

ON CAMPUS—

THE JOHN F. MURRAY Memorial Lecture will be presented tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. See the story on this page.

BRIAN J. O'BRIEN, assistant professor of astronomy and physics, will speak on "Discussion of Auroras and Radiation Zones" at the Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium today at 4 in Room 301, Physics Building.

THE 18TH ANNUAL Business Careers Conference will begin today under the sponsorship of the College of Business Administration. See story on this page.

"MILLION DOLLAR Legs," a 1932 movie, will be shown tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series.

IN THE CITY—

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

The council will open bids on new radio equipment. A communication from firemen seeking a reduction in their work week from 68 to 63 hours is also on the agenda. Bids on \$15,000 in special assessment bonds for 1962 paving projects in Iowa City will also be received. The bonds cover unpaid portions of special assessments levied for the projects.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES — Three measures which would give Iowa cities and towns more authority in running their governments were passed by the Iowa senate Monday.

AMANA — Stockholders of the Amana Society elected directors Monday. The society will elect officers at its regular board meeting Wednesday.

IN THE NATION—

MIAMI (UPI) — A jetliner carrying 150 persons made a "normal landing" with a faulty nosewheel in the rain Monday after a two and one-half hour flight to exhaust fuel.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Federal Government Monday took over the cigarette vending business of Ralph (Bottles) Capone, big brother of (scarface) Al Capone, onetime chief of the Chicago underworld. Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry signed an order seizing Capone's Suburban Cigarette Co. of Chicago to help satisfy a Government tax claim for \$233,000.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) came under a hail of Senatorial criticism Monday for recent rate increase decisions affecting news services and "short-haul" telephone calls.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Negotiators cleared a major hurdle toward settling the 81-day Cleveland newspaper strike Monday by reaching tentative agreement between the publishers and the guild on a 2-year contract.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Monday that Western unity has been jarred by the attitudes of French President Charles de Gaulle but warned against a U.S. return to isolationism.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday that despite a recent wave of strikes, he feels sure all pending proposals to curb big labor walkouts will be beaten in Congress.

IN THE WORLD—

BERLIN (UPI) — Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt's landslide victory over Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in city elections was seen Monday as a sign of dissatisfaction with Adenauer's recent policy moves.

LONDON (UPI) — The "beefeaters," who guard the Tower of London Monday demanded a raise in pay, threatening to go on strike if their demands are not met by next Saturday.

The Tower's 38 beefeaters, who wear red costumes dating back to Tudor days, are asking an extra 24 cents a day for protecting the crown jewels during hours when the Tower is not open to the public.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Assadollah Alam and his cabinet resigned Monday to prepare for a cabinet shuffle that will be announced today.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — At least 84 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in scattered clashes with Government forces over the weekend, a Government spokesman reported Monday.

ROME — Presidential decrees Monday dissolved Italy's Parliament and set for April 28-29 a general election that will be crucial for the Western alliance.

# SUI Group: Tests Show Race Bias Decreasing

There seems to be a decrease over last year in the amount of racial discrimination practiced by University-approved householders, according to a group of SUIowans who have been conducting a series of test cases here this month.

The group, organized last month by the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) and the Socialist Discussion Club, reported that out of 18 Iowa City landlords contacted with vacant rooms, only two could be said to discriminate.

The group began its series of test cases on Feb. 14. A list of approved landlords with vacant rooms was obtained from the Office of Student Affairs.

A Negro was sent to each household to ask if a room were available and if he could see it. If a landlord showed him the room and seemed willing to rent it, the landlord was considered non-discriminatory.

However, if a landlord told the Negro that the room had been

rented, a white student was subsequently sent to inquire about the same room.

The two cases of discrimination were recorded when a householder told a white student that the room, which had been refused to the Negro, was vacant.

The group had time to visit 31 of 56 listed landlords in this way. Eighteen of these 31 had rooms still available, and two of the 18 would not rent to a Negro.

Three of the 18 landlords were not classified as either discriminatory or non-discriminatory, according to James Mellen, G. Iowa City, president of Socialist Discussion Club.

He said these landlords acted suspicious of the white person sent to follow the Negro and told both that the room was taken.

Mellen said that the group's findings had been turned over to Dr. Donald B. Johnson of the newly-formed SUI Committee on Human Rights. The Committee will not begin functioning officially until Feb. 21, and has as yet taken no action on the matter.

"The action taken by the University in the past year seems to

have shown a marked improvement in the situation," Mellen said. Compared with similar test cases run by The Daily Iowan last spring, he said, discrimination has decreased considerably.

In The Daily Iowan's investigation of last February, nine of fourteen landlords contacted said that they would not rent to Negroes.

