

Dispute on U.N. in Congo Highlights Spotlight Series

Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, said Thursday that the United Nations is being used by the United States in the current Congo operation and is just a front for United States policy to give it a "cloak of decency."

This comment was in response to a remark by Harold Saunders, professor of sociology, who said that, by sending troops to the Congo, the UN is exercising military and political force and to many, Saunders admitted, this is contrary to the UN's function.

Alston said the Congo operation is destroying the UN and pointed out the adverse publicity given the organization by the photograph of a man in the Congo pleading for his life after the UN troops had just killed his wife.

Alston tangled with three other SUI faculty members at a panel discussion at Thursday's Spotlight Series on stories in Thursday's Des Moines Register and Daily Iowan at the Pentacrest Room of the Union. The other panel members were Saunders, Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science and John Harlow, associate professor of sociology.

The bout continued with Boynton asking if the U.S.'s interest in the

Congo is the same as the UN's, Alston said that "the UN is not in the Congo."

Harlow countered by pointing out that the Congo operation is being handled by an Indian general sent by Nehru.

Alston said, "We're paying the bill."

Harlow retaliated by showing that there are no American troops in the Congo. But Alston noted that they used American equipment.

The discussion shifted to Thursday's headline in the Des Moines Register, "Kennedy Wins Rules Fight."

Professor Boynton remarked on the newspaper's attitude toward Kennedy in the Rules Committee battle. He noted that the press played the story as if it were Kennedy's first victory. He pointed out that the press is usually anti-Administration, but in this case, the newspapers are willing to concede that Kennedy will win more victories this session.

Boynton continued discussion of

the topic by giving a discourse on the House Rules Committee.

Boynton discussed Judge Allen Smith, Chairman of the House Rules Committee and called him the "prototype of an old style congressman." Boynton said that Smith readily admits his position.

Harlow asked Boynton some questions regarding the good press Kennedy has been getting, and also why did the Republicans attempt to raise "the red herring that flopped badly," that is the "stacking of the committee issue."

Boynton said that the reason Kennedy has been getting such a favorable press is that we have now developed a paternal attitude toward our presidents.

Regarding why the Republicans chose the lame issue of stacking the committee, Boynton said that the Republicans didn't know what to make of the issue.

The panel briefly discussed the Meredith issue and the consensus was that more than one Negro student should have been enrolled at Mississippi with Meredith.

U.S. Studying Radiation Belt After Discard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department indicated Thursday that studies are still going on to determine the duration of a radiation belt created by an American high-altitude nuclear blast last summer.

Dr. James Van Allen, Head of the Physics Dept. at SUI, for whom the Van Allen belt of natural radiation is named, had previously taken issue with the Government's summer appraisal of the artificial radiation belt.

The two federal agencies issued a statement last Sept. 1, saying, the manmade belt created by the July 9 blast over Johnston Island was much stronger than had been anticipated and might persist for many years.

"That announcement reported the best information available then," they said in a joint statement Thursday, adding:

"It is too early to say now whether subsequent data may change the findings reported at that time."

In a speech in Philadelphia last month, Van Allen said the Government had relied almost solely on information obtained by the Telstar satellite lofted right after the nuclear blast — and had ignored contrary evidence he said was obtained by another satellite called "Injun."

Meanwhile, other informed sources said a "quite intense debate" is going on among scientists inside and outside the government as to which evidence presents the truer version of the actual situation.

These sources said that data from a number of satellites launched since then is still being appraised to determine, if possible, which view is correct.

Peace Corps Unit at SUI Under Study

SUI is negotiating with the Peace Corps toward training a Peace Corps unit for work in Indonesia.

President Virgil Hancher plans to report on the program at the meeting of the Iowa State Board of Regents today.

Negotiations with the Government to train about 30 Peace Corps members to work in physical education and coaching in Indonesia are nearing an end, according to an SUI spokesman.

The Government would pay all the costs of the program including housing and feeding the trainees while at SUI.

Thursday the Regents discussed a proposed 10 year \$140 million building program, but delayed a decision whether and how to present the program to the legislature.

Harry Hagemann, chairman of the Regents, said he would present the proposal to the board again this morning.

After adoption of the 10 year building plans of Iowa's three state institutions of higher learning, the Regents will again discuss financing, a question which they have been working on for several months.

During the meeting, which will run through Friday, the Regents will discuss several matters deferred from the December meeting. One of these matters is SUI's request for what it considers its fair share of legislative appropriations.

SUI claims it should get more appropriations proportionately than ISU and SCI because it has a larger number of graduate students and it costs more to educate them.

Mars Space Laboratory Shot Scheduled for November, '64

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will send a space laboratory to Mars in November, 1964, in an attempt to find out if conditions on the little planet would support life.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) also announced Thursday that Mariner II did such a good job of reporting on Venus last month that a second Venus probe also scheduled for 1964 has been cancelled.

Instead, the next flight to Venus probably will be in November, 1965, with a sophisticated, 1,200-pound spacecraft capable of landing an instrument capsule to analyze and detect any micro-organisms in its soil.

The unmanned Mars craft, like Mariner II, will weigh nearly 500 pounds and will be launched from Cape Canaveral by an Atlas-Agena rocket. It may carry television equipment to scan Mars' surface. NASA said, but it will not be able to detect any actual life.

The Russians sent a craft to Mars on Nov. 1, and said it carried equipment for taking television pictures and transmitting them to earth.

In another development, NASA said a new series of Pioneer space

\$5,000 to SUI For Research

An unrestricted grant of \$5,000 for eye research has been awarded to SUI by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a national voluntary health foundation.

"This kind of unrestricted support is ideal since it can be used immediately to explore an idea or handle unexpected opportunity without resorting to the time-consuming routines necessary to obtain the usual restricted grants-in-aid on which we must largely depend," said Dr. Alton E. Braley, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology in the SUI College of Medicine.

SUI's eye research department was one of 23 throughout the country selected for grants this year.

The primary objective of the foundation is to stimulate increased basic research into the cause and prevention of blinding eye diseases. Acceptance of the grant is subject to the approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Timetable Set for Kennedy Addresses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, buoyed by an opening day victory, Thursday set up a timetable for delivering three major messages to Congress spelling out his legislative demands for the new session.

The White House said that in addition to the State of the Union message previously set for Monday, Kennedy will submit his new budget recommendations on Thursday, Jan. 17, and the annual economic report to Congress on Monday, Jan. 21.

These three messages will outline the pattern of his overall program for the coming year. Still later this month, the White House said, Kennedy is expected to send the Democratic-controlled Congress a special message on taxes but no definite date has yet been set for this.

Both the Senate and House were mostly marking time until after Kennedy personally delivers his State of the Union message Monday at 11:30 A.M. CST.

In his nationally-televized appearance on Capitol Hill, the President will set forth the legislative program he hopes Congress will give him. He is expected to renew requests for key New Frontier proposals that were rejected during his first two years in office — medical care for the aged, aid to edu-

probes will be launched to get information needed for the Apollo project to land men on the moon.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., NASA Associate Director, said four Pioneer spacecraft will be launched into orbit around the sun starting late next year.

