

# 'Cancel Clemson?' Majority Says 'No!'

The majority of SUI faculty members contacted by The Daily Iowan in a second survey felt that SUI should have a policy of not participating in athletics with segregated schools.

Most maintained, however, that SUI should not break the contract to play Clemson in basketball next week.

**THE QUESTION**, asked in the telephone interviews was: "It has been suggested that SUI cancel its scheduled basketball game with Clemson next week because of that school's segregation practices. Do you agree or disagree?"

John P. Hummel, associate professor of biochemistry, said SUI

should cancel the game. "It is one way of trying to get rid of segregation in the South. This is a pressure we can use."

"Sanctions are necessary to enforce desegregation" was the reason Sebastian Grossman, associate professor of psychology, gave for favoring cancellation.

**GILBERT P. MAYNARD**, head of the Department of Accounting

said, "It would be a mistake to cancel the game. We can't limit athletic events to universities that achieve our ideals and goals, especially when we don't live up to those ideals ourselves."

"The University shouldn't contract with schools which practice

segregation, but as long as they have this contract, they should play this game," commented Samuel Patterson, assistant professor of political science.

Dale Martin, graduate assistant in geography, felt segregation does not enter into this case. He said, "A contract is a contract and should be honored. They're willing to play and we should, too."

**DR. PHILIP BEZANSON**, professor of music, said SUI "ought to have a policy of not playing schools with a segregation policy. The mistake was made earlier. The principle of not playing segregated schools is a good one."

Oscar Brockett, associate professor of dramatic arts agreed that the question should come up before making the schedule. "A policy should be adopted to guide in making schedules," he said.

"Cancelling the game would not benefit integration in this case," said Ronald Wilson, assistant professor of psychology. He added that "in the future the University should take the policies of other universities into consideration before scheduling a game."

"ANOTHER SCHOOL" could just as well cancel a game with us because of our moral inadequacies on their race issue. The gesture would not have much symbolism unless we were in a position to make a judgment in the case. I don't think we are." This was the comment of James Spalding, associate professor in

## Cancel — (Continued on Page 6)

## Des Moines Delinquent, Almost Sold

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Red-faced Des Moines officials Wednesday were busily taking steps to rectify the sale of delinquent taxes of the Municipal Airport, city-owned parks, the main library, a cemetery, parking lot, and River Hills urban renewal property.

The properties were placed on the market last week at the Polk County treasurer's annual tax sale, and were "purchased" by Paul Ashby, Des Moines real estate dealer and banker.

The properties were sold because of the city's failure to pay taxes or special assessments on them.

City officials were attempting to determine which properties were sold legitimately, and making plans to pay levies due in order to redeem them.

The city has three years to do so, and Ashby said he fully expects the city to redeem the property.

Ashby said the liaison between the city and the county was "lousy" and added: "Maybe some good will come out of it."

## The News In Brief

**VATICAN CITY** — A pale but cheerful Pope John XXIII philosophically told his first public audience in more than two weeks that he might not live through another year. It was the second time that the 81-year-old pontiff had talked taken ill Nov. 27. But the Pope publicly of his death since he was smiling often when he talked, and appeared almost jovial.

**LONDON** — Labor members of Parliament Emrys Hughes tried to introduce a bill in the House of Commons ousting the U.S. Navy's polaris-equipped nuclear submarines from Holy Loch, Scotland, but the effort was defeated by a vote.

**UNITED NATIONS** — The General Assembly's Budgetary Committee voted overwhelmingly that all United Nations members must pay for peace-keeping operations like the Congo. The proposal now goes to the Full Assembly for final action.

**PARIS** — The Ministry of Cultural Affairs announced the Mona Lisa, one of the world's greatest art treasures, would leave the Louvre Museum Thursday en route to the National Gallery in Washington. Reports said the masterpiece is insured for \$100 million.

**Town Men and Women To Hold Meeting Tonight**

Town Men and Town Women will have an informal meeting from 8 to 12 p.m. today in the basement of Pizza Villa.

All SUI students are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 13, 1962

# Cold Clutches East

## Records Set; Alaska Warmer Than Florida

(From Leased Wires)

Many parts of the eastern two-thirds of the United States, numbed by one of the worst December cold waves in history, Wednesday night braced for even colder temperatures. But the weathermen see relief for some parts of the Midwest today, although temperatures will still average 10 to 15 degrees below normal in the cold zone.

## Forecast -- 20s, South Winds For IC Today

By The Associated Press

Winds swung around to southwesterly in Iowa Wednesday and temperatures got a little warmer after Tuesday night's record below-zero lows. Afternoon readings rose to 5 and 10 degrees and without strong winds, it seemed much warmer.

Clouds will move into the state Thursday and temperatures will be much warmer, with highs in the lower 20s in the east and near 30 along the Missouri River.

Thursday night lows will be near 10 degrees in the east and near 20 in the extreme west. But another cold air mass should be moving into the state Thursday night or Friday, with cloudy skies. The Weather Bureau expects this second cold front won't be as severe as the one which gripped Iowa early this week.

Wednesday's high, recorded at the SUI Power Plant, was eight degrees above zero, while the low was six below. A year ago, however, SUIowans were basking in a high in the nine below and the temperature zoomed to a low of 13 below.

## The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Albany, clear	21	5
Atlanta, clear	15	5
Bismarck, clear	20	-2
Chicago, clear	10	-7
Denver, clear	57	19
Des Moines, cloudy	7	-10
Detroit, cloudy	15	4
Honolulu, cloudy	82	68
Kansas City, cloudy	14	-2
Los Angeles, clear	60	53
Memphis, clear	14	4
Miami, clear	75	53
Milwaukee, clear	9	-7
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	5	-10
New York, clear	25	16
Omaha, cloudy	9	-12
Phoenix, cloudy	74	49
Pittsburgh, clear	11	-5
St. Louis, clear	8	-5
San Francisco, cloudy	56	50
Seattle, cloudy	55	31
Tampa, cloudy	46	36
Washington, clear	23	15



## 'We Only Smile When It Hurts'

Delta Chi Social Fraternity pledges line up to donate blood at University Hospitals Wednesday. The group of 17 pledges donated 14 pints of blood to the University. Pictured above are, from left, Jack Wells, A2, Chashambo, Buck, Engard; Pete Ferency, A1, Keithsburg, Ill.; John Larson,

A1, Ames; Paul Willis, A1, Thornton; and Gerald McEnany, A1, Cedar Rapids. All pledges were required to obtain the consent of their parents before they were allowed to donate the blood. Wells' permission came from his home near London.

## U.S. To Watch Cuba Daily For New Soviet Weapons

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy said Wednesday the United States is taking daily steps to make certain Soviet offensive weapons are not re-introduced to Cuba.

He also made it clear that he would not give a pledge against invading Cuba as long as the final issues of the crisis remained unresolved.

This includes the vital point of getting United Nations verification that all offensive weapons have been removed from the island.

"I am hopeful that the negotiations that are now going on in New York will come to some conclusion in the not too distant future," he told his news conference.

"But pending that," he added, "I would say that we are going to stay with what I said two weeks ago."

At his last news conference on Nov. 20, the President said that "important parts" of his Oct. 27-28 understanding with Khrushchev remained to be carried out.

"The Cuban Government," he said then, "has not yet permitted the United Nations to verify whether all offensive weapons have been removed, and no lasting safeguards have yet been established against the future introducing of offensive weapons back into Cuba."

Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that until the crisis is resolved, the United States will "take every step that is necessary to make sure that these missiles are not re-introduced, and we are taking those means daily."

He said the United States is preparing further regulations to curb non-Communist shipping to Cuba, and they probably will be in effect in the next two to three weeks.

Kennedy observed that the shipping of materials which could be used for offensive weapons has been proscribed by the United States. If a situation involving this arose, he said, action would be taken.

At the same time, Kennedy said, "I satisfied myself" that no one on the National Security Council leaked to journalist friends of the President a derogatory picture of the U.N. ambassador's advice.

