

# Hancher Cites SUI Financial Needs for Future



**VIRGIL HANCHER**  
Describes Future Needs

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

"Education is the most prudent investment in the future," declared SUI President Virgil M. Hancher in his annual State of the University address.

Speaking before a meeting of the joint service clubs of Iowa City and Coralville Tuesday, Hancher outlined the necessity of financial support of the University in the future.

"The question is not can we afford good education, but can we afford anything else?"

"Iowa's wealth is not in great deposits of oil, minerals or precious gems," he said. "What we have in Iowa is the product of the industry, intelligence and capability of our people."

He told the service clubs that providing an educational system which provides an opportunity for Iowa youth to receive a higher

quality of education in order to help them go into industry, research, development, teaching, business and the professions is indispensable.

Hancher called for the Iowa legislature to support the University in its requests for financial grants in the coming session.

"We are very grateful to the 57th, 58th and 59th General Assemblies for their support, but we must move ahead to keep pace with other universities."

The SUI president explained that the \$36 million asked by the University for the 1963-65 biennium was \$9 1/2 million more than the present appropriation.

More than 75 per cent of this increase is earmarked for increases in faculty salaries, research, staff and new enrollment.

The president recognized the problem of convincing the people to provide the necessary financial

support. "I believe the interest in and support of the University will bear a direct relationship to how you and other people of the state understand us."

"Our constituency is likely to be about as concerned with us as we are with them, and no more," he said.

"Why should they be concerned about our salaries if we aren't concerned about their economic welfare?"

Hancher said the faculty increases were of prime importance to help the University secure and keep a competent faculty. "An able and distinguished faculty is the basic requirement for a great university."

The salary increases for SUI faculty are needed to maintain our present position, Hancher noted.

"Our competition for faculty now extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is not confined to middle

America as in the past."

He referred to a National Education Association study which showed the demand for trained instructors in the mid-sixties will exceed supply by 13,000 annually. The University's competition will not only be with other universities, but also with business, industry and government.

"Salary scales are extremely important in a profession where an employee cannot invest in his own future. The professor has no stock option in the enterprise," he stated. "The farmer and industrialist may take low salaries in order to build up a saleable business. The professor cannot do that."

Increased appropriations will be needed for the burgeoning enrollment of the University, Hancher, projecting University enrollments in the next decade, said the 1964 enrollment will be 800 — the size of Cornell College — more than

the present number.

Hancher predicted the 1966 enrollment to be 15,400 and the 1972 student number to be 19,000.

"This is a conservative estimate because it assumes the private colleges will continue to take about the same percentage of students, and that the percentage of students going on to college will remain the same," he said.

"This could go wrong and more students will be diverted to this University."

Hancher said there had always been an assumption that a state university is the dumping ground for "all who wanted to go to college." "This argument has always been fallacious," he said.

He noted that the incoming freshmen were of increasing high caliber. Hancher noted that over 25 per cent of the entering group last fall were from the top 10 per cent of their graduating class and 36

per cent were in the top half.

The University should be cautious in implementing a program of selection, he said. There is the danger of becoming unbalanced.

The president cited the qualifications set down by Cecil Rhodes for the Rhodes Scholarships as ideal essentials. Rhodes Scholarships winners are judged on basis of scholastic ability and achievement, good character, qualities of leadership, and proficiencies in the manual activities of outdoor activities.

Research advance is needed in a great university Hancher stated. "We are extremely aware of the vast new fields of knowledge to be explored."

"A University cannot exist without a large number of people digging into the heretofore unknown," he explained. This will require more money in the future.

Educationally, Hancher said

there will be "a time in the not too distant future when our graduates who will live into the 21st century will demand proficiency in three languages."

The three languages referred to were English or American, the language of mathematics — a language without which many learned publications cannot be understood, and the language of French, the language of one of the great peoples of the world.

The area of capital improvements is still a pressing matter despite appropriations by the 58th and 59th General Assemblies, the president said. "We are now using 252,000 square feet of temporary or obsolete space for classrooms, laboratories, and offices."

For 1963-65 SUI is seeking funds

**Hancher—**  
(Continued on Page 6)

## House Faces Power Fight As Congress Opens Today

Combined From Leased Wires  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The democratic-controlled 88th Congress opens today with President Kennedy and House conservatives locked in a head-to-head battle for control of the powerful House Rules Committee.

The President wants the Rules Committee kept at 15 members to assure the Administration enough votes to block any committee attempt to pigeon hole Kennedy legislation. His request was overwhelmingly endorsed at a morning House Democratic caucus.

Then came the GOP caucus at

which the Republicans decided to vote for a 15-man Rules Committee but with its membership divided 9 Democrats and 6 Republicans instead of 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans as it was in the last Congress.

The added Republican, together with Southern conservatives on the committee, would raise the possibilities of a coalition to block Administration measures.

The battle over makeup of the House Rules Committee was President Kennedy's first test of strength in the new Congress. He said in advance that a defeat for him

would mean emasculating of his program in the 1963 session.

The President returned Tuesday from a 19-day Florida stay for a White House meeting at which leaders of both parties were briefed on the 1963 outlook, chiefly in the

**STATE OF THE UNION**  
President Kennedy will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress next Monday.

House Speaker John W. McCormack and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield issued the formal invitation to the President Tuesday. Kennedy will speak before a joint session at 11:30 a.m. Central Standard Time.

The White House indicated the President would go to unusual lengths to avoid premature disclosure of the contents of the message. Salinger said there was a definite possibility that Kennedy would appear before Congress without having made available a text of his address in advance. In any case, Salinger said, should a text be available, it would not be distributed until shortly before the 11:30 a.m. speaking hour.

The address will be carried nationally by the major television and radio networks.

foreign affairs and defense fields. The bipartisan meeting is customary at the opening of Congress.

The President was scheduled to meet this morning with just the Democratic leaders to thrash out domestic issues that are certain to give him the most trouble in the new session.

**MEDICARE** — Kennedy is expected to send Congress in February a somewhat revised program that would include payment for limited periods of hospitalization, nursing home care, certain in-hospital drugs and X-rays, plus other benefits. It would call for an increase in Social Security taxes.

**EDUCATION** — in submitting an Education bill, the President may drop his request for Federally financed college scholarships, but it would not resolve the old religious dispute surrounding the bill.

The program again would include Federal construction subsidies to colleges and aid to grade and high schools for both new buildings and higher teacher salaries.

**TAXES** — The Administration bill for a reduction in personal income and corporate taxes will be presented to Congress later this month.

**FALL-OUT SHELTERS** — President Kennedy is planning an appeal to the new Congress for federal funds to help schools, hospitals and welfare institutions build fallout shelters, government sources said Tuesday.

## Kennedy Sets Parley With Soviet Minister

Combined from Leased Wires  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Kennedy Tuesday scheduled a conference with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov for late today and is expected to raise the issue of the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The meeting between Kennedy and Kuznetsov was arranged by U.S. officials at the United Nations as the State Department announced establishment of a government-wide task force to coordinate this country's Cuban policies.

The State Department said U.S. officials at the United Nations suggested Kuznetsov stop in Washington on his way back to Moscow so he could relay the President's feelings on the Cuban situation to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were reported to be deeply concerned over the fact that Khrushchev has made no move toward withdrawing any of the organized military formations among the 16,000 to 17,000 Russians still in Cuba.

Officials said about 6,000 of these are organized in regular combat units.

The White House disclosed that the meeting between Kennedy and Kuznetsov was set for 5 p.m. today.

Kennedy also was expected to emphasize that the United States will continue its aerial surveillance of Cuba in view of the Kremlin's inability to fulfill its pledge for U.N. inspection to verify the removal of all offensive missiles.

Meanwhile as part of its economic squeeze on Fidel Castro, the United States will demand that the United Nations cancel a project to help build a \$3-million agricultural experimental station in Cuba.

This was disclosed by U.S. sources Tuesday. These informants said Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson had been instructed to fight right down the line to halt

previously approved plans under which the U.N. Special Fund would grant \$1.1 million for the project.

## New Walkout By Students At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A group of jeering students staged another walk-out Tuesday night, the second in two days, when Negro James H. Meredith entered the "Ole Miss" cafeteria.

Shouting "Ignore the Nigger with vigor," about 25 of 100 students marched out of the room. They were applauded by other students who watched from an adjoining wing of the cafeteria.

The step-up in demonstrations was apparently sparked by an announcement from the Negro student that he could not continue his studies at the University of Mississippi "under the present circumstances."

Meredith, 29, an Air Force veteran, said Monday in a special statement that he would not remain for his second semester unless "definite and positive changes are made."

Meredith was accompanied to and from the cafeteria Tuesday night by three deputy U.S. marshals and the other involving walk-out took place when approximately 80 of 100 students left the cafeteria as the Negro entered.

Meanwhile, a Federal grand jury met in a private session Tuesday to consider charges brought against former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker and 10 others arrested in connection with the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 rioting at the school.

## News in Brief

**BERLIN** — The Reds Tuesday told West Berliners to vote Communist in the forthcoming elections here if they want to see family and friends behind the Wall. The "Vote-Red-or-Else" warning came in an editorial in the Communist youth newspaper Young World as East German police blew up houses along the Wall to make it even tougher for refugees to escape.

**ROME** — Premier Amintore Fanfani and leaders of his shaky "center-left" coalition met Tuesday in an effort to avert an Italian Government crisis before elections expected this spring.

Despite serious friction between Fanfani's own Christian Democrats and the leftwing Socialists of Pietro Nenni, political circles expressed hope for a compromise that would keep the government going until the general elections due sometime between April and June.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States increased diplomatic and military pressure Tuesday to try to prevent the Yemen war from spreading in the Middle East. President Kennedy publicly ex-

pressed support of Prince Faisal, Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia, and voiced hopes that his plans for reform would proceed free of "recriminations and instigations from within and without."

And the State Department hinted that United States warships may soon visit Saudi Arabia again.

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — President Joao Goulart Tuesday night appeared certain of winning the strong presidential powers denied him 16 months ago by conservative military leaders who charged he was "linked" to Communism.

Goulart had appealed to Brazilians to ditch the European-style government by voting to give the president's office more power. The latest results indicated they were responding at about a five-to-one ratio in favor of the American-style government.

**WASHINGTON** — A group of younger House Republicans pulled an upset Tuesday by electing Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan as caucus chairman.

The action unseated Rep. Charles B. Hovey, 67, of Iowa, a veteran of 20 years in the House and caucus chairman since 1957.

## Delta Gamma Banned from Beloit Campus

Delta Gamma national sorority has been banned from the Beloit (Wis.) College campus.

According to Dr. Miller Upton, president of the College, The ban will hold until the sorority alters an oath of secrecy clause to permit student members to discuss sorority business with college officials.

The ban was approved by the college executive board on Dec. 7 and the national organization notified by letter three days later.

Upton said there has been no reply from national. He said that until the clause is changed, Beloit students "do not belong to Delta Gamma," and that the clause is "ridiculous in my estimation."