Their job will be to glean new knowledge about solar flares, which sometimes hurl dangerous radiations into space, and micrometeoroids, high-speed particles of cosmic matter which might damage spacecraft.

NASA said that because of the "rigid astronomical timetables based on the motion of the planets around the sun," the most favorable time for a Mars shot is approximately every 25 months, or November, 1964, at the earliest. The next most favorable time would be sometime during the month beginning in mid-December, 1966.

NASA, hailing the "complete success" of Mariner II, said that by mid-February, scientists hope to know whether Venus is cool enough and has water enough to support life.

IC Stores Display Old Gold Sticker

Iowa City businesses supporting the 1963 Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) drive will display on their doors a newly-designed seal which symbolizes the cooperation of the city and the University.

The seal presents the theme of the second annual OGDF business campaign: "Iowa City and the University of Iowa — United for Mutual Progress through the Old Gold Development Fund."

A 10-member committee headed by clothing store operator Moe Whitebook is organizing this year's business campaign. They noted "Among our fellow businessmen the impetus is growing for increasing support of our community partner, the University of Iowa. We all realize that the growth of Iowa City and that of the University are locked hand in hand."

The committee members also point out that the "growth and achievements of the University are an integral part of the future of our business."

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, January 11, 1963

Tshombe Freed; Violence Threatened by Followers



String Quartet Concert Tonight

Practicing for tonight's 8 p.m. concert in Macbride Auditorium are the members of the Iowa String Quartet. From left to right are Charles Treger, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Camilla Doppmann, cello; and William Preucil, viola. This will be Treger's first SUI appearance since he won the

Weinawski violin award last November. The Quartet's concert selections will include String Quartet by Philip Bezonson; Quartet in D Major, Opus 44, No. 1 by Mendelssohn, and Debussy's String Quartet.

HUAC Labeled 'Harmful' By Socialist Club Speakers

By SHARYL SORDEN Staff Writer

Socialist Discussion Club (SDC) speakers agreed that the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is harmful to individual rights, in a discussion period following the showing of the film "Autopsy of Operation Abolition."

Joel Grossman, G. New York, James Mellen, G. San Francisco, and Christopher Lasch, assistant professor of history, spoke at the SDC meeting Thursday night.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee is in an impregnable position," according to Grossman. "There is no widespread movement strong enough to dislodge it in the near future," he said.

The mandate of the committee is too ambiguous to attack directly, Grossman said. The right to investigate is not stated in the Constitution, and the mandate cannot be attacked on that basis, he said.

"The reluctance of Congress to devitalize such an effective political tool will contribute to its being with us for a long time," Grossman said.

Grossman doesn't believe that any help can be expected from the Supreme Court. The HUAC could enforce its own contempt citations, if the Court refused, he said, and the court will not oppose the Committee because they could lose face by doing so.

Lasch said the Committee invites members to exercise irresponsible behavior. "The power given the Committee has been

used in a flagrantly irresponsible way," he said.

"The HUAC is used as an opportunity for politicians to advance their own cause and to make allegations against the other party," Lasch said.

Mellen, who was in San Francisco at the time of the 1960 controversial riots, said the students originally had no intention of rioting.

"The police vented wrath that students had never imagined," Mellen said in speaking of the riots.

Mellen criticized the idea that the rioting students were dupes of the Communist party. He said he believes that students were concerned with the hearings, and the exclusion of many people from them.

"Calling the students dupes is an insult to their intelligence," he said. "The conclusion that HUAC was wrong is the student's own conclusion."

The film, prepared by the Catechetical Guild Educational Society of St. Paul, is an attempt to impartially analyze the issues surrounding the San Francisco riots and HUAC.

DOWN UNDER AND BACK

OADBY, England, (UPI) — Twenty days ago, Arthur Anderson mailed a letter to the Oadby City hall from his home one mile away. The letter arrived Wednesday after a 20,000-mile round trip to Australia. Post officials explained it had become wedged inside an Australia-bound Christmas card.

Letter to Kennedy Asks Commuting Of Death Penalty

The chairman of the SUI Student Senate committee on capital punishment, Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, Thursday mailed a letter to President Kennedy asking him to commute the death sentence of Victor H. Fuger.

Fuger, 26, convicted of the 1960 kidnap-killing of a Dubuque doctor, Edward Bartels, is scheduled to die Feb. 15 at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

Wiley asked President Kennedy, on behalf of the SUI Student Senate, to "commute this sentence and thus revert to a higher justice."

"We (the Student Senate) feel quite strongly that retribution is a poor maxim indeed for justice, and we further believe that the state should not adopt injustices which it precludes to its citizens."

"Our views are based on the belief that the taking of a human life is morally wrong whether taken by an individual or by the state," added Wiley.

Wiley also sent a copy of the Senate report on capital punishment and the Senate resolution calling for the abolishment of capital punishment to the President.

He said he expects a reply from the office of the President soon.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Finalists Selected by Corps

Five SUI senior women were named as Honorary Cadet Colonel finalists by the advanced corps Air Force and Army ROTC men at a smoker held Wednesday night.

Jan Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill.; Karen Conkling, D3, Des Moines; Nan Johnson, A4, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sue Whitacre, A4, Cedar Rapids and Andi Williams, A4, Des Moines are the finalists selected.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be announced at the Military Ball on Mar. 22.

Candidates were selected on the basis of general appearance, personality, scholastic achievement and activities. Interviews at the smoker were conducted by Cadet Major Calvin Roulson, A4, West Union.

The Weather

Intensely cold through tonight, with daytime highs from 5 to 10 below zero in the extreme northwest and 5 to 10 above in the southeast. Northerly winds 20 to 35 miles an hour and occasional snow through tonight with accumulations up to four inches likely over southern Iowa and tapering off to one or two inches in the northern section.

One year ago today there were four inches of snow on the ground; the high was 13 and the low was nine below zero.

British, Belgian Consuls Told To Leave Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — Freed from U.N. house arrest, President Moise Tshombe made a peace pilgrimage deep into southern Katanga on Thursday and was cheered by his people. He appeared to be taking the first reluctant step to meet U.N. demands for unity in the Congo.

But thunderclouds of uncertainty still hang over northern Katanga. An AP dispatch from Kolwezi, where Tshombe had set up headquarters for a time, said a die-hard core of his backers were set to blow up vital copper plants and a power dam there if the United Nations advanced.

Bunche Back, Predicts U.N. Win in Congo

On the diplomatic front, the central Congo Government in Leopoldville ordered the British and Belgian consuls to get out of Elisabethville — the British said within 24 hours. Leopoldville ousted them because of their "political positions," an apparent reference to their mediation efforts between Tshombe and the United Nations.

Tshombe emerged from his U.N.-encircled presidential palace in Elisabethville shortly before dawn with the permission of his captors. He set out in a black American sedan on a long drive to the south several miles ahead of a U.N. armored column.

