

ON CAMPUS—

The second day of registration will follow this schedule: 8:00—D-Doi 8:30—Dom-E 9:00—F-Fz 9:30—G-Grsh 10:00—Gri-Har 10:30—Hss-Min 11:00—Hio-Jab 11:30—Jac-Kah 12:00—Kai-Koe 12:30—Kof-Lem 1:00—Len-Mal 1:30—Mar-Men 2:00—McO-Mor 2:30—Mos-Nil 3:00—Nim-Pau 3:30—Pav-Pib 4:00—Pic-Q

NEW STUDENTS will have a chance to meet presidents of campus organizations and administrative officials tonight from 8 to 9:30 at an orientation open house in the Union. On hand will be President Virgil M. Hancher, basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman and athletic director Forest Evashevski.

RADIO STATION WSUI (910 kc) will present a special program of concert music from the 16th Edinburgh International Festival tonight beginning at 6 p.m.

STUDENTS MAY now turn in their cards for the Student Senate Faculty-Course Evaluation Poll at the New Information Desk at the Union in addition to the Field House.

A table was set up in the North Gym of the Field House to collect the 1 B M cards during Monday registration. There will be a collection table at registration again today.

IN THE CITY—

MUCH UNCERTAINTY remained today as to when a murder charge might be set for trial in Johnson County District Court. Robert J. Schneider, 18, of rural Oxford, is charged with the fatal shooting of Edward J. Kriz, 43, Iowa City tavern owner, Nov. 10, 1962. He is being held without bond in the county jail.

THE IOWA CITY City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

Included on the agenda for the meeting are the following: three petitions asking re-zoning, renewed consideration of a resolution to prohibit parking on the east side of Seventh Avenue, and the third readings of ordinances re-zoning three areas. Second and third readings making some changes in the city's "standards of work" ordinance, will also be conducted.

IOWA CITY snow-removal crews have their problems clearing the streets. See page six for the story.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES — A bill to abolish the death penalty in Iowa came up in the Iowa House Monday, but after a half-hour speech by its sponsor, Rep. Katherine Falvey (D-Albia) debate was deferred until today. Considerable opposition was in prospect and at least three amendments were on file, all of which would defeat the original purpose of the bill.

DES MOINES — Rep. Alvin Meyer (D-Winterset), saying he finds most tax proposals now being advanced unpopular, said Monday state revenue could be boosted \$52 million a year by increasing the state sales tax to 3 per cent and imposing a tax on nonessentials.

With the state's normal economic growth which is expected to swell state income by about \$9 million per year in the next biennium, Meyer said, the proposed levies would bring in an additional \$61 million to help finance Gov. Harold Hughes' proposed \$230 million a year budget.

SPENCER — A large chunk of ice freed by warm weather toppled off a roof and killed a construction worker Monday.

William Coleman, 65, a bachelor from Milford, was standing on a truck repairing the outside of the office of the Crescent Electric Co. when the ice slid off the roof and crushed him against the truck.

IN THE NATION—

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss Monday said suspension of nuclear testing would weaken the United States.

Strauss called for continued improvement of nuclear weapons to make sure they would work if used under wartime conditions.

His statement was contained in a report on an interview of Strauss by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Monday raised its estimate of 1962 net farm income \$100 million, bringing the figure to \$12.8 billion.

It previously had forecast last year's income would hold at the 1961 level of \$12.7 billion. The new figure was based on later information on production and sales.

Cuba Charged With Hiding Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressman charged Monday that there are still 40 or more offensive Soviet missiles hidden in Cuba. The Pentagon denied it. During a day of Congressional demands for action on

Cuba, Rep. Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind.) asked on the House floor: "How long will the State Department continue hiding the facts from the American people?" The State Department referred queries to the Defense Department, which challenged Bruce to provide "credible evidence to support his statement."

Bruce cited "unimpeachable sources" for his speech in which he said friendly Western diplomats in Cuba had informed the State Department of the missiles. "This is incorrect," the Pentagon said. "No friendly government has so informed the United States. There remains no credible evidence that there are offensive Soviet

weapons in Cuba." Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said in a copyrighted interview published Monday in U.S. News and World Report that there are "20,000 or more" Russians in Cuba, including 6,000 to 8,000 combat troops. "They are continuing to maintain medium-range missile sites, and

they've been working at these activities in some parts of Cuba around the clock," Keating said. Rep. August E. Johansen (R-Mich.) called in the House for President Kennedy to clear Cuba of all foreign Communist military forces and equipment by whatever means necessary. In a resolution, Johansen urged

the United States, alone or in cooperation with other nations, to "liberate Cuba from its present Marxist-Leninist regime." And a democrat, Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida, demanded that the Administration "press for effective results and not settle for timid overtures" to isolate Castro's Cuba.

"Congressional offices are bulging with mail urging action on Cuba," Rogers told the House. "Latin America shows an increasing impatience with U.S. inaction as well." Besides anti-Castro measures being considered by the Organization of American States, Rogers called for a hemispheric ban on telecommunications messages to and from Cuba and sealing of Latin-American seaports and airports to ships and planes visiting Cuba.

Rogers was joined by Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) who asked for "restatement and full implementation" of the Monroe Doctrine to rid the Hemisphere of a Communist threat. Cramer said electronics equipment on Cuba can now track or jam missiles launched from Cape Canaveral. He said the Russians have built several "fishing ports" to service Soviet submarines.

Meanwhile, the White House indicated that a shipping ban on Cuba was imminent. It would bar U.S. Government cargoes to ships that have traded with Cuba since January 1. On the missile issue, Bruce told the House that "highly placed officials in Cuba from several major Western powers friendly to the United States" counted 82 to 88 offensive missiles being unloaded from Soviet vessels. If 42 missiles were removed after the October crisis, he said, that means 40 or more are still there.

On the missile issue, Bruce told the House that "highly placed officials in Cuba from several major Western powers friendly to the United States" counted 82 to 88 offensive missiles being unloaded from Soviet vessels. If 42 missiles were removed after the October crisis, he said, that means 40 or more are still there.

Cuba Missiles No Threat: McNamara

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says five kinds of missiles "undoubtedly are stocked in Cuba," although none imperils the United States.

But McNamara also said that "I would rather not comment" on the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, officially reported to number up to 17,000, or on reported military construction activity there.

The secretary's remarks were not in reply to statements over the weekend by members of Congress about the Soviet military strength on Fidel Castro's Communist island. He spoke in an exclusive interview given The Associated Press last week but granted security clearance only Monday.

The State Department was asked about a statement by Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin that Sen. Keating's figure of a 10-fold increase in the estimate of Soviet troops "is within the range of possibility." McNamara replied: "There are undoubtedly missiles in Cuba, and the reports perhaps confuse ground-to-ground, intermediate-range ballistic missiles on the one hand with other types of missiles which undoubtedly are stocked in Cuba."

Then McNamara listed the five kinds of missiles: "1. air defense missiles, 2. air-to-air missiles used by fighters to attack other fighters, 3. surface-to-sea missiles used for coastal defense purposes, 4. missiles for coastal defense purposes fired from patrol-type boats, 5. ground-to-ground missiles for short range use against troops in the field."

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild through tonight. Highs today 35-40 northeast to lower 50s southwest.

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, February 5, 1963

Defense Minister Resigns—

Canada Parliament Split

Censure Move In Parliament Voted Down

Macmillan Economic Policies Survive Attack by Laborites

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative members of Parliament Monday easily defeated a censure motion by the opposition Labor Party on Macmillan's economic policies.

The vote was 317 to 236. A government motion voicing approval of the Government policies passed without a formal vote.

The Laborites, in the face of a commanding Government majority in the House of Commons, had no hope of winning but the motion was one of a series of pre-election gestures by which they hope to topple the Macmillan Government.

The Labor motion shared the fate of last week's opposition attack on the Nassau Agreement by which Britain scrapped Skybolt missiles in favor of Polaris missiles. But each vote and the attending debate brought before the British public criticism of the Prime Minister.

The motion was introduced by three Labor members of Parliament, all of them fighting hard to win the party leadership vacated by the death of Hugh Gaitskell — George Brown, Harold Wilson and James Callaghan.



Unusual Calm This coed, Susan Russ, A2, Minneapolis, Minn., wasn't caught up in the mad rush of registration Monday. While other students were running to get their course registration cards, Susan calmly sat knitting a sweater. —Photo by Bob Nandell

A Mission to Clarksdale—

SUlowans Experience No Interference in Mississippi

By TIM CALLAN Editorial Associate

Five SUlowans who drove to Clarksdale, Mississippi, with "a garage-full" of food and clothing for thousands of starving Negro sharecroppers in the area, told The Daily Iowan Monday that they had experienced absolutely no interference in their mission.

The five, Roswell Danielson, A3, Burlington; Tim Shaw, A3, Clinton; Martin Johnson, G, Des Moines; Dale Hurliman, G, Burlington; and Walter Keller, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., delivered supplies collected through the Iowa City chapter of the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE).

A CAMPAIGN for contributions was initiated here two weeks ago when it was learned that many Mississippi Negro families were without food and clothing and were being denied federal aid by Mississippi officials.

The students left Iowa City Sunday morning in two vehicles — a Volkswagen bus and another car with a "very large" trailer attached, all filled with food and clothing for the Negroes, sharecroppers thrown out of work by an early winter.

They arrived in Clarksdale at 9:15 a.m. Monday and delivered the supplies, swelled by large last-minute donations to the city's Haven Methodist Church. A number of Negro men and boys gathered to help carry the contributions into the church, which will serve as a distribution point.

According to Walter Keller, the group was very warmly received by the Negroes. He added that a few white people drove by the church sneering but making no attempts to interfere.

Keller said members of the group would visit further with some of the sharecroppers in the area before returning to Iowa City. They plan to be back at SU1 by late this afternoon.

A similar attempt to help the Mississippi sharecroppers had resulted in the arrest Dec. 27 of two former Michigan State students who had delivered a truckload of food and clothing to Clarksdale. They were charged with "unlawful possession of barbiturates;" both pleaded innocent and suspicions were aired that the barbiturates had been planted by local police. The pair was later released on \$1,500 bail.

Clarksdale: Not A Violent Story

By WALTER KELLER Written for The Daily Iowan

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — This is not a story about the delivery of food and clothing to the indigent sharecroppers of the Mississippi Delta. This is not a story about the looks of hate and fear we received from those white people who cruised by the Haven Methodist Church in Clarksdale as two dozen jobless Negro men and boys helped us unload the donations from Iowa City.

It is certainly not a story about the "racial violence" which Life, Look, Time, and the news services invariably sensationalize.

But there is a story, and it was told to me, in part, today (Monday) by Mrs. Vera Pigeo and Rev. J. D. Rayford, who each are spending about 26 hours a day these days to "serve humanity in their time."

I'm going to try to tell this story to you during the next few days. It is far too complex and long a story to sum up in one or two articles. It is washed by far too many tears, colored by far too many indignities to human beings, and filled with too much sloth, degradation, and hypocrisy to be flippantly chattered over or conveniently summarized.

And so I shall tell it to you as it was told to me, starting Wednesday, with "Food and Clothing Needed — The Why Behind the Why."

Judge Denies Greene's Entry Into Ole Miss

Negro Told that He Brought Case to Court Before Proper Appeal

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday refused to order Dewey Roosevelt Greene Jr. admitted to the University of Mississippi and suggested to the Negro that he appeal his case to higher university authorities.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize told Greene he should not have brought his case into court until he had appealed to the University Admissions Committee for admission to the school.

However, Mize said he would retain jurisdiction in the case and deliver a ruling after Greene gets a decision from the Admissions Committee or if the committee fails to act "within a reasonable time."

