

Ulbricht Talk Underlines Rift Between Russia, Red China

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht, long a tough and cynical Stalinist, meekly fell in line with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Tuesday in the rift between Moscow and Peking.

The goateed Ulbricht indirectly accused China of aiming at war and dropped a hint that the Soviet Union and its Communist bloc supporters might be considering breaking off relations with both China and Albania.

Khrushchev beamed broadly and the delegates from the East European countries applauded wildly during the speech. The Chinese Communist delegate froze into silence.

Neither said a word at the opening session of the six-day Congress but every person of the 5,000 present in East Berlin's Werner Seelenbinder Hall knew all was not right in the Communist world.

They showed their hostility to each other by their reactions to the five and three-quarter hour

speech of the East German Communist leader.

Without actually calling China by name, Ulbricht said the quarrel is not merely an internal one among communists but one that affects world peace.

"The arguments between the Soviet Union and the dissidents are about questions of peace or war," he said to the opening session of the sixth party Congress of the East German Communist party.

Ulbricht was interrupted by applause eight times during his onslaught against China and Albania. Each time Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-Chuan was a silent monument of oriental inscrutability.

There had been rumors in the past that Ulbricht might fall into disfavor with Khrushchev because he clung too long to the Stalinist views denounced by Khrushchev, but today he was pro-Khrushchev all the way.

Khrushchev in a speech yesterday designed apparently to line up

the East German Reds as loyal allies against Peking, made clear his full support for Ulbricht.

Referring to Albania by name and to China by implication, Ulbricht attacked "dogmatists" who want war. Then he lambasted Communist China directly for violating the doctrine of peaceful co-existence by its border war with India. He said the Chinese launched the war without consulting or even informing any of the other Communist bloc nations.

The biggest ovation came when Ulbricht said the Communist movement emphatically rejects "dogmatist" attacks on Khrushchev. The delegates leaped to their feet to applaud, but Wu remained seated, stony faced.

When the delegates jumped to their feet at the beginning of the session to give Khrushchev a standing ovation Wu at first remained in his seat. It looked as if he would not stand. Finally, he got up slowly and apparently reluctantly, but did not join in the handclapping.

Tshombe Surrenders Last Stronghold to U.N.

Transit Strike In Philadelphia Halts Traffic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 5,600 transit workers went on strike Tuesday, forcing a million riders to find alternate means of transportation.

The strikers operate and maintain the PTC's city-wide network of bus, trolley and subway-elevated lines.

Officials of the Philadelphia Transportation Co., and Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, met again late Tuesday with federal, state and local mediators in hopes of reaching a settlement.

The meeting recessed after 40 minutes, with S. Harry Gelfand, special labor adviser to Mayor James H. J. Tate, reporting "no progress."

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The strike called by Local 234 was the 11th major walkout against the firm in its 67-year history.

A major issue is management's insistence on eliminating a "no-layoff" clause which permits dismissal only for incompetence. The old contract expired last midnight.

A fact-finding committee, composed of three judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, bowed out of the dispute. Mayor James H. J. Tate called upon the judges to look into the problem late Monday but TWU International President Michael J. Quill described the effort as "too little and too late."

Frigid Cold Brings New Woe To Snow Weary Iowa Citians

By JEFF FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The worst cold wave in years clamped a polar type deep freeze on much of the Midwest Tuesday. The local weatherman added misery to misery by sending sub-zero temperatures with slippery snow and high winds to Iowa City.

Evidence of Iowa City's plight were stalled cars, foot-high drifts, and rigid icicles hanging precariously from snow-laden roof tops.

Temperatures dipped to a January low of minus 14 degrees Monday night erasing the year's previous low of minus eleven set Saturday.

Because of the sharp temperature decline the Motor Club of Iowa reported a noticeable increase in applications and inquiries for AAA membership.

An Iowa City merchant reported a 25 per cent increase in automobile battery sales and a 40 per cent increase in snow tire sales, though no tire chains have been sold to date.

Though falling to a minus 14 degrees in Iowa City, this is far from the all-time Iowa City low reading. On January 13 and 14, 1957 the temperature dropped to a record minus 24.

This month Iowa City has received 3.8 inches of snow, compared with 4 inches in the same period last year. So far this winter Iowa City has had only 4.1 inches of snow compared with 31.2 inches last year at this time. The total accumulation of snow last year exceeded 58 inches.

A Luther College student, Tom Artes won a ten dollar bet with his roommates by spending the night outdoors in a sleeping bag as temperatures in Decorah dropped to 38 below.

From a high of 29 above last Wednesday, temperatures dropped steadily to Monday night's low of minus 14. Last year in a comparable period, lows ranged from a minus 4 on January 14 to a minus 19 on January 12.

Cresco, Iowa registered a reading of 40 below Monday night and temperatures in Elkader dipped below the minus 34 mark. The mercury plunged to near 50 below in Black River Falls, Wisconsin and 46 below at Lone Rock, Wisconsin. "Sun drenched" Juneau, Alaska recorded a high of 33 above zero.

UN Troops Await Action in Parley

Combined from Leased Wires

ELISABETHVILLE — President Moise Tshombe announced the end of Katanga's secession from the Congo Tuesday. He said he was surrendering his last stronghold of Kolwezi to United Nations forces.

He quickly won assurance of a general amnesty that he had asked as his only condition for Congo unity under UN Secretary-General U Thant's reconciliation plan.

"We are ready to proclaim immediately before the world that Katanga's secession is ended, to allow United Nations troops freedom of movement and to return to Elisabethville to supervise the methods of applying U Thant's plan," Tshombe announced at Kolwezi, his emergency capital.

He pledged loyal cooperation with the United Nations.

Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula and President Joseph Kasavubu promptly sent messages to UN Secretary General Thant from Leopoldville pledging they would respect the amnesty given Tshombe.

Barring a sudden new change of mind by Tshombe, the swift series of developments would mean an end to the war that UN troops have been waging with Tshombe's forces in an effort to bring the break-away province of Katanga into the Congo's Central Government.

But observers here noted that Tshombe had made promises in the past and broken them.

UN military sources in Elisabethville said they were treating Tshombe's declarations with extreme caution and said the Indian buildup for an attack on Kolwezi would continue until the political situation had been clarified.

An official Indian communique reported that Katangese troops and their mercenary soldiers clashed with Indian troops last night and early this morning on the Kolwezi road some 40 miles from Jadotville.

A personal request from President Kennedy was reported to have prompted the Central Congo Government to agree to grant amnesty to Katanga President Moise Tshombe in return for ending his secession.

United Nations troop probing toward Kolwezi, the mining center which is Katanga's last bastion, were reported at a standstill awaiting a parley to decide on the peaceful takeover of the city.

Tshombe, in a message sent from Kolwezi late Tuesday to UN Secretary General Thant, Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula and the British, French, Belgian and U.S. Governments, said:

"We are ready to proclaim before the world that the Katangese secession has ended."

He pledged freedom of movement for the UN force throughout Katanga and, in addition to demanding the freedom from prosecution, promised in Thant's plan for Congo reunification, asked a meeting to work out details of the final capitulation.

Yet a mob of more than 800 Congolese stormed the British Embassy in Leopoldville on a rampage of destruction.

The rioters tore up a picture of Queen Elizabeth and ground it into the dirt.

They smashed windows and dumped files, newspapers, films and other articles into the streets below while Congolese police stood by. Most of the demonstrators were students from Leopoldville's Louvain University who felt Britain had opposed United Nations military moves in Katanga.

Mr. K Given Extra Guards

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists stripped some Westerners of their underwear and took other extraordinary precautions to protect Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev from possible attack.

Security agents scrutinized women's lipsticks, removed auto hubcaps and took other measures in their effort to provide airtight protection for the man from Moscow. Observers said the security ring around East Berlin was at least twice as tight as during any of Khrushchev's five previous visits here.

Controls at the three checkpoints on the East-West Berlin border were redoubled.

Khrushchev has been surrounded by Soviet and East German plainclothes and state security agents since his arrival Monday night.

Nagle Says Legislators Might Pass Liquor Bill

State GOP Chairman George Nagle, said Tuesday night he expects the 1963 legislature to legalize liquor by the drink.

The present system of liquor distribution is unpopular and unenforceable, said Nagle. He emphasized that while he favored legalized liquor by the drink, it would require strict law enforcement.

He suggested that if liquor by the drink is legalized, the state should make all of the liquor purchases for state liquor retailers. They would then purchase their liquor supplies from the Iowa State Liquor Commission.

This system would enable the state to control the amount of liquor sold and also ensure the state of an income on each bottle sold, he explained.

Nagle favored limiting the number of licensed liquor retailers by making license fees very high, but he added that he did not favor local option at this time.

Switching to other legislative problems, Nagle suggested that "the new legislature will have to find new revenue sources if it wishes to supply Iowans with what they want." The present askings are about one-third higher this biennium than last.

He said the leading tax proposal would increase the sales tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent. A second proposal would extend the sales tax to include many services, he added.

Nagle said the state needs to strengthen its industrial position if it is to maintain its progress in relation to other states.

"Our appeal is falling short of the working man, and the biggest

thing we can do is to encourage industrialization."

He also suggested the state finish the interstate highways in Iowa. The state could issue bonds to finance the letting of contracts and the purchase of land, he said.

The completion of the highway system would encourage industrialization and aid our push for tourists, explained Nagle. We would still receive the interstate funds earmarked for Iowa but which will not be distributed for some time.

Nagle said he has been urging the legislators to act quickly on the big problems confronting this legislature. He said they should capitalize on the interest which is present now and not talk the issues to death as in past years.



GEORGE NAGLE
State GOP Chairman

One Million Riders Forced to Look for Alternate Transport

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4 Ole Miss Race Rioters Are Indicted

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A Federal Grand Jury Tuesday night indicted four persons arrested during bloody race rioting at Mississippi Sept. 30.

The four were Phillip Lloyd Myles, Richard H. Hinton and Kline Lamar May, all of the Mobile, Ala., area, and Melvin Bruce of Decatur, Ga.