The U.N. column was assigned to open up the clogged road and rail supply lines from Northern Rhodesia to Elisabethville, the Katangan capital where food is running low.

The column reached the Rhodesian border without a shot being fired after Tshombe moved ahead, declaring to his tattered troops along the road: "I tell you not to oppose the United Nations because I do not want the people to be massacred."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, a clarifying statement issued after the return of Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche from the Congo said Tshombe will be restricted to his place at night under a curfew applying to all Katangans.

The statement said U.N. officials in Elisabethville could impose house arrest on Tshombe any time they think it necessary.

Tshombe's release came as a surprise. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant ordered his detention after Tshombe had threatened to blow up the installations at Kolwezi if the United Nations troops advanced on the town. Thant demanded free movement into Kolwezi as well as everywhere else in the secessionist province.

But Tshombe made guarantees for freedom of U.N. movement only to Sakania, a border crossing point into Northern Rhodesia about 200 miles southeast of Elisabethville, said an announcement from British Consul Derek Dodson.

Tshombe also had offered to move out in advance of the U.N. column to see that his troops withheld their fire on the drive to Sakania. Apparently, the United Nations was satisfied with this first move because of the need to open supply lines.

Tshombe turned up in Mokambo, a border town 174 road miles southeast of Elisabethville.

There he again took a somewhat defiant stand, telling a news conference that each U.N. request for free movement must be negotiated beforehand.

Mr. K Stops in Warsaw; New Berlin Crisis Hinted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Khrushchev broke a train journey to East Berlin for scheduled talks Thursday night with Polish leaders as the Soviet government newspaper warned that a Berlin crisis more dangerous than the one over Cuba may be coming.

Ever since it became known that Khrushchev would attend the sixth East German Communist party congress next week speculation has mounted that the Soviet leader would make it the scene for a new effort to settle the Berlin problem.

His stopover here, his first visit to the Polish capital since 1958, was viewed as a preliminary to a possible East-bloc summit in East Berlin.

The Soviet leader's decision to stop in Warsaw apparently caught Polish government officials by surprise. There were no flags or banners out for him, and only a few hours before his arrival the official Polish press agency said it had no details of his visit. Khrushchev arrived at a shabby suburban station.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said the issue in Berlin "is not merely prestige, but peace, or a military crisis which may become more stormy and difficult to overcome than the one in the Caribbean."

It suggested that Khrushchev again may urge that a United Nations command replace the present U.S., British and French command, or what Moscow calls the NATO command, in West Berlin.

No Room... For the Student, That Is

This lot is off-limits to students.

Pictured here are some of the vehicles regularly using the University parking lot south of the University Library. The trucks belong to Nagel Lumber Company, which is located adjacent to the lot.

Students were evicted from the lot last fall after members of the College of Engineering faculty had been assigned to it. The Engineering Lot was covered up by a building addition.

Although there is ample room for faculty cars and apparently enough room for Nagel trucks, "there just isn't enough room for the students" — or so we're told by the Campus Police.

The lot, incidentally, was not half-full when this picture was taken Thursday during morning class hours. And, except on football Saturdays, we have never seen it full.

—Larry Hatfield



File
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By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Winter comes late to Iowa City and as Christmas goodies go off the shelves, Easter goodies go on. It's unfair to merchants, because with all those candy bunnies on sale, they are having a hard time selling the Valentine goodies which came, incidentally, at Thanksgiving. All holidays should be on Monday (as has been proposed by many) — the SAME Monday.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: All this talk about a direct line between Washington and the Kremlin has been in the wrong direction. The phone should go in Bobby's office, not Jack's. Some say the latest Congo war was started because of Tshombe's bout with the booze. Message from U Thant: "Bear with us, we're trying." Message from Tshombe: "Bear with us, we're dying."

Latest of the slightly ill jokes circulating here: A sign in front of a Greenwich Village mortuary reads, "We cater to Dead Beats." And now they're saying that closing after the film begins!" warns the theater. But this time at least the warning is justified. For those who see the film from start to finish, the incredible plot progresses satisfactorily, but pity the latecomer unless he has read the book.

To a viewer not familiar with Richard Condon's novel, "The Manchurian Candidate" appears to be one of those films which cries out, "Anyone can be brainwashed, even you!"

But if this were the message, the picture would not be making a lot of money, as it is, and it would not be a good contender for the Academy Award as it is.

BRAINWASHING, after all, has been the topic of several films and TV plays, the most notable being "The Raek," a television show and later a 1957 movie.

"Candidate" is first and last a very good thriller. Two hours and ten minutes seems a long time to sit and watch, but this film moves along as if it were little over half the length.

Sinatra is not quite as good as in his "From Here To Eternity" or "Some Came Running," but his Ben Marco part is not as demanding as other roles. Harvey's performance is even more restricted since he must spend much of his screen time as a in a trance.

THE ONLY SUPERFLUOUS role is handled by Janet Leigh, who plays Sinatra's flighty girl friend. If "Candidate" were a Korean war film, the producers would likely still wangle a role for Miss Leigh probably walking barefoot among the rice paddies. Since most of the plot occurs in Washington and New York City, her presence is justified. Her main job is to serve as Sinatra's confidante and this she accomplishes with doe-eyed competence. Nevertheless, the part could be snipped from the footage without harming the plot in the least.

"The Manchurian Candidate" may or may not receive an Academy Award nomination. If it does win such recognition, it may be forgotten in favor of a film with a more explicit "message," more timely release date, or luster advertisements.

Whether it becomes a blue-ribbon Oscar winner or an also-ran, "The Manchurian Candidate" is the most faithful filming of a good book since "Bridge on the River Kwai."

The local Sigma Nu's reluctance to reveal their actions concerning the fraternity's racial policies reminds us a little of the ostrich. Stick your head in the sand and the trouble will go away. The intruder will not see you with your head in the sand. That is a valid statement with one slight modification — The intruder will not see your head (only the results of its use).

The results of the "Space Study" at SUU last summer have recently been released in a volume which dwarfs Sears and Roebuck's biggest catalog. We were going to review the thing, but after lifting it, decided to wait for the movie — which will star Troy Donahue as Dr. James A. Van Allen.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Manchurian Candidate" (by far the best of recent months). WORST MOVIE: There aren't any at the commercial theaters, but the Sunday night free movie ranks (and I mean that both ways) among the worst ever. The name is "Return to Peyton Place."

FUNK OF THE WEEK: HUAC, Ole Miss students and Sigma Nu (SUU caste).

The Press



A newspaper strike in New York has brought inconvenience to the public and financial loss to publishers, news employees, retailers and others. More important, it has pointed up a perilous trend in conflicting union relations.

During the depression the ITU, in its position of leadership, encouraged organization of editorial employees into the American Newspaper Guild.

But now things have changed; no longer are the printers showing the way. Often the Guild signs a contract first, and the publishers then use this as a pattern for all other unions. Thus it was in New York when the Guild in November won a raise of about \$8 a week. The one-time leader, the ITU, once again was asked to follow along with a similar settlement.