**FREE FLOW OF NEWS**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy said Wednesday he will tell his administration officials to make news available to all reporters and not just a privileged few "because of size or sex or any other reasons."

A news conference question on the free flow of news stemmed from a recent magazine article on the administration's deliberations during the Cuban crisis authored by two long-time friends of the President, Charles Bartlett and Stewart Alsop.

Kennedy said he was satisfied that all offensive missiles — 42 in all — have been removed from Cuba. He added, however, that the United States can never be 100 per cent certain.

He also said he will go ahead with efforts for a quick tax cut next year. Mentioning a special

conference with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways & Means Committee, who has thrown cold water on the idea, he said that he and Congress were "not so far apart" on the tax issue, and his meeting with Mills was seen as an effort to work out any differences.

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## Holiday Concert Tour Set For SUI Symphony Band

A holiday concert tour will take the SUI Symphony Band on the road this weekend for programs at the biannual College Band Directors National Association (CBDNA) convention in Chicago and at three high schools in Iowa and Indiana.

## Two CR Men Hurt as Cars Crash on 218

Two men are in serious condition in St. Lukes Hospital, Cedar Rapids as a result of a two car collision at the Cou Falls Corner on Highway 218, ten miles north of Iowa City.

The accident occurred at 5:15 Wednesday.

Willie B. Hodges, 33, Cedar Rapids, was in the left lane passing a semi-trailer. Mark Delyon Cox, 24, Cedar Rapids, driver of an oncoming car, saw Hodges' car and swerved to the shoulder to avoid hitting it. Hodges took to the shoulder simultaneously and the two cars collided.

Hodge fractured his ribs. Cox received head injuries.

Others involved in the accident were passengers in the Hodge car. They are: Ronald Nickelson, 5, Willie B. Nickelson, 1, Larken Nickelson, 8 months, and Florence Nickelson, 37. The four, all residents of Cedar Rapids, escaped with minor injuries.

## Highway Plan Of \$12 Million Set for Area

Within the next five years, 12 million dollars worth of highway construction will take place in the Iowa City area, the State Highway Commission announced today.

The construction is in two major areas. More than 10 million dollars is involved in the paving of Interstate Highway 80 from Highway 80 to Highway 1 (formerly 261), now being graded. It is in the plans to have the project open as far west as Highway 218 by 1963.

The second major project planned for this area is a paving project on Highway 22 from Kalona to Riverside. This part calls for \$687,900 and is also planned for next year.

On Highway 218 south of Iowa City, there will be resurfacing, curb elimination, and two new bridges constructed. Highway 149 from Highway 6 north to the Benton County line will be resurfaced. There will also be a half mile of Highway 81 paved south of Wellman.

The five year program does not include the west by-pass of Iowa City.

## Water, Water Everywhere...

City workers were busy late Wednesday night in efforts to stop a leak in a water main that was flooding the yards of the Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi houses, in the 700 block of North Dubuque.

The leak began around 4 p.m., according to Merwyn Schuginy, Manchester, a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity, and had by 10 p.m. created a large pond of ice in the backyard of the house.

Still working with air hammers late Wednesday, the city employees could give no explanation as to the cause of the leak.

A Sigma Pi said he called a number of city officials between 4 and 7 p.m. before any action was taken to have the leak repaired. He said workers did not begin the repair work until around 9 p.m.

Mayor Fred Doderer said he was not called until around 7 to 7:15 p.m. and that he took immediate action then to have the situation corrected.

## WANTS PHONE TO KREMLIN

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy said Wednesday he wants "instantaneous communication" with the Kremlin for use in future nuclear age crises.

The President told his news conference he thought a direct telephone or teleprinter link between the White House and the Kremlin would make for a "safer situation" in the future.

During the Cuban missiles crisis, he confirmed, the present system of exchanges of coded telegrams broke during at climactic moments, forcing him to rely on public broadcasts of messages to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

## Cocoa Sing Set Tonight

The Old Gold Singers have chosen a variety of holiday season numbers to entertain those attending the Union Board's annual "Cocoa and Carols." The program will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Selections included are "Sleigh Ride," "Deck the Halls" and the "Wassail Song." After the Old Gold Singers, directed by Kenyard Smith, have completed their program, the audience will be invited to join in singing carols.

Refreshments will be served.

## Rhodes Finals For Schantz

Student Body president Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburgh, will be one of 12 students from a six state region to be interviewed for Rhodes Scholarships Saturday in Des Moines. Four from this region will be awarded scholarships.

Following interviews in Des Moines Wednesday, Schantz was named one of the two from Iowa to be included in the final consideration.

Thirty-two candidates from the United States will be selected to enroll as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford in England.

The four selected for Rhodes Scholarships will be known Saturday night.

## SUI-Ford Seminar Tonight at Union

Members of the Ford Motor Company and Iowa college faculty and staff members will meet in the Union today to discuss the automobile industry and its relation to social and economic growth.

Seminar sessions will be held in economics, governmental and political affairs, international management, labor relations, marketing management, personnel planning, and scientific research.

Registration for the seminar begins in the Union at 5:15 p.m.



## 'Fireside' Visitors at Sorority

Wednesday afternoon members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority invited passers-by into their house for their annual "Fireside." Among those stopped and asked to come in are (from left, seated): Pat Shannon, 416 Finkbine; Pat Searls, 368 Koser

Ave.; (standing) James Theobald-Russell, G, Glasgow, Scotland and Mary Williams, G, Aberystwyth, Wales. Acting as hostesses were Kathy Peil, A2, Davenport, Mrs. Helen Joyce, house-mother, and Darlene Brady, A2, Maquoketa.

—Photo by Alan Carter

## Quad Chills Melt as Heat Is Restored

Workmen restored heat Wednesday to the rooms of an undetermined number of Quadrangle residents who still have icy memories of a day and a half of living in unheated quarters.

Quadsmen, waking early Tuesday morning in unusually cold rooms, turned to bath robes, parkas and car coats after discovering the radiators were producing no heat.

Robert Nakashima, A2, Dubuque, said it was cold enough in his room Tuesday to see his breath.

Tuesday night, the majority of the small number of residents who were affected by the heat stoppage migrated to warmer quarters for the night. The temperature from Tuesday morning until Wednesday noon hovered around zero.

Miss Elizabeth Englert, manager of Quad, said heat was returned to the rooms about noon Wednesday. She said she wasn't sure why the heat stoppage occurred.

# Sigma Nu—What Are You Hiding?

A Sigma Nu fraternity at Stanford University quits its national. Some asks a few questions here at SUI. And immediately the doors and windows (and mouths) of the local chapter are closed and shuttered.

Reacting to an Iowa Defender story concerning the Stanford action and the local chapter's status, Sigma Nu President Steve Avery has thrown up a silent wall of "No comment!" and has retreated safely and somewhat hurriedly behind it.

Said President Avery, "As long as no one reads the Defender, I really don't think that it is that important. I really don't care to make any comment on it." He called the Defender article and editorial "very slanted" and said the matter was merely one of fraternity policy. (The Defender's readership, incidentally, numbers almost 1,000).

To the Daily Iowan, in answer to the same question, Avery first offered the traditional dodge, "No comment." He said, however, that if the Iowan decided to run a story, he would have a comment at that time. When confronted the second time, Avery loftily stated, "We wish to maintain our comment." (And The Daily Iowan's readership numbers almost 17,000).

What were the questions which seem to have frightened the Sigma Nu commander so badly?

One of them asked how the SUI chapter voted at the national convention on the crucial question concerning the fraternity's racial restrictions on membership.

That one, we can partly answer. We know that the SUI Sigma Nu chapter received a waiver, under which they are not bound to the national's discriminatory membership clause. We do not know, however, how the local chapter voted and it strikes us a bit strange that the local is so hesitant to tell.

The second question centered around a "loyalty pledge" that all members were requested to sign prior to the convention. Did the local chapter sign this statement of principle which included a justification of the national's racial policies?