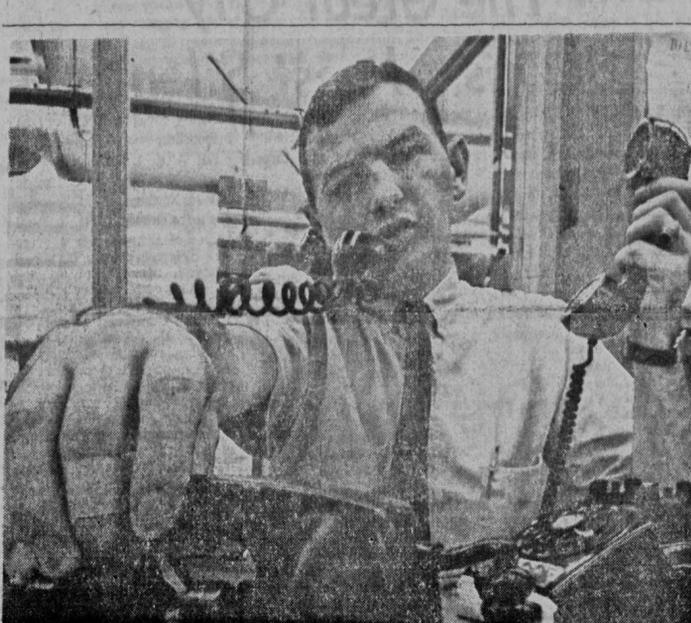
The Beloit Delta Gamma chapter was suspended by the national after it pledged a Negro girl. The clause under controversy was listed as one of 10 reasons why the chapter was suspended by national.

# The Daily Iowan

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

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## Tshombe Bows to UN Ultimatum for Peace



**What Newspaper Strike?**  
DI Circulation Manager Jim Collier tries to keep up with the barrage of phone calls from students who didn't get their Dis Tuesday mornings. The delay in delivery resulted from a distribution error, and most copies were distributed by late Tuesday afternoon. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Regime in Katanga About To Collapse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Katanga President Tshombe bowed Tuesday to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's ultimatum to restore peace in the Congo, high diplomatic sources reported. Reports from Elisabethville said that Tshombe's Katanga regime appeared to be collapsing as his leading tribal chiefs deserted him, branded him a traitor, and asked that the Central Congolese Government send in troops to crush his forces.

U Thant's ultimatum of Dec. 31 gave Tshombe two weeks to negotiate Katanga's return to the Congo as a defeated power or face further UN military action.

The diplomatic sources said Tshombe today publicly stated his desire to reestablish peace, to accept Thant's plan for re-uniting the Congo and to abstain from any attack on the UN forces.

The sources said Thant expressed satisfaction that his main conditions had been met but a UN spokesman said he had not yet

heard the report and could issue no comment.

Diplomatic sources said in order to make acceptance of Thant's request fully acceptable to the United Nations, the Western allies were urging Tshombe to make an additional statement pledging himself to "cooperate" with the United Nations and assure its freedom of movement.

The sources said these were two additional conditions laid down by the world organization and they did not know whether Tshombe would issue such a supplementary pledge.

The diplomatic sources said Tshombe made his statement over Radio Katanga and that the message was received in Brazzaville, in the former French Congo. Talks on Katanga's return to the Central Government could start as early as today, the sources said.

Tshombe's eight tribal chiefs, including his own father-in-law, asked Leopoldville Premier Cyrille Adoula to dispatch his troops to Katanga to punish Tshombe and his "acolytes."

The eight chiefs pledged their allegiance to the Central Government in a letter to Adoula and sent a copy of it to UN headquarters in Leopoldville. They asked that a new authority be formed under the Leopoldville Government.

Tshombe himself returned to Elisabethville Tuesday and went immediately to the presidential mansion, which is under guard by UN troops.

In a defiant statement to newsmen he said his European mercenaries and gendarmes would blow up major power dams and mining facilities at Kolwezi — his last stronghold — if the UN attacked.

But it was a dismal homecoming. He was snubbed by UN officials who said they had nothing to discuss with him. Under Secretary Dr. Ralph Bunche returned from Elisabethville to Leopoldville to avoid meeting Tshombe.

Earlier Tuesday Secretary General Thant had said the UN command would have no dealings with Tshombe unless he himself proclaimed his allegiance to the Central Government.

Thant had sent a request to Tshombe to refrain from his threatened "scorched earth" plan and to reaffirm publicly his readiness to talk on Thant's plan. Thant has refused to negotiate on grounds that Tshombe has reneged on his given word too often in the past.

This time he would negotiate as a defeated power.

Tshombe was understood to be under strong pressure from the British and Belgian governments to show good faith.

## Student Senate Considers Electing At-Large Members

The two resolutions receiving the most discussion at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night — one on creating at-large Senate representatives and the other involving an off-campus housing discrimination questionnaire — were tabled until the next Senate meeting Jan. 22.

A special meeting of the Senate was called following the regular meeting Tuesday so that an amendment introduced by John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, could be voted upon. However, Senate Parliamentarian Jim Bennett, A3, Newton, ruled that the amendment could not be voted upon until a regular meeting. Constitutional amendments must be presented one meeting in advance of voting on them.

Niemeyer's resolution provided for seven representatives to be elected at large at the All-Campus Elections in March. These students could come from any electorate and would represent the entire student body.

Also tabled was a resolution submitted by Seymour Gray, A2, Iowa City, requesting that questionnaires in the form of post cards be mailed out to a number of approved and unapproved off-campus householders asking whether they agree with and comply with the University policy concerning discrimination in housing. The questionnaires would not require the householder to sign his name.

Gray said he felt the poll was necessary to determine the extent

to which discrimination exists in off-campus housing and to thus aid future work in that area.

**Student Rights Commissioner Niemeyer successfully moved to table the resolution until the next meeting so that he and Gray could come up with a superior resolution.**

Unanimously passed by the Senate was a resolution providing for the administration of a questionnaire evaluating courses and instructors during second semester registration.

The questionnaires will be distributed at Macbride Hall with registration materials and will be collected at the Field house at the time students register.

President Mark Schantz reported that the Committee on Student Life has adopted a definite policy on discrimination in off-campus housing which will be released after it has been presented to President Virgil Hancher. The policy involves the establishment of a committee to pass on cases of discrimination in off-campus housing.

Mona Lisa was an obscure Italian lass who married into money — a wealthy Florentine named Francesco del Giocondo. It is not certain whether he or one of the Medici family commissioned Leonardo to paint her 450 years ago.

Leonardo kept insisting the painting was not finished, and took it to France when he moved there. Eventually it ended up in the Paris Louvre.

For Tuesday night's ceremony,

## U.S. Gets Its First Look At 'That Beguiling Smile'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A feminine smile that has intrigued multitudes down the centuries cemented U.S.-French relations Tuesday night at one of the most surprising politico-artistic ceremonies in history.

President Kennedy flew from Palm Beach to introduce, amid splendor fitting the Renaissance, the Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci, most famous portrait in the world.

The scene was the great west sculpture hall of the National Gallery of Art where the public also will be able to see Mona during a period of about four week's beginning today.

For Tuesday night's ceremony,

a select audience of about 1,200, including members of the 88th Congress convening today, was invited to hear Kennedy's introduction and remarks by Andre Malraux, noted French author who is his country's minister of cultural affairs.

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## Ex-DI Editor Hughes' New Executive

Gov.-Elect Harold Hughes Tuesday appointed a 1955 graduate of the SUI School of Journalism and former editor of The Daily Iowan as his chief executive.

Dwight E. Jensen, 32, a reporter for The Des Moines Register for seven years, received the appointment. Hughes said he chose a newsmen because he felt that good relations "are vitally important both in government and politics."

While at SUI, Jensen was chosen the outstanding journalism graduate of 1955, an honor for which he received the Brewer-Torch Press Key. He is a native of West Branch.

As a reporter, Jensen specialized in municipal government news.

In 1958 Jensen received the American Political Science Association award for distinguished reporting of state and local government.

But it was a dismal homecoming. He was snubbed by UN officials who said they had nothing to discuss with him. Under Secretary Dr. Ralph Bunche returned from Elisabethville to Leopoldville to avoid meeting Tshombe.

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**DWIGHT JENSEN**  
New Chief Executive

# The First Family

According to the latest report from *Variety*, Sunday night's televised plug from Ed Sullivan, and the most recent publicity blurb from Cadence Records, the widely discussed recording "The First Family" has passed the 4 million mark in sales. Although this zenith in disk promotion makes Vaughn Meader's satire of the President the highest selling record in LP history, not everyone has been as enthusiastic as the listeners purchasing the Cadence recording.

For instance, RKO General's radio and TV stations have barred the record from air play. The directive, handed down by New York's WOR-AM TV general manager Bob Leder, reads in part: "No program shall be presented which ridicules, satirizes or directly or indirectly undermines the respect owed to these institutions and freedoms by all Americans."

Happily for Meader and Cadence Records, other radio and TV stations have offered repeated broadcasts of the satire "in response to popular demand." So the controversy rages — good taste vs. good laughs, the American Way vs. an un-American swipe at the most sacred of cows, morality and legality vs. lampoonery and buffoonery.

Some of the arguments for and against Meader and his record have been a trifle petty. One leading magazine, for instance, admitted that the recording was not in bad taste but insisted that it should be preceded by a reminder that this isn't really the President speaking, only an imitator.

Other critics have maintained that the long play disk plays too long, that the really funny material could better be recorded on a 45 r.p.m. disk, or that Meader is overdoing his satire by purposefully trying to resemble the President.

Having listened to "The First Family," we can't really see what all the fuss is about. First, the record is funny, perhaps not funny enough to sell 4 million but worth big enough guffaws to merit a listen or two.

In addition, Meader's impersonation is not really so much different from the efforts of comedians who have received chuckles from the President himself. Every imitator of the President resorts to Kennedy's sometimes hesitant manner of speech and obvious New England accent.

It appears that any attempts to ban "The First Family" from the air are simply growing pains of a harmful trend in limiting the material for comedians.

This tendency has grown more acute as more and more media managers have turned down any material which might possibly be disagreeable to someone, somewhere. The most deserving blow to this antiseptic, anti-controversy attitude could best be dealt by the President. If Mr. Kennedy would publicly announce that such satires are harmless and not personal affronts, he would be doing consumers of entertainment a big favor. —Jerry Elsea

# Autopsy of a Riot

An autopsy — a much needed and long awaited one — will be performed at SUI tomorrow night.

The "autopsy" is in the form of a film, produced by the Catechetical Guild Educational Society of St. Paul, dealing with the highly controversial and much distorted student riots in San Francisco in May, 1960.

The film, entitled "Autopsy on Operation Abolition," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. It is sponsored by the Socialist Discussion Club.

The film offers a "second look" at those riots which were connected with the San Francisco hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). Serving an invaluable public service, the film also gives a second look at the highly tendentious and biased account of the riots presented by HUAC's motion picture, "Operation Abolition."

It also gives a clearer view of what happened than did "Operation Correction," a film produced by the Northern California Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union as its answer to the HUAC charges.

"Autopsy" has been endorsed both by HUAC and the Committee's chief critic, Representative James E. Roosevelt.

The autopsy is conducted with quiet, penetrating and impartial commentary by Father Louis J. Twomey, S. J., of Loyola University in New Orleans. He introduces the sharply conflicting views of diverse participants in the San Francisco affair, letting each speak for himself.

A series of interpretations by HUAC members, HUAC supporters and opponents are given. The result is perspective — the difference between a diatribe (as the other two films are) and an inquiry.

It would be enlightening if those who saw either of the other two movies and thought either told the whole story would now see the Catechetical Guild film and discover how much they were duped. —Larry Hatfield

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1963 Iowa City, Iowa

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'They wouldn't let it ring 27 times if they thought I was Rock Hudson!'

## The Ralph McGill Column

# The Great City Seems Almost Silent

By RALPH MCGILL

NEW YORK — This wondrous and magic municipality, unquestionably the most remarkable city of the 20th century, for some weeks has been without newspapers. The material effect has been awesome. All business, including that of entertainment, has been grievously hurt.

