

SUI Student Senate Defeats Reapportionment Amendment

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

After delaying consideration for six weeks, the Student Senate Tuesday night soundly defeated a constitutional amendment which would have reapportioned the Senate and given Town Men and Married Students an additional representative each.

The amendment was defeated by a 13-7 vote.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution which, if accepted by the Committee on Student Life, would eliminate hours for coeds over 21 years of age living in approved University housing.

Reapportionment

The reapportionment amendment, which was first proposed six weeks ago, would have removed the constitutional limit on the number of representatives an electorate may have. Presently, although the Constitution also provides that each electorate shall have one representative for each six per cent

of the population, the limit is four. Both Town Men and Married Students presently exceed the percentage provision. The amendment was opposed by the full Senate except for all of the Town Men representatives and three of the four Married Student representatives with the strongest opposition coming from Hillcrest senior senator Jim Bennett.

Leland Swanger, G. Iowa City, was the only Married Student representative to vote against the change.

No Organization

Bennett argued that neither group was organized and that it was questionable whether the representatives could actually represent the feelings of their constituency.

When asked if he did, Bennett replied that the Hillcrest General Council provided the means for Hillcrest Senators to know what their constituents wanted.

Bennett was supported by Kathy Fischgrund, Town Women representative, who asked, "Why do they need more? They already have the largest representation, why give them more?" She said she thought there was not enough interest among Town Men and Married Students to justify the change and said the Senate would become unwieldy if restrictions were removed. "We would just have a lot of individuals representing themselves," she concluded.

Town Men representative Jim Kelley suggested to the Senate that they might look at the record. Kelley said that during the last legislative session, the bulk of legislative proposals came from John Niemeyer, who was then President, Ron Andersen, who was then Hillcrest representative, Town Men and Married Student Representatives.

He said that few, if any, resolutions were offered by representatives of Quadrangle, South Quad, Currier, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Niemeyer supported Kelley pointing the record of legislation passed giving credit to Town Men and Married Student representatives for gains in ROTC, student housing, and women's hours.

Another objection to the amendment was that there seems to be a definite lack of interest in student government especially on the part of married students. Of the four present Married Student representatives, only one was elected. The other three were appointed to fill vacancies.

Women's Hours

The Senate unanimously passed

a resolution which would remove hours restrictions from coeds over 21. Presently, coeds over 21 living in unapproved housing do not have hours although those living in University facilities or University approved housing must adhere to the University's "Cinderella" rules.

The resolution proposed that the Code of Student Life add the provision that "... University closing hours will cease to apply on the twenty-first birthday, provided that she resides in a housing unit which can show to the satisfaction of the Dean of Students that it can maintain enforcement of University hours for students who are not 21."

It was not made clear who would be responsible for convincing the Dean of Students.

The resolution, to have effect, must be approved by the Committee on Student Life.

Snow Job

The Senate also heard a report from Schantz on the Project AID Show, "Snow Job." Schantz said that while he was disappointed and surprised that the show did not make more money, he thought a small profit was made.

Senate Treasurer Dave Beck contradicted Schantz in his report when he said "Snow Job" might "break even" but that he thought Project AID would probably lose "a little money." Final tabulation of expenses and receipts have not been made.

Debate on Capital Punishment Set For Next Week

The Student Senate Tuesday night tabled a resolution presented by Student Body President Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, to accept a report on capital punishment prepared by a Senate study committee.

Schantz called a special meeting for next Tuesday night to consider the report.

The Senate voted to table the resolution when it was learned that a copy of the report was not available at the meeting. Committee Chairman Roger Wiley, A2, Sioux City, explained that it was being edited and will be made available to the Senate before next week's meeting.

Wiley termed the report, which if accepted will be sent to state legislators, the governor and other Iowa student governments, as an "objective study" of the capital punishment issue.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 3, 1962

Order Seeks Immediate Army Reserve Overhaul

Iowa Guard Gains, Loses In Reshuffle

Governors Will Not OK Reorganization Move Until Committee Study

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa will gain some men but lose some units in the reorganization of the Reserve and National Guard announced Tuesday.

Gov. Norman Erbe and Adj. Gen. Junior Miller said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon that the Iowa National Guard authorized strength will be increased under the plan to 7,436 — an increase of 117.

Miller said the Iowa guard now has about 7,500 men, but is nearly 20 men over authorized strength.

The Army, which has full control over the reserve, announced that 23 Iowa units of the reserve's 103rd Infantry Division will be disbanded and the division will become the 205th Brigade, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Men in the disbanded reserve units will be reassigned to other units, and the 103rd Infantry will be reduced to operational headquarters in Des Moines.

Erbe, while withholding outright approval of the guard reorganization, said "the present plan seems to be acceptable."

But he said the nation's governors have agreed that no state will approve the reorganization until it has been studied by an advisory committee on the National Guard set up by the National Governors Conference. Erbe is vice chairman of the committee.

Miller and senior guard officers will meet Wednesday afternoon to "make recommendations for implementing the plan if it is found acceptable," Erbe said. "I feel confident that a satisfactory solution will be forthcoming," he added.

Iowa will lose eight National Guard units, but Erbe said he could not name them because of Defense Department restrictions. He said "the new troop basis can replace the present one with a minimum of change. What pleases us most is that the 34th Division still has a significant mission to perform."

The guard's 34th Infantry Division now has units in Iowa and Nebraska.

Miller said the Nebraska units of the 34th will be part of a new brigade to be formed in Nebraska. The rest of the units will remain in Iowa and will keep the 34th designation and the Red Bull insignia, he said.

Miller said the new 34th will be in effect a light division, lacking some of the units usually found in a division, particularly some of the infantry.

Zoning Problem Hearings Resume In District Court

A district court hearing at which a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors testified that the zoning of an area north of Iowa City has changed without public hearing will continue today at 9:30 a.m.

The court hearing is on a county petition for a permanent injunction against Weaver Construction Co. for quarrying two miles north of Iowa City on Prairie du Chien road. The area is zoned suburban residential.

Emil H. Novy, chairman of the board of supervisors in 1960, testified that the area was classified residential and came into effect on Oct. 26, 1960.

Defense attorneys pointed out that the new county zoning map adopted with the ordinance was never filed with the county auditor and the board of supervisors. It has been used by County Engineer R. H. Justen, the zoning administrator, for the past two years.

Novy affirmed that the zoning classification was made at an "informal board meeting". When asked if there were objections to the zoning map used at the public hearing, he said that there were.

Fred Doderer Voted Mayor of Iowa City

By CELE FERNER

Fred Doderer, director of SUI personnel, was unanimously elected mayor of Iowa City by the City Council Tuesday night. Doderer has served as mayor pro-tem for two months this year as well as a short time last spring.

He accepted the position saying to the audience "I hope that you share with me the idea that there are many more things right with Iowa City than wrong."

Sidewalk Program

Bids were heard for the 1962 sidewalk program and the low bid of the Irving Jensen Co., Sioux City, of \$46,648.85 was accepted by the council.

Mayflower Tract

Public hearings were held concerning several re-zoning issues. The Mayflower tract hearing was the most emphatically represented by citizens. The proposal is to re-zone this area around the Mayflower Inn restaurant from a multiple dwelling area to a highly commercial one.

Bill Merdon, attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carey, Mayflower owners, called for acceptance of the proposal. He based his argument on the added revenue a combination motel-hotel-and gas station proposed by the Carey's for

the area would add to Iowa City. He cited the need for such a set-up as the result of the Interstate 80 interchange to be completed in this area.

He further argued that such a development would have little effect on home and property values in the surroundings. He summed up his argument, "if you can't have an establishment of this type located immediately adjacent to

what would be the most heavily traveled intersection, where are these things to go?"

Opponents of Proposal
Nearly 50 citizens identified themselves as being against or spoke against the proposal. Typical arguments included: it would lower property and home values, be a traffic hazard to children, and would destroy one of Iowa City's most beautiful areas.

Richard Braddock, Director of the SUI Rhetoric Program, suggested that the proposed motel be called the Park View Motel and that the name of City Park be changed to Gas Station View Park.

They also discussed re-zoning of the following properties: Vermace, Boyd and Rummelhart, Grandview manor, Larue, Baculis, Strauss and the Irish tract.

The council directed the mayor and city clerk to negotiate the sale of city property on southeast Jefferson Street to Bob Thompson, and of property in the 600 block of S. Gilbert Street to Boyd and Rummelhart.

Judges were accepted for the \$490,000 bond issue vote on the recreation center to be held Monday.

In another decision, Hawkeye enterprises at SUI Stadium were awarded a \$50 refund on their cigarette tax.



FRED DODERER
New Iowa City Mayor

McNamara's Guard Revamp Plan Notified

Governors' Committee Might Raise Barrier In Reviewing Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Tuesday launched a massive and controversial reorganization of the Army's 700,000-man Reserve Forces to give them "a strength far greater than any we have known in the past."

With unhappy lessons of the Berlin crisis call-up still fresh in mind and with most Congressional opposition swept away or placated, McNamara ordered the U.S. Army Reserve overhaul to be carried out forthwith. The authorized Reserve strength is 300,000.

At the same time McNamara had Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance notify state governors of proposals for revamping the 400,000-man Army National Guard. Their approval is required for peacetime organizational changes in the Guard.

A possible barrier was raised immediately by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, chairman of the National Governors Conference, who wired other governors urging them to withhold approval of the Guard reorganization plan.

The Governors' National Guard Committee under Gov. S. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia will meet after Dec. 10 to review McNamara's plan.

Vance said the adjutants general of the states will meet here next Monday to consider requested changes in the National Guard setup.

A spokesman told newsmen that Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, National Guard Bureau chief, had been working with state adjutants general on the plan and "he believes it is acceptable to the governors."

Details of the long-awaited and bitterly contested design for modernizing the Reserve forces and keying them more closely to the regular forces' war plans produced no surprises.

Chief features of his design were exactly as he had outlined them last April. There were a number of concessions to Congressional and gubernatorial opponents implicit in his formal announcement, however.

For example, the Reserve and Guard will be allowed 700,000 men instead of cutting to 642,000 as McNamara wanted. Certain units primarily intended for state needs will be permitted. Plans to close 16 armories have vanished. Consultation procedures have been strengthened.

A spokesman said he did not believe the Reserves could "average 700,000" men because there is now a deficit and quality standards now are to be higher. The present strength is 665,000.

In the main, the plan calls for eliminating eight divisions—four Guard and four Reserve—and creating in their stead eight highly trained Brigades, each about 4,500 men, ready for deployment in eight weeks.

The other key feature is the elimination of 1,861 units of company-size or smaller which are regarded as obsolete or surplus and the creation of 1,017 new units necessary to a modern army. The net loss to the states and the Reserve thus will be 731 units ranging in size from two to 200 men and the wiping out of 113 units that existed only on paper.

McNamara ordered new personnel standards to enhance the readiness of Reserve forces and promised an array of new weapons and equipment.

The Army aimed to have the reorganization completed before the start of annual field training next summer.

Malcolm Muggeridge Lecture Tonight

Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, the famous British humor magazine, will lecture on "English and Americans" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets are still available today in the East Lobby of the Union from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Council Recommends Keeping Senior Preliminary Grades

SUI's system of preliminary grades for seniors was discussed and a recommendation was made to retain the present system during a meeting of the Faculty Council Tuesday.

At the request of many members of the faculty, a study was conducted to find out what systems were used at other schools.

The faculty members particularly felt they were at a disadvantage under SUI's system in that they had to grade their senior students before all of the information necessary to judge was available.

An alternative mentioned was the process of allowing all students to appear at graduation but to send the diplomas by mail when final grades were reported. This, some faculty members pointed out, left the student at a disadvantage since the diploma is often necessary before a student can obtain a job or go on to summer school.

The faculty council decided that the advantage in the system should be to the student and that even though the present system is undesirable, alternatives are more undesirable.

