

the Harper Prize in 1927. His most re- mages of Truth," will this fall by Harper

minim Meeting the Israeli folk p, will meet Sunday n Conference Room 1

ve Committee Senate committee on tion will meet Tues- a.m. in the House ld Capitol. e first of two briefing rning the future of Fact sheets will be ncerning these mat-

or student repres- Iowa counties should include those who mtee members last se contacted by the

tenanny Board will sponsor a day at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial

ny will feature folk and instrumentalists, invited to participate. 6, Dallas, Tex., will program.

Orchestra by the Youth Orches- organized Iowa City be broadcast over at 10:45 a.m. ra is composed of 20 dren ranging from 11 d. Directed by Shir- le orchestra will play Bach and Handel.

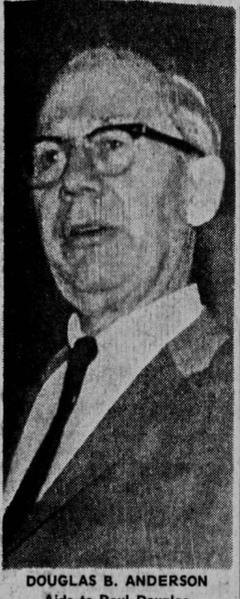
n To Speak mediatic surgeon will arninal Tumors in in- drent" Monday at an of Medicine lecture. nson, clinical as- sor of surgery at University Medical troit, will speak a the medical amph- neral Hospital. e surgeon at three pitals, Dr. Benson is surgeon at Charles n Hospital and an eon at Detroit Re- ital. He is a member cieties and organiza-

Board Movie Board will present "The Tender Trap," 7 p.m. in Macbride

Minute Cleaning at G KOIN underette Riverside Drive South of McDonally

Idealism and Realism Linked In Political Talk by Anderson

By CELE FERNER



DOUGLAS B. ANDERSON Aide to Paul Douglas

With a successful campaign behind him, Douglas B. Anderson, administrative assistant to Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) laid aside the usual political subjects and spoke on "Idealism vs. Realism in American Politics" last night.

"A politician is one who practices the act of politics or of government. A politician is one who believes that politics is the art of the possible. A politician is one who gets things done, who eventually brings into performance and accomplishment the idealist's dream." Saying this, Anderson closely related idealism and realism today.

Anderson made several predictions concerning the American and world political scene. On the local level he said that America must put up good, young candidates as youth is coming into the picture and putting life into government.

"If any kind of war starts in the next 10 years we will be fighting again on the Soviet side against China," Anderson further predicted. He said this is a realistic, not an idealistic view. We need someone strong on our side and it does not matter as much who they are as how strong they are.

Anderson prophesied that the modified Medicare program will pass next year in Congress, despite opposition in the medical field. The

last election added supporting democratic members to the Senate.

A final prediction Anderson made was that Rockefeller and Kennedy would be the opponents in the next Presidential campaign.

Anderson said the only way the democrats can go in the South is left, among the Negroes by getting them registered to vote. He said the Republicans can be successful only as long as it takes to get the Negro vote registered.

Citizens are also taking a more realistic approach to elections, Anderson feels, by voting more for the issue than the personality of the candidate. Anderson said, I think as intelligent thinking increases, people do not ask what church he attends, but what issues he stands for.

Thus throughout the speech Anderson emphasized that idealism gets movements started but realism and realistic politicians secure accomplishment of the idealist's dreams.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 4, 1962

Russia Begins Shipment Of Bombers from Cuba

Red Chinese Troops Thin Out on Border

Galbraith Travels To Tezpur for Military Talks

Combined from Leased Wires NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru said Monday that Communist Chinese troops in the Himalayas may have thinned out, but they have not pulled back. He told Parliament the situation is rather confused.

"There are signs of withdrawal in the rear — in the front positions they might have thinned out, but they have not withdrawn," Nehru said.

Nehru spoke before parliament while U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith went to Tezpur in the Northeastern area for a look at Indian fighting forces and conferences with military leaders there on their arms needs.

Galbraith also may talk with some of the troops who were able to reach Tezpur after being cut off by Chinese attacks in the mountain passes to the north.

About 10,000 troops of the Indian 4th Division reached safely but another 4,000 were unaccounted for.

Some of the stragglers told newsmen in Tezpur the Communists used both treachery and overwhelming firepower to overrun the Indian defenses. They said Chinese moved up dressed as refugee Buddhist monks and fired at point-blank range from machineguns they had concealed beneath their bulky robes.

Nehru hedged some of his answers on whether the Chinese were withdrawing. When pressed for clarification he said:

"The position is rather a confused one so it is not easy for me to give any precise information. Apparently there have been some withdrawals in rear areas, signs of truck withdrawals and cetera. In the front positions there may have been some thinning out but not withdrawal, actually."

Chinese and Indian sources have reported Chinese troops were returning north in the Himalayas on the eastern sector. An authoritative source in Tezpur said Sunday they had moved back 20 miles at some points in partial fulfillment of Peking's one-sided cease-fire and withdrawal proclamation of Nov. 21.

India awaited further clarification from Peking of provisions in its proclamation calling for withdrawal of both armies to positions 12 1/2 miles behind the line of actual control of Nov. 7, 1959. Indian government ministers propose the lines of last Sept. 8 and say India will fight for every inch of her soil.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Indian troops are standing pat. Among other things they are reported holding on to the Ladakh airfield of Chushul in the northwest, which is among 2,000 square miles of Ladakh that the Indians say China illegally claims as behind its 1959 "line of control."

KENTUCKY BOURBON LONDON (UPI) — A 6-year-old American bourbon will be introduced to Britain next month as the first Kentucky bourbon to sell here for the same price as Scotch. The bourbon (Schenley's Ancient Age) will sell for \$5.80.

Conference Deadlocks— Russia Rejects A-Test Ban

Combined from Leased Wires GENEVA — The Soviet Union on Monday rejected emergency proposals put forward by non-aligned countries to halt all nuclear tests by New Year's Day.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin's statement to the 17-nation disarmament conference plunged the negotiations into deadlock.

Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference Russia is not interested in the neutrals' proposal unless they fall into line with Moscow wishes.

It was a slap in the face for neutral India, Sweden and Mexico and a Western spokesman said it appeared to preclude any chance of a test ban agreement before Christmas.

Tsarapkin said the neutral proposal, which would oblige signatory nations to invite an agreed quota of on-site inspections each year, "would create new obstacles and makes no sense."

He also attacked Canada's call for a trial agreement based on the neutral proposal and said it was a distortion of the compromise plan offered by the neutrals last spring.

The West so far has made no formal answer to the proposal by India, which has the full approval of the other neutral delegations.

Western disarmament experts still are studying "elements of uncertainty" in the proposal which, it is felt, may not guarantee adequate inspection.

U.S. Chief Negotiator Arthur H. Dean had said the neutral proposals were "interesting" but warned that the Soviets must change their position on inspection before any progress could be made.

Magazines Star Jackie Without Her Consent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy was pictured Monday as sorry she's becoming a darling of film magazines.

So are a lot of people who write to the White House. Aides of Mrs. Kennedy say correspondents have been penning protests by the dozens about the cover pictures and headlines featuring Mrs. Kennedy on magazines that devote most of their attention to what's going on in movieland.

Replying to the distressed letter writers, the White House laments in effect: "Sorry, but we can't help it." For months now, one magazine or another has been decorating its cover with a photo of the First Lady and beckoning readers with such headlines as: "Jackie turns her back on Hollywood."

"Minister attacks Jackie." "Jacqueline Kennedy — America's newest star. What you should know about her fears."

"Another baby for Jackie. The wonderful news all America is waiting for."

The last headline referred to the birth of John Jr. two years ago. White House informants said no effort has been made to challenge the publications lest they be stirred to even greater interest.

But they emphasized the First Lady doesn't have to cooperate with magazines to be written about and in this case decidedly has not cooperated.

One source said the movie magazines are the only kind that haven't done their bit "as far as dignity is concerned." None has ever asked permission to use the First Lady's picture or write her up Hollywood fashion, this source said. Nor do they advise the White House in advance what they plan to do.

Other Planes Are Being Dismantled

Removal Marks Start By Russia To Fulfill Arms-Removal Pledge

Combined from Leased Wires WASHINGTON — Russia has shipped out of Cuba the first three of "more than 30" obsolescent IL28 jet bombers whose presence on the island helped to create the Cuban crisis, it was announced Monday.

U.S. patrol planes photographed three IL28 fuselages fished to the deck of the freighter Okhotsk as it steamed off the northern coast of Cuba last Saturday.

This was announced by an assistant secretary of defense, Arthur Sylvester, who held a news conference Monday "IL28 aircraft that have been seen on the island of Cuba are in the process of being withdrawn."

Sylvester indicated U.S. reconnaissance planes have checked on the dismantling of the bombers even before they were loaded.

He said analyses of information gathered by the Government indicate that, as of last Friday, disassembly of IL28s was under way at the San Julian airfield on the western end of Cuba.

The IL28 has a range of about 750 miles and presumably could carry a nuclear bomb since it has a bombload capacity estimated at more than three tons.

But the bomber would be no match for the high-performance supersonic interceptors and anti-aircraft missiles that the United States moved into the southeast U.S. and into the waters around Cuba.

First shown in numbers on May Day, 1950 over Moscow, the IL28 has been supplied to several Soviet satellite countries in Europe and, according to reports, to the Egyptian Air Force. It is called "The Beagle" by NATO countries.

After announcing the departure of three planes, the Pentagon said the Soviet Union had sent "more than 30" of the aircraft to Cuba. Earlier, it had said there were more than 20 of the twin-engine planes on the island. Unofficial estimates have placed the number as high as 35.