Nor is this all. The human spirit suffers, too. The daily newspaper, of course, no longer provides all the news and comment of our time. Radio and television are formidable competitors. So a few do a superb job. But since they occupy their own field of communication, the spoken word, these two media do not fill the void. There is a special substance in the written word. One may discard the trivial, the trashy words, leaving them to those who are attracted by them. Even so, nothing can replace the written word. There is a mysterious, osmotic process involved in reading. The words get into the bloodstream of our being.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE for so long been a part of the mosaic of our lives that they are not regarded as exceptional until they are removed. They come each day, as do breakfast, lunch, dinner, day and night. A newspaper is a more constant companion of coffee than doughnuts. Even television commentators here speak wistfully of missing their newspapers. The city somehow seems stilled. Its pulse beats at the same old pace. But one cannot feel it.

The strike is one which reflects the changes in our economy. Not many of New York's printers (or

those of other cities) work for newspapers. Commercial printing houses provide about three-fourths of the job "situations." It is likely that one or two of New York's newspapers will not survive the huge losses created by the strike.

JOB THEREBY LOST by printers will, however, cause no hardship. They will be absorbed in the many commercial plants. But members of other craft unions, such as classified and display ad workers, reporters, desk men, editors, secretaries, office boys, will be out of work with no ready haven to which they may return. It is a New York strike, involving competitive prestige factors of local unions, but its effect will be widespread. Costs generally will go up.

Persons considering establishing new publications may well reconsider. Those who produce the written word will give thought to how they may find machines which will reduce costs so that they may stay in business. There is no such thing today as a news monopoly. Anyone who wishes may start a new newspaper. There are no restraints — save cost. The necessary machinery, news and picture services are instantly available, requiring only cash.

Nor have existing newspapers ever had so much competition. Every city has a multiple number of television and radio stations offering news and editorial comments and competing for ad-

vertising revenue. There are no monopolies.

WE ARE A NATION of city people. New York, of course, is unique. Nowhere else in the world are there so many of the cultural values of life. There are every day different choices of varied concerts, museums of art and sculpture, contemporary exhibits, ballets, and programs of modern dance; contemporary painting exhibits by the dozens, and theaters off Broadway and on. Television in the cities sends these entertainment values to the most remote hamlet. For an increasing number the cities become more and more attractive places to reside. This is because the cities live — they have a vitality, a verve, a pulse, a dynamic that attracts. The daily ritual of fleeing to suburbia, fortified by martinis and scotch on the rocks, has less and less validity, and reward. The smallest town is, in some degree, urbanized.

Meanwhile, New York's voice is muted. There is as much noise as ever. But lacking newspapers, the city seems almost silent. Because the news of the city's life is not printed in familiar sections of familiar papers much of the city's special life — cultural and business — is lessened or canceled. We become aware that the printed word is a part of the substance of our lives only when its voice is stilled.

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## University Bulletin Board

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Mrs. Katherine Smalley, instructor in the Department of Zoology will speak on "Some Aspects of the Regulation of Respiration in the Cockroach, *Blattella germanica*."

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet 4 p.m. Thursday, 311 Physics Building. Professor Robert V. Hogg of SUI will speak on "The Independence of Certain Wishart Variables." Coffee will be served at 5:30 p.m.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, January 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 321 A, Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up in the Bulletin Board outside Room 307, Schaeffer.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and Juniors in the fields of physics, mathematics, engineering and chemistry, who are interested in summer employment are encouraged to talk to representatives from the Potomac River Naval Command on January 18. These representatives will hold a group meeting for undergraduates to discuss the activities of the United States Naval Research Laboratory. All interested students are requested to contact the Engineering Placement Office, 111 Engineering Building.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech pathology and audiology student organization, will meet January 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gables Speech Clinic Annex. Three experienced speech correctionists will discuss "Ideas for Public School Speech Correction."

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. John Herrmann. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 8-8527.

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

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so

# Golden Rule School Days At Le Rosey

By JOHN CROSBY

GSTAAD, Switzerland — "I think there is a danger that the boys become too international, to such a degree that they don't realize the advantages in their home surrounding," Louis Johannot, who is director and co-owner of the most famous of Swiss schools, Le Rosey, said to me. Coming from him it's quite an admission, since Le Rosey is almost as international as the United States, its 190 students hailing from 35 countries.

THE AGA KHAN went to Le Rosey, as did the Shah of Iran and numberless exalted rich kids. All you alumni who have been asked year after year to shell out for dear old Siwash will be dumfounded to hear that not one of Le Rosey's rich alumni, who collectively are worth billions of dollars, has ever given so much as a quarter to his old school. "We don't have that wonderful American tradition," sighed Mr. Johannot. "We don't have a penny of endowment funds."

Still, the Le Rosey students live high on the hog. Le Rosey is the only school in the world with two settings. The students spend fall and spring at the Le Rosey chateau halfway between Lausanne and Geneva, where playing fields and a swimming pool are located. The winter months are spent in fine chalets in Gstaad where the only playing fields are the mountains the boys ski down every day.

The flood of young Americans, a whole new phenomenon since World War II, is a great problem to all international schools, Johannot admitted. "We have 68 American boys here. It's by far the largest national representation and we believe it's too great a proportion," he said. "We resist it strenuously. We don't want to become an American school." Still, the pressures from rich Americans to get in are terribly strong. There are annually 700 applications for the 40 vacancies that open up and 500 of these applicants are American.

I ASKED THEM if there were any special problems Americans create. "One doesn't like to generalize," he murmured. "But sometimes the manners are not the best." American boys, I should add, suffer not so much from bad manners as from an absence of what the more ceremonial Europeans consider manners.

I talked to a 17-year-old Texas kid at Le Rosey who said: "I got in a lot of trouble the first year with my American manners. I didn't realize the European way of doing things. Well, I was a Texas hillbilly is what I was." Today the boy has manners that would do credit to a French marquis and he learned it all here. The flood of Americans, he said, is not elevating the American's manners so much as depressing the European's manners.

On the positive side, Mr. Johannot told me that his American boys were more socially aware than the European lads. (Remember these are rich kids. I don't think on the lower income levels that this would be so true.) "American boys know more about their own government than any other boys. The American is more extraverted, more friendly, more grown-up, more interested in other things. The European boy spends too much time buried in his studies."

THE AMERICAN BOYS don't as a rule stay in Europe; they go back home to Harvard, Yale, and the rest of the Eastern seaboard schools, and Mr. Johannot admits they have a very grave problem readjusting to American ways.

"They can't find common points of interest with the other American boys," he said. For one thing, Le Rosey boys are forbidden alcohol absolutely and Johannot says they find the Saturday night beer-drinking spree in American colleges boring.

I asked several American parents about Le Rosey's reputation for snobbery. One of them said: "Unless you're very rich, don't send your son there. He won't be able to keep up. Also, he gets habits of luxury" (Le Rosey boys are waited on hand and foot) "that they'll find hard to break. The younger boys don't feel it so much" (Le Rosey goes from fourth grade through high school) "but I notice this year my son is getting awfully cocky. He's 13."

This snobbery is entirely of wealth, not of color or religion of which every shade is welcome. One of the students is young Kasavubu, the son of the Congolese leader (who finds the weather much colder than he likes). Kasavubu comes with a young American boy from the South whose parents wrote asking Johannot if their son might change roommates. "I told them no, I didn't think I could do that," said Johannot simply.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 8:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8:11 p.m., Sunday.

# Roscoe Drummond Reports— Looking to 1964

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
WASHINGTON — As the Kennedy Administration begins the second half of its term in the wake of a significant Congressional election victory, there are three political factors which ought to be brought into focus:

1—President Kennedy himself, it can be said with knowledge does not think his reelection will be easy or can be taken for granted.

2—The two fresh, brisk Republican Governors of Michigan and Pennsylvania, George Romney and William Scranton, plus the established Rockefeller of New York, will heighten interest in the contest for the Republican Presidential nomination and improve the party's prospects.

3—If the Republicans are to have any fair chance of repairing their lop-sided minority in the Senate in 1964, they need to choose as Senate campaign chairman a dynamic successor to Barry Goldwater, who has completed his two-year term in this position. It is easy to make the harmless appointment. It takes a willingness to ruffle a few feelings to do better than that. Some consideration is being given to asking either Sen. Jacob Javits of New York or Sen. James B. Pearson or Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas to take the job. Any such appointment would be a small hurricane of fresh air blowing in the right direction.

THE SENATORIAL elections in '64 will be crucial for the Republicans. It was six years ago that the Democrats got their big increment of Senators. Two years hence the "class of '58" will be up for reelection, and if the Republicans do not put something extra into the coming campaign, they face a long, lean road ahead in the Senate. A man like Javits or Pearson — each of whom won decisive victories last fall — at the head of the campaign would help the party immeasurably where it would be most needed.

Unless some calamity befalls the Administration in the next two years, like a serious reversal in the cold war or a recession, it seems clear that the odds will favor the President's reelection. It is interesting to note, therefore, that his own estimate of his prospects are extremely cautious. He makes the point to associates that every Democratic President since the Civil War, except F.D.R., running for reelection, has had most narrow victories and he sees no reason to think it will be different two years hence.

QUITE APART from the fact that a good candidate always runs scared, there are several objective factors to support Mr. Kennedy's limited apprehension. In light of the Meredith affair at the University of Mississippi, the Kennedy-Johnson reelection ticket will have more opposition in the South than it did in 1960.

The Democratic Congressional victory last fall obscured two Democratic weaknesses which were contained in the results. It was an achievement for the Democratic party to hold its own in the off-year voting, but this achievement, as Elmo Roper pointed out in the Saturday Review is somewhat reduced by the fact that, having failed in 1960 to pick up the normal 15 to 20 Congressional seats which usually accrues to the party winning the Presidency, they didn't have those extra 15 to 20 seats to lose in 1962.

THE SECOND WEAKNESS is that, while the Democrats held their own in Congressional seats, they did not hold their own proportionately in the Congressional votes cast. The Democratic vote for Congress actually dropped 3 per cent from 1960. Thus, although the Democrats did not suffer the normal off-year loss of seats, they did suffer almost the normal off-year loss of votes.

Finally, if political precedent has any importance at all, it remains true that no Democratic Presidential nominee since F.D.R. has won a majority of the popular vote.

But these are minor weaknesses compared to Mr. Kennedy's political assets: his high popularity rating, the muting of the religious issue by his own election, the power of an incumbent President, the initiatives open to him and his own talent and resourcefulness.

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# Letters to the Editor— Schwengel Should Be Urged To Vote Against HUAC

To the Editor:

Today the House of Representatives re-convenes in Washington, D.C. Among other things, the members will vote on appropriations for various standing committees. Amendments also can be offered to the rules of the House to form or abolish any committee. All that is necessary to do this is a majority vote.

Twenty-five years ago at this time, such a committee was formed. By a roll-call vote of 208 yeas, 186 nays and with 40 not voting, the House Committee on Un-American Activities was born. Now that it has scoured the land looking for "commie bastards" under every rock, some opposition has arisen. The trend in voting in the House would not indicate this, since last year's Congress approved the appropriation for HUAC by the lopsided margin of 412 yeas to 6 nays. The hopeful sign in this is that all six of these congressmen were re-elected this fall. This tends to show that opposition to HUAC by a congressman is not going to lose him voter support in the future. On the contrary, due to the increasing opposition to the witch hunters, the public is becoming more aware of the harm that HUAC does, and

tends to support those social groups which take a firm stand against HUAC. Congressmen need not fear voter support as this education becomes more widespread.

