dietzel sends hungry Army against confident Navy this afternoon in a football game which will measure the success of his first year as Army's coach.

Army hired Dietzel away from Louisiana State specifically to end Navy's three-year mastery over the Cadets. His West Point final examination begins at the 12:30 p.m. Iowa time, kickoff at Philadelphia Stadium, to be watched by President Kennedy, 100,000 other spectators and a national television (CBS) audience. The game is rated a tossup.

"I'll be happy only with a victory," Dietzel said Friday as both teams held light signal drills for the game scheduled to be played in sunny, 60-degree weather.

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, who was sold by Dietzel on three-unit substitution when the latter was at LSU, has promised the Midshipmen they'll crush the Cadets even more decisively than their series' record high 43-12 victory in 1959.

Hardin can become the first Navy coach ever to win four straight over Army.

President Kennedy, ex-Navy hero, will break precedent by walking to midfield to toss the coin before the game, sit on host Navy's side in the first half and cross to join Army at intermission.

Both coaches are masters of the gimmick and psychological warfare.

Hardin has used such things as brilliantly colored helmets and mottos printed on jerseys for added incentives and is guarding the secret of still another set for today.

Hardin says Dietzel is the biggest gimmick man of all with his "Chinese Bandits," the prideful defensive specialists whose "esprit de corps" Dietzel label has helped the Army mentor rebuild Cadet confidence for the big battle.

Both men are likely to spring more surprises. But basically the game is a test between fired-up clubs pitting Navy's pro-type, pass-minded attack and the slower, more punishing Cadet ground game.

Navy (4-5) has the edge in speed, variety of attack and strength of previous opponents. Army (6-5) has the better record and defense. The squads are equal in size and Dietzel hopes he has lifted Army morale to the heights of Navy's.

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Georgia Tech 81, Rice 63
 Illinois 46, Butler 49

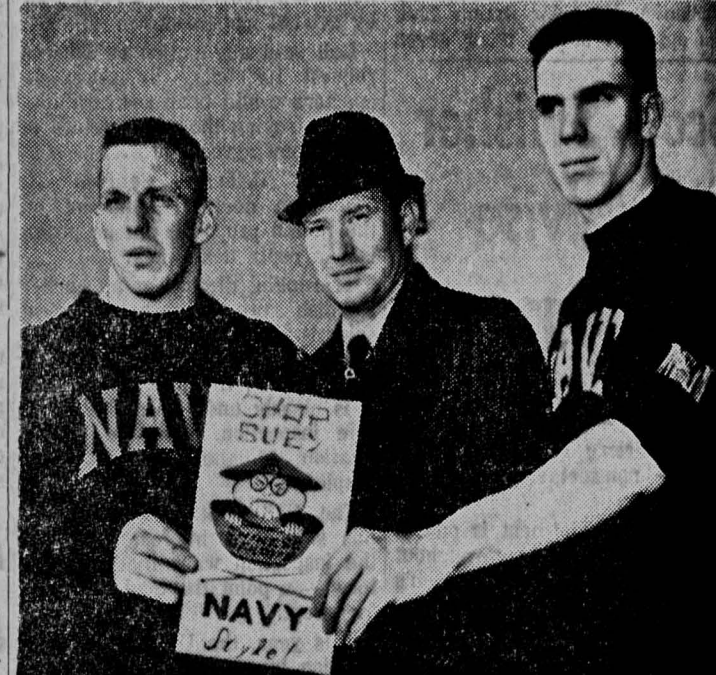
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
 Cincinnati 130, Syracuse 117

Schedule Special Dinner for Lyon

CLINTON — Lynn Lyon, Hawkeye end, will be honored at a special recognition dinner given by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce Dec 11 at the Clinton County Club.

Lyon, a native of Clinton, was awarded the Evashevski Award for attaining a 3.23 grade point average and the All Iowa Award as the player who contributed most to the team effort at the Iowa Football Banquet Tuesday night. This is the first time that any Clinton player has won either of these awards.

Along with the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the following people will be present: Dr. and Mrs. Max Lyon, Lyon's parents, and his three brothers, Terry, Kim and Peter; M. L. Huit, dean of students at SU; Mayor Andrew H. Dall of Clinton; officials of the Public School System of Clinton; and Bob Flora, line coach at SU.



They're Hopin'

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, center, poses with Captain Steve Hoy, left, and Roger Staubach, quarterback, with poster expressing feelings that Navy hopes to make chop suey of Army's "Chinese Bandits" in the annual Army-Navy contest today at Philadelphia.

City High Defeats Muscatine, 62-57

By GEORGE KAMPLING
 Staff Writer

46 in an overtime period.
 Iowa City 13 15 16 18—62
 Muscatine 14 16 13 14—57

A basket and two free throws by center John Gough enabled the Iowa City Little Hawks to defeat Muscatine 62-57 here Friday night in the Hawkeyes' opener.

It was a nip and tuck affair with the Little Muskies holding leads of 14-13 at the first quarter, 30-28 at the half while the Little Hawks gained a 44-43 third period margin.

Muscatine, with only one senior on its team, shot a cool 50 per cent from the field, making 21 of 42 field goal attempts and hitting 15 of 18 free throws.

Foul trouble kept Muscatine in hot water throughout the game, but the Hawkeyes were only able to connect on 18 of 32 free throw attempts while hitting just 38 per cent from the field.