Another report heard by the faculty was one by the Resigna-

tions Committee. This committee sent out questionnaires to members of the SUI faculty who have resigned recently in order to determine the factors involved when a faculty member leaves SUI. The findings of their survey will not be released until after they have been submitted to President Hancher.

The council also passed a resolution to establish an Alumni Institute Committee and called for nominations for this committee. The purpose of the new group will be to give faculty support and ideas to SUI's alumni program.

A number of letters were reported at the meeting which expressed primarily negative views on an organization like the proposed University Faculty Council.

In other discussion, some faculty member expressed their opinion that the council should do what it can to agitate for the construction of a large auditorium at SUI.

The News In Brief

Combined from DI News Sources

DES MOINES — Four Amish men, their bushy beards and big hats drawing stares in the Capitol corridors, were in Des Moines Tuesday, apparently to seek ways of maintaining their court-threatened schools.

The Amish men conferred with Solicitor General Wilbur Bump in Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman's office. He said they asked about rights of religious freedom which they said may be violated by the school-closing action.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union Tuesday gave U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson information on ships and sailing dates and the number of Soviet jet bombers being removed from Cuba.

No exact number of specific dates were disclosed, but informed sources said the United States was confident the approximately 35 IL28 bombers would be out of Cuba in advance of the Dec. 19 date promised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

PIERRE, S.D. — Former Food for Peace director George McGovern was elected to the U.S. Senate by an unofficial margin of 516 votes, completion of a recount in all 67 South Dakota counties showed Tuesday.

DENVER — Mile-high Denver experienced an earthquake Tuesday.

The Rev. Joseph V. Downey, S.J., seismologist at Regis College, said the tremor had a Richter rating "of from 3½ to 4, the heaviest ever experienced in the recorded history of this area."

NEW DELHI — The Soviet Union, now embroiled in a worsening ideological dispute with Communist China, will go ahead with its plans to supply supersonic MIG21 jet fighters and a MIG factory to India, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced Tuesday.

THE HAGUE — The body of former Queen Wilhelmina arrived here Tuesday to lie in state in the capital she ruled for 50 years.

GENEVA — The Soviet Union killed all Western hopes Tuesday that an emergency nuclear test ban agreement could be rushed into operation by the end of the year.

Controversial Ron Andersen Leaves SUI

Ron Andersen, A4, Dike, is no longer at SUI. The veteran campus politician dropped registration Monday and submitted his resignation as Project AID Commissioner and Student Senate Parliamentarian.

His reasons for leaving were "personal."

In a letter read to the Senate Tuesday night by Student Body President Mark Schantz, Andersen said, "To many of you, to borrow a phrase from Dickens, this is a far, far better thing I do than I have ever done before."

Andersen continued, "I have been associated with this organization longer than any other stu-



RON ANDERSEN

dent on this campus. . . It is my evaluation upon leaving that you have more potential and finer all-around leadership than you have ever enjoyed before. I hope you are able to fulfill the potential I know you have. . . Good luck, and do all you can to meet the challenge posed by opponents of student government on this campus. I.e. student government is a farce."

Schantz told the Senate, "For one reason or another, we are all going to miss Andersen. A little color has been taken away from SUI."

Andersen will be replaced as Project AID Commissioner by Mike Carver, A3, Waverly.

Alternate Parking Will Start Today On City Streets

Parking on alternate sides of streets on alternate days in Iowa City will get its first try beginning today or Thursday, depending on when signs are posted.

Purpose of the plan is to clear cars from one side of streets so that snow may be removed and streets cleaned.

According to the plan, car parking will be prohibited on even numbered sides of the streets on even numbered dates, and on odd numbered sides of streets on odd numbered dates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The plan, called calendar parking, will be carried out on Market, Gilbert, Brown, and Capitol streets. If it proves successful, the plan will be extended to other parts of the city.

The project will not include streets on which parking is already restricted.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with light scattered snow in the north and east. Colder with highs from near 30 in the northeast and from 35 to 40 in the southwest. Partly cloudy with normal temperatures Thursday.

One year ago today Iowa City enjoyed clear weather with a high of 46 degrees and an early morning low of 25.

Salinger Defends Cuban News Blank

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday night the subject of national security information is at the heart of the current controversy over the information practices of the Kennedy Administration.

Salinger spoke at the third annual Golden Quill Awards Dinner attended by about 600 newsmen from the western Pennsylvania area. He said the problem of news involving national security in a free society has "always been a difficult one because what we do is so much out in the open."

Salinger said "There was not the slightest intent to freeze the flow of legitimate information in the orders put out by Asst. Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester and his counterpart in the State Department, Robert Manning" during the Cuban crisis.

Salinger said he received no complaints from any regular correspondents at the State or Defense Department citing an example in which they were denied legitimate information because of the order.

He divided the Administration's handling of the Cuban crisis into two phases — the first from Oct. 15 when Russian missiles were discovered in Cuba and second, the period which followed the President's address to the nation on Oct. 22.

Salinger said during the first phase, "There is no doubt we clamped the tightest type of security on what was going on in the Administration. It was deliberate and premeditated. It was designed to permit the Administration the freest hand in dealing with the missile menace and give us the opportunity of the element of surprise."

He said he felt the efficacy of that policy was "strongly vindicated" in the events following the President's speech of Oct. 22.

"There is not the slightest doubt that a key element in the success of the United States policy was the fact that we were able to confront our adversaries with a well thought-out plan, on which they had no prior information," Salinger said.

"Too often, premature release of United States' intentions and plans has enabled our adversaries to seize the initiative and force us into the role of reacting. This was not the case this time."

Salinger said that during the second phase the Administration took every effort to protect the movements of troops, planes and ships. "American lives were at stake should this Government have been compelled to take further action."

He said the 12-point guideline policy issued by the White House almost completely paralleled the voluntary censorship plan designed for wartime use and was not "hastily conceived" as charged by some factions of the press.

Salinger said the press misinterpreted remarks attributed to Sylvester as to the use of news as a weapon.

"What Mr. Sylvester was saying. . . is that when the Government speaks in time of crisis. . . is extremely important to the overall policy of the Government. A confused government flirts with disaster. A government in crisis has the obligation to define and explain government policy with equal clarity," he said.



PIERRE SALINGER

Cancel Clemson

We have long been satisfied that the SUI Athletic Department has been far ahead of several other areas of the University in race relations. Negroes played for the Hawkeyes for decades while dormitory contracts still asked what race the applicant was and fraternities, sororities and off-campus homeowners barred (and still do) Negroes.

That long and excellent record, however, appears due to be blemished — unintentionally, we are sure — during this basketball season. The Hawkeyes play Clemson Dec. 17.

Clemson today remains one of the strongest citadels of segregation in South Carolina. Currently, the school is engaged in a bitter lawsuit to keep a Negro transfer student from Iowa State, Harvey Gantt, from entering the University.

The game will be in Iowa City. We are not sure whether the Hawkeyes — with a Negro player — could play at Clemson. We do know that Athletic Director Forest Evashevski has in the past refused to schedule games with teams which refused to play us on their home grounds. We are sure this policy holds for Clemson too.

We also know that Clemson is and fully intends to continue insulting and excluding Negroes from its educational facilities. And we do not think that SUI should be even an innocent partner to that policy. We are a partner if we even allow them the dignity of recognition.

The argument has been forwarded that Clemson is taking a step in the right direction by allowing its athletic teams to compete with integrated teams. We will concede that and will go even farther in pointing out that intercollegiate athletics have made for some of the biggest advances in race relations.

But we feel that we are no longer gaining much ground through intercollegiate athletics. We are giving the segregated schools aid and comfort by providing them an out. They can point their finger at athletic integration and say "Progress!" while we all turn our collective backs on their academic segregation.

We have come to the conclusion that a policy of exclusion might bring more and quicker results. We feel the SUI Athletic Department should take the lead in excluding the segregated schools.

SUI should cancel its game with Clemson.

—Larry Hatfield

Perhaps . . .

In the Boxer Rebellion during the summer of 1900, approximately 20,000 Chinese laid siege to approximately 450 foreigners in the city of Peking.

After 55 days the besieged foreigners were rescued by a military force comprised of Japanese, Italian, British, Russian, German and American soldiers.

It was the only time in history that these nations were allied against a common enemy. Considering the situation in China today, it probably won't be the last time.

—Oregon Daily Emerald



'I don't know where you got the idea this is a key club — but if you don't go away, I'm going to call the housemother!'

The Ralph McGill Column—

Workers Return to School — We Can Afford No Less

By RALPH MCGILL

New phrases appear in our language — "technological displacement," "the withering away of occupations," "job deterioration," "displaced persons of the 1960's"

These are but a few of the disturbing "image-creating" phrases which are daily in common usage as economists, researchers, psychologists, engineers, employers and workers discuss and analyze a different "present" than we have ever known and peer uneasily toward a future that moves toward us with even more work-releasing machines and techniques. Some of these are already in production. Others are on drawing boards. But they are coming, and they assure us of the continuity of change.

WE HAVE MORE than five million persons unemployed. How many of these are unemployable unless they can be sent to training schools to learn new skills? We don't know. We are sure however, the percentage is high. How many are permanently unemployable, save for odd jobs or the make-work of subsidized federal programs? We don't know. But the percentage is, we are sure, uncomfortably large. That

it will grow, as the span of man's life is lengthened, is sure.

A relatively small program under way for about three months. It is directed under the new Manpower Development and Training Act and the associated Area Redevelopment Act. Younger workers especially are attracted to the opportunities provided. But many persons, whose years are relatively few, have so little education they actually are unable to take the new training. They do not read well enough or they are unable to follow the verbal and visual instructions well enough to absorb and use them.

Applicants are screened and the process is revealing, pitifully, the accusing fact that several million Americans — at all age levels — are not fitted to play more than a subsistence role in modern society. Many will be on "relief" (in one form or another) as long as they live. It is out of this group that come most of our criminals, young and old. The enormous cost of police detection, trials, and prison confinement must be added to the economic cost of the unemployables to obtain a comprehensive picture of the total price we pay for this condition.

LABOR DEPARTMENT statistics show that the ratio of production workers to total U.S. employment has been declining at an accelerated rate since the second world war. In 1948 this ratio was almost 85 per cent. Today it is

under 74 per cent. Employment of unskilled workers declined 20 per cent in one decade — from 1950 to 1960. Job deterioration in this area continues to drop. In fact, we now can say that the unlimited by Congressional appropriations) of retraining has been skilled worker is finished as an economic unit. What the tractor did to the mule, the machine is doing to the man or woman without genuine skills.

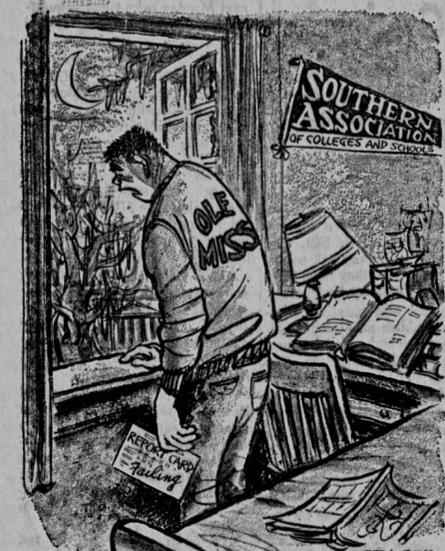
MUCH OF THE COMMENT today is perhaps a bit too glib. It is customary to speak of automation as creating new jobs. It does. Bookkeeping and payroll machines replace office workers. And they do make extra jobs in the plants where the automated equipment is designed, and produced.

Dr. Jess H. Davis, chairman of the executive committee of Prudential, recently discussed new courses at the Stevens Institute of Technology:

"We are trying," he said, "to develop an education based not upon needs to be met this year or next year but on those of a number of years ahead.