It is not surprising then, albeit disappointing, that Congressman Schwengel of the First District, expresses doubts and reservations about HUAC on the one hand and agrees to vote for continued appropriations of the other. These sentiments which were expressed in a letter to Mr. Jim Mellon and were revealed by him in an article in Tuesday's DI are representative of many Congressmen who don't know how their constituents feel on the subject. It is up to us as voters and interested citizens to change the view of Congressman Schwengel and those who think like him. If you agree that HUAC should be abolished, I urge you to wire your Congressman NOW. Only with the full weight of public opinion, being brought to bear against HUAC, will our Congressman vote against re-appropriation. Let Mr. Schwengel buckle under the weight and help rid the country of this threat to freedom.

P. R. Walker  
804 N. Dubuque St.

# How Times Have Changed

To the Editor:

While doing some research for the Department of Military Science in the archive files at the University Library I came across the following letter dated 1881:

"Dear Sirs,"  
"Whereas the discharging of cannon and muskets, which have

been loaded with powder, on the University Campus endangers the lives of children and citizens in the adjacent portion of Iowa City, particularly from frightened and run-away horses, and

Whereas, the noise incident to these exercises greatly interferes with or prevents routine work in other departments of the University on the campus while it is in progress, and

Whereas it is not believed any detriment need accrue to the work of the battalion by dispensing with these fractures of its exercises, therefore,

Resolved that we, and collegiate faculty of the University of Iowa, request the Board of Regents to issue an order forbidding the discharge of powder in cannon or muskets within the limits of the Campus."

"A. V. Sims"  
An appropriate title might read, HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.  
Chris Bunge, A2  
115 E. Fairchild

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

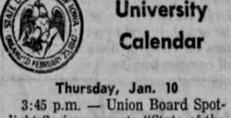
Thursday, Jan. 10  
3:45 p.m. — Union Board Spotlight Series presents "State of the News on January 10, 1963," Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Friday, Jan. 11  
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 12  
10 a.m. — Psychiatry Lecture — Dr. Samuel Guze, Washington University, St. Louis, "Hysteria and Conversion Symptoms," — Psychopathic Hospital.  
1:30 p.m. — Swimming — Michigan State — Field House Pool.

Sunday, Jan. 13  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "Return to Peyton Place," — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 14  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. John Nothnagel, "Ronsard," d' Aubigne, and the Problem of Evil" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.



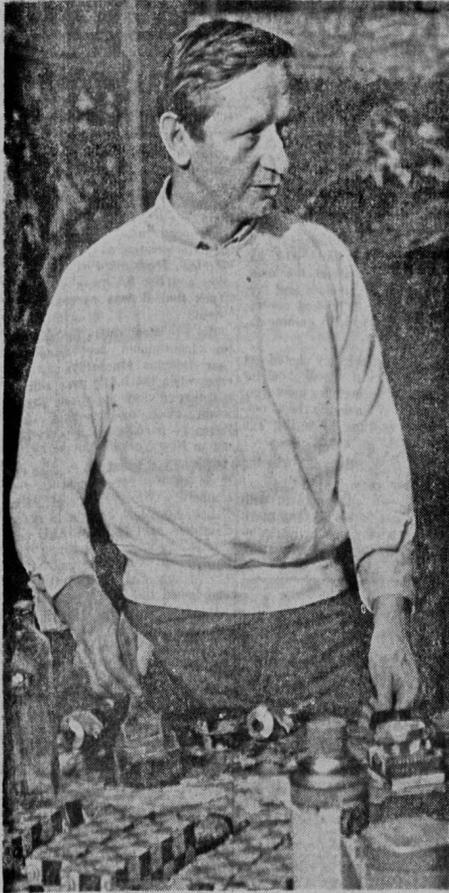
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# SUI Will Present One-Man Show by John Thomas

## Plan Code For Messages from Other Worlds



The Artist . . .

Artist John Thomas uses as a palette a sheet of masonite coated with plastic and set on top of a table in his SUI studio where he is a visiting lecturer this year. Twenty-one of his oil paintings will be shown in an exhibition representative of works which Thomas has done since 1959.

Twenty-one oil paintings by John Thomas, San Francisco artist who is a visiting lecturer at SUI this year, will be shown in an exhibition which will open at 4 p.m. Sunday in the New Gallery of the SUI Art Building.

The public will be welcome at the opening of the one-man show from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, when visitors may meet the artist.

Thomas is taking the place of James Lechay for the current academic year while the latter is on leave to continue studies which he began in New York and Europe last year under a research professorship.

THE SUI EXHIBITION will be the eighth one-man show of Thomas' works. He has had two such shows each at the Kantor Gallery and the Esther Robles Gallery, both in Los Angeles; two at the Alan Gallery, New York, and one at the Birmingham, Ala., Museum.

Thomas' paintings have appeared in group shows in the Wichita, Kan., Museum; the Santa Barbara, Calif., Museum; the University of Illinois Biennial Exhibition of 1961; the San Francisco Museum, and the University of Nebraska. His works were represented in a three-man show in the Galleria Schneider in Rome, Italy, in 1955 and the Artists Market in Detroit the same year. He won one of the top prizes in the 1962 Tucson, Ariz., Arts Festival.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., Thomas received a B.A. Degree from the New School for Social Research in New York City and his M.A. Degree from New York University. He travelled and studied in Europe in 1954 and 1955 and in 1955-56, he taught painting techniques at the Detroit Art Institute. He has spent the last six years painting on the west coast.

THOMAS DOES MOST of his paintings — both figures and landscapes — from memory rather than on the scene. He finds himself constantly storing away mental images from nature which appear later in his work. Thomas says he has taught himself to see "plastically," observing how color fills the spaces between objects or how a plane surface can "describe" volume. Most important, he is concerned with the way one object appears to flow into another, setting up a relationship without losing its concreteness.

The figures and shapes of nature in Thomas' paintings are clearly recognizable. He wants to achieve as great a feeling of empathy with the onlooker as possible and believes that working in pure abstraction would limit his art "vocabulary."

But Thomas wants the onlooker to view his paintings as abstractions, too, because all form in

art is built on abstract principles. When the viewer of art works sees only what is happening in the dramatic situation in a painting, he is not experiencing the total effect of the work, the artist explains.

FOR EXAMPLE, in a work by Thomas titled "Garden," there are clearly recognizable women, cats, trees and clouds, but abstractly the basic design of the painting is a diamond shape which begins in the point most distant from the viewer, hidden by the figure of a standing woman. This diamond shape is repeated progressively, becoming larger and larger until it encompasses the entire picture surface.

Thomas does distort his images in order to fit them into the form of his paintings, but he hopes that his distortions are subtle to the extent that they may not be recognized as such, but rather accepted as real by those who view his works.

Each of Thomas' paintings has an underlying dominant "movement." In "Conversation," for example, the figures take the same action as an unfolding fan. In "Landscape with Root" there is a circular spiral movement.

The largest work to appear in the SUI show — "Forest" — was painted during the summer of 1960 when Thomas took a studio in the San Geronimo Valley in California. Inspired by the base of a ring of redwood trees, the painting is his most ambitious work to date. Color in "Forest" is deeper and more somber than that in most of his other paintings. Usually he prefers color of a high intensity, which gives his canvas a sunny glow and excitement.

BECAUSE HE WAS encouraged by the extension of nature into his work which he could see after his summer in the San Geronimo Valley, Thomas applied for and received a three-month grant for the summer of 1962 from the Huntington-Hartford Foundation to work at the Huntington-Hartford estate in a wooded canyon in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

"Summer Pastoral," "Landscape with Root," "Tree and Reflection" and "A Shady Place" — all to be in the SUI show — were completed at this estate.

Thomas took his position at SUI in September because he wanted to experience the stimulation of a new environment where he could watch the seasons changing. He was also curious to learn why the Midwest produces so many creative artists. The San Francisco painter says that most of his artist friends in California are from the Midwest.

The fact that SUI provides studios where art faculty members can carry on their creative work was also an important factor in his coming here.



. . . And The Art

"Children Playing Leapfrog" is among 21 works by artist John Thomas to be shown at SUI from Jan. 13-Feb. 6. Opening of Thomas' one-man show will be from 4-6 Sunday in the New Gallery of the SUI Art Building.

By The Associated Press

Scientists are thinking of one day getting a coded message from other beings on other worlds somewhere in space.

They have even simulated the kind of message they might expect. One such message consists of 1,271 ones and zeroes in what looks like random order. But it is a code that can be reproduced in picture form.

To start with, such a code may reduce itself to a coded square. Mathematically, the number 1,271 can be produced by multiplying 31 times 41. So perhaps this square of 1,271 units is 31 units on two sides, 41 units on the other two sides.

Marking a dot for every "1" and leaving a blank for every "0" a picture begins to appear.

In a sample message, portrayed in a recent issue of International Science and Technology magazine, the picture tells a great deal indeed.

At the bottom are three beings, looking much like humans — in fact, like a man, a woman and a child. At the right of the picture is a portrayal of the solar system that the beings inhabit.

The "man" is pointing to the fourth planet — presumably the home planet. Next to the third planet are what appears to be waves and a fish, indicating these folks get around by space vehicles in their own solar system, and know that a neighboring planet has water and life.

Other sample messages have been devised to, using shorter codes that are reducible to picture-messages. Scientists use these examples only to show that a great deal of information could be transmitted to us in coded form.

## SUI Faculty Council Reports on Activities

Committee reports and correspondence were on the agenda at Tuesday afternoon's University Faculty Council meeting in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Lloyd Jones reported that the Faculty Committee on Alumni Institutes is now being formed and its six members are now being appointed. The Alumni Institute is a summer program for alumni who wish to continue their studies in the College of Liberal Arts. The program has been in existence for the past three summers. The Council's committee will act as a liaison to the program.

After discussion by the members it was decided to continue the policy of having press coverage of the Council meetings. Several comments had been raised to close the meetings until the minutes had been received by all faculty members.

The Council also approved the decision of the SUI faculty which last year voted 497 to 149 to maintain the present size of the Council at 17.

The Committee on Academic Funds submitted its report summarizing information on fringe benefits received by faculty at other Big Ten schools as well as Iowa. Three items are to be presented to President Hancher for further consideration. They include sabbaticals (leaves of absence for faculty after seven years on campus), increase in the amount for the trav-

el fund, and tuition rebates to children of faculty members attending SUI or other Big Ten schools.

The Council then discussed a resolution stating that it would support action taken to promote the construction of a University auditorium. No vote was taken on the resolution.

Next on the agenda was a report titled "The Projected Enrollment of SUI in 1972-73," by Melvin L. Betterly, Head of the Department of Engineering Drawing. It consists of a space utilization analysis based on present statistics. Betterly compiled the information last semester. Betterly presented the report to let the faculty know that the information is available for their use.

Secretary of the Faculty Council, Associate Professor Harvey Bunke of General Business has a copy of the 80 page report.

The meeting concluded with a report of the Committee on Facilities in which further research is to be done on a plan for housing of faculty. Other schools will be requested to give information.

ASTRONAUTS IN OHIO COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. astronauts John H. Glenn Sr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter flew into Columbus Tuesday to spend at least a day at the North American Aviation plant here.

The two astronauts will fly simulated flights in an Apollo space capsule in the engineering department at the big plant.

## Campus Notes

### Spotlight Series

"The State of the News on January 10, 1963" will be discussed at Union Board's Spotlight Series, Thursday, Jan. 10 at 3:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The faculty panelists will discuss the main headlines of the day and present their views.

Coffee will be served.