Mellen emphasized that the group was not interested in action against individual landlords, but was instead interested in general executive action against discrimination as a whole.

The test cases, he said, will not be continued. The group will, however, continue circulating a petition among students and faculty which asks all landlords, new and old, to sign a non-discrimination pledge.

The petition is co-sponsored by Christus House, Hillel Foundation, SARE, Socialist Discussion Club, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans. A copy is posted in the Paper Place so that those interested can sign.

## Student Group, State Officials Set Meetings

### Governor, Legislators Will Hear Proposals On Exodus Problem

Armed with a specific proposal for helping to solve Iowa's major problem — keeping people in Iowa — a group of SUI students are going to Des Moines next Tuesday (Feb. 26) to talk to the governor, legislators, and to the Des Moines Press and Radio Club.

Allan Frenkel, A4, Clarinda, chairman of the student Senate Legislative Action Committee, and Student Body President Mark Schantz have an appointment to meet with Governor Harold Hughes at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

At 12:15 p.m. that day, the two will be the guest speakers at a Press and Radio Club luncheon in Des Moines.

Other students to be included in the delegation have yet to be selected, Frenkel said. He said he hopes to choose them from those students who spoke to key legislators over Christmas vacation.

The particular financial needs of SUI, the general needs of higher education in Iowa, and recommendations drawn from studies conducted by the committee, will be presented to the governor and the legislators, Frenkel said.

The specific proposal for halting the exodus from Iowa involves training the potential labor force in the state, Frenkel explained, to attract industry to the state and to create more positions for Iowa college graduates. The long-run effect of such action, Frenkel suggested, would be to aid Iowa's industrial and economic growth and to ultimately benefit the Board of Regents institutions.

Frenkel said his group also will issue opposition to the proposed establishment of a Board of Regents institution in western Iowa. Frenkel said they intend to explain why they feel this institution is unnecessary.

Kirk Boyd, administrative assistant to the governor, arranged the meeting with the governor and has been informed of the proposals.

While Frenkel and Schantz are conferring with the governor, the other members of the delegation will be talking with state legislators. After the luncheon, Frenkel said, the delegation will continue to contact as many legislators as possible.

The group intends to return to Iowa City early Tuesday evening.

The talk before the luncheon in Des Moines, Frenkel said, would be somewhat of a kick-off for speeches he hopes to deliver in the near future around Iowa. Frenkel said his committee is planning talks before groups in major cities across the state.

Those students who talked to legislators over Christmas but will not be going to Des Moines, are urged by Frenkel to write to their legislators requesting backing.

Future campaigns of the Senate Legislative Action Committee include the sending of letters to SUI alumni in every Iowa county, asking them to try to create interest in their areas for the needs of higher education.

Studies currently being conducted by the committee or planned include questionnaires to graduating seniors and alumni to determine why they left or will be leaving Iowa, investigation into why faculty members leave SUI, and a survey of Iowa high school seniors to determine their attitudes to opportunities in the state.

### Talk Set Tonight By Costa Rican

A former president of the Republic of Costa Rica, Dr. Jose Figueres, will speak on "Latin America Today" tonight at 8:15 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

He will discuss the Alliance for Progress, the role of Fidel Castro in politics of the area, and the forthcoming meeting in Costa Rica of President Kennedy and Central American leaders.

The speech is sponsored by the Departments of Political Science and History. Members of the Iowa City Pan-American League, Consensus on International Affairs, and the SUI faculty have helped in the plans.

# The Daily Iowan

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## — Official Says Cuba Taught —

# Guerrillas Schooled

### Congress Still Criticizing Cuba Project

#### U.N. Special Grant For Castro Regime May Be Withdrawn

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Assurance by the United Nations that not one U.S. dollar will be used in the project have done little to allay Congressional criticism of a U.N.-sponsored farm aid project in Cuba.

Although insisting that it did not object on political grounds, the U.S. delegation has opposed the project since it first was approved by the governing council of the U.N. Special Fund in May, 1961.

In Washington, Paul G. Hoffman, director of the United Nations Special Fund, said Monday the controversial grant for Communist Cuba may be withdrawn.

Hoffman made the statement in an informal session with a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating the agricultural project.

The United States pointed out to Hoffman that qualified agricultural technicians have been leaving the country under Fidel Castro's Communist Administration which has slaughtered experimental livestock and "plundered other physical resources." It argued that the application of Communist agricultural doctrines has resulted in a general disorganization of Cuba's farm economy.

### U.S.-British Talks Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and British officials began talks here Monday designed to give the NATO Alliance nuclear striking power as quickly as possible under the Nassau Pact.

