

7 P.M.

2 Exposure Roll ANSCO FILM 99c

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9c

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\$2.59

4 1/2 Foot Aluminum XMAS TREE POM POM TIPPED BRANCHES \$3.99

Happy Holidays

# The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Cooler today, with highs from 15 to 22 in the southwest. Mostly fair through tonight, low tonight 3 to 12.

One year ago the skies were cloudy, with a high of 11 and a low of 0.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, December 14, 1962

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

# Mariner Reaches Venus Today

## Spacecraft Will Report First Data on Planet

(Combined from Leased Wires)

WASHINGTON — For 42 minutes this afternoon the Mariner 2 spacecraft will penetrate the age-old mystery of Venus and report whether the bright planet is a dead world or the possible abode of life.

Climaxing a 109-day, 182 million-mile flight from Cape Canaveral, the 447-pound craft will pass within about 21,000 miles of Venus at 2:01 p.m. CST.

At that moment of closest approach to Venus, Mariner will be about 36 million miles in straight line distance from the earth and cruising at 88,400 miles an hour on a curving path around the sun.

Scientists on both U.S. coasts prepared to eavesdrop on Mariner's 42 minutes of special near-Venus reports.

The coded signals, as received by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., will be relayed by telephone and amplified over a public address system at a news conference here.

On hand to interpret the significance will be: Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.; James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Dr. Homer E. Newell, director of NASA's office of space sciences; and Newell's deputy director, E. M. Corright.

The special data will take four weeks or more to analyze.

Mariner 2 already has transmitted the greatest amount of information ever gleaned about magnetic fields, charged particles, cosmic dust, and solar winds in interplanetary space.

It has smashed all records for long-distance radio communications. It has performed the first successful course-correction maneuver in deep space. Today's brush with Venus will mark the nearest approach ever made by a spacecraft to one of earth's planetary neighbors.

And in the 42-minute period between 12:55 p.m. and 1:37 p.m. it will provide man's first opportunity to obtain information from the vicinity of another planet.

In that period, if Mariner's instruments do not falter, two devices called radiometers will pierce Venus' perpetual cloud cover and determine atmospheric and surface temperatures. They will search for signs of water vapor and oxygen. Other instruments will measure the planet's magnetic field, radiation belts, and gravitational force.

Scientists hope and expect Mariner's instruments will perform as instructed. If the instruments fail, it will be largely because temperatures aboard the craft have been running a little higher than planned.

A crucial moment will come several hours before Mariner's "Venus encounter." This will be when an electronic foreman aboard the craft, acting on instructions given it before launch, tell the two radiometers to start their so-called scanning sequence.

If the instruments do not obey, a switch-on signal will be sent from the Woomeera, Australia, tracking station — the part of the tracking net work in the best position to command the craft at that particular hour.

Mariner 2 left the Cape atop an Atlas-Agena B rocket at 12:53 a.m. Aug. 27, and will pass Venus well within the planned range limits.

At 12:55 p.m. today, when Mariner is 26,262 miles off Venus and cruising at about 87,000 miles an hour, its radiometers will detect the planet's surface for the first time. This will be 66 minutes before closest approach while Mariner is still on the dark side of Venus.

## Grand Jury To Conclude Schneider Case Hearing

The Johnson County Grand Jury expects to conclude its hearings today concerning the case of Robert Schneider, 18, Oxford, according to Edward L. O'Connor, assistant county attorney.

A written report of the grand jury's findings will be read in open court after the jury adjourns.

Schneider is charged with the fatal shooting of Edward Kriz on Nov. 10 outside of the Hamburg Inn No. 2, Iowa City.

He is also charged with the \$700 armed robbery of Shannon's nightclub in North Liberty last Oct. 6.

## No Comment

Steve Avery, president of the local chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, refused for the third time to comment Thursday on questions concerning his fraternity's racial restrictions to membership.

The Daily Iowan questioned in an editorial Thursday, the local chapter's actions at the fraternity's national convention.

The two questions asked were: 1) How did the SUI Sigma Nu chapter vote at the national convention on the question concerning the fraternity's racial restrictions to membership?

2) Did the local chapter sign a "loyalty pledge" or statement of principle which included a justification of the national's racial policies? Each chapter was requested to do so prior to the convention.

Asked each question separately, Avery replied to each, "No comment."

## SUI's Aspel Given France's Highest Honor

Alexandre Aspel, professor of romance languages, has been honored with the highest distinction the French Government can confer on an individual. Aspel was named a "chevalier de la legion d'honneur" (knight of the legion of honor).

Aspel received a wire Wednesday from French Counsel-General Jean Bellard, notifying him of the honor.

Members are named to the legion once a year and the awards are divided into categories such as academic, military and diplomatic. The legion of honor was established by Napoleon Bonaparte. Recently, President Charles DeGaulle said that membership in the legion should not be given out indiscriminately but great care should be taken in the selection.

The award is given to outstanding countrymen or to foreigners who have contributed to the spread of French culture in other nations. Aspel said he would be considered a foreigner since he became an American citizen in 1952.

Aspel was born in Estonia and received his doctor-as-lettres degree from the University of Paris, and also taught in the language institute of the university.

He came to SUI in 1946 and is currently teaching classes in 19th and 20th Century French literature and seminars in French stylistics and methods of research. He has also taught courses in the Humanities and the English departments.

Aspel has published 11 books on French literature and has contributed to many world literary histories published in France in his younger days. He translated 14 books from French into Estonian.

From 1951 to 1957, Aspel returned to the University of Paris during the summer to teach advanced courses in the French language.

Aspel has lectured widely in American colleges and universities on French culture.

## Post Office Open Saturday, Sunday 1-5

In order to expedite Christmas mailing, the Iowa City Post Office windows for stamps and parcel post mailing will be open all day Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The windows will also be open again all day Saturday, Dec. 22. The Post Office ordinarily closes at noon on Saturday.

Local parcel post deliveries will be made on both Sundays remaining before Christmas.

## NATO Backs Action Of U.S. on Cuba

### Council Split on Proposal To Reopen Berlin Talks

PARIS (UPI) — The NATO Allies approved by "massive unanimity" Thursday the tough United States handling of the Cuban crisis.

But America's NATO partners, opening an Atlantic Council ministers meeting, split over the wisdom of approaching the Soviet Union now to reopen negotiations on Berlin.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the 15-nation council that the United States will not negotiate with the Soviets on any other East-West issues until the Cuban crisis is fully resolved.

His no-negotiations stand won firm backing from Britain, France, West Germany, Denmark, Greece, the Netherlands and Turkey. Italy gave milder support. But Belgium, Canada and Norway urged that no opportunity be lost to hold negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin and other issues.

Speaker after speaker hailed President Kennedy's firm stand that forced the Soviets to withdraw their missiles and bombers from Castro's Cuba.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder said the U.S. handling of the crisis was "perfect."

(In Berlin, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Khrushchev has signaled the possibility of "more realistic" negotiations over Berlin.)

Rusk said the United States favors continued efforts for a nuclear test ban agreement under proper supervision. He said the West also might continue seeking agreement on a ban of the use of nuclear weapons to other countries, including Communist China, and on an exchange of military missions between East and West.

Rusk pointed to internal problems troubling the Communist bloc and said the West must be quick to evaluate them and take advantage of them.

Maryanov, who spent last year with the Peace Corps in Malaya, advised Peace Corps aspirants to refrain from telling foreigners how to run things in their own country unless they are asked to do so.

"When talking to foreigners about a better way of life, it is no good just to leave off the word 'American,'" Maryanov warned. "We've been warned not to boast about our riches and superior knowledge, yet we go into other countries to demonstrate this very knowledge. We're fooling nobody but ourselves if we think we don't act superior."

"The teaching situation of the Peace Corps is a natural admission of a country's superiority," Maryanov commented.