Whether the Guild pattern (which it hailed as a big victory) was reasonable or not was beside the point, so far as the ITU was concerned. The printers aim to regain their old status, not by merely outdoing the Guild but by getting nearly five times as much.

The collective bargaining process therefore becomes a battle not chiefly for worker welfare but for unions' institutional prestige. So it is, too, in other industries, as the auto workers strive to surpass the steelworkers, the machinists struggle to top the auto union. And where, as in the newspaper industry, an employer must contend with up to a dozen unions, all fighting for their own aggrandizement, his outlook is indeed grim. A number of papers, in fact have folded for just this reason. This means the unions are putting their own members out of work.

If this trend goes much further, some things may become clear even to the unions. Such as the fact that, in industry as in parades, it matters not whether you lead or follow if nobody has any place to march.

—The National Observer

Movie Review —

'The Manchurian Candidate' — Potential Oscar Nominee

By JERRY ELSEA
EDITOR

"Sgt. Raymond Shaw is the bravest, kindest, warmest, most wonderful person I have ever known." In addition to this stirring testimonial from his captain and members of his squad, Shaw is also a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and owner of a war record that every Walter Mitty and young boy dreams about.

Sgt. Shaw, portrayed by Laurence Harvey, is not really the "hau jellow well met" he's cracked up to be. He's a snobbish, withdrawn sort, all the boys overseas hated him and, by his own admission, he is "not lovable at all."

All the surviving witnesses of Shaw's Korean heroics know that their topic is really a no-good louse who did all he could to curtail their extra-curricular wenching.

SO WHY ALL the praise? And why do Shaw's old Army "buddies" repeat the "kindest, warmest" kudos in the same word order and in an identical trancelike manner?

Captain Ben Marco (Frank Sinatra) is the first to realize the nightmarish truth. His men had not successfully completed their mission and Shaw had not really wiped out a company of Reds. Instead they had been betrayed by their South Korean guide, transported to Manchuria and turned over to the Russians for a brainwash job, courtesy of Moscow's Pavlov Institute.

Shaw, a good soldier, if a bit of a creep, is hand picked to undergo the biggest possible brainwash. In the words of the gleeful "launderer" Shaw was "not only brainwashed, his brain has also been dry cleaned!" The purpose of the expert mental torture is to make Shaw serve the Communist party after he returns to the United States.

AFTER THE SOLDIERS are returned home, convinced they had never been captured, Sinatra begins having weird dreams in which he and his men are lectured by a ladies' New Jersey horri-culturist club (or is it a pack of Russians?) Nice old ladies repeatedly turn into scrutinizing Communist officers and the club president materializes into a sneering commissar-type psychiatrist. The grinning potentate instructs Shaw to kill two of his companions and Shaw gladly complies. Yes, the experiment progresses satisfactorily — Shaw is becoming a zombie-like killer.

AT THAT POINT Sinatra wakes up screaming and fears returning to sleep. His superiors advise him to "take a rest" but they, too, become believers when another veteran stationed in Alaska begins having the same dream.

Pretty soon the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI are working on the case and they begin to suspect the worst — the Manchurian brainwashing was just a small part of a grandiose plan to take over the United States.

TO REVEAL MORE of the plot would be an injustice to anyone who plans to see "The Man-

churian Candidate." The actual brainwashing takes part in flashback and occupies only a few minutes of the two-hour, 10 minute running time. The balance of the film offers just about everything — violence, a possessive mother, a demagogic, witch-hunting senator reminiscent of the McCarthy era, and two lovely girls, only one of whom adds to the plot.

"Candidate" is the umpteenth in a list of movies which offer advertisements begging the viewer not to arrive late. "No one will be seated five minutes after the film begins!" warns the sign outside the theater. But this time at least the warning is justified. For those who see the film from start to finish, the incredible plot progresses satisfactorily, but pity the latecomer unless he has read the book.

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The Daily Iowan

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Current Best Sellers

- The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller lists.
- FICTION: SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey II; FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler; A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury; CAPE COD LIGHTER, O'Hara; MOON SPINNERS, Stewart; DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh; SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter; GENIUS, Dennis; THE THIN RED LINE, Jones; THE PRIZE, Wallace.
 - NON FICTION: TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY IN SEARCH OF AMERICA, Steinbeck; FINAL VERDICT, Rogers St. John; SILENT SPRING, Carson; RENOIR—MY FATHER, Renoir; HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY, Schulz; THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS, White; O YE JIGS AND JULEPS! Cary Hudson; MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer; THE ROTHCILDS: A FAMILY PORTRAIT, Morton.



'Oh dear... Does that mean I can't be a playmate?'

The Fly in the Shorter Work-Week Ointment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The shorter work week — blessing or boondoggle? The AFL-CIO says it is necessary to spread prosperity among all Americans. Business sees it as a backhanded way of raising wages. The following dispatch deals with prospects for action on the thorny proposal at this session of Congress.)

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International
WASHINGTON — One hundred years ago, a self-educated machinist named Ira Steward was trying to sell the nation a radical new idea: The normal work day should end after eight hours.

Today, a former plumber named George Meany is trying to put over the idea that the seven-hour day is "one certain answer" to chronic high unemployment in this country.

The battle that Steward fought in the 19th century was not won in his lifetime. But he had only weakly organized labor organizations behind him. Meany has the might of unified labor in his corner.

The FLY in the AFL-CIO president's ointment is the cool, if not hostile, attitude of President Kennedy toward the proposal.

The Administration's opposition probably had much to do in the last congressional session with keeping the lid on any effort to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. This act requires at least time-and-one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week.

However, Meany is expected to win one skirmish in his battle this year: Congress will take official notice of organized labor's demand for a shorter work week in the form of full hearings on the issue.

A House Labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Elmer Holland (D-Pa.) is expected to begin a complete inquiry into the shorter work week question this year.

"WE WILL ASK everyone who has an interest in this subject for testimony," Holland told a reporter. "Labor, industry and government agencies all will be invited."

Holland, author of the 1962 manpower retraining law, feels the shorter work week is related to the problem that led to establishment of that program.

Holland, a former union official, last year conducted hearings on the impact of automation. Out of the hearings grew the legislation providing a big federal program to retrain workers whose skills have become obsolete because of new automatic machinery.

Organized labor and some sections of management supported retraining as the long-pull answer to automation. But Holland is far less likely to find agreement over the shorter work week as an immediate method of spreading out available work among more men and women.

Meany, backed by a strong resolution of his AFL-CIO executive council last August, argues that the present unemployment rate is too high to permit the country to wait for long-term solutions.

"CLEARLY THE NATION can brook no further delay," the executive council said. "The time has come for a basic change in

representatives from the Potomac River Naval Command on January 16. 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. John Herrmann. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-4441.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, 1107, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hastykey and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available at the Communications Center, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 203 Communications Center.

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:5 p.m.-7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:45 p.m. until 4:45 p.m.

