

THE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASES AT RANDALL'S

All Excellent—

'Pantomimists At It Again'

By LLOYD FRERER
Daily Iowan Reviewer

One of the more charming Dramatic Arts Department traditions can be seen at the Studio Theatre through this Thursday evening. Dr. Gousseff's ingenious pantomimists are at it again.

The group of players is entirely new this year. Yet the show not only maintained its quality, but also revealed some excellent new talents.

The Gousseff touch could be seen throughout the sequence of opening night pantomimes, and one is reminded of last year's performance. The pantomimes are new and the performers are different people, but a similar style of movement and type of character is recognizable throughout.

The vamp of Ann Miller is replaced with the vamp of Mary Lynn McKee. (We dare say no more.) The wild comedy of Barb Peters and the little girl with the ice cream cone are both taken over by Holly Michaels.

In fact, Miss Michaels carried the primary load opening night, a load called FRERER David Krohn. For those of you who think you know Holly, all we can say is you've got to see it to believe it. She was great.

For that matter, the performances were all excellent. It would be impossible to give adequate credit to so many individuals in such a large cast: Holly Michaels, David Krohn, John O'Keefe, John Morrow, David Wikoif and many more.

The highlight of the evening, if it is fair to choose one among the many, was the serious pantomime titled "While Strolling Through The Park One Night." Oh, yes, there were numerous pantomimes with telling comments involving both campus and world affairs.

The opening night audience seemed to like "Physical Fitness" best, and with good reason. It was, perhaps, the funniest sequence of all.

The opening pantomime was not as strong as last year's beginning, but the pieces which closed each of the two acts, unlike last year's show, were some of the best. The "Silent Movie" was probably developed before the titles were added. It is self-explanatory, and the titles are superfluous to the action (though they add gags in themselves). As a result, "Silent Movies" was most funny when it was allowed to run with least interruption from the movie screen.

Hoffa Trial Judge Replaces Juror, Kills Mistrial Plea

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The judge replaced one juror in the James R. Hoffa trial Monday and rejected as groundless a defense plea for a mistrial because of the air pistol assault in court on the Teamsters president.

The court gave no reason for substituting an alternate juror for Mrs. James Paschal. The replacement, Walter Harper, was seated in her place as the million-dollar conspiracy trial entered its eighth week.

Following last Thursday's mystery-shrouded session of court, there were reports an attempt had been made to approach a juror. Neither judge nor attorneys in the case would comment on the report.

Mrs. Paschal told newsmen she had no idea why she was removed from the jury.

"I have not been contacted and to the best of my knowledge no member of my family has been contacted in any way," she said.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William E. Miller overruled the defense motion for a mistrial as being "utterly groundless if not fantastic." He noted he "had a ringside seat" to the shooting incident last Wednesday in which several pellets fired by an ex-mental patient bounced harmlessly off Hoffa.

The Daily Iowan

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Foreign Aid Study Ordered by JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Monday ordered an immediate review of this country's foreign aid program to determine whether it contributes "materially" to the security of the United States.

To make the study the President named a top level, non-Governmental committee headed by Gen. Lucius Clay and including other big names in finance, industry, labor and education.

White House sources said the President's action did not necessarily reflect dissatisfaction with the program of military and economic assistance as developed through the years since World War II. Nor does it necessarily foreshadow cessation of the program or any big cut in its scope, the sources said.

The President was pictured, how-

Iowa Citizens Vote Approval Of Rec. Center

By Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens overwhelmingly voted approval of a \$490,000 bond issue to build a new recreation center in Monday's election.

Two proposals were on the ballot. The first was a ballot for actual approval of the building and the second proposal concerned appropriation of funds. A simple majority of votes was necessary to pass the first issue and a 60 per cent favorable majority needed for fund allocation.

The first proposal passed, 2503 to 291, according to unofficial totals. The second measure also was approved, 2418 to 358.

The proposed center will be built on the corner of College and Gilbert streets, the site of the old Community building, destroyed by fire in 1955.

Approval of the issue meant that work can soon get underway. Estimates are that bids could be taken next summer and the building could then be completed by the end of 1964.

The recreation center will include a gymnasium, handball court, game room, exercise room, social auditorium, meeting rooms, a craft room, and an indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

Taxes will not be increased by the bond issue. The city levy already includes three mills for a pay-as-you-go building fund. This has been in effect since 1961. Two mills of this fund have been set aside for a recreation building. After the civic center is paid for, this year, the entire three mills will go into the recreation building fund.

A "no" vote would have merely delayed construction of the recreation center. The approval of the bond issue means that the facility will be available for use many years sooner.

Last Mine Victims Sighted; All Dead

CARMICHALES, Pa. — Rescue workers Monday night sighted the last of the bodies of the 37 men killed in a violent explosion at the Robena mine last Thursday.

Working around the clock, rescue workers drove to the faces of the 12,000-foot mine where they sighted the last 10 bodies. Twenty-seven bodies had been sighted earlier.

Officials said all of the men were dead. A U.S. Steel spokesman announced shortly after 11 p.m. that the entire area had been explored and there were no signs of life, thus ending more than 100 hours of mass rescue efforts by teams from at least three different states.

A medical examiner for the U.S. Steel, owner of the mine, after examining the first group of bodies recovered, reported they had died instantly without suffering.

ever, as believing a "hard new look" at the aid program was appropriate at this time, especially in view of increasing criticism of aid outlays by members of Congress, and increasing difficulty in pushing through Congress annual aid authorization bills and appropriations.

The committee, whose membership was put together by the President in the past week, is expected to meet shortly after the first of the year.

"At the President's request," the White House said, "the committee will undertake an immediate review of our military and economic assistance to determine whether the level and distribution of these programs is contributing materially to the security of the United States and is directed to specific and attainable goals of economic and political stability in the free world."

The committee will advise, on a continuing basis, the President himself, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and David Bell, the newly selected administrator of the Agency for International Development which handles economic aspects of the aid program.

Bell now is Budget Director and will complete his preparation of the budget for the new fiscal year before taking the aid office.

Besides Clay, members are Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense; George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; Edward S. Mason, professor of economics at Harvard; Eugene Black, outgoing President of the World Bank; Robert B. Anderson, former Secretary of the Treasury; L.F. McCollum, of Houston, Tex., President of Continental Oil Company; Herman Phleger of San Francisco, former legal adviser to the Department of State, and Clifford Harden, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

The News In Brief

By United Press International

LONDON — Diplomatic sources from the Soviet Bloc report that the bloc's leaders will meet in Moscow or Bucharest later this month to lay down a joint course of action in the face of Communist China's party-splitting activities. The Chinese have been accused of seeking to establish pro-Chinese factions within the Communist parties of Soviet satellite nations and in Western Communist parties.

GENEVA — The Soviet Union offered to allow international inspectors to enter U.S.S.R. territory to service the "black boxes" it claims can detect nuclear blasts effectively. But western negotiators at the disarmament conference said the "useful" offer does not go far enough, since Russia still forbids on-site inspections.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced its \$95.7 billion 1963 budget, showing nearly \$15 billion earmarked for defense. An accompanying economic plan called for a step-up in consumer goods production. Agricultural and chemical research allotments were increased in the budget.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Thant warned Katanga secessionist leader Moise Tshombe the United Nations will press ahead with stringent economic sanctions to end Katanga's withdrawal from the Congo Central Republic.

NEW YORK — Joseph Kingsbury Smith, publisher of the New York Journal-American, charged Monday night that Printers Union demands, if spread to other unions, would cost the newspaper industry here \$40 million annually.

Chinese Ceasefire Might Be 'Trap,' Nehru Tells Army

Red Settlement Terms Unacceptable to India



Charles Treger, associate professor of music at SUI, plays the selection that won him first prize at the Henryk Wieniawski music competition in Poznan, Poland. He was honored at a reception held in Iowa City Sunday. Piano accompanist was William Doppmann, associate professor of music.

1,000 Honor Treger At Sunday Reception

Some 1,000 SUIowans attended a reception Sunday evening honoring Professor Charles Treger of the SUI music faculty, winner of the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition in Poznan, Poland, in November.

Treger returned to the SUI campus last week after concert appearances in Europe which followed his winning of the notable Polish violin competition.

In congratulating Treger at the Sunday evening reception in the Union, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher pointed out that pioneering in the creative arts has been made possible at the University by its "long and distinguished and durable reputation in the performing arts."

"This reputation is the outgrowth of the University's concern for excellence in everything that it undertakes," he continued.

"We know that what you have achieved implies not only great natural gifts, but the willingness on your part of spend hours and days and months and even years in developing and perfecting and disciplining these gifts."

"By your example, you have brought into focus and have dramatized that concern so that it may be an inspiration and a challenge to all our students," the SUI president concluded.

At the reception, Treger played several of the compositions which he presented during the Wieniawski competition.

The SUI violinist signed a contract last weekend with the Herbert Barrett Management, New York City, which will handle arrangements for all of his concert appearances.

Treger will continue in his post-

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru warned his front-line troops Monday against being lured into a trap by the Red Chinese cease-fire alert for a possible flare-up in the Himalayas.

Speaking in Hindi, the Indian leader declared in a special broadcast to the armed forces that Peking's proclamation of a pullback may be only a trick. — "We do not know how long it will continue."

The Chinese betrayed India and returned its good will with treachery, the Prime Minister said.

"They have threatened to resume hostilities if we do not accept their terms, but we are determined not to submit to their threat."

Earlier, Nehru set at rest anxiety — evident recently among some legislators — that he might be in a compromising mood. He rejected Red China's terms for a settlement of the frontier conflict.

Nehru told Parliament the Red Chinese proposed line would give the Communists "the benefit of their recent invasion and place them in an advantageous and dominating position for further aggression in the future."

Nehru's defiant stand was taken as the "clear and definite" answer that Peking demanded over the weekend in what many regarded as an ultimatum, coupled with a threat to go on the offensive again.

A Peking broadcast claimed, however, that Chinese troops, who earlier pulled back along the eastern end of the frontier, continued their withdrawal Sunday.

Peking's main demand called for withdrawal of both armies from the Chinese-defined line of Nov. 7, 1959, to create a demilitarized zone, and disengage the troops.