They were indicted under a felony statute for forcibly resisting Federal marshals in the performance of their official duties. They were also indicted under a misdemeanor statute for obstructing marshals.

The felony carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and a three-year prison sentence and the misdemeanor carries a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

All remain free under \$5,000 bond. They are likely to be tried during the May term of Federal District Court here.

The four were among nine persons arrested during the rioting which erupted on the campus and in Oxford when Negro James H. Meredith was taken on the campus Sept. 30.

Bruce has since delivered speeches at several Citizens Council meetings.

The Grand Jury, which has not ended its session, reported it has decided against indicting two other persons charged in the case.

However, their names were not made public.

Alberhasky Trailer Court Petition Rejected by Council

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

The Alberhasky Trailer Court petition, hanging in mid-air since Dec. 16, was rejected by the Iowa City Council Tuesday. By a vote of three to one, the council denied Tom Alberhasky the right to construct a mobile home unit at First Avenue and Muscatine Road.

Councilman William Maas declined to vote due to business reasons.

Councilman William Hubbard listed the three major objections to approval of the trailer court: The area is developing basically as an industrial rather than a residential area and the trailer court would be a sharp contrast from the overall character of the area.

The area has been regarded as the best in the city for industry. A trailer court would hamper the location of additional industries.

The trailer court would lower the values of surrounding properties.

Arguments advanced for the trailer court approval previously included that it would not be a customary trailer park, but rather a modern area of mobile homes. All requirements of trailer courts would be met, except the location of an industrial zone which was up to the council to approve. Refusal would subject the owner of the property to economic loss.

Council members generally felt the zoning laws should be enforced for the best benefit of the citizens.

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis said she felt they needed such a development but not, however, in a predominantly industrial zone.

Max Youcum, who voted in favor of the trailer court, said "If this land was so valuable for industry, then our forefathers should have gone out and bought the ground and planned an industrial area instead of waiting for the owner to do something with it."

"We have the only junior high school in the state," he continued, "with railroad frontage." He was comparing this proposal to other

Stump Case Appeal Rejected By Iowa Supreme Court

DES MOINES (AP) — Ronald M. Stump's appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court from his second degree murder conviction and 75-year prison sentence was rejected by the high court Tuesday in a 5-3 decision.

Stump, 23, was convicted in the June 9, 1961, fatal shooting of Michael Daly, 22, of Des Moines, the fiancée of Stump's former girlfriend.

The appeal by Stump's attorney, J. Riley McManus, had asked the high court to declare invalid an Iowa rule which requires a defendant to prove an alibi by preponderance of evidence. He had taken issue with an instruction given the jury in Stump's trial by then District Judge C. Edwin Moore.

Justice Moore, now a member of the Supreme Court, took no part in Tuesday's decision.

The majority opinion written by Justice Bruce Snell, called the case "a tragic love triangle" but held the instruction had been proper and in accord with Iowa law.

The three dissenting justices objected only to the alibi ruling. Justice Eugene Thornton, writing the dissenting opinion, said: "It seems clear that the only duty of a defendant claiming an alibi is to go forward with evidence to raise the issue. He has no burden of proof, that is on the state."

Justices Norman Hays and Robert L. Larson concurred in the dissent.

MacManus said he will ask the high court to rehear the case. He has 30 days to do so. In the meantime, Stump remained free on \$50,000 bond.

The majority opinion also ruled against McManus' contention that the trial court erred in submitting a second degree murder verdict for jury consideration when Stump was indicted for first degree murder.

Will Testify He Sold Pistol To Schneider

A Plymouth man, Glen Evans, has said that he will testify that he sold a .45 caliber pistol in late September to Robert J. Schneider, whose trial on the Oct. 6 robbery of Shannon's supper club opens Monday.

The Evans testimony was filed as new evidence in the Johnson County District Court by County Attorney Ralph Neuzil. Neuzil said the evidence was the best the state had obtained in the robbery case. This is the first time that the state has obtained evidence that Schneider owned a .45 caliber pistol Neuzil said.

Schneider, 18, of Oxford, has pleaded innocent to the robbery charge.

Bullets taken from the ceiling of Shannon's revealed that the masked gunman who robbed the club used a .45 caliber pistol. Witnesses to the \$700 robbery testified before the Grand Jury that the bandit fired shots into the ceiling.

A .45 caliber pistol was also used in the murder of Edward Kriz, an Iowa City tavern owner, who was shot Nov. 10.

The Grand Jury returned an indictment against Schneider for the murder. He pleaded innocent to the charge and is awaiting trial. No date has been set for the murder trial.

Grand Jury testimony revealed that a mask had been found at Schneider's home. Several witnesses said it was similar to the one worn by the Shannon's bandit and by the man who shot Kriz.

Testimony indicated that samples of handwriting taken from Schneider by state investigators was similar to the handwriting on a note left at Shannon's by the bandit.

The new evidence filed by Neuzil indicated that two other witnesses would testify for the state. Mrs. Sara Hoogenakker, 304 N. Linn, a school teacher at Cosgrove High School, will identify Schneider as a member of the 1962 graduating class and identify his class picture.

Patrick Leo Moore, 2709 Wayne Ave., will testify that he keeps the time cards for Component Homes and will identify time cards filled out by Schneider while he was an employee of the firm.

Evans is a former employee of Component Homes and was working there at the same time as Schneider.

News in Brief

HAVANA (UPI) — Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, the Communist leader reported shot in an assassination attempt last week, attended a Foreign Relations Ministry party in honor of a visiting Soviet dignitary Tuesday night.

He showed no signs of having been wounded, as reported.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A Brazilian airliner overshot its landing approach in a rainstorm here today, smashed through two frame buildings and exploded in flames in a third. At least 10 persons were killed.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds angrily warned both sides in the 24-day-old dock strike Tuesday he will ask that President Kennedy take action unless there is "substantial progress" in negotiations today.

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Undaunted by French President Charles de Gaulle's opposition, Great Britain pushed ahead for admission to the European Common Market. Qualified support for Britain's projected entry came from each of the other five market members. Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, chief British negotiator at the Market talks, offered to reduce the transitional period needed to bring Britain's subsidized agricultural prices in line with those of the Common Market members.

Will Attend Inaugural Ball

Four members of the SUI Student Senate and their dates will attend the Inaugural Ball of Iowa Gov.-elect Harold Hughes Thursday in Des Moines.

The four are Al Frenkel, A3, Clarinda; Larry Seutener, A4, Elkhart; Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg; and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City.

Frenkel, chairman of the Student Senate Legislative Action Committee, said that the Student Senate delegation could be considered "social diplomacy."

He said that a lobbyist group from the Senate would probably attend a meeting of the Iowa Legislature later this year.

Representative Scot Swisher (D-Johnson County) suggested that the group attend the public ball.

The delegation's dates are Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello; Kay Enders, A2, Cedar Rapids; Judy Hawthorn, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Sandy Watson, A4, Des Moines.

JFK To Ask Record U.S. Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will ask Congress this week for a record defense budget featuring greater emphasis on conventional weaponry, a slight reduction in manpower and prospects for more military spending in the future.

The new budget calls for appropriations of \$52,181,000,000, an increase of \$2,328,000,000 over the total authorized for the current year. Minuteman and Polaris missile forces will be expanded, and the Navy will ask \$600 million less for shipbuilding.

Heart Association Meets Thursday

The Johnson County Heart Association will meet in the Veterans' Hospital, Iowa City, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. The meeting is being called in connection with the upcoming February campaign.

Togo Troops Hold Nation In 'Steel Grip'

LOME, Togo Republic (UPI) — Troops loyal to the ruling eight-man "Insurrectional Committee" which overthrew the Government Sunday held this capital city in a grip of steel Tuesday.

A curfew between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. remained in force.

No easy settlement of the political crisis appeared in sight although talks were believed underway between former Premier Nicolas Grunitzky and the junta.

The chief problem was finding a replacement for President Sylvanus Olympio who was slain Sunday in front of the U.S. Embassy by some of the 600 soldiers who had been disgruntled over his failure to reincorporate them after they were released from the French army.

(Reports reaching Paris said Grunitzky, 48-year-old former premier and brother-in-law of Olympio, had agreed to form a provisional Government.)

Olympio was buried Tuesday in the small village of Agoue in neighboring Dahomey. A crowd of about 2,000 persons attending the rites sang funeral songs and danced.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the eight-man insurrectional committee admitted in a communique Monday the revolt was a spur-of-the-moment affair with established Togo politicians involved.

(There was no word of the activities of Antoine Meatchi, also mentioned prominently as a successor of Olympio. Accra reports said he crossed into Togo Monday from Ghana.)

(Diplomatic sources in Paris said the insurrectionists had released Olympio's son, Bonito, from jail to attend the funeral in Dahomey.)



RONALD STUMP

A Home-Front Peace Corps?

Will young Americans be as enthusiastic about helping the underprivileged people of their own country as they are in aiding those in foreign lands?

In other words, would a "domestic peace corps" generate as much interest and support as that which has made the overseas Peace Corps such a tremendous success?

A presidential nominee is now studying the proposal for a national service corps and is due to make his report to President Kennedy sometime this month.

In a preliminary report, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who heads the high-level study committee, proposed something in the nature of a small, low-cost program to begin with.

No action will be taken, however, until the President has the full report on the basis of which he will decide whether to ask Congress to approve such a corps.

So far, there has been no spontaneous response to the idea among young people such as there was to the present Peace Corps when proposed by President Kennedy during the campaign.

Nor does it, at this point, have the backing of a forceful and well-known personality who would lend prestige to the project and promote it.

There is some doubt that it would appeal to Congress this year since it would involve appropriation of money to set up and operate the corps.

Since this is a tax-cutting year Congress may not be inclined to tap the Treasury for funds for a new project when it is being asked to cut back the taxes which go into the Treasury.

However, it will depend on how the President reacts to the committee's report; how serious he feels the need is for a home-front peace corps; and how much pressure the Administration puts behind it.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N. J.) recently added his voice to that of Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver in calling for the formation of such a service brigade.