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

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. on January 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m.-Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feeder Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday. Registration area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, Jan. 11
4:15 — Poetry Reading, 17th Century Lyric Poetry by John Huntley, Sun Porch, IMU.
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 Nothnagle, "Ronsard, d'Aubigne, and the Problem of Evil" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Official Daily Bulletin
University Calendar

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Jan. 11, 1963—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Pat Green, Savannah, Ill., to Dick Smith, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Tau Omega.
Joyce Ryan, A1, Iowa City, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rex Ritz, A2, Cherokee, Acadia.
Shari Shulkin, A2, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Jerry Krockover, A3, Sioux City, Phi Epsilon Pi.
Richard Lazere, A4, New York, N.Y., Phi Epsilon Pi, to Jane Ostrom, Brooklyn, N.Y., Emerson College, Boston, Mass.
Mary McConkie, A2, Cedar Rapids, to Dick Falb, A2, Postville, Delta Upsilon.
Linda Stock, A2, Waukon, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dick Jenkins, D2, Waukon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Psi Omega.
Karen Poulson, G, Watertown, S.D., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bud Bolin, D4, Cedar Falls, Delta Sigma Delta.
Heather Brishin, A3, Mt. Vernon, Gamma Phi Beta, to John Gosma, A3, Clinton, Delta Upsilon.
CHAINED
Linda Bjornstad, A3, Spencer, Delta Gamma, to Jim Martin, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Tau Delta.
Karen Anderson, A4, Omaha, Neb., Chi Omega, to Ed Means, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Toni Graft, A2, Olin, Pi Beta Phi, to Ned Strain, B4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Upsilon.
Ellie Lischer, A3, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi, to Paul Beck, A3, Garretson, S.D., Sigma Chi.
Linda Newell, N3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to K. Don Schulz, L3, Burlington, Delta Upsilon.
Diane Baraghan, N2, Knoxville, Delta Zeta, to Jim Wildblood, B3, Arlington Hts., Ill., Phi Kappa Sigma.
ENGAGED
Barb Lightner, A2, Newton, Alpha Phi, to Keith Pahre, Newton.
Dottie Krehlik, A2, Iowa City, to Larry R. Dorsey, Des Moines.
Karen Anderson, B4, Minneapolis, Minn., to Dave Nairn, B4, Ames.
Dave Norris, A3, Shenandoah, to Kay DeWitz, University of Utah, Delta Gamma.
Alice Noble, A2, Alta, Delta Zeta.

Baker-Sprague Wedding Vows Given in Newton

Lyn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Baker of Newton, and John William Sprague, B3, Mason City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sprague of Mason City, were married on Saturday, Dec. 22 in Newton. The double ring service was held in the First Lutheran Church at 7 p.m., with the Rev. John Meyer officiating.



Mrs. John W. Sprague

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of white Danslite taffeta, highlighted by re-embroidered lace applique. The bodice featured long lily-point sleeves and a shallow scoop neckline. The bell front skirt with back fullness ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion draped from a hat of pearled lace petals. The bride carried a white orchid on a white Bible with other white flowers in streamers and garlands.

Mrs. K. L. Hartgraves, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Barb Lightner, A2, Newton, and Judy Sprague, A1, Mason City, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The attendants' gowns were made of kelly — royal iridescent brocade, with a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter sleeves. An overskirt panel topped the sheath skirt. They carried white carnations and red roses.

John Gilmore, B3, Mason City, was the best man. James Baker, brother of the bride, Dick Ragan,



Pike Prexy

Jim Gebbie, A3, Haywarden, has been elected president of Gamma Nu chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Other officers elected include: Joe McCabe, A4, Taylorville, Ill., vice-president; Wayne Thompson, A2, Arlington Hts., Ill., treasurer; and Alan Touch, A3, Springfield, Ill., historian.

A3, Des Moines, and James O'Malley, B3, Perry, were the ushers. A reception was held in the Hotel Maytag following the ceremony. Assisting in serving were Sue Purcell, Sandra Purcell, Judy Farnet, A2, Flossmoor, Ill., and Peggy Conn.

Linda Beth Creed, A2, Newton, presided at the guest book. Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the Spragues are now living in Coralville. The bride will return to SUI as a sophomore in February, where she will continue in liberal arts. The bridegroom is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

To Submit News

To submit society and women's news to The Daily Iowan, please telephone 337-4191 weekdays between 2 and 5 p.m. Typewritten information should be addressed to Society Editor, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center. The final deadline for all news for the Friday society page is the previous Thursday at 2 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Election

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its elections and activation ceremonies last Tuesday evening. Selected new president of the fraternity was Ivan Harris, A4, Chatham, N.J.

Other officers named were Carl Hansen, A2, East Lake, Ohio, activities vice president; Bob Schultz, A4, Greer, membership vice president; Larry Bailey, A1, Peoria, Ill., secretary; Ed Koe, A2, Phoenix, Ariz., treasurer; Steve Augspurger, A3, Bloomfield, historian; Larry Sarf, A2, Logan, sergeant-at-arms.

The six men activated into the fraternity were Dennis Vokolek, A4, Cedar Rapids; Larry Sarf, Larry Bailey, Don Haxton, all A4, of Mason City; Kerry Alberti, A1, Lake Forest, Ill. and Ed Koe,

Social Notes at SUI

ALPHA XI FORMAL
Alpha Xi Delta social sorority will hold its winter formal, Frosted Fantasy, tomorrow night at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids. Rusty Jones and his band will play for dancing, and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

THETA WINTER DANCE
The Town House in Cedar Rapids will be the scene tonight of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority winter formal, Sound and Light. Music for dancing will be provided by The Fella's, and entertainment by the pledge class is planned.

SIGMA PI PLEDGES
Sigma Pi social fraternity recently announced the names of seven men pledged to that fraternity. They are Ron Barnes, A1, Waverly; Jim Noshish, A1, West Branch; Dean Orris, A2, Letts; Dave Parsons, A1, Indianola; John Stahly, A2, Normal, Ill.; Bill Heitmeier, A1, Letts; Mario Schield, A2, Waverly.

WIVES MEET
Engineering Wives held election of officers during their December meeting. Elected president was Mrs. Mary Tubbs. Mrs. Georgia Shelangoski was named vice president; Mrs. Margaret Foderberg, secretary; Mrs. Ann Francis, treasurer. These officers will be installed during the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, in Conference Room 3 at the Union at 7:45 p.m.

'Bali Hai' . . . A Coed's Special Island

The AWS Spinster's Spree committee announced yesterday that the theme for this spring's annual all-campus girl-ask-boy dance will be "Bali Hai." The dance will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8:30 until 12 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 1. Hi Morgan's band will furnish the music for dancing, added Donna Ferguson, A2, Cedar Falls, general committee chairman. Decorations will take on the air of the South Seas and entertainment will feature a fabulous line up of local talent. Mark this date on your calendar, coeds. Make plans to ask your favorite beau to your "own special island . . . Bali Hai."

Coeds—What's New? —in Activities

AWS General Council has approved the appointment of Margaret Shrader, A3, Ames, as chairman of U-Sing. The group singing program is held in conjunction with Mother's Day Week-end, May 4 and 5.