"This means that in engineering-science we have to try to cover the areas today that we think will be important in the future. We have to 'guess' what knowledge engineers will need five or six years from now. We are dealing more in the future than are business and industry. Our 'product' peak is always 20 or 30 years in the future. Business and industry's new products are for market at the time they come out."

A national understanding — and effort — are necessary. Distributed 1962, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc. (All Rights Reserved)



'I can't come out and riot tonight — I got to study civics!'

The Daily Iowan

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

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in 301, Physics Building. Dr. Helen Dodson Prince, professor of astronomy from the Math-Hubert Observatory of the University of Michigan, will lecture on "Optical Observations of Solar Flares With Comments on Their Terrestrial Effects."

A NON-TECHNICAL LECTURE on astronomy entitled "Solar Activity" will be given by Dr. Helen Dodson Prince, professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, Dec. 12, 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12. All interested students and staff members are invited.

THE SUI FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. today in Conference Room 1 of the Union. Two illustrated talks on French civilization as reflected in the arts of the 19th century will be given.

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

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.

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

BAVARIANS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 224 during week-day afternoons.

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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 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.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreational area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, 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 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. B. Jean League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-5227.

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Wishes for Better DI Reviews

To the Editor:

There is a curious inversion of values in the DI with respect to critical reviews, which may be the heart of the recent questioning of reviews in these columns. Unlike the substantial daily newspapers, such as the N. Y. Times, bless it, which print critical reviews in the back pages among shoe ads, and have them written by people learned in the field they are to review, the DI policy places critical reviews on page one as a gigantic NEWS ITEM, and, it seems, attempts to get by with a "breezy reporting" style of writing, which all too often is exactly as substantial as the breeze it would emulate. Particularly was this true of the reviews of the professional concert performances of E. Power Biggs, and the Beaux Arts Trio, with Menahem Pressler. I suspect that such devoted men as these are worthy of more than the fluff of those reviews. However, by no means should this letter be taken as a personal deprecation of the students who wrote the reviews in question; my point is a more general one.

Mr. Garber's delightful and fantastic letter misses the real point, which is not that the reviewers are lacking in deftness of style or even in imagination and delight. They are simply lacking a learned understanding of the subtleties of what they review. (—Unless Mr. Garber is saying in a veiled way that the reviewers perceive performances as though through their bottoms, which is unfair, certainly.) Mr. Garber's stress on humorous fantasy may, indeed, tend to push the DI reviews even further down the path of insubstantial remoteness from the performance to be analyzed, toward a crazed sort of preciousness.

Possibly, future reviews, of top professional performances, at least, would do better back where they belong, and written with greater adequacy and fairness to what they purport to analyze, rather than being forced into a mode which is too light for their real function.

To demand higher quality, more pervasive insights, more subtle discriminations, and more plain view, is perhaps to demand that erudition in the field under review be the Queen Mary, college journalism being as hampered as it is by transient staffs, and the bugaboo of enthusiasm dampening "assignments."

But, within our enormous community of intellect, is there not one faculty member, or graduate student, or gifted undergraduate, not only competent to the task by his knowledge, but who might also dispense it with delight?

(Thus, heavy of foot, I stumble from the soapbox and disappear.)

Glenn Bengel, G

Says Hatfield Wrote Biased Show Review

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Hatfield's review concerning Project AID's show "Snow Job", DI 1 December, Mr. Hatfield stated that his opinions were "... purely non-professional opinions. . . ." As such then, I have this to say in defense of Mr. Paul Kelso, whom I believe he criticized beyond that warranted by the actual performance, and turned his review into a rather personal attack.

Moreover, if he had listened carefully to Mr. Kelso's selections it would have been obvious that his songs were not folk songs, as were sung by Mr. Hall, but rather what are called "night club" or popular songs. In a word, "King Edward" (1937), "When the World Was Young" (written by Johnny Mercer), and "Down and Out" (1920), are songs that I am sure do not come under the category of folk songs.

Therefore, his insinuation that Mr. Kelso is a commercial folk singer reflects on the inability of your reviewer to distinguish folk music from other forms. I suggest that he acquaint himself with folk music and could well begin by listening to Mr. Kelso on WSUI.

If your reviewer is not a "devoted admirer" of Paul Kelso, this is fine. However, in all fairness he should not allow personal feelings to color his reviews.

Larry Maulzer, G
530 N. Clinton

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.

A Book That Changed Books

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — I was browsing through the English bookstore next to the Deux Magots the other day, not looking for anything in particular, when I came across (almost too appropriately) "The Sun Also Rises." Hemingway wrote it just around the corner from the Deux Magots at the Hotel Montana, and since I hadn't read it in — good Lord, it must be 30 years — I bought it and hurried home and gulped it down.

It gulps easy. Its only 189 pages long (I'd forgotten it was so short) and it reads like a streak. "The Sun Also Rises" (which bears here the name "Fiesta." I don't know why since "The Sun Also Rises" is almost the perfect title and "Fiesta" might be a travel pamphlet put out by Pan-American) is one of those major breakthroughs. Writing has never been quite the same since.

Everyone writes a little like Hemingway now, including those literary lunkheads who say they despise him. (You might say this is Hemingway's revenge.)

"The Sun Also Rises" was first published in 1927, one of the high water marks of the '20s (Lindbergh flew the ocean that year) and by the 1950's it was losing caste as literature. But if it follows the usual course of literary cycles (50 years) it will be rediscovered in 1977 when it will be very in to re-read it. This is a little premature.

"Robert Cohn was once middle-weight boxing champion of Princeton," the book opens. You could almost write a book about that sentence alone — Hemingway's lifelong preoccupation with the physical, especially man pitted against himself, but, above all, the brevity and clarity of purpose of that sentence. Cohn is a miracle of honest and candid characterization, a superb symbol of the vanity of his time and of our time. He wanted to be liked so badly that nobody liked him. This is America's besetting sin then and now, that overriding lust to be liked.

HEMINGWAY ADMIRER above all else grace under pressure and Cohn was graceless under pressure. (Oh, God, was he ever graceless.) We all know Robert Cohns. What more (to swipe that perfectly awful curtain line from Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth") we all have a little of Robert Cohn in us. Amen!

Hemingway later knew how to draw characters that would step right out and shake hands with you, but in "The Sun Also Rises" Cohn, the villain, is really the only good character. Barnes, the hero, is Hemingway and like all characters drawn after the author, shadowy. Apart from his impotence and the fact that he likes to go fishing, you don't

know him well. Bill's a pretty good character. Romero, the bullfighter, cast in the mould of Ordenez's father, is pretty good, just pretty good. Later Hemingway did the Spaniards superbly well, but these are just pencil sketches.

BRETT, THE HEROINE, the nymphomaniac, man's best friend and all-purpose drinking companion, is a marvellous girl all right, all right, except I just don't believe a word of her. I think he made her up, as he made up all his women, at least the pretty ones.

"Crossing the Seine I saw a string of barges being towed empty down the current, riding high, the bargeman at the sweeps as they came toward the bridge. The river looked nice. It was always pleasant crossing bridges in Paris." Hemingway was always nuts about bridges (he wrote a whole book about blowing one up) and he knew a hell of a lot more about bridges than about women.

It's essentially simple-minded (in the best sense) — this appreciation of a barge and a bull and a bridge. Hemingway was an esthete, this man of action, and he savored the look of a strawberry in a basket or a street in Paris as fully and as well as the more publicized things — the bullfights and the shooting of animals and the catching of fish.

BY MODERN STANDARDS, now that love has been so defiled by the Freudians, "The Sun Also Rises" is rather sweet. Even the impotence has a never-never quality about it. If love is truly (as the romantics of the Middle Ages insisted) long, then this is the perfect love story since the lovers are doomed to eternal longing.

Warts and all, it's a hell of a book. Just a weeklong binge in Spain, but somehow you've drunk the wine and watched the bulls and been embarrassed by the bad behavior, you've partaken of an experience so that it becomes part of you as if it happened to you and changed you a little. You can't ask more of a book than that.

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY
A Milestone in Writing

Book Review—

Myrdal's 'American Dilemma' — A Classic in Its Field

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS

Herald Tribune News Service
AN AMERICAN DILEMMA: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy. By Gunnar Myrdal with the assistance of Richard Sterner and Arnold Rose. Twentieth Anniversary Edition. Harper & Row, 1,483 pages. \$16.50

NEW YORK (HTNS) — It was just 20 years ago that the Swedish sociologist-economist, Gunnar Myrdal, signed the preface to the huge work that would become famous as "An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy" — wherefore this reissue labeled "20th Anniversary Edition," although the original was not published until 1944.

HOW MANY OTHER books in this century, one wonders, have so soon and so deservedly established themselves as classics in their fields?

About the enduring significance of "An American Dilemma" there seemed, from the very first to be no genuine doubt.

To be sure, it had and still has its bitter critics. In general, they have been those who have had a stake in maintaining that oppression of the American Negro which the book examined so exhaustively. Usually they have attacked it by quoting, out of context, certain judgments by Dr. Myrdal on the Constitution's role in the life of the Negro.

Others, valuing the study as a whole, have questioned its basic premise: that the white American's conscience is torn by the disparity between the American Creed (equal justice and opportunity for all) and the all too ob-

vious legal, social and economic plight of a vast number of Negroes.

IS THAT CREED so deeply felt by most white Americans, these questioners asked, as Dr. Myrdal believed it to be? Was the Negro problem therefore so largely a product of the conflict within the white man's mind as "An American Dilemma" suggested?

But neither friend nor foe has denied its impact on American thought. And now, in the 18 years since its debut, it would appear incontrovertible that Dr. Myrdal's thesis was in the main correct — that the steady improvement in the Negro's condition has indeed stemmed from the working of the American conscience and, moreover, has proceeded along the lines and at about the rate he predicted in the eloquent conclusion of his preface to the first edition:

"WHEN LOOKING BACK over the long manuscript, one main conclusion . . . is this: that not since Reconstruction has there been more reason to anticipate fundamental changes in American race relations, changes which will involve a development toward the American ideals."

The American Negro's way remains a long, hard one, but who is to say that "An American Dilemma" has not had a specific effect on the road lately traveled, from 1944 right down to the President's executive order banning racial discrimination in Federally financed housing?

The man from Sweden not only took his place with Bryce and De Toqueville among the most discerning foreign observers of American society; he made his own great contribution to it.

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He knows glory in it. But Prof. C

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Mr. Galbr

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Eight

Men in the News—

Intelligentsia Regard Galbraith as Expert

By STUART H. LOORY
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW DELHI, — One of the most powerful men in New Delhi during these crisis days is United States Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith.

He knows it and he appears to glory in it.

But Prof. Galbraith appears determined to curb his power when it comes to advising the Indian government. He refuses to comment either publicly or privately on how India should react to the Chinese cease fire proposal that abruptly ended, at least for the time being, the Himalayan mountain massacre of the Indian Army. He maintains that the United States has given Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru no advice on how he should react. He has taken this position despite the fact that Mr. Nehru's decision, or at least that of the Indian government, may affect every American taxpayer where it hurts — in the pocketbook.

There seems no question of the fact that the United States is building up to the commitment of massive and long term military aid to India, once the leader of the neutralist and Afro-Asian bloc.

Mr. Galbraith's critics here — and there are many, particularly among the American press corps — say that in these times when India appears leaning more and more toward the West, the Ambassador keeps pushing the subcontinent back toward non-alignment. He keeps emphasizing the "no strings attached" character of the American military aid coming into India now.

His critics feel his support of Mr. Nehru is a mistake. They feel the Chinese attack has crippled Mr. Nehru politically and that he may not survive the attack. They think the Ambassador wrongfully takes a "What's good for Nehru is good for India" attitude.

The critics feel his ego detracts from his success. His ego is large. He talks in terms of "my military men" when he means the Embassy military attaches. On at least two occasions this reporter has heard him relate how the people of Delhi thank him personally, when-ever he walks down a street, for the American military aid. He is not above going all out to please a photographer.