We hope not, but again we wonder at Avery's reluctance to make the issue clear. It appears that possibly he is trying to hide something.

But what? If the local fraternity voted with the 76 chapters who do away with the racial bars to membership, then certainly revealing that fact could not hurt the fraternity. In fact, it would appear to be highly desirable.

And if it did not sign the loyalty pledge, what possible harm could come from telling the world?

Contrary to what Avery apparently believes, we and a lot of other people would like to know the answers to these questions.

And although we're convinced that this is no assurance to Avery, we do think it is "that important," we do not think the matter is "merely one of fraternity policy," and we do think he should comment on it — immediately.

—Larry Hatfield

# A Step in the Right Direction

Tuesday night SUI's Student Senate unanimously approved a special report asking for the abolition of capital punishment in Iowa. The report accompanied a resolution asking for the abolishment of the death penalty. Copies of the report will be sent to all members of the Iowa Legislature.

By underwriting all past and future attempts to rid Iowa of its hanging law, the Senate has added a distinguished voice to the list of dissenters.

Proponents of capital punishment, or those who would not change the law, have often mistakenly complained that opponents are ill-clad, haven't mistaken looking for a cause to champion.

We think the Student Senate has wisely chosen to help erase that image and we congratulate it for helping the effort to remove Iowa's greatest shame.

—Jerry Elsea

# 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 THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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.

Advertisers: Editorials, Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising, 1110 East Main Street, Iowa City, Iowa. Phone 3-3333.

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'You people from out of town never learn, do you!!'

## Letters to the Editor—

# HUAC's Accomplishments

To the Editor:

I see that Larry Hatfield has added his voice to the long list of critics of the House Committee Un-American Activities (editorial of Dec. 11). In leafing through the library's tension files I have discovered several similar criticisms by eminent witnesses of which the following is a prime example: Prof. Henry S. Commager states: "If the reputation of even one honest, innocent individual has been tarnished by the Committee, then I feel that whatever good, if any, which the Committee might have effected, has been more than counterbalanced;... And the Committee has thereby outlived its usefulness."

This argument is almost ridiculous. Does this gentleman also believe that if even one honest, innocent individual has been sent to jail under common law, we should abandon common law as having outlived its usefulness?

Most of the criticisms boil down to what I would call the principal objection to the HUAC: The HUAC is abusive of human rights.

Taken at face value, this charge shows a surprising lack of knowledge about the Committee. I believe I can rebut this charge by simply looking at the facts; one is that the Committee has, and has had for several years, a special set of rules which set forth and guarantee the rights of witnesses. The HUAC is the only Congressional Committee to have such rules.

In 1953 the Committee adopted a written code which followed almost exactly the recommendations of the New York Bar Association. Here are a few sections of these rules:

Sec. III. B. Witnesses shall be subpoenaed at a reasonable time in advance of any hearing, in order to give the witness an opportunity to prepare for the hearing and to employ counsel, should he so desire.

Sec. VI. A witness, upon request, shall be given a reasonable opportunity, before the transcript is made public, to inspect the transcript to determine if it was correctly transcribed.

Sec. VII. At every hearing, public or executive, every witness shall be accorded the privilege of having a counsel of his own choosing.

Sec. X. A. Any person who has appeared before the Committee, or any person named in testimony as subversive, Fascist, Communist, or affiliated with a subversive-front organization, shall be notified by registered letter of such facts including: 1. A statement that he has been so named. 2. The date and place of said hearing. 3. The name of the person who so testified. 4. The name of the subversive, Fascist or Communist organization with which he has been identified. 5. A copy of the rules of procedure of the Committee. B. Any person, so notified, who believes his character or reputation has been adversely affected, or to whom has been imputed subversive activity, may request to appear before the Committee or any Sub-Committee thereof, in public or executive session, in denial or af-

firmation, relevant and germane to the subject of the investigation.

Finally, no member of the committee or staff shall make public the name of any subpoenaed witness on or prior to the date of his appearance. The Committee also pays the transportation and living expenses of subpoenaed witnesses.

C. Dickerman Williams, a past Director of the ACLU, defends HUAC by saying that "while the procedures of the Committee are not perfect — they do provide substantial protection".

As to HUAC's accomplishments — they have issued more than 475 publications and have made 129 legislative recommendations

to Congress, 42 are a part of the law of the land. The executive has implemented 13 HUAC recommendations, 3 since 1960. The Committee's files are considered the free world's most valuable repository of expert knowledge on the Communist enterprise. For those sincerely interested in evaluating HUAC, read The Committee and Its Critics, Published by Putnam.

Nothing else need be said, as the Committee's own rules guarantee any witness or person named in testimony substantially the same rights and protections as civil and federal courts.

Roger O. Stafford, G  
228 Ronalds Street

# Disagrees with Prof. Dresden On Legality of Cuban Action

To the Editor:

Prof. Dresden raises the legal question about our Cuban move and answers it on the basis of a definition of the law which may be quarreled with. He evidently believes that the law is a wall which you run into if you take a wrong direction, and that consequently it forms a channel guiding human affairs along. That may indeed be, and I believe, is, the concept of law felt by many, especially in other nations. It is not a bad concept. But alas, the law really exercises no such compulsion, and I do not think any such compulsion over human affairs has ever absolutely existed. Certainly none ought to.

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U.S. Supreme Court once explicitly denied that the law was a moral code or a code of ethics. It was, he said, merely a set of predictions as to

what would happen to you if you behaved in certain ways. And although it shocks some people, he felt it perfectly legal to take every loophole the law allows and every chance it makes worthwhile. For such is the stuff human activity is made of, and the law should not seek to check it.

The law is thus not a channel for the whole of society, but a factor in the lives of individual men and groups of men among other groups of men. Men must still use their heads and consult their feelings in every given case. They can't let the law do it for them. What is needed is a more clearly forged American philosophy of world destiny. Holmes's view is legal justification enough for our Cuban action.

Whether it was wise so to act is a different question. Personally I believe it was.

Arthur M. Kompass, G  
107 N. Clinton



'At the risk of being labeled a 'Red,' I'll have to agree with Khrushchev!'

# Infiltration of the Trimester — Progressive Education Among Tall Corn and Hogs

By JERRY ELSEA  
Editor

When Abraham Lincoln was a youth, splitting rails by hand and reading by candle light late into the night, he had a limited chance to attend school, but his academic year was less than today's traditional nine months. If young Lincoln had had time away from his farm chores — and the shoes to wear — he would have probably wanted to attend school all year around. He was industrious enough to study for 11 or 12 months without the fear shared by many of today's synthetic scholars — namely "going out of one's mind."

But instead of being remembered as an advocate of continuous education, Lincoln is on record as favoring the summer scholastic lapse when the crops had to be harvested.

If Lincoln had been asked which states or regions would probably be the first to junk the part-year school program, he would have likely guessed that agrarian locales would be stalwart to the last, opposing changes at all costs.

And Lincoln would have been right. When the Soviets put their first Sputnik into orbit in 1957, the University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor Edward Litchfield ordered a study to consider the possibility of a year-around school program — a three-semester year.

By 1959, PITT had begun its revolutionary plan, and by 1960 it had been termed a success. Soon 50 schools, mostly from the East, were considering possibility of such a program. About that time the Iowa State Board of Regents considered the possibility of a trimester at the state's three largest schools, SUI, Iowa State University, and the State College of Iowa.

But the Regents decided Iowa was not ready for installation of a program whereby a student could get a bachelor's degree in three years. The trimester plan was working at schools which previously had sub-par summer school schedules — the summer curricula offered at Iowa schools eliminated the need for a trimester.

So without really considering motives, Iowa educators and administrators joined the rest of the agrarian Midwest in being the last to accept the notion of a year-round school year.

Happily, Iowa's initial backwardness did not enjoy longevity and the Regents have wisely outlined an extended summer session for the three largest schools. The new program will begin in 1963, four years after it was first tried at Pitt.