### Regional Meet

Educators and businessmen from the Missouri Basin states, including Iowa, met recently to discuss regional development. Professor Clifford Baumbeck, of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and Prof. Karl Fox, of Iowa State University addressed the group.

Their discussions are being printed in a special issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The article urges small cities and towns to form joint promotional programs, in an effort to stop the 65,000 annual population loss in the Missouri Basin region.

### Teleplay

"Windwagon Smith," a short story by former SUI Professor Wilbur Schramm was presented by Walt Disney on his weekly show Sunday night. Schramm founded SUI's Writers Workshop in 1937 and was director of the School of Journalism from 1943 to 1947.

The story was written while he

was in the Writers Workshop. Published by The Atlantic Monthly, it won an award from that magazine. It was later published in "Windwagon Smith and Other Stories" in 1947.

Schramm is presently director of the Institute for Communication Research at Stanford University.

### Exec Wives

Executive Wives of business administration majors will meet today, Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper in the auditorium of Wesley House.

Election of officers will be held. All wives of business administration majors are invited. Everyone should bring a covered dish and a place setting.

### Clarinet Recital

W. James Jones, G. Givard, Ohio, will present a clarinet recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall.

Jones will play "Sonata in E-flat" by Bach; "Concerto No. 2 in E-flat, Op. 57" by Spohr; and "Sonata" by Bax.

Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will accompany Jones on the piano.

The recital will be presented by Jones as a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance.

## Courses Set For 12-Week Study Session

The schedule of courses to be offered during the 1963 12-week summer session has been announced by the College of Education.

Courses may be taken for three, four, six, and eight semester hours of credit.

Those courses offering three hours credit are: American Government 30:1 and The Legislative Process 30:141.

Four hours credit will be given for Earth Science 11:23; Western Civilization 11:31; History and Appreciation of Art 11:38; Intermediate Algebra 22:3; College Algebra and Trigonometry 22:4; Ancient and Modern Literature 11:5; and Elementary Psychology 31:1.

Six hours of credit will be given for Intermediate French 9:11-9:12; and Intermediate Spanish 35:11-35:12.

Courses for which eight hours credit will be given include: Rhetoric 10:1-10:2; General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis 4:1-4:2; and Elementary Organic Chemistry and Medical Organic Chemistry 4:121-4:122.

The usual academic program for the 12 week session is 12 semester hours of credit.

The 12-week summer session extends from June 12 to Aug. 28.

## Veterans Hospital Commemoration

The Iowa City VA Hospital together with all other Federal Agencies will commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Civil Service Act on January 16, 1963.

The Iowa City VA Hospital has the 2nd largest number of employees and payroll of industries in Iowa City. The average employment is 667, all covered by the Civil Service Act.

## Ballet and Tap Dancing

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13 YEARS

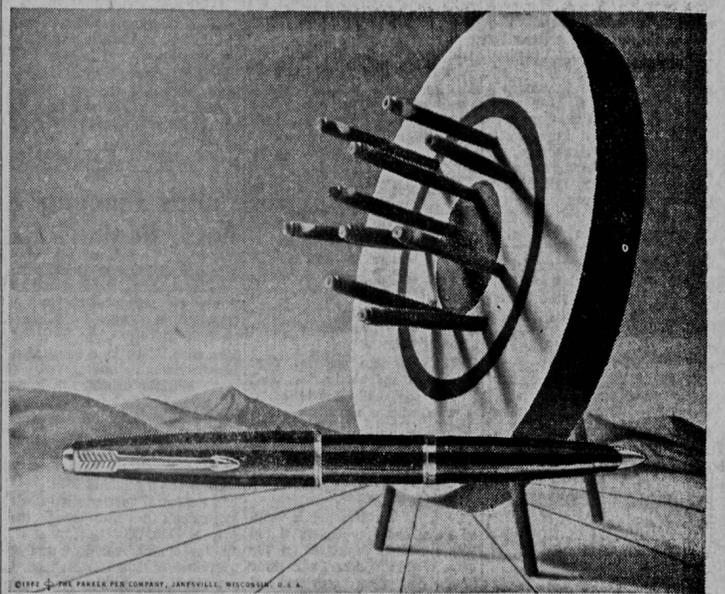
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# Sharm Offers His Opinions On Cold Spells

By ERIC ZOEGLER  
Sports Editor

How do you explain two cold spells on the heels of some terrific first half shooting which have spelled disaster for your Iowa basketball team in its first two conference basketball games?

Coach Sharm Scheuerman offered two possible explanations in reference to this situation Tuesday which aided drives by Illinois Saturday night and Michigan Monday night to whip the Hawkeyes on their home floor.

"First, we weren't as physically strong as both these teams which could conceivably finish 1-2 in the conference this season," Sharm observed.

"And, second, when we hit these dry spells, we need someone to settle us down and to regain our poise which obviously falters in a sense of panic."

The 29-year-old coach, noted as a top developer of fine defensive teams, just can't seem to convince himself that his Hawks are that bad on defense.

He likes to explain Illinois' 85-76 win and Michigan's 88-67 victory in terms of losses to teams he considers prime candidates for the Big Ten crown.

"Against Illinois, we felt we played as well as we can play. Michigan beat us on superior strength. We got tired and opened the door for silly defensive mistakes," he added.

In battling with the third-ranked Illini, 90-78 winners over fifth-ranked Ohio State Monday night, the Hawks ran up a surprising 40-39 halftime lead bolstered by a 41.5 shooting percentage.

But then the roof fell in.

For five minutes the Hawks couldn't find the center of the basket, while the Illini opened up a 12-point lead. A 3-minute cold spell hurt the Hawks against Michigan after they built up a 38-36 lead with 467 shooting.

But in both contests, the first second halves sent Iowa's shooting marks to below 40 per cent, a mark which won't win many Big Ten games, according to Scheuerman.

While good defensive jobs have been turned in against slick-shooting sophomore Jimmy Rodgers, Dave Roach has taken over leadership of the sporadic Hawk offense, all because of a coaching gamble.

"Dave suggested to us at Kentucky that we might try him at a post position rather than at a wing forward," Sharm explained. "We tried it out in Portland and he looked pretty good, so we decided to use him there last weekend."

The 6-5 junior canned 20 points in the Illinois battle and pushed in 15 against the Wolverines to nearly double his season total which now stands at 71 fallies in 11 games.

Rodgers continues to lead the Hawks after compiling 19 points against the Illini and only nine against the fine guard of Michigan guard Bob Cantrell.

NOTE: Paul Krause, star pass-catching "floater" on Iowa's football team, reported to freshman basketball coaches Jim Deyo and Gary Lorenz Tuesday.

Scheuerman, who describes Krause as a "fine competitor and athlete," says that his position on the team is on a trial basis.

But if the smooth-shooting Krause, a star prep player at Flint, Mich., makes a very first adjustment, he may find himself in a varsity uniform before the season ends.

Varsity Capt. Joe Reddington, who hasn't looked up to par in the last two Hawkeye games, had a cyst removed from his back Tuesday. The growth had been bothering the Iowa senior the past week.

He has also been bothered by an ankle injury which was further complicated in play against Michigan.

Sharm expects him in top shape for Saturday afternoon's televised contest at Minnesota, however.



## Buntin Baffles Hawks

Michigan sophomore center Bill Buntin flexes his muscles on taking a rebound away from Hawks' Fred Riddle (42) and Jerry Messick in action Monday night at the Field House. The 6-foot, 7-inch Buntin cashed in 34 points to pace the Wolverines to a 88-67 victory.

—Daily Iowan Photo

# Talks Set for AAU, NCAA

Quartet Sets Objective of National Mark

## Iowa Senses Golden Days of Mile Relay

The golden days of the mile relay, which started forty years ago, have returned to the Iowa more golden than ever and greatly speeded up with the passage of time.

Hawkeyes were famous in the 20s for the quality of the mile relay teams, champions of major relay meets. Once an Iowa team held the national inter-collegiate record of 3 minutes, 16.9 seconds for eleven years.

Now, four decades later, the Iowans are gathering momentum for an assault on time which makes the marks of the old days appear slow by comparison.

The return to glory started last spring when the Hawkeyes won the mile relay in the Big Ten outdoor title meet in 3:12.3, six-tenths of a second slower than the league record. One man, Bill Frazier, ran :46.6 and later became a ranking U.S. half-miler with a 1:48.1.

The same quartet returned this fall, with the addition of a fine sophomore prospect. In December

came a bid for a special race in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans, Dec. 31.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier worked his five quarter milers in the field house on the 8-lap track. His squad was composed of Gary Hollingsworth, South English; Gary Richards, Cornin; Bill Frazier, Princeton; and Capt. Roger Kerr, Wapello. The sophomore was Scott Rucker, Bettendorf.

The runners knew they would face southern and southwestern teams which had the benefit of outdoor work in mild temperatures. It was 21 below zero when the Hawkeyes took off for New Orleans via station wagon. The men had run through two time trials with indifferent results.

"I believe they may run between 3:16 and 3:17 under good conditions on the outdoor track that may not be fast enough to win," surmised Cretz before leaving.

Iowa won the race by about four yards after leading all the way. In the wake of the flying Hawks were LSU, Texas A. & M., Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M. and Texas.

The coach walked over to congratulate his winners. He did not

even take time to check his stopwatch until a fellow coach called out: "Look at your watch, Cretz, your kids broke the record."

In fact they really mutilated the mark. To the amazement of Cretz, the time showed 3:13.8, as compared with the meet record of 3:16.1, set by Rice in 1961. LSU in second was timed in 3:14.5.

The Iowans averaged :46.6. The individual times were :48.6 for Hollingsworth, :49.1 for Rucker, :48.1 for Frazier and :48 for Kerr. Rucker, the rookie, was inserted for Richards, who was a member of the Big Ten title team but who was slowed by a foot blister.

What is ahead for the Hawkeyes? How fast can they run indoors before the winter season ends in March and how fast can they travel on outdoor tracks in April and May?

"They could get close to 3:15

indoors if everything goes well, running on such good indoor tracks as that at Madison, Wis. (site of the Big Ten indoor meet) and Minneapolis. On a board track, such as at Chicago and Milwaukee, the time will be slower because all of the men are long-legged striders and the 11-lap track with banked curves will slow them," comments Cretz.

"Outdoors I feel they should get under 3:10. The men will shoot for the conference outdoor meet record of 3:11.7 and the best outdoor winning time by a Big Ten team, 3:10.8," he says.

Its other objectives include the U.S. indoor record of 3:14.4, set in 1953 by an all-star team with two Olympians; the Big Ten mark of 3:16.3 and the best indoor winning time by a Big Ten quartet, 3:15.7.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union are ready to begin arbitration of the raging amateur sports dispute as soon as President Kennedy gives the word.

The step toward at least temporary peace in the 2½-year dispute that was threatening make-up of the U.S. Olympic team developed at the NCAA convention here Tuesday, when the colleges announced they were ready to begin arbitration as a member of the U.S. Track and Field Federation and the AAU said in New York that it was agreeable to them.

The President called for arbitration last month, and appointed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as referee, when the battle over administration of amateur sports flared again after disagreement over terms of a coalition plan worked out in New York in November.

The NCAA stand came after release of a telegram sent by the temporary White House at Palm Beach, Fla., last Friday. In it the President said both the AAU and the NCAA-backed federation had agreed to arbitrate, said Gen. MacArthur was ready to begin, and asked the NCAA position.

The key question was whether the AAU, which had previously accepted arbitration, was willing to sit down with the federation rather than the NCAA alone. The AAU has called the federation a puppet organization of the NCAA and has already suspended more than 400 athletes who competed in track meets that had federation sanction but were not sanctioned by the AAU.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, cleared that point shortly after the NCAA release Tuesday of the President's telegram, and the colleges' reply.