There are some among his critics who feel he might be campaigning for political office from New Delhi or that he would like another post in the Kennedy Administration closer to home. They point out he was, before the Chinese attacks, frequently away from New Delhi.

The meaning of Mr. Harriman's presence here in terms of Mr. Galbraith's career is unclear. The critics say President Kennedy sent Mr. Harriman because he had little faith in Mr. Galbraith. Mr. Harriman himself certainly tries to downplay that fact if it is so. He points out he is just an old experienced hand at this sort of thing, having made his first military aid mission to Moscow early in World War II at the behest of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Galbraith has been known



PROF. JOHN GALBRAITH
U.S. Ambassador

to lead the State Department rather than wait for instructions from Washington. For example he decided in New Delhi to give United States recognition to the McMahon Line as an international boundary between India and China and then told the State Department he would issue a statement to that effect unless he heard otherwise, according to one source. The State Department after hurried research okayed his decision.

His supporters — and there are many — say the Ambassador's drive is in the right direction. They say the United States could not afford to have India as an ally today. As an ally India would be able to blame all the troubles of the future on the United States. On the question of military aid, he has adopted a go slow policy. Until the fact-finding mission headed by W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, arrived here, the American attitude was one in which the United States offered nothing India had not first requested specifically.

His supporters among the Indian intelligentsia hail the fact that, they think, as an economic expert he sees almost eye to eye the fact that he has traveled with Pandit Nehru. They admire widely in India and has held meetings with the intelligentsia. They consider him an expert on economic affairs.

They give him credit for the quick organization of the American arms airlift earlier this month between the massive Chinese attacks of late October and mid-November. They also seem to have listened when he said the airlift would not work miracles as it certainly did not. Apparently the American arms never even got to the front.

And though India's foreign aid appropriation in the United States Congress was cut this year, they give him credit for getting India more economic aid than it expected.

Princeton Prof Raps College Admissions

The country's highly selective colleges and universities — some 100 of them — are so busy winnowing out the top, top students that they are throwing away a good deal of wheat with the chaff. The result could be a weakening of the vigor of these institutions in future years, a Princeton professor charges. But indications are that some colleges are already aware of the possible waste and are trying to do something to stem it.

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Service

This is the time of year when college admissions directors are out on the road looking for that extra special student whom they might miss. This is particularly true for the admissions men and women from the so-called highly selective colleges along the Eastern seaboard. They travel West and Midwest and South, and talk to high school guidance counselors and students, and keep their eyes open for the best students, whom they try to steer to their own institutions.

Would that they were as eager to find that extra special student who hasn't yet indicated just how good he will become. It is now something of a truism in college admissions circles that Einstein, Darwin, Churchill and a host of other outstanding men and women would never get into today's top colleges because of their poor early academic records. But the real danger in today's highly selective institutions is that future Darwins and Churchills won't get in either, because they don't test well and because they are late bloomers.

College, says a Princeton professor, is and should be a place where students "learn to glow, but now we are asking them to glow first" and come to college afterward — if the wattage is strong enough.

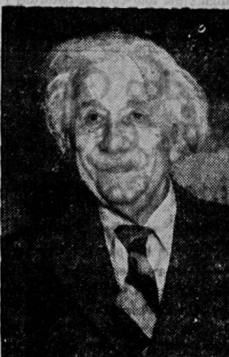
Dr. John T. Bonner, professor of biology, served on Princeton's admissions committee for two years (he is now off the committee). During that time, he learned to distrust college board and national merit scores because they offered "severely limited" information, except perhaps in mathematical ability.

Writing in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, Dr. Bonner says that the objective examination's "main difficulty is that what it really tests is one's ability to take objective examinations and what this means in terms of one's brain power is obscure, to say the least. It is like trying to portray the meaning of the Bible with a 10-word vocabulary. Another difficulty is its great emphasis on speed. One's score directly depends upon the rapidity of the answers, but it has always been a mystery to me why speed should necessarily bear any relation to the soundness or the depth of one's thoughts."

Even though admissions directors are tending toward less reliance on test scores, Dr. Bonner says, the fact still remains that "univer-

sities are now only taking the students with high grades. Since many successful people were students with low grades, does this mean that fewer successful people, fewer people who make real contributions to our civilization, will come from liberal arts colleges and universities?"

Slow starters, he continues, "May, and often do achieve great heights in their careers, and are private colleges willing to forsake them completely in the future?" He then proposes that devastating pastime: "To remember back to one's own college days and recall who one thought at time were going to be the successful giants of the future, and then compare those predictions with the cold facts of 20 or 25 years later. It is so often true that those on the crest of the wave, both in their intellectual promise and in other ways, dropped along the wayside, and



Late Blooming Scholars

The late Dr. Albert Einstein (left) and former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill have been acclaimed as two of the greatest geniuses of the twentieth century, yet their early scholastic records were so poor that they might not gain entrance to college, if they wished to enroll under the same conditions as exist in the United States today.

Recent Lull in Red Pressure Hints Regrouping for Attack

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The speculation of the last few weeks over Communist intentions and the effect of the Cuban confrontation on the world's future is beginning to shake down a little bit.

Communism is not surrendering. The secretary-general of the United Nations has joined the well-populated ranks of those who think there is a leavening in Soviet attitudes, that there have been changes in the Communist world front since Stalin which offer roads to compromise. He thinks the West is too afraid that compromise means surrender.

The corner stone of the current belief in the possibility of change in world affairs rests off-center, primarily on quick Soviet retreat from the Cuban attempt to apply fear in political maneuvers against the United States.

Another of the rather shaky supports of this theory is that the internal fissures in the Communist monolith, as displayed in world party reaction to the split between Moscow and Peking, represent an

important weakening of anticapitalism.

The Red Chinese punchpulling in India is being related to the Soviet punchpulling in Cuba.

The Communists, as a world force, are off balance, and so, among the wishful thinkers, are subject to a change of heart as well as a change of tactics.

In the basis of hard reality, it appears more likely that Communist retreats are from positions which they undertook primarily as calculated risks, from which they could safely withdraw if the reaction proved too strong.

Both the main Communist entities are in trouble. They are in danger of losing the momentum upon which their existence depends.

Indeed, Red China's seams are so badly strained that the Soviet Union may be beginning to look more to the East than to the West for a profitable salvage operation. This may be especially true since the Western collapse, upon which Stalinist-Leninist hopes were so fondly based, now seems more remote than ever.

If that were true, an easing of Western pressure on Moscow now

Fidel's Old Chum 'Not Sentimental'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Carlos Cortina, a former college classmate of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, said Monday he saw no reason to use their acquaintanceship to appeal the Communist confiscation of a private school Cortina owned.

"He (Castro) doesn't make any exceptions," Cortina told the Senate Refugee Subcommittee, who asked him why he didn't.

Cortina, a 35-year-old lawyer-educator is now attending Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He said he fled Cuba last year so his daughter could "live in a free country."

Cortina said he spent five years at the University of Havana as a classmate of Castro who, he said, was "Radical, leftist" and "Strongly anti-American." He said he and Castro often shared study rooms. Cortina was accompanied to the

hearing by Jose Tagle, former superintendent of Havana schools and by the Rev. Marvin Baarman of the Christian Reformed Church which has headquarters in Grand Rapids.

The church last spring sponsored the resettlement of 67 Cuban refugees from Miami. Baarman said all are now employed in the Michigan City along with 10 additional Cuban families which arrived during recent months.

Cortina said that one day when he arrived at his private school in

May, 1961, followers of Castro told him it now belonged to the State.

He said he received no compensation for his property other than the same unfulfilled promise given other Cuban land owners who suffered confiscation without payment.

GORDON'S GOING
LONDON (AP) — Anyone for a stuffed crocodile named Gordon? The Hon. Mrs. Ruth Williams advertised she must part with her inanimate pet because she's moving to smaller quarters.

THE REV. HUGH W. SMITH, Director
The Christian Community Center
Hong Kong, China
(a foundation of Church World Service)

will be available Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, December 4 and 5 for conferences with any students interested in short or long term appointment in the foreign field. He will also be available to students in the areas of government, history, and political science for questions relating to the present political situation in Southeast Asia.

For an appointment, please call the
American Baptist Student Center
230 North Clinton Street
Ph. 338-7995

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HAMILTON
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch

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PARKER "Pardners" set \$3.95

PARKER T-BALL Jotter Ball Pen
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Handy pen and pencil set by the maker of the world's most wanted pens. Parker Jotter has exclusive textured T-BALL point. Out-writes, out-performs ordinary ballpoints. Five attractive colors. Stainless steel caps and arrow clips.

4 Jotter Point Sizes:
Ex. fine, Fine, Medium, Broad

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Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world



Enjoy Sports Fete

Prominent figures pose with "The MacArthur Bowl" Tuesday night before start of fifth annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in New York. From left, Leonard Firestone, Jess Hill, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Court Justice Byron White and Chester LaRoche. See Page 5 for story.

—AP Wirephoto

Steeler Has Win; 62 Fouls Heart Attack Win; 64 Fouls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Linebacker Rudy Hayes of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a heart attack Tuesday while hunting with two teammates near Uniontown, about 50 miles south of Pittsburgh.

A spokesman for the National Football League Club said Hayes' condition was considered serious. The 26-year-old, four-season veteran of the NFL became ill while hunting near the Maryland border with center Buzz Nutter and defensive halfback Clendon Thomas. Hayes was rushed to Pittsburgh by ambulance and was admitted to St. Clair Memorial Hospital.

Hayes' wife is enroute to his bedside from their home in Pickens, S.C.

STATE GRIDDERS CITED

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Craddock, brawny fullback who set an Iowa Conference scoring record with 114 points for Parsons College this fall, Tuesday was named to the second team of The Associated Press Little All-America squad.

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — State College of Iowa pulled away in the second half to wallop Winona, (Minn.) State 91-55 Tuesday night in a nonconference basketball game marred by 62 fouls.

The officials called 34 fouls on Winona and 28 on SCI. The Panthers overcame an early 8-5 Winona lead and stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Dick Christy had 17 points and Terry Peters 15 for SCI. Top scorers for Winona were Lyle Papenfuss with 15 and Dick Papenfuss with 13.

Hiller Substitutes Bat For Bailiff's Gavel

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Second baseman Charles Hiller, 27, of the San Francisco Giants, substituted his bat for a gavel Tuesday as he was sworn in as a special bailiff of the McHenry County Circuit Court.

Two Found Guilty Of Bribing Cagers

Swimming Meet Opens Winter Sports Slate

The first home winter sports event of 1962-63 — a dual swimming meet with Indiana and Nebraska — highlights the four-contest Saturday and Monday schedule for Iowa sports teams.

In addition to the swimmers, Hawkeye gymnasts and basketball players will be in action. The gymnasts are at Mankato State College of Minnesota Saturday and the basketball team plays at St. Louis University Monday.

Originally, the wrestlers were scheduled for an invitation A.A.U. tournament at Cedar Falls, but the event was changed to Dec. 1 which conflicted with a meet at Minnesota. So the grapplers will be idle this weekend.

The swimming meet will give Iowans a chance to see one of the all-time great collegiate swimming teams, Indiana. On the Hoosier squad are five men who among them hold 14 world records, eight of which are individual marks.

The Hoosiers' top men won eight National A.A.U. outdoor championships in 1962, and six indoor crowns. They were not eligible for the National Collegiate meet because of the probation for football violations of NCAA rules.

After a 62-57 opening game victory over Evansville college, Iowa's basketball team will face another tough foe in St. Louis. Coach Sharm Scheuerman was pleased with the general play of the Hawkeys and that they had far fewer first game mistakes than usual.

Iowa will not play its first home game until Dec. 15 when Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) appears here.

In the gymnastics opener, Coach Dick Holzhaepfel will depend upon veterans George Hery, Russ Porterfield, Joe Roos, Bob Schmidt, Keith Spaulding and Bob Swanson, plus sophomores Glenn Gallis, Steve Drish and Bill Sayre.