Actually, the Regents' 1960 decision to bypass further consideration of the trimester might not have been an unwise choice after all. It would have been wasteful, talent-wise and monetarily, to set up shop for a large summer enrollment merely to have the plan scuttled by a thin enrollment.

IOWA STUDENTS may not have been ready for accelerated education two years ago. A pilot study tried here this summer hints that Iowa youths may not wholeheartedly accept the plan now.

Last summer's extended session program, under the direction of Provost Harvey Davis, offered 12-week courses to freshmen wishing to participate. The ensuing enrollment was a partially disappointing 64, almost all of whom were satisfied with their classes. But nearly all 64 have expressed dissatisfaction with the limited facilities offered. After the regular 8-week session had ended, the Library shut down nights, the Field House swimming pool closed and the entire University bailed out for better parts, with the exception of the 64 "loners," their instructors and enough dorm personnel to keep the students sane.

In addition to the disadvantage of skeletal academic and recreational facilities, Iowa City was very hot and study time reputedly varies inversely with the rising of the temperature.

Fortunately, the administration has written off disadvantages as being a result of understaffing.

This, we feel, is a wise decision. We hope it will be followed by a rejection of other possible disadvantages of year-around education.

**THE BIGGEST REASON** the trimester and similar programs have not gained immediate national success lies in their initial unattractiveness to both students and faculty.

Even the more industrious students, who work harder during the torrid summer than through the rest of the year, are hesitant to plow through three straight years of studies without a few months to earn money.

But a good hard look at potential savings should squelch most students' hesitancy. The national average for three summers' savings is about \$1,100. Since the median starting salary for the college graduate is about \$3,200 per year, a three-year graduate may expect to gain over \$4,000 by not working summers and graduating a year sooner.

But the prospect of long run savings is little consolation when an insistent university or landlord (or both) stands waiting for that monthly payment. This recurrent need for lots of money — fast — has hindered year-around enrollment in every school trying out the trimester. Undoubtedly, it will affect Iowa's schools when they swing into the full-scale program.

Ordinarily, a discussion of missile gaps, education gaps and mushrooming enrollments precludes concern over football, basketball and things athletic. But sports figure largely in the trimester plan.

**IF AN ATHLETE-SCHOLAR** can whisk through three years of school, he may find himself with a degree after having played only two years of varsity competition. Since the NCAA forbids participation by graduate students, the athlete would be left with all that talent and no channels through which to exploit it.

This problem can be hurdled, however, if the NCAA would allow first-year graduates to participate in varsity sports. Of course the athlete would be ineligible if he had already played three years.

An alternative plan, though not as likely one for the Big Ten, would be to allow freshmen to play on the varsity team. But it is unlikely that coaches in big college competition would feel that fresh-out-of-high school frosh would be ready to bump heads with the upperclassmen.

**IF A NATIONAL CONSENSUS** of students did accept year-around education, there would still be a large impediment, coming from a surprising source — the faculty.

An 11-month teaching schedule proves distasteful to the many professors who look forward to independent study and sabbatical leaves of intellectual enrichment.

True, most instructors work year-around anyway and probably wouldn't disagree to a trimester system, but a minority would fight the change. Even if the dissenting group is small, we cannot afford to alienate any segment of the country's instructors — we are operating schools with too few faculty members already. Any revision here or anywhere else must treat the faculty members with kid gloves, lest they transfer into non-academic areas.

In his appearance at the Regents' meeting over the weekend, SUI Provost Davis stressed that faculty salaries will have to increase in order to compensate for the longer teaching period.

Davis warns that Iowa schools must innovate new policies requiring, or at least more strongly urging, larger summer enrollments.

If Iowans accept the year-around scheme now being championed by the state's leading educators, they will step into rhythm with the rest of the nation.

If the year-around program bogs down here, however, critics who stereotype Iowa as an agrarian, hog-oriented arena of conservatism will have even more evidence for their accusations of backwardness.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 Communications Center, by noon the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**THE UNIVERSITY MAIN LIBRARY** will be open the following hours during Christmas vacation: Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Monday-Friday, Dec. 17-21, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 22, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Monday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday, Dec. 16, Sunday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-25, Sunday, Dec. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

**THE BROWSING ROOM** of the library will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, Monday-Friday, Dec. 17-21; Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28; Monday, Dec. 31, and Wednesday, Jan. 2.

**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 House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

**THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE** of Cleveland invites pre-medical students or other students interested in a career in medicine, to attend a briefing session at the Academy, 10525 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio, 3 to 5 p.m., Dec. 28. Present at this meeting will be the Deans of the Medical 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 1-8000, Cleveland.

**STUDENTS** who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 261 Communications Center.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS** Examination Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must

register for these tests by Tuesday, January 8 in Room 122, Field House, 7:15 to 9:30 a.m., Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

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

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

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

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

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

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:40-5 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

**FAMILY NITES** at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING** League is in the charge of Mrs. B. Jones. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-3827.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Library: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

Thursday, Dec. 13  
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — "Pantomime IV."  
Friday, Dec. 14  
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.

# Nehru Cease

NEW DELHI, Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru Wednesday indicated that the cease-fire with China will continue.

On this note, a spokesman for Chinese troops in the Sino-Indian border area said that the Agency for the United Nations had indicated that the Parliament — his rejection of the terms — that the border was best interest.

"We have impeded the cease-fire," he said. "But we have the future way things done."

Nehru said he would submit the Court's decision to the Supreme Court and its provisions to the Communist Party.

Peking Wednesday took a "stubborn position" in his withdrawal.

Nehru said threatening Chinese troops on the NEFA, an Assam plains.

**Soviet U.S. F**

GENEVA, Switzerland, proposed Wednesday program designed to avert a Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union's careful consideration.

outlined a program disarmament, included, among other things, Premier Khrushchev.

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## Nehru Will Not Promise Cease-Fire Continuation

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Wednesday India will not guarantee that the cease-fire in the border war with Communist China will continue.

On this note of uncertainty a military spokesman charged that Red Chinese troops shot and killed a senior Indian officer after the Nov. 21 cease-fire in the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA).

Nehru indicated in an appearance before the upper house of Parliament — at which he repeated his rejection of Peking's "peace terms" — that India might renew the border war if it appears in the best interest of India to fight.

"We have taken no action to impede the cease-fire . . .," he said. "But we have given no guarantee for the future. It all depends on the way things develop."

Nehru said India is willing to submit the dispute to the World Court or some other international body, provided Peking withdraws its troops to the position of Sept. 8. The Communists have rejected this demand.

Peking Wednesday said Nehru is taking a "stubborn and unjustified" position in his insistence on the withdrawal.

Nehru said the reports of a threatening concentration of Chinese troops south of Bomdi La in the NEFA, a gateway to the rich Assam plains, "might not be quite

correct." He said the troops might be massing for the withdrawal northward.

Nehru told Parliament Indian casualties between Oct. 20, when the Reds launched their major offensive and Dec. 10 totaled 6,589. He said there were 197 known dead, 291 wounded, 927 known captured and 5,174 missing.

He said 12,161 troops temporarily cut off the Red advances had succeeded in making their way back safely.

A military spokesman told newsmen that Brig. Hashiar Singh was shot and killed by Chinese troops after the cease-fire according to "stragglers' reports." Singh was believed to be the brigade commander in the Se La Ridge sector which was flanked and overrun by the Reds.

A Peking radio broadcast last Saturday said the body of Singh had been found by Chinese troops and buried.

There were these other developments:

— Reports from Moscow said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev expressed hope that the Sino-border conflict would be settled through peaceful negotiations during a meeting with Indian's visiting Communist party leader.

— U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith departed for Washington to report personally to President Kennedy on the situation.

## Nest ce Pas?

by  
NAN GAUTHIER

Only two more class days this year . . . at least it sounds good!; unmarked patrol cars are threatening our state's cautious drivers. Watch it when you drive home, students — a car trying to catch you may not be looking for a drag race; meanwhile, the campus mourns the loss of a beloved politician; "The First Family" is turning out to be the first LP to sell over a million in a two-week period; Danny Rubin's visit here didn't cause the uproar that was seen at his appearance last year — must be that our campus is turning Communist; contrary to The Iowa Defender opinion, there is still a Beetle Bailey but he's flown south for the winter and I don't blame him.