Greene, seeking to follow the trail blazed by James H. Meredith, testified that University Registrar Robert Ellis had turned him away from the school because of his race.

Ellis claimed the 22-year-old Navy veteran was not academically qualified.

Judge Mize's decision to retain jurisdiction in the case apparently would prevent an appeal of the ruling to a higher court.

Attorneys for Greene, however, indicated they would ask the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans to order the would-be-transfer student admitted to "Ole Miss" pending outcome of the court fight.

Registrar Ellis said Greene only had a "C plus" average from a school which was not accredited.

"Race has no bearing in this matter," he said.

The case was heard about the time that Meredith, first Negro ever admitted to the school, was beginning his second semester.

Greene's attorneys asked that he be admitted immediately. They said he "should not sit and fester" while the courts decide his case.

The attorneys also asked a contempt of court citation against Ellis. They claim that in rejecting Greene, Ellis violated an injunction against discrimination issued in the Meredith case.

Mize refused a request that Ellis be taken into custody immediately. Ellis later testified that Greene was refused admission because he was attempting to transfer from a non-accredited school, Mississippi Vocational College for Negroes.

Ellis said a policy against such transfers was adopted at "Ole Miss" two years ago and since then 200 applicants have been rejected under the policy.

Filibuster Debate Enters 4th Week

WASHINGTON — Southern senators resumed their long speeches Monday when the Senate began its fourth week of debate on changes in its antifilibuster rule.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) and Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) held the floor for extended periods while the Southern bloc continued to prevent a vote even on the question of bringing up a rules change.

Government May Fall Tonight After Voting

(Combined from Leased Wires)

OTTAWA — Canada's Conservative Government, its unity shattered by the resignation of its Defense Minister in the U.S.-Canadian feud over nuclear arms, appeared doomed Monday night when two opposition parties entered motions of no-confidence in Parliament.

A parliamentary vote on the no-confidence motions was expected for tonight which, if carried, would bring down the minority government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, which has been opposed to Canadian acceptance of U.S. nuclear warheads for defense purposes.

The House of Commons adjourned for the night at 9 p.m., Iowa time, leaving the voting until tonight which was expected to see the Diefenbaker government ousted to clear the way for new elections.

The motions by Liberal Party Leader Lester B. Pearson and Social Credit Party Leader Robert Thompson assailed the government's defense position. Both expressed a desire for a new election.

The Liberal and Social Democrat deputies, along with the opposition New Democratic Party, have the votes to bring down the minority Conservative government. But it remains uncertain whether the opposition would unite to do it.

The feeling among qualified observers was that the opposition parties might bury their differences this time and vote together.

The Conservative Party has 116 votes in the Commons, lower house of Canada's bicameral Parliament. The Liberal Party has 99 seats, the Social Creditors have 30 and the New Democratic Party has 19, making a total of 148 potential opposition votes.

Other sources observed that Diefenbaker could save face for his Conservatives by formally dissolving Parliament before the votes are called.

(United Press International reported that Diefenbaker has already received formal permission for such a move from Governor-General Georges Vanier but had been delaying such an announcement to see how he fared in the Commons debate.)

A new tide of parliamentary opposition to Diefenbaker was touched off by the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness earlier in the day. Harkness denounced Diefenbaker's wait-and-see nuclear policy and predicted the Conservative Party would lose the next election unless it agrees to accept U.S. nuclear warheads.

Pearson, who would become Prime Minister if Diefenbaker's party was defeated, then introduced a no-confidence motion assailing Diefenbaker's government for "lack of leadership, the breakdown of unity within the Cabinet, confusion and indecision in handling national and international affairs."

"The country should be given an opportunity to choose a better government without further delay," Pearson told the Commons.

(The nuclear crisis came to a head last Wednesday, when the U.S. State Department issued a statement criticizing Canada for not including U.S. supervised nuclear weapons in its defense plans. The reaction that followed brought U.S.-Canadian relations to their lowest point in decades.)

In the debate, Thompson at first objected to the wording of the Liberal Party motion as vague and said that the Social Credit Party would support Diefenbaker. The Conservatives, if they held ranks tightly themselves, would need only the Social Credit Party's 30 votes to beat down the Liberal motion.

Later, however, Thompson de-

Canada—

(Continued on Page 8)

A Fireside Chat During Orientation

Robert F. Ray, Dean of the Division of Special Services, right, and his wife played host to four new SU1 students in their home Monday night during mid-term orientation activities. New students are, from left, Dick Odem, A1, Kirkville; Margie Bynce, N4, Harvey, N.D.; Ernest House, pre-dental, Muscatine, and Larry Crannell, A1, Perry, Gail Spaulding, A2, Colorado Springs, Colo., was one of the group leaders. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

A Statement On Our Intentions

In newspapering, as in anything worth doing well, it is the little things that count...

Always, the Iowan's credo will be to serve the University.

Our service, we believe, can best be done by chronicling Iowa City and SUU events accurately and completely...

There will be no attempt to show the University, or anything for that matter, in a particularly favorable or unfavorable light...

We do not intend to act as a sun dial, reflecting only the University's sunny hours. If we feel that the best interests of the University audience and the University itself will be served...

More specifically, our aims will be as follows:

THE OPEN FORUM. It is our impression that the editorial page - especially one in a monopoly situation - should be conducted as an open forum.

It is hoped that those qualified and well-backgrounded essayists currently on campus can be persuaded to make contributions to the editorial page. Currently we are attempting to revive the Political Spectrum column on a weekly basis...

In effect, we are extending to each of our readers a standing invitation for letters and contributions.

FACETS OF DISCRIMINATION. At times, it appears that discrimination is advancing on all sides. We are most concerned presently, of course, with bigotry based on color of skin and land of birth...

We intend to focus a keen eye on all facets of the discrimination issue, keeping in mind that we in the north can be exceedingly hypocritical about events in Mississippi when we don't fully comprehend the happenings in our own backyard.

The Iowan has long frowned on such narrow-mindedness; we expect the same attitude to continue.

EVENTS IN DES MOINES. The session of the state legislature currently meeting in Des Moines has been called by many the most crucial for higher education in many years.

Although we have always been impatient where finances and higher education are concerned, we believe many people - legislators and citizens alike - do not fully understand the circumstances and the problems the circumstances are causing.

It is hoped that in the coming months the Iowan can publish a special two-section legislature edition explaining in lucid terms SUU's financial and enrollment quandary.

In addition, it is hoped that efforts of the Iowan and the Student Senate in this area might be coordinated.

We applaud the ideas and initiative of Allen Frenkel and student body president Mark Schantz for their well-planned lobbying; we only hope that our efforts can be coordinated for the greater good of the University.

In sum, if many of our intentions and aspirations are successful we will feel that we have done a service to our readers and the University. Gary Gerlach

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Political Spectrum

By LEE THEISEN State Co-Chairman Young Republicans

Too often the Democrat Party, from its President on down, attempts to label the Republican Party as the party of the ultra-conservatives.

Then some members of our party, and I say members hesitantly, simply accept this and turn further right. To my mind the Republican Party has no use for these people.

Too many of our party's conservatives are thinking of just that - themselves. They disguise this under neat little phrases and cliches.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS and the Republican Party as a whole have no use for these "self-seeking" elements of the right. While there may be misguided - very misguided - Republicans within these groups...

Nor do some of the conservatives really represent what the party is like. Any person who wants to see what the Republican Party is really like should read the political speeches and writings of men like William Scranton, George Romney and especially Nelson Rockefeller.

Some of the conservatives in our party say that there is a great ground swell of conservatism sweeping college campuses all over the country. They are deluding themselves and attempting to delude everyone else.

A REAL REPUBLICAN believes in the individual human being and has faith in him. He is willing to help that man help himself. The idealistic view that each man is equally able to care for himself is false.

THE LOUD RAILINGS of these conservatives only add fuel to what many Democrats and professors, all too often one and the same, say about the Republican Party.

NO REPUBLICAN worth his salt would refrain from defending his party against these groups. No matter how much effort there is to tie these people in with the Republican Party, thinking people will realize that they are not part of the party.

These people, who want to be called conservatives, are actually ultra-conservative and should withdraw to their true colors. They desire the great leap backward.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY in this country and in this state is faced with great opportunities. We must not allow ourselves to be pulled back by people with incomplete thoughts and neanderthal ideas.

The Republicans must face and are facing the problem of dead weight in the party. The Democrats have to live with theirs since they are controlled by it.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a weekly political column written by leaders in the Young Republican, Socialist Discussion Club and the Young Democrats.)



The Ralph McGill Column -

Colleges Worry About Wages But Only Duke Gets an 'A'

By RALPH MCGILL

One of the chores of the American Association of University Professors is to keep an eye on the wage scale. This takes the form of annual surveys. The result is to provide a goal for the institutions which seem to regard teachers as existing largely on air, like orchids.

That the profession has its own impoverished group will surprise no one at all, least of all those who are in it. That the "self-grading compensation survey" will serve to bring about administrative reforms and attitudes is inescapable.

There was not much response. The South can pay for excellent education. Some states will. But the region will be plagued, disgraced, and its children deprived of equal opportunity so long as the Barnetts and the Wallaces contribute to divisive prejudice, to callous injustice, and to encouragement of those willing to destroy public education.

One of the more serious indictments of the states (also municipalities) is the lack of financial support given their universities and colleges. The private universities do a better job. "The magnitude of the problem," says the committee reporting on study of salaries paid for 1961-62, "can be indicated in many ways. For example, whereas almost 70 per cent of private universities had an average compensation scale of 'B' or higher, LESS THAN 20 PER CENT of the public universities paid this well."

EVERY COLLEGE and university president in the South knows this situation to be somber and serious. The loss of good young teachers is steady. The difficulties of recruiting multiply. They will be stepped up. The decline of teaching quality in Mississippi and Alabama, for example, will accelerate. The state university

THE CAREFULLY documented University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized.

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

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should report any change of address and record any academic data necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for second semester.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS, meeting on Saturday, from 9:10-10:30 in the Guild Gallery, will resume Feb. 9 under supervision of Pat Daigh. Class is open to children aged 5 to 9; cost for the 15 weeks is \$20. Registration and first class are on Feb. 9, 9 a.m. at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton.

VETERAN'S: Each PL550 and PL634 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance Jan. 13, 1963. A form will be available on Feb. 5 at the veteran's table in the Field House. A beneficiary who does not plan to attend under the bill in second semester may sign on or after the day of his last final examination and ask that the sign-up be altered to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 1.

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.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Mullen. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-5585.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1-10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2:15 p.m., Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2485 or 2483.

New Days Ahead? - A Nebraska Editor Looks At Fraternities

By DONALD L. FERGUSON Daily Nebraskan

The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and strength, but failed to adapt to the changing environment.

The fraternity, too, has its history, tradition and strength. But many educators have asked, will it be able to adapt for survival, or will it, too, become a historical footnote?

What type of adaptation will be necessary? Can, or is, the fraternity system taking steps to insure its survival and live up to its principles?

OR, IS THE FRATERNITY a dying institution? Frank M. Hallgren, Dean of Men at the University of Nebraska, stated that, "If the fraternity system is to survive it will need to demonstrate that it is a positive educational influence in the college community."

Hallgren noted that to remove the problems of poor scholarship and poor citizenship "is not enough." This, he said, only indicates that the fraternity is not a negative influence.

"To demonstrate a positive contribution, the fraternity system must become a leader in a solution of social problems and not a defender of the status quo; a leader in cultural and intellectual development and not a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect."

"I THINK the days of keg, combo, and collection of couples approach to social life of the fraternity is largely gone," indicated Earl W. Clifford, Dean of Men at Syracuse University, "and that in a very significant way, a prime characteristic, a principle dimension of fraternity experience that has evolved is not modern at all, but a return to the literary-scholastic origin of those organizations."