Mexico Gains Davis Cup Final Round

MADRAS, India (AP) — Brilliant Rafael Osuna completed a two-day five-set victory over India's Ramnathan Krishnan and then teamed with Antonio Palafox Tuesday for a doubles triumph that sent Mexico into the Davis Cup challenge round for the first time.

The Mexicans clinched the inter-zone final 3-0, and turned Wednesday's final two singles matches into a mere formality.

The Mexican team will go to Brisbane to face Australia for the Cup Dec. 26-28.

Resuming his match with Krishnan, which was halted Monday at 6-6 in the fourth set, Osuna, 24-year-old student at the University of Southern California, squeezed out a triumph 8-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Then he and Palafox, holders of the Wimbledon and American doubles titles, edged Joydeep Mukerjee and Prinjit Lal before pulling through to victory 10-8, 12-10, 6-4.

Navy's Staubach Is Back of Week

By The Associated Press
Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, who watched his first Army-Navy football game last year as a spectator in the stands, was picked as Back of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for the almost single-handedly dismantling Army's famed defenses in the Midweek decisive 34-14 victory last Saturday.

Staubach, a sophomore from Cincinnati, scored two touchdowns and passed for two more in leading Navy to its fourth straight victory over the Cadets.

Utterly ignoring the pressure of his first service game, the presence of President Kennedy in a huge throng of almost 100,000 and the reputation of Army's defensive Chinese Bandits, Staubach completed 10 of 12 passes for 204 yards and led Navy's rushers with 34 yards.

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Vanderbilt 80, Rice 68
Bradley 90, North Dakota 57
Oklahoma 96, Southern Meth. 83
Columbia 67, CCNY 42
Duke 95, South Carolina 63
Notre Dame 92, Michigan St. 85
Midland 70, Omaha 58
Akron 62, Capital 59
William & Mary 77, Hampden-Sydney 64
West Virginia 100, Virginia Military 74
Baldwin-Wallace 96, Lawrence Tech 48
Miami 72, Boston College 69
Louisville 58, Ohio U 54
Colgate 70, American Univ. 69
Temple 55, Susquehanna 52
Norfolk Virginia St. 80, Delaware St. 69
Princeton 68, Villanova 53
Case 65, Penn 64
Indiana Central 74, DePauw 68

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 113, Chicago 87
Long Beach 121, Pittsburgh 100

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Detroit 130, Syracuse 129
Los Angeles 132, New York 112

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two St. Louis men were convicted Tuesday of bribing North Carolina State College players to shave points in basketball games.

The Wake County Superior Court jury deliberated about two hours before returning its verdict against Dave Goldberg, 46, and Steve Lekometros, 39. Goldberg was held guilty of 18 counts of conspiracy or bribery and Lekometros guilty on 14 charges.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

They received the verdict with no apparent display of emotion. Their families were not in town.

Goldberg was pictured by the state as a key money supplier in basketball game-fixing arrangements. Lekometros was described as his lieutenant.

They originally were charged with tampering with 10 games played by N.C. State between Dec. 5, 1959, and Jan. 7, 1961. However, Judge Heman Clark dismissed charges in two of the games for lack of evidence.

Judge Clark said he probably would sentence the men today.

Testifying for the state were four former N.C. State players — Stan Niewierowski, Anton Muehlbauer, Terry Litchfield and Don Gallagher.

No charges have been brought against the four players. All admitted participating in fix arrangements.

Small College All-Americans Chosen Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven collegiate football stars, their national luster dimmed but not obscured because they played out their careers in the privacy of small stadiums, were named Tuesday to The Associated Press' 29th annual Little College All-America.

Two of the heroes, end Drew Roberts of Humboldt State in California, and back Joe Lacone of West Chester, Pa., are repeaters from the 1961 team. Only George Bork of Northern Illinois, is a junior. All others are seniors and are likely to make their professional debuts next fall.

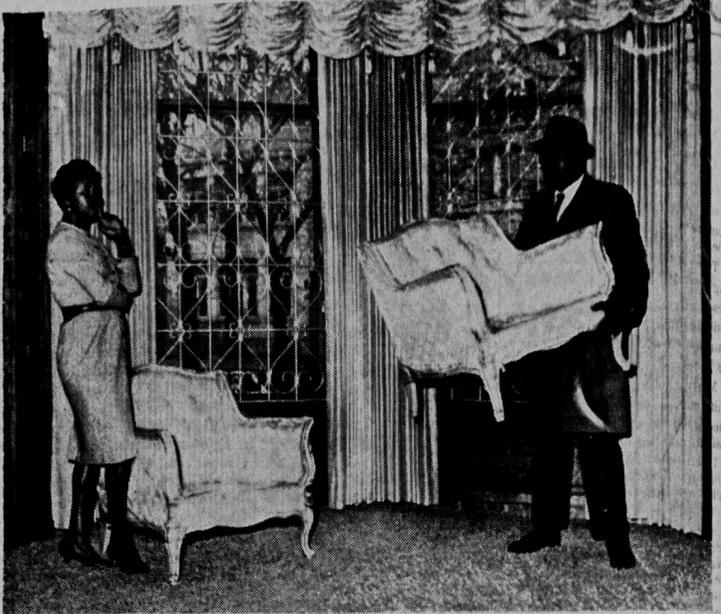
Completing the first team line are end Willie Richardson, a silky smooth pass receiver for Jackson, Miss. State; tackles Junious Buchanan of Grambling and Dick Peter of Whittier; guards Ralph Sofredine of Central Michigan and Don Hunt of Wittenberg plus Douglas Harvey of Texas A&I, who was designated the best of an amazing crop of stellar centers.

In addition to Bork and Lacone, the backfield consists of Richard Kemp of Lenoir Rhyne, whose team has a regular season skein of 17 straight victories, and Robert China Doll Paremore, of the Rattlers of Florida A&M.

It's West Virginia 100-74 over VMI In Cage Action

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Big, fast-breaking West Virginia got double-figure scoring from all five starters Tuesday night and rolled to an easy 100-74 basketball victory over Virginia Military in a Southern Conference game.

The Mountaineers' balanced attack yielded game scoring honors to VMI's Bill Blair, who wound up with 26 points.



Workout for Sonny

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, moving into a Chicago home, winds up moving living room arrangements around to suit his wife, who acts as if she can't make up her mind. The Listons formerly

resided in Philadelphia, Pa. Furniture was in process of being unloaded from van when picture was taken.

—AP Wirephoto

Sonny Liston Moves into Plush South Chicago Home

CHICAGO (AP) — The Sonny Listons moved into their new Chicago home Tuesday — a three-story mansion surrounded by a wrought iron fence and set in what was the South Side's millionaire row 35 years ago.

A big moving van still was disgorging furniture from the heavyweight boxing champion's Philadelphia home when newsmen arrived.

Music flowing from speakers in nearly every room of the house from hi-fi installations remaining behind after jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal moved out several days ago.

"I think the place has got 21 rooms," said Sonny, connecting a television set.

"The kitchen is what sold me on it. We are renting with an option to buy. But we hope to build a home farther out some day," said his wife Geraldine.

The modernistic, push-button kitchen is nearly as large as the 40-by-20-foot living room, which has oak and walnut paneling, book cases and a huge fireplace.

Liston's mother-in-law, Eva Crawford, and a niece, Marjorie Wilheit, will live with the family. Liston's sparring mate, Formeda Cox, and personal friend and valet Teddy King, intend to stay in servants' quarters above the two-car garage.

First neighbor to drop in was the Rev. J. A. Portlock of the Bethel Church, who lives three doors away. He walked in unnoticed and said: "Where's Mr. Liston?"

Sonny was pointed out. The minister went over shook the champ's hand, introduced himself, invited Liston to church and walked out. Later a dozen giggling girls got Liston to sign autographs and a

group of wide-eyed young boys posed with him for pictures.

Liston: Contract With Agent Void

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston said Tuesday that he considered any contract with Championship Sports, Inc., as broken and if de-throned Floyd Patterson insists on that group as promoters of a return match he will not fight.

For his Sept. 25 title fight with Patterson in Comiskey Park, which he won with a knockout in 2 minutes, 6 seconds, in the first round, Liston said he received \$25,000 for training expenses and \$50,000 after the fight. He said about \$20,000 still owed to him is tied up by the government.

"If I meet Patterson again it will have to be under a different promotion and Baltimore stands a

good chance of getting it," Liston said. "Jack Nilon, advisor, is going to get in touch with Patterson in New York this week.

"I would rather fight Cassius Clay than anyone. He is a young boy and if I wait too long, age may catch up to me like it did Archie Moore, whom Clay knocked out recently."

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CHICKEN 69c
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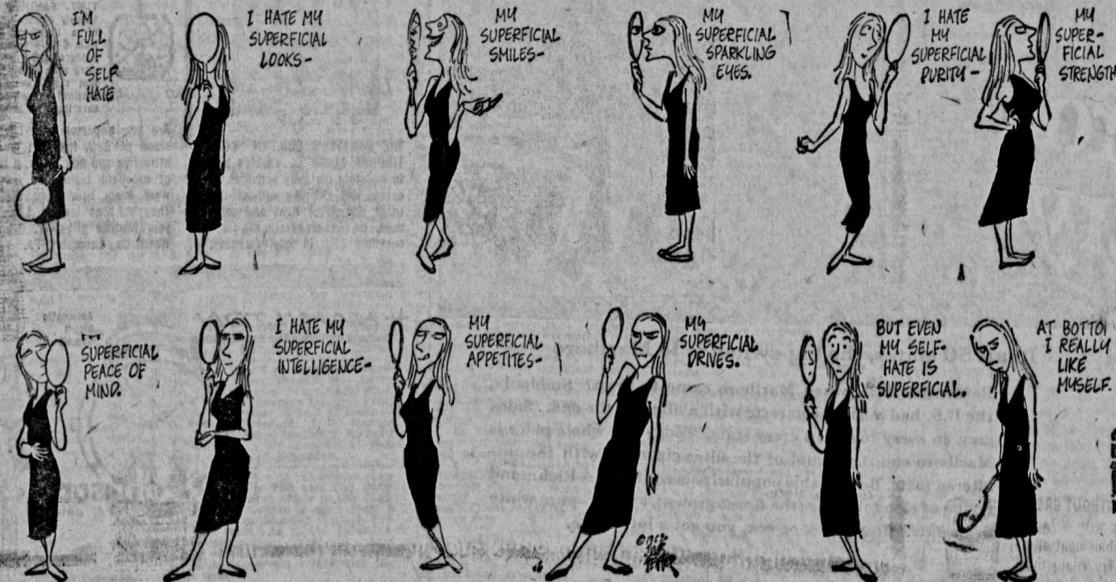
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Officiating May Be Discussed— Big 10 Grid Coaches Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten football coaches will get a one-week jump on the annual conference winter meeting with a one-day session here today.

The conference conclave, including the policy-making faculty representatives and athletic directors, will be held one week later than usual — starting Thursday, Dec. 13.

Most coaches have other commitments after the first week of December, so the solo session was called.

Discussion topics include recruiting, financial aid, eligibility, rules and officiating.

A lot of brisk conversation could develop behind closed doors on officiating. On one occasion this season, Ohio State's Woody Hayes complained publicly — and had to apologize publicly — after disputing calls against the Buckeyes.

The Big Ten's most important contest, the Nov. 24 finale in which Wisconsin edged Minnesota 14-9 for the conference title, brought the Badgers' victory on two successive infractions called against the Gophers in the closing minutes.

The second 15-yard penalty was assessed against the Minnesota bench after Gopher tackle Bobby Bell was called for roughing Badger quarterback Ron VanderKelen.

Recommendations of the coaches will be submitted to the athletic directors for further action.

Schedule-making is not on the agenda this meeting. Big Ten football slates have been drawn through 1968. The conference starts a 10-game season, one more than presently played, in 1965 when all members will play a minimum of seven conference games with three outside contests.