Hurrah for the Student Senate for the proposal to eliminate hours for "women" 21 and over. I'm all in favor of the proposal. It kills me the way the University stresses the student's responsibility but doesn't give her a chance to develop it. I don't see any purpose in hours anyway. Are guys supposed to be more responsible than girls? Besides, what can be done between 12 p.m. and 6 a.m. that can't be done between 6 a.m. and 12 p.m.?



NAN GAUTHIER

Coeds this year made an all-out effort to replace the dorm prison atmosphere to one glowing with the spirit of Christmas. I noticed especially an overabundance of mistletoe placed in the halls and above the doors. Funny that this particular decoration was put up immediately before the open houses!

Anyway, the coeds well-displayed their creativity and ingenuity in giving their habitats that Christmas feeling. One unit went so far as to decorate its clock, water fountain etc. The restroom door was cleverly covered with a drawing of Santa and a sign "Toiland." But all undertakings weren't quite as successful. Several girls had a great idea for their door, but ran out of paper to cover it. The remaining bare spot were haphazardly covered with grubby paper scraps and the previous theme was replaced with "I give up!"

At last our lovely weather has

## Tulane Plans To Voluntarily Desegregate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Tulane University Board of Administrators said Wednesday they would admit qualified Negro students to the previously all-white school at the start of the new semester in February.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis ruled Dec. 5 that Tulane was a private institution and could not be forced to admit Negroes, but could enroll them voluntarily if they wished.

The Tulane board said in 1961 that the school would receive all qualified students, without regard to race or color if it were legally permissible.

Joseph M. Jones, president of the board, said the group had voted unanimously to admit Negroes.

Two Negro women, Barbara Guiljory and Pearlle Elloie, both of New Orleans, were expected to enroll in February.

They filed suit in Federal Court in September of 1961 seeking admission because they claimed Tulane was a state institution.

Judge Ellis' predecessor, J. Skelly Wright, issued a summary judgment holding Tulane had enough state ties to come under the 14th Amendment and said the Negroes must be admitted.

Ellis reheard the case, and in effect, overturned Wright's decision.

disappeared and students are realizing the torture of the long cold trudges to classes or wherever they are unfortunately headed. SU'owans are madly scheming new routes — they establish short cuts, or leave a half-hour early and stop at all the warm buildings along the dreary way to classes.

And of course with the cold weather comes the many styles of coats, boots etc. Especially outstanding are the hat styles popular this winter. The "Moscow Hats," for instance, serve a dual purpose: they are warm and may give that extra-needed height. The wig-type hats are becoming quite abundant among coeds. Their primary purpose is to keep the head warm. But they may also be used as a new hair style, as they can be combed and sprayed. Also, they're very handy for the girl who doesn't want to comb her hair — she just throws on the hat. Personally, I'm all in favor of the hats that cover your entire head, leaving holes only for the eyes and mouth. And there's no reason to be embarrassed to wear them — no one will recognize you anyway!

## Rumored Christmas Vacation— 250 U.S. Students To Cuba?

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 80 to 250 American college students are preparing to defy the U.S. Government ban on travel to Cuba and accept a Fidel Castro offer of an all-expense-paid Christmas vacation there, it was learned here Wednesday.

The students, mobilized by Anatol Isaac Schlosser, 25, a graduate New York University student identified as a Castro sympathizer, plan to slip out of the U.S. to Canada and take Cuban Government air transportation from Montreal to Havana either Dec. 22 or Dec. 23.

Their expenses during 12 days in Havana will be paid by the Castro regime, according to reliable sources.

Schlosser told UPI he expected at least 80 students from the East, West, Midwest and Canada to make the junket. However, Joseph A. Diodata, 21, a student at the State University of Buffalo, N.Y., said 62 students were planning to go from there alone and predicted as many as 250 students would eventually make the trip.

Schlosser said the students recruited for the trip were from the New York City area, including City College of New York; Oberlin College; the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, North Carolina, California, Toronto, Boston, Harvard and others.



FIDEL CASTRO  
Playing Santa?

The trip organizer said the junket would be carried out "cognizant of the fact that the (U.S.) Government has denied us permission and does not want us to go." He said the Castro regime was not footing the bill for the trip, but the Cuban University Students Federation in Havana, which, however, is Castro-controlled.

One early "defector" was sch-

## Grand Jury Meets Here, Considers Schneider Case

The county grand jury considering the case of Robert Schneider, 18, charged with the slaying of Edward Kriz, reconvened Wednesday after recessing since Nov. 28.

Schneider of Oxford is charged with the fatal shooting of Kriz Nov. 10 outside of the Hamburg Inn No. 2 in Iowa City.

Schneider is also charged with the \$700 armed robbery of Shannon's night-club in North Liberty.

The grand jury is expected to conclude its hearings today, according to Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil. A written report of the jury's findings will be read in open court after the grand jury adjourns.

## Yale Prof To Talk Today

Prof. John Hollander of the Department of English, Yale University, will speak on "Science and Poetry" tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The talk is sponsored by the free tour to Cuba.

## Soviets Urged To Consider U.S. Plan To Prevent War

GENEVA (AP) — The United States proposed Wednesday a sweeping program designed to prevent surprise attack and war by accident. The Soviet Union was urged to give it careful consideration.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean outlined a program to the 17-nation disarmament conference which included, among other ideas, a direct telephone line connecting President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Dean urged the delegates to consider the proposals during the forthcoming Christmas recess.

Basically, the U.S. plan aims at insuring all powers that other nations are not secretly mobilizing against them and at preventing the world from blundering into war through diplomatic miscalculation or failure of communications.

Dean stressed that a successful handling of the surprise attack problem would make easier a later consideration of full-scale univer-

sal disarmament.

Dean's 15-page document was introduced as a working paper and contains these concepts:

• Governments should give advance notification of major military movements to allay suspicion of aggressive aims.

• Permanent observation posts should be installed at key traffic points to offer another safeguard against illegal mobilization.

• The major powers should exchange military missions as a confidence building measure.

• Communications links between major capitals should be installed to prevent war by miscalculation.

• Studies should be undertaken on the possibility of modern weapons themselves touching off a war.

• Experts should study modern weapons technology and the possible development of future super-weapons on the basis of present knowledge, and the publication by countries of all steps they had taken individually to prevent war by accident.

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ERATIVE BABY- s in the charge League members parents interested

BRARY HOURS: 2 a.m.; Saturday: unday: 1:30 p.m.; Monday-Thurs- Friday and Sat- 7:10 p.m. (Se- 2:3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Photocopies: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 6-10 p.m.; Satur- noon, 1:3 p.m.

LY BULLETIN

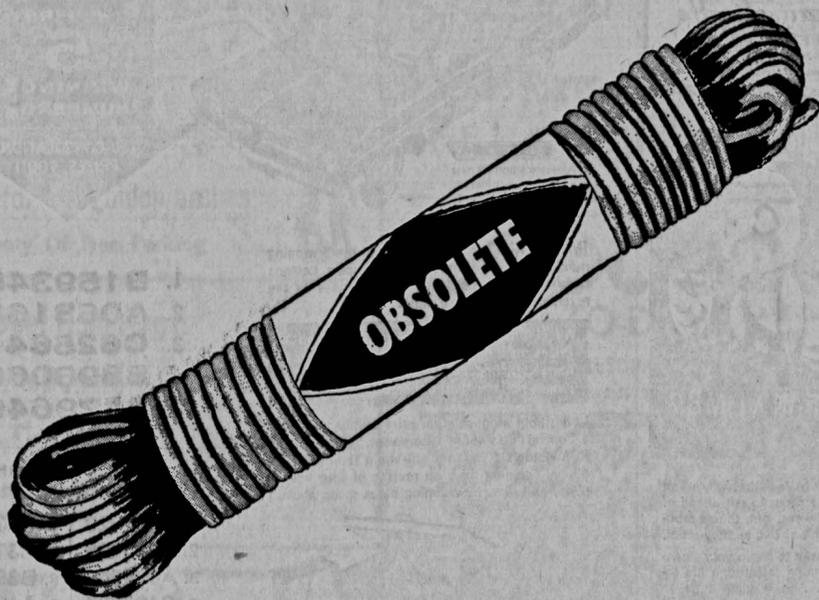
University Calendar

Dec. 13 to Theatre Pro- mime IV."