The withdrawal begins to fulfill a promise President Kennedy extracted from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in mid-November after Russia's far more lethal arsenal of ballistic missiles was recovered from Cuba.

Detection of the missiles and the 525-mile an hour bombers by U.S. reconnaissance planes caused the world crisis in mid-October and led to the full-scale mobilization of American military power. Kennedy said in an Oct. 22 speech to the nation that the "offensive" weapons must be removed from the island.

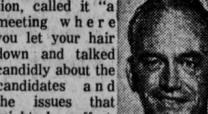
Confronted by the display of American power and a quarantine of Cuba, Khrushchev quickly agreed to remove his missiles and last month the U.S. Government satisfied itself that the 42 rockets were on the high seas aboard Soviet ships.

There was haggling over the bombers, which are an obsolescent type designed about 15 years ago, but on Nov. 20 Kennedy told a news conference Khrushchev finally had agreed to pull them out within 30 days.

Right-Wing of GOP Making Plans for '64

(Combined from Leased Wires) CHICAGO — A group of conservative Republicans from all parts of the country — but with a strong flavoring from the South — met at a motel here Sunday to map plans for a "Goldwater for President" drive, it was learned Monday.

The session, attended by about 35-40 persons, was aimed at preparing a strong conservative voice before the 1964 presidential campaign, reports of the meeting indicated.



Barry Goldwater

SUI Mourns Death of Past President

The flag on top of Old Capitol was at half-staff Monday because of the death of a former SUI president, Dr. John Gabbert Bowman.

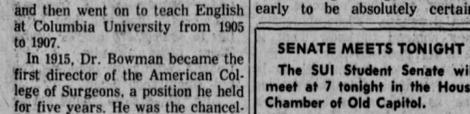
Dr. Bowman, SUI president from 1911 to 1914, died at 85 in Bedford, Pa. He had been ill since April.

Dr. Bowman, a native of Davenport, received his B.A. degree in 1899 and his M.A. degree in 1904, both from SUI. He was an English instructor at SUI from 1902 to 1904.

and then went on to teach English at Columbia University from 1905 to 1907.

In 1915, Dr. Bowman became the first director of the American College of Surgeons, a position he held for five years. He was the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh from 1921 to 1945, and served a term as president of that University, starting in 1945.

During his term as president of SUI the construction of Currier Hall was begun.



DR. JOHN G. BOWMAN Former SUI President

The News In Brief

(Condensed from Leased Wires) LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The U.S. Air Force will resume its airlift to the Congo, including the ferrying of Indian army vehicles to secessionist Katanga, a U.N. spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman would not elaborate. But it was recalled U.S. Air Force transport planes played a key role in supplying the United Nations during the fighting between U.N. and Katangan forces last December.

TOKYO — Communist China Monday denounced Yugoslavia as the "Licksplittle of U.S. imperialism" and said it was pretending to mediate in the Sino-Indian frontier dispute by posing as a non-aligned nation.

The vicious condemnation in the officials newspaper People's Daily and broadcast by Peking Radio coincided with Yugoslav President Tito's trip to the Soviet Union.

AGANA, Guam — A Navy C121 Super Constellation cargo plane crashed and burned Monday during a landing attempt at Agana Naval Air Station.

Five members of the crew survived the crash, and three others were presumed dead. A spokesman for the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), for which the plane was operating, said no passengers were believed to be aboard.

Identities of the crewmen were not available immediately.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — India and Pakistan will begin ministerial meetings soon — probably Friday or Sunday — to try to end the 15-year-old dispute over Kashmir, informed sources said Monday here and in New Delhi.

The first meetings will be the prelude to a summit conference between Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan which the two leaders agreed to last Thursday. The agreement followed mediation by America's Averell Harriman and Britain's Duncan Sandys.

WASHINGTON — the Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge had a hole about 10 by 20 feet ripped in its starboard bow in its collision with the passenger liner Oriana off Long Beach, Calif., Monday, the Navy reported.

The Navy also said that reports from Long Beach said the carrier had suffered structural damage in the forward area below the flight deck.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The University of Alabama revealed Monday that registration for the second semester was closed last Friday and incomplete applications of three Negroes will not be considered for the spring semester.

SUI Housing, Food Service Deficiencies Called 'Normal'

By GARY SPURGEON Staff Writer

"There is nothing alarming about the University Department of Health Report."

That is the belief of Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the Inspection Division of the University Department of Health.

Kilpatrick told The Daily Iowan, Monday, that the deficiencies found in SUI housing and food departments are not uncommon for most cities and universities in the nation.

"If you would go to 95 out of 100 American cities or colleges and universities, you would find similar conditions," he said.

Kilpatrick was discussing the report released by the Department of Health for the year ending June 30, in which the inspection teams found unsuitable conditions in SUI off-campus housing, fraternities, sororities, and campus food services.

"It is unique because only two other universities in the nation have instituted programs that are as extensive as Iowa's," he said.

"Minnesota has provided the leadership in inspection programs for many years. Michigan began to do the same thing about five years ago."

The director said he was not surprised at the results of the inspection before the University program was started a year ago.

"However, the objective of the program is not to condemn, but to upgrade and to improve," Kilpatrick explained.

The Department of Health's inspectors found that many of the University-approved housing units were defective in several areas considered important by the Department.

The report stated that 31 per cent of off-campus housing was either unsuitable or in the marginal category.

The marginal group consisted of 28.4 per cent of the units. This rating will allow the householders to remain on the approved housing list providing they comply with recommendations that would give them a rating of fair.

The 2.6 per cent of the units in the unacceptable group have been disqualified from housing students until improvements necessary for a fair rating are made.

"The worst condition in off-campus residences was the lack of fire escapes," Kilpatrick stated. He also mentioned electrical wiring and water systems as being deficient.

"With the exception of one, each fraternity and sorority received a D (marginal) rating," he said.

The inspectors reported that houses had serious defects of fire safety facilities, unenclosed stairways, overloaded electrical systems, improper storage of fuels and inflammable liquids, lack of handrails and guardrails and overcrowding.

A number of serious sanitary and safety defects were found in the University's 19 eating facilities, plus sorority and fraternity houses.

food preparation equipment so seriously dilapidated as to be uncleanable; serious neglect of cleaning; and in one instance, the use of high-pressure steam equipment so seriously dilapidated as to threaten rupture at any time" were found.

Kilpatrick related the bacteria count on eating utensils was the most serious defect of the fraternity and sorority food services. Improper disinfection of equipment was the most common problem of the other food services.

For food services, criteria set by the Inspection Department of the U.S. Public Health Service Ordinance for the regulation of eating and drinking establishments were used.

The University has its own regulations for housing units. Kilpatrick said that these regulations have been drawn from various housing regulations, with the local area taken into consideration.

Kilpatrick said that there had been some improvements by many of the offenders and he expects more to be forthcoming in the next several months.

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy through tonight. Turning colder in the west and north today and over the state tonight, with a few light showers in the southeast. High today in the 40s in the northwest to near 60 in the extreme southeast. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

One year ago today the weather was rainy, with a high of 60 and a low of 33.



DANNY RUBIN Makes 3rd SUI Visit

controversy on campus when he appeared here almost exactly a year ago on Nov. 30, 1961. At this time he talked about academic freedom and the right of Communists to openly express their

Communist Editor To Speak at SUI

Dan Rubin, editor of the Communist Viewpoint, will speak here Thursday on "Communism: Its Policy and Its Purpose."

Rubin created somewhat of a stir when he opened his speech last year by responding to an editorial written in The Daily Iowan stating that Rubin's Communist affiliations should be made clear.

During a lively discussion session following the speech last year, Rubin refused to say that he was or was not affiliated with the Communist Party.

Rubin will be the first of a series of speakers appearing on campus representing the spectrum of socialist thought in America, according to James Mellen, G. San Francisco, president of the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC).

Rubin will appear at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. The public is invited.

By presenting a variety of socialist speakers on campus, Mellen said, the Socialist Discussion Club "hopes to dispel the common but ridiculous notion that everyone to the left of the Democratic Party belongs to a monolithic grouping united in a single purpose of overthrowing the government and turning this county over to Russia."

The club plans to hold an open meeting at 7:30 before the Rubin talk. Among the items scheduled for debate will be possible plans for action dealing with the problem of racial discrimination off-campus housing.

Animals Threatened By Pigeon Poison

Iowa City's recent campaign to decimate the downtown pigeon population has met with mixed emotions, ranging from satisfaction of merchants whose sidewalks have been littered with pigeon droppings to the rage of animal lovers who deplore the extermination of any creature larger and prettier than a cockroach.

The liquidation program was carried out by putting poisonous sodium floura acetate, known as 1080, on corn and sprinkling the corn on the roof of the Paul-Helen Building. According to City Sanitation Officer Charles V. Carney, about 300 or 400 pigeons have died and many others have taken wing after "sensing something is wrong."

The ensuing controversy, just like the pigeons, will pass into history, but we feel Carney and the City Council should heed an important lesson in pest control before they embark on similar bird-killing ventures in the future.

According to Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State University in Ames, sodium floura acetate poses the danger of secondary poisoning. In other words, any dog, cat, squirrel or other animal may become severely ill or die because the poison contaminates the entire body of the victim.

The poison 1080 is not dangerous to human beings, so, like any other pesticide, there is no law against its use. But, stresses Gunderson, any organization which uses any pesticide is entirely responsible for any accidents just as the use of an automobile makes a driver responsible.

Although Carney has made every effort to pick up all of the several hundred birds destroyed, even the most thorough sanitation crew cannot prevent the birds from flying a distance before they die. The possibility that even a small number of pigeons left the roof of the Paul-Helen Building has left some Iowa City pets and other animals open to the hazard of secondary poisoning.