Gym Team Opens Against Mankato

First of ten dual meets awaits Iowa's gymnastics team when the Hawkeyes compete against Mankato State at Mankato, Minn., Saturday.

The 1962-63 schedule also includes the Big Ten and National Collegiate title meets. Hawkeyes have five home dual meets, the first of them set for Feb. 2.

This is the schedule: Dec. 8, Mankato State at Mankato; Jan. 11, Southern Illinois at Carbondale; Jan. 12, Indiana and Michigan at Bloomington; Feb. 2, Michigan State at Iowa City; Feb. 9, Illinois and Nebraska at Iowa City; Feb. 16, University of Illinois at Chicago Navy Pier; Feb. 23, Wisconsin at Iowa City; Mar. 2, Minnesota at Iowa City; Mar. 8, 9, Big Ten championships at East Lansing, Mich.; and Mar. 29, 30, National Collegiate championships at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ask \$2,000 Raise for Arkansas Grid Coach

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas asked the state's legislative council Tuesday to approve a \$2,000 a year pay raise for football coach Frank Broyles.

The boost would give Broyles an annual salary of \$23,000.



Smiling Huskers to Gotham Bowl
Nebraska Football Coach Bob Davaney (center) poses with smiling team members Tuesday after squadmen voted unanimously to participate in the Gotham Bowl against Miami of Florida in New York City Dec. 15. From left are tackle Al Fischer, guard Joe Reed, Davaney, end Mike Eger and end Jim Hoge.

N. Illinois' Bork Tops in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback George Bork's passing proficiency in 1962 enabled the Northern Illinois University junior to rank as the small college football individual total offense leader as well as tops among the forward passers.

Final NCAA Service Bureau statistics disclosed Tuesday that the 170-pound Mt. Prospect, Ill., sharpshooter set nine aerial records as he dominated the nation's small college passing listings.

Bork's passing records this season included: most completions in one game — 37; most attempts — 356; most completions — 232; most yards — 2,506 and best percentage for more than 150 throws — .652.

Over the two-season span, he also set marks for most passes attempted — 39.5 per game; most completions per game — 25.7 and most yards per game — 278.4. Bork completed 304 passes in the two years.

In nine games in 1962, of which Northern Illinois lost only one, Bork gained 2,378 yards passing and rushing. He threw for 22 touchdowns.

Teammate Hugh Rohrschneider a 6-6 end, ranked as the No. 1 pass-receiver, catching 76 passes for 795 yards. His receptions bettered by two the pass-catching standard.

Gary Stearns and Rich Bader, both of Northern Illinois, had 56 and 51 receptions, respectively, of Bork's tosses, and never have three players on the same team made such a haul.

Rookies' Goal: Heavyweight Crown— Unusual Boxing Plan Unveils in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wanted: Young men between the ages of 18-25, athletically inclined who wish an opportunity to become professional heavyweight boxers."

So read the classified ad placed in newspapers in large cities across the country.

Lured to New York by it were husky young men who include a policeman, a night club singer, a truck driver with 8 children and a rich man's son. One thing they have in common is a desire to win the heavyweight title.

A syndicate headed by Gene Schoor, a New York restaurant man and writer, placed the ad. Some 175 young men responded.

Six or eight men will be selected to make a drive for the title. "We don't know exactly how many we will choose," Schoor said, "because we haven't seen them fight yet."

The men chosen will get a weekly salary of \$158 for a year.

This thing will cost us about \$100,000 before we're through," Schoor said. "But eventually, there could be a fortune in it, for the kids and for us."

Schoor, who went to the University of Miami on a boxing scholarship 1936-39 and later coached boxing at Minnesota, CCNY and in the Navy, says:

"We feel that we can take a good athlete, teach him to box, and develop him. Nine out of 10 kids are ruined in boxing because they have financial worries. They have to take fights they aren't ready for because they need the money. Our boys will earn while they learn."

Most of the men have had some amateur fighting experience, but none is a pro, and some "have only been in a couple of street fights," Schoor said.

John Williams, 23, 6-6½ and 235 pounds from St. Petersburg, Fla., is the only candidate with children, but he has a lot — 8.

"I enjoy boxing and I want to make money," he said, a soft voice coming from his sad face.

Ray Fike, 22, of Richmond, Va., has won 12 of 15 amateur fights. He supports himself by singing in night clubs — "I don't wear skinny pants," he said, quickly — and is a senior at Bridgewater College.

Walter Olson, Hewitt, N.J., was heavyweight champion of Okinawa as a Seabee three years ago, and is now a patrolman with the West Milford Township force.

Sheldon Safran, who has won all

21 of his amateur fights, flew down from Windsor, Ontario, leaving his fancy new sports car behind.

"I'm unsettled, I'm young, I'm sure I can make it. I'm in love with youth and I want to taste life," he said.

Vote USC National Champion

By The Associated Press

THE TOP TEN		
	WLT	Pts
1. Southern Calif.	(42)	10-0-0 509
2. Wisconsin	(5)	8-1-0 428
3. Mississippi	(2)	9-0-0 393
4. Texas		9-0-1 343
5. Alabama	(1)	9-1-0 322
6. Arkansas		9-1-0 228
7. Louisiana State		8-1-1 184
8. Oklahoma		8-2-0 173
9. Penn State	(2)	9-1-0 135
10. Minnesota		6-2-1 91

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, Duke, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Northwestern, Ohio State, Oregon State, Washington.

Southern California's unbeaten football team, an overwhelming Press Poll for the 1962 national collegiate football championship, was rated by some grid experts Tuesday as the greatest Trojan squad since 1931.

USC made it a 10-0 season Saturday by trouncing Notre Dame 25-0, and heads into its 12th Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day against the champions of the Big Ten — Wisconsin — rated No. 2 in the poll.

Coach John McKay's team received 42 of the 52 first place votes in the AP's special board which covers all sections of the country.

Wisconsin, beaten 7-0 in the 1953 Rose Bowl by USC, got five first place ballots.

In making the No. 1 spot, the mighty men of Troy become the first West Coast team to be named national champions since the 1939 USC team. It was the fourth USC team to win the national title.

Justice White In Football Limelight

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's most celebrated former All-American football player, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White, was awarded the Gold Medal of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at the association's annual dinner Tuesday night.

Southern California received the MacArthur Bowl as the country's championship team at the dinner. White was an All-American half-back and the nation's scoring leader at Colorado in 1937.

More than 1,500 of football's past and present elite attended the \$50 a plate affair.

Twelve men were inducted into the Hall of Fame, and eight scholar-athletes, including Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State, were awarded the Earl Bilk Fellowship for graduate study.

The 1962 electees to the Football Hall of Fame:

Benn Lee Boynton, Williams, 1917, 1919, 1920; Guy Chamberlin, Nebraska, 1913-15; Dan Hill Jr., Duke, 1936-38; Cal Hubbard, Centenary, 1922-24 and Geneva 1926; Philip King, Princeton, 1890-93; John McEwan, Army, 1913-16; John Mims, Penn., 1894-97; Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin, 1897-99; Joseph Rott, Texas, A&M, 1935-37; William Spears, Vanderbilt, 1925-27; Andrew Wyatt, Bucknell, 1888-1891 and Chicago 1892-94, and Tuss McLaughry, coach at Westminster, Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth, 1916-54.

O'Dea was honored posthumously.

Baker, the Oregon State quarterback, led the list of the eight players, awarded the \$500 graduate study grants.

The other winners:

Al Snyder, Holy Cross halfback; Tim Callard, Princeton guard; Cary Cuozzo, Virginia quarterback; Bob Heckman, Dayton end; Rex Dussell, Oklahoma State guard and center; Pat Culpepper, Texas line-backer, and Ron Manno, Utah guard.

Oklahoma State Grid Coach Fired; Will Get New Job

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University officials removed Cliff Speegle Tuesday as football coach but said he will be offered another job under the same terms as his present \$15,000 a year contract.

Speegle, who just finished his eighth season as head coach here with a 4-6 record has a year to go on his contract.

There were indications he would be named intramural sports director if he remains at OSU.

OSU President Oliver S. William announced that Speegle's contract had been terminated on his recommendation and that of the school's athletic cabinet.

William said there had been no decision regarding a successor to Speegle.

WESTERN ILL. WINS

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Western Illinois, fast break turned a tight basketball game into a rout in the second half and sent the Leathernecks flying to a 79-58 victory over St. Ambrose Tuesday night.



BYRON "WHIZZER" WHITE Gets Gold Medal

Ten Radio Stations Cited By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten radio stations in widely separated parts of the country suddenly and unexpectedly found themselves at one end of a direct line to Washington the night President Kennedy alerted the country to the Cuban crisis.

The story came out Tuesday when Kennedy awarded special merit certificates to the stations for broadcasting Spanish language Voice of American programs to Cuba during the emergency.

Executives of the 10 stations attended a ceremony in the White House garden, where Kennedy thanked them for "contributing such an important national service during the difficult days just past."

The President said the station owners and managers made it possible to "get across the point of view of the free people of the hemisphere to the people of Cuba." They also showed, he said, "how patriotic are the men who run these stations."

The stations are located in New York, San Carlos, Calif., Little Rock, Ark., and Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as in southern states. They were chosen because their signals are strong in the Cuba area.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, related that the Government quietly had ordered telephone lines set up in each of the station's buildings so they could be connected immediately to a central station for Kennedy's Oct. 22 broadcast.

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Publisher as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Too Much Oxygen Blamed In Death of Deep-Sea Divers

LONG BEACH, Calif., (UPI) — One of two divers killed in a deep-sea experiment off Santa Catalina Island died because he inhaled too much oxygen in testing a revolutionary skin diving method, an official for the project said Tuesday.

Peter Small, 35, a diving enthusiast and a British journalist, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Naval shipyard here Monday night. A safety diver, Christopher Duncan Whittaker, 21, failed to surface after an open water dive and his body was still sought Tuesday.

Fleuri Niggli, Swiss project manager, said too much oxygen apparently was inhaled by Small and Hannes Keller, 28, as they returned to the surface of the Pacific Ocean from a 1,000-foot dive in a steel chamber.

Keller, the Swiss mathematician who concocted a secret gas which was supposed to prevent the "bends," was apparently on the road to recover Tuesday after he lapsed into unconsciousness upon being brought to the surface.

"We regret the death of Peter very much," Keller said. Keller claimed Small died from exhaustion and fatigue, not from a gas deficiency.

"After all we have tested this gas before and we have dived in simulated tests in a dry chamber many times and Peter did not," Keller said. "This leaking of the gas, it did not cause his death. Peter was exhausted down there

and did not have the constitution to stand it."

Turning to the death of Whittaker, Keller said, "Chris was a friend of Small's and he was so anxious to help that he dived again when he shouldn't have. Unfortunately, he went again. It was just an ordinary diving accident."

Keller refused to blame the gas for the tragedy and said, "The fault lies in the connections and other technical things. I know that the gas in its mixture will work and keep one alive."

Whittaker, a British geology student at UCLA, had gone to check on the chamber in which the two others were coming to the surface when he disappeared Monday.

The coroner said Small apparently suffered an air embolism in his blood stream — an indication of the "bends" during which nitrogen bubbles explode in the blood due to external pressure.

Niggli, who said the experiment was a "scientific success," said everything was working as scheduled going down to 1,000 feet.

"Hannes Keller went out of the diving chamber and dropped a United States Flag," he said. "Hannes did not leave the ladder of the chamber and swim about. The two men stayed at 1,000 feet for almost five minutes."

"We suppose they let some gases out of the chamber, or there must have been a leak somewhere," he said.

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HAIL THE CONQUERING NERO!

Nero plays and the critics rave on! "... all the bite of a very dry martini," High Fidelity. "Tinselled, quick-silvery arrangements," Time. "All coolness and color," Life. His newest, The Colorful Peter Nero, is a kaleidoscopic trip from "Journey to Red Rocks," on through the spectrum to a plush "Deep Purple."