Gough, a 6-3 junior, was the leading scorer for the Hawkeyes with 17 points followed by 13 for Ken Richard. Don Rhoades, captain and Hawkeye playmaker, also had 13 points.

The Little Muskies' Joe Dadderr was high point man for the game with 24 as he connected on 9 of 13 field goal attempts and hit all six of his free throw tries.

Hawkeye fans spent an anxious final minute-and-a-half as Richard made two free throw attempts putting Iowa City ahead 55-53 with 1:50 remaining. Two free throws by Rhoades made it 57-53, but Dadderr pulled Muscatine within two points at 57-55.

A free throw by Bob Schaaf made it 58-55, but again, Dadderr connected making it 58-57 with 10 seconds left. Gough drove in making his basket with two seconds left. But an intentional foul was called after the basket was made. He connected on both free throws for the Hawkeyes' winning margin.

Iowa City fans got a taste of what was to come in the preliminary game when the Little Hawk sophomores defeated Muscatine 47-

Regina Cagers Open Tonight Vs. C.R. Prairie

Regina's basketball team opens the season in a Miscowa Valley conference game against Prairie of Cedar Rapids in the Regina gym at 8 tonight.

Coach Dan Roushar's club, which lost only one key player from last year's team — Larry Rogers — is expected to finish high in the conference rankings this season.

Lack of height is the Regal's most pressing problem. The tallest man on the squad is 6-3 Rich Goering, a senior center who has never lettered, and tallest man in the starting lineup is 6-2 John Miller.

Leading the offensive spark will be Dan Delaney, 6-0 junior forward, who was the team's top scorer last season. Miller was the team's third-leading scorer behind the graduated Rogers. Dale Phillips, a 5-7 junior guard, is expected to help with the scoring along with Dick Klein, a 6-1 forward.

"We expect Miller and Delaney to be our team leaders. Miller is much improved around the bucket. He has more moves, and he gained experience playing against some good kids last year."

"Delaney is a real good shot from around the key," Coach Roushar stated. "Phillips is our best outside shot, and Klein will help us on the boards. He goes up real well and is a good shot besides."

Tony Rios, a 5-6 senior, will help Phillips in the backcourt. Roushar sized up his team as "all right offensively and fairly strong on the boards, but we'll have to work on defense."

Although he feels this season's schedule is a tough one, he commented, "Prairie is our biggest stumbling block; it's no use looking past the first game."

Majors Speed Game Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — The major leagues turned down a proposal for an inter-league trading period in mid-June Friday and took action to speed up the game.

Warren Giles, president of the National League since 1951, was re-elected for his fourth four-year term.

Both majors rejected the suggestion by Ed Short, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, that the leagues have a three-day inter-league trading period June 13-15 each year.

To speed up games both leagues will limit the pitchers to five warm-up throws, instead of eight, although the American will permit eight for the first 30 days of the season.

The National League will permit a manager to make only one trip to the mound per inning to talk to his pitcher. On the second trip the pitcher must be recovered.

Both leagues will require the pitcher to take his place on the on-deck circle while waiting to bat and the American will require the catcher to report on-deck without catching equipment.

Illinois Tags Butler 66-49 in Cage Opener
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois opened its basketball season with a 66-49 victory over Butler Friday night.

The Illini had five players in double scoring figures and moved to a 36-29 halftime lead.

Tal Brody, a sophomore, led the Illini with 15 points. Bill Burwell and Bill Small added 13 each.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Monday, Dec. 3 — Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Wednesday, Dec. 5

TROUSERS
 SLACKS
 LADIES' OR MEN'S
 SWEATERS
 PLAIN SKIRTS

\$1.25
 3 FOR

ONE HOUR **MARTINIZING** CLEANERS

10 SOUTH DUBUQUE

No Extra Charge For 1 Hour Service

Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great; smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobacco too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



Longer length means milder taste
 The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellow and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Music Sets R For De
 Several recita
 uled by the m
 December.
 Terrence Rus
 present a piano
 Rehearsal Hall
 His recital is
 of the requirem
 ter of Fine Arts
 Rust will play
 in G# minor b
 F# minor by E
 No. 3 by Beech
 Op. 72, No. 1 by
 George M
 clarinet recita
 ment of the re
 Doctor in Phi
 Music Literatu
 His recital will
 p.m. in the No
 Mellot will t
 Norma Cross, a
 pianist, and I
 Wichita, clarin
 Fourth Concert
 lude and Humo
 Clifton, Sonata
 Piano (1938) b
 dulle, and Sona
 (1918) by Fran
 Also on Sund
 recital by Pat
 structor in mu
 and John Simm
 sic, piano. The
 be at 8:30 p.m.
 rehearsal Hall.
 "Paratum Co
 from Symphon
 Heinrich Schul
 by John Ferr
 music, and Do
 Camilla Dopp
 dell Whalum, C
 in addition to
 Simms.
 John Ferrell
 kins, G. Bloom
 Doppmann will
 Let Me Foreve
 Fairy Queen by
 Other numbe
 the faculty rec
 antes I and II
 Zigeunerlieder
 Five Songs Op
 Bartok, includ
 mer, Night of
 Dreams, and I
 Carol Van

RECORD
 THUN
 TO
 THE

HELD OVER
 FOR YOU
 ST
 ONLY BIG

• N
 "OVER THE
 Doors
 Attracti
 A Won
 World
 Enter
 J
 WA

At His
 Very
 Best

HA
 Plus CO
 "FIGHT

Music Dept. Sets Recitals For December

Several recitals have been scheduled by the music department in December.