He said in New York: "Our differences are the result of the attack made by the NCAA. We are willing to mediate, arbitrate or reconcile those differences in any manner, to protect our athletes and the U.S. Olympic team. If the NCAA wants to send representatives from the federation to represent them, that would be their prerogative."

Hull, executive director Walter Byers of the NCAA, and Robert J. Kane, athletic director at Cornell and a member of the federation's governing body who was chosen to read the NCAA statement to the convention, said they were awaiting word from Washington as to the next step.

In Washington, the attorney general's office said a meeting may be held there Wednesday to set a date for the next step.

# Karras' Link with Hoodlums Is Still Unconfirmed by NFL

From DI Wire Services

The National Football League Tuesday evening refused to specifically name Alex Karras, former Iowa Hawkeye, as one of several members of the Detroit Lions who have been found in the company of "known hoodlums."

In Detroit, Police Commissioner George Edwards confirmed NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's disclosure and named the "notorious gamblers" Lions players have been seen with. Both Rozelle and Edwards, however, refused to disclose the names of the Detroit players involved.

An NFL spokesman specifically refused to say whether or not one of these players was Karras, the Lions' defensive tackle, who Monday was reportedly asked by the Lions to sell his interest in a bar where he "might run into undesirable people."

In Miami, Fla., General Manager Edwin Anderson of the Lions stated his "complete confidence in the integrity of Karras and all other members of the Lions team." He said he would not "participate in a public controversy" over the situation "until and unless someone comes up with some concrete evidence of wrongdoing."

Karras played on the Hawks' 1956 Rose Bowl team and was named first-team All-America by The Associated Press and United Press and by four other news agencies. He repeated as first-team All-America in 1957.

Karras won additional honors by being named to the all-Big Ten team in 1956 and '57.

In 1957 he was named the winner of the Outland trophy as the nation's outstanding tackle by the Football Writers' Association.

In Detroit, Edwards went into detail about the "who, when and where" of the people some of the Lions players had been seen associating with.

"Two notorious gamblers, Vito Giacalone and his brother, Anthony, continually sought association with some Lions players," said Edwards.

"One form of such association, he said, was 'trips on a bus apparently operated by the Giacalone to out-of-town games.'"

"The bus, I understand, is painted silver and blue (colors of the Lions) and is registered in the name of Odus Tincher, who three times has been convicted of gambling," said Edwards.

After the games, Edwards said, one or more Lions rode this bus back to Detroit.

"Present on one or more of these bus trips... were both Giacalone; Anthony Thomas, a convicted burglar and murderer; Sammy Giordano, who has two gambling convictions; and Anthony and Dominic Corrado, sons of the late Peter Corrado, who was



ALEX KARRAS  
Name Linked With Underground

known as "The Enforcer," said Edwards.

Meanwhile, in Houston, sports editor Dick Peebles of the Houston Chronicle, said the American Football League also is being investigated. He said this was being done by the Senate investigations subcommittee which refused to discuss the matter other than to say that football and basketball are being investigated.

In Washington a subcommittee spokesman said the general investigation is a continuing matter and has been going on for some months.

Peebles quoted AFL Commission-

er Joe Foss as saying no players in the league have been given lie detector tests.

"I caution our boys at length at each pre-season training camp about danger of associating with undesirable characters and the penalty involved," said Foss according to Peebles.

## Seven Events Face 4 Iowa Teams Soon

Seven events in four sports await Iowa athletes from Friday through Monday as the winter schedule gains momentum.

Only the track and fencing teams, which open in February, will not be in action. Only two contests are scheduled for the Iowa Field House: Michigan State in swimming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Wisconsin in basketball Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa's basketball team continues its Big Ten play, meeting Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday in a regionally-televised game which starts at 8:30 p.m. (CST). It will be Iowa's first conference road game.

The wrestling team, winner over Illinois in December, goes to Madison, Wis. for a quadrangular meet with Ohio State, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes are defending Big Ten champions.

Three tough meets face the gymnastics team. Hawkeyes are at top-ranked Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Friday, then go to Bloomington, Ind. for dual meets with Indiana and Michigan. Marquette State was beaten in a December meet and Hawkeyes also placed well in two open meets.

Michigan State has a strong swimming team which its coach, Charles McCaffree, believes has the personnel to finish in the top six in the nation. The Spartans especially are strong in the sprint events because they have three men from the national record-holding 400-yard freestyle relay team.

In a rebuilding season with sophomores in the majority, Iowa's Coach Bob Allen is trying to develop the recruits quickly for the conference meets. Hawkeyes lost to Indiana and Nebraska in December.

**CORRECTION**

Iowa's alumni basketball team, which meets the freshman squad in preliminary contests before varsity games, owns a 2-2 record against the frosh, rather than a 4-5 mark as reported in Monday's Daily Iowan.

The teams are slated to meet the freshman five more times this season.

## They're Too Young To Wrestle Now

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University was entering into wrestling for the first time. Long Beach State of California was to be ASU's first opponent, but ASU officials forgot the eligibility rule.

All but two of Arizona State's wrestlers were freshmen who were ineligible for varsity competition, ASU forfeited.

## Ewbank Fired as Colt's Coach; Position Given to Former Aid

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, fired Weeb Ewbank as head coach Tuesday and gave the job to youthful Don Shula, a former student of Ewbank's.

Rosenbloom said Shula, 33-year-old defensive backfield coach of the Detroit Lions, was offered and accepted a two-year contract to lead the club in 1963-64. Salary was not disclosed.

Rosenbloom said the shake-up was his own decision, based entirely on his belief that a change "will help us win," and does not reflect on the abilities of Ewbank, who guided the team the past nine years.

Ewbank, whose teams have not had a losing season since 1956 and whose 1958 and 1959 teams won the National Football League championship, has been offered an opportunity to remain with the club in another capacity, Rosenbloom said.

Shula, who lives in Allen Park, Mich., played five seasons at defensive halfback with the Colts and was the defensive signal caller. He played for the Washington Redskins in 1937, coached at Vir-

## Richie Ashburn Quits Baseball

TILDEN, Neb. (AP) — Richie Ashburn, a member of a select group with 2,500 or more major league hits, has retired from baseball.

The veteran outfielder said Tuesday he had been hired as a member of a three-man team which will broadcast the Philadelphia Phillies games next season.

(Speaking before the All Sports banquet sponsored by the Iowa City Knights of Columbus, Dec. 10, Ashburn indicated that he was thinking of quitting baseball and the New York Mets. "Things will get better," he said, "because they can't get worse.")

## AP Top Ten

	Wt.	Pts.
1. Cincinnati	115	425
2. Loyola (Chicago)	110	378
3. Arizona State	107	255
4. Ohio State	97	229
5. Illinois	102	200
6. Duke	92	200
7. Georgia Tech	82	183
8. Wichita	93	178
9. West Virginia	83	152
10. North Carolina	61	51

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 45%), clarity and freshness (up to 35%) and appropriateness (up to 20%), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Florida Keys</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments? Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Don't Give up the Ship</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim? Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>FIRST DOWN</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers? Gerald R. McCreech, North Texas State U.</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>KNEE SOCKS</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Stagnation</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women? Janette Schmel, Sacramento State College</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>MYTH</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl? Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p>

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

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## Cage Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
Detroit 107, New York 93  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
West Virginia 89, Davidson 73  
Virginia Tech 74, Virginia Military 70  
Ohio U. 76, Morehead 67  
Clemson 66, Furman 44  
NYU 57, Acadia (Canada) 41  
William & Mary 83, The Citadel 69  
LIGHTWEIGHT INTRAMURALS  
Penton 34, Trowbridge 18  
Standler 41, Baird 39  
Mott 58, High 7  
Sigma Nu 6, Sigma Chi 0—forfeit  
Fenton 41, Thatcher 18  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16, Sigma Pi 6—forfeit  
Calvin 16, Seashore 0—forfeit  
Trowbridge 59, Kuever 23  
Bordwell 6, Van der Zee 0—forfeit  
Phi Gamma Delta 16, Delta Upsilon 0—forfeit

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## WANTED—8 EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

One year training program for International Manufacturer of machine tools and distributor of industrial machine supplies. U.S.A. Plants in Minnesota, California and Illinois. Seeking 1962-63 graduates in Mechanical or Industrial Engineering, Journalism (with Foreign Language), Business Administration-Sales, Finance or Accounting major. Military completed and age to 27 years. Excellent salary in training. Send resume to Director of Personnel 254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois.

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# Motorists Risk Tickets, Fines for Old Licenses

The new look in license plates, black with white numbers, will be required of all Iowa car owners by February first, the cut off date for securing the 1963 automobile registration.

According to the Johnson County treasurers office, after the first of February, a five per cent penalty will be assessed to people registering their cars during the month of February. The penalty will be increased five per cent each month thereafter.

Motorists run a double risk for not only a penalty assessed but there is also the possibility of being ticketed by the police for not having proper registration after the February first deadline. Car owners are advised, therefore, to secure their 1963 registration before the cut off, in view of the double penalty possibility.

License plates are issued in Iowa on the basis of the weight of the car, and in addition, the original list price of the car. The list price is lowered after the car's sixth, seventh and ninth registration.

License plates can run as low as \$10 and sometimes as high as \$40 or more. The average is somewhere between \$20 and \$30.

Out of state students who have car registration outside of Iowa may register their car in Iowa if they have title to the car. They must pay the normal fees. However, these students need not register their cars.

# Coe To Hear 'Kinsey Reconsidered' by SUI Prof

Manford Kuhn, SUI professor of sociology, will deliver a convocation address, "Kinsey Reconsidered," or more academically, "Personal and Social Factors in Assortative Mating," at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, tonight at 7:30 in the Coe auditorium. Kuhn, a specialist in the social psychology of the self, is currently president of the Midwest Sociological Society.

A graduate of Earlham College and the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Kuhn is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Anthropological Association, and the American Institute of Family Relations. He is also presently on the board of directors of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Kuhn has developed the Twenty Statements test, a self-attitudes test and has written chapters in various books.