Clifford, when interviewed at the November meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Pittsburgh, noted that the first college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, now a scholastic honorary.

Hallgren stated that while "Brotherhood" means a sincere feeling of friendship, a closeness and concern for the other person's character and social development, it should also mean a concern for the intellectual enrichment of the rest of the fraternity membership.

NEARLY ALL of the national college fraternities were founded, at least in part, to supplement and contribute to the intellectual development of the individual.

One fraternity, in its early years, required regular participation in chapter-room debates over current political, social and cultural topics.

Phi Gamma Delta, in its national history books, indicates that the members debated such topics as "Should a man be convicted of murder in the first degree on circumstantial evidence?" and, "Is the present war with Mexico a just war on the part of the United States?"

Another national fraternity, Chi Phi, was originally patterned after a literary society.

"At early meetings (1854-1900) members were called upon to prepare and deliver papers, essays, poetry, and reviews," noted Carl Gladfelter, Chi Phi executive secretary.

ANOTHER LARGE national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to executive secretary Rex Smith, has as one of its constitutional requirements that each member of the fraternity choose a subject on which he had to write essays throughout his college course, for the literary meetings of the chapter.

Indicative of this return to scholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a program cited by Dean Clifford.

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lecturers, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week. This, he noted, was to supplement the original purpose of care, feed-

To the Students of the State University of Iowa: This week finds the Student Senate involved in an activity designed to serve the student body. This service is a cooperative book exchange.

The Student Book Exchange is now operating in the study hall on the ground floor of Schaeffer Hall. It is organized on a name-your-price basis which allows each student to determine the price of the text he is selling. The book exchange was organized a few years ago to provide a savings to students. This year, as in the past, that saving is available.

An additional service is provided by the Book Exchange Committee's decision to honor and accept all paperback books used in courses.

I urge all students to support the book exchange and to take advantage of the savings offered.

Mark Schantz Student Body President

Letters - He Asks: How Long Does It Take?

To the Editor: I am beginning to wonder about the plans for the steps on the south side of Hillcrest dormitory. I first noticed that the steps had been installed the day after Christmas vacation was over. As of today, that was a month ago. How long does it take for the cement to harden?

I live on the ground floor and am eagerly awaiting the day when they shall be uncovered so that I and others can use them. If the contractor waits too long, spring will be here and he will have soft ground to contend with instead of just snow and on some days of cold weather.

Jim Starr, A1 G-38 Hillcrest

University Bulletin Board

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



Aiken Urges Canadian Ok Of U.S. Atomic Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed a Senate subcommittee on the U.S.-Canadian nuclear dispute Monday. The subcommittee chairman said after the briefing that Canadian acceptance of U.S. nuclear warheads is essential to hemispheric defense.

Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), who had called the hearing to determine whether U.S. officials had made "overt and clumsy efforts" to dictate Canadian policy, said he was convinced that the United States had not intended to pressure the Canadian Government.

The U.S.-Canadian controversy erupted last Wednesday night when the State Department released a statement saying nuclear weapons were necessary to joint North American defense.

The issue already has the top political controversy in Canada, and the U.S. statement flatly contradicted a series of defense statements by Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker in the House of Commons five days before.

Diefenbaker branded the U.S. statement "an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs." The controversy ballooned until it precipitated an open split in Diefenbaker's cabinet. This was climaxed Monday by the resignation of Diefenbaker's Defense Minister Douglas Harkness — who said Canada should accept the nuclear warhead, and a parliamentary debate that many observers believed might

topple the Diefenbaker Government.

A new election in Canada probably would be fought around charges of U.S. attempts to dominate Canadian policy.

Aiken said the subcommittee had questioned Rusk about the original statement, "which apparently gave offense to some elements within Canada, either because of its substance or because of the procedures by which it was issued."

"This, however, is an internal American matter and the Secretary of State has already expressed his regret if the tone of the statement was considered offensive," Aiken said.

Rusk said in a press conference statement Friday, two days after the original U.S. statement was released, that he regretted if the tone was wrong. But he said that the facts were correct — that Canada should accept nuclear warheads for its North American Air Defense (NORAD) and NATO forces if they are to be fully effective in joint Western defense.

Other senators leaving the hearing room were tight-lipped and refused to comment on the hearing or the issue.

"I am somewhat puzzled that the release of the state department was issued as it was," Aiken said. "But that is now water over the dam and we hope it will have no lasting effect on the friendship between the Canadian and American peoples."

'Three Penny Opera' To Open Feb. 28 at University Theatre

"The Three Penny Opera," the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical play portraying the low life in London near the turn of the century, will open at the University Theatre Feb. 28. There will be performances on March 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The plot involves the romance between Macheath, a criminal, and Polly Peachum, the daughter of the outfitter of the beggars.

Peachum, resenting the loss of his daughter, whom he regards as a possible source of income, betrays Macheath to the police. He is aided by Jenny Diver, a deserted sweetheart of Macheath. In the finale, a burlesque of grand opera, the day is saved by a pardon from Queen Victoria, who is celebrating her golden jubilee.

Although in musical form, the play is a savage attack on hypocrisy and the sort of smugness that breeds slums and crime.

The play will be directed by John Terloth, assistant professor of dramatic arts. Robert Donnelly, G. Crown Point, Ind. will assist.

Tickets for the play go on sale Feb. 20 at the Theater Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Union. Admission is \$1.50 or student I.D. card.

Members of the cast are Richard Thomson, G. Iowa City, as Peachum; Nancy Cole, G. Iowa City, as Mrs. Peachum; John Faust, G. St. Louis, Mo., as Tiger Brown; Marjorie Maxwell, G. Davenport, as Jenny Diver; and Susan Chaner, A4, Charles City as Lucy Brown.

Howard Hensel, A2, Auburn, plays the street singer, Darrell Ruhl, A4, Webster City, plays Filch. Ready Mowatt is played by Sidney Friedman, G. Des Moines and Lloyd Frerer, G. Los Angeles, plays crookfinger.

Also in the cast are John O'Keefe, A3, Marshalltown as Walt Dreary; Douglas Pulse, A4, Iowa City, as Bob the Saw; Jordan Schaps, A4, Chicago, Ill., as Ed; and Shirley Dicker of Iowa City as Betty.

Dolly is played by Holly Michaels, A3, Oskaloosa; Molly by Linda Zaring, A4, Chicago, Ill.; Sukey Tawdry by Judith Hughes, A1, Elkader; Coaxer by True B. Fugate, G. Overland Park, Kan.; and the constable and beggar by Paul Mathey, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Mary Lynn McCrae, N3, Des Moines, plays a Beggar. John Hanson plays Kimball the minister, Clarence Crum, G. Mason City, plays the minister.

The beggar woman is played by Evelyn Stanske, A3, Audubon; Smith, Brown's assistant, is played by David Krohn, A2, Joliet, Ill. Beggars are played by Alger Boswell, G. Nashville, Tenn., and Roger Maticce, A3, Cedar Rapids. The beggar child is played by Kristin Paulis, 1st. grade, University Elementary School, Iowa City.

Large Grant To Finance Science Study

A \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will make possible a summer of science study at SUI for 60 of Iowa's high ability secondary school students.

Student selected will spend eight weeks on the Iowa City campus, where they will enroll in courses in molecular biology, finite mathematics, experiments in physics, modern geology and basic concepts of chemistry.

The special course work is the third science program for superior high school students planned this summer at SUI. Announced earlier are a Junior Science and Humanities Symposium April 18 to 20, with 150 superior students soon to be selected to attend, and a program where 24 high school students will spend nine weeks at SUI working in research laboratories with teams of professors and graduate students.

Deadline for application to attend the eight-week program of science courses is March 25. Students from 25 states are eligible, but Iowa students have preference, according to Prof. Robert Yager, head of science at University High School and director of the program.

He said that the courses are designed to supplement science offerings found in Iowa high schools. Yager added that the chief purpose of the courses is to offer a series of stimulating and motivating experiences in the sciences for superior students who otherwise would not be able to have such experiences.

Students who apply must now be sophomores or juniors and rank in the upper 10 per cent of their high school classes.

In addition to course work at SUI, students will be involved in several seminar series with SUI professors; tour research facilities at the University, travel to various industrial installations which emphasize research, and tour Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago along with visits to other points of scientific interest in Chicago.

Annual Boss Night At Jaycee Dinner

Awards for distinguished community service, the outstanding young farmer and boss of the year will be presented by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at the annual Bosses Night dinner at 6:30 in the Mayflower Inn.

Main speaker at the dinner will be J. V. Rowe, officer, manager and public relations representative for a Waterloo oil company.

A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner.

TIED TO WEST
PARIS (UPI) — President Ismet Inonu of Turkey said in an interview published Monday in the newspaper Combat that his country is irrevocably tied to the Western alliance. Despite pressures from the Balkans and the Middle East, "We will never abandon our allies," he declared.



Cuban Missile Battle's On
Rep. Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind.) poses with a Cuban map Monday afternoon in a House speech that information from friendly diplomats indicates that 40 or more Soviet missiles, capable of striking at the heart of the United States, still are in Cuba. See story, page 1. —AP Wirephoto

Library Units Proposed For Elementary Schools

The Iowa City school district is considering establishing individual library facilities in each of its eight elementary schools.

This proposal was made to the Board of Education by Ross A. Engel, assistant superintendent. He suggested that individual libraries be opened at Mark Twain and Horace Mann Schools next fall and that libraries be started at other elementary schools here in years to follow.

The present system has a central library in Henry Sabin School with one librarian. She makes regular visits to the schools, consulting with teachers as to references and materials needed for the units being taught and takes requests for recreational material.

The librarian finds appropriate supplementary unit materials for elementary teachers and recreational reading books suitable for the grade levels, boxes the books, and has them transported to the schools.

This program, in operation since 1956, is now considered inadequate by school officials.

Engel and individual principals and elementary teachers in the system consider that a librarian as a resource person finding and providing unit materials for teachers with over-sized classes is much more valuable to the development of youngsters than a situation which has the teacher instructing a class with fewer students in it.

Engel estimated that opening libraries at Mark Twain and Horace Mann would cost \$20,000. After that, annual cost would be a little over \$17,000 per year for the two. The librarian's salary would take up most of this. Each additional library would cost a little over \$10,000 initially, and about \$8,000 annually thereafter.

Use of Foreign Aid Concerns Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators expressed concern Monday that U.S. aid funds may be used by foreign countries to pay fees to their lobbyists in Washington.

This figured in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which began hearings on the activities of Americans hired as non-diplomatic agents for foreign countries.

The hearings stemmed in part from a disclosure last year that India, while receiving considerable U.S. economic aid, paid \$100,000 to an American firm to get an increase in its sugar export quota.

Committee chairman Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) asked the lead-off witness, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball: "Don't you think they can ill afford to pay that kind of money?"

"I don't think it is a very attractive picture," Ball replied. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he had no objection to foreign governments hiring agents in the United States to protect their interests.

But he expressed concern that "the American taxpayers' money is being paid out to these governments to be funneled back here for these tremendous fees" to lobbyists.

Ball said foreign lobbyists have sometimes been able to persuade congressmen to override state department recommendations. He cited debate on extension of the Sugar Act, which fixed quotas on U.S. sugar imports.

Ball said many foreign nations waste their money, because their agents usually don't deliver what they claim they will.

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE 2

Tim Callan, A4, Cedar Rapids, has assumed the new position of editorial associate. He will work closely with Gerlach on the editorial page. Callan was former assistant news editor.

Eric Zoeccker, A3, Kankakee, Ill., and Mohammed Idrees, G, Lahore, Pakistan, will fill the news editor positions vacated by Carlson and Callan.

Replacing Zoeccker as sports editor will be Bill Pemble, G, Burlington.