Terrence Rust, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital in the North Rehearsal Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. His recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree.

Rust will play Prelude and Fugue in G# minor by Bach; Toccata in F# minor by Bach; Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3 by Beethoven; and Nocturne Op. 72, No. 1 by Chopin.

George Mellott will present a clarinet recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor in Philosophy degree in Music Literature and Performance. His recital will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall.

Mellott will be accompanied by Norma Cross, assoc. prof. of music, pianist, and Lyle Merriman, G, Wichita, clarinet. Mellott will play Fourth Concerto by Spohr, Interlude and Humoresque by Chalmers Clifton, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (1938) by Ludovicu Mirandolle, and Sonata for Two Clarinets (1918) by Francis Poulenc.

Also on Sunday will be a faculty recital by Patricia Barendsen, instructor in music, mezzo-soprano, and John Simms, professor of music, piano. The faculty recital will be at 8:30 p.m. in the South Rehearsal Hall.

"Paratum Cor Meum", an aria from Symphonica Sacra (1629) by Heinrich Schütz will be presented by John Ferrell, assoc. prof. of music, and Doris Preucil, violins, Camilla Doppmann, cello, and Wendell Whalum, G, Iowa City, organ, in addition to Miss Barendsen and Simms.

John Ferrell, R. Bedford Watkins, G, Bloomington; and Camilla Doppmann will also appear in "Oh, Let Me Forever Weep" from the Fairy Queen by Schutz.

Other numbers to be included in the faculty recital are Fetes Galantes I and II by Claude Debussy; Zigeunerlieder by Brahms; and Five Songs Opus 15 (1916) by Beta Bartok, including My Love, Summer, Night of Desire, In Vivid Dreams, and In the Valley.

Carol Van Nostrand, A4, St.

Kennedy To Attend Costa Rica Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will meet with the five Central American presidents in Costa Rica early next year to discuss economic matters and the threat of Communism in the hemisphere.

This was confirmed Friday by the White House after it was disclosed by Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, President of Honduras, who conferred with Kennedy during the morning.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the meeting probably will be held in February or March. The site will be San Jose, the Costa Rican capital.

In greeting Villeda, Kennedy pledged that the United States will continue to fight "internal and external enemies" in Latin America. In turn, Villeda praised the President for his "vigorous action and strong leadership during the recent Cuban crisis."

Kennedy was invited to attend the Costa Rica session in a letter from the president of Guatemala, writing on behalf of himself and the other Central American chief executives.

The White House announced Fri-

cloud, Minn., will present a piano recital in North Rehearsal Hall Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Miss Van Nostrand will play English Suite No. III in G Minor by Bach, L'isle joyeuse by Debussy, Improvisations, Op. 20 by Bela Bartok, and Concerto in C Major, K. 503 by Mozart.

Charles Wilhite, G, Iowa City, will present an organ recital Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at First Methodist Church. He will be assisted by John Beer, trumpet; Douglas Van Horne, A2, Council Bluffs, trumpet; Richard Lewiston, G, Newton, trombone; Robert Hearson, A3, Iowa City, baritone; Chester Schmitz, A4, Independence, bass; and Professor William Gower, Conductor.

Selections for Wilhite's recital will include Per la Messa "Orbis Factor" from Fiori musicali by Girolamo Frescobaldi, Trio Sonata I in E-flat Major by Bach, Concerto for Organ and Brass by Norman Lockwood, and Variations by Franz Liszt.

day that another Latin American president, Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez of Chile, will visit Washington during the second week of December. Kennedy has invited Rodriguez.

Additionally, Kennedy is to meet next week with former presidents Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia to discuss ways of stimulating the Alliance for Progress program of aid to Latin America.

While the White House gave no specifics on the Central American meeting, the Alliance for Progress and other economic matters are certain to have a top spot on the agenda. One subject will be the relationship between that program and the new Common Market agreement among the Central American republics.

The Central American governments also are most concerned about Communism, both because of their nearness to Fidel Castro's Cuba and because their sagging economies make them ripe for internal subversive efforts.

Kennedy and Teodoro Moscoso, Alliance for Progress coordinator, are known to be eager to move ahead with efforts to pep up the program now that the Cuba crisis has eased.

SUI Coed Guest At 4-H Congress

Myrna Keppy, A1, Eldridge, Iowa's state winner of the national 4-H home economic competition, is attending the 4-H Congress in Chicago.

She is among 50 state winners who were honored at a reception and dinner last Sunday at the Mid-America Club on the 39th floor of Chicago's tallest building, Montgomery Ward, national sponsor of 4-H activities for 40 years, was sponsor of the home economics program.

Cider Party

The International Association will hold a cider party for members and their friends today at 8 p.m. at the International Center. There will also be games and dancing.

Mrs. Agnes Humphreys Retires Here

Mrs. Agnes Humphreys retired Friday after 12 years in the Treasurer's Office.

Her's was a familiar face to many students and knew many SUJowans by their first names.

Thursday night the staff of the Treasurer's Office and their spouses entertained Mrs. Humphreys at a bridge party. She was presented with two silver candy dishes and a pink carnation corsage.

The Treasurer's Office staff also entertained Mrs. Humphreys at a luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson Thursday noon.

Mrs. Humphreys said she thoroughly enjoyed her work and wished she had "twenty more years" to spend in the Treasurer's Office.