Nehru said India would accept disengagement only on the basis of a Chinese pullback to lines held Sept. 8 before the Communists launched their big offensive.

The difference between the two positions, he said, is "about 2,500 square miles of Indian territory which China occupied as a result of invasion and massive attacks."

Another Chinese point was whether India accepted the cease-fire. Nehru told Parliament "We accepted it and nothing has been done on our behalf to impede implementation of the cease-fire declaration."

Parliament gave almost unanimous approval to Nehru's policy after a five-hour discussion. Some opposition party motions sought to state India's rejection of Chinese terms more bluntly than Nehru had done but these moves failed to gain support.

Nehru's warnings raised the prospect of a resumption of shooting along the 2,500-mile front — quiet since the Red Chinese proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire on Nov. 22.

They came too, as six non-aligned nations friendly to New Delhi and Peking met in Colombo, Ceylon, to seek a solution to the conflict between the two Asian giants.

Nehru, a leader and often the spokesman for the nonaligned bloc, called on his old colleagues convening in Ceylon to "remember there can be no compromise with expanding militarism."

one area in which integration can be palatable, namely athletics, the integration not only will take longer but will be accompanied by more hard feelings."

"How would SUI feel if some school canceled a game because of housing discrimination practices?" he asked. "Think it over."

John Huar, A3, Davenport, was more blunt in his disagreement with the policy. "I don't think we should cancel the game because what they do on their campus is their business. I don't think we at SUI should interfere. Our canceling the game will do nothing to break down their prejudices."

Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing, temporary chairman, said that the organization needs a certain number of paid members by Dec. 15 to be considered for the program abroad. Membership fees are \$2 per person.

SUI Groups To Present Yule Program

Igor Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms Will Be Highlighted

One of the 20th century's choral masterpieces, Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," will be performed as a highlight of the annual SUI Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

J.S. Bach's cantata No. 191, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and Mozart's "Vespers" will also be performed at the concert. The Oratorio Chorus and University Choir, accompanied by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will perform.

The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are required, and may be obtained at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union.

Persons unable to obtain tickets for the Christmas concert Wednesday are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the concert, 7:15 p.m. tonight. No tickets are necessary for the dress rehearsal, which will be held in the Union.

Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at SUI, will conduct the 60-voice choir in the Bach and Mozart works, and the 200-member Oratorio Chorus in Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." He will also conduct the members of the Orchestra who accompany each of the choral groups.

"Symphony of Psalms" was written by Stravinsky a Russian-born U.S. citizen, in 1930. The composition was dedicated by the composer "to the glory of God and the Boston Symphony Orchestra," which was then observing its 50th anniversary.

The Bach cantata will feature a solo duet which includes Mrs. Deborah Treger, Iowa City, wife of Charles Treger, assistant professor of music, and Wendell Buckley, G. Moorhead, Minn. Mrs. Treger is a soprano and Buckley a tenor.

Mrs. Treger and Buckley will be joined by Suzanne Bales, G. Sioux Rapids, an alto, and Simon Estes, A3, Des Moines, a bass, in the solo quartet for Mozart's "Vespers."

"Vespers," a six-movement work set to Psalms 110-113 and the Magnificat, relates Mary's hymn of praise. Sections of Psalms 110-113 are quoted and paraphrased extensively in the Magnificat.

"Psalms" is based on portions of Psalms 38 and 39, plus all of Psalm 50. It will be sung in Vulgate Latin, a form of the popular language of ancient Rome used in a 4th century A.D. version of the Bible.

Nagle Asks Pro-Liquor GOP Policy

DES MOINES — Republican state legislators, caucusing to choose their leaders for the 1963 session, heard a plea on Monday from GOP State Chairman George Nagle to legalize liquor by the drink.

Nagle also suggested that the lawmakers set up a policy committee to draft and guide through the legislature a party program. But the legislators, in a joint session behind closed doors, decided against it.

Earlier, the legislators nominated Rep. Robert Naden, 41, of Webster City as speaker of the House, and Sen. Clifford Vance, 60, as Senate president pro tem.

Nomination is tantamount to election, since the Republicans hold a 79-29 majority in the House and 38-12 advantage in the Senate.

They also elected Sen. Robert Rigger of New Hampton and Rep. John Mowry of Marshalltown as majority floor leaders of the two houses. Rep. Marvin Smith of Paulina was chosen as House speaker pro tem, and Rep. John Camp of Bryant as assistant floor leader in the House.

After addressing a joint luncheon meeting, Nagle said in an interview that members of the party's State Central Committee feel that liquor by the drink should be legalized.

The recommendation, part of a 12-point program outlined by Nagle, went far beyond the party's platform, which called only for a study of state liquor laws.

Advocating liquor by the drink was one of the main points in the election of Democrat Harold Hughes as governor. Gov. Norman Erbe who was defeated by Hughes, generally stuck close to the GOP platform in his campaign.

Nagle said that recent polls indicate about two-thirds of Iowa residents want liquor by the drink legalized.

ATOMIC PLANT IN NYC
NEW YORK — The Consolidated Edison Co. applied to the Atomic Energy Commission Monday for permission to build a \$175-million atomic power plant in New York City.

Opinions Vary on Clemson-SUI Game

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

There seems to be mixed opinion on campus on The Daily Iowan proposal to cancel the Clemson-Iowa basketball game because of Clemson's segregation policy.

A recent Daily Iowan editorial suggested that the athletic department cancel the Dec. 17 basketball game because Clemson refuses to admit Negroes.

Generally, SUI faculty representatives questioned in a poll were in favor of the proposal while most of the students disagreed. James Murray, associate profes-

sor of political science said he would agree. "I don't think we can have much leverage on Clemson, but I would just as soon see the University (SUI) not associate with universities that subscribe to these policies."

David Gold, associate professor of sociology, said, "I would agree very strongly."

On the other hand, Don Lewis, professor of psychology, said, "I don't wish to comment on cancelling the game because cancellation might cause more embarrassment than playing the game. But it

should not have been scheduled in the first place."

Forrest Evashevski, director of athletics, commented, "My opinion is that the game is scheduled and should go on. I would be against breaking the contract."

Only one student favored cancellation. John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, Commissioner of Student Rights, said he was for cancellation.

"I would leave this decision to the athletic director and his department," commented George Mayer, A2, Fairfield, president of Pep Club.

"I definitely do not think the game should be cancelled," said Steve Augspurger, A3, Bloomfield. "I do not feel that the players should be punished for their school's policy. Athletics is one of the best ways to further the cause of integration."

"To allow Clemson to play schools which have Negro players is a step forward and should not be criticized," he stated.

"To cancel the game would be foolish and meaningless," was the statement of Kenneth Pratt, A4, Waukon. "Clemson and other schools realize integration is coming and by childishly cutting off

one area in which integration can be palatable, namely athletics, the integration not only will take longer but will be accompanied by more hard feelings."

"How would SUI feel if some school canceled a game because of housing discrimination practices?" he asked. "Think it over."

John Huar, A3, Davenport, was more blunt in his disagreement with the policy. "I don't think we should cancel the game because what they do on their campus is their business. I don't think we at SUI should interfere. Our canceling the game will do nothing to break down their prejudices."

The Committee And the Conspiracy

Senator Joe McCarthy died several years ago. But his spirit lingers on. His ruthless tactics of smearing, intimidation and other such means to attain pure, American ideals are still very much with us.

We speak, of course, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). Today that all-American group will begin its investigation of alleged "united front" efforts by the Communist Party to infiltrate non-Communist peace organizations.

While other groups are on the docket, the target for this particular demon hunt is a group known as "Women Strike for Peace." That organization actively opposed resumption of nuclear testing by either the United States or Russia.

Francis E. Walter (D-Penn.), chairman of the House witch-hunters, said in a statement issued Saturday: "It is with reluctance that the committee deems it necessary to conduct hearings which touch upon alleged peace activities in this country."

It is with reluctance that we even accept HUAC. In fact, we don't. Under the guise of Americanism, Walter and those who support him are paying homage to exactly the opposite ideals of what that word should imply. The police-state tactics employed by HUAC are not only reminiscent of the terror of McCarthyism but also of Stalin's purging of the malcontents i.e. those who did not agree with him.

With all the gravity and dignity of one who has devoted his life to ridding our Great and Beloved America of the Communist devil, Walter continued, "Without a doubt, the word 'peace' reflects the deepest aspirations of the greatest number of individuals on both sides of the Iron Curtain and in all parts of the world." That, Mr. Walter, we will concede.

He continued, "Unfortunately, the Communist conspiracy, through treachery and deceit has established a long record of converting man's greatest dream into tools for bringing about man's most tragic losses of dignity and freedom."

In the light of what Walter and HUAC have done and apparently intend to continue doing, that statement is preposterous and carries with it an irony which is almost sickening.

Although the good chairman talks of the Communist conspiracy, he describes his own committee. We once thought that the American ideal of freedom, human dignity and peace was man's "greatest dream." We wonder if that is what the members of HUAC believe. If so, they are betraying their faith and insulting those ideals by their continuing inquisition.

Indeed, HUAC is doing as much as the Communist conspiracy to destroy freedom and dignity in America. We may agree with Walter's labels for the Red conspiracy, but we do not believe that HUAC is any less treacherous or deceitful.

HUAC, as McCarthyism was, is an insult to the American democratic ideal, a complete denial of the trust on which this country was founded. It can turn man's greatest dream into a nightmare.

Indeed an analogy between Hitler and HUAC can be drawn, although genocide can hardly be compared to political extermination (HUAC allows its victims to live). Both started by eliminating small and weak political enemies. Then both moved on to bigger and better targets.

Hitler was stopped because most of the world recognized his expressed intent to control the minds and bodies of the world. HUAC is less blatant but no less ruthless. Although not expressed in so many words by the committee, past actions indicate that suppression of differing political thought and ideologies is the result of each HUAC action. Complete control of political thought is the only logical extension of those results.

HUAC may have an easier go at it than Hitler did, for the American people have been lulled into the belief that in America anything foreign is wrong and anything wrong is foreign. They have become too deadened to reality to realize that their "American dream" is being destroyed from within — by HUAC and other groups dedicated to the suppression of political freedom and thought.