Judy Stevens, A3, Iowa City, has been appointed as AWS Orientation chairman for 1963. With Dick Ross, B3, Fort Dodge, chosen by the Student Senate, Judy will organize the second semester Orientation program.

Congratulations to these SUIowans. Girls interested in applying for art editor for Code for Coeds may contact Carol Ingraham by tomorrow. Carol is editor for the booklet sent to incoming coeds during the summer. She may be contacted at 337-3135.

Applications can be submitted by today for chairman of Central Judiciary Board. This board is the governing body in charge of regulations concerning SUI coeds. Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

AWS is assisting the Arab Student Club with its Arab Dinner tomorrow. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market.

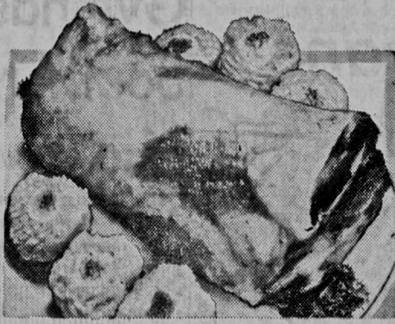
A movie and discussion will follow the dinner consisting of traditional Arab dishes. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at Whetstones, the Coffee Mill and the International Center.

AWS Discusses National Goals

Coordinating the philosophy of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students with the local AWS activities was discussed at Wednesday's AWS General Council meeting. The Council members met with AWS Freshman Council members at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

AWS president Jan Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill., and vice-president Lynette Murdy, A4, Newton, spoke briefly on the organization of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS).

The IAWS comprises women groups on campuses all over the United States with similar goals. The purpose of AWS is to educate and develop the women students to fulfill their obligations to the society around them. The girls present at the coffee hour gathered into three discussion groups to relate the IAWS to goals to AWS sponsored events.



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FRESH BAKED GOODS JUST NATURALLY TASTE BETTER

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COFFEE CAKES EACH **39c**

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4 BOXES
LEMON SUPREME - MARBLE - DEVIL'S FOOD - WHITE - CHERRY SUPREME - YELLOW

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WASHINGTON JUMBO STARKING
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YAMS 3 LBS. 39c

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FOOD STORES

Baseball Dynamo Speaks Here—

'Lucky I'm American:' Lane

By ERIC ZOEGLER
Sports Editor

Frank Lane, a controversial sports figure who can joke and laugh with the best of 'em, wasn't kidding here Thursday night when he said, "Sports has made me think how wonderful it is to be an American."

"Frantic Frank," possibly one of the most dynamic figures in major league baseball in recent years and now general manager of the Chicago Zephyrs of the National Basketball League, spoke at the 12th annual sports dinner sponsored by Iowa City Elks Lodge 590.

He told the assembled little leaguers and their fathers about a recent trip to Cuba which impressed him.

"Before Fidel Castro took over, I used to walk the streets of Havana and see hundreds of kids playing ball on the sandlots.

"Now the kids who were once playing with balls and bats are playing soldier for Fidel. I saw eight, nine and ten year olds drilling on their own ball diamonds," Lane related.

"Older girls, around 14 to 15, are walking the streets carrying guns. Some wanted to challenge me to a duel."

After relating this—one of thousands of first-hand experiences he has encountered as general manager of four baseball teams—he simply told the budding players, "Boys, we can't take Americanism for granted."

He then expounded on what he called some of his favorite topics, including his early trouble, some years ago, his first trade, the Zephyrs and their bright new rookie forward, SUI's Don Nelson.

Lane explained to his audience that as a boy, "I was too fat to run or fight. So I had to create a personality for myself."

"So for inspiration, I sat in a corner of the cellar and read books about famous athletes by candlelight."

"Finally," continued Lane, "I actually became a sports personality, even though I may have been a 'failure' as a kid."

"I learned from that experience," he said, "that when you accomplish the thing you're afraid of most, you've done a great job."

When Lane broke into the majors as general manager of the then last-place Chicago White Sox, he accomplished another deal which was to lead him on to national prominence — his first trade.

"I traded a catcher named Aaron Robinson to Detroit for a young punk named Billy Pierce plus \$15,000 cash." Pierce, now a top pitcher with the San Francisco Giants, helped lift the Sox and Lane back into the baseball picture.

After serving as general manager for the White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, he assumed the same post with Charles O. Finley's Kansas City Athletics. After a few trades and arguments with Finley, he was dismissed and went back to basketball.

"His first reaction to Dave Treger's proposition to become general manager of the Chicago basketball entry was, 'That's the last thing I'd do. But I'd like to see the guy who has guts enough to sponsor a team.'"

"You're talking to him," Treger told Lane. He finally signed.

"And one of the finest fellows I have been associated with is your own Don Nelson. Nelson has been just a fine All-American boy. I like Don as though he were my own son," Lane added.

Frank said that Nelson, "has the ability to develop into a fine pro basketball player and is one of the finest defensive men on the team."

Although Lane's young team is deep in the Western Division cellar of the NBA, he has hope.

"I told Bob Leonard, our new coach, that there's only one inevitable thing that can happen to a pro basketball coach: He gets fired. Just ask your boys to prolong the execution date awhile."

The next night, the Zephyrs beat first-place Boston.

Also speaking at the banquet were Iowa City's Bob Oldis and Morning Sun's Jack Hamilton, both of the Philadelphia Phillies; Dizzy Trout, former Detroit Tiger pitcher and Bill Zuber, local restaurateur and former New York Yankee. Jack White, local attorney was general chairman.



Could I Please . . . ?

Iowa Basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman and Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago Zephyrs, exchange autographs in a moment of fun before Lane spoke at the Elks annual Little League banquet here Thursday night.

— Photo by Alan Carter

Risks \$1,000,000 Penalty —

Liston Refuses Floyd's Terms for Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston tossed his eighty two pounds into the oratorical battle Thursday and said flatly there would be no title rematch with Floyd Patterson in Miami Beach on April 4.

Furthermore, the champ said, the fight will have to be in Baltimore, in May. But not before Championship Sports, Inc., pay him the \$207,000 he says he still has coming to him for flattening Patterson in the first round in Chicago Sept. 25.

Unless this is a lot of ballyhoo to steam up the second fight, Liston and Patterson are liable to wind up meeting in court before they get together again in the ring.

The champion's cries of protest were made through advisor Jack Nilon in Chester, Pa., and publicist man Ben Bentley in Chicago.

This all stemmed from the disclosure Wednesday by Julius November, Patterson's attorney, that Patterson had decided to have the rematch in Miami Beach's Convention Hall on April 4 and under the promotional banners of Championship Sports, Inc. The mention of CSI draws no cheers from the Liston-Nilon combination.

"Under the terms of the contract for the first fight, Patterson holds the right to name the date, site, and promoters. There also is a \$1 million penalty clause in case Liston violates the contract."

"Sonny and I discussed Patterson's decision at length last night," Nilon told The Associated Press by telephone. "We decided it was unreasonable to fight in Miami in April for Championship Sports in the light of the fact that Championship Sports has not paid us for the bout in September."