Mrs. Humphreys intends to spend most of her time at her home at 404 S. Johnson with her hobbies of bridge, flower gardening and sewing.

25 'Ding' Darling Yuletide Cartoons In Liberty Show

A collection of 25 of Jay N. "Ding" Darling's Christmas cartoons will be displayed in the University Library during December. Darling was the former editorial cartoonist for the Des Moines Register. His cartoons also appeared in 130 other daily papers.

The Christmas collection is part of an SUJ assortment of 7,000 Darling cartoons. The cartoonist presented these cartoons to the library in 1949. It is the largest collection of Darling's original drawings.

The exhibit, which includes cartoons from 1913-1947, will feature traditional Christmas scenes such as children opening presents early in the morning. In addition, contemporary world situations such as disarmament and lower taxes are pictured.

The 22 in. by 28 in. cartoons are samples of the 17,000 drawings Darling made during his 50-year career.

The entire library collection of Darling cartoons is being indexed.

WANT-ADS

Bring PROFITS

Need A Ride For Christmas Vacation? Try A Fast-Acting Iowa Want Ad For QUICK RESULTS!

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
 Six Days 19c a Word
 Ten Days 23c a Word
 One Month 44c a Word

For Consecutive Insertions (Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
 One Insertion a Month \$1.35*
 Five Insertions a Month \$1.15*
 Ten Insertions a Month 1.05*

*Rates for Each Column Inch
 Phone 7-4191

WHO DOES IT?

HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed television servicing by certified technician. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 12-18

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-8666. 12-7

ENGLISH graduate. Will do proof-reading, typing — letters, term papers, theses. Experienced. Dial 8-9527. 12-13

TAP DANCING and Ballet Classes every Saturday. Jerry Nyall, Instructor. 8-1280. 12-13

HAIR Repair Service. — Schick, Remington, Sunbeam, Nor'elco, Meyers Barber Shop. 12-13

MISC. FOR SALE

FUX 38 long, with accessories. \$25.00. Phone 8-6470. 12-11

59c STATIONERY sale, Leu's Gift Shop, 1000 Melrose Ave., home of Baldwin Organs and Pianos. Open evenings until 8 p.m. 12-4

WOMEN'S clothing. Excellent condition. Size 13. Reasonable. 8-8870. 12-5

FOR SALE: Conventional type washer. \$15. Dial 8-2887. 12-8

MICROSCOPE: Bausch & Lomb. Monocular. \$199. x8366. 12-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNIVERSITY Heights, near hospital. 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove, heat, water. \$120. No children. Dial 7-3589. 12-4

LOST & FOUND

FAST

MONEY LOANED

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

A SOLUTION to your Christmas buying problems, a gift subscription to The Daily Iowan. So simple. So inexpensive. 12-1

I'LL get one yet! — ALOHA. 12-1

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

28 ft. PALACE. Top condition. Set for winter occupancy. \$820. Dial 8-2040. 12-1

28' CONTINENTAL. Excellent condition. Carpet and TV. \$800. 12-5

1965 STARLINE trailer ideal for couple. Good condition. Lot 30. Johnson's Trailer Court. 338-8042. 12-9

28' Continental. Excellent condition. Carpet and T.V. \$800. 8-2022. 12-7

RIDE WANTED

RIDE wanted to Massachusetts, Dec. 12th or after. Share expenses and driving. Dial 8-9588. 12-5

RIDERS WANTED

TO northern Virginia, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia area 12th or 13th. 8-1729. 12-6

RIDERS to Cleveland, Ohio leaving December 15th. 8-7446. 12-8

BAKERY GOODS

HOME baked and decorated cakes. 9" layer birthday do! cake \$3.00. Dial 8-1879. 12-16

FLAKY CRUST pies, home baked bread and pastries. Dial 7-3777. 12-16R

WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 226 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 12-7

READERS check The Daily Iowan classified section for helpful hints in satisfying their needs. 12-30

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 12-9

ROOMMATE wanted. Men's graduate house. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 7-8848. 12-10

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 229 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11

HOUSEWORK and ironings.

Dial 8-1400. 12-6

ROOMMATE share.

3 room apt. \$27.50. Dial 8-9568. 12-1

WANT in car pool.

Monday-Fri. from C.R.-Marion area. DR 7-1648. Evenings. 12-5

WANTED male student to share apartment.

3 blocks from campus. Phone 8-1651. 12-30

PERSONAL

GET quick results by advertising used articles in The Daily Iowan classified section. 12-30

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET room in Men's Graduate House, 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. Showers. 7-5848, 7-5467. 12-13

LARGE room in exchange for work, cooking. Graduate male. Black's Graduate House. Dial 7-3703. 12-17

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant, quiet room. Man. Breakfast privileges. \$2249; 7-7642. 5:00 p.m. 12-1

ROOM. Man over 21. 14 W. Burlington. 8-2963. 12-6

SANTA CLAUS COSTUMES.