Sen. Williams pointed out that New Jersey had done some useful pioneering in this field when volunteers from Douglass College helped the children of migratory workers last summer by day care programs. They also taught swimming and crafts.

The senator said it "worked out very well" and he thinks it is the kind of thing the President has in mind.

Peace Corps Director Shriver feels "It is high time that everybody in our country felt that doing for the country, either within the country or overseas, is an appropriate, proper and ordinary thing to do."

One possible bonus of such a program in the view of those who are giving it thought, would be in the build-up of a larger corps of trained social workers, much needed today.

For they believe that many young volunteers working with juvenile delinquents or the underprivileged might well choose to make a career of service in this field.

The Peace Corps is growing at a rapid rate. There are now 4,500 people serving in the corps. Shriver anticipates twice that number will be in the field a year from now.

Not only has the demand for the Peace Corps been increasing, but also the number of Peace Corps applicants as he had last year.

In the meantime, a "domestic peace corps" pilot project is underway in Harlem, where volunteer workers from 21 states and the District of Columbia are going into training. The project is financed by a \$250,000 grant from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

This should provide valuable information as to training procedures and service should the President recommend and Congress approve a national corps of this kind.

-The Christian Science Monitor

Feathers and Social Fetters

The cruelty to South Dakota Indians reported in last summer's newspapers turned out to be a bit exaggerated. After all, the first Americans in that state are eligible to attend the same public schools, eat in the same restaurants and enjoy the same privileges as other citizens. But although most South Dakotans are very open-minded toward the Indian population, they still have some reservations.

-Jerry Elser

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963 Iowa City Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'How's it goin' Virg, baby?'

The Chronic, Continuous Unemployment Disgrace

By ROWLAND EVANS JR., Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — We've been living with 4 million unemployed for several years running. Despite all the talk, the Kennedy Administration is apparently going to have to go right on living with this awful waste of manpower through the 1964 election, and therein lies the seed of cancerous political discontent.

The tragedy of the unemployed today is that out of 70 million-odd in the labor "force," as the statisticians call it, 4 million permanently unemployed don't seem to matter much. While the rest of us consume at a higher rate, vacation longer, travel farther, build more swimming pools, buy more gadgets, the one-out-of twenty who can't get work are gradually washed out of the mainstream of the affluent life and left to shift for themselves on the squalid banks of poverty and isolation, all but ostracized.

This is the first startling paradox of our society, this failure to adjust the mechanics of the economy so that unemployment can be brought down from near 6 per cent to that mythical four per cent level that the Kennedy Administration used to talk about.

BUT THE PARADOX of unemployment in an economy of fantastic plenty only begins there. There are 4 million looking for work, but you can't find people to do odd jobs around the house. The gas station man can't find people to pump gas. Restaurants are constantly looking for waiters and cooks. We're importing thousands of domestics, which seems to be an honorable way of making a living everywhere but in "classless" America.

We're gradually turning into a service economy, with a correspondingly decreasing emphasis on production workers, but the chronic unemployed in the Kentucky and Pennsylvania coal-

fields, for example, can't make the transition from production to service.

One theory of automation — of thinking machines and statistical computers and labor-saving technology — has always claimed that the men thrown out of work by the new machines would find it again by building the machines that threw them out of work. But unbridled technology, it is now clear, apparently is not going to produce as many new jobs as it displaces. And there is obviously no possibility, and no sense, to ratio technology and impede automation.

WHAT IS DESPERATELY needed today is a jarring shake-up in the distribution of unemployed manpower. One of the phenomena of the last 30 years, for example, has been the rapid migration of Negroes out of the segregationist South. But where is this migration going? With the exception of California, it is moving into precisely those areas that show the smallest gains in industrial employment. The unskilled, often illiterate Southern Negro is crowding into Chicago and Philadelphia and New York, the industrial Northeast and North Central regions. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois between them account for one-seventh of the depressed areas in the country. These same states are a most-favored target for Southern Negroes. In fact, in only four other industrial states in the whole country have Southern Negroes poured North at the rate they have come to these four industrial states.

But beyond that, many of the Negroes who come North have never gone beyond the sixth grade, if they went that far. Even if industrial jobs were waiting for them in Detroit and Pittsburgh, they wouldn't qualify. They are "unskilled" labor, too uneducated even for vocational training.

In this country there isn't a place any more for "unskilled" labor. We dig ditches with bulldozers, sweep our lawns with machines, run our elevators with buttons and wash our cars and clothes with automatic washers.

NEVERTHELESS, year after year Congress refuses to make the investment in primary education that every President cries out for. The results of this dangerous gamble are now being felt in the North. The impoverished back-country of the South is where primary education is most needed and the Negroes are fleeing from there up North, to become an unemployment composition statistic, and a social blight.

The Kennedy Administration has not yet found even a partial answer to our permanent floating unemployed, and the realists in it see no real improvement between now and 1964. Accordingly, the political cancer of unemployment is likely to spread before it is cured, with its attendant risk for the party in power.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 16
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — Three One-Act Plays — "The Roadbird," original by Ralph Arzooonian — "The Man Who Loved God," original by Sherry Cloughley — "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Becket.

Thursday, Jan. 17
8 p.m. — SU1 Symphony Band Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — Three One-Act Plays — "The Roadbird," original by Ralph Arzooonian — "The Man Who Loved God," original by Sherry Cloughley — "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Becket.

Friday, Jan. 18
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production — Three One-Act Plays — "The Roadbird," original by Ralph Arzooonian — "The Man Who Loved God," original by Sherry Cloughley — "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Becket.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Clifford Leach speaking on "English Drama Without Aristotle," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Jan. 19
3:30 p.m. — basketball — Ohio State (televised) — Field House.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop — "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan — "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian-Carlo Menotti — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, Jan. 23
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
8 p.m. — Norma Cross Concert — pianist — Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, Jan. 25
8 a.m. — Beginning of examination week.
12:30 p.m. — P.E.O. Scholarship Fund-raising Luncheon — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.

Crosby Tells What William Wouldn't

By JOHN CROSBY

GENEVA, Switzerland — "Yes, it's beautiful here," sighed the American, looking out on the shimmering beauty of Lake Geneva. "but so dull." It's a cliché. Blondes are beautiful but dumb. Switzerland is beautiful but dull. Everyone says it, especially the ones who live here. "But then why," I asked, "does everyone live here?"

Around the bottom half of Lake Geneva there is one long stretch of real estate inhabited by 39 persons, each of whom is supposed to possess upwards of \$100 million. To say that everyone comes here to dodge taxes is insufficient. People with \$100 million don't have to dodge taxes badly enough to bore themselves to death doing it.

AROUND THIS TINY curve of lovely lake (or not far from it) live the Agha Khan, Charles Chaplin, Prince Sadruddin Khan, Noel Coward, Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Lindbergh, Isaac Stern, Queen Victoria-Eugenia of Spain, Princess Ferial, Fawzia, and Fadia of Egypt, Queen Marie Jose of Italy, Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy, King Michael of Roumania, the painter Kokoschka, Yul Brynner, the French industrialist Jean Pierre Peugeot, the German moneybags Gunther Sachs Von Opel and Heinrich Thyssen, David Niven, James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Irwin Shaw, Audrey Hepburn, Alfred Hitchcock, Gene Kelly, Yehudi Menuhin, Harry Winston, Sophia Loren, Erich Maria Remarque, Paulette Goddard — and thousands of other rich or famous people, most of whom will admit privately but not publicly that Switzerland is pretty dull. Then why do all these rich and famous and foodloose people live here?

Over lunch at his home, Chateau Bellevue, I asked Prince Sadruddin Khan why everyone, himself included, picked Switzerland for a domicile. "It's quite pleasant here," he said, "and very central. You can get to any capital in Europe in an hour from here. And anywhere in the world by tomorrow morning."

PRINCE KHAN was saying here what a lot of others not only say but do. Switzerland is an easy place to get out of and its rich and famous residents get out of it all the time. Or to put it another way, few of the famous people who live here live here very much. They're incessantly off making a picture in Arabia or opening the house in Honolulu or doing business in Frankfurt. Of all the scores of movie stars, screenwriters, directors and producers who live in Switzerland, not one has ever made a picture here.

"Of course, there are a good many other reasons for living here," said Prince Khan. "There's great political stability, a very solid currency and tax advantages. Then there's the extreme privacy of the banking laws. The Swiss are great respecters of property and privacy in other ways. Nobody badgers you here."

That's true enough. Elizabeth Taylor can take a walk here without being trampled to death by autograph hounds. The Swiss have seen too many famous people to be especially impressed by another one. Then of course there's the polar attraction of the famous and rich for each other. If one Noel Coward settles here, his gravitational field attracts others. One film star settles here to dodge taxes and another film star settles nearby to be near the first one, although not unmindful of the tax advantages. (As far as the movie crowd goes, the tax windfall advantages of Switzerland are already finished with the new Kennedy tax laws that went into effect Jan. 1. There will be a lot of chalets on the market pretty soon, I suspect.)

I decided to get away from the rich and famous and ask an un-rich, un-famous, ordinary foreigner who has lived here, as have thousands of others, for years why he lived here. "It's beautiful country," he said. "In 50 minutes from my home is some of the best skiing in Europe. In the summer, if I want to go fishing, my boat is tied up 50 yards from my house. Nothing in Geneva is more than 15 minutes from anywhere else. And in a single day you're likely to see anyone from Winston Churchill to Queen Soraya — if you want to see those people."

"THE SWISS are the most honest people in the world. The food is good. The living is easy. The cleanliness is legendary." He uttered a tremendous sigh, looking out over the shimmering loveliness of Lake Geneva. "But, my God, it's dull," he said. And that leads me to an even more fascinating question: why in Switzerland — with its beauty, its wealth, its charm, its glittering collection of world famous people — dull? I'll have to go into that next time.