The talks coincided with Administration efforts to forestall any weakening or collapse of the alliance after French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to accept the Nassau invitation to join a multilateral nuclear force under NATO. France prefers to build its own national nuclear deterrent.

The United States is preparing to offer other members of the Alliance — except France — the chance to "buy a share" in a NATO-controlled fleet of Polaris nuclear missile submarines manned by international crews.

### Fire Alarm at Burge

Three Iowa City fire trucks were called to Burge Hall at 12:15 this morning to answer a fire alarm. Residents evacuated the building temporarily and then returned inside.

Officials at Burge refused to comment on the cause of the alarm.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy in the south and mostly cloudy in the north through tonight with scattered light snow likely in the northeast and extreme north. High today 25 to 30 in the extreme northeast and 45 to 50 in the extreme southwest.



### Business Week's Editor Lectures Here Tonight

Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of "Business Week" magazine, will deliver the John F. Murray Memorial lecture tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

The lecture is in connection with the 18th annual Business Careers Conference to be held here today and Wednesday. The Conference is sponsored by the SUI College of Business Administration.

The Murray Lecture Series was established by a bequest of the late Mrs. John F. Murray in honor of her husband who founded advertising agencies and many newspaper services.

The following sessions of the Career's Conference will take place today in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol: Management Accounting, 8:30 a.m.; Marketing Research, 9:30 a.m.; Data Processing, 10:30 a.m.; Commercial Banking, 1:45 p.m.; and Views of Recent Graduates, 3:10 p.m.

The House Chamber, Old Capitol will be the meeting place for these conferences: Advertising and Sales Promotion, 8:30 a.m.; Civil Service, 9:30 a.m.; Personnel Management, 10:30 a.m. and Retailing, 1:45 p.m.

John R. Mulhearn, vice president and general manager of the Iowa area Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will be the speaker at the Conference luncheon at noon in the Union.

No undergraduate classes in Business Administration will meet today or Wednesday because of the Conference.

## U.S.-Russian Clash At Arms Meeting

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. Presidential Envoy William C. Foster told the 17-nation Disarmament Conference Monday the United States rejects Russia's "ultimatum" tactics and doubts the Kremlin really wants a nuclear test ban treaty.

Retorting in a verbal "cold war" explosion, Kremlin trouble-shooter Vassili V. Kuznetsov accused the United States of acting in "bad faith."

Kuznetsov, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, lashed out at the West for insisting on eight to ten on-site policing inspections inside the Soviet Union as part of the control of a test ban. The delegation chief said this "confirms" a Communist hunch the West wants these inspections for some sinister "other purpose."

Foster said that recent Russian behavior, both at the Geneva Conference and in recent nuclear talks in the United States, "has shaken our belief that the Soviet Union

### Says Cuba Threat To South America

Combined from Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — A State Department official told House investigators Monday that as many as 1,500 Latin-American students went to Cuba last year and returned home with "training every good guerrilla should have."

More of the students came from Venezuela than any other country, said Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin. "We do not consider it sheer coincidence," he added, that Venezuela has been hard hit by a wave of pro-Castro sabotage.

Martin reported at the opening session of a three-week "non-partisan" inquiry by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee into communist subversion in Latin America. He predicted that Communists, suffering from a loss of prestige, will turn increasingly to violence to try to overthrow Latin-American governments.

As the forecast was given to the subcommittee, congressmen and senators called anew for the Kennedy Administration to take strong action to deal with the Communist menace in Cuba.

Statements from the legislative branch ranged from a suggestion for a total blockade of the island nation to angry demands that the United States exert strenuous effort to block a U.N. agricultural grant to Cuba.

The major developments: —Martin said the Cuban Government, in the aftermath of the crisis late last year, has switched the emphasis of its hemispheric campaign to "one of open encouragement of terror as a principal weapon, a move dictated by the loss of popular support and the futility of continuing popular front mass movement tactics."

—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) proposed a blockade of shipments of any kind to Cuba. Goldwater charged that the Kennedy Administration "wants no part of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy — except when they get into trouble."

—Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and other members of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee demanded that the State Department take every step possible to halt a \$1,157,000 U.N. agricultural

### 'Outer Seven' Refuse Talks With Market

#### French 'Good Faith' Guarantee Is Needed Before Negotiations

GENEVA (UPI) — The "Outer Seven" nations of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) Monday resolved to resume talks with the Common Market "only when France gives its guarantee of good faith," conference sources said.

It was reported the seven — Britain, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria and Switzerland — all agreed on a British proposal calling for a stern policy toward the six-nation Common Market.

The EFTA plan was outlined by British Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, a leader in revamping his nation's foreign trade policy in the wake of France's veto of British Common Market membership.

The seven agreed that any new negotiations on the membership of any one of them in the Common Market must be brief, and must be preceded by a guarantee of good faith by all members, the sources said.