Aero Rental. Make Reservations Now. 8-3831. 810 Maiden Lane. 12-25

FOR RENT: First floor two bedroom.

unfurnished. Dial 8-3901. 12-7

HELP WANTED

FIND the assistance you need through The Daily Iowan classified section. 12-30

WANTED for Fuller Brush.

part time help. 388-8001. 12-29

AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting auto insurance. See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 12-6R

USED CARS

LOOKING for a used car? — or have a car for sale? See Andy Halgh. Corvair Auto Market, Highway 6 West, Corvair, Phone 7-3316. Call 12-1

1960 M.G.A. Good condition. Call St. Jacobson. 7-4117. 12-5

1963 CHEVY. Runs nice. Cheap. 8-4533. 12-7

1961 Chevrolet. radio, heater, runs good. Dial 8-4148. 12-8

1954 Ford 2dr. Good condition. Call Jim Paneratz. 7-2107. 12-8

HOME FURNISHINGS

USED 21-inch TV for sale. Dial 8-3542. 12-5

9x15 carpet, antique console Victrola. Combination console record player. 8-2226. 12-1

FOR SALE: Automatic washing machine. Dial 7-9219. 12-4

ATTENTION!

STUDENTS FACULTY EMPLOYEES

SELLING ANTIQUES: Walnut wardrobe, chest of drawers, commode, wash stand, side table, miscellaneous. Dial 7-4385. 12-5

COLUMBIA table top Hi-Fi, 3 speakers. \$70. 8-1444. 12-7

CHILD CARE

WANTED baby sitting my home. Corvair. Dial 8-4565. 12-4

CHILD CARE versus pre-school — Investigate the tremendous advantages your child will achieve by attending pre-school. This is an added benefit if you are presently using child care outside the home. Jack & Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 8-3890. 12-29R

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 12-30R

TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 12-2R

TYPING. Guaranteed accurate. 20c page typewritten copy; 25c page handwritten. 7-5583. 12-6

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-4583. 12-8R

TYPING. Reasonable rates. Short papers and theses. 7-3845. 12-30R

TYPING, electric, experienced, accurate. Dial 8-5723. 12-18

TYPING. Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 12-20R

TYPING wanted. Experienced. Low rates. Dial 645-2315. 12-20R

ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 12-18R

YOU CAN FLY

WITH THE MARINES

A Marine is called upon to perform a great variety of interesting and responsible duties here and in all parts of the world.

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Clip and Mail this Coupon and a Marine Representative will call on you at your home.

Address: Local Marine Corps Recruiter Care of Local Postoffice

WHERE TO GO - WHAT TO DO -

In Iowa City

AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES...

RECORDING ARTISTS

THE THUNDERMEN

TONIGHT

at

THE HAWK

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD

See Page 4

Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 8-1622

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

Varsity

NOW! 'Ends MONDAY'

History's Fabled And Fabulous Adventurer!

COLOR BY CINEMASCOPE

MARKO

Our Next Heritage Picture

Wed. . . . Dec. 12th

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

RECORDING ARTISTS

THE THUNDERMEN

TONIGHT

at

THE HAWK

HELD OVER and MOVED OVER FOR YOU TO ENJOY!

STRAND

ONLY BIG FIRST-RUNS!

NOW

"OVER THE WEEK-END"

Doors Open This Attraction 1:00 P.M.

A Wonderful New World of Grand Entertainment!

JOHN WAYNE

Open Sunday And Every Other Evening

KESSLER'S

"The Tender Crust"

Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti

FREE DELIVERY

—Doors Open 1:15—

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD

See Page 4

Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 8-1622

RECORDING ARTISTS

THE THUNDERMEN

TONIGHT

at

THE HAWK

At His Very, Very Best

HATARI!

Plus - COLOR CARTOON "FIGHT TO FINISH"

ENGLERT

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Shows - 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:15 - "Feature 9:30"

JOHN HERSEY'S Prize Winning Novel and Best Seller

WHAT CAN A GIRL EXPECT OF A WAR LOVER!

THE WAR LOVER

McQUEEN - WAGNER

Plus Color Cartoon "BEARLY ABLE"

4 DAYS ONLY Starting TODAY!

First Time In Iowa City!

ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S EARLIER MASTERPIECES

A Startling Journey into the darkness of the human soul!

Shows At 1:30 - 3:25 5:25 - 7:25

Last Show 9:20

Joseph E. Levine presents

NIGHT IS MY FUTURE

starring Mai Zetterling Birger Malmsten Olof Winnerstrand Naima Wistrand Hilda Borgstrom Douglas Hagen directed by INGMAR BERGMAN an EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Iowa Theatre! "SKY ABOVE MUD BELOW"

RECORDING ARTISTS

THE THUNDERMEN

TONIGHT

at

THE HAWK

MAIL YOUR WANT AD TO THE DAILY IOWAN

DAILY IOWAN — IOWA CITY, IOWA — OR CALL 7-4191

SAVE MONEY

10 Words for Six Days will cost you only . . . \$1.90 cents

8 Words for Six Days will cost you only . . . \$1.52 cents

By Johnny Hart

I KEEP THINKING OF HER.

I CAN'T SLEEP! I CAN'T EAT!

MAYBE SHE LEFT THE MOUTH AND EYES OFF OF YOUR REPLICA.

By Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas

WE'RE GOING TO TEST OUR AIR-RAID SIGNAL.

Hiiiiiiiiiiiiide!

WE FIND IT VERY EFFECTIVE.

SUI Profs Invited to Business Seminars

Approximately 200 professors from eastern Iowa colleges are expected to attend a Ford College Seminar Program Dec. 13 at SUI, where eight members of Ford management will present seminars on the place business activities have in national life.

SUI is one of the half-dozen colleges and universities selected by Ford Motor Company as sites for college seminar programs this year, the seventh year of the program.