The Ralph McGill Column — Communist Gains Around the World

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: It was but little more than a year ago the Russian people officially were told, via proceedings of their 22nd Congress, that Joseph Stalin, for whom they had sacrificed so much of blood and self, was not the father-genius of all Communist virtues. He was, instead, a most bloody and villainous man who had killed and imprisoned millions without reason and, certainly, without justice.

They had, to be sure, heard rumors since the 20th session of the party congress in 1956. But in 1961 they were told the facts. Nikita Khrushchev, himself an eyeball witness, revealed stories of ruthless cruelty that moved even people in distant lands to pity. Mr. Khrushchev spoke of sons, now middle-aged, who had come to him and demanded to know the true story of fathers unjustly accused and callously killed without trial. "How can I answer them?" he asked of the Congress.

NOW, IN EARLY 1963, we see again the truth of the adage that times change and men are changed with them. There is an ideological rift. The Communist Chinese have accused Mr. Khrushchev of cowardice in Cuba and of betraying Mr. Castro to appease the bourgeois capitalists. Mr. Khrushchev, apparently knowing the temper of his own people, denounces the Chinese as recklessly urging a nuclear war which would destroy millions of lives and poison the earth.

Nor is this all. Mr. Khrushchev seems personally to like the original revisionist, Yugoslavia's Tito, whom Stalin sought to kill. Mr. Tito finds Mr. K. charming. The French and Italian Communist parties, the largest in Europe, are engaged in what seems to be an airing of mild differences of opinion.

AND, ACCORDING to Soviet figures, somewhat surprisingly published early last December, there has been a falling off of Communist strength in Europe. The world total also is less than before. There is, however, no lessening of Communist effort by the hard core which has remained faithful despite destruction of the Stalin myth, the Hungarian revolt, and the ugly retention of Stalinism in malignant form in East Berlin and East Germany.

According to the Soviet publication there are 88 Communist parties in the world. The total membership is given as 41,600,000. Seventy-five of these parties are in non-Communist countries. By Moscow's figures they share a total of 5,200,000 members. (It must be kept in mind that even in Russia and China only a small percentage of the population is in the party. It is kept small for purposes of discipline and administration.)

Not too surprisingly, Indonesia has kept the largest party outside the Communist countries. Sukarno's nation, so lately wrested from the Dutch, is listed as having 2,000,000 members. This reflects early Soviet work in that country. It was the most receptive to party organization, offering a few barriers. Observers for three years have been saying Indonesia was potentially so subverted as to be ripe for Soviet plucking whenever the Kremlin was ready.

EQUATORIAL AFRICA is reported to have only about 40,000 members. Forty-nine "underdeveloped countries" of Latin America, Asia and Africa are giving 2,000,000 members.

Twenty-six "developed capitalist countries," including, of course, the United States and those of non-Communist Europe, reportedly have a total of 2,500,000 members. Record keepers note that this represents a substantial falling off. In 1946 the Communist parties of Europe attracted some 16,000,000 voters. Today popular support is, on the basis of recent elections, down to about 13,500,000 voters. Party membership, estimated at 4,000,000 or more in 1946, is now down to about 2,500,000. Most of these are concentrated in France and Italy. In the United States membership is at a low mark.

But the statisticians raise a warning finger. Those Communists who have remained faithful have never stopped working. Here and there, there have been Communist gains. Greece has shown some small Communist increases. The abrasive conditions of life in Spain have given encouragement to Communist efforts there. Nothing, in fact, has happened to change the old pattern. Wherever there is much poverty, hunger, political and economic exploitation, and injustice — there Communism has a seedbed. This is why Latin America offers so many potential explosions. And this is why American aid, reorganized and given new directions, must be a companion of foreign policies.

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Letters to the Editor—

Bravo! Let Us Hear More

To the Editor: By way of an appreciation, I should like to say that Dr. Bezanon's string quartet was superb. As his craftsmanship demonstrated, he has surely learned well the lessons of the past. His work was intense, strident, and straightforward, and more straightforward than the quartets of Schonberg, of which one heard many delightful echoes of pace, phrase and tonality. But that overdeveloped precocity of Schonberg's never appeared in the Bezanon. It is only in the realm of tonal enrichment, that one might ask for a touch of the kind of fragile, crystalline elegance of certain high register passages as one finds in a Bartok quartet. These would function as dramatically heightening foil to the Bezanon's rather consistently rich sonority, and might relieve a bit of the dependence upon rhythmic variations. But this latter remark must be gentled somewhat; it is nearly brazen, in view of the very high quality and evident sincerity of this quartet. Bravo! Let us hear more!

Glenn F. Benge, G 3 W. Park Rd.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261, 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.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE ACHIEVEMENT TEST in Latin will be given Jan. 22 in 116 Schaeffer Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

THE P.H.D. GERMAN examination will be given Jan. 22, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is primarily for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. Others wishing to take the exam should confer with Mr. Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTION examinations in women's physical education skills must be made at the office in the Women's Gymnasium by Wednesday, Jan. 16, 5 p.m. Examinations will be given on Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, January 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. in Room 321, A. Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on 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 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 would like a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 8:15. All are welcome to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 8:15. All are welcome to attend.

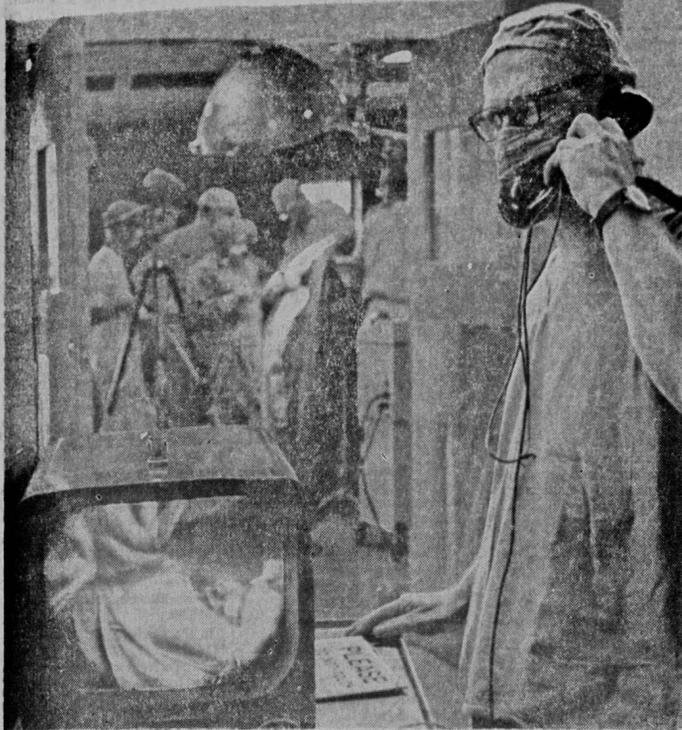
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. - Saturday: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 5 a.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m. - Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:45 p.m. - Sunday: 2:45 p.m. - 7:10 p.m.

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.



'I know what I don't like'

Medical Students Learn Problems, Answers By TV



'Operational' TV at SUI

Dr. John A. Gius, professor of surgery, acts as the relay man for student questions to surgeons during operations. Medical students watch operations on six 23-inch closed-circuit television sets in the Medical Amphitheatre. The television hookup, designed to acquaint freshmen medical students with clinical problems of medicine, was started at SUI this semester.

ical Amphitheatre. The television hookup, designed to acquaint freshmen medical students with clinical problems of medicine, was started at SUI this semester.

By BILL BRANDENBERGER Staff Writer

Television is being used for the first time this year to integrate the problems of anatomy and clinical problems in the SUI medical curriculum.

A little more than a year ago, in December of 1961, the Faculty Conference on Undergraduate Medical Education met at the Union to discuss various problems and methods in medical education at Iowa.

Dr. John A. Gius, professor of surgery, and Dr. Eugene W. Scheldrup, professor of anatomy, met shortly thereafter and decided to introduce closed circuit television at the beginning of the present school term. The program is designed to use television to acquaint freshmen medical students with the clinical problems of medicine.

The advantages of educational television are many. Among them are:

- 1) Increase student achievement
 - 2) Support, not supplant classroom teaching
 - 3) Introduce the expert work of various surgeons
 - 4) Make knowledge fashionable—make education respectable
- Dr. Gius checks with Dr. Scheldrup to see what region of the body is being studied. Then, he sees whether or not a patient is available in the hospital. If so, Dr. Gius then tells Dr. Scheldrup who briefs his students on the gross anatomy of the particular region.
- If a patient is not present, a film is used. But the "live" atmosphere television affords has more advantages than films in the learning process.
- One hour each week freshmen and other interested students meet in the Medical Amphitheatre to witness the live operations. Six receivers equipped with 23-inch

screens provide the finest reception.

Dr. Gius acts as the "in between" man on an intercommunication system which allows students to talk with the surgeon. He relays questions from the students in the amphitheatre to the surgical room and viceversa.

In addition, a specialist of the region under study is present in the amphitheatre to answer and relay questions.

A television camera gives the students the same microscopic view the surgeon has of the operation. The camera will enlarge small areas, such as the eye, to cover the entire television screen.

Dance Club Will Present Show Tonight

The Contemporary Dance Club will present the work of 15 student choreographers in a dance concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

The group will present a dance-drama of Peter and the Wolf, short choreographical studies, and other serious, longer dances. One dance will be performed to a live percussion score written by the choreographers. Another dance will feature live accompaniment by Rusty Jones, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Other dances will be performed with a carousel theme, a hoodown theme and a circus theme, "Pag-eant of P. T. Barnum."

Choreographers include: Kay Arnold, A3, Ottumwa; Dorothy Bell, Becky Cox, A2, Iowa City; Sally Garfield, Jan Hayward, A2, Fairfield; Sue Kirkland, A1, Ottumwa; Marty Linemann, Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines; Larry Lubowich, A1, Chicago; Mary Lyne McRae, N3, Des Moines; Jill Owens, A2, Davenport; Richard Pellan, A3, St. Louis; Jo Scarborough; Sharon Schwarz, A4, Sioux City; Jackie Guillaume, A2, Cedar Rapids and Pat Hendricks, A4, Iowa City.