Dec. 14 ginning of Holl-

Dec. 15 Basketball, Ohio (Athens) Field

Dec. 17 Basketball, Clem-



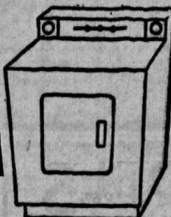
## ... for drying clothes

Do you still carry mountains of wet clothes out to the line each week . . . hang them in the cold . . . take them down . . . and tote them back in the house? This method of drying clothes is as obsolete as a Model "T".

The easy, convenient way to dry clothes is with an automatic gas clothes dryer!

In a matter of minutes, this time and work saving device dries clothes just right for ironing. You can also dry the children's wet snow suits . . . give fluffy new life to blankets stored over the summer. Pillows come out soft and fluffy.

A clothes dryer saves money, too. You don't need as much linen when you can wash and dry any day of the week, in any weather. Delicate fabrics are treated gently . . . given added months and years of usefulness.



**VISIT YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER**

This is an advertisement of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company



the  
whipple  
house



Where you'll enjoy shop-  
ping for Distinctive Gifts  
... reasonably priced.  
... Yes, your gift will be beauti-  
fully wrapped.

Open  
retail Christmas shopping hours

529 So. Gilbert  
FREE PARKING

### Clean Duds For Christmas

Short On Time? Busy Shopping?  
Have Your Laundry Done For  
You At The Burlington Street  
Laundromat, That's

**320 East Burlington**

ATTENDANTS ON DUTY  
7:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

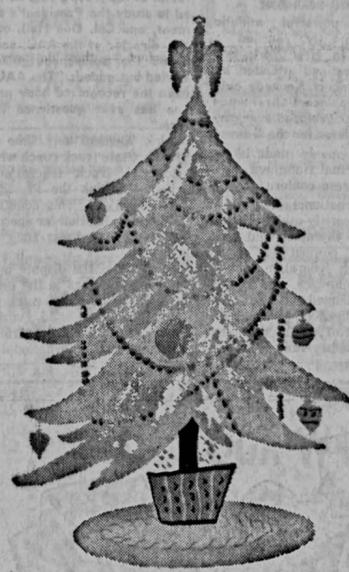
YOUR LAUNDRY IS READY  
TO WEAR IN  
**ONE HOUR and a HALF**

LET US WASH WHILE  
YOU SHOP —

**Laundromat**  
320 E. BURLINGTON




## PUT BOOKS UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR!



A BOOK that is well chosen is not merely a passing possession — in time it becomes a companion and its worth increases with each reading. When you give a book for a Christmas gift you are complimenting yourself as well as the receiver.

**A FEW BOOK SUGGESTIONS!**

- ★ EXCELLENT SELECTION OF GIFT BIBLES
- ★ "YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A HARVARD MAN" by Iowa's Richard Bissell of "Pajama Game" fame.
- ★ "THE POOH ART GALLERY" a set of eight watercolors of Pooh and his friends by E. H. Shepard.
- ★ The COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES
- ★ "IMAGES OF TRUTH" by Glenway Westcott
- ★ DR. SEUSS SLEEP BOOK

**A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY BOOK**

This year Iowa Book & Supply Co. is giving a written guarantee with every book purchased as a Christmas gift. Your book is guaranteed to please the person you give it to. If it doesn't — bring it back and we will gladly exchange it for another.

**Iowa Book and Supply Co.**

EIGHT SOUTH CLINTON



## Relay Team To Sugar Bowl Meet

The fastest SUI mile relay team in Hawkeye track history, winner of the Big Ten outdoor title last May in 3:12.3, will run in a featured race in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans, La. Dec. 31.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier Wednesday announced acceptance of the invitation. It marks the first appearance of any Iowa runners in the Sugar Bowl sports week activities.

The team which won the conference outdoor title has returned intact. This is composed of Gary Hollingsworth, Gary Richards, Bill Frazier, and Captain Roger Kerr. Frazier, the Big Ten outdoor half mile champion and record-sharer, has been bothered by a sore tendon in a foot. Unless this improves, Coach Cretzmeier will not risk further injury by running him in New Orleans.

If Frazier, who has run under :47 in the relay, is not ready, his place probably will be taken by Scott Rucker, an outstanding sophomore prospect.

## Richie Ashburn To Speak Tonight

Richie Ashburn, major league baseball star, will be the featured speaker tonight at the 12th Annual Sports Dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The event will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington. Tickets at \$3 each are still available.

## Giants' Sherman Voted NFL Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants, was voted Coach of the Year in the National Football League for the second straight year Wednesday in The Associated Press' balloting by a committee of sports writers and broadcasters from the 14 league cities.

It was a wide open scramble among five coaches with Sherman shading Washington's Bill McPeak by three-votes. Vince Lombardi of Green Bay and Tom Landry of Dallas were close behind, followed by George Wilson of the Detroit Lions.

"I am very grateful for this honor," said Sherman when informed of the results. "I didn't know anybody ever repeated in this balloting. I feel I want to thank all the people, especially the players who usually are picked to finish fifth and wind up doing pretty well for themselves. My staff has done a wonderful job."

The 39-year-old former Brooklyn College quarterback played pro ball with Philadelphia. He moved into a coaching career as an assistant under Steve Owen at New York and later was a head coach in Canada before returning to the Giants under Jim Lee Howell. When Howell retired after the 1960 season, Sherman got the job.

McPeak, promoted to the job of general manager as well as coach of the Redskins, had everybody



ALLIE SHERMAN  
Coach of the Year

talking about his club when they sailed through their first six games unbeaten, with four victories and two ties.

Lombardi's Packers won their first 10 games before they stumbled over Detroit Thanksgiving Day and lost 26-14. The Packers still must beat Los Angeles Sunday to nail down the Western Conference title but they have clinched at least a tie and seem headed for a Dec. 30 championship rematch with the Giants, a team they clobbered 37-0 last New Year's Eve.

Landry, like Lombardi, is another former Giant assistant coach. He took over a very difficult job with the new Dallas Cowboys in 1960.

Wilson whose Lions are one game behind Green Bay with Chicago to play this Sunday, saw his club upset the favored Packers Thanksgiving Day with a fierce display of defensive play.

## Pattern Conscious Ohio First Home Tilt for Hawkeyes

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's cagers launch the home season Saturday night against Ohio University, a team that has a starting lineup which

man-to-man defense, which will attempt to stop Hawkeye scoring leader Jimmy Rodgers and company.

Coach Schultz commented, "This Ohio team is a very interesting one to watch. It is a tall and plucky team and all the players who were dressed for the home game with Louisville dunked the ball during warmup drills."

The Bobcats are expected to start Don Hill, 6-4 sophomore, and Paul Storey, 6-5 junior, at the forward spots; Stacy Bunton, 6-9 senior, at center and Jerry Jackson, 6-3 junior, at one guard spot. The other starting post is undecided with Dave Roberts and Charles Gill battling for the call.

Schultz singled out Jackson as one of Ohio's top performers. "Jackson is a real outstanding guard and we're going to have some problems containing him. He drives well and can hit from outside."

The junior guard played forward last year when he set an Ohio University sophomore record, scoring 363 points. Jackson leads the team scoring this year averaging 17 points per game.

Bunton, who has been a starting center the last two years, is described by Schultz as "agile and moving real well." Hampered by an injured knee before the season opened, Bunton has not yet hit his pace and averaged only nine points in the first two games.