Tough Weekend —

Gymnasts Face Southern Illinois, Michigan, Indiana

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

A murderous weekend lies ahead for the Iowa gymnastics team as they face three teams — two of them among the best in the nation — today and Saturday.

The Hawkeyes face Southern Illinois tonight and then go against both Michigan and Indiana at Indiana Saturday.

"This is the same thing as competing against the national champ

and the potential national champ on one weekend," Iowa coach Dick Holzapfel commented.

Both Michigan and Southern Illinois have several national champions adorning their rosters. Holzapfel considers them the two toughest gymnastics teams in the nation.

Holzapfel said he purposely scheduled the three meets on one weekend. "My purpose was to get the team moving during the Big Ten schedule."

"I doubt if we have enough depth to handle two great teams like Southern Illinois and Michigan," he said.

Holzapfel also commented that Indiana has good a team and could cause his team some problems.

Despite the gloomy prospects, Holzapfel hopefully added, "There may be some of our boys who will surprise me. But remember we're taking a sophomore team to face more experienced squads."

Leading the way for the Hawkeyes will be George Hery and Glenn Gallis. Hery, the leading scorer last year, won one event and tied for another against Mankato State earlier in the season.

Gallis, a sophomore, won three events against Mankato State. The Hawkeyes won the meet 81-31.

Both Gallis and Hery were selected as members of the East All-Star team at a clinic held in Tuscon, Ariz. during Christmas vacation.

The Mankato State meet was the only dual meet competition for Iowa so far this season. They also performed in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet in Chicago.

The gymnasts will not again be in action until after finals. They face Michigan State here Feb. 2.

Iowa's Roach 9th in Big Ten Scoring

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CHICAGO — Dave Roach is the only Iowa Hawkeye to make a respectable showing in Big Ten conference basketball statistics released here Thursday.

Roach was the only Hawkeye in the top ten scoring column after most teams had played two games. The 6-6 Hawkeye has averaged 17.5 points in Iowa's successive losses to Illinois and Michigan which puts him in ninth position. Iowa has the lowest shooting percentage and lowest free throw average in the conference as activity picks up again Saturday.

The Hawkeyes have hit 55 of 152 field goal attempts for a .362 mark and only 33 of 57 free throws shots for a .579 percentage.

Jimmy Rayl of Indiana leads in the individual scoring race with 69 points and a 34.5 total for two games, followed closely by Michigan's Bill Buntin with a 33.5 average.

Jimmy Rodgers, Iowa's sophomore guard was tied with Illinois' Bill Burwell and Michigan's Tom Cole for 11th spot with a 27-point total and 13.5 average. Jerry Messick, Iowa center, was in 14th spot with a 13.0 mark.

Tom McGrann of Minnesota, Iowa's Saturday opponent, scored 22 points in his only conference game against Ohio State last Saturday.



ROACH

Former SUlowan Duke Named Big 8 Director

Wayne Duke, former SUlowan and new executive director of the Big Eight conference, says he wasn't good enough for collegiate football or baseball, but feels this will have no effect on his new post.

Duke, a Daily Iowan staff member in 1950, was named to the post Wednesday replacing Reaves Peters, who will retire on June 30.

"Over the past decade," Duke says, "college athletics has become so widely diversified that its administration, particularly at the conference and national level, has become a profession in itself."

Thus, Duke, 34, a native of Burlington and 1950 graduate of SUI, feels his post calls for a vigorous young man who has had administrative experience as well as background in public relations, so he can communicate athletic policies.

Duke himself fills the bill well. The Big Eight, which has spent 18 months searching the country for a new man found one who has been located a block away from its office in Kansas City for 10½ years.

During that time the new executive had been serving as assistant to Executive Director Walt Byers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in Kansas City.

Duke, who will be the nation's youngest major college conference executive, will reportedly have the powers of commissioner. Peters presently has little authority.

Warren O. Thompson of Colorado, Big Eight spokesman, says Duke will inherit all of the old responsibilities plus additional duties that will include rules interpretations and investigations of rules violations.

Duke, who attended Burlington Junior College before enrolling in SUI's School of Journalism, is married to the former Martha Busch of Burlington. They have two children, Danny, 10 and Sarah, 7.



WAYNE DUKE
New Big 8 Director

Brown: 'Vice President Of I-Don't-Know-What'

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I'm on the shelf now . . . a vice president in charge of I-don't-know-what."

So said Paul Brown Thursday, ending his silence after the startling announcement that he had been removed as head coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns.

Arthur B. Modell, 39-year-old club president who knocked the 54-year-old leader of the Browns out of the coaching picture for the first time since 1930, said he hoped Brown would continue to serve the Cleveland club.

As fans continued to talk about the sudden removal and speculate about a successor to the "master," proud Paul Brown told interviewers:

"I know this happens to other people, but I never thought of it in my own regard. It's all part of the game, though . . . Art Modell had a legal right to do what he did. It did come as a shock and surprise to me, however."

Brown said he had no plans now other than to fulfill his contractual obligations to the club.

"I'm under contract for six more years," Brown said. "I can't take another job without breaching the contract . . . My life is coaching—this has been my life, next to my family."

Asked about reports of friction between him and Modell, Brown did not mention any specific incidents, but said the split came because the president wanted to "take a more active part in the actual team aspects formerly assigned to me as part of my contract."

Brown said Modell told him of the decision Monday afternoon. The two then met with lawyers Wednesday morning to work out details.

Vogel Still Improving

Iowa Baseball Coach Otto Vogel, who suffered a mild stroke Dec. 22, is feeling "very well and continuing to improve everyday," Dr. W. D. Paul, Vogel's personal physician, said Thursday.

Dr. Paul indicated that it would be from one to two months before Vogel was released from the Rehabilitation Center where he is now a patient.

The stroke left Vogel, coach of Iowa baseball for the past 34 years, with a partial paralysis in his left arm. It is not known whether the attack will affect Vogel's coaching career.

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, said Thursday that Ron Reifert, outstanding hurler on last year's Hawkeye squad, has taken over coaching duties while the squad holds informal drills in the Field House.

Reifert will continue to direct the squad, Evashevski said, until the semester ends. Evashevski said he will then direct the squad temporarily if Vogel desires his assistance. Assistant Baseball Coach Dick Schultz is now working as assistant basketball coach.

GOLF PROS TEAM UP
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A golf friendship started in upstate New York has led to a golf driving range partnership here between Carl Watkins and Gordon Peter.

Watkins is summer pro at Whiteface, N. Y., while Peter has been pro at Tupper Lake, N. Y., for 23 years.



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News from the Campus

Organ Recital

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

Mrs. McDonald's selections will include Psalmus; Da Jesus an dem Kreuz Stund, by Scheidt; Dorian Toccata and Fugue, by Bach; Toccata and Fugue in F Major, by Buxtehude; Three Chorale Preludes, by Roger Sessions and Introduction und Passacaglia, by Reger.