Of course, there is no alternative to poison — if the pigeons must die. Shooting the birds would be highly dangerous in the downtown area and traps rarely catch enough birds to wipe out the nuisance.

But, according to Gunderson, sodium floura acetate is not the only answer. Zinc phosphide which becomes poisonous only after coming into contact with the saliva in the animal or bird's mouth, is much safer. Zinc phosphide has been very successful at Ames where the use of 1080 is frowned upon.

Zinc phosphide may also be applied to corn, so by using it, sanitation officers would not have to change their tactics in duping the pigeons.

If city merchants are surprised at the irate response of Iowa Citizens to the destruction of the pigeons, they need little imagination to forecast the reverberations which would occur if Iowa City pets started dying. The Chamber of Commerce and City Council should ponder this possibility before they again hand officer Carney the mandate to use sodium floura acetate — 1080 in open pest control.

—Jerry Elsea

My Kingdom For A Trading Stamp

From our progressive Eastern Seaboard, we hear that one school has added a wonderful new incentive to third-grade education. The school has replaced "gold stars" for academic excellence with trading stamps. Each little tyke who gets an A now also gets 20 great valuable trading stamps (worth two cents at the nearest redemption center).

For some time, we have been convinced that trading stamps were taking over the country (foreign aid will soon carry the bonus, do doubt), but this is too much.

Perhaps the smartest little third-grader at this particular school will save up all his wonderful prizes over the years and trade them in on a new school where education is sought for its own merits, not just a two cent trading stamp (redeemable at the nearest redemption center).

—Larry Hatfield

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Letter Writers Defend 'Duchess of Malfi'

Time Out for Some Nice Things About 'Duchess'

To the Editor:

Didn't anyone except me enjoy the opening night performance of "The Duchess of Malfi"?

Maybe the set was not Mr. Gillette's most successful: in my opinion the forest was obscured by the trees. Maybe the turntable was too nervous in the first half of the play. Maybe an occasional line was spoken as if the actor were encountering it for the first time. Maybe I would have chosen different music, and used less of it. Any reviewer can find fault with any performance. By the same token, he can also find some good things to say. I would like to say some good things about "The Duchess of Malfi."

Dr. Woodbury's production is, it seems to me, excellent. Sir Laurence Olivier chose deliberately to film "Hamlet" in black and white to play down the element of spectacle, and this is a legitimate approach; it is just as legitimate, in my opinion, to choose to present Webster's preposterous story and magnificent Elizabethan cadences with pomp and pageantry. And if the director has chosen this approach, he should be criticized on his own terms. The costumes are sumptuous, and the actors and actresses manage them as if they wore such clothes every day. If the lighting occasionally said, "Look at this effect." I found the effect well worth noting. The palpable hush with which the opening night audience watched the banishment scene was high tribute. The choreography of the mad scene (except for a brief over-stage moment when most of the madmen prostrated themselves at the feet of the Duchess) was imaginatively conceived and skillfully realized. This scene could easily have crossed the boundary into the

over-grotesque and comic. That the audience paid respectful attention testifies to its effectiveness.

The direction and acting appear to me to have resulted in an unusually fine unity of style, mood, and purpose. The production is all of a piece; each element complements the others. The occasional jarring note only throws into relief the smoothness with which the rest of the play fits together. The running-on of one scene into another maintains the momentum of the story. If the pacing resulted on opening night in occasional blurring of the words, it kept the plot moving. The acting style was consistent throughout, and absorbed by every member of the cast: I can recall no egregious exception. It was realistic enough to engage the attention and emotions of the audience, but abstract enough so that pantomime, dance, and swordplay — all highly stylized — were not obtrusive.

"The Duchess of Malfi" is not an easy play to watch. The language takes some getting accustomed to. Shifts in time and place are abrupt, but not incomprehensible. And so I am confident that the culturally sophisticated audience that we can expect to attend productions at the University Theatre in Iowa City (So there, Philip Roth!) will find the excellent production now being presented by Dr. Woodbury, his cast and crews, amply rewarding and well worth the attention required to enjoy it. We are indebted to all who worked on the show for giving us the opportunity to see an enjoyable presentation of this rarely-performed work.

Rt. 4, Box 7
Jack Hall Lamb

Criticizes DI Reviewer Rintel and Other Critics

To the Editor:

Critics, as well as those who perform in theatre, must be evaluated by certain standards. For a critic, I suggest the following: 1. He must be sufficiently well read and trained in theatre; 2. He must attempt to give a straight-forward, unbiased and thorough analysis of performances. Most Daily Iowan critics fail when judged by these standards.

Your latest critic, Douglas Rintel, satisfies neither standard. Amid his vagaries and dubious grammar (noted already by Mr. Garber in Saturday's D.I.) Mr. Rintel told us "What makes drama, (sic) in part is tension and those standby Aristotelian unities." Tension is, indeed, important, but Mr. Rintel did not clearly show how this applies to "The Duchess of Malfi." Instead, he referred to "standby Aristotelian unities." For me to point out that the unities were never — strictly speaking — Aristotle's rules for drama, is to be academic; I do so only because I suspect that Mr. Rintel doesn't really understand the unities. If Webster ignored them, he did no worse than his contemporary, Shakespeare. Any fault there, moreover, must be laid on the playwright, not on the performance.

Perhaps Mr. Rintel intended to do so — and if so, I would agree — that an overuse of the revolving stage hindered a satisfactorily intense flow of action at times. But instead of being clear, Mr. Rintel chose to be impressive. Unfortunately, he revealed a shallowness in learning.

Mr. Rintel saw almost nothing good about the production. He made no attempt to appreciate the difficulties inherent in the script. Cavalierly, in a single sentence, he dismissed the exacting efforts of several technical crews.

Instead of analysing the acting problem, he generalized, "a host of men . . . galumphed about reciting their lines in a well modulated staccato." This kind of writing reveals what is so dangerous in a critic: the need to be negative and clever in order to gain admiration. The production itself and what lies behind it are treated almost as incidental. Other DI critics now on campus must plead guilty to this. Those who work in educational theatre as intensely as the director, cast and crews of "The Duchess of Malfi" deserve more penetrating observation and more helpful analyses than the DI has been giving. If the DI cannot improve the quality of its critics, I recommend that this University — as Carnegie Tech did — drop criticism. If not dropped entirely, unqualified and ego-centered criticisms should be relegated to five lines on the back page, with a small headline.

Jerry Perry, G
24 N. Van Buren

Roth, SUI Agree On Campus Police?

Regarding The Gripes of Roth, and other expressions of dissent heard 'round the campus — no one criticizes Roth's mention of our beloved campus police. It is interesting to ponder the significance of Iowa and New Jersey seeing eye-to-eye on something.

Van A. Nash, A2
S-22 Hillcrest

Letters Policy

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

Letters to the Editor—

Dreamland Comeuppance For 'Nasty' Merchants

To the Editor: Saturday morning, after reading a curious article in the DI (Sat., Dec. 1, page 3, "Pigeons Find Poison Corn 'Bitter Pill'"), I dropped off to sleep, and had the most amazing dream. Let me report it to you . . .

Bodies of 83 merchants have been collected since the city's merchant-killing effort began Tuesday. Downtown Iowa City is now relieved — at least for the present — of its merchant problem, Charles V. Carnage, city liquidation officer, said Friday.

Carnage, who directed the eradication program, said only four merchants had been found dead Thursday, and it would be some time before they multiply again. Those merchants which were not poisoned, were probably scared away, he noted. "Merchants seem to sense something is wrong when they see another dead merchant," Carnage added.

Several complaints concerning the inhumanity of killing merchants were received by this department, Carnage commented.

'Bring Back Beetle!!'

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, being American youth, students at the State University of Iowa, and therefore recipients of The Daily Iowan newspaper, hereby lodge our complaint against a recent change in the afore-mentioned publication, hereafter called the DI. The reference is to the elimination of the comic strip "Beetle Bailey" and the substitution of "Sam's Strip" in its place. Being loyal followers of Beetle Bailey, we can only hope and implore that the substitution is only on a trial basis and will be abandoned as an unwise move, thereby restoring Beetle to his former prominence. We remain your loyal critics.

James Cram, A1
Verne Vanderschoor, B3
Wayne Kruse, E3
Lyle E. Murray, A2
Phillip McPartland, A4
Mike Ridenour, B4
Tom W. Kading, E1

Questions Value Of Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent Keller, Cassill, Kelly, et al. incident, I have one question: does a letter, printed in the columns of The Daily Iowan, constitute a publication for purposes of professional advancement?

Carolyn Blanchard, G
219 1/2 S. Linn

Says Write-In Critic Found Fault Everywhere

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mr. Ed Bruce attempted to support the review of the current University Theatre production. The review was, in fact, a nice piece of creative writing passing itself off as exposition or argument. The review expressed the opinion of most, although the reviewer supported his opinion with few facts. To claim the acting was generally bad without any specific discussion or comparison is an example of poor reviewing. But Mr. Rintel did review in good faith and with sincerity.

As for Mr. Bruce's letter, it might be concluded that the author of that gem has spent too much time listening to his Lone Ranger program.

I should like very much to hear some justification for the description of the costumes as a "vulgar display of obvious contrivance." The costumes were in fact exquisite, both appropriate and colorful. Even those who disliked the show could not fail to appreciate such beauty. Mr. Bruce finds fault with everything, a fact which tends to indicate that he has some personal axe to grind. Again, it is not true that the "actors didn't seem to know what they should have been doing most of the time." The action, whether effective or not, was obviously concise, direct, and forceful.

Mr. Bruce complains of the use of "poor unfortunates in roles which they couldn't possibly handle." If the departments of performing arts followed this philosophy, Iowa audiences would never see Shakespeare or any of the other difficult classics which require technical perfection from the performers. Nor would the performers possibly be able to learn such technique, lacking the opportunity to assay these challenging roles.