Dancers will be Fran Asthalter, A2, Muscatine; Edie Greenberg, A3, Cedar Rapids; Inne Klipsaar, A2, Maywood, Ill.; Debbie Hawkins, A4, Iowa City; Beth Hawkins, A2, Iowa City; Sue Spaulding, A4, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mary Ann Wilson, A2, Ottumwa; Janice Miller, A1, Sioux City; Jackie Guillaume, A2, Cedar Rapids and Pat Hendricks, A4, Iowa City.

Nancy Scott, A3, Tipton; Bernie Goettle, A1, Iowa City; Sara Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill.; Dick Shaw, A3, New Sharon; Annetta Hamilton, A4, Nashville, Tenn.; Jean Fee, A1, Denison; Pat Beckford, A1, Davenport; Jeannine Gensini, A1, Gatesburg, Ill.; Raejean Caudle, A3, Winterset; Cheryl Stearns, A2, Cedar Rapids; Holly Michaels, A3, Osaka; David Krohn, A2, Beverly Spector and Barbara Lindell.

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Credit Union Meeting Set

The SUI Credit Union will hold its 25th membership annual meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Herbert Vetter, a former managing director of the Iowa Credit Union League, will speak.

Robert Meeker, field representative of the Iowa Credit Union League, will present the Pioneer Award to the local Credit Union for 25 years of service to its members.

John Flagler, Program Director, Bureau of Labor and Management, will be toastmaster. James Spaulding, associate professor of religion, will give the invocation.

The SUI Credit Union has had a successful year, according to a spokesman. A dividend of 3½ per cent was paid on savings, in addition to insurance on all eligible loans and savings.

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Campus Notes

Phi Alpha Delta

New officers of the SUI chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, include Wilbur Cochran Jr., L2, Chariton, secretary; James Thorn, L3, Corwith, justice; Averil Valier, L2, Council Bluffs, treasurer; John Hanlon, L3, Des Moines, vice-justice and David Schoenthaler, L2, Maquoketa, marshal.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, Women's Professional Advertising Fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Journalism Lounge to discuss plans for a money making project. All members must attend.

Management Exam

January 24 is the last day for making application to take the Government Management Intern Examination.

This examination is used in recruiting people with management potential for special training in particular government agencies. Interns regularly enter the service at one grade level higher than those persons accepted through the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Applications are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, or at the Iowa City Post Office.

Engineering Wives

The January meeting of Engineering Wives will be held Thursday at 7:45 in Conference Room Three of the Union.

This will be PHT (Putting Hobbies Through) night, and the president of the senior class will present the degrees. New officers for the coming year will also be installed.

Wives of all pre-engineering, engineering and graduate students are welcome.

If in need of a ride, call Mrs.

Don Jordinson, Finkbine Park, 8-5056; Mrs. Larry Rhutzel, Iowa Avenue, 8-5755; Mrs. Stanley Lee, Johnson Trailer Court, 7-3463.

Zoology Seminar

The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. in room 201, Zoology Building.

Dr. Brian F. Glenister, associate professor of geology, will speak on "Conodonts, Stratigraphic Guide Fossils, Zoological Enigma."

Chicago Flight

Effective Monday, Jan. 14, United Air Lines will offer a morning Cedar Rapids to Chicago flight, allowing for immediate jet connections to Newark and convenient jet connections to Cleveland and the Eastern United States.

The new trip, which will operate daily except Sunday, will depart from Cedar Rapids at 7:10 a.m., with arrival at Chicago-O'Hare International Airport scheduled for 8:13 a.m.

Breakfast will be served aboard the DC-6 flight.

Alumni To Chair at Coe

Charles M. Lindsay, who received a Master of Science degree from SUI, has been named chairman of the mathematics department at Coe College starting of the second semester.

Lindsay, assistant professor of mathematics, has been at Coe since 1961.

The physics department will also separate from the present combined department. Dr. Joseph E. Kasper, present head of the combined department, will become chairman of the new division.

Chemical Society

Dr. Rex Montgomery, SUI associate professor of biochemistry, has been named 1963 chairman-elect of the American Chemical Society's Division of Carbohydrate Chemistry.

Montgomery received his B.S.C. in 1943 and Ph. D. in 1946 from the University of Birmingham, England.

He has been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1948, when he came to this country, and has been on the SUI staff since 1951.

Mortar Board

Join the students and see the world!

Members of a Mortar Board panel intend to show SUlowans that "Summer Opportunities Abroad" are numerous and, in many cases, inexpensive.

The panel will be held tonight at 7 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. The various phases of applying for work, study, tours, or service projects abroad for the summer months will be discussed. Coffee will be served.

East-West Scholarship Announced

Graduating seniors with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, teaching Asian affairs or other careers related to the Far East, have the opportunity to apply for an 1963-64 East-West Center scholarship. One hundred are available. Application deadline is February 1.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is an American institution for promoting mutual understanding between Asia and the United States. It offers expense-paid, 21-month scholarships for study at the University of Hawaii and in Asia. An additional 200 scholarships will be awarded to bring students from Asia and the Pacific area to the Center for study and to share experiences with Americans.

The scholarships include round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance, and an Asia field study grant. During field study, the student goes to a country in Asia for first-hand acquaintance with the particular culture and language in which he is specializing.

Center students have a choice of about 200 courses in Asian studies at the University of Hawaii, which offers a greater choice of Asian languages than any university in the United States. The University currently is offering Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indonesian, Javanese, Thai, Hindi, Sanskrit and Tagalog.

The 475 students now at the East-West Center are from 19 countries in Asia, from New Zealand, Australia, 5 islands of the Pacific, and the United States.

Further information and scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Leach To Deliver Humanities Talk

Professor Clifford Leach, visiting professor of English at the University of Toronto, will deliver the sixth SUI Humanities Society Lecture of the 1962-63 season at 8 p.m. Friday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The subject of Professor Leach's talk will be "English Drama without Aristotle."

The Toronto professor received his Ph.D. degree from the University of London. He is on leave this year from the University of Durham, England, where he is a professor of English.

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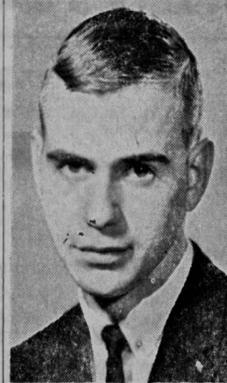


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TUESDAY thru THURSDAY 9:30-5:00
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MAISON BEAUTY SALON

Many Activities Planned For Incoming SUlowans



DICK ROSS

Publishers Get Blame For 'Cures'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Physicians told Senate investigators Tuesday that some prominent magazine and book publishers are largely responsible for a widespread fraud against arthritis.

At the same time, spokesmen for the American Medical Association acknowledged that doctors could do more to keep members of their profession from publishing books and articles containing false cures for arthritis.

A special Senate committee on aging opened a three-day hearing Tuesday on frauds and quackery affecting older citizens. The committee is headed by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.).

Dr. Ronald W. Lamont-Havers, National Medical director for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, said arthritis sufferers are constantly subjected to fake gadgets and medicines advertised as a cure.

"The publication of books and magazine articles (reporting alleged cures) is one of the greatest frauds being perpetrated on the American public today," he said.

Books reporting "cures" for arthritis continue to be printed and sold despite Government efforts against them, Lamont-Havers said. He listed "Arthritis and Folk Medicine" by Dr. D. C. Jarvis and published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston; and "Bee Venom" by Joseph Broadman and published by Putnam.

Another book, "Arthritis Can Be Cured" by Dr. Bernard Schner, is still on sale five years after the Government made an attempt to ban it because of false advertising.

Second semester freshmen and transfer students will have their first few days on the SUI campus filled with a variety of planned activities.

Besides registration, tests and meetings, the new students will be encouraged to attend Orientation Week events.

The two people responsible for the Orientation activities are Judy Stevens, A3, Iowa City and Dick Ross, B3, Fort Dodge, who were recently named Orientation chairmen for 1963.

Miss Stevens was appointed by Associated Women Students. Ross was appointed by the Student Senate. Both submitted applications last fall and were then interviewed by the respective organizations.

The first event of Orientation will be Monday evening, Feb. 4, when new students will meet in Shambaugh Lecture Hall in the University Library. They will form 10 groups, each group having two leaders. After a short program the groups will go to faculty homes for informal visits.

The following evening the new SUlowans may meet and visit with University administration personnel and faculty at an Open House in the Union. President Hancher will greet the students. Sharm Scheuerman and Forest Evashevski will also be invited.

Miss Stevens was chairman of the Student Senate orientation committee last year. She has also been an Orientation leader.

She is presently on the governing board of the Scottish Highlanders. A journalism major, Miss Stevens served on the Associated Women Students' Freshman Council and the Panhellenic Council. She is the present office manager of the Hawkeye yearbook.

Ross is majoring in economics and hopes to enter law school next fall. He has been president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He is also the Interfraternity Council constitution committee chairman and parliamentarian.

Ross has been an Orientation leader. He was co-chairman of the Leader Orientation workshops committee for the 1962 fall semester program.

Intramural Basketball Tourney Set for Girls

The girls' basketball intramural tournament will begin Feb. 12. Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, games will be played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night in the Women's Gym.

Practices are being held this week and next in the Women's Gym. Town women interested in participating should go to the gym on Tuesday or Wednesday night.



JUDY STEVENS

Army Revolt In Syria Is Unsuccessful

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports from Syria said Tuesday an Army-backed attempt to overthrow the Government had been foiled. Cairo Radio said the revolt continued with "bloody clashes" in some districts of Damascus.

Cairo Radio, citing reports from Beirut, said rebel units deployed on the outskirts of Damascus were clashes occurred and were threatening to overthrow the Government.

(The Syrian embassy in London said it had received no word from the Government in Damascus of any revolt. A spokesman said communications were normal between the Syrian capital and the embassy.)

(A Damascus Radio broadcast heard in Amman, Jordan, quoted Syrian Minister of Interior Aziz Abdul Karim as saying quiet and order prevailed except for 30 students thrown off the campus by other students when they tried to instigate strikes and riots.)