HUAC should be abolished. As long as it exists — with the sanction of the American public — talk of democracy and freedom is folly — and with HUAC around, it is deadly folly.

—Larry Hatfield

Senate Safari

When someone comes to write a history of foot-in-mouth disease, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La) will offer a choice case study. FMD, as specialists are prone to call this common disorder, struck the good Senator down during his recent trip to Africa when, in a public speech in Southern Rhodesia, he was quoted as saying, "I have yet to see any part of Africa where Africans are ready for self-government. The average African is incapable of leadership without white assistance."

In two short sentences, Sen. Ellender managed to insult the leaders of the most important social force on the continent, emerging African nationalism, and to base his criticism on the crowning insult to all colored peoples around the world, racism, or white supremacy.

For his troubles, the Senator has been declared unwelcome in Uganda, Tanganyika and Ethiopia and it has no doubt spoiled his trip to the "Dark Continent" where he was to check on U.S. foreign aid as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In the next few days, the public should hope for some sort of retraction which would indicate that the Senator has suffered only a minor attack of FMD. There is a possibility, however, that the disease has gained such a strong foothold in the legislator — that when he gets back to the Congress, he will proclaim that he was not sick at all, but had spoken the truth. No doubt such a proclamation will be well received in the ennobled reaches of the White Citizens Councils from his home state, when, in fact, it would only indicate that he had fallen victim to a more serious disorder, brain rot.

Peter Donhowe
Iowa Defender



'She says she won't have time to write any more on account of she's joined some ROTC angel-flight!'

The Ralph McGill Column —

The Face of the Future— Better and More Education

By RALPH MCGILL

Governor Terry Sanford, of North Carolina, speaks of a friend who says he is glad to be alive in the present, rather than dead in the past, but he sure does like the past better.

This sentiment is entertained by many. The past, since it is the past, seems to have been a time of peace and certitude. The present is filled with alarms, the need of decisions, with confusions and complexities. And, worse, the unknown future is coming toward us.

We cannot, any more than past generations, see the face of the future. But we know that written across it is the word education.

Somehow the average American has not translated the meaning of the gathering momentum of population increases into the needs of the future — especially of education.

Here and there concerned persons are at work with the problem of how to communicate the urgency of the future to the people of the present. In traveling about America one encounters them. One of the most cogent approaches to communicating the problem to the persons concerned is in Ohio. The Ohio Education Association obtained the services of an independent agency. When the report was in, Dr. Martin L. Es-

sex, Akron school superintendent, and past president of the National Association of School Administrators, said:

"If Ohioans really knew what is happening to their state they would want to change it. They have been lulled into a sense of false security by past prosperity. He buttressed his statement with the findings:

DURING the present decade the number of high school pupils in the state will increase twice as fast as Ohio's total population.

Only 53.3 per cent of elections for bond issues in Ohio school districts carried in 1961.

AS A RESULT, almost 27,000 Ohio children are attending school on half-day sessions.

In the past 10 years the number of high school teachers temporarily certified in Ohio has almost tripled.

Dr. Essex gave concluding emphasis to a key feature of the independent survey:

"EVIDENCE continues to mount in impressive volume that education is a decisive factor in the location of new factory plants and research laboratories; in acquiring government contracts; in improved business; and in increased earning levels. . . . Negative evidence stemming from inadequate education shows up alarmingly in studies of unemployment, automation and crime. . . ."

The finding is obvious. What sensible company would want to locate where schools are poor — and getting poorer? What corporation would care to invest where research is nonexistent?

Speaking recently in Dallas, Texas, Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Mercer University (Macon, Ga.) warned that the future shortly will present problems so grave that church-related schools will have difficulty surviving. He mentioned the worsening crisis of teacher shortages, the higher salaries paid teachers elsewhere, the larger enrollments, the desperate need for liberal arts education such as church-related colleges can offer — and the lack of money.

GOVERNOR SANFORD, in looking at the South's needs, has called for an emancipation proclamation by Southerners themselves. The South's educational problem is in critical balance. Compared with the high-income, industrialized states, where education long has been given priorities, the Southern state are grievously burdened by inadequacies.

About half the South's pupils do not even finish high school.

Not half of them are able to go to college or technical schools.

The South has too few teachers, the lowest pay, the lowest average of teaching qualification, too little respect for the profession of teaching, and not enough understanding of the problem. It is a sad fact — but it is a fact — that large numbers of Southern legislators are not really interested in education beyond the lip service point. Those that are too often do not have the information they need to comprehend the urgency of it. The future, whatever it may demand, assuredly will be based on education.

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MCGILL

The Guns Are Silent— But the Dragon's Awake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following commentary on the three-border crisis involving China, India and Pakistan was broadcast over WSUI Radio Saturday by Mohammad Idrees. Idrees, currently seeking his M.A. in journalism, is a Pakistani and has been a member of the Pakistani Government's Information Agency. The comments Idrees makes are based upon his personal knowledge and experience.)

By MOHAMMAD IDREES

Right now the guns are silent on India's Himalayan frontiers. The snow is falling, and it's quiet on the northwestern and northeastern fronts. The Chinese Communists are going into hiding a few miles from the scene of the heaviest fighting in India's post-independence history.

Call it a voluntary retreat, a unilateral ceasefire, or whatever you will. But the fact is Mao Tse-tung's troops are going to be twelve and one-half miles behind the India-China border as it was some three years ago. And they will be there a long time.

There was nothing brand new about the October offensive. The Chinese have been nibbling at India's northern borders over the last five years or more, and Prime Minister Nehru has had to gulp down much criticism for keeping the people in the dark about the Chinese menace.

However, what was new this time about the Chinese offensive was its bigness, its magnitude, its planning, and above all its meaning.

THE CHINESE had never trooped into India quite like that. India meant no harm to China — in fact, went out of the way sometimes to make friends with the Chinese. India never armed herself against her "goodly" neighbor in the north. Non-alignment was the big objective, and nobody in India really believed Red China would go to the length of attacking a non-aligned friend.

One reason that the Chinese halted the war at this point might be that fighting on India's plains would be a drain on China's resources and might also invite direct Anglo-American intervention. Moreover, if the Chinese troops were ever to get stranded in prolonged warfare on the plains, there would never be any retreat for them: the snowbound Himalayas wouldn't let them escape.

It's also conceivable that the Chinese only wanted to give the Indians a foretaste of what's to come. The Chinese are not fighting against time. They can wait until the snows melt again on the Himalayas next spring, and then swoop down upon the Indians to nibble some more at the borders. This is an insidious kind of war, and as Nehru says it could go on for years.

RIGHT NOW INDIA faces a difficult choice: either to accept the Chinese cease-fire and negotiate with Peking, or risk another confrontation with the Chinese dragon. Nehru has rejected the cease-fire terms, for these terms would leave China in control of some 12,000 miles of disputed territory Mao's troops have captured in the Ladakh region. Nor

has Nehru risked more fighting with the Chinese. Out of the trouble they haven't pushed the Chinese out of the region they have already captured. And it's most unlikely the Indians will be able to talk the Red Chinese out of their border possessions. So India has to take it lying down. The Bamboo Curtain isn't going to tolerate any hanky-panky on the part of India. The Chinese are vigilant in the north, ready to mount another invasion if India be.

BUT THAT'S NOT the whole story: India is not in the good books of another neighbor — Pakistan. The bitterness between India and Pakistan is so deep they live in constant fear of each other. The partition of British India 15 years ago was based on communal majorities. Moslem majority areas formed Pakistan and largely-Hindu areas went to India. Independence brought about the trek of millions of Hindus and Moslems into their new homelands. In the mass killings that followed, some one million people lost their lives. These wounds will not soon be forgotten.

During the years of independence, India and Pakistan have worked at cross-purposes. They have spent billions of rupees in bolstering their military hardware against one another.

The major issue between the two nations is the northern province of Kashmir. And they will never be at peace so long as Kashmir rankles between them.

Kashmir's Hindu Maharaja Hari Singh annexed his 82,000-square-mile state to India in 1947 after a move by India to quell demonstrations favoring Pakistan. Kashmir's population is about three-fourths Moslem, and Pakistan's claims to the state erupted into heavy fighting between the two nations. Today Kashmir is divided along the 1949 U.N. cease-fire line, and two-thirds of the province is with India.

India had initially agreed to a U.N.-approved Pakistan demand for a plebiscite in Kashmir to solve the dispute. However, India no longer favors a plebiscite, and holds Kashmir as an integral part of its territories.

While the deadlock continued, Kashmir jumped into new prominence in Indo-Pakistan relations with the outbreak of the Sino-Indian border war. The New York Times reported even at the height of the border war India was maintaining three-quarters of its forces along the Pakistan borders. India was afraid Pakistan would take advantage of the situation, and mount an attack on disputed Kashmir.

The West found Pakistan cuddling up to Red China, and trying to sneak out of Western defense alliances in the Southwest Asia and Central Treaty Organizations. There were even reports Pakistan might sign a non-aggression pact with Red China.

Protests went on in Pakistan against Anglo-American arms shipments to help India fight the Chinese. Pakistan was fearful India would turn these arms against her one day.

The United States and Britain brought diplomatic pressures to bear on India as well as Pakistan. The two nations have now agreed to negotiate the Kashmir dispute. It's unlikely that negotiations between President Ayub Khan and Prime Minister Nehru will produce any tangible results in the near future by way of a Kashmir settlement. The stakes on Kashmir are heavy on either side.



IDREES

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 11
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — "Pantomime IV."
8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series, "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — "Pantomime IV."
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Christmas Concert, IMU.

Thursday, Dec. 13
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — "Pantomime IV."
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Holiday Recess.

Saturday, Dec. 15
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Ohio University (at Athens) Field House.

Monday, Dec. 17
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Clemson, Field House.

Beetle Bailey Ballot

All Ballot Iowa readers are invited to tear out the following ballot, vote and address it to: Beetle Bailey Ballot, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City.

If I had my choice of cartoon strips, I would rather read (MARK ONE):

"Beetle Bailey"
"Sam's Strip"

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 203, Communications Center, by the first of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purposely social functions are not eligible for this section.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1963 Commencement are now being taken. Orders should be placed before 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 4, at the Alumni Office, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering. Program includes a tour of WSUI transmitter facilities.