Assistant photographer Alan Carter has left the University and will be replaced by Bob Nandell, A3, Coralville.

Dennis McKinney, A4, Des Moines, will take the place of Bill Ringer, a February graduate, as classified advertising manager. Dick Paplet, A4, Sabula, will become advertising manager while former advertising manager Dennis Binning, A3, Iowa City, assumes the position of advertising consultant.

Those retaining their original positions are: Joan Anderson, A4, Hiawatha, city editor; Kathie Swift, A4, West Des Moines, assistant city editor; Susan Artz, A2, Jackson, Miss., society editor; Joe Lippincott, A2, Iowa City, chief photographer; and Harriett Hindman, A2, Pleasantville, assistant sports editor.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic . . . a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO
J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I
"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts
W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem
"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peeples

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE
By Bill Pemble

The new column, new semester, and, I hope, some new ideas that will provide some over-the-coffee enjoyment to Hawkeye sports fans. I shall commence my first look through the little telescope (yes, it is supposed to be a telescope, art lovers) up above that looks out over the Iowa sports scene.

The reporter's first official job as sports editor of The Daily Iowan was to cover the game last weekend at the Chicago Stadium. The final tabulations put the Hawkeyes on the short end and Sharm's Hawks failed to sidetrack that fast-moving outfit from Loyola University of Chicago. As a result, the Ramblers now have 20 wins in a row, and Iowa's modest three game streak was snapped. But, it's back to Big Ten play now as the Hawkeyes must again travel to the Windy City this Saturday to meet a rapidly improving Northwestern team.

Chicago odds makers gave Loyola a 17 point bulge and the Ramblers almost hit it right on the head.

Rumor mill in Chicago turned out this likely gem. Owner (Look for the Spear) Wrigley, of Chicago's beloved Cubs, has decided to add a new gimmick. Several of the major league teams have, in the past, offered honorary contracts for catching foul balls in the stands. Wrigley may do them one better, offer them contracts as Cub coaches, for real.

The point-hungry Loyola team continues its full court press despite the score of the game. When playing hopelessly outclassed Washington of St. Louis here last week (the Ramblers were "held" to 118 points) the Loyolans poured it on and used the press the entire game. In the big double header the previous weekend, Santa Clara ran out of gas and the Loyola press let the Ramblers get a 20 point victory from what had been a close game before. Iowa also faced the press in the final horn although the Hawks were down 18 points at the time. The Ramblers have been rubbing salt in many wounds this year and I hope they remember it when they get cut in the future.

Someone should check the shoes of the Loyola players to make sure they don't have springs attached. Sharm Scheuerman's Hawkeye rebounders did a fine job, but the high flying Loyolans almost jumped right out of the stadium. One man, center Leslie Hunter, leaped high into the air, stuffed the ball in the basket and had to grab the rim momentarily to keep from falling. This bit cost him the basket and sent Jimmy Rodgers to the free throw line to shoot a technical foul the second time for Jimmy this year. Tom Gwyn of Wisconsin pulled his famous Tarzan act at the Iowa Field House earlier this year.

Loyola picked up its first win over Iowa in the rather brief series. Hawkeye teams had won the previous three meetings.

Make some plans to take your favorite seat-mate to the first home wrestling match Friday night. Northwestern, loser to only Oklahoma this year, should provide top notch opposition for Iowa's defending Big Ten champions. A real bargain for non-ID holders, too, at 60 cents for general admission and 30 cents for high school age and under.

The Hawkeyes continued their fine free throw shooting of late in the Loyola game connecting on 18 of 22. Coach Scheuerman attributes the fine accuracy showing from the charity line to a new drill which he instituted previous to the Ohio State game. At that time Iowa was last in the conference in free throw shooting percentage. They hit 29 of 36 against the Buckeyes and followed with a 14 of 18 performance against Michigan State. Sharm doesn't care to release complete details of the drill which is called a "killer drill" by the players and involves physical punishment. "It might embarrass some of the boys if I told you," said Sharm.

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No. 6 Georgia Tech Rallies To 50-49 Win

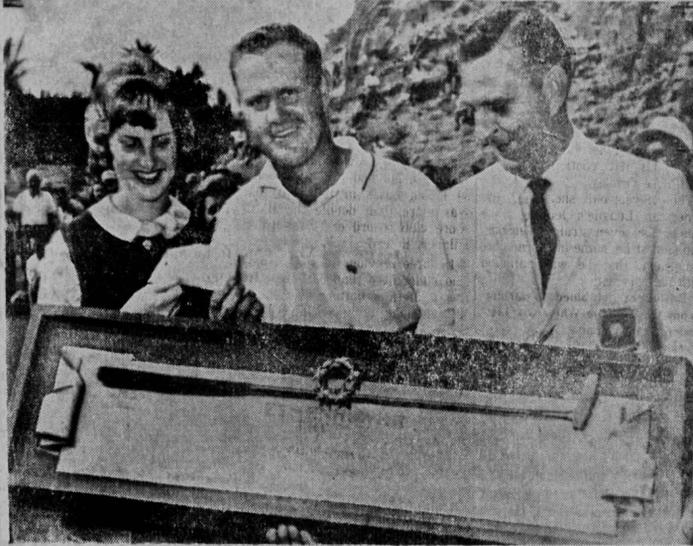
ATLANTA (AP) — Sixth-ranked Georgia Tech, looking more like a fraternity basketball team than a national power, rallied in the second half Monday behind reserves John Herbert and Charles Spooner to defeat William and Mary 50-49 in a non-conference game.

The victory gave Tech a 17-1 season record and left William and Mary with a 10-8 mark.

A layup by the 5-foot-9 Herbert seven minutes into the second half gave Tech a 28-28 tie, and Herbert, fouled while shooting, made his free throw good to give the Yellow Jackets a lead they never relinquished.

Herbert followed with a 20-footer 20 seconds later to give Tech a 31-28 bulge. The 6-2 Spooner took over and tallied Tech's next seven points.

Nicklaus Wins Palm Spring Classic



Nicklaus Gets \$9,000 Check
Jack Nicklaus holds a check for \$9,000, his reward for beating Gary Player by eight strokes in a playoff Monday for the Palm Springs Golf Classic championship. At his side to make sure the check goes where it belongs is his wife, Barbara. At right is Eddie Susalla, pro at Indian Wells Country Club, who presented Nicklaus with the check and the Eisenhower Trophy. —AP Wirephoto

Bogey 7 on 12th Hole Kills Player's Chances

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — National Open Champion Jack Nicklaus, turning the match into a rout when Gary Player blew himself to a triple bogey 7 on the 12th hole, won the Palm Springs Golf Classic Monday in an 18-hole playoff with the South African star.

The 23-year-old Nicklaus, who saw his own five-stroke lead melt away in the final round of the \$50,000 90-hole tournament on Sunday, coasted in to win the extra-round duel by eight strokes and pick up the winner's purse of \$9,000.

Playing under a hot sun, and a gallery that often was noisy and unruly, Nicklaus shot a 34-31-65 and Player a 36-37-73 as they toured the par 36-35-71 Indian Wells Country Club course.

The sturdy Nicklaus, from Columbus, Ohio, birdied the first hole to take a one-stroke lead, was two shots on front after nine and then watched, along with the gallery, in amazement, as Player took his soaring seventh on the par 4, 355-yard 12th hole.

Nicklaus concluded his brilliant six under par performance with a birdie and an eagle on the last two holes as he successively holed 35-foot putts.

As Player's putter unfolded on the 12th, he had personal contact with three palm trees, a trap, and a missed putt. It started when his tee shot landed under a low palm to the right side of the fairway. He had to stoop over to hit the ball, and when he did, it sailed across the fairway and came to rest under another palm.

Poor Gary had to hit the shot left-handed, and when he did the ball struck a third palm and bounced back 30 yards. He pitched into a trap but came out fairly well, 5 feet past the hole. Then he missed the putt.

That left Player six strokes behind, and holes were running out. Player, who had come from behind to tie Nicklaus Sunday with a score of 345, collected \$4,600 for second place, and his somewhat dubious record in playoff competition remained intact. He has now failed to win one in seven attempts.

Nicklaus, who has been a professional a little more than a year, is 2-1 in the playoff department. His most famous victory was for the U.S. Open title in a playoff against Arnold Palmer last year.

This was the first tournament victory this year for Nicklaus, who was a sensation in 1962, his freshman year as a pro. The first thing Nicklaus did after receiving the award was to rush to the phone and call his father, Charles Nicklaus, who is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Player said he gambled everything on his disastrous triple bogey 12th hole.

"I was behind a palm tree, and it would've been good sense to waste a shot and play it safe," he said. "But when you are three strokes behind a man like Jack Nicklaus, you have to go for it."

"Then you would've thought it would've landed behind another tree?"

"Then I had to use a club left-handed. That was awful silly."

"I just played average golf today. And you can't do that against a man like Jack."

Both Player and Nicklaus denied they had made any pre-arranged deal to split the purse, as one report had it.

"I will swear on a stack of Bibles that I have never split a purse," said Player.

And Nicklaus added: "I never have split a purse and I never will."

Among some of the lesser-known golfers, purse-splitting deals are fairly common. But among the big timers the practice is rare.

Nicklaus was straight as an arrow on most of his shots Monday. A pesky hook had bothered him the day before.

"I practiced Sunday night until it was dark," he said. "That's the only way I know to get your swing in shape."

Patterson-Liston Rematch Date Still Indefinite

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Novem-ber, Patterson's attorney, said Monday the date for the Sonny Liston-Patterson heavyweight title rematch at Miami Beach, Fla., still was indefinite. He said contracts already signed cover the period between April 4 and April 11 but indicated April 4 was the more likely date.

Liston won the championship last Sept. 25 by knocking out Patterson in 2:06 of the first round at Chicago.

Liston recently received the \$85,000 he had been demanding from his purse for the first fight and another \$75,000 was placed in escrow.

University of Virginia Cage Coach Resigns

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Billy McCann, who came back to his alma mater five years ago to direct its basketball fortunes, said Monday he is resigning from the University of Virginia.

McCann said his resignation as head basketball coach would be effective at the end of the June school term.

He said he had no immediate future plans but indicated he might get out of coaching.

McCann's Virginia teams have won 35 and lost 86 in four full years.

The Atlantic Coast Conference squad has a 4-14 over-all record this year and a 2-6 mark in the ACC. His best season was his first when the Cavaliers won 11, lost 14 and lost to N. C. State in the semifinals of the conference tournament.

The question of dual sanctions is a sore point with the AAU and USTFF. Failure to see eye-to-eye on this point has caused a continuation of the track and field war which Gen. Douglas MacArthur thought he had settled.

"We still hope Yang will be permitted to compete," Hull said.

"It is inconceivable to us that he would be held out of such an important meet, particularly in view of our agreement in the MacArthur meetings that all suspensions and restrictions against athletes would be lifted."

Tom Hamilton, executive of the Big Six Conference which includes UCLA and other major Pacific Coast universities, announced last week that his conference had never rescinded its rule barring competition in meets without USTFF sanction.

The other members of the 16-foot club are Dave Turk (16-2 1/4), Don Meyers (16-1 1/2), John Uelses (16-1), John Belitza (16-1), Ron Morris (16-1) and Rolando Cruz (16-1/4).

Federation May Interfere—

AAU Plans Meeting For 16-Foot Vaulters

NEW YORK (AP) — The dream pole vault competition, bringing together all eight members of the exclusive 16-foot club, may be foiled later this month by the still unsettled track and field war.

The Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday that seven of the eight men who have attained the astronomical height, including the fabulous Finn, Penitt Nikula, are expected to shoot at the 17-foot mark in the National AAU Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23.