There was no immediate comment from either group on the appeal for arbitration.

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Chick Werner, long time Pennsylvania State track coach who now heads the track federation, declared: "I think the President is absolutely right. This country has too fine a reputation for sportsmanship to have a mess such as we have now."

The crux of the dispute between the two bodies lies in the fact that the colleges produce most of the track, basketball, and gymnastics athletes, but the AAU controls their participation in international sport.

man-to-man defense, which will attempt to stop Hawkeye scoring leader Jimmy Rodgers and company.

Coach Schultz commented, "This Ohio team is a very interesting one to watch. It is a tall and plucky team and all the players who were dressed for the home game with Louisville dunked the ball during warmup drills."

The Bobcats are expected to start Don Hill, 6-4 sophomore, and Paul Storey, 6-5 junior, at the forward spots; Stacy Bunton, 6-9 senior, at center and Jerry Jackson, 6-3 junior, at one guard spot. The other starting post is undecided with Dave Roberts and Charles Gill battling for the call.

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The crux of the dispute between the two bodies lies in the fact that the colleges produce most of the track, basketball, and gymnastics athletes, but the AAU controls their participation in international sport.

## Middleweight Champ Tiger Selected Fighter of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, the rugged middleweight champion from Nigeria, was named the 1962 winner of the Edward J. Neil award as Fighter of the Year Wednesday.

The 33-year-old boxer-puncher was selected for the honor by the Boxing Writers Association. He will receive the Neil plaque at the BWA's annual dinner Jan. 13.

Tiger, a muscular 160-pounder who has won eight straight fights in the last two years, captured the World Boxing Association's middleweight crown by hammering out a decisive victory in 15 rounds over defender Gene Fulmer of West Jordan, Utah, at San Francisco, last Oct. 23.

Then he was hailed as champion of the world, except for the state of Massachusetts, when the New

York Athletic Commission, acting with other boxing commissions, stripped Paul Pender of recognition and named Tiger as champion.

Pender, of Brookline, Mass., was deprived of his share of the title for failure to defend it within the six months time limit. He is appealing the action in New York Supreme Court.

The Neil trophy is named in honor of the former Associated Press sports writer who was killed while reporting the Spanish Civil War. The trophy is awarded not only for boxing ability but for character and sportsmanship.

## Bears' Ron Bull Chosen NFL Rookie

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Bull, the Chicago Bears' bouncy halfback, received the hottest honor of his football career on the coldest day of his life Wednesday.

EX-Baylor star Bull, 22, was named National Football League rookie-of-the-year by an Associated Press panel of experts just as Chicago was struck by a record 7 below zero cold wave.

"Even though I've never been colder in my life," said the handsome, slick galloper from Waco, Tex. "I haven't ever been more thrilled either."

"I'll cherish this honor. It's something I hadn't really thought would be possible against all the fine new players in the league. This is like making All-American in college and All-State in high school — only in terrifically faster company. I have a lot of people to thank, especially all my coaches."

Bull, Chicago's No. 1 draft choice who started his Bear career this fall as a defensive back, carried the ball only nine times for 26 yards and didn't snag a pass in his first three games.

Yet through Sunday's 13th league game, the Baylor bomber has amassed 372 yards in 103 carries for a 3.6 average and caught 29 passes for 324 yards.

Bull's closest rival for rookie honors, in the balloting of 39 NFL writers and broadcasters, was Merlin Olsen, the Los Angeles Rams' 6-foot-5, 265-pound tackle from Utah State.

## Intramurals

Thursday, Dec. 13

Heavyweight Basketball

HILLCREST LEAGUE

7:30 Kuever vs. Mott

8:30 Phillips vs. Higbee

9:30 Fenton vs. Trowbridge

Baird vs. Thacher

QUADRANGLE LEAGUE

8:30 East Tower vs. Upper D

South Tower vs. Upper B

COMBINED LEAGUE

6:30 Pickard Aces vs. Totten

Schaffers Pens vs. Thacher

7:30 P. T. vs. Pickard Stars

IPVC vs. Black

DEAN vs. Macbride

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE

6:30 Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Psi Omega

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Alpha Delta

Intramural Chairmen are reminded that entries for indoor track will be due Friday, Jan. 4.

## Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy 65, Gettysburg 63

Army 73, Buffalo 61

Temple 61, Bucknell 53

Kentucky 83, Florida State 54

Purdue 73, Wabash 64

Fordham 57, Syracuse 43

NBA

Chicago 105, Cincinnati 102

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Phi Beta Pi 38, Nu Sigma Nu 27

Phi Delta Theta 32, Phi Gamma Delta 17

Macbride 47, Dean 26

Pickard Aces 56, Totten 20

Alpha Kappa Kappa 29, Leonard 10

Wunder 32, Upper A 26

WALTON HONORED

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Iowa State football guard Dick Walton was named to Colorado University's all-opponents' first team Wednesday.

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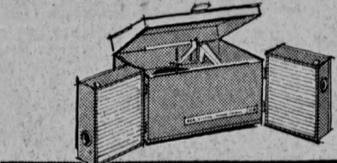
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(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post-marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B258729
2. C065695
3. A014505
4. A438877
5. C001596
6. C233412
7. C375972
8. B398344
9. A487788
10. A121605

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## Kennedy Asks NCAA, AAU To End Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called on the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday to end their bickering and reach an agreement over the control of amateur athletics in the United States.

Failure to do so, he said, would impair American participation in the next Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964 and the Pan-American Games in Brazil next year.

The two powerful athletic groups apparently reached a compromise in New York last month at meetings attended by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy only to have the accord upset when disagreement developed over certifying of athletes for the Games.

President Kennedy made his remarks in a formal statement at the start of his press conference.

Under international rules, only the AAU can certify athletes as eligible for the Olympics and other international competition. The NCAA through federations set up in track, gymnastics, and basketball has challenged this right. The AAU in turn has declared ineligible athletes who ran in a recent federation cross country run.



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Won't Say If They Are 'Commies'—

'Peace' Women Defy HUAC; Contempt Charges 'Possible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four women witnesses Wednesday defied House investigators looking into alleged Communist infiltration of peace movements and one accused them of "throwing stones" instead of asking questions.

The committee, under Acting Chairman Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.), is seeking to determine if the Women's Strike for Peace and other such groups are Communist infiltrated.

The four who testified (all from the New York area) were: Miss Rose Clinton, a public stenographer identified as secretary and membership chairman of the West Side Peace Committee in New York City.

Registration Law Flaunted By U.S. Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will Lissner, veteran reporter for the New York Times, testified in federal court Wednesday that an officer of the U.S. Communist party vowed the organization would never "commit suicide" by registering with the Attorney General.

He was the first witness for the Government in an unusual jury trial, the first brought under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control (McCarran) Act.

Lissner said Gus Hall, General Chairman of the Party, personally under indictment for failure to register, made the statement.

The Party made it clear it would continue to stand on the Fifth Amendment against the Government's 12-year-old legal fight to have the party sign as an agent of the Soviet Union.

The Board has defined a Communist-action organization as one dominated and controlled by the worldwide Communist movement based in the Soviet Union.

Peace Corps Talk Today

Union Board's Spotlight Series presents "The Peace Corps: A New Approach?" as its topic of discussion today.

Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, will be the guest panelist. Maryanov served with the Peace Corps last year in the Far East.

Fall Meeting Held By Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, Sunday conducted its fall activation ceremony in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

New members activated in the ceremony were: John Beck, A3, Mason City; Jim Burke, B3, Iowa City; Joe Dory, A3, Greenfield; Larry Gasho, B3, Fort Dodge; Charles Martin, B2, West Burlington; Dave Reeves, A3, Orient; Dave Simmons, B2, Dubuque; Charles Stock, B3, Stanwood; Morvyn Thebe, B3, Eldridge; and Michael Tully, B4.

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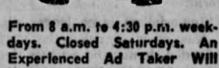
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JERRY NYALL: Electric L.B.M. Typing. Phone 8-1330.