Maryanov said that after the book, "The Ugly American," exposed the high living of foreign ambassadors, Americans became concerned with rebuilding their image in other countries. By the summer of 1961 the first Peace Corps workers were ready. There are now 4,000 volunteers at work. Within a year an expected 10,000 people will be working in 30 or 40 countries.

"If the Peace Corps is to be more successful, it is not sufficient to have merely a new approach to the style of living of Americans abroad," Maryanov emphasized. "We must have a better conception of what it is we're trying to achieve. The program does not tell us what it takes to be friends."

Part of the new approach to the Peace Corps is to learn something about the culture of the other nation. We must learn what other people think is bad and good," he added.

The permanent members of the Spotlight Series panel also joined the discussion. Participating were Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John Harlow, associate professor of business; and Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history.

## Information for Senate County Delegates Ready

Information sheets for student county representatives of the Student Senate Legislative Committee will be available today after 10 a.m. in the Student Senate Office in the Union.

## The News In Brief

By United Press International

MOSCOW — Yugoslav President Tito lashed out Thursday at Chinese Communist critics of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Cuban crisis policy in a speech before a cheering Supreme Soviet (parliament) that could only widen the breach between Moscow and Peking.

LONDON — The British Broadcasting Corp. said the United States has offered to let Britain develop on its own the Skybolt missile program. The possibility the United States might scrap the expensive program has created a rift in Anglo-American relations. Prime Minister Harold MacMillan told the House of Commons Britain plans to maintain an independent nuclear deterrent even if the United States does decide to junk the Skybolt.

GENEVA — The United States accused Russia of trickery in an attempt to foil Western insistence on on-site inspections in nuclear test ban talks at the Geneva disarmament conference. U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said an apparent Russian deception in announcing it would allow international inspectors to service "black box" nuclear blast detectors in Russia was an effort to divert the West from insistence that such stations would be merely an adjunct to on-site policing.

NEW DELHI — India warned it was prepared to meet any new attack on the Himalayan border state of Sikkim which was reported menaced by a Red troop buildup in Tibet. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru issued the warning in a meeting with the executive committee of the ruling Congress Party's parliamentary members.

Forecast: Clear Skies, Extra Buses

Although it's "deep freeze" cold in the rest of the nation — especially in the South where it should be warm — SUIowans who travel today will have generally fair weather with clear skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

With an eye on the weather, the transportation companies in and around Iowa City are preparing for the expected deluge of students heading for parts east and west.

The Iowa City Bus Station reports the heaviest sales on record. Extra buses will be standing by to insure plenty of space on buses going in every direction.

Buses will leave for Chicago and points east at 12:25 p.m. and 7 p.m. Scheduled departures for Des Moines and points west are at 11:45 a.m. and 6:05 p.m.

Trains are scheduled to depart for the east at 3:47 a.m.; 3:48 p.m. and 10:54 p.m. Westbound trains will leave at 3:05 a.m.; 5:54 p.m.; and 9:34 p.m. Extra cars will be added on all trains.

Airplanes will leave Iowa City for Chicago at 10:24 a.m. and 4:21 a.m. Flights west to Des Moines will leave at 10:28 a.m. and 6:53 p.m.

The only flight leaving the Cedar Rapids airport for Chicago east which is not already sold out is scheduled for 11:20 p.m. However, it may be possible to get on the 4:25 p.m. flight, airport officials said Thursday night.

Flights going west which aren't sold out will leave at 5:25 a.m.; 6:55 p.m.; and 9:05 p.m. from the Cedar Rapids airport.

## Water Force Low In Fraternities

Water pressure is still not up to capacity in the three fraternities on Dubuque Street involved in a water main lead Wednesday night.

The leak climaxed into a geyser due to a broken valve in the connection between the main and the Sigma Pi house. The other fraternities involved were Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta.

The city water department turned the valve down at midnight Wednesday. Thursday afternoon, a plumber repaired the leaking valve temporarily. However, the water pressure is still not normal.



## Family Conference

Glen D. Kelly, a 7th District Judge from Davenport, takes a coffee break with MaryAnn Ruud, A2, Rock Island, Ill., his granddaughter, during the Iowa Judicial Conference Thursday. The conference, which will run through Saturday was called by the Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court for study and discussion of important aspects of trial judging.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Century's Coldest Readings Hit Florida, Gulf Coast

By United Press International

A killer cold wave turned the suffering Southland into a vast ice box Thursday and clamped the bitterest freeze of the century on Florida.

Blizzard snows buffeted already paralyzed Great Lakes communities from Michigan to New York.

Michigan authorities called out the National Guard and more than 65,000 children were sent home from school in two southwestern Michigan counties.

The monstrous cold wave in Dixie and the new gale-driven storms in the North rocketed the death toll from an eight-day Arctic onslaught to 190.

It was the worst December outbreak of cold in history and one of the bitterest ever to grip the nation's eastern half.

The lowest temperatures of the 20th century froze up to 80 per cent of Florida's record \$500 million citrus crop, caused an apparent total loss of truck crops from Lake Okechobee northward in the peninsula state, destroyed most pastures and hit cattle herds hard.

Early-bird Miami vacationers shivered in record 35-degree cold. The mercury plunged to 10, coldest reading of the century, at Tallahassee; dipped to 12 in Jacksonville; second lowest reading on record there; and to 18.5, an all-time low, at Tampa.

Hundreds of schools closed down as blizzard winds up to 40 miles an hour stacked up huge drifts in a six-county area of southwest Michigan. Highway officials asked the state civil defense office to declare a disaster.

Michigan Lt. Gov. John Lesinski, acting in the absence of Gov. John Swainson, authorized activation of nine National Guard units. Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald, State Ad-

jutant General, estimated up to 500 guardsmen would be called out to rescue stranded motorists and run mercy errands to humans and livestock trapped by mammoth drifts.

Muskegon County schools sent 35,000 children home from classes. Muskegon City schools freed 10,000 others and some 20,000 were sent home from Kent County rural schools in the Grand Rapids area.

The Van Buren county road commission sent out a call for snow shoes and mapped plans to "walk in" food to country families that can't be reached by snowplows.

Hundreds of families there have been snowbound for a week. Fire hydrants in Holland, Mich., were being marked with eight-foot poles.

Frozen water mains and pipes left hundreds of Mississippi Gulf Coast residents without water. Thousands of men were laid off at ship yards because of the cold.

Deadly fires touched off by overheated stoves and heaters flared all across the South. The lethal fires, exposure, over-exertion and traffic accidents on snow-packed highways accounted for most of the weather death toll.

Hard freeze warnings were up again Thursday night in Florida and along the Gulf Coast, but Dixie was promised a slow warming trend today. Continued heavy snow squalls were forecast along the Great Lakes, but a rapid warmup was spreading across the high plains.

## Flu Fells 400 at SUI; Spreads to Off-Campus

Over 400 SUI students have been stricken with an intestinal disorder, usually labeled flu, since last Thursday, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of Student Health.

The intestinal disorder is probably caused by a virus, Miller said. It is believed that the virus was carried by students returning to SUI from Thanksgiving vacation.

Cases began pouring into Student Health the day following Thanksgiving vacation. Students living in dormitories were first to contract the virus. Fraternity and sorority members have been heavily hit in the past week. The virus is now spreading to off-campus students, Miller said.

Miller advised students who have symptoms of the intestinal disorder to avoid taking anything by mouth for a few hours. After the nausea subsides, liquids may be taken. Victims should then begin eating soft foods, and work up to harder foods.

The disorder can easily recur if heavy food is taken too soon, Miller warned. Heavy food should be avoided for at least a day or two.

Medication must be prescribed in some cases. Three types of the disorder are common. People may contact any combination of the three.

The first type is marked by nausea, the second by cramps and the third by diarrhea.