The newspaper Beirut Daily Star printed a story without a date-line reporting the coup involved army units in Damascus, Qatana and Kunaitra. The leaders were identified as four lieutenant colonels named Abdul Nahlawi, Muhib Hindi, Fayed Rifaf and Fakhri Omar.

It said all four officers were transferred from the Army following last March's unsuccessful coup d'etat and posted abroad as civilian military attaches. They were reported to have returned to Damascus last week demanding reinstatement in the Army.

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By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

It seemed symbolic as we were driving across town to the Iowa Field House Monday night to see herds of students clamoring like mad in the other direction.

As we viewed the long waiting line in front of one of the local flicks and the library, which appeared to be giving away green stamps, it was clear the Iowa-Wisconsin BAD-ger basketball game wasn't going to set any attendance records.

From the time I started to our beautiful sports palace, I felt I was a member of a funeral procession with many friends of the deceased fleeing from the horror of the impending ceremony.

INSIDE, THE spirit exhibited by the 5,500 couldn't even match that of a 98-year-old grandmother taking her vitamin pills.

The Iowa Fight Song had as much zing as the Volga Boat Song.

The way the BAD-gers and Hawks started, I wondered whether I had come to see a Big Ten basketball game or a replay of Wisconsin's 42-14 victory over Iowa in football.

There were more fumbles in the early minutes of Monday night's game than Willie Ray, Bill Perkins and company committed all season.

NO WONDER the 5,500 loyalists awaited the halftime entertainment with bated breath.

The "first half" Hawks hadn't even lived up to their reputations and were behind 33-27 at that point.

But, alas, because of late minute complications, the half-time entertainers couldn't make the scene, and fans were besieged by 6-year-olds trying to sell them peanuts, popcorn and throat lozenges (as though the partisans needed some).

The first 14 minutes of the second portion was as pathetic as the first 20. Wonder what was going on at the library . . . or the flick?

AT TIMES the Iowa comrades tried to express themselves with that ole "E-O-Wa-Wa" noise, but some members, the cheering team, (or is it pom-pom squad?) felt there must have been more excitement at the Library than the Field House. There were only five present.

But with only six minutes and 45 seconds left to go in the abberation, someone up there plunked their magic twanger and it was all over for the BAD-gers.

The rest of the contest was indeed worth the hole in your I.D. card and possible the buck to park.

The Hawks traded their concrete combat boots for high-flyers and dumped in 18 points to the BAD-ger's one.

STAR OF THE BAD-gers tragic-comedy scene was Tom Gywn, who reportedly will sign with Tarzan's movie clan after the season. The lanky BAD-ger center bounded unmolested toward the Iowa basket.

It sure was cold outside, but for six minutes the Hawks made it hot enough for a Mexican tamale. The 65-56 Iowa win was well worth the trip.

ISU Stalls, Nips Bulldogs, 69-65

AMES — Iowa State went into a stall in the final six minutes and defeated Drake in basketball 69-65 here Tuesday night, avenging an early-season loss to the Bulldogs.

Iowa State's Marv Straw scored eight points, all on free throws, during the time the Cyclones were trying to keep their Des Moines neighbors from connecting.

But McCoy McLemore, Drake's 6-6 junior, kept his team in the running and with less than two minutes left he pulled the Bulldogs within five points at 64-59, after Iowa State had gone into a stall with the score standing 69-61.

AAU Says 2 Olympic Officials Siding with NCAA in Hot Dispute



Just Like Old Times

Don Nelson, the greatest Iowa basketball scorer in history, came home Monday night and promptly was discussing "old times" with former teammates. From left are Dave Maher, 1960 guard; Joel Novak, 1961 co-captain; Nelson and Ron Zager, a 1960 guard standout. Nelson, a forward on the Chicago Zephyrs of the National Basketball Association, returned to view the Iowa-Wisconsin game with his wife and two children while the NBA was on its All-Star game break.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Party's Over for Hawks As No. 6 Buckeyes Beckon

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

A broken nose, a severe case of the flu and the prospect of even harder workouts Tuesday took the shine away from Iowa's 65-56 basketball victory over Wisconsin Monday night.

Fred Riddle, who turned in his best performance as a Hawkeye, had the blown-up nose while Dave Roach tried to shake the flu bug. They and Joe Reddington, Jimmy Rodgers, Mike Denoma and Andy Hankins were excused from drills, perhaps to rest up for today.

Although pleased, Coach Sharm Scheuerman has a two-point plan in store for the Hawks to prepare for the nation's sixth-ranked team, Ohio State, which plays here Saturday afternoon. For a starter he will:

- Concentrate on eliminating the many defensive mistakes which

Big Ten Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	4	0	1.000
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Ohio State	2	1	.667
Michigan	2	2	.500
Michigan State	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	2	.333
Iowa	1	3	.250
Northwestern	0	2	.000
Purdue	0	3	.000

gave him a few gray hairs in Iowa's first three conference losses and for a while Monday night. He cited defending against opponent guards cutting into the middle as an example.

Intensify practice on free throws, a malady which has plagued the Hawks in their first four loop games. They have hit a mere 60 of 101 attempts for .599 in these games.

Although his nose is about the size of a small orange, Riddle, who dumped in 13 points and sparked the Iowa win with two key baskets, has won himself a starting position for Saturday if doctors give him the go-ahead.

Playing at the wing forward spot, he will team up with Jerry Messick at center; Roach at forward and Reddington and Rodgers at guards.

Sharm pointed out that Riddle Monday entered his eighth week with the squad. The rest of the team had seven more weeks of practice while Fred was a quarter-back on the football team.

The most significant aspect of Iowa's first conference win which

lifted it from the cellar, was "we held our poise in the second half, and attacked their zone as well as any zone this season," Sharm observed.

"And we did it all while 10 points behind, our first such success this season."

He praised Sophomore Jimmy Rodgers, who's "doing everything well," although his scoring is down. Rodgers chipped in 12 points Monday night.

"We are certain that he's ready to help now," Sharm emphasized. Dave Roach, who has averaged

16 points per game in the past four contests, "continues to impress us," Sharm commented.

"But he and I both realize there is still room for improvement," his coach added.

Frazier Ranks 8th in World Half-Mile Poll



FRAZIER

Hawkeye trackman Bill Frazier is ranked eighth in the 800-meters and 880-yards in the annual World Ranking compiled by Track and Field News.

Frazier made his best time of 1 minute and 48.1 seconds for the 880-yard run in the National AAU Championships last summer. He holds the Iowa record for the event with a time of 1:50.2, and set a new Big Ten record last spring of 1:50.1. Frazier, who also serves Iowa in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, runs the third leg on the mile relay team which set a new SUI record of 2:12.7 last year.

The Hawkeye is one of five Americans in the ranking. The others are Jerry Siebert, second; Jim Dupree, third; John Reilly, fifth and Jack Yerman, sixth.

The Iowa junior placed ahead of a German and a Russian, who were first and second in the 800-meters in the 1962 European championships.

CHICAGO — Two high ranking officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee were accused by the AAU in a report Tuesday of siding with the NCAA and thereby jeopardizing their jobs.

They are Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, former Big Ten commissioner, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Asa Bushnell, secretary. Bushnell also is commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The charge that they supported the NCAA-backed federation move and may lose their positions was reported by Chicago's American as made by Col. Donald Hull, AAU executive director. "By doing so they violated international rules, which say that support may not be given to any group other than that which is recognized for international-competition, namely the AAU," the newspaper quoted Hull as saying.

"They can't seem to divorce themselves from the NCAA in this matter, and they could lose their jobs on the United States Olympic Committee."

Wilson said he was trying to reach Hull by telephone in New York "to hear such a charge from his own mouth."

Bushnell, vacationing in Arizona, and Hull were not immediately available for comment.

But Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, told The Associated Press: "I have heard criticism that some Olympic officials are being partisan. But I have tried to stay out of the bitter dispute between the AAU and NCAA."

"There is, however, such a rule referred to by Hull in his reported charge."

Meanwhile the AAU and NCAA were laying ground work for their weekend meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New York in an effort to follow President Kennedy's request to arbitrate the controversy over control of U.S. amateur sports.

Backfield Coach May Replace Brown as Cleveland Mentor

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns are expected to name the second football coach in their history today and all signs point to Blanton Collier getting the job.

Collier was with the Browns when Paul Brown started operations in 1946, leaving the club in 1954 to become head coach at the University of Kentucky. When Collier was removed from his college post after the 1961 season, he rejoined his old friend Brown as backfield coach.

Arthur B. Modell, Browns' president who fired Brown as coach and general manager last Wednesday, said he hoped to name the new coaching staff and general manager at a news conference today.

Although Modell kept secret the name of the new field boss of the National Football League club, he did say Tuesday that he has had several conversations with the 56-year-old Collier.

A source close to Modell said

Collier definitely would be named head coach either today or Thursday at the latest. The source also said Collier intended to retain the entire coaching staff consisting of Fritz Heisler, Paul Bixler, Howard Brinker, Dick Evans and Eddie Ulinski.

When Collier joined the Browns last January, Brown said:

"Blanton is a scientific football man, a very unusual one. He has ideas and also is an outstanding teacher. He rates with the best in the scientific aspects of the game . . . I have a lot of confidence in his ideas . . ."

Hawkeye Netmen High In Iowa Tennis Rankings

Steve Wilkinson, an SUI senior from Sioux City, is ranked No. 1 in men's singles in the 1962 tennis rankings released by the Iowa Tennis Association.

Wilkinson was also rated second in the men's doubles with Bill Ball of Cedar Falls, third with Joe Martin of Keokuk, and fourth with his Hawkeye teammate, Mike Schrier of Ft. Madison.

Schrier and John Nadig of Des Moines are rated 11th in the doubles and Martin and Schrier hold 12th place.

Stokstad and his father hold the top spot in father and son doubles, with Ken Wright, an Iowa sophomore and his father ranked fourth.