I do not intend by means of this

letter to defend the play against the opinion of its reviewer or the personal opinions of its auditors. At the same time, I do think that a published, malicious, personal diatribe, such as the letter of Mr. Bruce, should be taken to task. Anyone who could use such a phrase as "misconstrued machinations" cannot possibly expect to be taken seriously.

L. A. Frerer, G
20 South Lucas

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series — Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, "English and Americans" — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster.
Thursday, Dec. 6
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster.
Friday, Dec. 7
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture — Professor Ferruccio Rossi-Landi, University of Padua, "Some Features of Italian and Continental Philosophy" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Dec. 8
7 p.m. — Swimming meets — Indiana and Nebraska — Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster.
Sunday, Dec. 9
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue — "From the Andes to the Amazon," with John Goddard — Macbride Auditorium.



'Must you be a coed 24 hours a day, Millicent?'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Six Bar 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.

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.

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

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 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; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. B. Jones. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-5827.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday: 8-9 p.m.

Or So They Say

It is the conclusion of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee that there was more "dirty campaigning" this fall than in any election year since the committee came into being eight years ago.

—Austin Herald

The Democrats were not only handicapped by a normal Republican majority, but they couldn't come anywhere near in raising such a huge campaign as the Republicans had to spend.

—Algona Upper Des Moines

It will be a sad day for this country if the "massive government intervention" attitude becomes a benign contagion — and spreads to those who are entrusted with domestic policy and administration.

—Fayette Leader

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DAILY BULLETIN

University
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Pentagon News Clamp Still Rigid—Sylvester

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said Monday night the Pentagon has systematically tightened control over news about certain U.S. military activities so as not to provide the Russians with vital information "on a silver platter."

Sylvester, defense news chief as Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, again stoutly defended his controversial directive requiring department personnel, military or civilian, to have a public affairs office representative present or to make a full report themselves on any interviews with newsmen.

He said the policy, which has remained in effect since early in the Cuban crisis, contained nothing that would "prevent a good enterprising reporter from continuing to get the news."

Sylvester insisted that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has "the same right to know what his subordinates are talking about as the newsmen have."

In a television interview, Sylvester said criticism by news media that the policy would discourage Pentagon leaders from granting news interviews was "distasteful to me" for two reasons:

"One, that the discussions going on between newsmen and members of the defense establishment are nefarious, are the sort that would not bear the light of day, which I doubt very much."

"And, two, that we have really chicken-hearted officers, which we don't."

Sylvester skirted a reply to a question whether the policy was here to stay.

Ahead of Schedule—U.S. To Orbit 'Relay' Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled launching of the Relay communications satellite next week will be ahead of schedule, according to a report of the House Space Committee made public Monday.

The report, based on testimony given to a subcommittee in September and October, said the first launch for the Relay satellite originally was scheduled for the first quarter of 1963. The report raises some questions about the technical desirability of the satellite.

Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, disclosed next week's earlier launching date on a television interview over the weekend. It was confirmed by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Relay is a medium-altitude satellite system, as is the highly successful Telstar. Relay's orbit will be aimed at having a maximum altitude of 3,000 miles and a minimum of 500 miles.

The subcommittee report said about 40 such satellites would have to be put into orbit at once, crisscrossing the earth, to obtain a full-time, worldwide communications relay system.

Another system under development is called Syncom. This calls for a high-altitude synchronous satellite, which would appear to remain stationary over one point on earth because its orbit speed would match the earth's rotation.

Advocates of the synchronous system estimate only three such satellites would be needed for world-wide coverage. But getting them into a stationary orbit and keeping them there presents difficult problems in highly sophisticated rocketry.

The first of three syncoms built by the Hughes Aircraft Co. is to be launched during the first quarter of 1963, the committee report said.

Dr. Fred P. Adler, Hughes Aircraft vice president, estimated the cost of an operational medium-altitude system at \$100 million a year.

Get Wise; Harmonize for Barber Shop Quartet Contest

Information concerning the Feb. 28 All-Campus Barber Shop Quartet Contest, next year, sponsored by the Harmony Hawks and the Union Board, can be obtained this week by contacting the Union Board.

Fraternity song leaders and other individuals or groups wishing to enter the competition may contact Larry Prybil, 7-7826, weekdays after 5 p.m.

In addition to information regarding organization of barber shop quartets, Prybil has a general information booklet, a pamphlet with tips on how to sing barber shop music, and two song booklets with arrangements in four parts.

The pamphlet and booklets may be obtained at a minimum cost.

The Harmony Hawks, members of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets in America (SPBSQA), held an orientation session for interested groups last Sunday. At the meeting, Jim White, A4, Cedar Rapids, and his quartet, members of the Harmony Hawks, gave demonstrations of barber shop quartet singing and directing.

The Harmony Hawks, a 40-member group from Cedar Rapids, have volunteered to help the Union Board plan the contest, assist SUJ quartets in their preparation for the contest, and judge the contest

because of their interest in barber shop music. The Harmony Hawks will also give a concert the night of the competition.

Tryouts for the contest will be conducted in early February by members of the Cedar Rapids group who have attended the SPBSQA judging school.

Five finalists will be selected. Following their selection, each group will be assigned an instructor from the Department of Music to help them until the Feb. 28 finals.

The Union Board hopes that the All-Campus Barber Shop Quartet Contest will become an annual affair as it has on many other campuses.

Pontiff to Resume Normal Work Soon

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 3 (UPI) — Pope John XXIII is well on the way to complete recovery from ailments which forced cancellation of all of his appointments and caused "anxiety and suffering" in the Vatican, it was announced today.

High Vatican sources said the 81-year-old pontiff probably will be able to resume his normal work schedule by next week.

The Pope, suffering from anemia and gastric trouble believed to be a bleeding ulcer, was up early this morning and was active most of the day. He watched the proceedings of the Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica on closed-circuit television, met with Vatican Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, and worked on a speech he plans to give at the closing ceremonies of the first session of the Council Saturday.

SOVIET TV — This Soviet capital will get its third television channel in 1963, said the Soviet news agency Tass. It reported the Soviet Union has 123 television stations and almost 250 relay stations serving an area with more than 90 million people.

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SELECTIONS	10-Inch	12-Inch	14-Inch
CHEESE (Our Special Cheese Blend)	75c	\$1.00	\$1.50
ONION (Also Known As Our "Kissin' Kuzzin'")	75c	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE (Just A Little Different)	80c	1.25	2.00
BEEF (Famous Corn-Fed Iowa Type)	80c	1.25	2.00
TUNA (One of Our Favorites)	80c	1.25	2.00
HAM (Delicious, Try It)	80c	1.25	2.00
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GREEN OLIVE (Really O-live A Little!) 80c 1.25 2.00

RIPE OLIVE (Kids Love It!) 80c 1.25 2.00

MUSHROOM (Otherwise Known As Our "Toadstool Special") 80c 1.25 2.00

HALF & HALF (Invented in Denmark) 80c 1.25 2.00

VILLA SPECIAL (Everyone Likes It) 1.30 2.00 2.75

COMBINATION (A University Favorite) 1.05 1.50 2.25

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Junior Size Ring-A-Bell Basketball Hoop and Ball, Hangs anywhere, on chair, door, or wall. Usual price \$3.00, at the Toy Center

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10 in 1 SAFE Toy
Baby's Own Amusement Park

A NEW FAVORITE "FIRST STEP IN LEARNING"
USUAL PRICE \$5.00
\$4.29

THE PICTURE PRINTER
An Arnold Arnold Activity Set

A unique printing activity set that permits children to invent their own pictures. Boys and girls from kindergarten through grade school ages can print and design their own pictures by combining the various shaped stamps in this set with each other. They may also, by overprinting, create their own color schemes and designs, using the four differently-colored non-toxic ink pads contained in this set.

USUAL PRICE \$3.00
\$2.59

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Beautifully finished, clarity in tone. Choose from our large collection. Spinnet Pianos — 25 to 47 keys. Both sharps and flats.
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Open Sundays until Christmas 10:00 to 12:00 and 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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LARGE
83 PIECE FARM SET
METAL CONSTRUCTION
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BoBo — made in America with double welded seams to give long life. Ride it, pound it, love it! Comes in four sizes. Prices start as low as \$1.59.

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Sharm Praises Hawks' Play Baker No. 1 Draft Choice

In 62-57 Opening Victory

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball company, complete with a new script and co-starring Jimmy Rodgers and Joe Reddington, is making its director a happy man these days.

He is Sharm Scheuerman, who in past years has relied on big men like Don Nelson and Dave Gunther to help please his Saturday and Monday night audiences.

Fresh from Saturday night's premiere, a 62-57 win at Evansville (Ind.) College, Scheuerman said Monday, "The boys made fewer mistakes than any team I've coached in an opener."

But even the leading men, Reddington and Rodgers, had the usual opening night jitters, but recovered in time to salvage the revengeful victory.

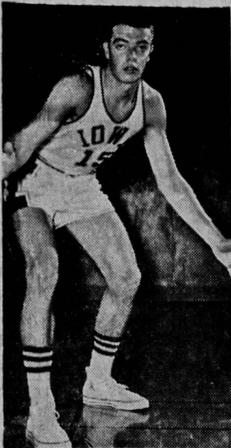
"You could see the improvement in Rodgers in the second half," Scheuerman commented about Rodgers, the 6-3 sophomore guard who led all scoring with his 18 markers.

"And Reddington sure took charge in the last few minutes to help preserve the win," he added.

Reddington, Iowa's 6-4 captain, hit a 15-foot jump shot with 1:53 left to give Iowa a 58-56 advantage after the lead had see-sawed four times.

He added another jump with a minute left, stole a ball away from an Evansville player and controlled an important tip late in the contest to preserve the Iowa win.