The virus is transmittable, Miller said. It is important that those who have symptoms of the intestinal disorder stay out of circulation. The virus can be transmitted through drinking glasses and contaminated food.

Miller made it clear that the disorder is not a form of food poisoning. Although it may be transmitted through food, it is caused by a virus.



GERALD S. MARYANOV  
Political Science

## Prof. Advises Less Boasting In Corps Work

By BEVERLY BECKER  
Staff Writer

"The best advice I can give Peace Corps members in other countries is to stop giving so much advice," said Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, in a Spotlight Series discussion Thursday afternoon.

Maryanov, who spent last year with the Peace Corps in Malaya, advised Peace Corps aspirants to refrain from telling foreigners how to run things in their own country unless they are asked to do so.

"When talking to foreigners about a better way of life, it is no good just to leave off the word 'American,'" Maryanov warned. "We've been warned not to boast about our riches and superior knowledge, yet we go into other countries to demonstrate this very knowledge. We're fooling nobody but ourselves if we think we don't act superior."

"The teaching situation of the Peace Corps is a natural admission of a country's superiority," Maryanov commented.

Maryanov said that after the book, "The Ugly American," exposed the high living of foreign ambassadors, Americans became concerned with rebuilding their image in other countries. By the summer of 1961 the first Peace Corps workers were ready. There are now 4,000 volunteers at work. Within a year an expected 10,000 people will be working in 30 or 40 countries.

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## New 'Star'



A Thor-Delta rocket lifts off its launch pad, bound for space from Cape Canaveral. Relay, a new communications satellite, similar to Telstar was reported to have been successfully put into orbit.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ole Miss Ignorance Vs. Student Editor

A little while after the tear gas smoke and hysteria had cleared at Ole Miss, leading members of the student body suddenly realized that not all influential people around their schoolyard had agreed with their attitude toward James Meredith and with their "omniscient" decision to riot in reaction.

Some upstart student editor, a female at that, had dared to criticize their behavior. Why, practically everybody at good ol' Ole Miss had naturally assumed that Sidna Brower would editorialize against the U.S. marshals and their use of tear gas.

After all, isn't it the duty of the college newspaper editor to reflect the opinions of the student body?

NO, as a matter of fact, it is not, but the Ole Miss Student Senate had failed to realize it. Instead of acknowledging the Daily's license to congratulate the right and castigate the wrong, the Senate chose to reprimand the editor.

After handing down its reprimand, the Senate regarded its overall approach to the newspaper problem as a pretty magnanimous gesture. After all, it could have fired that editor just as fast as you can say, "Ross Barnett."

At some time or other, presumably within the past 50 or 60 years, the administration at Ole Miss decided that the student editor should be voted into office by the Senate. The only qualifications limiting the choice are that applicants must be members of the newspaper staff and must have had a year and a half of experience.

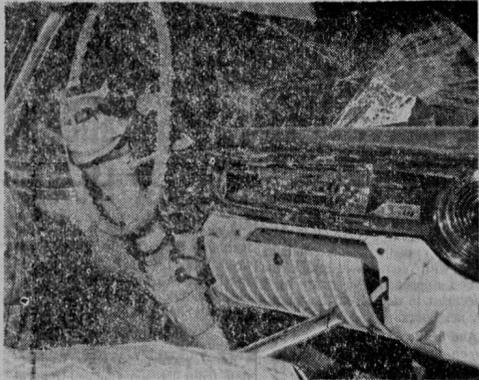
This unhealthy situation guarantees that an editor will follow the Senate line — Or does it? Miss Brower has proved a welcome exception to the unwritten canons of Ole Miss journalism.

But perhaps we are being too harsh with the Ole Miss Senate. Its supposedly intelligent membership has suffered the disadvantage of living in a region where editors are expected to follow the whims of the majority. Unfortunately, most southern editors courteously exercise the puppy-dog loyalty their readership expects.

Miss Brower should be praised, not reprimanded, for her stand. If more southern editors had the courage to dissent, perhaps the South would find it easier to adjust to its integration problem.

—Jerry Elsea

# A Holiday Warning



To the thousands of SUlowans traveling home for the holidays today the above illustration may appear a somewhat superfluous reminder to observe a set of rules everyone knows anyway. It may even impress some as a gruesome intrusion into the cheerfulness of the season.

But the picture, no matter how sobering, is only a conservative estimate of what may result from careless driving or speeding.

SUlowans taking to the road today will be lucky. No snow or bad roads are forecast for Iowa and neighboring states. We hope none of today's drivers will take the favorable conditions as a license to speed.

The staggering holiday fatalities reported each year are always saddening — even if the victims are from other towns. Traffic injuries and deaths within our own community are even more saddening. The last spot on the spectrum of grief running from grim silence to despair is reserved for the careless driver who helps injure or end the lives of his passengers. Our foremost Christmas wish is that no member of the University community has to join that unfortunate number.

—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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 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.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Hanson; Advertising, E. John Kohl; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



'A Merry Christmas, Uncle!'

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD Managing Editor

Vacation is here. Less than a month of class days until finals. The Ambassador from the North Pole is coming but it is doubtful that he will be allowed into the United States under the McCarran Act. Anyone who does that much traveling in foreign countries and has those ideas about peace on earth and good will toward men must be subversive. Besides, as HUAC would point out, his suit is red and his lead vehicle (with a red nose) has an obviously conspiratorial name.

### COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: The fat little man in the Kremlin tells the Red Chinese that the United States is a paper tiger with no teeth. The Chinese are mad at Khrush. Since he moved the missiles and bombs out of Cuba, they think he is a nuclear tiger with paper teeth.

HATFIELD Perry Como gave a series of shows at Guantanamo and told the troops there (who were then without wives) that he heard they would be home for the holidays. Someone asked him which holidays to which he replied "the Fourth of July." What year?

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has offered U.S. students an all-expense paid trip to Cuba over the Christmas holidays. Several students from some of the big eastern schools are going — if they can slip past U.S. authorities enforcing the ban on Cuban travel. Maybe the SUI travelers, led by Messrs. Dick and Wiley (who blazed the trail to Ole Miss), should look into this. It would probably be very "educational" to go down there and see what things are really like.

Last year, the Student Senate was criticized for sending five of its members on an expensive conference junket to Ann Arbor. Last weekend, two far less important groups sent almost two dozen to a weekend conference at Silo Tech in Ames. The conference, attended by members (scads of them) of Union Board and Central Party Committee, included delegations from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Asked what valuable information, ideas and help SUI received from the conference, a spokesman here replied, "Well, actually our function is more of an educational one." I was in favor of the Peace Corps, but this is going too far.

Sam Shapiro, educator of late and writer of much, was fired last week by Michigan State University because of his writings and speeches on Cuba. (Shapiro spoke here last week at the Cuban seminar). Shapiro, who writes for such suspect publications as The New Republic and The Nation, was dismissed by MSU because his Cuban views (which included calling the little General a fool) were not in the best interests of the University. It may be just a bit ironic to note that Shapiro was one of the authors of several campaign speeches on Cuba made by a certain candidate who now is President of the United States.

And out west, at another bastion of academic freedom, hapless Quigg Newton has given up the ghost at Colorado University. Newton, who did much to change the Boulder school from a party school to an excellent liberal institution, apparently bowed to political pressures exerted by the Colorado Right. Just a couple of months ago, Newton backed down Barry Goldwater and the ultra-Rightists in Colorado in the Colorado Daily dispute. But that was before the election — and guess who won.

Iowa City, in its busy preparations for Christmas and Winter, is getting that cluttered look. Downtown, ugly Christmas trimmings blight the streets and light-poles. In the residential area, unsightly signs saying "Parking on Odd (or Even) Days" line the streets. Neither will work. The "decorations" tend to dull the Christmas spirit and the signs (designed to help snow removal) will be ignored unless city officials have a crackdown on violators. They tried that once on double-parkers, but it fizzled.