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Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease — and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

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*gift bar

Small, last-minute gifts or additional gifts to supplement the larger gifts are found at the gift bar at St. Clair-Johnson.

Whether the gift is large or small, the place to find just what he wants this Christmas is St. Clair-Johnson, Iowa City's finest men's clothing store.

St. Clair-Johnson

At the Movies With Bill Grimstad



Notes on the Local Scene

HATARI. Mostly funny-wunny romance between attractive, pasteurized-homogenized young moderns, intercut with shots of John Wayne's muscular buttocks sashaying away from the camera in various directions — but, who cares, after all? The mobile sequences of zoonimal catching operations in Africa are so free and masculine and exhilarating, that they more than recoup. Even the lofty French journal "Cahiers du Cinema" has given them its triple-distilled stamp of approval. Really, only fuddy-duddies would not join in saying "Long live good old Howard Hawks!" For, as at least one person has said, "After a few evenings of art films, I often want to go to a movie."

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS. (Next Wednesday at the Varsity.) The highly praised 1937 Metro production with Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy and Freddy Bartholomew, and directed by Victor Fleming. A bit of nostalgia-vintage from that splendid cardboard Babylon in Southern California, for those who, though they may like to laugh at it, are secretly rather fond of it and feel that once upon a time Old Holly had a certain honesty, before it went all slick and sick and out of proportion.

SHADOWS. Young John Casavetes' appealing shoestring production of a few years ago, using nonprofessional actors and narrow-gauge equipment, to tell a story of some of the benighted young people in the cancerous neon jungle of NYC, and how they live.

The attempt has been made to "free" the camera and to "break all the barriers of conventional film making" which is wonderful and long overdue, but which — darn it all — is not to be undertaken so lightly or so liberally. One asks for a little more, for example, than merely taking the camera off the tripod and intentionally casual exposure and "artistic use of grain."

But heck: with a film as warm, sensitive and sincere as "Shadows," who would be such a party pooper as to sermonize about the point where spontaneity ends and inorganic chaos begins, or about the artist being most "free" (that easy word) when most committed to the limitations and implications of his medium rather than just slipping around, barely scratching its surface.

We have to forget about quibbles and go to the right movies. This is one of them, being exciting early work by a man whom we'll certainly hear more from.

Grad Journalism Program Announced by Boston U.

The Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications has announced that it is offering new scholarships and assistantships.

Scholarships include: Leon M. Abbot Scholarship in Journalism, a full tuition scholarship for graduate students; Harold E. Fellows Memorial Scholarship, \$500 toward a year of graduate study in broadcasting for a resident of New England; and twelve WGBH Graduate Scholarships, \$1500 per year for two years in educational broadcasting, eleven for TV and one for FM.

The assistantships are: three Graduate Production Assistantships, \$1200 plus tuition for nine hours each semester, in motion picture production, television production, and photo journalism; WBUR Graduate Assistantships, three for \$1800 per year plus tuition for 30 semester hours in the Boston University FM radio station;

four Library Assistantships for \$700; and five Boston University News Bureau Assistantships for \$1,000.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1963. For further information write Kathryn G. Healy, Admissions Officer, School of Public Relations and Communications, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.

VATICAN MEDICAL DIRECTOR
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII Tuesday appointed Prof. Mario Fontana as new director of Vatican medical services.

Prof. Fontana, 59, replaced Dr. Filippo Rocchi, the Pope's personal physician and director of the services who died of cerebral hemorrhage Nov. 11.

Professor Fontana, head physician at Rome's state-operated hospitals, has been a member of the Vatican medical corps since 1936.



Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962
8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Recent American History
10:50 Music
11:00 Old Tales and New
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Sociology of Courtship
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert — Evening at Eastman
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert — Patrieta Barandien (mezzo soprano) MacBride Auditorium
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Student Senate Considers Traffic Violation Appeal

A traffic violation appeal now being considered by the Student Senate Traffic Court is expected to clarify the right of an SUI policeman to enter and search an improperly identified car while seeking the driver's identification.

The appeal, brought by James E. Thorn, L3, Corwith, states that he had parked an improperly identified car in the restricted parking lot of the College of Law. The car had '62 license plates and a registration certificate, visible through the windshield, made

and seizure, a violation of the Due Process clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

Richard Holcomb, director of the Police Science department, stated his belief that the department would be able to "present a good side for our case," but added that the department would not enter into legal proceedings because of the expense.

Thorn stated in his appeal that he had parked an improperly identified car in the restricted parking lot of the College of Law. The car had '62 license plates and a registration certificate, visible through the windshield, made

out to Charles Sorensen, Thorn's uncle. Thorn said he did not have a parking sticker, nor did he have any books and papers in the car which bore his name.

He said there was only one item in the automobile which did bear his name, a bank statement in a closed, unlocked glove compartment. The bank statement was in a "plastic window" type envelope with the back unaddressed side visible through the window.

The traffic violation was made out to James Elwood Thorn. Thorn contends that this is sufficient evidence to conclude that the officer overstepped his authority in searching for the identification.

Thorn admitted guilt on two accounts — not having registered the car and parking in a restricted area without a permit — but, he said, if the appeal is accepted he can not be tried again for those two offenses.

Officer Graham declined comment on the incident.

Holcomb said that the department considers the Senate Traffic Court a competent body and would accept its decision.

Members of the Student Court who heard the appeal are David Brodsky, L3, Iowa City; Keith Reed, L3, Springville and Max G. Peterson, L2, Iowa City. Brodsky said he is writing an opinion which he expects to hand down by Thursday or Friday.

INDIAN ARMY MOVE

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Army has transferred a "substantial proportion" of its troops from the Pakistan border in the past few weeks to face the Chinese, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Symposium on Cuba — Five Professors To Speak

Five SUI faculty members will be the principle speakers on "The Cuban Crisis" Saturday morning and afternoon, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, and an adviser to the U.S. Air Force, will speak on the relationship of the Cuban crisis to U.S. military policies at 9:30 a.m. Russian area specialist George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science, will discuss the meaning of Cuba for future Soviet foreign policy at 11:00 a.m.

Political scientist Larry Gelfand and Christopher Lasch, assistant professor of history, will share the Shambaugh podium for an exami-

nation of "Diplomacy and the U.S. Image" at 1:15 p.m. And at 2:15 p.m. James Murray, associate professor of political science, will address the subject of the United Nations in the light of recent developments in Cuba.

Each formal presentation on Saturday will be followed by remarks from a selected discussant and open discussion with audience participation invited. Participating in the role of discussants are professors Max Dresden, of the SUI Physics department; Joseph Board, Cornell College; Patrick Alston, of the SUI history department; and James Magee, Grinnell College.

Present and commenting on Saturday will be historian and author Samuel Shapiro, of Michigan State University's Oakland campus, who will kick off the SUI symposium Friday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium when he speaks on "Cuba and American Responses to Revolution."

The weekend of talks is being presented under the broad title of "The Meaning of Cuba." Generated by the Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs, the program is offered under the sponsorship of the Departments of Political Science and History at SUI with assistance from the Graduate College and the Extension Division.

The general public, as well as faculty members and students from SUI and the surrounding

area, are being offered an opportunity to attend the Cuban symposium without charge. Seating in Shambaugh Auditorium will be on a first come — first serve basis.

Musicum Sets Concert For Friday

The Music Department's Collegium Musicum, an organization dedicated to the performance of old or unusual music, will give its main concert of the semester on Friday evening at 8 in South Rehearsal Hall.

The thirty-four members of the Collegium (graduates and undergraduates, singers and instrumentalists, music majors and non-music majors) will present a program in three sections.

The first section, entitled "Six Grounds from Five Centuries," consists of six compositions (the oldest is 700 years old, the newest is a 20th-century work) in each of which the basic idea is a "ground," i.e., a tune repeated several or many times in the bass.

The second section is called "Solos and Ensembles in Renaissance and Baroque," and represents the best of the music "discovered" by members of the Collegium at their regular weekly meetings this semester.

The third section, "Contemporary Essays on Old Ideas," is made up of some short modern compositions using recorders and percussion, and a "fugue" for speaking voices.

Historic instruments used will be harpsichord and recorders. Other instruments included in the program will be strings, bells, tambourine, brasses, and organ. Admission is free.

Studio Group Will Present Pantomimes

Pantomime — the art of acting without words — will again be presented for SUI audiences in the Studio Theatre four nights, Monday Dec. 10 through Dec. 13.

Student tickets may be obtained by presentation of the I.D. card at the East Lobby of the Union. Non-student tickets may be purchased there for \$1.

A unique feature of the programming of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, pantomime was introduced to Iowa City audiences three years ago.

This year's program — entitled Pantomime IV — contains new ideas for both veteran and novice viewers. The program consists of 16 alternately comic and penetrating short scripts — written and directed by James W. Gousseff, assistant professor of dramatic art.

New features in this year's production will include a pantomimic imitation of a silent movie, a satiric analysis of the news — prepared fresh daily — and, a supreme test of a comedian's skill in which one of the 14 performers will be asked to improvise a pantomime based on a script outline, totally unknown to him until the moment of performance.

The cast is as follows: Becky Cox, A2, Iowa City; Connie Hipwell, A2, Correctionville; Gertrude Gordon, A2, Lake City; David Krohn, A2, Iowa City; Martha Lienemann, A4, Spirit Lake; Mary Lynne McRae, N3, Des Moines; Dale McClendon, A3, Berwyn, Ill.; John Pancotto, A1, River Forest, Ill.; Jane Powel, A2, Effingham, Ill.; Barbara Scherrman, A2, Dyersville; and David Wikoff, A2, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Assistant directors for the production are Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines; Vivienne Slaughter, A1, Evanston, Ill., and Evelyn Stanske, A3, Bronx, N.Y.

Hebrew University Sets 9th Program For U.S. Students

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has announced its 9th American Student Program for 1963-64, open to qualified students who will receive instruction in Hebrew as well as pursue a course of study.

Students who have completed their freshman or sophomore years, or recent college graduates, are eligible.

The cost of studying at Hebrew University is comparable to similar American institutions, according to Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of the Iowa City Hillel Foundation.

Some partial scholarships are available, he said. Further information can be obtained from Rabbi Edwards by calling 8-0778.

IOWANS PLEAD INNOCENT

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Two Iowa men pleaded innocent Monday to charges of breaking and entering and of possessing burglar tools in an attempted burglary at Peshigo High School Saturday night.

Donald Make, 33, and Carl Prunichak, 23, both of Davenport, appeared before Court Commissioner Charles Victory. He ordered them held for a preliminary hearing under bond of \$2,000 each. The pair was arrested shortly after the school was entered.

SUI To Host Big Ten Student Gov't Meeting

Representatives of nine universities will meet Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union for the Big Ten Student Government Conference.

Leading the first conference session Friday evening at 7:30 will be Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, SUI student body president, who will discuss the work and importance of the "National Student Association" (NSA).

Directing Saturday morning's session will be John Niemyer, L2,

Elkader, a former SUI student body president, who will discuss "Sources of Senate Power."

Norm Uphoff, student body president at the University of Minnesota, will lead the third session entitled "International Programming" to be held Saturday afternoon.

A discussion of "Student Services" will be led by another SUI-uan Larry Seufferer, A4, Elkader, Student Senate vice-president, during the Saturday evening session. Another feature of the conference will be a Saturday evening banquet in the Union's Old Gold Room.

Special campus guests for the conference will be Dennis Shaw, national president for NSA, and Bill Dawson who will represent "People to People," a national NSA project to promote world peace.

The Senate will provide housing, transportation, the Saturday noon meal and the Saturday night banquet for all delegates to the conference. All meetings will be held in the East Lobby Conference Rooms.

At least one representative from all Big Ten universities except Northwestern, which is having final examinations, will be present for the conference.

Astronomy Prof To Lecture Here

Helen Dodson Prince, professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, will give a non-technical lecture on "Solar Activity" next Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building at The State University of Iowa.