The Reddington-Rodgers combi-



JIMMY RODGERS
Guards Lead Hawkeye



JOE REDDINGTON
Cagers

nation is a change from past seasons during which forwards and centers have taken the greater portion of the leadership. But things are changing.

For instance, the Hawkeye club lost the ball only once to the Aces while picking up 10 recoveries during the contest. Last year while losing to the Evansville club, Iowa lost the ball 25 times.

Sharm also gave credit to Mike DeNoma, Bill Skea and Dave Roach, first string underdudies, who saw plenty of action.

"Mike was one of the real bright

spots," Scheuerman declared. "Skea gave a real good account for himself and Roach performed pretty well hitting some key shots."

Terry Lyon, another member of the No. 2 platoon, was ready to go, Sharm said. But his presence would have created a slight offensive change that wasn't needed during the action, he added.

Sharm wasn't sure whether the capacity audience of 11,219 hindered or aided the Hawks.

"With all those people yelling for the other team, it's hard to overcome," he said. "But it seemed the

crowd felt Evansville was going to walk away with it. I think they were disappointed."

"But most important," Sharm added, "we were not out-battled as we were last year down there. I also think this team was more mentally prepared to play before such a crowd, than last year's squad," he added.

Scheuerman said Iowa could have been more effective, "but we weren't taking the right shots at the right time. This will come with game experience," he added.

The Iowa coach was pleased with Iowa's general defensive play against the fast-breaking Aces.

It held top-rated Jerry Sloan, a 6-5 sophomore to 14 points and Jim Smith to 13, the only Aces in double figures.

The Hawks hit 24 of 56 shot attempts for 42.9 percent accuracy, shot 23 for 54 for 42.4.

Both teams were hurt at the free throw line. The Hawks connected with only 14 of 27 and the Aces on 11 of 20.

Box Score

IOWA—62		EVANSVILLE—57	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Hankins, f	2-2	1-1	1-1
Shaw, f	0-1	2-2	0-1
Messick, c	4-13	0-0	0-0
Reddington, g	5-12	2-2	2-11
Rodgers, g	8-12	2-2	2-18
Skea, c	0-0	2-2	0-0
DeNoma, f	3-12	2-2	0-7
Roach, f	4-10	1-1	0-8
Totals	24-42	14-27	14-62

Intramurals

LIGHTWEIGHT

Tonight
HILLCREST LEAGUE
6:30 Phillips-Fenton
7:30 Thatcher-Steiner
8:30 Bash-Calvin
9:30 Ebsign-Trowbridge
Kiever-Vanderzee
Seashore-Mott

SOCIAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE

6:30 Phi Kappa Alpha
Delta Tau Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7:30 Phi Delta Theta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Upsilon
8:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Alpha Tau Omega

Bell, Richter Top Look's 22-Man All-America Team

NEW YORK — Five players from the Big Ten were named Tuesday to the 1962 Look Magazine All-America team selected by the Football Writers Association.

The selections included quarterback Tom Myers, Northwestern; tackle Bobby Bell, Minnesota; end Pat Richter, Wisconsin; tackle Don Brumm, Purdue; and fullback George Saines, Michigan State. Bell, lone repeater from the 1961 team, was awarded the Outland

Trophy, given annually by the Football Writers to the top interior lineman of the year.

Myers is the only sophomore on the 22-man All-America squad. "Myers could not be left off, because he was unanimously hailed as the No. 1 candidate from the Big Ten," Look declared. "No individual did more for one team than this amazingly poised youngster did for the Northwestern Wildcats."

An unorthodox feature of this year's 22-man All America squad was the naming of six quarterbacks to the eight backfield berths: Terry Baker, Oregon State; Glynn Griffing, Mississippi; Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State; Billy Moore, Arkansas; George Mira, Miami; and Myers.

Look noted that the run-pass option play has forced many coaches to position their strongest runner and passer behind the center. Consequently, the All-America selectors chose "to fit the best available eight backs into the eight spots regardless of what position they played this year."

Along with the Big Ten, the Southeastern Conference also landed five players on the All-America team. Three players, from the Far West were named to the honor squad.

The Football Writers Association, in picking the 1962 Look All-America, followed a precedent set by the late Grantland Rice and selected a 22-man team on which each player enjoys first-string status.

The 1962 Look All-America team: ENDS — Hal Bedsole, Southern California; Conrad Hitchler, Missouri; Pat Richter, Wisconsin; Dave Robinson, Penn State.

TACKLES — Steve Barnett, Oregon; Bobby Lee Bell, Minnesota; Don Brumm, Purdue; Fred Miller, Louisiana State.

GUARDS — Jean Berry, Duke; Leon Cross, Oklahoma; Rufus

Guthrie, Georgia Tech; John Treadwell, Texas.

CENTERS — Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; Don McKinnon, Dartmouth.

QUARTERBACKS — George Mira, Miami (Fla.); Tom Myers, Northwestern.

BACKS — Terry Baker, Oregon State; Glynn Griffing, Mississippi; Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State; Billy Moore, Arkansas.

FULLBACKS — George Saines, Michigan State; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

A hearty "Hello" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's 26 East College

CHICAGO (AP) — The last place Los Angeles Rams pounced on Terry Baker, Oregon State's fine quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, as the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft of collegians by the National Football League.

In sharp contrast to the rival American Football League, whose San Diego Chargers did not select Baker until the 12th round, the Rams quickly chose the 6-foot-3, 195-pound senior from Portland, Ore., who threw 15 touchdown passes and gained 2,276 yards this year. AFL's thinking reportedly was that Baker may prefer to play in the NFL or Canada.

Baker has indicated he wants to play pro ball but he still has a game to play against Villanova in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia Dec. 15 as well as the basketball season.

Elroy Hirsch, general manager of the Rams, said he talked to Baker about 10 days ago and was told he was interested in playing in the NFL. However, Baker also has a fat offer from Canada, reportedly for \$100,000, and could sign with the AFL.

It took the NFL brass 3 hours, 33 minutes to complete the first round of 14 players on its way to the final total of 280 players in 20 rounds. Of course, any boy is free to sign with the NFL, AFL or Canada. This draft merely certified negotiating rights in the NFL.

Jim Lee Howell, former head coach of the New York Giants and now their chief scout, said

Rams Get OSU Standout; Cards Take LSU's Stovall

the selections were running true to form, following his list almost man for man.

In the first round there were only three backs and three ends, but eight interior linemen. Six of the first round draftees played in the Big Ten, five in the South-eastern Conference and two on the Pacific Coast. Dave Robinson, Penn State end selected by the champion Green Bay Packers, was the only Easterner.

The draft was restricted to seniors or to those whose original college class graduates next spring.

The long list of draftees did not include some of the big name seniors of 1962 who already had been picked last year as "futures" because their original class graduated. Among these was Sonny Gibbs, the 6-7, 320-pound Texas Christian quarterback, picked by the Dallas Cowboys.

Other well known futures were quarterback Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, chosen by New York; halfback Roger Kochman of Penn State, picked by St. Louis, and tackle Charles Sieminski of Penn State, drafted by San Francisco.

Los Angeles, which had acquired Chicago's first round pick in the deal that sent fullback Joe Marconi to the Bears, took Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech, described by one talent scout as the best college guard in the United States.

St. Louis also got two first round

pick Lee Roy Jordan, highly-touted center and linebacker for Alabama. Pat Richter, pass-catching end of Wisconsin's Rose Bowl team, was drafted by the Washington Redskins. Richter also is known as a fine baseball prospect who has caught the eye of many big league scouts.

Cleveland deliberated for well over 30 minutes before taking Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky end, undoubtedly on the recommendation of Blanton Collier, former Kentucky coach and now a member of Paul Brown's staff.

Vogel's Ohio State running mate, Daryl Sanders was selected by the Detroit Lions. The Packers' Vince Lombardi, who had to wait for the 14th selection, wasted little time picking Robinson, a 6-3, 220-pound end from Penn State.

Referees for Title Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada State Athletic Commission moved today to avoid any conflict in the choice of a referee for the Emile Griffith-Jorge Fernandez world welterweight title fight Saturday night.

Jim Deskin, commission chairman, submitted a list of six referees to the manager of both fighters.

Three are from Southern California, two from Nevada and one from Salt Lake City.

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The perfect gift for the well dressed man. Our selection of hats includes all the latest styles . . . the new colors and finishes. Handsomely gift boxed. He'll say you're doubly wise . . . a grand gift idea and a hat that looks like much more than our modest price. . . . \$8.95

HUGGER GLOVES . . . dress gloves, driving gloves, gloves for sports, capeskins, pigskins, wools, nylons, you name them . . . we have them for you to give him. \$2.95 to \$10.00

SHIRTS. The largest selection in town of dress and sport shirts. Shop early while our selection is complete. \$4 to \$8.95

TIES. We have them in every color, style and pattern. More, we'll be happy to help you coordinate colors to his favorite outfits. \$1.50 and \$2.50

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Ferguson, McQuiston Named to East Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Iowa's captain, halfback Larry Ferguson, and Hawkeye guard Earl McQuiston were among those named Monday to the East squad for the 38th annual East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco Dec. 29.

All-America fullback George Saines of Michigan State topped the list of 14 Big Ten players chosen to appear in the post-season game.

The announcement came from Andy Kerr, head of the East selection committee, who has been associated with the charity game for 36 years.

Notre Dame quarterback Daryle Lamonica is another midwestern representative on the 24-man squad which will be coached by Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue. Frank Howard of Clemson and Ara Parseghian of Northwestern.

While Lamonica is a skilled passer with top targets like Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson and Boston College's Art Graham with whom to make connections, Bill Murkowski, a battering runner from Ohio State, is the other quarterback.