The Justice Department announced this week that the use of federal marshals and lawyers in the Ole Miss integration crisis cost the government \$406,580. That was just to get James Meredith in the previously all-white school. I knew tuition was going up, but this is ridiculous. That figure, incidentally, did not include the cost of federal troops. Wonder if Kennedy will check the expense accounts personally.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Representative Walter of Pennsylvania and his little band of Gesteapo-type witch-hunters, HUAC.

### Letters to the Editor—

# SUI Losing Opportunity To Protest Segregation

To the Editor:

Monday night SUI meets Clemson College of South Carolina on the basketball floor in the Iowa Fieldhouse. Clemson's policy of strict racial discrimination has most recently been highlighted by a legal battle to bar the entrance of Harvey Gant, a Negro transfer student from LSU.

In a recent survey by The Daily Iowan several students indicated they aren't concerned by Clemson's racial policy and the forthcoming game. We are greatly saddened by their attitude and

certain it is not shared by many members of the student body.

There comes a time when men of honest conviction must assert themselves even though they may get hurt as a result. In good conscience we should have never made this contract with Clemson. Now, though the game is only a few days off, Mr. Evashevski and the University administration should admit our mistake and cancel the game, even at a financial loss to the University.

By agreeing to meet Clemson on the athletic field we are not

condoning its racial policy. But at the same time we are not making use of an opportunity to register our bitter protest to that policy.

It's high time we stopped paying mere lipservice to some mystical principal of human equality. In a way the mobs at Ole Miss have more dignity than we do. They admit their bigotry to the world. We don't even admit ours to ourselves.

- Michael L. Maduff, L1
Sam E. Sibley, A4
Jene G. Gray, A4
Edward M. Sibley, A3
Charles L. Wagner, G
Robert D. Katz, A1
Jay M. Shaff, Jr., A4
Steven E. Gumbiner, A2
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Winifred Deyo, L2
Kelli Shor, A4

# 'Whatever Happened to SUI's Racial Equality Policy?'

To the Editor:

The University of Iowa prides itself on its professed policy of racial equality. Investigating committees can not find sufficient evidence of discrimination to take action against fraternities or off-campus housing units. However, I believe that even Dean Huit could not keep a straight face if he stated that there was not sufficient evidence to show that Clemson, with whom Iowa has scheduled a basketball game, discriminates against Negroes. Does the University Administration really believe that there should be no discrimination? Or, does it merely say this because it "sounds good"? It appears to me as if the University of Iowa well deserves to be "besmirched".

I feel that the University should not schedule future events with schools which discriminate against Negroes — or, for that matter, schools which discriminate against pygmies. If enough colleges — refuse to schedule athletic events with schools which discriminate, such schools may have difficulty in finding opponents outside of the South — especially if the Big Ten Schools and others with good athletic teams are among those which refuse to schedule events.

I feel that The Daily Iowan is performing a service in informing its readers about Clemson's racial policy. I think that every-

body should be aware of Clemson's policy before he enters the Fieldhouse.

I feel very strongly against Clemson's racial policy. However, in my opinion, its policy is better than Iowa's in one important respect. Clemson does not profess a policy of racial equality. Iowa does.

Sincerely,
Jerry Grossman, A3

### Letters Policy

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

# University Bulletin Board

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Hausser. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested in joining should call 8-6996.

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.-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.-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 is seeking 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 1-3890, 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 Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 20, Communications Center.

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.

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

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

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

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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
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.

# The 'New Look' in Language Instruction

By JEFF FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

A revolution is occurring in the teaching of English and experimentation in the field is becoming more important.

The whole process of English teaching is now being upset and according to Dr. Robert Carlsen, departmental head of English at University High School, "more time has been given to language in the last 15 years than in the entire history of the world."

To show how significant these changes are becoming, the National Council of Teachers of English was asked by the United States government to initiate and supervise the writing of four books on the English language for use outside the United States by instructors teaching English as a second language.

The government wanted the "structural" linguistic method to be used, and Dr. Carlsen considers this point very significant. Structural grammar departs from the old concept of teaching the language by hard and fast rules. It operates under the theory that language is put together through a series of cues (or signals).

The sentence "Twas brillig and the slithy toves..." not having any meaning, seems as if it does. The reason is its signals.

Signals that are easily understood are words like "the" and "each." Both of these words signal that a noun will follow.

Changes in words also serve as signals. Nouns and verbs can be identified by their form; "toves" is a noun, "twas," a verb.

By changing or removing the signals, the sentence makes no sense at all. "Brillig slithy tove" has no meaning. According to Dr. Carlsen, "structural aspects of language are more important than actual words in understanding the language."

An isolated example of the possible effectiveness of the structural approach was given by Dr. Carlsen. He cited a graduate student in English from Yu-

goslavia who was taught English in her home country by the structural system.

The system is used in Yugoslavia by government mandate in teaching English. Dr. Carlsen's opinion is that the Yugoslav graduate understands language better than other foreign students.

Another system now being used experimentally in teaching English is "transformational" grammar. This system functions by the employment of what Dr. Carlsen calls individual "kernels" or individual statements.

The sentence, "The red house is standing on the beautiful green hill," can be divided into different elements. Several kernels can be made: the house is red, the house stands, the hill is green, the hill is beautiful, the house is on the hill.

What language is, then, is different elements of reality strung together, and sentences are made up of transformations of kernels. Dr. Carlsen notes that "there are a relatively small number of transformations by which kernel statements may be changed."

Language is habit formation. Bad use of English is only a bad habit. It is recognized now that the best way to teach English is to break the old bad habit by substituting a new good one.

The best system for this is "oral drill," said Dr. Carlsen. But, he cautioned, this is not a repetitive drill, but rather a question and answer drill. Students ask each other questions and proper practice is stressed. The theory is that by saying and hearing the correct usage in a conversational situation, a proper impression will be made in the student's mind.

It is essential to establish an aural image in order that proper usage be achieved. The student should ask, "does it sound right?" and not "does it look right?"

The reason for such experimentation is that the old system simply does not work. Dr. Carlsen laments that there still is not enough experimentation in this field.

# Christmas Concert Was 'Beyond Expectations'

By JEAN MUSGROVE Staff Writer

"Masterful" is the only word to apply to the sound of the Christmas Concert presented by the University Choir and Oratorio Chorus. The performance was totally beyond the expectations of any listener.

Three works were performed: a vesper service by Mozart, a Bach Cantata, and Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, the Bach and Mozart by the University Choir and the Stravinsky by the Oratorio Chorus. All three were directed by Dr. Daniel Moe and accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Much of the credit goes to Moe for his conducting. Even the listener could tell what he wanted from the groups just by watching him.

His interpretation seemed to flow from his baton and be realized in the sound which came forth.

This appearance of the University Choir in the concert marks the first time they have appeared with the Chorus. While there is a difference in sounds which may be compared it must be considered that the two groups are of a different nature and were performing different types of music. The Choir is a group of sixty, designed for the performance of works which do not require a great mass of sound, but take greater flexibility than can be obtained from a group the size of the Chorus.

The sound of the Choir is one of unity and never during the concert was this unity lost. It was a single sound of remarkable quality, evident in both the Mozart and Bach.

Mozart's "Vesper Psalms and Magnificat" was sung in the fast rhythmic manner of most of Mozart's works. The main problem seemed to be one of keeping up with the tempo which Mozart demands. Yet at no point did the Choir seem to be dragging. There was no evidence of strain, only clarity, even on fast-moving difficult runs which would try the best of vocalists.

Most outstanding in the Mozart was the soprano solo of Mrs. Deborah Treger in the fifth section. Her interpretation was perfection — it sounded as Mozart must have intended it. Yet at points she was late on her attacks on notes and occasionally seemed to be uncertain of pitch.