In addition, Prof. Prince will speak at a Physics and Astronomy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in 301 Physics Building. Her subject will be "Optic Observations of Solar Flares with Comments on Their Terrestrial Effects."

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Homecoming
There will be a of the entire Homecoming at 4 p.m. House Chamber of Committee reported and the report will be reviewed. next year's Homecoming will also be discussed. Any chairman able to attend is range for another subcommittee to port. Chairmen a form all student committee of the

Nurses
New officers of ing Students Association announced Monday n main party. The new officer Phelps, N4, Cole Rosemary Hanson vice-president; M N2, Des Moines; ur, and Sylvia N4, Clinton, social All members Nursing Students registered nurses ated from th schools. They are B.S. in nursing at

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Sunday Reception To Honor Treger

A reception honoring Prof. Charles Treger, who recently won first prize in the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition in Poznan, Poland, will be held Sunday night at SUI.

The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. It is being sponsored by the Student Union Board, and is open to the public.

At the reception Professor Treger, accompanied by Professor William Doppmann, will play several of the winning compositions he performed in Poland. He will be introduced to the group by Professor Himie Voxman, head of the SUI Department of Music, and by Charles Corwin, B4, Des Moines, president of the Student Union Board.

A congratulatory welcome will be given by President Virgil M. Hancher on behalf of the entire University. A reception line for Treger and his wife will be held.

Treger is scheduled to arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport at 3:20 p.m. today.

The first non-European to win the Wieniawski competition, Treger will present two other performances at SUI in December and January. On Dec. 12 he will appear with the SUI Symphony Orchestra in the Christmas Concert in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. He will also perform with the Iowa String Quartet, of which he is a member, on Jan. 12 in Macbride Auditorium.

Famed Reporter Casey Succumbs at Age 72

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert J. (Bob) Casey, a pudgy little Irish-American who gave up concert pianist ambitions to become a legendary giant in newspaper reporting, died Tuesday at the age of 72.

Casey succumbed at St. Francis Hospital in suburban Evanston. He was survived by his widow, Hazel McDonald Casey.

Casey was a Chicago Daily News reporter for 27 years and the author of more than 20 books.

Community Givers Announce Full Payment to 17 Agencies

The first quarterly allotment of funds to the 17 local agencies participating in the 1963 Community Givers campaign will be paid in full, Elmer Hills, SUI professor emeritus and chairman of the Community Givers board of directors, has announced. The payments will begin in January.

Agencies whose total support for the year is less than \$500 will receive their full payment next month.

Hills said the success of the 1963 campaign to date indicates that subsequent quarterly distributions in April, July and October might also be paid in full.

He said announcement of the anticipated future payments in full was based on the faith of the board of directors in the fulfillment of



Red Leaders Side by Side

President Tito (left) of Yugoslavia and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev walk side by side and wave to people on Tito's arrival at Kiev railway station in Moscow Tuesday. Tito's visit is a private affair — a vacation at Khrushchev's invitation — but the Russian premier said the two would engage in serious talks.

—AP Wirephoto

France Defies World Court; Refuses Congo Bill from U.N.

Combined from Leased Wires

UNITED NATIONS — France defied a World Court opinion Tuesday and again joined the Soviet Union in refusing to help pay for the United Nations operation of the Congo.

The reaffirmation placed France in direct opposition to moves pushed by the United States and nine other nations to keep the United Nations from sinking further into debt.

The United States and Britain are pressing for adoption of a resolution affirming the court's advisory opinion that peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Middle East are expenses which the U.N. charter says must be shared by all.

French delegate Andre Ganem said the U.N. Charter does not give the 110-nation General Assembly power to impose obligatory assessments on members for peace-keep-

ing operations. He argued that such powers rest with the 11-member Security Council.

Ganem said the situation could not be changed even if the Assembly accepts the World Court opinion handed down last summer that assessments for the Congo (UNUC) and Middle East (UNEF) operations are binding on all members. He stressed that the opinion merely was advisory, and said the Charter does not empower the Assembly to make such opinions law.

The French delegate told the Assembly's Budgetary Committee that France did not support the decision for U.N. intervention in the Congo, and therefore could not be held responsible for financing it.

The same view was expressed Monday to the committee by the Soviet Union.

France has paid its assessments

for the U.N. force in the Middle East but is over \$11 million in arrears in Congo payments.

The Soviet Union is almost \$25.5 million in arrears on the Congo and almost \$6 million on the Middle East force, which it refuses also to support.

Failure of the Soviet Union, France and others to pay for the Congo has put the United Nations about \$130 million in the red. An emergency bond issue has raised about \$150 million expected to carry the organization along until April. U.S. financial support has been a major bulwark in both the peace-keeping operations and the emergency bond issue.

Patrick Wall, the British delegate, called attention of the committee to the warning by Secretary-General U Thant that the survival of the United Nations is at stake.

U. High Educator Attends —

English Language Changes Debated At Florida Meeting

By JEFF FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

Changes in language are of increasing concern to educators of English in this country, according to Dr. Robert Carlsen, departmental head of English at University High School.

Dr. Carlsen, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, said that organization's convention held in Miami Beach last week.

Back in Iowa City he cited many problems confronting English educators today which were discussed at the convention.

The aims of the group, as shown by the topics discussed at the convention, are to develop a sense of professionalism among English teachers and to improve the level of English instruction.

An unusual feature of the convention was pre-convention study groups, which discussed topics including composition, linguistics, literature and teaching methods.

Of the 3,000 persons who attended the convention, over 600 participated in the pre-convention study groups, which began three days before the actual convention.

Dr. Carlsen pointed out that there were 75 individual group meetings for the presentation of many issues.

Two issues considered at the convention were the "Third International Dictionary" and the book

"What Ivan Knows and Johnny Doesn't." Philip Babcock Grove, editor of the new Webster, defended the new edition of the dictionary at the convention.

Arthur Trace, Jr. was present at the discussion of his book, "What Ivan Knows and Johnny Doesn't." Dr. Carlsen said that there were divergent opinions on this book, indicating that the organization lacks a particular "party line."

This was the council's 52nd annual convention and the first ever held in the South. Dr. Carlsen deemed it very successful. He referred to the organization's 1945 Minneapolis Resolution which prohibited the council from holding a convention in any place where discrimination is practiced. Dr. Carlsen noted that Miami Beach satisfied the Resolution on all counts.

Dr. Carlsen indicated that one of structures today is what contemporary linguists say about language, the main issues among English and how it is taught.

Dr. Carlsen pointed out that most grammar texts in use today are of a kind used in the 18th century.

They are actually grammars of the Latin language. In opposition to the older grammars which tend to regulate English, he said, the contemporary ones describe the language, and do not pass judgment on it.

Dr. Carlsen said that now the first real grammars of the English language are being written. He mentioned "Structural Grammar" and "Transformational Grammar," as examples.

Dr. Carlsen cited as an example the new attitude among grammarians toward the definition of a sentence. The old definition was that a sentence had a subject and a predicate and must be a complete thought. Dr. Carlsen's new definition of a sentence is that it is a unit not part of a larger grammatical unit.

Dr. Carlsen noted that there was a growing sense of unity among English teachers today, and curricula throughout the country are becoming more uniform.

Dr. Carlsen indicated that the National Council of Teachers of English is an independent organization of subject matter teachers. Its membership exceeds 77,500.

13 Invaders Apprehended In Florida

(Combined from Leased Wires)

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A Hollywood casting director couldn't find a better "soldier of fortune" than swashbuckling 25-year-old Patrick Hemming — a handsome, wavy-haired giant apparently born to the role.

Hemming, who also goes by the name of Jerry Patrick, was arrested Tuesday when he and 12 guerrilla fighters set out to invade Cuba.

Wearing Marine battle fatigues, they were picked up as they boarded a rented arms-laden boat at Marathon Key, about 40 miles northeast of here. All but three are Americans.

At a hearing before U.S. Commissioner William V. Albury, the men denied the accusation. But Albury found sufficient cause to turn them over to U.S. District Court in Miami, Fla., on a formal charge of conspiring to violate the Neutrality Act. They were held under \$1,000 bond each.

Hemming and his activities were well-known not only to the Government agents but also in south Florida's cloak-and-dagger haunts where Cuban refugees spend their time plotting the overthrow of Premier Fidel Castro.

Informed sources in Washington said Tuesday's arrests represented not an attempt to protect Castro from those who seek to overthrow him. The Government, it was reported, was interested only in preventing "adventurers" from dabbling in international affairs.

During the more than two years Hemming's "interpen" has been in existence, the financial position of the group has risen and fallen with political developments, as has the number of recruits.

When times were tough, the recruits sold their blood to trading banks to finance their training. Sometimes they lived in cheap, Miami rooming houses — other times in the Everglades.

Border patrol and customs agents swooped down on the small band at Marathon shortly after midnight, Albury said. The boat carried 15 rifles, 5 pistols and ammunition; 2 plastic bombs, and a hand grenade.

"We got our arms and ammunition through friends and from sympathetic organizations," Henning said later. "But we didn't have enough gas last night to get even halfway to Cuba. We were merely going over for maneuvers on No Name Key."

No Name Key is an isolated spot of land near Marathon, accessible only by boat.

ing operations. He argued that such powers rest with the 11-member Security Council.

Ganem said the situation could not be changed even if the Assembly accepts the World Court opinion handed down last summer that assessments for the Congo (UNUC) and Middle East (UNEF) operations are binding on all members. He stressed that the opinion merely was advisory, and said the Charter does not empower the Assembly to make such opinions law.

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Patrick Wall, the British delegate, called attention of the committee to the warning by Secretary-General U Thant that the survival of the United Nations is at stake.

Hawkeye Kennel Club To Hear Veterinarian

The Hawkeye Kennel Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of its new president, Frank Bates, 40 Olive Court. Dr. James A. Lowe, local veterinarian, will speak on "First Aid for Dogs."

AMBASSADOR FIRED HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's ambassador to Indonesia, Benigno Arbesu Cadelo, has been stripped of his rank, the official gazette said Tuesday. No reason was given.

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Humanities Series Will Feature Italian Scholar

Italian scholar Rossi-Landi, who is on a year-long visit to the United States, will give a lecture on "Some Features of Italian and Continental Philosophy" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture is one of a series presented by the Humanities Society, the Graduate College, and the Department of Philosophy.

Rossi-Landi, visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan this fall, will be visiting the University of Texas in the spring.

Currently on leave from the University of Padua where he is professor "incaricato" of scientific methodology at the Institute of Nuclear Physics, Rossi-Landi has served various Italian schools. He was state teacher of the history of European philosophy in Italian upper schools from 1953-58.

Rossi-Landi has written a number of books. Some thirty of his articles and critical discussions on analytical and contemporary philosophy have appeared in several Italian philosophical journals and in the proceedings of some national and international philosophical conferences.

Rossi-Landi has received numerous educational awards including the national prize for philosophy by the Italian Ministry of Education in 1955.

Now a research fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, Rossi-Landi is also an Itinerant Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

He is a member of the Italian Philosophical Association, the Italian Sociological Association, and the Mind Association.

Dr. Rossi-Landi has travelled extensively in Europe, and knows several European languages.

Area Schools Will Attend Ford Seminar

The Ford College Seminar Program will be held at SUI on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 5:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union. This program, sponsored for the seventh year by the Ford Motor Company, seeks to provide an exchange of information between members of Ford management and college faculty and staff members.

SUI is the host college to other institutions in the area including Iowa State University, Coe, Grinnell, Iowa Wesleyan, Augustana and St. Ambrose.

The Ford Motor Company provides the dinner and seminars at no cost to the participants. The seminar will cover eight topics: economics, government and political affairs, international management, labor relations, marketing management, personnel planning and administration, product planning and scientific research. Dr. George Alers, who will conduct the scientific research seminar, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from SUI.

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