In addition to faculty members from SUI, professors from the following institutions have been invited to attend: Grinnell College; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Coe College, Cedar Rapids; Marycrest and St. Ambrose Colleges, Davenport; the University of Dubuque, Loras and Clarke Colleges, all Dubuque; Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, and Parsons College, Fairfield.

Professors must make advance registration to attend the seminar program, which is free. It will be

conducted in Iowa Memorial Union. Explaining the purpose of the SUI seminar program, Frank T. Judge Jr., manager of the Ford Educational Affairs Department, said, "Because business has such an important place in our national life, a clear and accurate view of business activities is a matter of considerable importance to higher education and to the nation."

The seminars will be on the topics of economics, governmental and political affairs, international management, labor relations, marketing management, personnel planning and administration, product planning, and scientific research.

The seminar on scientific research will be conducted by G. A. Alers, senior scientist in the physics and electronics department. Alers, who holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI, supervises ultrasonics research at Ford and provides technical guidance in research programs in metallurgy and applied science. He will concen-

trate on the role of basic research in an automobile company, including plans and organization of research at Ford. He will give special attention to plastic properties and internal friction of metals, and will also cover magneto acoustics, irradiation effects, and superconductivity studies.

Conducting the seminar on economics will be T. J. Obal, manager of the Ford economic analysis department where he is responsible for forecasts of the economy and of the automobile industry. He will discuss business cycle analysis and other research in economics. He is a former marketing research assistant at the University of Illinois where he received B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

H. E. Sheldon, field manager of the Ford civic and governmental affairs office, will conduct the seminar on governmental and political affairs. The author of "Businessmen Must Get Into Politics," he will discuss the impact of gov-

ernment on the corporation, the corporation's approach to government relations and "lobbying."

Presenting the seminar on international management will be J. W. Sundelson, planning assistant to the vice-president. Recently coordinator of the commerce committee for the Alliance for Progress, he holds a B.A. from Minerva (Switzerland), and B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. His discussion will include the international aspects of Ford operations, the Marshall Plan, gold out-flow, distribution of American products overseas, and entry of England into the European Common Market.

S. F. McKenna, manager of the Ford labor relations administration department, will conduct the seminar on labor relations, which will include a variety of subjects relating to company-employee-union relationships. In this area are the monopoly power of unions, automation, industry-wide bargaining, dynamics of collective bargaining, and in-

creasing importance of fringe benefits.

The seminar on marketing management will be led by W. K. Barclay, market representation manager at Ford. In charge of appointment, administration and termination of dealers, he will discuss trends in marketing of vehicles, and aspects of wholesaling, retailing and advertising.

Personnel planning and administration will be discussed by G. L. Walker, personnel and organization manager. The subjects of placement, management development and personnel policy formulation will be covered.

D. N. Frey, assistant general manager at Ford, will conduct the seminar on product planning. Formerly professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering at the University of Michigan, Frey will discuss analysis of planning, evaluation of factors considered in planning, and evaluation of consumer research studies.

Campus Notes

Anderson To Lecture

Douglas B. Anderson, a member of Senator Paul Douglas's staff, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital. The subject of Anderson's speech will be "Idealism vs. Realism in American Politics". The lecture is sponsored by the political science department.

Newman Club Speaker

The Rev. Cletus T. Madsen will speak to the SUI Newman Club on "The Necessity of Professionalism in Our Worship of God," at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will meet at 5:15 p.m., Sunday, in the Trinity Church, 320 East College. Hilda Auden, G. Lebanon, will speak and show slides on "The Holy Land."

Geography Seminar

Richard Edes Harrison, well-known cartographer and illustrator, will appear at a special seminar presented by the Department of Geography at 3:30 p.m., Monday, in the Old Armory, Room 101. Harrison, who is famous for his new pictorial maps of the world, will relate some of his experiences as a cartographer and illustrator during the seminar. The public is invited to attend.

Service Award

Candy Lamb, A4, Des Moines, has been given a service award by the Johnson County Association of Retarded Children for teaching a Sunday School class of retarded children for two years, according to Mrs. Sam Becker, president of the Association. The Iowa City Council of Churches sponsors the Sunday School class.

Town Meeting

Town Women and Town Men will have a joint meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Gaida Kalnins, President of Town Women, will officiate and John Niemeyer will present a report on fund-raising ideas for the organizations. All Town Women and Town Men are urged to attend. Town Women who have not paid dues are asked to bring 50 cents to the meeting.

Novelist To Speak

Glenway Wescott, novelist and member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, will speak on "The Novel and the Twenties" Monday evening at SUI. His lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capital. It is sponsored by the SUI English Department.

Wescott is the author of numerous novels and a book of poems, including "The Grandmothers," for

which he won the Harper-Pain Novel Contest in 1927. His most recent book, "Images of Truth," will be published this fall by Harper & Brothers.

Harakdanim Meeting

Harakdanim, the Israeli folk dancing group, will meet Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

Legislative Committee

The Student Senate committee on Legislative Action will meet Tuesday at 3:30 a.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capital.

It will be the first of two briefing sessions concerning the future of needs of SUI. Fact sheets will be passed out concerning these matters.

Applicants for student representatives of the Iowa counties should attend. These include those who contacted committee members last week and those contacted by the committee.

Hootenanny

The Union Board will sponsor a Hootenanny today at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Hootenanny will feature folk singers and instrumentalists. Everyone is invited to participate. Paul Kelson, G. Dallas, Tex., will conduct the program.