The other soloists turned in a creditable performance, though it was not as spectacular as Mrs. Treger's. Their voices often didn't blend with hers, owing to their lyric quality. Only at one point did the soloists seem to blend — the Gloria Patri ending the second section.

Contralto Suzanne Bales and bass Simon Estes both sang with powerful voices and Wendell

Buckley, tenor, seemed to fit somewhere between them. All three sang well but tended to overpower Mrs. Treger who sang with less volume than on previous performances.

Bach presents a problem in any performance because of the instrumental nature of his music. Yet at no time did the Choir seem strained to sing with the precision the music demands. The sound was always clear and free.

A fanfare of brass opened Bach's cantata "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and set the stage for the thrilling music which came with no dull spots. The motion of the third section wrapped up the work making its end unwelcome but inevitable.

Soloists for the Bach were Mrs. Treger and Buckley, both of whom sang well, but neither showed the brilliance of the Mozart.

A deep and mysterious orchestral accompaniment opened the Chorus rendition of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," which proved that the Oratorio Chorus is capable of even the most difficult music. The angular and austere sounds of Stravinsky's music were handled with the ease of a professional group.

The "Symphony of Psalms" is a demanding work, requiring exactness of pitch and precision to match the sound of an orchestra without high strings. That the Chorus met the demand is beyond doubt. Their intonation was flawless. They produced not only a large sound, but showed their capabilities by the use of effective restraint contrasting the unrestrained lightning like runs of the orchestra.

While it must be kept in mind that both groups are comprised of college students and lack the polish of professional groups, there is hardly a group that could compare with the sound that they produced. It was art, done as masters would do it.

# Or So They Say

It would seem that the proponents of restricted federal spending and the proponents of lower taxes might get together and reduce taxes by a little of both methods.

Eagle Grove Eagle

One of the more or less harmless ways in which the American male kids himself is in alluding to the "master's bedroom."

—Davenport Times-Democrat

Somebody must break a lance for the Amish lest history damn us as blinded by our own bureaucracy.

—Albert Lea Tribune

Advertisement for 'The Daily Iowan' featuring a woman's face and text: 'These two... to wear over... Ridge, Ill., in... spaghetti str... white satin b... a low-cut su... surely have... arrive home... 1962 Miss Pe... Mrs. Mrs. Allen... was elected Ch... year at a... of the P... Preschool. She... the group's Ja... Daniel Moe is... man. Mrs. Greb... children rang... years to reve... moved from I... City where Mr... Imports. She... for the presch... ter. She is a... Hospital in Ce... Also elected... Wives of... Rumma... The Wives of... medical frater... a rummage s... 7:30 a.m. to... will be held... at Thias Hall, 432... from the Cour...

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# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Dec. 14, 1962—Page 3



## Holiday Fashions

These two coeds are modeling the cocktail dresses that they plan to wear over the gala holiday season. Judy Berg (left), A1, Park Ridge, Ill., is wearing her favorite black chiffon sheath, with tiny spaghetti straps. Susan Susich, A1, Perry, shows off her pretty white satin brocade party dress. It has three-quarter length sleeves, a low-cut square neckline, and a softly pleated skirt. Both girls will surely have many exciting things to tell their friends when they arrive home, for Judy is the 1962 Dolphin Queen, and Susan is the 1962 Miss Perfect Profile. — Photo by Alan Carter

## Mrs. Greb Is New Chairman

Mrs. Allen Greb, 1209 Seymour, was elected Chairman for the coming year at a recent general meeting of the Parents' Cooperative Preschool. She will take office after the group's January meeting. Mrs. Daniel Moe is the retiring chairman.

Mrs. Greb, the mother of four children ranging in age from five years to seven months, recently moved from Des Moines to Iowa City where Mr. Greb has Hawkeye Imports. She has been Treasurer for the preschool this past semester. She is a graduate of Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids. Also elected at the same meet-

ing were Mrs. George Kunkle, registrar and Mrs. Brian Glenister, assistant registrar.

Other officers of the group who remain in office for the second semester are: Mrs. James Lindberg, vice-chairman, Mrs. Leo Dunn, secretary, Mrs. William Stanford, program chairman, Mrs. R. V. Cassill, publicity chairman, Mrs. Joel Caplan, senior workday chairman and Mrs. Philip Norum, junior workday chairman.

## Pledge Officers

Paul Willis, A1, Thornton, has been selected president of the Delta Chi fraternity pledge class for the second half of this semester. Other officers are as follows: John Larson, A1, Ames, vice-president; Jerry McEnany, A1, Dubuque, secretary; Pete Ferenczy, A1, Keokuk, treasurer; Ardie Stokstad, A1, Cedar Falls, social chairman; Bill Rosebrook, A1, Ames, rush chairman; Al Atkinson, A1, Hampton, scholastic chairman.

## Merry Christmas

Today's Society Page will be the last one of 1962. Because I am traveling South to my homeland of Mississippi for the Christmas holiday, publication of this page will not resume until Friday, Jan. 4, 1963.

I hope you all have a wonderful vacation, whether you are staying in Iowa City or traveling elsewhere. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Susie Artz  
Society Editor

## 'Chana-Claus' Visits SDT's

Chanukah came to the Sigma Delta Tau sorority Tuesday night as "Chana-Claus" brought her sack of surprises for each girl.

The Chanukah party is an annual tradition of the sorority, to celebrate the Jewish festival of Chanukah. The holiday begins Dec. 22 and continues for eight days.

Holiday songs are sung at dinner and then to the surprise of the pledges, a party follows.

One of the girls, Judy Berg, A2, Chicago, Ill., dressed as an old granny, "Chana Claus", and told her own version of the story of the Jewish festival.

After her tale, she passed out a grab bag gift to everyone.

## Alpha Chi Omega Entertains Visitor

Mrs. A. Louis Champlin, President of Province XV of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, visited the Iowa City chapter Dec. 8-11. Her work includes the counseling of the fraternity's chapters on the campuses of Simpson College at Indianola; State University of Iowa, Iowa City; Iowa State University, Ames, and the Universities of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and Nebraska, Lincoln.

Mrs. Champlin is a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan., where she majored in mathematics. As an alumna she has been president of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae chapter, president of the house corporation and rush advisor for the chapter at the University of Minnesota, and delegate to the Twin City Panhellenic.

A special Christmas cozy was held last Saturday and dinner Sunday, at which she was the honored guest.



Mrs. A. Louis Champlin

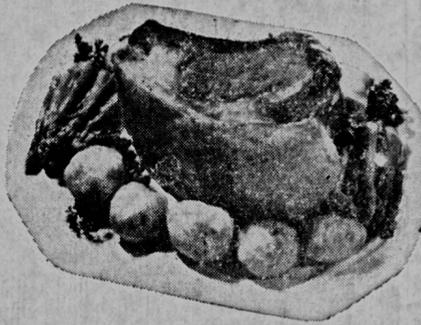
## Delta Chi Formal Was 'Snowbound' Last Saturday

Delta Chi Fraternity held its winter formal Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Town House in Cedar Rapids. In charge of the decorations for the "Snowbound" theme was Lew Wallbridge, A2, Burlington, social chairman. Guests were Mrs. G. S. Poling, Dr. and Mrs. John Hogeland, and Maj. and Mrs. Roman Lutz. Music was by the "Trio Plus."



## 'Oh My, Are You Really Santa Claus?'

A Christmas party for Handicapped Children was co-sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity last Saturday afternoon at the Beta house, 816 N. Dubuque. This is an annual project of the two groups. As pictured above, Santa passed out presents to the 37 children. Refreshments were served and everyone played games and sang Christmas carols.



THE ARISTOCRAT OF ROASTS  
**STANDING RIB ROAST**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

LB.