WILKINSON

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 16
Lightweight Division

Combined League
6:30—Leonard-Phi Beta Pi
7:30—Alpha Kappa Kappa-Nu Sigma Nu

9:30—MacBride-Schaffer I
Dean-Pickard Aces

Heavyweight Division
Professional Fraternity League
8:30—Delta Sigma Pi-Delta Sigma Delta

9:30—Theta Tau-Alpha Kappa Psi

Hillcrest League
6:30—Bordwell-Calvin
7:30—Steindler-O'Connor

Social Fraternity League
6:30—Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Upsilon-Sigma Chi

7:30—Phi Kappa Sigma-Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Epsilon Pi-Phi Delta Theta

Quadrangle League
8:30—Lower E-Lower A
Upper A-Tutor

INTRAMURAL INDOOR TRACK
Wednesday, Jan. 16

6:30—70-yard Low Hurdle
Shot Put
Pole Vault

7:30—70-yard High Hurdles

UPI Top Ten

TEAM	POINTS
1. Cincinnati	13-0 350
2. Loyola (Ill.)	15-0 281
3. Illinois	11-1 270
4. Arizona State U.	16-1 212
5. Duke	12-2 165
6. Georgia Tech	11-5 135
7. Wichita	11-3 119
8. Ohio State	10-2 113
9. Mississippi State	10-3 44
10. Oregon State	9-4 37

AP Top Ten

TEAM	POINTS
1. Cincinnati	450
2. Chicago (Loyola)	383
3. Illinois	375
4. Arizona State	311
5. Duke	254
6. Ohio State	246
7. Georgia Tech	241
8. Wichita	207
9. West Virginia	78
10. Stanford	54

The rankings are based on season's records of players participating in sanctioned tournaments around the state. The rankings released Sunday apply to play of the past season, late spring, summer, and early fall of 1962.

To be ranked in tennis is the equivalent of an All State Honor

WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH . . .

Then it's time to think of New Process. Iowa City's only Drive-in Laundry & Dry Cleaner eliminates wasted time and steps.

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THREE BY THREE

by Samuel Beckett

an evening of one-act plays

Studio Theatre — Jan. 16-19 — 8 p.m.
Tickets — \$1.00 or ID — IMU Theatre-Ticket Desk

The Roadbird
by Ralph Arzoomanian

The Man Who Loved God
by Sherry Cloughley

Krapp's Last Tape

feiffer

SENATOR ROYDENWALKER, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CHANCES FOR A DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT IN THE NEAR FUTURE?

LOOK AT THE LESSON OF CUBA, SIR. STAND UP TO THEM AND THEY'LL BACK DOWN! EVERY TIME, SIR!

THEN, SENATOR, YOU SEE NO POSSIBILITY OF A DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT?

FIRST WE MUST STAND UP TO THEM IN WEST BERLIN, SIR. IF WE STAND UP TO THEM IN WEST BERLIN THEY'LL BACK DOWN!

AFTER THAT SENATOR, WHAT CHANCE DO YOU SEE FOR A DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT?

NEXT WE MUST STAND UP TO THEM IN POLAND, SIR. CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND, HUNGARY, ROMANIA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND, SIR. YOU'LL SEE. IF WE STAND UP TO THEM THEY'LL BACK DOWN!

THEN WHEN, SENATOR, DO YOU THINK WE CAN AGREE ON DISARMA-

FIRST WE MUST STAND UP TO THEM IN RUSSIA ITSELF, SIR! MAKE THEM PUT BACK THE CZAR! YOU'LL SEE—THEY'LL BACK DOWN!

AND AFTER THAT, SENATOR?

AFTER THAT, CHINA SIR! CHINA AND TOTAL VICTORY!

AND THEN CAN WE DISARM, SIR?

ARE YOU MAD, SIR? WHAT ABOUT THE THREAT OF COMMUNISM?

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2 SUI Physicians Get Cancer Grants

Two physicians at University Hospitals were recently awarded clinical fellowships by the American Cancer Society for special research projects in treating cancer patients.

Dr. Lawrence Den Besten, department of surgery, and Dr. Richard A. Graf, department of urology, received grants of \$3,600 to be used for one year in further study in their respective fields.

Den Besten, explaining his plans

said, "I'm in a stage of doing basic paper investigation now." The doctor plans to spend the next year doing research in a phase of animal experimentation.

Den Besten, who has also trained in the ministry, set up a bush hospital in Nigeria in 1957. He plans to return there in 1964 where he will supervise the 180 bed hospital which he established.

Explaining his interest in cancer research Den Besten said, "Medicine moves rapidly enough. The best way to keep up with it is to be involved in its frontiers. Cancer research is the best frontier I know of."

Graf, who has been doing research since July on treatment of tumors in the urinary tract, hopes to use his knowledge in perfecting techniques of cancer operations.

"There is no question that research will lead to a better, basic understanding of the problems of cancer," Graf said.

Graf is compiling statistics concerning the cancer operations performed at SUI hospitals. By reviewing case histories, Graf hopes to improve the operation techniques previously used.

Den Besten and Graf are among 230 doctors in the country to receive cancer grants this year.

School Bands Play For Annual Clinic

High school bands from Grinnell, Davenport and Ottumwa will be featured during the sixth annual SUI Iowa Band Clinic Thursday through Saturday.

The Grinnell High School Band, led by Anthony DeMarco, will present a concert at 4 on Friday afternoon. The same evening at 8, the Ottumwa High School Band directed by Jack Cameron will give a concert. The Central High School Band, Davenport, under the baton of F. E. Mortiboy, will participate Saturday afternoon in a presentation of general rehearsal techniques.

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Comic Opera Plan Extra Power Line To Hills, Iowa

Plans to construct an extra high voltage electric transmission line from Minneapolis to Hills, and on to St. Louis has been announced by Charles H. Whitmore, president of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Iowa-Illinois is one of seven privately-owned utility companies cooperating on the project. The project will cost an estimated \$30.5 million.

The new transmission line, to be one of the largest in the Midwest, will connect three power pools, the Iowa pool, the Upper Mississippi Valley pool and the Illinois-Missouri pool.

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The program will be given in Maebride Auditorium and will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in the second on-campus program of the season by the SUI Opera Workshop.

The Opera Workshop is directed by Herald Stark, professor of music, and is staffed by SUI students and residents of Iowa City.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" will open the Workshop's program Saturday evening. Set in a small American town, it is the story of a tramp given a handout by two spinsters who live together.

"Trial by Jury" concerns Edwin, a young man who has grown tired of his long-time sweetheart, Angelina, and has fallen in love with another.

Cast as the tramp in the "Old Maid and the Thief" is Douglas Pulse, A4, North Mankato, Minn. In the roles of the spinsters are Suzanne Bales G, Sioux Rapids, and Susan Channer, A4, Bassett.

Rachel Stock, A3, Early, has the role of Angelina in "Trial by Jury." James McDonald, G, Sibley, has the part of Edwin, and Philip Hisey, G, Shreveport, La., is cast as the judge.

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HELP WANTED WANTED for Fuller Brush, part time help. 388-8001. 1-22 PART time help wanted. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Dubuque. 2-11 WAITRESS wanted. Must be clean and neat. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barn. 71a So. Riverside Dr. 1-18	HOUSE FOR SALE 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. 8-2725. 1-25	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 8-3290. 1-30R	HOME FURNISHINGS BIX Furniture Strapping Service. For information, Graham's Antique Shop. 1225 So. Riverside Drive. 2-3
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First Contributions

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher (right) accepts the first contributions of the OGDF 1963 Iowa City Business Campaign from Clark Houghton (left), First National Bank, and Ben E. Summerwill, Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., at the drive's kickoff breakfast Tuesday. Dr. Hancher holds the distinctive black and gold emblems which will be displayed by firms contributing to the campaign.

Old Gold Development Fund Drive Gets Underway Here

The Old Gold Development Fund 1963 Iowa City Business Campaign got under way Tuesday at a kickoff breakfast for some 50 volunteer workers who will be contacting their fellow businessmen during the campaign, which will run from Jan. 21 to Feb. 4.

Among those attending the breakfast were President Virgil M. Hancher; Loren Hickerson, OGDF executive director; Iowa City City Manager Carsten Leikvold, and Moe Whitebook, chairman of the 10-man businessmen's committee.

PRESIDENT HANCHER expressed his thanks on behalf of the University for the willingness of those present to support the Fund campaign.

City Manager Leikvold, speaking for the city, said that Iowa City and its citizens are proud to have the University here, and the educational and cultural advantages it brings with it. "Such an institution deserves our wholehearted support," he said.

In last year's campaign a total of 110 local firms contributed to the drive.

Darrell Wyrick, OGDF field director, outlined the purposes of the Fund and the method of allocating funds to the University's needs. He pointed out that OGDF provides money to support such areas as scholarships and research projects at SUI which cannot ordinarily be met through state appropriations.

DURING THE SEVEN years of the Fund's existence, OGDF has channeled about \$400,000 from alumni and friends to programs at SUI. "The amount of money received is not as impressive or as dramatic as the long list of projects which might

never have reached fruition without Fund support," said Wyrick. "Perhaps the most important single aspect of the Fund is that it is there when needed—when time is of the essence," he noted.

Hickerson stressed the importance of the Fund in providing "seed" grants for research in various areas, which have subsequently attracted large grants from federal funds or from industries and foundation. As a further example of this aspect of the Fund's implementation of worthy projects, he cited the Old Gold Summer Fellowships of \$1,500 each which will support 12 eminent campus researchers in pursuing the scholarly work of their choice this summer.

Moe Whitebook, chairman of the nine-man committee running the campaign, said that one of the functions of the fund is for businesses in Iowa City to join forces to help both the University and the community.

BUSINESSMEN who contribute to the annual Old Gold Development Fund will be awarded a sticker to display at their place of business.

The sticker, depicting the keynote of the campaign, shows a picture of Old Capital and City Hall linked together in a chain, and says "United for Mutual Progress."