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE of Cleveland invites pre-medical students of other schools interested in a career in medicine, to attend a briefing session at the Academy, 10523 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 5, Ohio, 3 to 5 p.m., Dec. 28. Present at this meeting will be the Deans of the schools located in Ohio — Ohio State, Western Reserve and the University of Cincinnati. The Academy will appreciate a call from interested students to arrange for accommodations, Cedar 1-3500, Cleveland.

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 Michigan-Hubler 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, Room 301 Physics Building, from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12. All interested students and staff members are invited.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for the 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.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received work from Marshall Field



'Shut Mah Mouth'

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.

Page 2 **TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1962** Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers if not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Rusk: Soviet Troops Block Cuban Solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday the United States could not tolerate the continued presence of several thousand Soviet troops in Cuba "as a normal situation."

Rusk said at a news conference that Russian troops in Cuba — or anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere for that matter — would be "something that is of great concern to us and something we will follow very carefully."

The secretary indicated Russia's failure to pull out the troops would be a major stumbling block to any solution of the Cuban crisis. The number of troops is not overly large, Rusk said, but some of them appear to be organized in "combat units" and they are "well armed."

Rusk added that it may not be possible to tie up all the loose ends of the Cuban crisis into a formal agreement, but appeared to

be talking about verification of Soviet weapons removal and safeguards against reintroduction of offensive weapons.

Other officials said that if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev cannot make good on his pledge to permit on-site inspection of Cuba, the United States will have to continue aerial surveillance of the Communist island and withhold its no invasion pledge.

"The absence of effective verification in Cuba with respect to the removal or reintroduction of offensive weapons is a very serious deficiency from our point of view," Rusk said. "I just don't know as now whether it will be possible to work this out on an agreed basis."

U.S. and Soviet representatives have been working unsuccessfully

in New York City to complete negotiations on the Cuban affair.

Rusk said he expected the situation to "clarify in the next week or 10 days." If things reach a "relative calm" it may be possible for the United States and Russia to move on to other major East-West problems, he said.

But he said he did not want to "handcuff the future" by saying the United States would not discuss any other subject with Russia if every last detail of Khrushchev's promises on Cuba are not carried out.

If there is no "formal conclusion" of the Cuban matter, he said, each side may simply state where matters stand and "let it go at that."

Looking beyond the Cuban crisis, Rusk said that ferment in the Communist camp and other recent developments had created a "more fluid" situation which might offer opportunities to solve other major cold war issues. But he warned that this might also bring greater dangers.

He said the "more fluid" situation stemmed from a number of developments:

—Red China's attack on India.
—The Soviet Union's growing differences with the Chinese Communists

—Increasing economic problems within the Sino-Soviet bloc.
—Evidence that all is not well between Moscow and Havana.

—Prospects that the "free world" will be able to promote its economic development programs with "greater vigor."

—Lessons the neutral countries may have learned from Red China's attack on India, despite New Delhi's efforts to stay on good terms with Peking.

On another matter, the secretary said his consultations this week in Paris with the NATO allies will review the world situation and see what the new changes mean to the Western alliance. He expects "additional attention to the growing prospect of political consultation in NATO."

Regents Approve New Equipment Purchases at SUI

More than 500 items of equipment for new classrooms and laboratories at SUI were purchased as the State Board of Regents put formal approval on quotations recommended by SUI officials.

Ranging from an explosion-proof refrigerator to a group of 25 new microscopes, the equipment purchased is for the College of Pharmacy Building, now in the final stages of construction, and for the Chemistry Building Addition which was opened to students and faculty this fall.

The quotations accepted totaled \$63,137. All were the lowest quotations for the type of equipment specified. Funds for the purchases come from appropriations of the 59th General Assembly for equipping new buildings and for special technical equipment purchases to aid research.

In another action involving the SUI College of Pharmacy, the Regents approved a non-exclusive licensing agreement with a St. Louis, Mo., firm for use of a drug compound patented by SUI. The drug is used in treatment of certain heart ailments.

Heart Association Meets Wednesday

The Johnson County Heart Association will meet in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Dr. Mark Armstrong, county chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Kimmel To Discuss U.S. Income Tax Tonight in IMU

J. S. Kimmel Sr., Iowa State Chairman of the National Committee for Economic Freedom, will speak to the Iowa Conservatives tonight at 8 in the River Room of the Union.

Kimmel's speech will be entitled "The Liberty Amendment." He will also speak on the socialist trend in America and U.S. foreign policy which "keeps us on the verge of war almost all the time."

He will discuss his proposition that the income tax in America is too high and that it is "robbing the workers of our country of too much of their money, and it is simply past comprehension that a country as big and as wealthy as ours would take 52 per cent of the profits of every corporation of the United States, and then proceed to spend it like a drunken sailor on shore leave after six months at sea!"

Thursday Set For Workshop Poetry Lecture

John Hollander, noted poet and critic, will lecture on "Science and Poetry" at SUI Thursday.

His lecture, sponsored by the SUI Writers Workshop, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Now an assistant professor of English at Yale University, Hollander has also taught at Connecticut College. He was a junior fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard University from 1954-57.

His publications include "A Cracking of Thorns" and "Movie Going," both books of verse. His poems and articles have also appeared in several magazines, including The New Yorker, Esquire, New Republic, Yale Review, Poetry and Atlantic.

Hollander won the Poetry Chapbook Award for his critical work, "The Untuning of the Sky." He has also edited two volumes, "The Wind and the Rain" (an anthology of verse for young people), and "Selected Poems of Ben Jonson."

He is an editorial associate for poetry for Partisan Review.

U.S. To Orbit 'Relay,' Will Replace Telstar

(UPI) — The United States plans to launch into orbit this week a space communications relay satellite that will take over where Telstar left off.

The 172-pound satellite, appropriately named "Relay," will be used, as was Telstar, for international television programs. It also will add South America to the international communications network but only for telephone calls this time.

Relay will be lofted Thursday evening by a three-stage Delta Rocket that already has run up a string of 13 successes.

Successful launching of Relay could mean that Christmas greetings will be flashed instantaneously for the first time from Rio De Janeiro to San Francisco to Andover, Me., to Goochville Downs, England, to Pleumeur-Bodou, France, and elsewhere on the European continent.

Later, if plans work out, a station in Japan will join the Relay satellite's network to extend its range halfway around the world and to provide millions more with a hint of what satellite communications of the future can provide.

Japan is especially interested. That island nation still has hopes that the 1964 Olympic Games, which it will host, may be telecast "live" to the rest of the world via satellites.

But the Soviet Union, for the

time being at least is out of the picture despite the recent U.S.-Russian agreement to work jointly in certain areas of the peaceful use of space. That may come with future communications satellites, authorities said.

Many of the glamorous experiments planned for Relay were accomplished last summer by Telstar. But that satellite is now dead, partially as a result of damage to its power supply by space radiation.

Part of the Relay satellite's task will be to determine in detail the effects of both natural and man-made radiation belts around earth, and to give scientists some idea of what precautions should be taken.

Cornell College To Give 'The School for Scandal'

The Cornell College Little Theatre will present "The School for Scandal" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Armstrong Little Theatre.

U.S. Peace Corps To Be Subject Of Spotlight Panel

"Peace Corps: A New Approach?" will be discussed at this Thursday's Spotlight Series panel. The featured panelist will be Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science.

Maryanov was connected with the Peace Corps last year in the the advances made so far by the Far East program. He will discuss the Peace Corps, as well as the future of it.

The permanent panel members will also join in the discussion. They are Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John Harlow, associate professor of business; Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history; and Harold Saunders, professor of sociology.

The Spotlight Series, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will take place Thursday, at 8:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Free coffee will be served.

Gift Exchange Check List

- Lady Owens Nylon HAIRBRUSH and COMB \$1
- Make-up MIRRORS from 59c
- Amity Leather KEY CASES \$2

Boxed Fragrance Soaps

- Yardley from . . . \$1
- Maja of Spain from \$1
- Wild Flowers by Deleagar \$1
- Soap Lemons by Mem \$1
- Roger & Galet . . \$2

Colognes

- Flor de Blansom 1.50
- Dorothy Gray Mists \$2
- Shulton from . . . \$1
- Tussy Midnight 1.50
- Coty Emerald 2
- Du Barry Seven Winds 1.75
- Yardley from 1.50
- Revlon Aquamarine Mist \$2
- D'Orsay \$2
- Bubble Bath Pearls 1.25
- Plastic-coated Playing Cards 1.15 & up
- Pix-all Lint Remover \$1
- Dusting Powders from \$1
- Sutton Bathpowder with puff \$1
- Dress-Up Veil Bonnets \$1
- All occasion address book \$1
- Shadowlite stationery . . . 89c
- Gold Bean Bag Ash Tray \$1
- Set of 4 Ash Trays on brass rack 1.25
- TV Lounging Slippers (distinctive colors) \$1
- Cannon Hosiery, winter shades 99c
- Boudoir fancy wastebaskets . . \$1
- Magic Mist Atomizers, from 1.50
- Jewelry by CORO, \$1 & \$2
- Circle Pins
- Gold and Silver Charm Bracelets
- Necklaces, all styles
- Official Herky Hawk Souvenir Jewelry
- Sweater Guards
- Key Chains
- Herky Lighters 1.50
- All purpose Cosmetic Boxes with mirror 79c & 1.98
- Fancy Boxed Make Up Pads, pastel colors \$1
- Cosmetic Purses 59c
- Gold Handmates of Miami
- Glass Cases from \$1
- Cigarette Cases from \$1
- Key Cases from \$1
- Purses from . . . \$1

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SUIowans' Book in Japanese Edition

"Track and Field Athletics," a book by three members of the SUI faculty, has been translated into Japanese for an edition now being printed in that country.

Translation of the text was done by Dr. Michio Imai, a physician who studied at SUI in 1959 and became acquainted with the book through one of the authors, W. W. Tuttle, professor emeritus of physiology. George Bresnahan, former SUI track coach, and associate professor emeritus of physical education for men, and the present track coach, Professor Francis X. Cretzmeyer, are the other authors.