OSCAR MAYER  
**CANNED HAMS**  
**3 LB. \$2.69**  
CAN

SEE OUR BIG ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS WRAPPED HAMS & CHEESE BOXES

"SUPERB TRIM"  
**RIB STEAK** . . . . . LB. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
OSCAR MAYER'S YELLOW BAND  
**BACON** . . . . . LB. PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
OSCAR MAYER'S **SMOKIES** . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
HY-VEE INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED SLICED **AMERICAN CHEESE** . . . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **33<sup>c</sup>**

**LAMB SHOULDER STEAK** LB. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
OSCAR MAYER'S YELLOW BAND **WIENERS** . . . . . LB. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
OSCAR MAYER'S **LINK SAUSAGE** . . . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **33<sup>c</sup>**  
GUS GLASER'S **SLICED BOLOGNA** LB. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** . . . . . **3 TALL CANS 25<sup>c</sup>**

HY-VEE **TOMATO JUICE** 4 <sup>46</sup> OZ. CANS **\$1.00** ADAM'S FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 3 <sup>46</sup> OZ. CANS **49<sup>c</sup>**

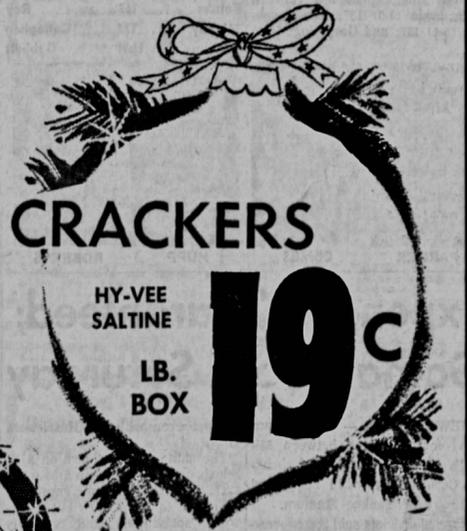
KIDD'S **MARSHMALLOW CREME**  
PINT JAR **19<sup>c</sup>**

HERSHEY'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS**  
12 OZ. BAG **39<sup>c</sup>**

JENO'S **CHEESE PIZZA**  
BOX **39<sup>c</sup>**

FOR HOLIDAY BAKING  
GOLD MEDAL

**FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG **39<sup>c</sup>**



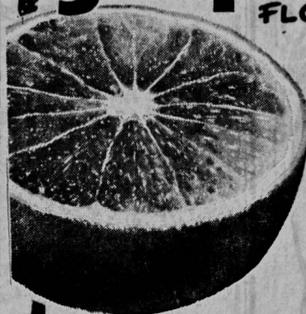
**CRACKERS**

HY-VEE **SALTINE**  
LB. BOX **19<sup>c</sup>**

QUALITY CHEKD **ICE CREAM**  
<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Gallon **69<sup>c</sup>**

**FRENCH FRIES**  
CAL-IDA FROZEN  
9 OZ. PKG. **10<sup>c</sup>**

**grapefruit**  
FLORIDA  
INDIAN RIVER



**10 FOR 49<sup>c</sup>**

CALIFORNIA **Navel Oranges** DOZ. **59<sup>c</sup>** FRESH **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **29<sup>c</sup>**  
FLORIDA **AVOCADOES** EACH **19<sup>c</sup>** FRESH CRISP **PARSNIPS** 20 OZ. BAG **29<sup>c</sup>**

See Our Big Assortment of Fruit Baskets

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH EACH 10 LB. BAG Potatoes

Fresh From Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery

**50 FREE STAMPS** WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH **CAKE**

BANANA-NUT **BREAD** . . . . . LOAF **29<sup>c</sup>**

CINNAMON **POPOVERS** . . . . . DOZEN **39<sup>c</sup>**

WHITE-SLICED **COTTAGE BREAD** 2 FOR **29<sup>c</sup>**

We Will Close Tuesday  
Dec. 18th at 6:00 P.M.  
For Our Annual Christmas Party

EMPLOYEE OWNED  
**Hy-Vee**  
FOOD STORES

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

# Hawk Wrestlers Open Season at Champaign

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team, winner of five first place positions two weeks ago in an AAU meet at Minneapolis, is at Champaign today where it opens the 1963 dual meet campaign against the Illini tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes opened the campaign last year with a narrow 14-13 win over Illinois.

"I look for the meet to be a close one," said Iowa Coach Dave McCusky, "as Illinois and Iowa both will be testing sophomore strength. It should be a real good test for us."

Illinois coach Pat Patterson said, "Because of our inexperience, we'll probably make a lot of mistakes early in the season which will cost us some meets, but we should improve enough to have a fairly strong team by the end of the season."

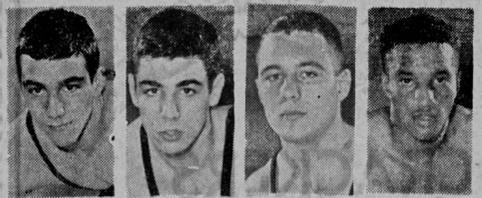
The Hawks will be led by all-American Tom Huff, 137-pounder; 130-pound Norm Parker; Steve Combs, 167; and Rog Schilling, heavyweight, all of whom won titles at Minneapolis.

Illinois, six and six in dual meets a year ago, is led by John De Ano, who in the past two seasons has compiled an 18-8-1 mark in the 123 pound class. Only other lettermen on the Illini squad are Howard Cianciarulo (1-5) 137; Ken Jacobson (5-4) 137; and Gary Vogt (6-4) 147.

Patterson, Illini coach, was a national 126-pound champ while wrestling at Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State. During his collegiate career the Cowboys won 20 consecutive dual meets as well as the AAU title.

This is the last competition for "McCusky's Maulers", until the 12th of Jan. when they travel to Madison for a quadrangular meet with Minnesota, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

IOWA		ILLINIOS	
Fuller	123	DeAno	Koenig
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Huff	137	Greenlee	Vogt
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PARKER COMBS HUFF ROBERTS

# Expenses Guaranteed; Gotham Bowl Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gotham Bowl football game between Miami's Hurricanes and the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be played Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

Harried officials said the expense guarantees demanded by two universities have been deposited in a bank, that a contract has been signed for a delayed telecast of the 11 a.m., EST, game and "the light is green all the way."

It was a dismal red most of the week for Bob Curran, executive director of the second annual game, and his aides. But apparently Curran has straightened out most of the difficulties. Now his major project is to sell tickets despite the handicap of the strike that has shut down the city's major newspapers and the intense cold.

The Cornhuskers (8-2) were rated just even with the Hurricanes (7-3). The game will be shown on ABC television from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., CST. The usual 2 1/2 hour game will be edited to 90 minutes but a network spokesman said virtually every play will be shown.

ABC telecast last year's first Gotham Bowl affair between Baylor and Utah State. This Saturday afternoon, however, it is committed to an American Football League game in New York between the Houston Oilers and New York Titans at the Polo Grounds starting at 12:30 p.m. CST. The telecast will be blacked out of the New York area but the "live" contest still will buck the Gotham for the cash customers.

Miami has been guaranteed \$30,000 and Nebraska \$35,000 to cover expenses. There was no immediate announcement as to how much the delayed telecast will pay. Guesses ranged between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Last year ABC was said to have paid \$100,000. The game was a flop at the gate but the Gotham paid \$65,000 to Baylor and \$35,000 to Utah State.

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# NFL-AFL Dispute Double Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — Within 10 days of the last of the pro football draft sessions, the rival National and American football leagues had a hassle going Thursday involving the double signings of two collegians.

Halfback Tom Woodeschick of West Virginia signed with both the Buffalo Bills of the AFL and the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and linebacker Jim Moss of South Carolina signed with Buffalo and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

The two players said they intended to play with the teams in the older NFL but the Bills apparently intend to fight for their services.