Newman Club

The Rev. Sebastian Menke, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, will speak to Newman Club members Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center on "Archeology and the Bible."

Piano Recital

Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will present a piano re-

ital in Macbride Auditorium on Wednesday, January 23, at 8 p.m.

Her selection will include Suite No. III in D Minor, by Handel; Sonata No. 3, Opus 46, by Khabalovsky and Fantasia in C Major, Opus 5 (Der Wanderer), by Schubert.

Nursing Association

The General Nursing Students Association will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fireplace Parlor of Westlaw.

Following the business meeting, Florence Sherbon, acting dean of the College of Nursing, will speak. All members are urged to attend.

Catalyst Club

Slides on a trip to Russia will be shown by Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, at a meeting of the Catalyst Club tonight.

The club, consisting of wives of chemistry graduate students, will meet at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek, 1301 Spruce.

Gormly Dinner

Walter Gormly, the controversial pacifist from Mount Vernon, will be a dinner guest at 5:30 p.m. at Christus House Sunday.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Music Books On Display In Library

Music lovers have the opportunity of viewing a display of rare books on the subject of music in display in University Library now until Jan. 15.

The display includes some of the 275 works described in a masters thesis by Frederick K. Gable and found in the rare book collections of University Library and the music library. Several of the books date from the 14th and 15th centuries and they include music dictionaries, books about music and books containing musical scores.

A catalog describing the books was published by the University Library in honor of the joint meeting of the Music Library Association and the United States branch of the International Association of Music Libraries being held in Iowa City Jan. 10 to 12.

Rita Benton, music librarian at SU, will retire as president of the Music Library Association Saturday. Her successor is Phillip L. Miller, head of the music division of the New York Public Library.

Notnagel To Speak

SUI's Professor John Notnagel will discuss "Ronsard, d'Aubigne and the Problem of Evil" at a lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Notnagel is a member of Iowa's Romance Language Department. His lecture is being sponsored by the Graduate College and the Humanities Society.

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A MATTER OF WHO

YEAR'S FUNNIEST

Idle Pressmen File \$6.6 Million Suit Against Nine New York Dailies

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen idle pressmen sought Thursday in federal court to force an end to New York's 34-day newspaper blackout. A hearing on their case was set for next Tuesday.

At the same time, a fact-finding board of three jurists neared the end of its inquiry into a printers strike that led to the closing of the city's nine major dailies nearly five weeks ago.

The federal court action was brought by the pressmen on behalf of themselves and 1,800 other New York pressmen. They named as defendants the Publishers Association of New York and the nine newspapers.

The pressmen asked \$6,675,000 in treble damages for lost income. The pressmen's union earlier in the week had filed similar damage claims against individual papers that totalled \$1,409,000.

The pressmen said their average weekly pay was \$300 per man, and that lost wages and fringe benefits suffered thus far in the strike totalled \$2,225,000. They asked three times this amount under antitrust laws.

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DOUBLE room. Graduate men. Dial 8-5874. 1-12

GRADUATE men only. Quiet. Clean. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349. 2-8

ROOM — close in. Graduate student. 211 N. Dodge. 2-5

NICE ROOMS. Call 8-2518. 2-9

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ROOM for rent. Male. Over 21. 8-6370. 1-11

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The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

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ENGLERT NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END" ATTEND MATINEES — EARLY NITE SHOWS

Soviet Deputy, Rusk Express New Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russia's Vasily V. Kuznetsov joined Thursday in expressing hope that "we are entering a period in which some outstanding problems might be solved," a U.S. spokesman said.

This statement, by State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap, was not repeated by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister himself after nearly four hours with Rusk and other U.S. officials.

Kuznetsov described his second day of Washington discussions as "interesting" and "useful" and said they covered "some important international problems." He declined to go beyond that.

After the Russian's meeting with President Kennedy Wednesday and with State Department leaders Thursday U.S. informants were inclined to think there was some indication that the Soviets are interested in reaching a disarmament agreement, particularly a ban on nuclear testing.

Kuznetsov talked with the U.S. disarmament chief, William C. Foster, for about an hour following an hour's informal discussion with Rusk and a 1 1/2-hour social lunch given by the Secretary of State.

Reap said there was no business transacted at the State Department talks, a general reference was made to disarmament but none to Cuba, and no systematic discussion of any East-West issues was undertaken.

Attending the luncheon were about a dozen American and Russian officials. Kuznetsov was accompanied by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The Americans included U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, East-West affairs specialist Llewellyn Thompson and Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of U.N. Affairs.

Kuznetsov, here on a 2 1/2-day visit on U.S. invitation, is to head back for Moscow today.

Cardinal Cushing Raised \$1 Million In Cuban Ransom

BOSTON (UPI) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, revealed late Thursday that he was the "mysterious donor" who raised \$1 million to help liberate the prisoners captured in the April 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman confirmed that it was Cardinal Cushing whom Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy called to obtain the \$1 million pledge.

In a statement which will appear today in the Archdiocesan weekly newspaper, The Pilot, the Cardinal said he had been a sponsor and adviser to the Cuban Families Committee since the abortive tractors-for-prisoners swap in late 1961.

When told of the new attempt to liberate the 1,700 men captured in the invasion, the Cardinal began to make arrangements with benefactors to help raise money for the prisoners' ransom.

Blast Rips Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — A mysterious blast Thursday night blew a hole two and one-half feet square in the Communist's Berlin Wall.

The explosion rocked the surrounding area but did no reported damage to property.

Authorities said the explosive was placed by unknown persons in an underpass under the Communist-run elevated railway on the border of the French sector's Wedding District at Wilhelmshur Strasse.

It was the first explosion on the Wall this year and the 15th since the anti-refugee barrier went up on Aug. 13, 1961.

No refugees were known to have escaped through the hole opened up by tonight's blast at a point where the wall runs through the "el" underpass.

West Berlin police said the explosion was set off on the Western side of the Wall.

Princess Margaret Flees Palace Fire To Take Pictures

LONDON (AP) — Fire blazed through the roof of Kensington Palace on Thursday and brought Princess Margaret out on the street — eagerly snapping photographs. She lives there.

Flames gushed some 30 feet into the air from the palace roof. A 100-strong force of fire fighters rushed to the scene, smashed holes in the roof and poured in water.

It took less than an hour to bring the blaze under control. Princess Margaret, a headscarf and topcoat, stood almost unnoticed among the crowd of spectators and trained her camera at the firemen.



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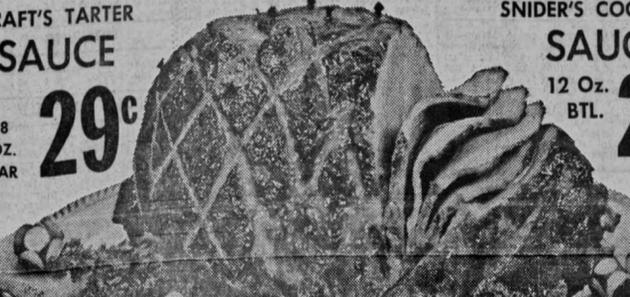
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