Youth Orchestra

A program by the Youth Orchestra, a newly organized Iowa City group, will be broadcast over WSUI today at 10:45 a.m. The orchestra is composed of 20 Iowa City children ranging from 11 to 17-years-old. Directed by Shirley Mullins, the orchestra will play selections by Bach and Handel.

Surgeon To Speak

A noted pediatric surgeon will discuss "Abdominal Tumors in Infants and Children" Monday at an SUI College of Medicine lecture. Dr. Clifford Benson, clinical associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University Medical School in Detroit, will speak at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheatre of General Hospital.

A consulting surgeon at three Michigan hospitals, Dr. Benson is also senior surgeon at Charles Godwin Jennings Hospital and an associate surgeon at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He is a member of many societies and organizations.

Union Board Movie

The Union Board will present a free movie, "The Tender Trap," Sunday at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

20 Minute Dry Cleaning

at

KING KOIN

Launderette

923 S. Riverside Drive

"Two Doors South of McDonald"

Explanation Demanded In Indo-Pakistani Pact

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Opposition members demanded an explanation from the Government Friday of the agreement with India to settle the Kashmir issue through direct Indo-Pakistani talks. The general assembly recessed until today so the Government could prepare a statement.

The opposition leaders complained that the Government had agreed on a joint communique with New Delhi without taking the assembly into its confidence. They have been so suspicious of Western aid to India they have urged Pakistan leave its Western alliances.

Industries minister Z. A. Bhutto, who is to make the Government speech today, began consulting opposition leaders. He said he was sorry the wrong impression was created that the Government bypassed the assembly.

One of the opposition members, East Pakistan Assemblyman Farid Ahmed, said Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had signed similar agreements he had not honored.

He expressed fear Nehru would

take advantage of the situation to solve his own problems and delay any solution of Indo-Pakistani problems.

Despite the criticism in the assembly, cautious optimism over the outcome of future Indo-Pakistani talks was expressed in Western diplomatic circles. One dark spot was a report from New Delhi that Nehru told Parliament Friday any change in the status quo of Kashmir would be harmful to the people of Kashmir and future relations with Pakistan.

Foreign Secretary A. K. Dehlabi told newsmen, "my first reaction was one of surprise." But he said he was not sure if it was a policy statement or whether Nehru merely was speaking to the gallery.

"We would like to believe the Indian government is anxious in its present situation to come to terms with us on an honorable basis and with that assumption will go ahead with negotiations as soon as may be possible," he said.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan, in a speech Friday at Lahore, paid tribute to Averell Harriman of the United States and Duncan Sandys of Britain for their part in trying to solve the Indo-Pakistani dispute.

"I feel we are at the crossroads with India and if we settle Kashmir — I don't see why we should not if there is a will — we could bring solace and happiness to 540 million people of the India-Pakistan subcontinent," he said.

Doctors Will Use Closed Circuit TV At SUI Meeting

Closed circuit television will enable physicians attending a post-graduate conference at the SUI College of Medicine Wednesday to view operations involving surgical pediatric problems.

Dr. Clifford D. Benson, clinical associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University Medical School, Detroit, will be a guest speaker.

Tuesday night physicians will hear presentations and discussions of cases for the operative clinics and demonstrations scheduled Wednesday. Physicians will participate in discussions of the operations following the TV demonstrations.

Various pediatric problems will be presented Wednesday afternoon. Panel discussions will be conducted on pre- and post-operative care. Dr. Benson will present a pediatric surgical problem to end the conference.

Members of the SUI Departments of Pediatrics, Surgery, Urology and the Division of Anesthesiology will lecture and participate as panel members. The post-graduate conference is sponsored by the Department of Surgery of the SUI College of Medicine.



Wheeled Elevator

Police in Davenport are looking for the owner of this bicycle found this week, ridden here by Robert Imnig of Davenport. The bike's extra long handlebars are six feet from the ground. —AP Wirephoto

Crowd Gives Churchill 88th Birthday Cheer

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill trudged to the window of his London home Friday to give a waiting crowd a broad boyish grin on his 88th birthday. The crowd, which had assembled in the dead-end street outside, answered with a rousing anniversary cheer.

Only a moment before the cheer there was an anxious gasp. For, through the window, the crowd saw Britain's great wartime leader stumble slightly as he advanced to the window. Independent as ever, he had insisted on walking unaided, though he appeared to be leaning heavily on the walking stick.

Earlier this year, the former prime minister fractured his hip when he fell in a Monte Carlo hotel room.

Before Sir Winston made his living room window appearance, he was visited for 15 minutes by his long-time friend and doctor, Lord Moran.

As Lord Moran left the Churchill home he told reporters: "I'm quite satisfied with the condition of the patient."

It was most apparent, however, that the anniversary found Sir Winston quite feeble.

A spokesman at his home said there was no plan for Sir Winston to visit the beloved House of Commons. On past anniversaries, he has appeared briefly in Parliament to receive the cheers of members

of his own Conservative party and the Labor opposition.

Throughout the day, Lady Churchill stayed close to her husband.

Sir Winston invited members of his family and a few close friends to Friday night's family dinner. Sir Winston's secretary asked The Associated Press to distribute his thanks for the thousands of birthday messages.