Saines is a breakout type fullback teamed with slammer Roy Walker of Purdue and Jerry Jones of Minnesota. Iowa's Larry Ferguson heads a list of fleet halfbacks while Northwestern's Paul Platley is an exceptional flanker back.

Michigan State tackle Jim Bobbitt is the heaviest man on the squad at 247 pounds.

The squad: Ends — Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; Forrest Farmer, Purdue; John Mackey, Syracuse; Art Graham, Boston College; Gene Heeter, West Virginia.

Tackles — Bob Vogel, Ohio State; Don Brumm, Purdue; Jim Bobbitt, Michigan State; Don Chuy, Clemson.

Old-Time Baseball Players Fight New Pension Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Crosetti, New York Yankee shortstop great, and coach, and John C. Schulte, former major league catcher, filed suit in Federal Court Monday to halt increased baseball player pension payments that exclude old-time players.

Crosetti and Schulte filed the suit on behalf of some 300 old-time ballplayers who have been left out of increases in pension payments that went into effect this year.

Although only their names appeared on the suit, attorney J. Norman Lewis said that many big name former stars had contributed their names or money to the action. Among them were Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Mike Tresh, Bill Dickey, Mel Harder, Mike Higgins, Spud Chandler, Bill Jurgess, George McQuinn and Hank Greenberg.

Greenberg was an owner-representative when the pension plan was negotiated in 1954.

"We have tried to straighten this thing out without going to court," Lewis said. "But the current players refused to let the old-timers in on the increased benefits that started this year."

"We think they have shown a selfish disregard of the old-timers, who fought for this pension plan and helped to produce it."

Lewis said that benefits under the plan provide a minimum of \$88 a month for players who retire at age 50 after five years in the major leagues up to a maximum of \$550 for those who begin taking payments at age 65 and have 20 years in the majors.

Under the new amendments, which went into effect this year, the minimum rate is \$125.50 and the maximum \$723.25.

Players who were not active after 1951 or began receiving benefits before last season do not get the higher figure.

Crosetti, who was born in San Francisco and now lives in Stockton, Calif., was active with the Yankees from 1936 to 1948 and since has been a coach.

Schulte was a catcher with five major league clubs between 1923 and 1932. He lives in St. Louis now.

Iowa Gymnasts Finish 4th in Midwest Open

Iowa's gymnastics squad did "better than expected" in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet in Chicago over the weekend according to Coach Dick Holzhaepfel. The team placed fourth in a field of fifteen.

"It was one of the strongest meets I've seen in Chicago in some time," said Holzhaepfel. He was referring in part to the presence of Southern Illinois and Michigan, who finished first and second respectively. Both teams are strong contenders for national honors this season.

George Hery took high honors for Iowa, placing in the trampoline, tumbling, and free exercise events. Hery compiled 18.5 points out of the Iowa total of 42.

Other Iowa standouts included Glen Gailis, still rings and high bar; Russ Porterfield, high bar; and Bob Schmidt, parallel bars. Gailis took eighth in the all-around category.

Also placing in the meet were Iowa frosh Al Emerich, Elliot Pearl, and Rick Henry. The freshmen competed as individuals due to the Big Ten ruling which prohibits freshmen from varsity competition.

Hahn, a 6-0 senior, hit 10 of 15

Bucks Beat St. Louis; Indiana Falls to Drake

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State exploded for 20 points in the last six minutes of the first half to overtake St. Louis and coast to a 84-59 victory over the Billikens.

St. Louis held the lead throughout most of the early going. Dick Reasbeck finally tied it up for the Bucks with 10:15 left in the half and from then until 5:32 the score was tied four times.

Gary Bradds, who led the Buckeye scoring with 31 points, got Ohio State in the lead for good 23-21 on a pair of free throws.

In the last 5:30 of the period the Bucks outscored the Billikens 20-6 to run to a 41-27 margin at intermission.

The Buckeyes continued to pull away in the second half, boosting their margin to 28 points on one occasion.

Garry Garrison, St. Louis, 6-foot-8 stand-out, was the only Billiken who managed to dent Ohio's tight defense. Garrison topped the Bills' scoring with 22.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Spurred by the marksmanship of guard Billy Hahn, Drake surprised Indiana 87-76 Monday night, leading all the way in the non-conference basketball game.

Hahn, a 6-0 senior, hit 10 of 15

Regina Meets State Champ Regis Tonight

Regina's Regals, who scored a 70-57 opening victory over Prairie Saturday, have a tough battle tonight when they travel to Cedar Rapids Regis to meet the defending state champion.

In Saturday's contest, Regina took an early lead and was never seriously threatened. Dick Klein led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Dale Phillips with 14, and Dan Delaney and John Miller each with 13.

Prairie's 6-5 center Bob Shebetka scored 29 points in the contest. Lon Scriven and Dave Warren, both returning lettermen, were held to only eight points between them.

U-High of Iowa City lost to Riverside, 49-47 in a closely contested game here Saturday night. The game was close right down to the final seconds. The Blues missed four shots in the last 30 seconds as they tried desperately to tie the score.

The Blues' zone offense was very effective against Riverside's attack, but the U-High team could not score from the floor although the free throw shooting was much improved.

Michigan Scores Upset

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Paced by the scoring and backboard control of sophomore Bill Buntin of Detroit, the University of Michigan upset Creighton 81-62 here Monday night.

Buntin scored 25 points and had 22 rebounds to outclass Creighton's All-American candidate Paul Silas, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Fergy Signs With Detroit Lions

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Larry Ferguson, Iowa halfback who was an All-Big Ten football selection as a junior in 1960, Monday was signed by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League to a 1963 contract.

Ferguson was a fourth-round choice in the NFL drafts last year. He was eligible then because he was scheduled to graduate in 1962 but was given an extra year of football eligibility because of an injury which sidelined him for the 1961 season.

Ferguson was named a second team halfback on this year's Associated Press All-Big Ten team, and was Iowa's leading rusher and scorer this fall. He was the Hawkeyes' captain and last week was voted the most valuable player of 1962.

Scores

- MONDAY NIGHT
- Drake 87, Indiana 76
 - Northwestern 57, Pitt 55
 - Michigan 81, Creighton 62
 - Tennessee 75, Rice 52
 - Penn State 77, Lehigh 49
 - Utah State 80, Butler 74
 - Northern Michigan 99, Michigan Tech 62
 - Ohio State 84, St. Louis 59
 - Cincinnati 91, Virginia 42
 - Georgia 89, Citadel 73

Thomas A. Edison said:

"The Doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease."

Dr. Fankhauser, D.C.

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Paul's job is to evaluate Illinois Bell's plant training methods. He came to this job from one in which he supervised 72 repairmen and installers. As Test Center Foreman for the Franklin District of Chicago, Paul learned the

business quickly and showed a strong knack for handling responsibility. This important ability led to his promotion as Telephone Wire Chief.

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Only Schick makes two different electric shavers... pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs!



For tough & regular beards For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

Stevenson Denies Favoring Trading U.S. Bases for Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both Adlai Stevenson and the White House took angry issue Monday with a published report that the U.N. Ambassador preferred "political negotiation" to a blockade to deal with the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

"Inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views," Stevenson said of the Saturday Evening Post story during an appearance before television cameras at the State Department.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, "I can state flatly that Ambassador Stevenson strongly supported the decision taken by the President on the quarantine and brilliantly developed the United States position at the United Nations during the days which followed."

A spokesman for the magazine said editor Stewart Alsop and reporter-columnist Charles Bartlett were given their information by "a number of reliable sources of high position in the government."

Replying to one part of the article, Stevenson said: "I never proposed that we trade our bases

abroad for Soviet missiles in Cuba." He also expressed thanks to President Kennedy for the statement issued on his behalf by the White House.

Reminded by a reporter that the statement was made by the White House press spokesman, not the President himself, the Ambassador said, "The President approved and read the statement to me before Salinger gave it to the press."

Stevenson called the article "poor reporting," and said it was the sort of thing "to which I have been exposed for a number of years." But asked if he thought it was an attempt to undermine him, he replied, "No."

He said he had "emphatically" supported the use of peace keeping machinery of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, and that the President "will continue to have my advice in candor and in conference."

Both Stevenson and Salinger stressed the point that meetings of the Security Council Executive Committee, at which the Saturday Evening Post said the ambassador voiced his dissent, must be kept

secret.

"Advice is of little value if it is chilled by a mixture of fear of disclosure and of misrepresentation."

"I do not feel at liberty to discuss my role beyond what I have already said about this article," Stevenson said.

"The facts are that I never proposed to trade our bases abroad to get the Soviets out of their missile bases in Cuba; and that I favored the blockade on the shipment of more Soviet arms to Cuba."

Bartlett has been an intimate friend of the President for a number of years. Also, the Post's Washington editor, also has been close to Kennedy.

Stevenson said on leaving the White House this morning that he had not read the article carefully, "but I've read it enough to find five inaccuracies in rapid succession."

Visibility Device Inferred as Cause Of Airplane Crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) official said Monday the crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane last Friday night that killed 25 persons might have been averted if a visibility measuring device on the runway had been working.

Oscar Bakke, FAA Regional Administrator for the New York area, said if the transmissometer had been functioning properly "it might have registered below limits at the time of the crash" and the runway would have been closed because of the heavy fog.

"We're not happy about it," he told a news conference. "It is a very useful instrument, and we wish we had more of them."

Bakke said approximately an hour before the crash of the big DC-7B, a small "red flag" went up in a control tower room indicating the instrument wasn't working properly.

Group Shots For Hawkeye End Tonight

Hawkeye photo make-up will be held tonight in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All organizations should meet 10 minutes before their designated time in the alcove between the River Room and the Cafeteria.

This will be the final opportunity to have group pictures taken for the 1963 Hawkeye.