Following his address in the auditorium, Dr. Kuhn will take part in a question and answer coffee session.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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SERIOUS but congenial male student wants to share conveniently located, comfortable apt. Write Box 62, Daily Iowan. 1-18

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WHY PAY RENT? \$103.00 per month. (taxes and insurance included in price) 3 bedroom Plum Street home. Built in cupboards, range and wall oven. Full basement practically tiled. Many extras. Possession Feb. 1. Make us an offer. 8-2729. 1-25

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2 BEDROOM duplex, 611 Eastmeor Drive. \$110. Dial 7-9265. 1-15  
NEW 3 bedroom duplex with garbage disposal, heat, gas and water furnished. Very desirable location. Dial 7-3777. 1-12

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FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet 2 door, \$75.00. New tires. Dial 8-3468. 1-11  
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**WORK WANTED**  
IRONINGS: Students. Phone 7-7365. 1-13

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
STRETCH ski pants, windbreaker, red fleece lined hooded carcoat. Size 10. 8-4690 after 5 p.m. 1-9  
1960 Americana Encyclopedia 30 vol. Dial 7-4335. Hock-Eye Loan. 1-12

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
NEAR new two bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Fenced back yard, washer, dryer, all kitchen appliances. \$115. Call 8-6726. 1-11

**HOME FURNISHINGS**  
USED gas stove for sale. \$25. Dial 8-9143. 1-12  
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FOR SALE: Exceptionally nice mobile home, parked and complete with study, entryway and air conditioner. Ideal for a student couple. Dial 8-2644 evenings. 1-17

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Sell Your House Trailer To DON'S MOBILE HOMES  
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\$180.00 DOWN  
WILL BUY A NEW VOLKSWAGEN!  
REGULAR PAYMENTS  
START IN APRIL  
Arrangements must be made before Jan. 25 for delivery at graduation.  
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south campus at walnut  
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Wash Eight Throw Rugs  
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**WOMAN** to address envelopes in home. \$23.00 weekly income. Write Manager, P.O. Box 201, Iowa City. 1-10  
**SITTER** wanted for 8-month-old girl. 7-2385. 1-11

**CHILD CARE**  
CHILD CARE versus pre-school - investigate the tremendous advantages your child will achieve by attending pre-school. This is an added benefit if you are presently using child care outside the home. Jack & Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 8-3880. 1-30R

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**WILL** baby-sit. My home weekdays. Near Stadium. 8-3245. 1-12

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for man of woman from this area to service and collect from chop-iced dispensers. We establish route. Car and references desirable. Party must have cash capital of \$300. Good potential earnings part-time, full-time - more. For personal interview give phone number, etc. Write to King Distributing Co., 2155 North Lilac Drive, Minneapolis 22, Minnesota. 1-9

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

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Bright future on the Aerospace Team  
**AIR FORCE**  
SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

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# Uncle Sam Speaks—

## 'A Penny For Your Mail'

One-cent stamps outsold the new five-cent model at the Iowa City Post Office and its branch in Whetstone's Drug Store on Monday, when the new postage rate went into effect.

As the supplements for the old four-cent stamps, the Post Office sold nearly 104,000 sheets of one-cent stamps and Whetstones, 30,000.

The demand for the new five-cent stamps ranked second, according to Postmaster W. G. Barrow. The five-cent stamps purchased at the Post Office on Monday and at the Whetstone branch on Monday and Tuesday total approximately 63,000, the five-cent stamp books 900, and the five-cent stamp rolls 270.

A majority of the new stamps were sold after the revision on Monday. The windows of the Post Office and Whetstones have been as crowded as at Christmas time.

# Coralville Reviews Apartment Plans

Coralville City Council heard plans Monday night for construction of a \$600,000 "luxury" apartment structure.

The housing project would include 60 apartments in five separate family structures.

The construction, as presented by representatives of Fouts and Freed Associates, is a revision of a plan submitted to the council last year for the development of an area north of Sixth Street between First and Third Avenues.

The council referred the plan to the planning and zoning commission.

# ROTC Cadets to Pick Queen of Military Ball

Advanced Air Force and Army ROTC students will meet in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight to select the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her court for the annual Military Ball March 22.

Ten senior coeds will be interviewed at the annual smoker. The Cadets will then vote for the queen from among 10 semi-finalists. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will have four in her court.

The ten semi-finalists are Janet Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill.; Betty Buttschi, A4, Anamosa; Karen Conkling, Dx, Des Moines; Nan Johnson, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mary Lockwood, A4, Rock Rapids; Judy Mathias, A4, Newton; Shirley Steffen, N4, Grundy Center; Judy Toohill, A4, Farmington, Ill.; Dorene Sue Whitacre, A4, Cedar Rapids and Andi Williams, A4, Des Moines.

The coeds will be judged on appearance, personality, scholastic achievement and activities in school. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be announced at the Military Ball.

Cadet Major Calvin Roulson, A4, West Union, of the Air Force ROTC, is in charge of the program. In attendance will be Lt. Col. Lawrence McKulla and Major James O. Icenhour, representatives of the Inspector General's team visiting the SUI detachment this week.

# Meet Postponed

The regular meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, originally set for tonight, has been postponed until January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Lounge.

**"TOFER NITE" TONIGHT!**  
ALL PURCHASES  
**2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**  
MUSIC BY  
**THE RAVENS**  
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**"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"**  
YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!  
NO ONE SEATED—NO TICKETS SOLD AFTER THE FEATURE IS STARTED!  
—Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—  
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 8:50

Frank Sinatra  
Laurence Harvey  
Janet Leigh  
The Manchurian Candidate  
75c 'TIL 5:30 - THEN 90c  
NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"  
ENGLERT  
ATTEND MATINEES—EARLY NITE SHOWS

**IOWA Theatre**  
3 Days Only Starting TODAY!  
A Great Cast of Comedy Characters  
You'll Remember from These All Time British Laugh Riots  
"I'm All Right Jack!" "The Mouse That Roared!" "Carry on Nurse!" and "The Captain's Table!"  
Make Mine a Double  
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The Two Way Strategy  
Released by ELLIOTT

**"DOORS OPEN 1:15" NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"**  
2-GREAT WINNING HITS!  
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
On the Waterfront  
BEST ACTOR  
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**VARSI** TODAY ONLY!  
Another in Our HERITAGE SERIES  
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SHOWS AT 1:30 - 4:10  
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M-G-M's Technicolor Production  
**Little Women**  
Starring  
JUNE ALLYSON • PETER LAWFORD  
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All The Color... Music... Laughter  
2 All Time Musical Hits Can Bring You!  
**The Pajama Game**  
DORIS DAY  
"PAJAMA GAME" Shown At 3:40 & 7:15 P.M.  
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"DAMN YANKEES" Shown At 1:45 - 5:20 - 9:00 P.M.

BEETLE BAILEY  
By Mort Walker  
OVER HERE IN WINTER, WATER TURNS TO ICE  
'WILL REPLY AS SOON AS YOUR MESSAGE THAWS OUT.'

BEETLE BAILEY  
By Mort Walker  
WELL, IT DIDN'T TAKE BEETLE LONG TO GET BACK TO HIS OLD HABITS—GOOFING OFF!!  
AREN'T YOU GOING TO CHEW HIM OUT?  
YOU GOTTA REALIZE I WAS HOME WITH HIM FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS!  
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN BEETLE ON FURLOUGH, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT GOOFING OFF IS!

**IOWA Theatre**  
3 Days Only Starting TODAY!  
A Great Cast of Comedy Characters  
You'll Remember from These All Time British Laugh Riots  
"I'm All Right Jack!" "The Mouse That Roared!" "Carry on Nurse!" and "The Captain's Table!"  
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# On The Campus

## Old Gold Scholarships

Honors students filling out applications for Old Gold Development Fund scholarships are reminded of the due date, Friday, Jan. 11. The applications are to be turned in at the Liberal Arts Office, 108 Schaeffer Hall.

Scholarship grants are made available each semester to students enrolled in the Honors Program. The purpose of the grants is to encourage and assist outstanding students in their progress toward an Honors degree.

Recipients of the grants are chosen for their scholastic merit, although the amount of the award is determined in part by relative need.

The Old Gold Development Fund has provided the scholarships to honor students for the past three semesters. At present 20 students are receiving them.

## Junior Panhellenic

The Junior Panhellenic Association will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Lecture Room of the Library.

Dean of Students M. L. Huit will address the group on scholarship. The Junior Panhellenic is composed of all the members of social sorority pledge classes.

## Home Economics Club

The Home Ec Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 217 Macbride Hall. Helen Barnes of the Business Placement Office will speak on "What to Expect from an Inter-

view." Refreshments will be served.

## Art Exhibit

The formal opening of an art exhibit by Richard Palan, A.S., St. Louis, Mo., will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of Wesley House.

Palan will be present at the opening to discuss his works. Palan's exhibit includes 24 works about one-half of which were done in class. It includes many pencil sketches, but shows the use of other media such as chalk, ink, and water color.

Many of the works are studies of people, three of them of actors in the Pantomimes which have been presented by the Studio Theatre. There are also landscapes, and two drawings which were inspired by a cattle auction.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day. It will close January 26.

## Organ Recital

Ruth Ann McDonald, G. Sioux City, will present an organ recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Her program will begin with compositions by Scheidt, Buxtehude and J. S. Bach. "Three Chorale Preludes" by Roger Sessions will follow. Her final number will be "Introduction and Passacaglia" by Reger.

Mrs. McDonald will present the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

## Studio Theatre Tickets

Tickets are now available for the next Studio Theatre production beginning Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Union.

Three one-act plays will be presented: "Roadbird" by Ralph Arzooonian, G. Cranston, N. J.; "The Man Who Loved God," by Sherry Cloughley, Iowa City; and "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett.

Tickets may be obtained by presenting student ID cards or by paying \$1. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Psi Omega Wives Meet

Psi Omega wives will meet in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Margaret Fox of the Physical Education Department will lead exercises. The meeting will proceed to the chapter house for election of officers for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend.

## Hancher—

(Continued from Page 1)

for a new classroom and office building, an addition to the Art Building, a Psychology building, Speech Pathology Center, and the third addition to the Main Library.

Hancher said he had been speaking of general University operations. He noted that the total budget for all areas of the University was \$53 million dollars in the last year.

"All state universities are faced with similar problems. For example, Ohio State University now calls itself state assisted instead of state supported. I hope we don't come to that."

"But the point is that many services suffer if supported only by state funds."

Hancher said he was inclined to stay out of the controversy of where the money is to come from, but that he and the University should speak with conviction about whether we can afford to support education.

"The charge that we are breaking our backs economically is pure nonsense. If no money were spent on education for two years, would we be better off? Obviously not."

The president urged the University to continue its activities in community life. "Since coming here as a freshman, I have had a love affair with the University and Iowa City," he said.

The University and Iowa City have been "good neighbors" in the past, working together on many projects, he said. A university must no longer be an "ivory tower," it must take part in the activities around it.



# Revised Final Exam Schedule

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Yesterday's female-flanked final schedule brought forth several requests from SUI fourths for some male cheesecake to brighten THEIR walls. The DI is happy to oblige.

The following schedule for final examination week has been announced by Dr. Arthur Mittman, Director of Examination Services.

### Friday, January 25

8 a.m. Math. 22:4, 5, 6, 7; Speech 36:53; Biochem. 99:161; and E.E. 55:53

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; All sections of Rhetoric 10:2, 3; and Core 11:8.