Members of the business campaign committee are Whitebook; Don Winner, Younkers; Kent Angerer, River Products; John Rough, Montgomery Ward; Roland Smith, realtor; Ben E. Summerwill, Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.; Joe Segreti, Proctor and Gamble; Dr. T. M. Fairchild, D.D.S.; Dr. Andrew C. Garvey, M.D., and Dan W. Boyle, attorney.

Iowa City AND THE University of Iowa



The Old Gold Development Fund

SCHOLARSHIPS RESEARCH ACHIEVEMENT 1963

OGDF Decal

Pictured is the decal that Iowa City businessmen will display on their doors after contributing to the University's fund raising campaign. Money raised will be used for scholarships, research and in other areas of activity not supported by state tax appropriations.

New Outbreak Of Flu Hits 200 Students

The gastro intestinal virus has struck again.

According to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health Service, over 100 students have sought medical help for the "flu" in the last three or four days.

The virus affects people in three ways. They may suffer stomach cramps, diarrhea, or vomiting.

"The best way of curing the virus is to stay away from solid food for the first 24 hours," Miller advised. "Get plenty of rest and drink plenty of fluid. Eat soft foods the next day."

Miller warned that the virus can be transmitted both through the air and through food. "If one roommate has the flu, it is very easy for the other roommate to get it," he said.

"The virus is not so apt to be transmitted if the people who have it would stay out of circulation and not handle food," Miller said.

The Burge Hall nurse said that in the past 36 hours, more than 100 coeds have received medication for the virus.

The virus is apparently under control in Currier and Westlawn dormitories. An average of 5 girls daily have visited the Currier nurse in the past week. This is not an increase in the number of girls who would normally see the nurse. Westlawn reports a similar number of ailing coeds.

Quadrangle and Hillcrest residents receive medical service from Student Health, so no figures could be obtained from the men's dormitories.

Zoning Ordinance Validity Discussed

The validity of a new city zoning ordinance prohibiting parking cars in front yards was attacked in a day-long police court hearing Monday.

Richard E. Lawe, 248 Woolf Avenue, has been charged with violating the ordinance. Edward W. Lucas, attorney for Lawe, asked dismissal of the action on 12 grounds, most of them involving the validity of the ordinance.

He also noted that no evidence was presented showing that Lawe parked in the 30-foot required front yard as distinguished from the entire front yard. (The ordinance requires a 30-foot front yard. Any yard space in addition to the required 30 feet could be used for parking space.)

ROAST CHICKEN VOGHERA, Italy, (UPI) — Five thousand chickens imported from the United States were killed Monday in a fire at the poultry farm of Count Luigi Dal Verme at near-Ruino.

N.Y. Printers Strike Has Its Lighter Side

By JEFF FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

New Yorkers, not having their old reliable newspapers to read because of the typographer's strike have been forced to turn to other media and newspapers from nearby cities for news.

Newsstands are filled with copies of the Newark Star Ledger and Philadelphia Inquirer but these papers have not been able to fill the void.

Some small New York papers, not involved in the union-publisher hassle, have flourished. New papers have begun publication.

With all the inconvenience and subsequent criticism of the strike, and the great rush of other media to fill the vacuum left by the suspension of New York's newspapers, the lighter side of the strike has not been altogether ignored.

Monocle Publications, publisher of a weekly satiric newsletter called *The Outsider's Newsletter*, has put out parodies of three New York papers, the Post, Herald-Tribune and the News. They have been termed highly successful.

These parodies almost look exactly like the original paper. At first glance the only difference between the original and the "fake" is the name — *Pest for the Post* and *Daily News for the Daily News*. The papers, which appeared on the newsstands on December 20th, have gone as far as duplicating the style of the paper parodied.

The *Daily News*, looks authentic, upon first looking at it, with the headline, "Strikers, Bosses Talk; Talk; Talk; Presses Hum and Huh."

But upon reading page two, the parody becomes apparent. Under the headline, "Unions Accept New Proposals by Publishers," with the

byline of Clark Kent, the writer gives an almost believable account of the strike disagreements.

The humorous statements range from "The Union spokesman reported the proposals were ridiculous but acceptable," to "The proposal put forth by the publishers that union negotiators limited their smoking at the conference table to cigarettes, thus eliminating cigars and pipes was unpleasant but acceptable."

The paper satirizes the features of the paper and manages to duplicate the papers style even on the editorial page.

One of the most interesting headlines reads, "Phony Papers Flood N. Y.: Trib and Post Are Hoaxed."

Union Rally Backs Striking Printers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor Union members massed in midtown Manhattan for two hours Tuesday with sound trucks, signs and banners to chant and cheer New York's striking newspaper printers.

The scene resembled a gigantic pep rally at a football game.

The demonstration was to lend support to the printers, who went on strike 39 days ago. The walkout has thrown 20,000 employees out of their jobs, forced eight newspapers to shut down operations and a ninth to suspend circulation in the New York City area.

"I don't believe there's a union in the city that is not represented today," Harry Van Arsdale, president of the New York City Central Labor Council, which called the demonstration, said.

Loss in Fire At Museum Is \$250,000

CHICAGO (UPI) — A stubborn fire Tuesday spread smoke through the sprawling Museum of Science and Industry, drove hundreds of sightseers and workers into subzero cold and caused damage estimated at a quarter million dollars or more.

At least 30 firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and two museum officials were treated at a hospital and released.

Flames broke out in the medical science exhibit of the museum, one of the largest institutions of its type in the world and one of Chicago's greatest tourist attractions.

Museum Director Daniel Macmaster said about 400 persons, including 200 staff members, about 70 civil defense workers and an estimated 125 visitors were evacuated safely from the smoke-filled building.

About 200 other museum employees, including top officials and custodial employees, remained in the building to aid in the evacuation and aid firemen.

Smoke spread through most of the 70-year-old, Greco-Roman-style building and its miles of valuable medical, scientific and industrial exhibits that include a realistic replica of a coal mine and a German submarine captured from the Nazis in World War II.

Frederick Ashley, the museum's public relations director, estimated the damage — more from smoke and water than from flames — as "at least \$250,000."

British Press Praises JFK

LONDON (UPI) — Newspapers said that President Kennedy's State of the Union message reflected his growing confidence and leadership. But they warned that French President Charles de Gaulle's "go-it-alone" nuclear attitude will create difficulties.

The London Daily Telegraph said Kennedy's plea for greater Western unity and cooperation was the exact opposite of De Gaulle's insistence on France's own nuclear deterrent.

"The General (De Gaulle) should be reminded firmly that his views on world affairs do not reflect the aspirations of younger generations than his and that his thinking on defense may well be equally outmoded," The Telegraph said. "There is no room for a mere third French empire in Europe."

The Times of London said Kennedy's aims may be blunted by De Gaulle, but doubts they will be deflected.

His State of the Union message shows him confident of the main direction in which he is heading while acutely aware of the difficulties that stand in the way, The Times said.

Prize for Original String Quartet Work Announced

The Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha has announced a \$100 award for an original composition for String Quartet. In addition to the cash prize the winner's work will be included in the permanent collection of the Chamber Music Library of the Joslyn Art Museum.

The contest is open to composers and students of composition living in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The closing date for entries is April 1. All compositions other than the winning work will be returned, and the winner will have all rights to publication.

Interested contestants may obtain entry blanks from the Chamber Music Department, Joslyn Art Museum, 2218 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Each composer may submit only one entry, and it must be an unpublished composition.

Although there are no restrictions as to form or style, the composition must be for String Quartet. Among the jurors is Max Gilbert, a violist with the Fine Arts Ensemble, who is a graduate of SUI.

'Shakedown' Probe Asked By Williams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) called Tuesday for a Senate investigation of reports that the Kennedy Administration is "shaking down" civil service employees to buy \$100 tickets to a Democratic fund raising dinner.

Williams tried to introduce a resolution calling for the investigation during debate on the Senate rules but Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) objected. Williams was told he could offer the resolution today.

During the discussion Senate majority whip Hubert H. Humphrey said solicitation of political funds from Federal employees was nothing new and "there is no evidence of coercion."

Williams, a familiar watchdog of civil service operations, called the Senate's attention to published reports that Federal employees in Washington were being solicited to buy \$100 tickets to Friday's Democratic gala celebration.

He said such "solicitation and pressure is morally and legally wrong." He said the Senate should determine if illegal solicitation was conducted and if so the matter should be referred to the Attorney General for prosecution.

3 Plays Open Today At Studio Theatre

Three one-act plays — "Roadbird" by Ralph Arzooonian, G. Cranston, Rhode Island; "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett; and "The Man Who Loved God" by Sherry Cloughley — will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Sherry Cloughley, Iowa City, is a former SUI student. Beckett is a new playwright in the style of the absurd.

"Roadbird" has only four characters. The play, directed by Ron Willis, G. Dover, N. J., involves a conflict of human life. Taking place in a small diner, it deals with the tensions and conflicts which arise when a man's past life encroaches on his present and happier existence.

"Krapp's Last Tape" takes place some time in the future. An elderly man, Krapp, is listening to a tape of his past life with his own impressions and ideas included. Director is Peter O'Sullivan, G. Volhalla, N. Y.

"The Man Who Loved God" centers around a preacher who has a deep love of God. His love comes

into direct conflict with his love for his family. Finally, he finds that suffering is the only way for him to demonstrate his love.

Jerry Solomon, G. Chillicothe, Mo., directs this play.

Tickets for the program may be purchased for \$1 or by presenting student ID cards at the Theatre Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Union. Tickets may also be obtained at the door before each performance.

Car Hits, Bruises Girl

An Iowa City girl was bruised shortly after noon Tuesday when she was struck by a car on West Benton Street.

Cindy Zinkula, 5, daughter of Carles Zinkula, 333 Douglas Ave., was taken to Mercy Hospital for X-rays.

Cindy was struck by a car driven by Alvin F. Streb, 1218 W. Benton. Streb told police he was driving east. Cindy and three other girls were crossing the street.

Streb said he swerved in an attempt to miss them, but struck the Zinkula girl.

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