Widely used by college and high school teachers and students, the illustrated volume came out in 1937, but is now in its fifth edition. It is being printed in Tokyo under a contract with the publisher, C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Dentistry Professors At Washington Meet

Drs. Clifton D. Adams and Harold Clough, assistant professors in the College of Dentistry at SUI, attended a postgraduate course presented by the United States Army Institute of Dental Research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The week-long course, which ended Friday in Washington, D.C., was devoted to all phases of complete and partial denture construction.

DIDN'T TAKE IT TO HEART

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Seventh, eighth and ninth grades held a mock government session here recently. One of the bills passed was a statewide antilittering law. After the youths left, a janitor cleaning up the House and Senate chambers commented: "Worst mess I ever saw."

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BREMERS

Hawkeyes Fall To St. Louis, 65-58

Iowa Holds Small Halftime Lead; Falter in Clutch

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — What started out as a tight defensive battle turned into a basketball nightmare for the Iowa Hawkeyes here Monday night as they fell before the St. Louis Billikens and ace jump shooter Donnell Reid, 65-58.

Paced by Jimmy Rodgers, the Hawks sprung open a tightly contested first half, taking a slim 8-5 lead. But with the Billikens scrapping just as hard as the Hawks, they rallied for five straight points to grab a 10-8 lead with 11:35 gone in the first half. The lead changed hands twice before Andy Hankins lifted a neat 7-foot jump shot with 7:44 remaining.

Throughout the contest, Coach Sharm Scheuerman relied on reserves including Mike DeNoma, Bill Skea, and Dave Roach who aided the team in battling back to take a 31-29 halftime lead.

But the Billikens had the more effective defense here Monday night and at the start of the second half scrapped like mad men, finally surpassing the Hawks on a 13-foot jump shot by Reid with seven minutes gone in the second half to make the score 42-40. The Hawks never again regained the lead from that point.

Reid hit 9 field goals of 11 attempts for an outstanding 87 per cent. Backing up a balanced scoring attack for the Billikens were Bill Kurz and Dick Naes, both with 10 points and slick-shooting Dave Harris who hit for 15 points, primarily on one-handed jump shots from outside.

For Iowa, once again it was Rodgers, who hit 5-11 field goal attempts, pacing the squad with 14 points. Coming through in the clutch, shooting primarily on turn around jumps from in front of the basket, was Jerry Messick, Iowa's 6-8 center.

The Billikens had 26-49 field goal attempts for 53.1 per cent while the Hawks managed 22-42 from the floor for a good 52.4 mark.

Skea came through with two clutch field goals in the second half and wound up with seven points as did DeNoma.

At halftime, the Hawks seemed unbeatable, having shot 13-21

field goal attempts for a torrid 61.9 per cent compared to 12-31 for St. Louis, 38.7 per cent.

The turning point came when Skea missed a free throw with 2:15 left to play, leaving the score, 60-53. It was at this point that Hankins, Joe Reddington, and DeNoma, Iowa's hallmarks of the night, just started to harass the Billikens enough to give a partisan crowd of 5,000 the chills.

But the Billikens matched the Hawks in the ball stealing contest and retaliated steadily enough to hold onto the lead.

Box Score

IOWA	G	FT	T
Shaw	0	0	5
Hankins	2	1	11
Messick	4	3	14
Rodgers	4	5	14
Reddington	3	3	7
DeNoma	2	3	6
Skea	3	1	7
Lyon	0	0	1
Riddle	0	0	0
Mehlhaus	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

ST. LOUIS	G	FT	T
Reid	9	0	18
Naes	2	4	8
Kurz	4	2	10
Harris	7	1	15
Smith	1	4	6
Luetchefeld	1	0	2
Nordmann	1	0	2
Lacy	0	2	2
Beckemeyer	2	0	4
Zuchowski	0	0	0
Totals	26	13	65

FREE THROWS MISSED: Iowa, Messick, Shaw, Reddington, Rodgers, DeNoma, Roach, Skea, Riddle, St. Louis, Reid, Luetchefeld, Kurz, Harris, Smith, Nordmann, Lacy. PERSONAL FOULS: Iowa, Hankins 2, Messick 3, Shaw, Reddington 4, Rodgers 4, DeNoma 2, Roach, Skea, Lyon, St. Louis, Reid 2, Luetchefeld 3, Kurz 4, Naes 3, Harris 2, Smith 3, Nordmann, Lacy 2, Beckemeyer. Attendance 4,236.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Missouri 51, Indiana 51; Indiana State 87, Wisconsin 86; St. Louis U. 65, Iowa 58; Davidson 51, Clemson 44; Creighton 56, W. Tex. State 65; Nebraska 78, State Col. of Iowa 59; Drake 74, Iowa State 52; Southern Ill. 85, Oklahoma 63.

6th-Ranked Wisconsin Beaten by Indiana State

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Indiana State fought back from a 19-point deficit for an 87-86 basketball victory over favored Wisconsin Monday night.

The visiting Sycamores from Terre Haute, Ind., turned the tide with 13 minutes left in the ball game. Trailing 68-49, State mounted a scoring spree led by 5-8 John Robbins, who hit for 18 of his 22 points in the second half.

Missouri Wins Over Indiana

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri claimed a close 52-51 basketball victory Monday night as a last-second strategy shot by Indiana's Jimmy Rayl missed the hoop.

Rayl's side shot was in the air when time ran out. A jumper by Steve Redenbaugh pulled Indiana up to 52-51 with 25 seconds left. Missouri tried to stall, but Indiana got the ball and called time out with four seconds to go.

The Hoosiers planned to gamble everything on Rayl's shot, but he couldn't work into a good position and the ball banged against the backboard.

Rayl was Indiana's leading scorer with 13 points. For Missouri, Ken Doughty hit 14 and Bob Price 13.

The Tigers scored a seven-point burst in two minutes to enter halftime with a 31-20 lead, but Indiana caught up at 44-44 on Rayl's jumper with 8 minutes left in the second half.

Indiana went ahead 47-44 on a free throw and a lay-up by Jon McGlocklin. But Doughty and George Flamank put Missouri back on top at 50-47 with 3:19 left.

Dick Van Arsdale stole the ball and hit an Indiana goal. Then Doughty made Missouri's last bucket and Redenbaugh posted the final goal.

Cretzmeyer President of Iowa Track Federation

SUI Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer was named president of the newly formed Iowa division of the U.S. Track and Field Federation Sunday.

Cretzmeyer was formerly the AAU's track and field chairman. The NCAA and the National High School Athletic Association are supporting the federation in a struggle with the AAU over control of amateur athletics.

Terry Baker Wins Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA — Terry Baker, Oregon State's star quarterback, won the 26th annual award of the Maxwell Football Club Monday as the outstanding college football player of 1962.

Baker was chosen over Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State back, and Dave Robinson, Penn State end. Baker, leader among college players in total offense, has been named to The Associated Press All-America team, and he holds the John W. Heisman Award.

He will receive the Maxwell Award at the club's annual dinner Feb. 4. The club also named, by unanimous vote, Andy Robustelli, New York Giants end, as the National Football League player of the year.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS MONDAY NIGHT: Lambda Chi Alpha 32, Sigma 27; Alpha Tau Omega 38, Beta Theta Pi 37; Lower 8 30, North Tower 27; Upper C 56, West Tower 10; Phi Delta Phi 55, Theta Tau 24; Delta Sigma Pi 20, Alpha Kappa Kappa 17; Steindler 32, Bordwell 27; Calvin 65, Bush 24; Kuever 49, Mott 28. NBA: Detroit 109, Chicago 100.

\$60,000 Asked—Miami, Nebraska Demand Guarantee for Gotham Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Gotham Bowl football team — Miami and Nebraska — threatened Monday to pull out of Saturday's game in New York unless \$60,000 is put into escrow to guarantee their expenses.

Curran declined comment, however, on the demands for an escrow deposit, saying, "We always keep financial arrangements to ourselves. We let the schools make their own announcements." "We're not a fly by night organization," Curran said. "We have a very good credit rating with the NCAA." "We have rented Yankee Stadium, we have hired the Hotel Astor's grand ballroom for the awards dinner Saturday night, and we have ordered 125 wristwatches." Last season, the Gotham Bowl game drew only 15,000 fans but paid the competing teams, Baylor and Utah State, a total of \$100,000 within 32 days.

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BREMERS

Sweep for Gymnasts; Gailis Wins 3 Events

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnastics team took a clean sweep of the seven events Saturday as they romped passed Mankato State, 81-31.

Sophomore Glen Gailis won three events in the meet. He took first place in the side horse, the parallel bars and the still rings. George Hery was the only other Hawkeye to capture first place in more than one event. He won tumbling and tied with Bryan Hardt on the trampoline.

Other winners were Joe Rees in free exercise and Russ Porterfield on the high bar.

Coach Dick Holzapel was not completely pleased with his team's performance in the meet. He said his team showed a definite lack of depth in the side horse and the parallel bars.

"We don't have the necessary depth on the side horse to handle tough competition," he said.

"After we lose Russ Porterfield at the end of the first semester, we will be hurting on the parallel bars," Holzapel commented. Porterfield will graduate at the end of this semester. He formerly placed ninth on the parallel bars in the NCAA meet.

Holzapel also noticed some inconsistencies in the performance of his sophomores at the Mankato meet.

GRID COACH RETURNS

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The same pro football coaches who directed last year's North and South squads — Weeb Ewbank of Baltimore and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys — will be back for the 14th annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 5.

Russ Porterfield Unanimously Voted Captain

Russ Porterfield has been unanimously elected captain of the Iowa gymnastics team for the remainder of the first semester.

Porterfield will graduate in February. Coach Dick Holzapel said his loss will be a serious blow to the Hawkeye squad.

"This is a little unusual and is a tremendous tribute to a great performer," Holzapel commented.

Knothole Tickets For Cage Games

Two chances for Iowa school pupils to see SUI's December home basketball games at a reduced ticket price have been announced by Francis Graham, business manager.

Students of high school age and under will be admitted to the Ohio University game Dec. 15 and the Clemson contest Dec. 17 upon payment of 50 cents at the field house door.

The opportunity for the school pupils to attend is brought about by the fact that few SUI students will be present because the holiday recess starts Friday.