Make-up pictures scheduled for tonight are: 7 p.m. Brigade Staff, Army Senior Cadets, Hawkeye Company; 7:05 p.m. AUSA Pontooners; 7:10 p.m. Pershing Rifles, Distinguished Military students; 7:15 p.m. Army Rifle Team, Air Force Seniors; 7:20 p.m. Distinguished Air Force Students, Billy Mitchell Squadron; 7:25 p.m. Army Battalion, Rod and Gun Club; 7:30 p.m. Arnold Air Society, Flight Instructor; 7:35 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Christian Fellowship; 7:40 p.m. Christian Science College Organization, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

7:45 p.m. Omicron Nu, Kappa Alpha Psi; 7:50 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon; 8 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa, AWS Singers; 8:05 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, General Nursing Student Association; 8:10 p.m. Medical Student Council, Hawkeye Staff; 8:15 p.m. AWS Foreign Student Council, Miss SUI Pageant Boards;

8:20 p.m. Ruth Wardall Exec. Council; 8:25 p.m. AWS Code for Codes, Freshmen Medical Class Officers; 8:30 p.m. Sophomore and Junior Medical Class Officers; 8:35 p.m. Senior Medical Class Officers, Lutheran Student Association; 8:40 p.m. Clara Daley Student Council.

Tito, Khrushchev To Meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito crossed the Hungarian-Soviet border by train Monday en route to Moscow and "little summit" talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev which could place further strain on Soviet relations with Communist China.

The train, carrying Tito, his wife and a delegation of top Yugoslav officials, is expected to reach Moscow tomorrow.

Tito whose relationship with the Kremlin has veered periodically up and down since his ideological break with the late Josef Stalin in 1948, last visited the Soviet capital six years ago.

Khrushchev met briefly with Tito at the United Nations in New York in 1960. Their meeting here will be the seventh since 1955.

Tito's visit was described officially by the Yugoslavs as a "vacation."

Diplomatic sources expect Tito-Khrushchev talks to range over all Soviet-Yugoslav and international problems, including the squabble with Communist China whose propaganda attacks on Yugoslavia are viewed as thinly-veiled criticisms of Khrushchev's own policies.

An editorial in the official Peking People's Daily, publication of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee, today denounced Yugoslavia as the "licks-pittle of U.S. Imperialism." The newspaper charged that "the Tito group" was pretending to mediate in the Sino-Indian border dispute by posing as a non-aligned nation when in reality it was little more than a "pawn" of the United States, whose actions were "despicable" and "shameless."

Terrorist Bombs in Spain Damage 4 Gov't Buildings

MADRID (UPI) — Terrorist bomb explosions caused minor damage to government buildings in widely-separated areas of Spain Monday, the eve of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 70th birthday anniversary.

Official reports said there were no casualties in the bombings of a Madrid court building, the Hall of Justice and Civil Government Headquarters in the eastern port of Valencia, and at Franco's summer capital of San Sebastian in the north.

Police refused to comment on the possible reason for the bombings or the persons who might be involved.

There were 14 bombings in Spain last June and August, later blamed officially on Communists. One explosion shattered windows and crumpled part of an exterior

wall at Franco's Ayete Palace in San Sebastian.

No special ceremony was planned for the birthday of Franco who has ruled Spain for 26 years. However, the birthday was surrounded with implications that the abrupt institution of economic and political renovations this year is the forerunner to a more liberal rule.

KING SAUD TO HOSPITAL

GENEVA (UPI) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived Monday from Riyadh to undergo treatment in a Lausanne clinic. Members of his entourage said they did not know the nature of his ailment.

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Console Harbinger-Drexel 19" TV . . . \$225

19" Portable Remote Control TV . . . \$199.95-249.95

23" Console Remote Control TV . . . \$299.95-369.95

Motorola Thinline 19" Portable TV . . . \$139.95-189.95

Motorola 23" Table & Console TV's . . . \$169.95-625.00

Portable Stereo Phonographs . . . \$59.95-249.95

Console Stereo Sets (2 & 3 channel) . . . \$149.95-995.00

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We News

Plane Crashes

NEW YORK — Air Lines plane at Idlewild Airport without the aircraft's mechanical system to help planes weather the loss of 25 lives.

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A spokesman tion Agency sa er had estimat naked eye with Bureau ground ures visibility.

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Weekend News In Brief

Plane Crash Kills 25

NEW YORK — With visibility down to only 50 yards, an Eastern Air Lines plane attempted to land at Idlewild Airport Friday night without the aid of two key mechanical systems which are used to help planes land safely in poor weather. The plane crashed with a loss of 25 lives.

Capt. Edward Bechtold, pilot of the plane, was told that his visibility was one mile, although the ground personnel could see only 50 yards because of a heavy fog. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said the control tower had estimated visibility with the naked eye without using a Weather Bureau ground device that measures visibility.

Another system, one which checks the accuracy of instrument landings, was not used during the attempted landing.

Student Readmitted

JACKSON, Miss. — A Negro student who was expelled from the University of Mississippi because of desegregation incidents has been readmitted under a state court order. Taylor Robertson, a sophomore at Ole Miss from Jackson, contended that he had not participated in any of the disturbances which resulted in his expulsion.

Cancels Ads with ABC

NEW YORK — A fruit drink manufacturer has cancelled its advertising on all ABC television network stations which carried the comments of Alger Hiss concerning the defeat of Richard Nixon in the California governor race.

Paul Hughes, president of the Pacific Hawaiian Co. of Fullerton, Calif., was quoted as saying: "I thought it was in pretty poor taste to do something like that to a person of Nixon's stature."

Nixon played a leading role in a 1950 congressional anti-Communist investigation which resulted in Hiss being convicted of perjury.

Flu Epidemic Predicted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. health officials have sent out a warning to the nation that a serious outbreak of Asian flu is expected to hit the United States this year. The officials urge that everyone, especially those with a chronic debilitating disease, pregnant women and people over 45, be vaccinated against the "bug" which has contributed to the deaths of 90,000 Americans in the last five years.

National Guardsmen Fly 5,000 Miles Non-Stop

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Members of the Wisconsin Air National Guard claimed a National Guard endurance record Monday after a weekend, non-stop flight that covered nearly 5,000 miles.

The airmen, 15 in number, left Saturday on the training flight of 24 hours and flew to the East coast, then the west coast and back to Wisconsin where their KC97 Stratotanker landed at Trux Field in Madison.

New Christmas Stamp Selling at Record Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials said Monday they might put an extra printing press into service to help fill the record-breaking demand for the new 4-cent Christmas postage stamp.

"If somebody could invent a hot cake that would sell like this stamp, he could make a fortune," said James Farley, Post Office Department information aide.

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Doors Open This Attraction 1:00 P.M.

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Campus Notes

Muggeridge Lecture

"English and Americans" will be the topic of a lecture by Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, famous British humor magazine, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets are available in the East Lobby of the Union from 8 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Dr. Mei Will Speak

Dr. Y. P. Mei, a professor of Chinese and Oriental studies, will speak on "Three Days on the Island Beautiful (Formosa)" at the Kiwanis International's noon meeting today at the Jefferson Hotel.

Iowa Nurses Meet

The Iowa Nurses' Association will hold a meeting of its 5th district at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

A discussion of the "Legal Aspects of Nursing" will be given by attorney Jack Daniels.

Town Women

John Niemyer will present a report on fund-raising ideas to a joint meeting of Town Women and Town Men today at 4:30 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All Town Women and Town Men are urged to attend and Town Women who have not paid dues are asked to bring 50 cents to the meeting.

Iowa City Council

The Iowa City City Council will meet tonight in the Civic Center at 7:30.

Bids on the Iowa City sidewalk program will be presented and a hearing concerning possible rezoning of the area near the Mayflower north of Iowa City will be conducted.

Discuss Development Of Home Ec Society

A meeting was held Saturday morning to discuss the development of a local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honor society for Home Economics alumnae.

Dr. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI School of Home Economics, Dr. Adeline Hoffman, professor of Home Economics, and Mrs. James C. Hickman, of Iowa City, compose the advisory board for developing the local chapter.

An organization and installation meeting will be held next spring according to Dr. Hoffman, chairman of the advisory board.

Pershing Rifles Initiates 24 Army ROTC Cadets

Twenty-four Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at SUI have been initiated into the Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society.

The society was founded by Gen. John J. Pershing when he was an instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. The organization promotes leadership and proficiency in military drill.

Eight new Pershing Rifle members were promoted to private first class. They are: Frank Rubel, A1, Des Moines; David Merrifield, A1, Iowa City; Kurt Gundacker, A2, New Hampton; Aaron Coe, E1, New London; Anthony Carstensen, A1, West Burlington; Ronald Boe, A1, Chicago; John Calvert, A1, Rockford, Ill.; and Carlisle Wick, A1, North Mankato, Minn.

Joseph Cook III, A2, Bloomfield, was promoted to corporal.

Other cadets initiated into the Pershing Rifles are: Thomas Smith IV, A1, Chariton; Steven Hirsch, A1, Davenport; Frank Rubel, A1, Des Moines.

Yule Decorations

The Student Union Board has invited the 60 Union Board committee members and the Foreign Students to help decorate the Christmas trees located in the Union at 8 p.m. this evening in the Main Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas Party

The Junior Dental Hygiene Association will meet for the Annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. today in the social lounge of the Women's Physical Education building.

Mrs. Austa White of Waverly, the president of the State Dental Hygiene Association, and Miss Marjorie Thorton from Des Moines, the speaker of the House of the National Dental Hygiene Association, will speak.

COEDS SUMMER WORK

College women who are interested in summer work on college advisory boards of large department stores should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago and Six Baer and Fuller in St. Louis now have openings on their 1963 college boards. The positions offer interesting work as clothing advisers for college-age customers.