The absentee may be C. K. Yang, the Nationalist Chinese star from UCLA whose 16-3 3/4 is second only to Nikula's 16-8 3/4, recorded last Saturday in the remote village of Pajulahti, Finland.

"We have sent an invitation to Yang, but haven't received a reply," said Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU.

Hull said the other seven had indicated they would be on hand and he predicted: "We may get the 17-foot vault in this meet."

UCLA, meanwhile, announced that Yang would not be permitted to compete in the National Indoor unless the AAU sought sanction from the rival U.S. Track and Field Federation. The AAU has no intention of doing this.

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No.1 Cincinnati Downs Drake, 71-60 New Manager Bragan Says Braves Are Sound Club

DES MOINES (AP) — The deadly shooting of Ron Bonham and a stingy defense carried top-ranked Cincinnati to a 71-60 Missouri Valley Conference basketball triumph over Drake Monday night.

Bonham poured in 31 points, including 15 in the last 10 minutes of the first half, as the Bearcats rolled to their 36th straight victory and boosted their record for this season to 18-0.

Drake, which last Thursday forced Cincinnati into an overtime before falling 65-60, led by five points throughout much of the first

half before Bonham found the range. His shooting pushed the Bearcats to a 40-38 halftime edge and they never trailed again.

Drake managed only 22 points in the second half and was scoreless in the last three minutes of the game after coming within five points at 60-65. Bonham and Tom Thacker fired Cincinnati to its final advantage, with Thacker contributing 19 points in the game.

The top Drake scorer was McCoy McLemore with 17 points. Billy Foster added 15. Gene West, a sophomore who netted 21 against

Cincinnati last week, got only two points this time.

Bonham hit on 14 of 24 shots from the field and made all of his free throw attempts. His teammates also were hot with Cincinnati connecting on 24 of 48 shots from the field for a 50 per cent mark. Drake hit on 41 per cent of its shots. Cincinnati also won the rebounding battle 41-36.

Box Score

CINCINNATI—71					DRAKE—60				
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
Bonham	14	3-3	3	31	McLemore	6	5-10	3	17
Thacker	5	9-14	3	19	West	1	0-0	4	2
Wilson	3	9-12	4	15	Prins	0	3-3	2	5
Shingleton	0	1-1	1	1	Foster	7	1-4	4	15
Yates	1	0-1	4	2	Hahn	4	2-2	3	8
Heidottig	0	0-0	0	0	Quinn	3	5-5	4	11
Meyer	0	0-0	2	0	Cahalan	2	0-0	1	4
Smith	1	1-2	1	3	Jerom	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	24	23-33	18	71	Nelson	0	0-0	0	0
					Totals	23	14-24	23	60

Luis Aparicio Signs Contract with Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Luis Aparicio, as good as his word, has signed his 1963 contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

The 29-year-old shortstop, the American League's leading base stealer for seven straight seasons, had said at his home in Maracaibo, Venezuela, that he was satisfied with his contract.

Baltimore obtained Aparicio from the Chicago White Sox last month in a trade which also brought Al Smith to Baltimore and sent Hoyt Wilhelm, Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward to Chicago.

Terms of Aparicio's contract were not disclosed but it was believed he received about \$37,500, the same amount he earned with the White Sox last year.

Aparicio objected loudly when Chicago tried to cut his salary before the Baltimore trade. It was reported then he made \$43,000 in 1962 but President Lee MacPhail of the Orioles indicated Monday that figure was a little high.

MacPhail said Aparicio "could well be" the highest-paid Oriole this year. Most of the club's other stars haven't signed but it's unlikely any would make \$37,500.

"Luis also said he was happy to be with the Orioles," said MacPhail. "That he thinks we're going to have a good club, and that he's in good shape."

Aparicio is playing winter baseball in Maracaibo, as usual, and last reports had him hitting .400.

By stealing more bases than

anyone else in the league seven times, Aparicio broke a record shared by Ty Cobb and George Case. He notched No. 7 with only 31 stolen bases in 1962, but that was more than double the Baltimore club record of 14 set by Al Pilarcik in 1957.

In three previous seasons, Aparicio stole more than 50 bases. He has a lifetime batting average of .262 although he dipped to .241 last season.

Illinois Hands Hoosiers 2nd Big Ten Loss

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Illinois widened its Big Ten basketball lead with a 104-101 victory over Indiana Monday night in a run-and-shoot game which saw little attention for defense.

The Illini led most of the way and were ahead by 16 points in the second half before Indiana began closing the gap. However, the closest the Hoosiers could come was within four points in the closing seconds.

Sophomore Tal Brody led Illinois to its fifth victory in as many conference games with 22 points.

Tom Bolyard with 35 points and Jim Rayl with 31 were high for Indiana. The loss dropped the Hoosiers into second place with a 3-2 record, giving Illinois a two-game lead in the race.

Indiana led, 28-27, at one point but Illinois passed the Hoosiers, for a 57-46 halftime margin. From then on the Hoosiers tried to catch up but never could make it.

The victory was the 13th in 15 games for Illinois over the entire season. Indiana is 7-8.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	5	0	1.000
Ohio State	4	2	.667
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Indiana	3	2	.600
Michigan	3	3	.500
Iowa	3	3	.500
Michigan State	3	4	.4375
Wisconsin	2	3	.400
Northwestern	2	4	.333
Purdue	1	7	.125

Oklahoma State Upsets 8th-Ranked Colorado, 52-49

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State squeezed past eighth-ranked Colorado, 52-49, Monday night in a Big Eight Conference basketball game. It was Colorado's first conference loss after five wins.

Ivan Wiley hit three free throws in the last 54 seconds to salt away the victory for the Cowboys, who had gone into a delay with 8½ minutes left to nurse a four-point lead.

Oklahoma State, playing its cautious control game, got balanced scoring from its line-up. Larry Hawk and Wiley led with 12 points each. James King got 10 and James Cooper added 9.

The league's leading scorer, Ken Charlton, led the Buffs with 21 points and George Parsons scored 16 points.

Both teams had respectable shooting from the field, Oklahoma State hit 46.5 per cent of its shots and Colorado 45.7 per cent.

Cyclones Beat Cornhuskers

AMES (AP) — Iowa State rolled to its seventh straight basketball victory Monday night, defeating Nebraska 83-69 in a Big Eight Conference game.

The Cyclones, who hold second place in the conference with a 6-2 record, jumped off to an early 12-2 lead and the Cornhuskers couldn't catch up.

Trailing, 45-34, at halftime, Nebraska pulled to within nine points about midway of the second half on the shooting of Bill Vincent and Charlie Jones but the Cyclones stormed back with five straight baskets.

Rich Froistad, 6-8 Iowa State center, topped all scoring with 21 points and teamed with Gary Klieven for 24 rebounds.

Vince Brewer and Marv Straw shared runner-up scoring honors for the Cyclones with 19 points apiece.

Jones led the Huskers with 18 and Daryl Petsch added 17. Iowa State shot 46 per cent and Nebraska 35 per cent. The Huskers have failed to win a conference game this season and are now 0-5.

KARRAS INTERVIEWED

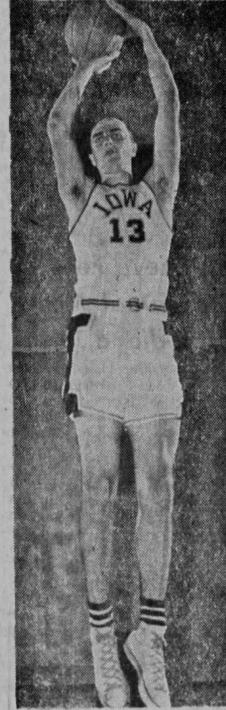
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras was interviewed by the police liquor licensing bureau Monday regarding his application to become a partner in a bar.

Inspector Harold C. Schrimmer, head of the Liquor License Bureau, said Karras' appearance was part of the routine necessary in acquiring ownership in a bar.

Schrimmer refused to say what his recommendation on Karras' application will be. Karras was a star lineman at SU before he turned professional.

4 Men in Double Figures, But Hawks Fall to Loyola

By Staff Writer



JERRY MESSICK
Best Game of Year

Loyola University of Chicago squashed any upset notions that Iowa's Hawkeyes might have had early in the game and then poured on the coal and raced away from the scrappy Iowans winning, 86-68, Saturday night.

The game was the feature attraction of a Chicago Stadium triple header which drew only 6,800 fans in the Windy City.

The No. 2 team in the nation, Loyola now has won all 20 of its starts this year. The Hawkeyes, struggling to reach the .500 mark, dropped to 7-9 for the year.

Each team had four men in double figures. Loyola got 15 more attempts from the field than did Iowa and made 11 more baskets. That was the story of the ball game — aggressiveness and powerful rebounding paid off again for the Chicago team.

Jerry Messick, 6-8 senior center from Wood River, Ill., came alive in the second half and scored 18 points to lead the Iowa attack. Messick hit five of his soft turn-around jumpers and made eight of ten from the free throw line to enjoy his best night of the season.

Guard Fred Riddle continued his fine floor play and scored 13 points. Joe Reddington with 12 and Jimmy Rodgers with 10 were the other men in double figures.

Limber-legged All-American candidate Jerry Harkness led the Ramblers with 24 points, 15 coming after intermission. Chunky guard John Egan haggled seven long range push shots and two fast break layups, adding two free throws, for 20 points. Vic Rouse and Ron Miller, two high springing imports, each netted 14.

Loyola grabbed the lead for good with just over 13 minutes to go at 12-11. They steadily pulled away and enjoyed a 39-28 halftime lead due largely to a few errors by the Hawks in bringing the ball down the floor against the full-court press. After the start of the second half, Iowa came within six points, but two baskets by Harkness cut that rally short.

Cochair Sharm Scheuerman pointed to 17 "turnovers" that his team committed, many of which resulted in easy Loyola baskets. "We weren't too sharp, perhaps because of Loyola and our semester layoff." He was proud of the Hawks' showing on the boards (they held a 20-19 margin in rebounding at halftime) against the tough rebounding Ramblers. Iowa however was on the short end of a 51-40 count in that department at the end of the game.

"They're a real fine ball club and I don't think they played their best game against us," said Scheuerman. "I believe we can both play better than we did Saturday night."

Mississippi State Defeats Tulane

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State put on a strong second half finish to defeat Tulane, 91-73, Monday night and move into a tie with Georgia Tech for first place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Both State and Tech are now 6-1 at the halfway mark.

Leland Mitchell and W. D. Stroud paced the Maroons to their 22nd straight home floor victory.

Mitchell was the night's top scorer with 29 points while Stroud had 20.

Tulane's Jim Kerwin, the SEC's leading scorer, led the Greens with 27 points, 18 of them in the first half. Dale Gott got 22.

In the early minutes of the second half, State hit a hot streak and pulled out front by 19 points at 70-51, and stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue 103, Michigan State 81
Davidson 50, The Citadel 49
Wisconsin 81, Michigan 78
Georgia Tech 50, William and Mary 49
Florida 84, Tennessee 73
Kansas State 90, Missouri 55
Iowa State 83, Nebraska 69
Oklahoma St. 52, Colorado 49
Seton Hall 94, Upsala 71
Maryland 73, Georgetown 72
Illinois 104, Indiana 101
Mississippi 60, Louisiana State 48
Vanderbilt 74, Alabama 73 (ot)
Mississippi State 91, Tulane 73
Cincinnati 71, Drake 60
Lewis 70, St. Ambrose 62
Arizona State U. 69, New Mexico State 62
Arizona 91, Southwestern Okla. 53
Texas Western 65, Arizona 50

Box Score

LOYOLA—86					IOWA—68				
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
Harkness	10	4-7	4	24	Riddle	4	5-5	2	13
Rouse	6	2-2	3	14	Roach	0	0-0	0	0
Hunter	3	2-4	4	9	Messick	5	6-11	4	18
Egan	9	2-3	3	20	Reddington	6	0-1	4	12
Miller	6	2-5	1	14	Rodgers	3	4-4	2	10
Robertson	0	0-0	1	0	Mehlhuis	2	0-0	2	4
Smith	2	1-3	1	5	Hankins	3	1-1	2	7
Johnson	0	0-0	0	0	Denoma	2	0-0	4	4
Reardon	0	0-0	0	0	Lyon	0	0-0	0	0
Rochelle	0	0-0	0	0	Sleas	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	36	14-26	17	86	Totals	25	16-22	20	68

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Eighth of a series of 1963 team prospects, written under the manager's own byline.