4 Records Set—

Hoosier Swimmers Win Over Hawkeyes, Nebraska

Indiana ran away to an easy defeat of Iowa and Nebraska in the triangular meet at the Iowa pool Saturday night. In their decisive victory, the Hoosiers broke two intercollegiate records and two more Iowa pool records. Nebraska finished second in the meet.

Liston Files Suit For \$207,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking his cue from the government, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston filed suit Monday in Federal Court for an order directing the government to "forthwith pay over" to him \$207,000, which was part of the \$1,379,517 impounded by the Internal Revenue Service after Liston de-throned Floyd Patterson last September in Chicago.

He seized money represented part of the proceeds of the match. The government claimed in a suit filed in Federal Court last Nov. 30 that it is entitled to \$1,174,084 of it in tax assessments against Championship Sports, Inc., promoter of the fight. Technically, Liston and Patterson were named defendants.

In its suit, the government said the more than \$200,000 difference between the full amount seized and the alleged taxes due could be sought by one or more of the defendants in the action if a claim could be established.

Intramurals

TONIGHT
Lightweight Basketball
SOCIAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE
7:30 Delta Tau Delta Sigma A I Phi Epsilon
Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Pi
8:30 Lambda Chi Alpha Beta Upsilon Phi Delta Theta Phi Gamma Delta
9:30 Sigma Chi Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi Epsilon Pi
HILLCREST LEAGUE
6:30 Calvin-Mott Bush-Higbee Phillips-Baird
7:30 Fenton-Steindler
8:30 Trowbridge-Bordwell
9:30 Ensign-Bordwell

Indiana's Tom Stickle won the 200-yard individual medley in a record time of 2:06.6, a new national collegiate mark. The other national record was set by Larry Schulof in the 200-yard butterfly who covered the distance in 2:02.2. Schulof's record bettered the 2:19.7 set by Hawkeye Bowen Staasforth in 1952.

Indiana's Ken Makasone swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:24.7, bettering Denny Vokolek's pool record of 2:39.8 set last year. Vokolek finished second in the event.

The Hoosier 400-yard medley relay team also set a new pool mark of 3:52.5, 11 seconds better than the old record.

The final scores showed Indiana over Iowa, 78-27, and over Nebraska, 76-29. Nebraska defeated Iowa, 58-47.

Indiana claimed first place in 10 of 11 events as Nebraska's Keeffe Ludwig won the 100-yard freestyle.

Iowa won three second places. Besides Vokolek, Ralph Laughlin took second in the 200-yard freestyle and Mike LeVois won second in the diving.

SKIER KILLED

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — A member of the French junior ski team was killed Monday and another was believed dead under tons of snow after an avalanche swept over six skiers.



By ERIC ZOEGLER
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — This bustling midwest metropolis is in a sporting dilemma.

It has the St. Louis Cardinals, who with their 3-9-1 National Football League record feel about as popular with the fans as an Irishman would with the Mafia.

It has the St. Louis Hawks, who have irked fans here by not sweeping the Western Division of the National Basketball League. With a "mediocre" 18-10 mark, they still are second behind Los Angeles.

This town is also the proud home of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have been forced to hire Branch Rickey, the granddaddy of baseball, to lift them out of baseball's doldrums.

Rickey's proposition that the Cards rid themselves of Stan (The Man) Musial, didn't exactly send the town gentry into the streets in gay celebration.

And this town also has the Washington University Bears, who have lost three straight games with their first cage win seeming a long way off.

Thus, these rabid St. Louis fans, crying for someone to cheer, placed their fond hopes — and in some cases, weekly paychecks — on John Benington and his St. Louis Billikens.

To the great delight of St. Louis — which had almost forgot what a winner was like — the Bills won their opener over MacMurray College.

Then they lost to Ohio State, 84-59.

Students here hanged Mr. Benington in effigy.

"Lucky the game was in Columbus or it may have been the real thing," one irate student told me. Their confidence received a small boost — not enough to move fans to make advanced plans to attend the NCAA finals, however — when the Bills edged Kansas State Saturday night, 59-57.

But only a win over Iowa's Hawks Monday night would have put St. Louis back on the Bills' side.

ALTHOUGH IT SEEMED the 10,000 fans cramming into Kiel Auditorium here Monday night were backing the Bills, there was a small delegation giving their full-

pledged support to the Hawks.

Sitting behind the Hawkeye bench were the parents of Fred Riddle, from nearby Collinsville; Dave Roach, from Pinckneyville, Ill.; Jerry Messick, from Wood River, Ill.; and Don Faes, of Herman, Mo.

The Riddles acted as official Hawkeye hosts, dropping in unexpectedly at Sunday afternoon's workout at Kiel. With them was Fred's sister, Yvonne, a junior at Collinsville High School, who says she has made up her mind to study nursing at SUI.

EVEN IN ST. LOUIS one could tell there are tests coming up at SUI. Although team members were extended invitations by two local movie houses to attend Sunday night's show, more than half remained in their rooms or in the lobby — books in hand.

Even Sharm Scheuerman and Dick Schultz had a study session — going over last minute details and movies before the game.

SCHUEURMAN expressed hope before departing for St. Louis that his boys could keep star Billiken center Gary Garrison away from the boards. Even before the contest began, his wish came true.

Garrison, a 6-8 220-pound scrapper, seriously injured his knee before the Billikens 59-57 victory over Kansas State Saturday night, while dunking a ball during warmup drills. Garrison fell heavily on his knee which is now in a cast. He'll be lost for a 2-4 weeks.

SOCCER RIOTS

ALGIERS (AP) — Dozens of Algerians were injured in at least six soccer game riots all over the country Sunday, officials reported Monday.

12 SUI Athletic Officials Attend Big Ten Meetings

A dozen sports officials from SUI will have participated in the Big Ten winter meetings in Chicago before the sessions end here Saturday.

First Hawkeyes at the meetings were Jerry Burns, head football coach; and Frederick Beebee, director of intramural athletics. They attended their affairs last week.

Spring sports schedules in baseball, track, tennis and golf will be drawn by Iowa coaches later this week. Coaches are Otto Vogel, baseball; Francis Cretzmeier, track; Don Klotz, tennis; and Charles Zwiener, golf.

Director Forest Evashevski and Dean Robert Ray will represent Iowa in the directors' and faculty

representatives' sessions and Francis Graham will go to the business and ticket managers' meetings.

Other Iowa staff members attending are Dr. Louis Alley, director of physical education; and Eric Wilson and Bud Suter, sports information and athletic relations.

BOXING SELECTION

NEW YORK (AP) — Selection of the Boxing Writers Association's "Fighter of the Year" will be made Wednesday at the BWA's December meeting.

The winner will be presented the Edward J. Neil plaque at the group's annual dinner Jan. 13 at the Americana Hotel.

SEASON OPENING

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By The Campus 20 South Clinton Street

Iowa Colleges Offer Year-Round Option

Students at S.U.I., Iowa State University, and State College of Iowa will have the opportunity to attend full-length summer session this summer.

The State Board of Regents has asked the Iowa legislature for more than \$750,000 a year to give students the opportunity to speed up their education and promote the greater use of college facilities.

A 12-week summer session was initiated at SUI last summer, and 64 students participated in the program.

Most students who were in the program last summer said they felt they had benefitted from the experience.

James Watson, A1, New Market, says he learned of the program through his local paper. He decided to attend the summer session so that he could get his degree in three years. He complained that in "the last four weeks there was nothing to do except go to classes. The Union was closed and there was no other place to go he said.

Robert Brechwald, A4, Ft. Dodge, says, "going to the 12-week session is the real fast way to get rid of rhetoric, but it's too much school in one year."

Brechwald feels that more advanced courses should be offered. During the regular 8-week session he was enrolled in a rhetoric and

engineering course. When that session ended, he was taking only rhetoric, he said, and added that he felt much of his time was unoccupied.

Gladys Olsen, A1, Mt. Vernon, enjoyed the informality of the summer session. "We went barefoot to class and wore shorts and sweat-shirts most of the time," she said. But since she worked during the afternoon she could rarely get to the library by its 5 p.m. closing, she commented.

There were only five girls in Burge Hall during the last four weeks. They shared dining facilities with Quad, and were driven over to the Quad cafeteria three times a day. "I think the University lost money on us," Gladys said. "We had signed boarding contracts, so they had to feed us. We could eat whatever we wanted."

This year's 12-week summer session extends from June 12-August 28.

FIRST KENTUCKY HOME

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Thomas Walker, a Virginian, was the first white man to build a house in Kentucky.

A surveyor and physician, he and several companions came into the state in 1750 on an exploration trip for a London, England, land company. While on the trip, they put up the one-room cabin.



Herter Takes New Government Post

Charles A. Herter, Secretary of State during the Eisenhower Administration, takes the oath of office Monday as he is sworn in as Special Presidential Representative for Trade Negotiations. Pres-

ident Kennedy attended the White House ceremony while Herbert Miller, Assistant Executive Clerk, administered the oath. Mrs. Herter is at center. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. Reds Stand Trial For Not Registering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party goes on trial today for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union — another round in a 12-year battle with the Federal government.

Gus Hall, identified by the Jus-

tice Department as general secretary of the American Communist party, charged the trial "violates the Constitution of our country and denies the American people their right of political choice."

"For the first time in the history of our country," he added, "a political party has been brought into a criminal court and put on trial."

SUI Employee Attending Social Workers Meet

Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, social worker in the Social Services Department of the University Hospital, has been elected delegate to the 1962 Delegate Assembly of the National Association of Social Workers. Mrs. Schroeder will represent the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the Association.

The assembly is being held this week in Cleveland, Ohio. The delegates will vote on issues of major importance to the future of social work. The Assembly will determine the profession's stands on juvenile delinquency, national health programs, and social aspects of foreign policy.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, however, contended that the 1950 subversive activities control law, also known as the internal security law, did not outlaw the Communist party.

The law, he said, "found that the party is a Communist-action organization, substantially controlled, dominated and directed by the Soviet Union and therefore is required to register with the government."

He noted that since 1938 agents of foreign governments, including those who are American citizens, have been required to register with the Department of Justice.

If convicted, the party is subject to a \$10,000 fine for each day it refuses to register or provide names and addresses of its officers, names of its members, and information about its financial operations.