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 9:30; All sections of Russian 41:105; H. Ec. 17:9; Dram. Art 36:101

3 p.m. Psych. 31:17; Pol. Sci. 30:1; Bus. Ad. 6L:55; and E.E. 55:54

7 p.m. Psych. 31:78, 1; P.E.M. 27:21; Educ. 7:74; and Bus. Ad. 6M:31, 35

### Saturday, January 26

8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30; All sections of Math. 22:153; and Art 1:1

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 3:30; All sections of Spanish 35:1, 2; M.&H. 59:2; and Bus. Ad. 6L:154

### Monday, January 28

8 a.m. M.&H. 59:39; Botany 2:1, 17; Bus. Ad. 6L:51, 255; Spanish 35:11, 65

10 a.m. Bus. Ad. 6M:139; Chem. 4:7; Educ. 7:56; E.E. 55:59; Speech 36:32; Spanish 35:27, 28, 111, 112, 209

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 2:30; All sections of

Bus. Ad. 6L:56; Air Sci. 23:50; Core 11:21

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday, 11:30; All sections of M.E. 58:52; Psych. 31:143; P.E.M. 27:11; Core 11:6

7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30; All sections of Math. 22:105; Educ. 7:46

### Tuesday, January 29

8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30; All sections of Russian 41:101; Bus. Ad. 6L:155

10 a.m. M.&H. 59:43, 44; Bus. Ad. 6G:47; Zoology 37:1; Phil. 26:2

1 p.m. Music 25:103; Bus. Ad. 6G:25; E.E. 55:178; French 9:11; Core 11:31

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30; All sections of Latin 20:15; Bus. Ad. 6E:2

7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; All sections of French 9:1, 2; Bus. Ad. 6A:143; Bus. Ad. 6G:120

### Wednesday, January 30

8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; All sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155

10 a.m. Soc. 34:1; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24; Educ. 7:54; Bus. Ad. 6S:135; French 9:65

1 p.m. Speech 36:97, 127; P.E.M. 27:29; German 13:11, 12; Bus. Ad. 6E:58; Bus. Ad. 6A:1; M.E. 58:53

3 p.m. Hyg. 63:101; Math. 22:19; Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Chem. 4:1, 3

7 p.m. Geog. 44:1; Speech 36:25; Phys. 29:1; Eng. 8:95, 96, 97; Air Sci. 23:70

### Thursday, January 31

8 p.m. H. Ec. 17:3; Core 11:12; Educ. 7:82; Bus. Ad. 6A:2; E.E. 55:31

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; All sections of German 13:21

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; All sections of E.E. 55:172; Bus. Ad. 6A:131; Bus. Ed. 6E:1; Math. 22:3

7 p.m. Speech 36:31; Journalism 19:119; H. Ec. 17:1; Core 11:11; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Bus. Ad. 6M:33

### Friday, February 1

8 a.m. M.&H. 59:41; Core 11:5, 7; Bus. Ad. 6A:141; French 9:111

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30; All sections of Speech 36:33; Latin 20:1

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30; All sections of Music 25:107; Bus. Ad. 6A:13; Core 11:37

3 p.m. M.&H. 59:42; H. Ec. 17:2; French 9:27, 28; Bus. Ad. 6G:24; Skills 10:31, 32

The Rhetoric 10:8 final will be given Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. instead of Jan. 25 as reported Tuesday. There will be no Rhetoric 10:1 final during final examination week.

NOTE: Examinations for single section courses which meet first at 12:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday or 4:30 p.m. or later, or which do not meet Monday or Tuesday; may be scheduled at any period in this schedule. However, the instructor must arrange make-up examinations for any of his students who have conflicts.

# SUI Linotype School Will Start 16th Year

By SHARON HAMES Staff Writer

The only college-affiliated training school for linotype operators in Iowa begins its 16th year of existence at SUI this February 1. Henry Africa, lecturer and head of the Newspaper Production Laboratory, began the course when he came to the University in 1948.

As this semester's class completes its training, 386 students will have finished the course, 220 of which are now working on Iowa newspapers. Mr. Africa is very proud of the fact that 84 per cent of his trainees are still working in the trade.

"I have never been unable to place a student I could recommend," Africa notes, "and I always have more jobs to fill than I have people to supply them." He places his trainees in their first jobs, and keeps a record of their progress in the field.

Out of 386 students who have taken the course, 26 are now owners or part-owners and publishers of newspapers, or owners of a commercial printing plant; 6 others have been owners, and now hold executive positions in large plants; 21 are working in executive positions related to printing but outside the composing room; and 19 worked at the trade and then returned to complete their college education. Most of these 19 remained in the printing trade in one of the categories named.

"My aim is to train people with 'country-shop' training to work as a high-grade apprentice on a small newspaper," Africa notes. He feels the best experience is gained working on a small newspaper because of the variety of work required there.

Africa, who selects the applicants who apply for the course, has placed no restrictions on age or education. Men and women students, primarily from Iowa, have ranged in age from 15 to 62 and have had any amount of education from eighth grade on up.

With a capacity of 15, the class runs one semester. While taking the course, students may live in the dormitories and have all the privileges of regularly enrolled college students, although the course will not apply credit hours to a degree.

Instead of working for "grades" or "graduation" as such, trainees actually work for a recommendation from Africa, who carries much influence with editors and publishers throughout Iowa.

"The best operator I have ever turned out was a girl," notes Africa. (She is now working in Iowa City for the Press-Citizen.) Because part-time work can usually be obtained, especially in small towns, Africa feels that this course is very practical for women before or after marriage.

"A woman can earn as much working part-time in a composing room as she can working full-time at many other jobs," he points out. There is usually one girl in Africa's training course every semester.

A 55-year-old grandmother completed the course several years ago simply because "she had always wanted to learn the trade." She did not have real ambition to put her training to use, but since graduation she has been working full-time.

One young girl who took the course printed her own wedding announcements in the shop. At the end of the semester, the class held a dinner in honor of her approaching wedding and presented her with a place setting of silver.

Instruction is also open to any handicapped person who is able to work with his hands. Kenneth Sivesind, a polio victim who used crutches, completed the course ten years ago, and this year his younger brother, Gerald, is also being trained by Africa.

Africa, who grew up and held his first job on a newspaper in Kanawha, Iowa, was publisher of the Rockwell Tribune before coming to SUI as an instructor. He is not anticipating a full class this spring and encourages anyone who is interested in the course to contact him through the School of Journalism.

# Council Good Will Is Noted By Speakers

The Second Vatican Council is unusual because it is the first one called that is not specifically given the task of dealing with doctrine or separation," the Most Reverend Robert E. Tracy, Bishop of Baton Rouge, La., and participant in the Ecumenical Council in Rome said.

Bishop Tracy and James H. Nichols, of Princeton Theological Seminary and Protestant observer at the Council, discussed the purposes and accomplishments of the Council in a University Lecture Series presentation Tuesday night.

"The Council has four purposes," the Bishop stated. "It is attempting to give Catholic doctrine a pastoral application. The Church is working earnestly toward this goal so that those outside the Church will be convinced the Church is really concerned with improvement. The Church is also working on reform and renewal. Finally, it is bringing itself up to date," he said.

Bishop Tracy, commenting on the events of the Council said, "When you come home, everyone asks what you did. It's a little embarrassing to say we only approved the first chapter of the first book of revised regulations. It's the hidden gains which we can't explain to the people."

Bishop Tracy explained the "hidden gains" by saying, "The number of non-Catholic leaders who visited Pope John runs into the hundreds. A great deal of understanding and good will has evolved."

"Another factor is the education of the bishops while in Rome," the Bishop stated. "In the great educational institution known as the coffee shop we talked over what was said on the Council floor every day. We also had the opportunity to listen to lectures by experts who had written religious works."

"The most rewarding experience of the Council was the contact with the non-Catholic observers," the Bishop stated. "Vatican Council II, as far as I can see is everything Pope John expects it to be."

James H. Nichols, professor of Church History, at Princeton told of his experiences at the Council. "We were treated with courtesy which couldn't have been surpassed. We were given the best seats. Even in the symphony concerts we would walk past rows of bishops to our seats."

Nichols said he was most impressed by the maturity and intellectual depth shown by the Catholics who lead the Ecumenical discussions with the non-Catholics.

# Local School Redistricting Is Protested

A delegation of residents from Elmridge Avenue presented their views against the recent boundary revision of Hoover and Lucas school districts at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobrian, 416 Elmridge, acting as chairmen of the group, requested that the board reverse its proposal, passed at the last board meeting, which moved Elmridge and Crestview Avenues from the Herbert Hoover sub-district to the Robert Lucas district.

The residents pointed out that Robert Lucas School was a greater distance and that there was not a direct route from Elmridge Avenue to the school, only a route through backyards and private property.

They contended that since only 12 pupils resided on Elmridge, allowing them to remain at Herbert Hoover could not make the difference in crowded or uncrowded facilities.

The board members recognized the problem and agreed to reconsider the situation further. They brought out the fact, however, that the districts were drawn up with great care and according to the changes which would best alleviate crowded classrooms at Hoover School.

After discussion, it was decided to insure four Iowa City School buildings and their contents against water damage from mechanical failure of the newly installed sprinkler systems for fire prevention. The board voted to insure only half of the value of the building contents at a premium of \$305.10.

A proposal to hire teacher-aids to assist instructors at both grade and high school level was discussed. It was decided to set up an experiment to determine if the proposal would be workable.

Plans for a better elementary library system were discussed at length. Estimated costs for staff, equipment and books were also presented.

## RED ATTACK

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet stepped up the Moscow-Peking ideological controversy Tuesday with a sharp attack on "leftist phrase-mongers" it said were endangering the unity of the Communist world.

# Twelve SUI Profs Receive Old Gold Research Grants

Twelve SUI professors are recipients of Old Gold Summer Faculty Research Fellowships which will enable them to devote the coming summer to research or creative scholarly activity.

Named for the \$1,500 fellowships are Professors Patrick Alston, history; Richard Campbell, chemistry; June Helm, sociology and anthropology; Roger Hornsby, classics; Richard Hoppin, geology; W. R. Irwin, English; Neil Salisbury, geography; Rudolph Schulz, psychology; Robert Soldofsky, general business; Eugene Spaziani, zoology; Myra Uhlfelder, classics; and Diel Wright, political science.

The fellowships were made possible by a grant from the Old Gold Development Fund. Loren Hickerson, executive director of the fund, said, "OGDF support of the Summer Faculty Research Fellowships helps demonstrate to alumni gives the solid, practical institutional benefit of the whole fund program."

Professor Alston will use the fellowship grant to complete a book, "Education Against Revolution." The book, which is a continuation of his doctoral dissertation, will be the first volume of a continuing study of the problem of Bureaucracy and Social Revolution in the Russian Empire in 1700-1917.

Professor Campbell will use the funds from the fellowship to do research titled "A Novel Rearrangement Reaction of Nitrolic Acids." The research will utilize some of the new equipment purchased for the Chemistry Department by the 59th General Assembly.

Professor Helm will begin a book on the Indians of Northwest Canada. She has studied the peoples of the Western sub-Arctic of North America since 1951, making nine field trips to the area and publishing several articles and monographs on her findings. She intends to present the total picture of man-in-relation-to-nature as it can be drawn from archeological evidence, historical documentation by early explorers, and contemporary anthropological investigation.

Professor Hornsby will do research on Greek lyric poetry of 700-600 B.C., emphasizing the influence of these poems on the work of later poets. He will examine and analyze the poems in Diehl's "Anthology of Greek Lyric Poetry," and later will include the work of other poets in his study.

Professor Hoppin will work on geological field research at the Five-Springs Area in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. He will map the area, study the fractures and other structures in the sedimentary rock and collect samples of crystalline rock.

Professor Irwin will use the fellowship to continue a book-length critical study of fantasy in English and American prose fiction since 1890.

Professor Salisbury will continue a study of the spatial relationships between geologic materials and the character of topography in Kentucky. He began study in this area while working on his doctoral degree, and has done several related research projects.

Professor Schulz will work on various aspects of continued research on verbal processes, and will undertake a detailed reappraisal of the research he has been pursuing for several years.

Professor Soldofsky will undertake a project titled "Relationships Between Growth Yields and Stability of Income on Common Shares." Economic theorists and financial officers have become interested in using the growth yield concept as a measure of the yield of common stocks, he points out, but little research has been done in this area.

Professor Spaziani will continue research on the role and effects of certain hormones on the develop-

ment of sex characteristics. Professor Uhlfelder will begin a critical edition and translation of "The Saturnalia" of Macrobius, a collection of material from earlier Greek and Roman sources.

Professor Wright will study the rationale behind creation of the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, its political relationship to Congress and the President, the problems it studies and the attitudes of other political bodies toward the commission.

Dean John C. Weaver, vice-president for research, commented that the scope of the projects and the many departments represented by the Old Gold Development Fund fellowships indicate the wide interest this program has evoked from the faculty, as well as the need which has existed for such a program. He expressed appreciation to the Old Gold Development Fund and the alumni and friends who support it for making the fellowship program possible.

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