Des Moines: Romolo Russo, A1, Dubuque; Joseph Betterley, A1, William Hieronymus, A1, Gary Pacha, A1, and Thomas Putnam, A1, Iowa City; Elvin Thompson, A1, Jefferson; Frank Renshaw, A1, Mason City.

Joseph White, E1, Maxwell; Robert Miller, A1, Ottumwa; Victor Woolums Jr., A1, Packwood; Raymond Waters, E1, West Liberty; and Kenneth Hixson, A1, What Cheer.

Norstad Cautions Assembly On European Defense Gap

PARIS (UPI) — Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad warned anew, Monday, there are shortages and deficiencies in the forces under his command and a "critical defense gap" in Western Europe.

There has been substantial if not dramatic progress in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) buildup in Europe since the Berlin crisis a year ago, he said to qualify his charge.

"Our force looked at in the political and military context, is a significant one to be reckoned with on land, sea and in the air," he told legislators from seven Western European countries.

Norstad, who is scheduled to retire at the beginning of 1963, delivered this sizeup in what he said would be his last address to the assembly of Western European Union, (WEU) a seven-nation alliance inside NATO comprising Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The picture Norstad presented of the western defense posture in Europe generally was optimistic, but he stressed the "deficiencies," as he did in an address to NATO parliamentarians here a month ago.

He said until recently these deficiencies had prevented his taking steps to initiate the "forward strategy" he has promised in Europe.

"I can state this fact, — Europe can be defended. But until our goals are fully met and unless and until we are able to maintain our forces on the most up-to-date basis with the most modern weapons, we subject ourselves to unnecessary risks," he said.

"In many respects the gap is critical and closing, it must be made our first objective."

One shortage stressed by Norstad was transport planes for the mobile NATO "fire brigade" force he is organizing to be ready to fly on a moment's notice to any threatened area in his command.

He conceded it would be impossible to have NATO aircraft permanently earmarked and set aside for this purpose. But he said it is essential both military and civilian transport planes should be available for an airlift when necessary.

Apparently to emphasize he really will leave his command soon, Norstad brought his successor Gen. Lynn L. Lemnitzer with him and introduced him to the WEU legislators.

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EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant, quiet room, man, Breakfast privileges, x2249; 7-7642, 5:00 p.m. -1-1

ROOM, Man over 21, 14 W. Burlington, 8-2893, 12-6

1/2 DOUBLE, New furnishings, Refrigerator, showers, 308 E. Church, 8-4851, 1-4

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SUI Ranks 26th in National Enrollment

SUI ranks 26th in the nation in full-time enrollment, according to a study made for School and Society, an educational journal.

Six of the Big Ten — Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Indiana — are in the top ten in enrollment.

The University of California is on top with 56,519 followed by the State University of New York and the City University of New York.

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WANTED baby sitting my home, Grandview Court, 8-1809, 12-11

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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 7-5348, 12-10

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HOUSEWORK and ironings, Dial 8-1490, 12-6

3 to 5 year old child to care for, My home, 7-5583, 12-12

WANT in car pool Monday-Fri. from C.R. Marion area, DR 7-1648, Evenings, 12-5

MALE to share apt, \$37.50, 8-8338, Evenings, 12-4

WANTED: Furnished apt. with garage near East Hall, Feb. 1st, 1 year, Lady graduate, Phyllis A. Roberts, 2090-Friley Road, Ames, Iowa, 12-5

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MICROSCOPE: Bausch & Lomb, Monocular, \$199, x5366, 12-8

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Our Next Heritage Picture Wednesday... December 12 "Captains Courageous"

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HE JUST GETS EVERYTHING BACKWARDS!

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President Moves To Avert Aircraft, Shipping Strikes

Combined from Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy moved Monday to block any further strike action at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. At the same time, he received word a Christmas week shipping strike is brewing on the East and Gulf Coasts.

It was an active day for shuffling papers in the country's most pressing labor disputes. In none of the cases is a strike actually in progress.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, acting on the President's ruling, filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles seeking an immediate federal injunction against continuation of the Lockheed strike in which the major issue has been the machinists' demand for a union shop.

Federal Judge Jesse W. Curtis issued the restraining order and set Dec. 10 as the date for hearing into the injunction request which, if granted, is expected to provide at least an 80-day statutory cooling off period.

Judge Curtis, in handing down his ruling, said, "This court finds that a strike exists which, if allowed to continue, will substantially affect the aerospace and ballistic industry and permit jeopardy to the national health and safety."

The International Association of Machinists (IAM) went out on strike against Lockheed's missiles and space division and the Lockheed-California Co. last Tuesday at midnight. IAM members picketed Lockheed installations for two days, but returned to work late Thursday at the request of the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Government officials said Monday negotiations between the union and representatives of the giant aerospace firm would not be resumed at least until Wednesday.

Chiefs of the five unions representing workers operating the nation's railroads decided to appeal directly to the Supreme Court. They are resisting a management threat to lay off up to 65,000 workers the lines consider to be holding unnecessary jobs.

Another major dispute developed in St. Louis where nearly 9,000 employees of the McDonnell Aircraft Co., a leading spacecraft producer, voted by about 6 to 1 to strike in behalf of contract demands. The workers are represented by the AFL-CIO Machinists Union.

The longshoremen's strike threat was reported to the White House late in the day. Another fact-finding board appointed under terms of the Taft-Hartley Law emergency provisions said it saw practically no chance of avoiding a costal shipping stoppage.

The 80-day injunction in the longshoremen's case, involving the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, is due to expire Dec. 23. A poll is to be taken among the longshoremen in the next two weeks on the employers' last offer, but the union already has rejected it once.

The longshore impasse concerns the employers' demand for reduced stevedore gangs and the union's insistence on a 6-hour work day.

The rail unions' decision was to take to the Supreme Court a case in which the U.S. Appeals Court in Chicago ruled last week that the railroads may go ahead and reduce their work forces after failing to get union assent through negotiations. The unions decided not to ask the appeals court for a new hearing.

Soviets Blast Red China's Stand On World Affairs

ROME (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's chief Communist party lieutenant brought Moscow's ideological war with Peking to the Italian Party Congress Monday, raking the Red Chinese for a "poisonous and dangerous" position in world affairs.

While Chinese delegates listened stolidly, Frol R. Kozlov, ranking member of the Soviet Communist Secretariat, by implication blasted Red China's leaders for attempting to "joke with thermonuclear fire" in the Cuban situation.

Red Chinese leaders were obviously angry last month when Premier Khrushchev backed down on the issue of missile bases in Cuba.

"It is not difficult to understand in present conditions, with any local conflict capable of being transformed into thermonuclear world conflict — that a position of this kind, even if camouflaged in pseudo-revolutionary phrases, becomes poisonous and dangerous," Kozlov told the party's 10th congress.

Kozlov blistered the Albanian Communist party for its belligerent propaganda campaign, which has been echoing and supporting the Chinese. Thus, even if he did not assail the Red Chinese directly and by name, the meaning of his words was clear.

'May Need Long-Term Aid,' Says Harriman India Report

Combined from Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — W. Averell Harriman told President Kennedy Monday that India's struggle with Red China is likely to be a long one, perhaps requiring long-term military aid to India from the United States and other Western countries.

In reporting this, highly placed U.S. authorities said short-term assistance would continue to be rushed to India for some time to come because of equipment losses Indian troops have suffered from the Red Chinese attacks.

Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far East affairs, returned last Saturday from a special mission to India and Pakistan to assess what help the United States should provide. He spent an hour and 20 minutes at the White House telling Kennedy and other top officials of his one-week trip.

The U.S. Government has made no secret of its willingness to help India withstand the Communist

Chinese onslaught. But there has been considerable uncertainty about what assistance should be provided, and the answers have apparently not yet been worked out.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the India-Pakistan issue figured in the lengthy discussion at the White House Monday but gave no details.

Harriman was reported to have brought back a long list of additional U.S. military items India would like to have.

Kennedy received Harriman shortly after returning from Glen Ora, the Virginia estate where he spent the remainder of the week-end after seeing the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Saturday.

'Lost Generation' Described

By JEFF FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

As a member of the "lost generation" and a one-time inhabitant of Paris' Left Bank, author Glenway Wescott presented his recollections of the period in a talk called "The Novel and the Twenties," Monday night in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Wescott, 61, is a Harper Prize winning novelist and member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. His speech consisted of anecdotes and descriptions of famous "lost generation" personalities including Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway and Cunningham Graham. He spoke of these people with familiarity since he had spent much time with them in the twenties and thirties.

In describing the "lost generation," Wescott said that the difference between writers of the twenties and thirties and their predecessors is in their relationship to their elders.

He said that the "lost generation" is characterized by disappointment and "they have the feeling that they have been advised erroneously."

Wescott regards himself as typical of his group. He published his first poems at 19, and his first

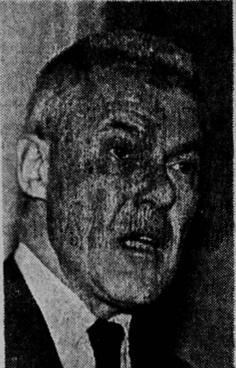
novel at 23. He was an American living in Rome at the end of the war, and was relatively uneducated. Typically, he received his education through the "school of hard knocks."

He mentioned the fact that Gertrude Stein referred to him in her autobiography by saying "that he has a certain syrup, but it doesn't pour."

Briefly referring to magazines of today, he noted that "the little magazines . . . do not appeal to the budding writers as they did in the twenties."

He recalled his first book, the "Apple of the Eye," published in 1924 and described this first effort as being painful both in spirit and flesh.

Wescott concluded that the lost generation did not try to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors. They had more important things to say. They were not a lost generation, but a disappointed generation, one with respect.



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