Hall and Benjamin J. Davis, identified as party national secre-

tary, are under federal indictment for failure to register as officers of the Communist party. A trial date has not been set.

The Communist party was indicted Dec. 1, 1961, on 12 counts for failure to comply with the 1950 law.

Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran on Oct. 21 denied a motion for dismissal of the charges on the grounds that registration would violate the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Attorneys argued that if the party is forced to identify its members and register, it would in effect be admitting that it intended to overthrow the U.S. government.

This, they said, would lay its members open for prosecution under the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to belong to an organization advocating violent overthrow of the government.

SUI Profs to Attend Language Conference

Two SUI language professors will attend the Modern Language Association Conference in Washington, D. C. at the end of this month.

Professor Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the SUI Russian Department, will act as chairman of a committee that will discuss "Problems in Teaching and Testing Languages Required for Doctoral Candidates."

Ramon L. Y. Woon, assistant professor of Chinese and Oriental studies in SUI's Chinese Language and Area Center will be a member of a panel that will discuss "Language Testing."

Campus Notes

Faculty To Meet

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Reports from the adjustment, executive and educational policy committees and the honors program will be heard. A memorial resolution for the late Professor Carrie Stanley will also be discussed.

Town Par'y

Town Men and Town Women will sponsor a party Thursday night from 8 until 12 in the basement of Pizza Villa.

All SUIowans and friends are invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

The Order of Artus

The Order of Artus, economics honorary society, will hold a meeting at noon today in the Middle Alcove of the Union cafeteria.

Harold McCarty, professor and head of the Department of Geography will speak on "The Return of the Dingman."

YWCA Meeting

A joint meeting of the YWCA board and cabinet will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Luper, 213 McLean, Iowa City, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women in advertising, held activation Sunday for three members.

Sharon Hames, A3, Iowa City; Janet Minx, A4, Wilmette, Ill.; and Linda Winberg, A2, Des Moines, were activated. Mrs. Hames was chosen outstanding pledge.

Healy Speaks

Dr. D. W. Healy Jr., electrical engineering professor, will speak on "The Biomedical Engineering Program at the University of Rochester" in Studio D of the Engineering Building at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dr. Healy is chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

'Cocoa and Carols'

The Student Union Board will present its annual Christmas event, "Cocoa and Carols," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Highlighting the festivities will be the music of the Old Gold Singers. Cocoa will be served.

Honors Tea

All students and faculty members connected with the Honors Program are invited to a Christmas Tea Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The tea will be in the Home Economics Dining Room, 212 Macbride Hall. Joining the members of the Student Honors Committee as hosts will be Omicron Nu and

the Home Economics Club.

Law Wives

The Law Wives Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the lounge of the College of Law. Members will bring linens which will be contributed to the Johnson County Home as their Christmas project.

Chaplin Film

The Speech and Dramatic Art Department will present a Charlie Chaplin film as its film class series at 8 p.m. today in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

The film is "The Kid" (1921), one of Chaplin's most warmly remembered pictures, and a landmark in his development as a film comedian. Jackie Coogan plays the part of the child.

Student can get seats without charge if they come to the Auditorium five or ten minutes before the film.

Rides and Riders

Students looking for rides or riders during Christmas vacation may take advantage of the Student Union Travel Board outside of the Gold Feather Room of the Union. Requests for either rides or riders may be posted through Friday.

Yule Party

The Sociology-Anthropology Colloquium will have a Christmas party at Curt Vocums tonight at 6:30 p.m. Dr. William Erbe, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "The Pure Value of Applied Research." For meal reservations contact Ray Schmitt. There will be no luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Reasons That Affect Space Race Studied

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, chairman of the department of political science, has undertaken a study of the reasons that seem to influence the goals of the U.S. space program.

The study is a new facet of Van Dyke's special interest area — identifying and clarifying values and interests that motivate political behavior.

Van Dyke received an \$18,325 Senior Research Award in Governmental Affairs from the Social Science Research Council, New York City, to support his research. He is on leave from SUI during the current academic year to gather data on the project at The Brookings Institution, Center for Advanced Study in Washington, D.C.

Don Kash, G, Macedonia, is working on a parallel project for his doctoral dissertation — international cooperation in space activities.

CONFUSED CANINES

GLENDON, Wyo. (AP) — If Glendo dogs are a little confused, there may be a reason.

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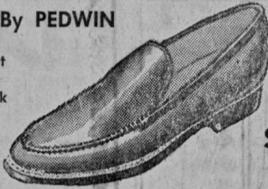
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That Space studied

Van Dyke, chairman of political interest area — clarifying values that motivate polit-

new facet of Van Dyke's research. He is expected to gather at the Brook Center for Ad-

Washington, D.C. acedonia, is working on a project for his international in space activi-

D CANINES... If Glendo is confused, there is a cafe has this...

minute cleaning... KOIN... derette... side Drive... of McDonald's

Week End News In Brief

Khrushchev Gives Tito Warm Greeting

MOSCOW — Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito received an obviously friendly reception from Nikita Khrushchev over the week end during Tito's visit to the Russian capital. The visit is apparently an effort to develop closer relations between the two countries.

The Moscow welcome for the Yugoslav leader continued to stir opinion that the Russia-China split is becoming more serious. China has long advocated that Communist countries must adhere to the strict Marxist-Leninist line and all deviationists must be ostracized.

Yugoslavia has gone its own way for several years within the Communist camp and has adopted some Western economic institutions.

Moscow is now attempting to bring Yugoslavia back "into the fold" while China is openly denouncing this action as being contrary to basic Marxist ideology.

Pope John Closes Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII closed the first phase of the Ecumenical Council Saturday with

9 New York Papers Crippled by Strike

NEW YORK — A newspaper strike hit this city Saturday and threatened to deal the papers' Christmas advertising revenue a heavy blow.

Printers walked out of four newspapers in a contract dispute. Four other papers shut down operations voluntarily, while a ninth published

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SUI Prof Explains Brain Equipment

Electronic equipment sensitive enough to demonstrate the human brain's response to an eyeblink was described at SUI Saturday.

Speaking at a Science Day luncheon for some 250 college students and their instructors, Harold Shipton said advances in equipment for studying the brain may help medical scientists determine how well the brain and mind function in space flights.

Shipton, research assistant professor in the SUI College of Medicine and head of medical electronics, said the development in the 1930's of EEG — electroencephalography, a method for detecting tiny electrical impulses in the brain — has led to many attempts to investigate brain functions in engineering terms.

Shipton said, "Because the effects of drowsiness or loss of alertness can also be seen, the machine may have future applications in a number of situations in space flight."

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ELECTRIC bedroom heater. Like new 7-7514 after 5:00. 12-11
9.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Good condition. 7-9146 after 5:30 p.m. 12-15

PETS

SELLING: Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Pugs. Boarding. Dial 8-3057. 12-15
FOR SALE: Puppies, Collie, Labrador, Terrier, AKC Beagle, Cocker, Dachshund, Chihuahua. Dial 644-3725. 12-19

A LASTING gift — tropical fish. Chuck and Mary's Aquarium Shop. 5th Ave. Dial 8-2791. 12-14
PUG and Peke puppies. Dial 8-0243 after 4:30. 12-21

FOR RENT

SANTA CLAUS COSTUMES. Aero Rental. Make reservations now. 8-3831. 810 Maiden Lane. 12-25

BAKERY GOODS

HOME baked and decorated cakes. 3-9" layer birthday dol' cake \$3.69. Dial 8-6179. 12-16
FLAKY CRUST pies, home baked bread and pastries. Dial 7-3777. 12-15R

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large 24-inch Samsonite wardrobe suitcase, leather briefcase. 12-14
2 LIONEL trains and layout. Phone 8-3381 after 5:00 p.m. 12-18
TYPEWRITER Remington portable \$35. Phone x4268. 12-13
FUX 38 long, with accessories. \$25.00. Phone 8-6470. 12-11
1962 Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Reconditioned, guaranteed. 8-4533. 12-15

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QUIET room in Men's Graduate House, 530 N. Clinton. Cooking, Showers. 7-5848. 7-5467. 12-13
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STANDARD Royal typewriter — pica. Good condition. 8-3996 after 5:00 p.m. 12-11

FOR SALE: New Polaroid 900 electric eye camera and kit \$179.95 retail. First \$130 takes it. Phone 646-2114. Albert Hershenberger, Wellman, Iowa. 12-11

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USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1956 Plymouth. Excellent condition. Evenings 8-6646. 12-11

FIRST \$375 buys 1956 Ford Fairlane V-8, radio, heater. Dial 8-8128 or 7-3654. 12-11

1960 MGA good condition. Call Tom Jacobson. 7-4117. 12-14

1956 RAMBLER Custom. Good condition. 338-9103. 12-11

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APT. and double room. Male students. Close in. 7-2872. 12-15

WANTED male graduate student to share apt. 717 Washington. Apt. 5. 12-12

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10' wide trailer. Owners leaving town. Good location. Johnson's Trailer Court. Lot No. 50. 7-7059. 12-15

1955 8'x31' Manorette. Dial 8-0571 x62 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and on weekends. 8-3346. 12-19

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TO Los Angeles around Dec 14. Share expenses. 8-7069. 12-13

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TO CHICAGO. Early in December. 8-5615. 12-13

TO Pacific Northwest, call John Cline. Phone 8-6903. 12-11

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WANTED for Fuller Brush, part time help. 388-8001. 12-29

HELP wanted. Male or female. Student dealers Watkins Products. \$2-54 hourly wage. Write 367-2nd Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-18

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By Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas

SUI Professors Disagree On U.S. Cuban Crisis Acts

Panel Members Question U.S., Russian Positions

By YOHANNES KIFLE Staff Writer

Several of the SUI professors who participated in Saturday's symposium on "The Meaning of Cuba" condemned U.S. policy in the Cuban crisis.

D. W. Norton, associate professor of political science, called on "U.S. Military Policies," said "The Russian move in Cuba did not tip the balance of power or increase the danger to the United States."

Norton explained that the Cuban-based missiles could not have destroyed all 42 Strategic Air Command (SAC) bases in the United States. And, in addition, the U.S. retaliatory force would still include SAC bases in such countries as Greenland, Spain, Turkey and Guam, plus 45 to 50 operational Atlas installations, nine to eleven Polaris submarines, and Titan and

Minutemen missiles.