"Both clubs (Philadelphia and St. Louis) feel they have legal and binding contracts but if it is necessary to pursue the matter further we will review it," commented Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL.

"I don't want to comment on these cases until I see the contracts," said Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL.

The entanglement involving Woodeschick became known Wednesday, a day after the disclosure of Moss' double pen job.

Woodeschick was Buffalo's fifth pick as the AFL's draft meeting Dec. 1 in Dallas and was Philadelphia's No. 8 selection at the NFL draft session in Chicago, Dec. 3.

The West Virginian said he signed first with Buffalo Nov. 24 but claimed it occurred a full week before both the AFL draft and the official end of the college football season.

Woodeschick said he had been told the contract with Buffalo was null and void and he wanted to play with the Eagles, who signed him Dec. 10 and announced the signing Wednesday. The Bills quickly retorted he was under contract to them.

The question is whether the Bills and the AFL still recognize pro football's agreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association that no player shall be signed prior to the end of the college season — the date of the Army-Navy game each year.

# Skowron Denies He's Quitting

HILLSDALE, N.J. (AP) — Veteran first baseman Bill Skowron denied Thursday night that he is quitting baseball to become baseball coach at Purdue, his alma mater.

"I'm definitely going to play with Los Angeles next season," Skowron said at his home here.

"In fact, I'm looking forward to playing with the Dodgers." The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Wednesday that Skowron would retire for a 10-year contract with Purdue, possibly nullifying the deal last month that sent the 32-year-old right-handed power hitter from the New York Yankees to the Dodgers in exchange for pitcher Stan Williams.

"I've talked to Purdue but I never intended not to report to the Dodgers," he said.

# Mac Lad Voted Trotter of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mac Lad, the only trotter ever to win twice in two minutes or less on a half-mile track, has been voted "harness horse of the year" in the U.S. Trotting Association's nationwide poll of racing writers and sportscasters.

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# Hero Worship

Randy Stamp, 10, 1504 Glendale Rd., watches as Richie Ashburn, outfielder for New York Mets, adds his name to others on Randy's baseball. Ashburn spoke at a sports banquet in the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday night.

# Hospital Reports Machen In 'Confused State of Mind'

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Mentally disturbed heavyweight fighter Eddie Machen knocked two hospital attendants cold and injured a third in a wild and futile attempt to break out of Napa State Hospital Wednesday night.

But the powerful Negro slugger was finally overpowered and placed under sedation, from which he didn't revive until mid-afternoon Thursday, Dr. Theo. K. Miller said.

"He is in a very confused state of mind," the hospital superintendent reported. He said the slugged attendants all were okay Thursday.

Still groggy and confused, Machen was visited Thursday afternoon by his wife, Charlotte, who flew from their Portland home.

She confirmed that Machen, who was confined by court order to the hospital Wednesday after he was found preparing to kill himself with a pistol, had been disturbed over money matters and failure to get a fight.

The fact Machen hadn't fought since July is said to have caused him to worry about money.

"He was trying very hard to get a fight — with anyone," his wife explained. "Fighting was his profession and he wanted to work at it. He was worried about family finances."

She said the 198-pound fighter left Portland early this week to visit his brother at El Cerrito, Calif.

Dr. Miller said that until next Tuesday, when Machen will be reported on in Superior Court, the fighter will be under continual observation by hospital doctors.

The depressed ring veteran, currently ranked by the World Boxing Association as No. 1 contender for Sonny Liston's championship, was detained at Napa State Hospital by court order after police found him preparing to shoot himself. He told officers he was broke, couldn't get fights and everything was "all wrong."

"He is quite upset mentally," Dr. Theo K. Miller, superintendent and medical director of the hospital told The Associated Press.

The 30-year-old onetime Redding, Calif., athlete who has been fight-

# 'Stengel Kept Mets Up, Great Person': Ashburn

By BILL PEMBLE  
Staff Writer

"It would have really been a long year with the Mets had it not been for Casey Stengel," quipped Richie Ashburn, New York Mets centerfielder for the past season. Ashburn was in Iowa City Thursday night to speak to the All Sports Banquet of the Knights of Columbus.

"He's a fabulous person," said Ashburn, "and probably the game's greatest salesman and personality." He's a great one for phrases, but sometimes it took us a couple of weeks to figure out what he meant.

Ashburn recalled an incident displaying the futility of the Mets who set a major league record by losing 120 games. "Marv Throneberry was a symbol of our team," said Ashburn. "When Marv (called Marveous Marv by the New York fans) was good he played very good, but when he was bad he was awful. Throneberry's position was first base, but to give you an indication of what kind of a team we had, his biggest weakness was catching a thrown ball.

"Well, one day we were losing by a run or so and Marv came up with two men on base. He hit a triple to the wall, but everybody on our team, except Stengel, saw that he missed first base by about six feet. Ernie Banks was the first baseman for the other team and he called for the ball and the umpire called Marv out nullifying the runs, and the Met led.

"This brought Stengel out of the dugout into an argument with the first base umpire. The second base umpire came over to break it up, and told Casey 'He missed second base too.' This made Casey sit down."

Ashburn said that he might have reached the end of his baseball career this season, but has made no plans for next year. In regard to the Met's situation, "Things will be better because they can't get worse."

Primarily used as a lead-off man in his 15 years in the Majors, Ashburn still retains the boyish look that characterized him when he was a member of the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies Whiz kids who won the National League pennant.

Winning the flag naturally rates among the big thrills for Ashburn. He also classes winning the 1958 batting title as a great personal victory. The 1958 crown was his second batting championship.

"Baseball puts you up there one year and the next year you may go way down," said Ashburn, "that's why winning a second title proved to me that I was a good hitter."

Other memories standing out in his long career: — The breaking in of Jackie Robinson in 1948. — The amazing batting skill of Stan (the Man) Musial. — Red Schoendienst returning to the Milwaukee lineup after a bout with tuberculosis.

— Eddie Bouchee receiving a

# Roach, Skea, DeNoma May Start Saturday

Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman indicated Thursday that there may be several changes in the starting lineup when the Hawkeyes open the home season against Ohio at the Field House Saturday night.

"There is a definite possibility that anyone of Mike DeNoma, Bill Skea and Dave Roach could start," stated Scheuerman, adding, "Joe Reddington and Jimmy Rodgers are the only definite starters right now."

Roach, Skea and DeNoma scored a total of 20 points against St. Louis while Dick Shaw, Andy Hankins and Jerry Messick, Iowa's other three starters, combined for 15.

The Hawkeyes worked on defense with the freshmen running Ohio plays in a half-court scrimmage, and wound up with a full-court scrimmage. Scheuerman said that the team does not put as much emphasis on opponents' plays now as it will later in the season against conference teams, "which we've scouted two or three times."

Matt Szykowny, a standout on last year's cage team, has not yet reported for practice. Szykowny said Thursday that he is busy with engineering studies at present and will talk to Scheuerman later before he makes a definite decision.

# Bell Believed To Have Signed With Texans

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Vikings General Manager Bert Rose said Thursday night it appears All-America tackle Bobby Bell of the Minnesota Gophers has signed a professional contract with the Dallas Texans of the rival American Football League.

There was no immediate confirmation from Bell or the Texans. Bell's mother-in-law here said the 6-foot-4 217-pound Outland Trophy winner was en route to Shelby, N.C. to visit relatives there. Shelby is honoring Bell with a day Friday.

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**HARRIS DIES**  
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Alan Harris, 12, Clarkston, Wash., died of a heart attack while playing basketball at the boys club in Lewiston Wednesday night.

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A Christmas the Old Gold staff member on WMT-TV, nel 2) Tueso p.m.