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SAM'S STRIP® by Johnny Hart by Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas

# Revolt Ended In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Air Force revolt movement of Gen. Cayo Alsina collapsed Tuesday night after Government planes strafed and bombed his Cordoba stronghold.

Rebel units at the airbase 380 miles northwest of Buenos Aires surrendered formally at 7 p.m. (5 p.m. EST).

Alsina fled in a small liaison plane to nearby Villa Reynolds, a heavy bomber base, where he said he would surrender.

The collapse of the revolt movement, which started Monday when Alsina was fired as Air Force Commander-in-Chief, came after loyal jet fighters strafed the Cordoba base and dropped one bomb on its runway.

# Cancel —

(Continued from Page 1)

the school of religion.

Of the 13 students interviewed, 10 said the game should not be cancelled.

Bill Sayre, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill. said "Any athletic event is not a question of segregation. It is just if you win or lose."

A SECOND STUDENT, Bill Phinney, A4, Grand Junction, concurred that the most important thing is to provide an enjoyable game.

Janet Hansen, A1, Grand Mound, and Bruce Westphal, A1, State Center, said that a school's policy should be its own. Miss Hansen added, "I think the game should be elevated from this question."

"I don't think integration should have anything to do with it. It's just a sport. The color or race has nothing to do with it," said Joanne Breder, A1, Mediapolis.

MIKE KINSEY, A1, Grundy Center, and Judy Jennings, A1, Newton, agreed that the game should be cancelled. Kinsey said, "Essentially I agree that we should cancel it. I think this is a problem for everybody and I think that SUI's stand on this should be definite."

Miss Jennings said, "I really think it would be a good idea to cancel the game. Since our school is definitely against segregation, the only way we can make a stand on it is to do something, rather than just let it slide by."

Bob Ridenour, A1, Garrison said there is no sense in cancelling the game just because they don't have a Negro on the team or in school. He said he felt it would be worse to cancel the game than to play a segregated school.

FRANCIS FEUER, A2, Winnetka, Ill., said "It would be a little narrow minded of us not to play a game that has been scheduled and to discriminate against another school."

"I don't think we should let segregation interfere with our ideas of sportsmanship," said Jacki Dennis, A1, Des Moines.

Dean Storbj, A4, Lake Mills said "If Andy Hankins is going to play I don't think we should cancel it. However, if Andy Hankins can't play then I think they should cancel it."

Finally, one philosophy instructor when questioned answered, "The question is too metaphysical."

# Bright Christmas Predicted For Kids in SUI Hospitals

To many patients at two SUI's Children's Hospital schools — one for severely handicapped youngsters and Perkins School — Christmas will have an extra special meaning, this year.

Young patients in SUI's Children's Hospital, facing the prospect of a rather lonesome holiday season away from home, will receive some special Christmas presents this afternoon.

Members of the Sigma Chi social fraternity and coeds from Maude McBroom House of Burge Hall will play Santa to children at the Perkins School of Children's Hospital.

Girls in McBroom House have donated games, stuffed animals and toys for gifts.

The University students helped the patients make paper decorations to put on a Christmas tree donated by the fraternity.

A combo featuring a banjo and two guitars, will entertain.

The party will be from 1-3:30 p.m. at the school.

Perkins School is a special school for hospital patients with a lingering illness who attend classes and receive regular school credit.

On Friday, children in the School for Severely Handicapped will present their parents with a present that will not be found under a Yule tree. Using simple musical instruments, the students will present a program of Christmas songs.

Does this sound insignificant? To their parents, special guests on the occasion, this is a chance for the children to show the progress made during the year in learning to manipulate muscles that they can hardly move or control.

Students will present a Paul De Ville adaptation of Haydn's "Toy Symphony" featuring rhythm instruments and "The Carol of the Beasts," a folk song in which animals present at the Nativity scene sing about how they helped the Holy Family.

Santa Claus will visit the students at the close of the program. The children will leave with their parents later in the afternoon to spend Christmas vacation at home.

Santa will call on pupils in the school's kindergarten and preschool at 1:30 p.m. today and just before these children leave for home.

Students in classes in homemaking and industrial arts have made Christmas gifts ranging from candy and cookies to wall plaques and ash trays for their parents.

# Nikita Calls Peking 'Menace to Reds'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a stinging personal retort to his Chinese Communist critics, warned both Peking and the United States Wednesday not to view Russia's missile pullout from Cuba as a sign of weakness.

He rebuked Peking for urging war with the United States over Cuba and told it that the United States is a "paper tiger" with nuclear teeth.

His rambling, two hour and 40-minute policy report broadcast to his own nation and the world almost openly accused Peking of war-mongering.

He added a new ideological slap-in-the-face by referring to "dogmatism," a term used consistently to describe Chinese policies, as the "main danger" facing the Communist movement. This charge previously had been reserved for President Tito of Yugoslavia who was visiting Moscow Wednesday and applauded Khrushchev's speech.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had acted to prevent a nuclear conflict over Cuba but would not leave the island defenseless. He said the Kremlin would honor its commitments in the Caribbean only as long as other nations honored theirs.

Khrushchev, also for the first time since Josef Stalin expelled Yugoslavia from the Eastern Bloc in 1948, renewed the claim that Yugoslavia actually as a Socialist country. This meant, in effect, a rehabilitation for Tito and a new degree of isolation for China.

Khrushchev, in his first major policy speech since the Caribbean crisis, said Russian officers in Cuba had manned Soviet missiles "which were ready for launching" there to prevent a U.S. invasion, but he insisted they were only

He said the missiles were held back to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

"Paper tiger" is the Chinese Communists' favorite epithet for the United States and Khrushchev used it to rebuke his rivals for leadership of the Communist world.

"Imperialism is no longer what it was when it ruled the world divided. It may be a paper tiger but the people who call it that should know it has nuclear teeth."

Khrushchev did not mention Communist China by name in this instance but his allusions were not lost on the throng of 1,443 deputies. Charges that Russia bowed to Western imperialism had come from both China and Albania.

The Soviet Premier said the Soviets sent missiles and jet bombers to Cuba because of a "well-founded alarm" from the Cuban Government that on Oct. 23 "an attack was only hours away."

Khrushchev ridiculed contentions Russia had chosen Cuba as a jump off site for war against the United States and said this was "malicious fabrication."

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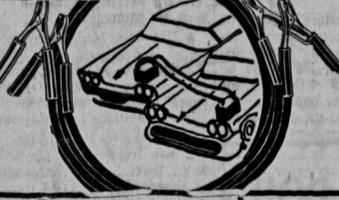


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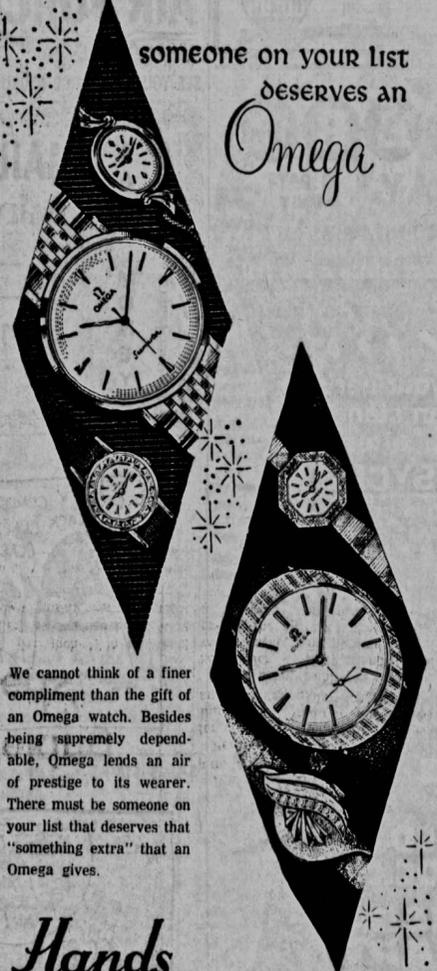
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