By **BOBBY BRAGAN**
Milwaukee Braves

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) I have said before and I'll say it again — it certainly is going to be much more pleasant and enjoyable sitting in the same dugout this season with Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Del Crandall and Warren Spahn, just to mention a few, than it used to be when I was on the other side of the field.

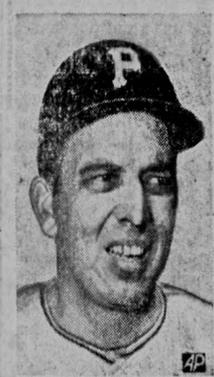
The Braves shape up as a sound ball club with outstanding pitching from the veterans as well as the youngsters; the No. 1 catching staff in the game consisting of Crandall, Joe Torre and Bob Uecker; a major league infield defensively as well as offensively and one of the truly great ball players of this or any other era, Henry Aaron.

Right now, I want to straighten out one matter. Come opening day Hank will be in right field and that's where I intend to play him throughout the season. That leaves us with two outfield spots. They tell me Lee Maye has everything to make an outstanding player. Last year he was handicapped by an attack of pneumonia which set him back to a point from which he never fully recovered.

In Mack Jones and Len Gabrielson, we have two young outfielders who possess everything required of an outstanding player. Both are young and strong. Both possess tremendous power. Jones is one of the fastest men in the game. Both are going to have the opportunity to prove themselves this spring. Bob Taylor and Don Dillard are other young outfielders who will be given every chance to make the team.

I believe our club is better this year largely because of the experience gained by our young pitchers like Tony Cloninger, Bob Hendley, Dennis LeMaster, Claude Raymond and Cecil Butler, plus Frank Funk, the relief pitcher we acquired from Cleveland.

We also have two fine looking young left-handers coming up. They are Wade Blasingame and Dan Schneider, who looked very im-



BOBBY BRAGAN
Has High Hopes

pressive in the rookie league at Bradenton, Fla.

I don't have to say too much about Spahn. He might just go on forever and, as long as he continues to win out there, he's one of my pitchers. Bob Shaw more than proved himself in the National League last season. I look for him to have an even better season in '63. He has a fine assortment of pitches and most important, he has brilliant control.

Lou Burdette has always been a winning pitcher and there's no reason why he can't continue. Jim Constable looks like he's finally developed into a starting pitcher and he could be a sleeper. Carleton Willey, Ron Piche

and Hank Fischer should form a good bullpen, along with Raymond.

We hated to part with big Joe Adcock but I believe Tommie Aaron will be more than satisfactory at first base, where he will have a lot of help from Norm Larker. Tommie came a long way last season and everyone I talk to regards him as one of the outstanding defensive first basemen they have ever seen. He did a lot of hitting over the last half of the 1962 season.

Eddie Mathews is one of the real pros of the game. He played under a handicap last season with an injured shoulder but he never wanted out. I don't believe he has reached his peak and '63 could be his really great year. We have seasoned performers in Roy McMillan and Frank Bolling, who rate at the top when it comes to guarding the area around second base. I was greatly impressed with what I saw of Denis Menke and Amado Samuel, a pair of young infielders, who have a chance to make it as regulars this year.

The National League is tough. Five different teams have won it in the last five years. All those teams are capable of winning again. Add to these the Cardinals and Gene Mauch's improved Phillies and you can really see that the Braves have work to do.

To properly evaluate our team, I have to go back to left and center field. We need additional speed and hitting and they will have to come from those two spots.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

When the Bell System recently product-tested the new Touch Tone telephone in Findlay, Ohio, they called on Ohio Bell's Tom Hamilton (B.S.E.E., 1960) to coordinate the project. Quite an honor since this was one of two Touch Tone trial areas in the entire country.

This happened on Tom's second assignment with the company. Since completing the project, Tom has joined the Fundamental Planning Engineer's Group. Here he

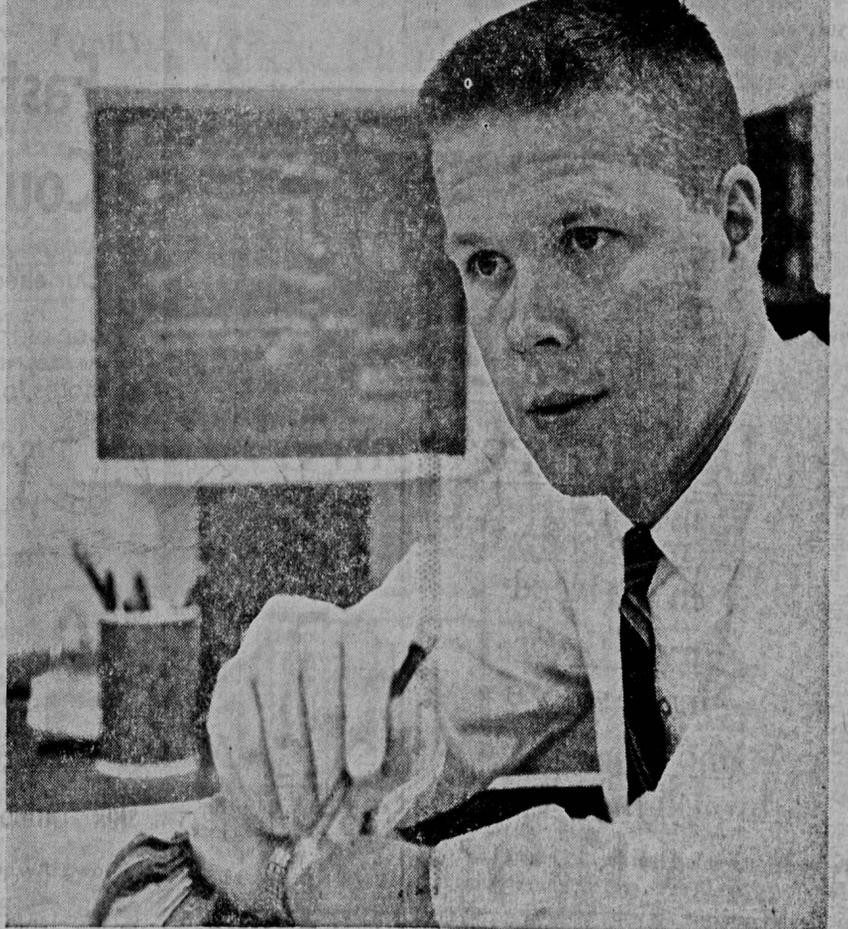
makes engineering economy studies and submits programs for capital expenditures. Tom's performance has earned him the opportunity to attend a special six-month Bell System engineering course in Denver.

Tom Hamilton and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

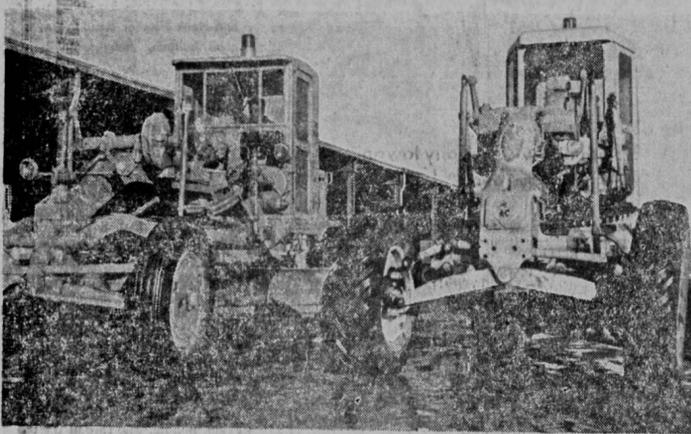


BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



City Snow-Removal Crew Has Its Problems



Always Ready for Action

Every time snow falls in Iowa City, these two road graders are pressed into service to aid in quick removal of the snow. But as the snow mounts, so do the problems of the city snow-removal crews. —Photo by Bob Mandell

By STEVE HOLM
Staff Writer

Would you like to be responsible for removing snow and ice from 120 miles of Iowa City streets . . . to the satisfaction of every motorist? L. R. Beals, street superintendent, is faced with just this responsibility following every winter snowfall.

Beals and his crew of 20 men battle Iowa City snow storms with the latest modern equipment. At their disposal are two \$25,000 road maintainers, six truck plows, a snow blower loader, two automatic sanders, four tailgate spreaders and one load-all. In addition they have access to equipment of various contractors which can be rented in emergencies.

The load-all is a hydraulic scoop which mounts on the front of a dump truck and lifts the snow over the cab of the truck, dumping it into the box. The load-all replaces three men with hand shovels as a driver is the only person required

for operation of the machine. It is used for clearing intersections and parking lots.

The snow blower, purchased last year, will load one 6-yard truck every 35 seconds. The blower picks up the snow after it has been plowed into a windrow.

"If we had more money, we could use more equipment and men," Beals stated, "but we can't afford to tie up great amounts of money in equipment when it's used only a short time during the year."

Street Department is allocated \$25,000 for snow and ice removal out of a yearly budget of \$163,000. Last year \$34,000 was spent for removal of snow and ice.

Commenting on the complaints most often received by his department, Beals said, "We're censured for filling up driveways, using too much salt on the streets, and failing to plow residential streets. The fact is we don't even start on residential streets until hospitals, main north-south and east-west thoroughfares, schools and bus routes are cleared.

"Regarding the complaints about too much salt, we mix only eight per cent salt in a truck full of sand — just enough to keep the moisture in the sand from freezing and clogging the spreader," Beals said. "Most people fail to realize that salt loses its melting power below 20 degrees above zero and therefore is ineffective most of the time."

"Our job is further complicated by the fact that people fail to realize or acknowledge many of the problems inherent in city snow removal," he added. "They don't realize that lack of curbing, exposure to wind and fast-moving traffic make highways easier to keep clean."

It is also extremely difficult to get city streets entirely clean because it is impossible to plow down to the street level, Beals commented. Plow blades must be high enough to avoid manhole covers, bricks and catch basins.

"Two years ago one of our men went through the windshield of his maintainer and cut his throat when

the blade hit a manhole cover," said Beals.

"The off-street parking problem causes us the most headaches though," he observed. "We can't plow when there's no place to push the snow."

Part of this problem is caused by the number of student-owned and operated cars. Consequently Iowa City must operate under a handicap unknown to most cities with similar population and operating budgets, he said.

In an attempt to alleviate part of this parking problem, the city has established new parking regulations along North Clinton Street in front of Burge Hall and along North Capitol Street in front of the Chemistry Building. The new regulations authorize parking on one side of the streets on odd numbered days and parking on the other side on even numbered days. The regulations were established to facilitate snow removal in the winter and street cleaning in the summer.

"Motorists often fail to understand why we don't usually plow streets and especially hills after

snowfalls amounting to one inch or less," Beals said. "If we plowed every light snowfall, the expense would be too great. Furthermore, it is easier for motorists to get around if there is a little snow on the streets and especially on the hills for traction."

Attempts to increase the efficiency of snow removal have resulted in the dumping of snow in the Iowa River on the south side of the Park Bridge. Approximately 50 loads of snow have been dumped over the south side of the bridge where railings have been removed.