Appearing Singers will Engle, Workshop, an graduate ass ment of Spee ment of Spee Engle will book "Praiie he recalls th ances of his tion of "A Wales" by read by Gunk Director Ke Old Gold Sin miliar songs of Engle and are also featu programs i which are bel stations in I states durin a progru Choir under t Moe professio partment is f tions in the s

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# Ska, Sma May Saturday

Football coach Sharm indicated Thursday that several changes in the lineup when the team opens the home season at the Field House Saturday.

A definite possibility of Mike DeNoma, Bill Roach could start, Scherman, adding, "Joe and Jimmy Rodgers are definite starters right now."

DeNoma and Roach scored points against St. Louis last week. Scherman, Andy Hankins, Messick, Iowa's other quarterback, combined for 13. Scherman worked on the freshmen running back in a half-court scrimmage with a full back, Scheuerman said. He does not put as much emphasis on the conference teams as he did last year. He scouted two or three

## Yule Telecast Airs Old Gold Singers, Staff

A Christmas program featuring the Old Gold Singers and two SUI staff members will be broadcast on WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids (Channel 2) Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Appearing with the Old Gold Singers will be Professor Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, and George Gunkle, a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech.

Engle will read excerpts from his book "Prairie Christmas," in which he recalls the Christmas observances of his youth in Iowa. A portion of "A Boy's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas will be read by Gunkle.

Director Kenyard Smith and the Old Gold Singers will present familiar songs of the season.

Engle and the Old Gold Singers are also featured in tape recorded programs from the University which are being broadcast by radio stations in Iowa and neighboring states during the holidays. In addition, a program by the University Choir under the direction of Daniel Moe professor in the Music Department is to be broadcast by stations in the same area.

## Cornell Offers \$4000 Fellowships To Engineers

Seniors in the College of Engineering are eligible for \$4,000 Hannibal C. Ford Fellowships to do graduate work in mechanical engineering, engineering physics or electrical mechanics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The Fellowship pays a cash stipend of \$2,500 as well as tuition and fees.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to encourage talented persons in original scientific work as exemplified by Hannibal C. Ford, a Cornell graduate who developed the first comprehensive system of naval gunfire control for the U.S. Navy.

Applicants for the Fellowship should write to the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., for applications and information concerning qualifications.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 8, 1963.

## Regional Cooperation Stressed by Hancher

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher warned that piecemeal support of state universities will not attract important industry anymore than piecemeal effort would attract top-flight faculty and brilliant young students.

Speaking to midwest governors in Chicago Thursday, Hancher noted the concern in recent months about reports that the Midwest region lags behind the nation in the number of government contracts which are awarded to industry.

He told the governors that the regions of new industrial growth will be those regions in which there are first-rate universities, having high quality programs adequately supported and productive of graduates whose excellence will contribute to the wealth of the area.

"There is great potential in the Midwest region for new strength and vigor and vitality, and the state universities are willing, indeed anxious, to assume a leading role in realizing this potential," Hancher declared.

Illustrating cooperative arrangements among Midwest institutions, Hancher said plans are under way which would make provision for Iowa students in mortuary science to enroll at SUI and to take their course work at another university.

Another proposal is for Iowa students in library science to take that course at an out-of-state institution which offers a full program in the field.

In the other direction, some preliminary planning has been done on a program which would make it possible to accommodate some students in the SUI College of Dentistry under contract with a university of a nearby state.

## County Heart Committee Names 2 New Members

Two new members have been named to the Education and Program Committee of the Johnson County Heart Association. They are: Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, 122 E. Market St., and the Rev. James W. Fouke, First Methodist Church, 723 Bowery St.

Thomas Bang, Elks Club, 325 E. Washington St., has been appointed a membership chairman of the organization.

## Law Scholarships Offered by NYU

Applications for 20 Root-Tilden scholarships valued at \$3,340 each are now being accepted at the New York University School of Law, Russell D. Niles, dean of the School of Law, has announced.

Valued at \$2,780 a year, the scholarships are renewable for the second and third years provided the recipient receives a cumulative scholastic average placing him in the upper third of his class and receives a satisfactory rating in special features of the program.

The stipend provides, in addition to full tuition (\$1,280), \$1,500 for living expenses plus transportation expenses between the recipient's home and New York City at the beginning and end of each academic year.

## Children's Choir To Sing at Church

A community choir composed of local children will sing a traditional British carol in a Christmas service at the Trinity Christian Reform Church on East Court St. and Kenwood Drive at 7 Sunday evening.

The program will be "The Christmas Story in Seven Lessons and Carols," a traditional program in Britain which originated at Cambridge University nearly 50 years ago.

## City's Public Schools To Close on Wednesday

The Iowa City Public Schools will close for the Christmas holidays at the regular closing time Wednesday, Dec. 19. Christmas vacation will extend through Jan. 2, with the schools opening Thursday, Jan. 3, 1963.

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# Women's Leader Testifies to House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The founder of the "Women Strike for Peace" group told House investigators Thursday she welcomed all women to the anti-nuclear war organization, including Communists and Fascists.

"Unless everybody in the world joins us in this fight, then God help us!" declared Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, a Washington housewife who originated the National Peace Movement.

Hundreds of women supporters applauded loudly as Mrs. Wilson testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. About 65 of the women later braved sub-freezing weather to picket in front of the White House with signs proclaiming "Peace is American," and "End the Arms Race, not the Human Race."

But Mrs. Wilson's stated willingness to embrace all women, regardless of their beliefs, brought sharp criticism from committee members.

Rep. Clyde Doyle, (D-Calif.), acting chairman, declared that Mrs. Wilson's stand was a "strong encouragement to the Communists in this country to continue their infiltration of 'Women Strike for Peace.'"

Rep. William Tuck, (D-Va.), also issued a statement after the hearing. He said he was "shocked to hear Mrs. Wilson state that she would encourage members of the Communist party to occupy positions of leadership" in the peace organization.

Rep. Donald Bruce, (R-Ind.), said that Mrs. Wilson's testimony "shows a startling naiveness."

# Poet Reads Selections Of Own Work

Because of a last minute change in plans, Prof. John Hollander of Yale University's English Department read a selection of his poems Thursday evening instead of speaking on "Science and Poetry."

Highlighting the reading was Hollander's poem, "Moviegoing," which dealt with the experience of going to the movie. It was begun as advice to the poet's friend, but, Hollander said, it soon became a poem "wallowing in nostalgia."

The poem depicts the reality that descends on people after the show is over. In the poem, Hollander discloses some of the tricks used by movie makers and concludes with a plea "to honor the dead" — the dead being the theaters that have closed on Broadway and have been replaced by fish stores and supermarkets.

Hollander commented on a poem written by his friend which was about "poets who wrote poems about lighthouses." He then read two of his poems which dealt specifically with the subject of lighthouses.

Snow and the problems it brings was the subject of a poem called "Digging Out." Hollander said there was no need to explain the poem since people in this area have probably experienced the problems discussed in the poem.

Hollander read a poem about science so he would not "disappoint" the audience who had come to hear him speak on "Science and Poetry." This "scientific" poem was called "The Great Bear" and dealt with the problem of not being able to find that constellation in the sky.

Hollander concluded the program with a reading of an unfinished poem with separate parts which are poems in themselves but are part of a larger whole.

# U.S. Limits Cuba Travel Of Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department warned tonight that U.S. students who go to Cuba over the Christmas holidays without specially validated passports will face fine and imprisonment.

The statement was issued after reports that groups of college students from New York, Boston, Buffalo and other U.S. cities planned to defy the U.S. Government ban on travel to Cuba without special permission.

Since Jan. 16, 1961, the State Department has required American citizens traveling to Cuba to have their passports specially validated. The State Department said it validates passports for citizens to travel to Cuba only when this "may be regarded as being in the best interests of the United States, such as newsmen or businessmen with previously established business interest. Officials said student passports would not be validated. The State Department statement added that "a willful violation of the law is punishable by fine and or imprisonment."

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