His message said: "I am most grateful to all those who have sent me good wishes on my birthday. I hope that you will accept this message of thanks as my expression of the pleasure you have given me and there are so many letters that I cannot answer them all personally. "Winston S. Churchill."

Public Employees Meet Here Today

An estimated 70 public employees have come to Iowa City this weekend for a Public Employee's Conference at the Iowa Memorial Union according to William Coder, SUI director of conferences. Both federal and non-federal employees, primarily from Iowa, will be attending the conference.

Opening session began at 11:15 a.m. Friday morning with a welcome and orientation by Jack Flagger, program director, SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

The two-day program consists of a series of eight lectures and discussions led by representatives of various county, state, and federal departments.

Sigma Xi Meeting

Members of the SUI Sigma Xi chapter will hold their second meeting of the academic year Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics Building.

Professor W. T. Reid, of the Department of Mathematics, will speak on "generalized reciprocals of matrices."

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD See Page 4

Wisconsin Rules Sororities, Frats Must Have Autonomy

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — University of Wisconsin faculty members last week passed a resolution requiring that all fraternities and sororities on the campus must demonstrate complete autonomy from their national organizations in selection of their members.

The resolution grew out of continuing controversy over discrimination in Greek groups on the campus.

All Wisconsin chapters of fraternities and sororities must now file with the university Human Rights Committee stating that they have autonomy before Feb. 1. If they fail to do so, they will be subject to as yet unspecified disciplinary action.

Chapters unable to file such reports in time must file annual reports stating that they are working for a solution to the problem "actively and earnestly." The chapters will also be required to "demonstrate" autonomy in their selection of members — but the

process of definition is not specifically defined.

The chairman of the Human Rights Committee said that chapters would be required to demonstrate autonomy only in areas of race, creed, or national origin. The faculty has also postponed a measure to ban Delta Gamma sorority from the campus because of alleged violations of the university regulations on discrimination.

The local DG chapter says that it does have autonomy from its national and is working to improve the national in this regard. The Wisconsin DG's are reported to be asking permission to ignore "do not pledge" recommendations from alumna.

National Delta Gamma suspended the Beloit (Wis.) local last year after it pledged a Negro girl. The national, however, claimed that the local was suspended for 10 different infractions of national rules.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Wisconsin was banned from the campus last year for discrimination. It is now reorganized under the name of "Phi Deltas" and supposedly has no national connection.

Pranksters' Fire 'Melts' Snowman

The snowman erected in front of Old Capitol Thursday to advertise Project AID's variety show, "Operation: Snowjob," was burned by pranksters early Friday morning.

The Iowa City Fire Department said the fire was reported about 1:10 a.m. Friday. Fire Chief Norval Shimon termed the incident a student prank. He said the fire was being investigated.

SNOW PILES IN VICARAGE QUARNFORD, England (UPI)—The Rev. Thomas Watson, 64, Anglican Vicar here, said Friday he would rather retire than spend another winter in his 200-year-old vicarage which is so vulnerable to weather that snow drifts pile up under his living room television set.

Gould Cautions Against Big Push Of Communism

Val Gould, nationally famous speaker on democratic affairs, told SUI Air Science cadets Thursday night that "the Communists are more dedicated to their system which is based on a lie than Americans are to theirs which is based on truth."

"But the American people are beginning to awaken to Communism, the greatest threat we have faced yet," Gould added.

"In the past, we've always gone through a period of confusion before solving our problems. We seem to be snapping out of this now," Gould said.

Gould saw Communism develop in 1948-49 when he spent several months in Germany as an entertainer and producer of shows for American military personnel during the Berlin airlift.

He warned the cadets that "Communism denies that there is a Deity. Instead they are motivated by what seems best for the state."

Gould also warned the Cadets that "everything we do today is magnified in Soviet newspapers. What would have made a good American 15 years ago is not good enough anymore."

Hawaiian Film

"Hawaii — the 50th State," a film tour of Hawaii, will be presented in person by Arnold Maahs, world traveler and professional photographer, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Admission to the SUI Mountaineer's sponsored film is by season card, or by tickets obtainable at the door.

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

THE STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS

PANTOMIME IV

an evening of silent entertainment

DECEMBER 10, 11, 12, 13

AT THE STUDIO THEATRE CURTAIN TIME 8 P.M.

INDIVIDUAL ADMISSION: \$1.00 OR STUDENT ID

Tickets Available At The Theatre Ticket Desk,

East Lobby, IMU. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Saturday, 9 A.M.-12 Noon — Phone Reservations X-4432

"Save money everyday with these coupons appearing in your Daily Iowan!"



Take these coupons to their sponsoring merchants. They will save you money!



Ide In P... DOUGL... Aids... Rigi... Mal... (Combined CHICAGO... servative parts of a strong fl... — met at... to map p... for Preside... ed Monday... The sess... 35-40 perso... paring a s... before the... pain, rep... dicated... SUI Deat... Pres... The fla... was at ha... of the dea... dent, Dr... Dr. Bow... 1911 to 191... Pa. He ha... Dr. Bow... port, recei... 1899 and f... both from... instructor... DR. ... For... and then... at Colum... to 1907... In 1915... first direc... lege of Sur... for five ye... lor of the... from 1921... term as p... sity, start... During... SUI the... Hall was... "The... Health Re... That i... Division o... Kilp... found in... most cit... "If yo... universit... Kilpat... Health fo... unsuitabl... and camp... Kilpat... program... upon itsel...