The Park Bridge, said Beals, is an advantageous spot from which to dump because traffic can be blocked on the south side of the bridge while two-way traffic can still move along the north lane.

Beals pointed out that the University is responsible for clearing their own streets and sidewalks. Most of the sidewalks surrounding University buildings and the streets in married student housing areas are on University property and consequently must be maintained by them.

Wagner Sets Publishers, Printers Meet in Effort To End Paper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner met separately Monday with publishers and striking printers and then scheduled a joint meeting for today in his effort to end the 59-day old New York newspaper strike.

The mayor said the joint talks would consider "collateral issues that need clarification." He refused to identify the issues.

Wagner announced the face to face bargaining after three hours of separate meetings at City Hall.

Wagner said after the joint session today he would conduct separate meetings with both sides "all evening."

At Monday's negotiating session there were both reports and denials of a new money proposal by the newspapers to the printers.

The New York Publishers Association issued a

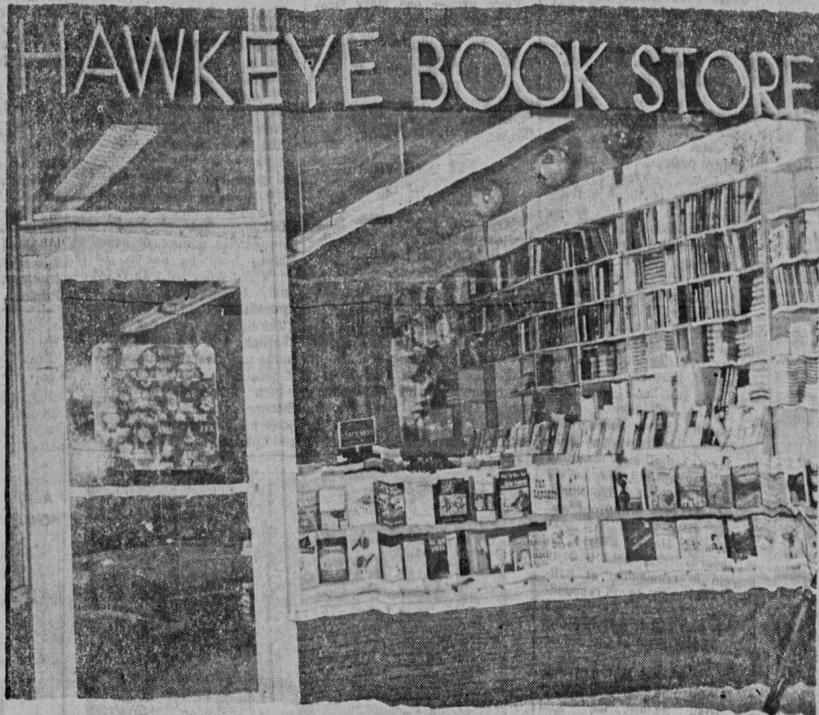
statement late Monday saying it had made no offer to the striking International Typographical Union beyond the \$10 package put forward on Jan. 12.

The denial was made in response to reports from other sources in close touch with the negotiations that the publishers had raised the negotiating figure to \$11 during a long bargaining session last week under the auspices of Mayor Wagner. According to three sources, the new figure was conditional on further give and take in the talks.

The publishers' statement Monday said that reports of a "new offer" were incorrect.

"All discussions of possible settlements during the massive mediation efforts since the strike began and during the marathon mediation meetings at City Hall have been exploratory, informal, inconclusive and 'off the record,'" the statement said.

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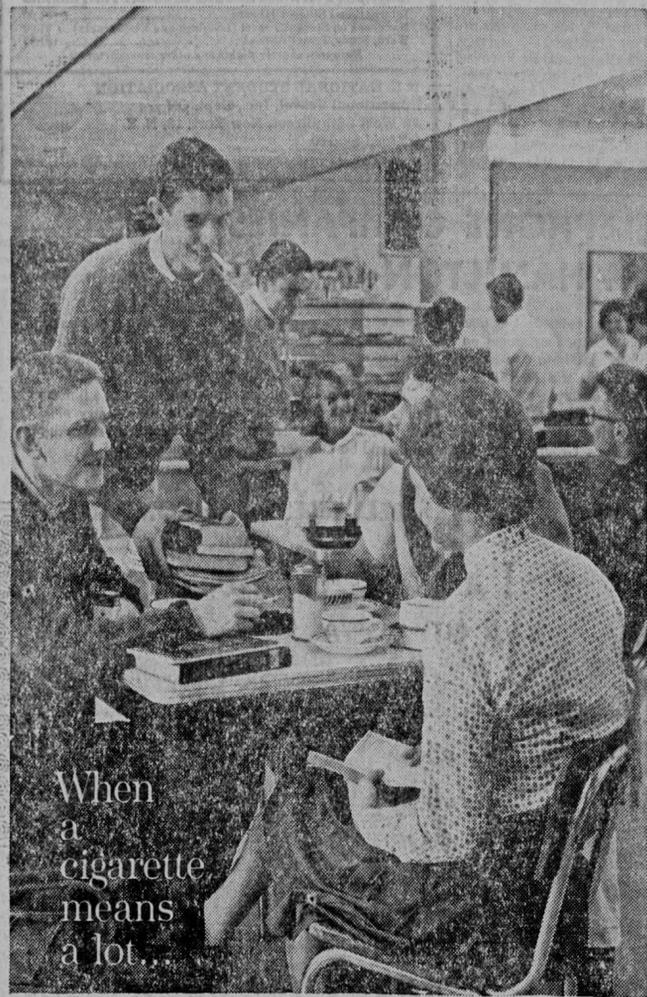
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In Commencement Address—

Harper Says Thoughtfulness Tests Mental Competence

College graduates will have justified their education if, through thoughtfulness, they can lead others to calm decisions in times of crisis, Earl E. Harper declared Saturday morning in an address to SUI graduates at the SUI Commencement exercises.

Harper is in his 25th year as director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union. President Virgil M. Hancher, in his charge to the graduates, emphasized that how to go on learning is the most important thing that the University can impart to its students. He urged them to take nothing for granted about their future success.

"The man most likely to succeed often does. But you will be astonished that an obscure man, a quiet man, an unknown man among you today may attain very high and unexpected distinction in the years to come." The SUI president conferred degrees on more than 500 graduates. Stressing the need for thoughtful action in facing life's problems, which he called "the ultimate test of intellectual competence," Harper pointed out six areas in which considered action is all-important.

Speaking of the United States' ideological struggle with totalitarianism, he explained, "If we are not thoughtful, we may be shaken in our confidence in the democratic way of life. We may forget the historic evidence that dictators worship themselves out and wear out men subject to them. And we may be robbed of our assurance that education, with freedom of thought and speech, introduces into the historic process forces which inevitably destroy tyranny."

Touching on the dangers of nuclear weapons, Harper said that what Walter Lippmann calls the "hot-blooded juvenile notions" about the invincibility of our nuclear power must give way to mature, calm, deliberate thought, or we shall be in mortal danger. "Such thoughtfulness can avail mightily to prevent any cold war from being transmuted into a hot one," Harper continued.

"One thoughtful man in a conversation can bring logic and sense

cial deliberation. "The quest for physical welfare demands constant and even more informed thought about the means and methods by which we and our descendants can be freed from the crippling effects of congenital disease, environmentally induced illness, or unnecessary accidents."

Pointing out the need for thoughtful social attitudes, Harper declared, "Enlightened thought will free our social attitudes and relationships from inhumanity and injustice, premised upon fanatical bias, prejudice, or ignorantly false assumptions of racial superiority, and may propel us toward rewarding fellowship with all men of whatever color, race or station."

Build Upon Knowledge, Hancher Urges Grads

The following is the text of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher's Charge to the Graduates which he delivered to the graduating students Saturday morning in the Field House:

Now that your respective degrees have been conferred, I have the privilege of welcoming you to your new status as alumni of the University of Iowa. It is a status of which you should be proud, and we share your own high hopes that you will bear it with honor and distinction.

Just as there are degrees of eminence among eminent men, so there are degrees of academic eminence among those of you graduating today. And while your eminence as a student or a scholar may be a promise of success, it is no guarantee of success. An Oxford don, who had seen many generations of students, once said: "The trouble with rising young men is that so many fail to rise."

I urge you, therefore, to take nothing for granted. Your relative positions today and 10 years or 20 years or 40 years from now may be widely different. The man most likely to succeed often does. But you will be astonished that an obscure man, a quiet man, an unknown man among you today may attain very high and unexpected distinction in the years to come.

The knowledge which you have acquired here is important, yet it is only the foundation upon which you must build. The most important thing you can have learned here is how to go on learning your whole life long.

Quite apart from the knowledge you have acquired, your years here will have been well spent if they taught you how to acquire knowledge, how to analyze and cope with problems, how to meet and deal with your peers, how to appreciate the treasures of the past, how to select from the life around you all that is excellent, how to reject the shabby and the second-rate, how to hold fast to that which is good and to revere the Eternal and Infinite.

It has been the mission of this University to aid you in these endeavors. If this is not evident today, it will be in time to come—and with you who go, as with us who remain, the memory of all that this University stands for will be a guiding light even amidst the encompassing darkness of an uncertain future.

And now as we part, "May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from the other."

\$1.5 Million LP Gas Cave Planned Near Iowa City

A 1½-million dollar cavern which would store 400,000 barrels of liquid petroleum gas may be built east of Iowa City by Mid-America Pipeline Co.

The plans hinge on the outcome of geological test borings started Saturday. According to the company, there is a reasonable chance that the geology of the site, about six miles east of Iowa City, will permit construction of the underground storage facility.

A main purpose for construction would be to speed delivery of liquid petroleum gas—"bottle gas"—during the winter when demands are heaviest.

The cavern would be roughly two-thirds the size of a city block and would be slightly higher than a two-story house. The liquid gas would be stored in individual chambers 25 to 30 feet square within the cavern.

Robert E. Thomas, president of the company, said that if the geology of the site permits, construction would begin almost immediately. The company would hope for completion by next fall.

The program would increase the average daily delivery capacity of the line during long cold spells by 33,000 barrels daily.

In 1960, the company built a 2,400 mile gas pipeline from Hobart, N.M., through Conway, Kan., and Iowa City to Janesville, Wis., and built a delivery terminal six miles east of Iowa City on old Highway 6. The proposed cavern would be a storage facility for the Iowa City terminal.

The 30 to 40 acre site on which the company has an option to buy is two to three miles north of the terminal. Thomas said he preferred not to be more specific until results of the test borings are known.

If the rock formations do not permit construction, Thomas said the facility probably would be built many miles from Iowa City. However he said that the expensive test borings on the site would not have been ordered if the company had not felt there was a reasonable chance for success.

ESCAPES INJURY LONDON (UPI) — Frederick Read, 58, a railroad worker, escaped serious injury Sunday night when a freight train trapped him against a wall. The peak was knocked off his cap and a tobacco tin in his breast pocket was crushed. He was treated for shock.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 HELD OVER AND MOVED OVER to the STRAND "ENDS NOW WEDNESDAY" It Begins Where The Other Big Pictures Leave Off!

BARABBAS Technicolor with Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, and John Huston. Plus color cartoons "Chicken Fraca-See" and "Piper of Guadalupe".

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Art Treasures Become Knights of the Road

NEW YORK (AP) — A trio of ladies — timeless in their appeal and famous in the annals of art —

journeyed under watchful eyes Monday to other destinations to receive the adulation of 'additional thousands of admirers. The Mona Lisa, with the mysterious smile that has always packed them in, departed by special van from the National Gallery of Art in Washington and was set down gently later in the day at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"Whistler's Mother" and "The

Penitent St. Mary Magdalen" go on exhibit in Atlanta in commemoration of the death of 122 members of the Atlanta Art Association in a plane crash last June 3 at Orly Field just outside Paris.