Max Dresden, professor of physics said, "We have paid heavily for our action in the Cuban crisis. It seems that international law is good as long as it serves our interest."

George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science, called the U.S. action "unnecessary, crude, reckless, dangerous, and outright emotional" in his talk on "Soviet Foreign Policy." He explained that Russia's penetration into Cuba was invited by Castro and this was the first time the Communists infiltrated without bloodshed.

Russia's main reason for entering Cuba was to get bargaining power parallel to what the U.S. has had for the past fifteen years, he said.

Ginsburgs continued, "They are giving us a dose of our own medi-

... cine. If Russia could live with bases around her, the United States could also live with rockets 90 miles away.

"We have used in Cuba a procedure contrary to what we have been preaching for the past fifteen years," he added.

Cornell College's Joseph Board supported U.S. action and called the Soviet's move into Cuba "a threat to the Western Hemisphere."

"Diplomacy and the U.S. Image" was the next topic discussed by SUI historians Larry Gelfand and Christopher Lasch, assistant professor of history.

After reviewing U.S. diplomatic history briefly, Gelfand concluded, "The major lesson learned from the Cuban crisis is that the tough position policy works. In this

hemisphere our interest is vital," he said.

In discussing the U.S. image, Lasch said that it was impossible to talk sense to the Government. "There is something wrong with the American society. Maybe we need a social revolution."

Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, added, "American foreign policy is unrealistic. It's plain outright stupid. Anyone who uses the nuclear threat belongs in an insane asylum."

James Murray, associate professor of political science, ended the day with a discussion of the "Role of the United Nations." He said the United Nations played an important role in serving as a communication center.

He explained that "the UN is not now and has never been designed to settle disputes between the U.S. and Russia." He ended his talk by commenting, "Until there is an agreement between the Big Two, the UN should get vitality by promoting what is in their common interest, rather than by trying to settle the cold war."

Ministers Urge Negro Boycott Against A&P

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 275,000 Negroes in Philadelphia have been asked by pastors of their churches to boycott A&P supermarkets until the food company hires or promotes 60 Negroes.

The ministers made their appeals at church services Sunday. The Rev. Leonard Carr, treasurer of the National Baptist Convention, said Negro pastors in Scranton, Pa., Wilmington, Del., and Atlantic City, N.J., also had recommended a boycott to their congregations.

John Daly, personnel manager for A&P's Atlantic division which operates supermarkets in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, declined to comment. He also declined to say whether the boycott had any effect on business Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Carr said more than 2,000 persons are employed in the A&P's division headquarters in Philadelphia, none of them a Negro. Some stores, he added, employ Negroes as checkers or cashiers.

Farm Bureau Women Urged 'To Save America'

ATLANTA (AP) — The chairman of the American Farm Bureau Women's Committee urged the American Farm Bureau women's annual conference Monday to take action to halt the "funeral of the private competitive enterprise system and hence the funeral of freedom in America."

Mrs. Virginia Smith of Shenandoah, said America is in danger from without, but is in greater danger from within.

"This may well be the day when the United States of America is preparing to join the 20 other civilizations that have collapsed, not from conquest from without, but because they gave up their freedom to an all powerful central government — the day when the greatest nation on earth is preparing to conduct the funeral of the private competitive enterprise system and hence the funeral of freedom in America," said Mrs. Smith.

U Hospitals Need More Yule Gifts For 500 Patients

Santa's helpers at SUI Hospitals began receiving the first gifts last week for patients who will be hospitalized during Christmas.

The packages are being opened and sorted by Red Cross Gray Ladies and other volunteers. Later, the gifts will be individually wrapped and labeled. Officials hope to be able to give every adult and child in the Hospitals a gift at the Christmas Eve program.

The early gifts have come from individuals who were once patients at University Hospitals during Christmas. A number of organizations across the state have indicated they will be sending gifts.

Gifts are still needed, says Charles Ingersoll, assistant superintendent of University Hospitals. He expects some 500 patients to be in the hospitals during Christmas.

Individuals or organizations desiring to provide a gift for a patient should send their contribution to: Christmas Committee, SUI, Iowa City.

Cash gifts are welcomed, says Ingersoll, and are used to buy presents for patients whose age or condition makes donated presents inappropriate. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Gifts that are the most practical include toys, books, handkerchiefs, scarves, hose, fancy handwork, tobacco, pipes, stationery with stamps, shawls, gloves, toilet articles, leather kits, billfolds and knitting materials.

IMPULSE AGAINST THEFT
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By use of tracers and electronic charges which emit radio-like waves or impulses, General Nucleonics Inc. says it has developed a system for business and industry to detect pilferers.

Professors Discuss Aspects Of Foreign Student Program

SUI's Foreign Student Advisor Wallace Maner, who sometimes gets requests from women's clubs for authentic hula dancers from Hawaii, led a panel discussion on SUI's foreign student program Monday evening in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital.

The discussion was presented as part of the local chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Lucien M. Brush Jr., associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics, chairman, began the discussion with some comments on foreign students relating to American foreign policy.

He paraphrased Michigan State's

ex-professor of History, Samuel Shapiro, by saying that the Meredith case in Mississippi is not really a domestic issue, but in fact a foreign affair. He added that the information foreign students take home regarding the case will influence their country's foreign policy toward the United States.

Maner discussed admission of foreign students to the United States. A student must secure either a student visa or an exchange visa, Maner explained. A new rule is that students must leave the U.S. for at least two years in order to be eligible for a permanent immigration visa.

Maner noted that next to Canada, the country most heavily represented by students in this country is India, with China close behind. If

students from Hong Kong are included in the count, then the Chinese are more numerous than the Indians, he said.

The largest gains in foreign student enrollment were made by the African students who increased around 40 per cent from last year.

The increase of African students, according to Maner, indicates the emergence of the new African countries and their realization of the importance of education.

Maner is currently working on projects to determine "what foreign students think of us." He mentioned Malcolm Muggeridge's remark that while England wanted to be loathed, the United States wants to be loved.

Surveys to determine foreign students attitudes and attitude shifts are in progress at SUI, including one being made by the School of Journalism.

Pentagon, Guard Discuss Revamp; No Uniform Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — State National Guard chiefs held an inconclusive discussion Monday of the Army's plan to drop 333 Guard units and revamp four Guard divisions.

The state adjutants general left the closed meeting at the Pentagon tight-lipped. And it was understood they had not yet agreed on any uniform position on the controversial reorganization.

An informed source said the Guard chiefs listened to Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance and Undersecretary Stephen Ailes, but voiced no objections. Some questions were asked about certain details of the plan.

The Defense Department last week announced it was putting into effect immediately the elimination of 393 outdated company-size units in the Army Reserves and moving at once to break up four under-strength Reserves Infantry divisions into more mobile brigades which would be given more men and equipment.

At the same time, the Pentagon submitted proposals to the states for similar action on National Guard units to be reorganized. State governors have a veto power over changes in the Guard organization within their states.

In a statement after the Pentagon meeting, the Army said Vance had "emphasized the crucial importance" of the guard.

He expressed the opinion that the Army's plan proposed for each state is sound, responsive to the state's needs, and will provide "a self-sustaining and effective organization."

3 Judges Supervise Minn. Recount

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Moves looking toward an early start of the recount of ballots in the Minnesota governorship race were taken Monday when the Supreme Court named a panel of three district judges to have charge of procedures.

Attorneys said afterward they hoped the actual recounting could start next week. The three judges chose Ramsey County as the place their activities would center and set a session for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ramsey County courthouse here.

Named of the panel were District Judges J. H. Sylvestre of Crookston, who will preside; Sidney E. Kaner of Duluth and Leonard J. Keyes of St. Paul, District Judge John W. Graff of St. Paul was named an alternate.

Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, the DFL candidate for governor, filed a recount petition in Albert Lea after the state canvassing board declared Gov. Andersen the victor by 142 votes.

The attorneys were meeting late Monday and planned to meet Tuesday morning to try to agree on "ground rules" to be submitted to the court.

It has been proposed that 100 three-member teams be set up. Each team would have one member chosen by Democrats, one chosen by the GOP and one chosen jointly.

Berde said he believed that if 100 teams were appointed, the counting could be completed in five or six days. This would leave disputed ballots to be passed upon by the court.

Some Iowa Farms In New U.S. Plan To Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced Monday that farmers in 41 test counties in 13 states will be eligible in 1963 to receive cost-sharing, technical and credit assistance for crop land conversion.

The pilot program, under the expanded Rural Area Development Program, provides for a coordinated effort to convert cropland to grass, trees, water storage, wildlife habitat and income-producing outdoor recreation.

"This rural areas development program is an integral part of the administration's drive to increase income levels in rural areas," Freeman said at a news conference.

The pilot program, he said, is specific recognition of the administration's philosophy that land resources should be used and not left idle.

Parts of Dallas and Polk counties in Iowa were picked to take part in the test program.

Guest Astronomer To Give Lecture On 'Solar Activity'

Helen Dodson Prince, solar astronomer at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, and professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, will present an illustrated, non-technical lecture on "Solar Activity" Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Room 311 of the Physics Building.

Prof. Prince's lecture, which will be illustrated with pictures of solar flares and prominences, will emphasize activity in the atmosphere of a star. Part of her talk will deal with the sun's effect on the Van Allen radiation belts.

Prof. Prince will also speak at a Physics and Astronomy Colloquium today.

Panel Topic: Facts On Travel Abroad

If you're a student with dreams of exotic ports and faraway places, Mortar Board's newest project will interest you.

On January 16, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will present a panel which will give pertinent information concerning tours, study programs, and jobs available abroad.

Becky Barelis, A4, Carroll, chairman of the project says, although the project is still in the planning stages, information is needed about the activities mentioned from any girls who have traveled abroad.

Contributors may call Miss Barelis at ext. 5141, or contact any of the Mortar Board members.

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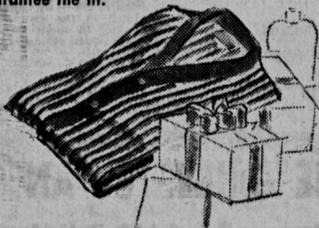
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