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IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11 IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11 WANTED: Girl to share apartment. Call 8-3823. 2-6 WANTED female student to babysit in exchange for room. 8-8861. 2-16 LADY for housework. One afternoon a week. 7-4633. 2-9 WANTED 2 experienced hunters, Mexico, for the Jaguar. NI 3-5500 2-7

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PART time help wanted. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Dubuque. 2-11 IF YOU like serving people, you will enjoy clean, well paying waitress work at the University Athletic Club. Meals furnished. Apply in person. University Athletic Club. Melrose Ave. University Heights. 2-23

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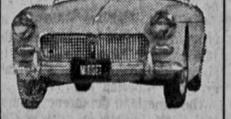
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DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. ENGLERT NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY Shows: 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 7:30 - 9:20 - "Feature 9:25"

That AGONIZINGLY HILARIOUS Pause between the HONEYMOON and MARRIAGE.. A PROVOCATIVE COMEDY! ANTHONY FRANCOISA JANE FONDA JIM HUTTON LOIS NETTLETON TENNESSEE WILLIAMS "PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT" Plus - Color Cartoon "ZIP AND SNORT"

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HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK THOSE HUMANS HAVE LEARNED BY STUDYING US? Too MUCH. HOW'S THAT? LATELY THEY'RE STEPPING ON US ON PURPOSE. By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY IF I HEAR ONE MORE WORD OUT OF YOU TODAY I'LL GO STARK-RAVING LOONY! GOLLY! STARK-RAVING LOONY! ANYBODY WANT TO WATCH? By Mort Walker

Barnett, Aide Ask For Trial by Jury

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul P. Johnson Monday demanded a trial by jury in their home state on contempt of court charges growing out of the James Meredith case.

Attorneys for the two Mississippi officials denied the jurisdiction of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans which cited them for contempt for refusing to admit Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi. They demanded that the charge of civil contempt be changed to criminal contempt to put the case before a federal district court jury rather than a panel of judges in the Louisiana city.

The charges against Barnett and Johnson should be changed from civil contempt to criminal contempt, a 31-page brief filed with the High Court said.

"All present proceedings should be dismissed in this Court for lack of jurisdiction, lack of prerequisite of grand jury indictment and lack of procedural power to summon and proceed without a constitutional jury," the brief said.

Barnett's attorneys cited the U.S. Constitution's guarantee that citizens of each state shall have equal rights and immunities under the law.

This right, they said, guarantees the two Mississippi officials a trial by jury.

Barnett and Johnson were under orders by the Fifth Circuit Court to admit Meredith to the school.

Barnett was held in contempt for refusing to permit Meredith to enter the office of the University Board of Trustees last Sept. 25.

Johnson was held in contempt when, acting under orders from Barnett, he refused to let Meredith on the campus Sept. 26.

Meredith's enrollment touched off rioting that left two persons dead and dozens injured. More than 100 persons were arrested during the rioting as U.S. marshals and federal troops poured on to the Ole Miss campus at Oxford to protect Meredith.

The nine judges of the Fifth Circuit Court overruled a Mississippi district court on July 8, 1962 and ordered Barnett to admit Meredith to the school.

The February term of the Johnson County District Court opened Monday with Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, presiding.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton, the other judge in the Iowa-Johnson County Judicial District, will preside over the Iowa County Court during the two-month term.

Pending before the District Court are 428 civil cases and 17 criminal cases. One hundred civil cases were filed during the November term which closed here Saturday.

3 Adult Education Courses To Stress Informed Citizenry

Three courses aimed at creating more informed citizens are being offered as part of the adult education program in Iowa City.

The courses are Municipal Government, Democracy in America, and Great Decisions.

Eric Bergsten, assistant professor of law, will conduct the Municipal Government session. Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science, will teach Democracy in America.

The third program, Great Decisions, will be organized as a group discussion series considering a number of current issues in international affairs.

Included in the Municipal Government program will be attendance at City Council meetings so that local government issues may be discussed.

The history of American Democracy as it began its growth in the 1840's will be related to current issues and problems in the Democracy of America session.

The American democracy course will begin tonight at 7:30 at City High and be offered for seven succeeding Tuesday evenings. The Municipal Government course will begin one week from tonight and run for ten sessions.

The Great Decisions discussions are meant to be informal neighborhood-type arrangements. However, the adult education office will act as a center for organizing such discussions, providing meeting places and discussion leaders.

New Term Opens For District Court

The February term of the Johnson County District Court opened Monday with Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, presiding.

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Abandoned at Rectory

This eight-pound baby boy, estimated at two to three weeks old, was found early Monday on the steps of a Catholic Church rectory in Baltimore, Md. The baby was in the bushel basket when found. Officials at a city hospital said the child was in good condition after being found in the 15-degree weather. —AP Wirephoto

Canada—

(Continued from Page 1)

scribed his own statement as stalling and went back to the House and introduced his own motion of no-confidence.

It assailed the government for failing to "give a clear statement of policy on national defense." It also cited what it called a number of conservative failures in domestic legislation.

The Social Credit Party has several times saved Diefenbaker's government from toppling, but Thompson said this time it had ignored what he called the Social Credit Party's last-minute appeal for positive action to meet the problems of Canada.

Diefenbaker could grab the initiative by dissolving Parliament and calling for new elections. There has been speculation for days that he might make such a move to try to take advantage of a swell of anti-American sentiment that followed a U.S. gov-

ernment statement last week criticizing his nuclear policy. Canada has invested \$700 million in missiles, planes and artillery with nuclear capability for its forces at home and abroad but has never armed them with nuclear warheads, despite agreement to do so.

Diefenbaker has cited changing defense arrangements and the problem of control for the lack of decision on whether to go ahead and accept the warheads.

However, Harkness told a tense and packed Parliament that Canada should have accepted the warheads long ago. And in his letter of resignation he asserted that his view had created an irreconcilable breach with Diefenbaker.

At a news conference Harkness said regarding the U.S. State Department's statement criticizing Canadian defense policy: "It was a very stupid thing for them to do. It is elementary that any action of that kind could only do damage. I just don't understand it. . . . It was bad to cause bad feeling in Canada."

Campus Notes

Christianity Lecture

Dr. Hubert Ben Brom, pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union on "To Be a Man."

The lecture will be the first in a series on Old Testament salvation and its relation to contemporary Christianity sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Inter-Varsity is an inter-denominational student organization which meets weekly.

'Sociology of Humor'

Prof. Roy Francis from the University of Minnesota, will speak on the "Sociology of Humor," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Printmaking Lecture

Virginia Myers, instructor in printmaking, will lecture in the Cedar Rapids Art Gallery Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Myers, who has just returned from a year as a Fulbright student in Paris, will discuss her work there. She will also comment on the Iowa Print Group Traveling Exhibition now hanging in the Gallery. Some of her work is included in this exhibit.

The Cedar Rapids Art Association is sponsoring Miss Myers' lecture.

Book Exchange

The Student Senate Book Exchange began selling books Monday and will continue through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the Schaeffer Hall Study Hall.

Friday students may obtain refunds for books they bought which were not used as current texts.

Money and unsold books will be returned Feb. 11-13 to those who took books to the exchange.

\$50 Awards

Two SUI students have been named recipients of \$50 awards for the spring semester.

They are Jon M. Kinnamon, A4, Iowa City and Reinhard Riessen, A3, Hartley.

Kinnamon was awarded the Balantyne Memorial Award, given in memory of Robert L. Balantyne, former SUI manager of student em-

ployment. Riessen received a University Merit Award.

Opera Artist Concert

Soprano Irene Jordan and tenor Richard Lewis, two of opera's foremost artists, will present a concert here Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Tickets for the concert, which is being presented under the auspices of the University Concert Course, will be available beginning Friday at 9 a.m. to students free of charge upon presentation of their identification cards and to faculty members for \$1.50 each.

Tickets may be obtained between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the East Lobby Desk of the Union daily from Friday on (except Sunday). Any tickets remaining on Tuesday, Feb. 12, will be on sale to the general public at 9 a.m.

Clarinet Recital

Jerry Kracht, A4, Paullina, will present a clarinet recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Common Market Hassle Soviet Attitude To Arms Must Alter: Foster

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met Monday with U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling to try to ease American annoyance at British exclusion from the European Common Market and formation of the Paris-Bonn axis.

Students demonstrated against France in both Bonn and Munich in a symbol of the political turmoil into which Europe was thrown by the two actions. The Soviet Union accused France of trying to extend the axis to Madrid and warned it would heighten international tension.

In Madrid, Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of the French defense staff, held meetings with top-ranking Spanish military leaders to seek closer military cooperation. He said the talks were going well though Spain was reported cool to the idea of a Madrid-Paris-Bonn alliance.

The European Parliament was meeting in Strasbourg, France, for what was expected to be a stormy session. The Parliament is made up of Common Market countries and the delegates of five of them — West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg — were aligned solidly against President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Britain's exclusion from the Common Market was having political repercussions for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The Labor Party announced it would try to topple

him with a non-confidence motion on his economic policies.

Macmillan called a cabinet meeting to discuss an Italian pledge of support won in weekend talks in Rome and to plot strategy against the Labor vote of censure expected to have the support of the newly resurgent Liberal Party.

Dowling and Adenauer met 90 minutes, unusually long for such a meeting. It was understood Adenauer filled him in on a policy report the Chancellor is to make to Parliament Wednesday — a reaffirmation of German wishes to get Britain in the Common Market, of support for a NATO nuclear force and of the need for close Bonn-Washington ties.

Though Adenauer was using cautious words, his vice chancellor and economic minister Ludwig Erhard used short sharp words to attack France for blocking British market membership.

Professor Outlines Plan To Triple State School Aid

State aid to the Iowa City community school district would be more than tripled if a proposed legislative program goes into effect, said Robert W. Marker, associate professor of education, last week.

Marker outlined the fundamentals of a legislative interim committee's proposal to improve "quality and equality" of secondary education by initially increasing state school aid from \$24 million to \$66 million.

He was addressing an informal meeting of the city's school study council.

According to Marker, the plan would guarantee that no child in the state would attend a school that pays less than \$325 annual per pupil cost.

The system is a "partnership" between the state and local school districts. It assures that of the \$325 standard goal throughout Iowa, at least \$80 would be paid by the state. In certain poorer property valuation school districts, the state would supply proportionately more.

In certain richer districts, almost the entire cost of the schools would be paid locally.

Death Penalty Material Offered at City Library

Literature concerning capital punishment is now on display in the south reading room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Currently, a bill has been presented to the Iowa House requesting the abolishment of capital punishment.

Authors in the library collection include prison wardens, Clinton Duffy and Lewis Lawes, Caryl Chessman who was executed in California, and Arthur Koestler, a novelist.

Washington (UPI) — William C. Foster, head of the U.S. Disarmament Agency, said Monday that prospects will remain dim for significant progress in arms control "unless or until" Russia severely modifies its present approach.

Despite this outlook, broad-ranging disarmament efforts must continue. The stakes are, "too high to do otherwise," he said.

Foster made his remarks in his second annual report to Congress on the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The report was transmitted to the Capitol Monday by President Kennedy.

During the major part of 1962, Foster said, there was "no substantial progress toward practical arms control or disarmament agreement."

He drew some encouragement, however, from the December-January exchange of letters between Kennedy and Khrushchev in which the Soviet leader once again accepted the principle of onsite inspections to police any nuclear test ban treaty.

"Although many problems still must be resolved in the search for accord," Foster said, "this step represents a constructive advance toward a possible solution of the test ban question."

The Kennedy-Khrushchev letter exchange led to the reopening of test ban talks last week. They were broken off, however, when no progress was made.

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