Heath was understood to have outlined Britain's view of what the French veto meant in a general examination of the European situation.

The EFTA members are "fully agreed" on future policy both within the association and in relations with the Common Market, the conference sources said.

Detailed discussions on accelerating EFTA tariff-cutting are to open today at the ministerial conference. Talks on Finland's projected association with EFTA have been postponed so the tariff negotiations can move forward as fast as possible.

Heath suggested a target date of July, 1966, four years ahead of the current EFTA deadline, to work out tariff cuts to gain an advantage over the rival Common Market. Switzerland was willing to push the binding cuts ahead to next year but this was considered too abrupt by some EFTA members, conference sources said.

### No Savvy!

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Four members of the socialist opposition party Monday staged an unprecedented walkout in the midst of President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan's speech from the throne opening the annual budget session of the Indian Parliament.

The walkout followed shouts protesting against the President's sneaking in English instead of Hindi. As a South Indian he is unfamiliar with Hindi. Despite the walkout, he continued his address in which he reviewed the events of last year.

(Hindi enthusiasts have been preparing opposition to plans to extend the status of English as an official language.)



Ten residents of SUI dorms are vying for the titles of Interdorm King and Queen. The royal couple will be crowned at the Interdorm Dance March 8. Queen candidates include, from left, Nancy Brown, A1, Chicago; Sue Everroad, A1, Marion, Ind.; Evelyn Brehm, A1, Van Horn; and Diane Boshart, A2, Huntington Station, N.Y. Not pictured is Diann Laden, N4, Indianapolis, Ind. King candidates are, from left, Jim Cmierek, A1, Fenton, Mich.; Dale Miner, A3, Keystone; Scott Vlack, A3, Des Moines; and Corky Houtz, A1, New Hampton. Simon Estes, A3, Des Moines, is not pictured.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

A Discussion of More Shaff Shenanigans

IN THE LETTERS COLUMN on this page today, a writer takes our recent editorial on the Shaff Plan to task.

There are many more things we have been meaning to say about Shaffism and Shaff-type Shenanigans. So with all due respect to Letter Writer Morrison, we seize his letter as an opportunity to proceed point by point in outlining more specifically our views on just reapportionment.

Mr. Morrison barely makes it to the second paragraph of his letter before we find a basic disagreement with him. He writes, "I assume that the philosophy of one house based on area representation and the other house on population is equalitarian."

Unfortunately, we do not. The federal system of representation is something less than sacred to us. The equalitarian philosophy comes closer to realization in the unicameral and parliamentary systems of legislation.

As Mr. Morrison so rightly points out, we have failed to state what we think constitutes equal representation. The best defense of our stand at this point is to quote quite extensively from the writings of Mr. Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Mr. Nye is recognized by friend and foe alike as one of our state's outstanding experts on reapportionment. Many of his words have been quoted in many places; following are a few:

The Shaff Plan is the old Stevens Plan in full dress. The Stevens Plan is the one introduced in the early fifties by former Rep. Henry Stevens of Greene County, who told us then that he got it from the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Sen. David Shaff originally introduced it in 1959 in the same form as it had been introduced by Rep. Stevens in the Iowa House. But when Sen. Shaff discovered it wouldn't work mechanically, he bucked the Bureau and modified the plan so it would work. He did this by making it possible to cross county lines in setting up true population districts and by permitting a deviation of no more than 10 per cent from the ratio figure in establishing districts.

Our objection to the Shaff plan is the same as it always has been:

1. It makes population the basis of representation in the wrong chamber. Population should be the basis of representation in the chamber with the most members with the shortest terms — in this case the House of Representatives.

2. The area body should be the smaller body which has the power to confirm the governor's appointments, in this case the Senate.

The Shaff Plan will freeze into the constitution Iowa counties as they presently exist even if some become so small in population they cannot economically support their court-houses. Counties do not bear the same relationship to the state that states bear to the federal government. They should not be treated in the same manner in determining representation.

In essence, we also fail to see any correlation between the federal-state relationship and the state-county relationship.

And this leads directly to point number two of Mr. Morrison's letter: That there are more rural-orientated counties in Iowa than urban orientated counties.

But again, the question is not counties but people. Certainly we have more rural-orientated counties than urban — but the important matter is that we have more urban-orientated people than rural. And this is precisely why we object to Shaffism: Ringgold County (with less than 8,000 people) will have the same representation in the House — one — as Polk County (with a population of more than 270,000).

Mr. Morrison's letter concludes by stating that by turning the Senate into an urban-dominated house, the problem is alleviated.

We prefer to think that the problem is only postponed. It's throwing a few crumbs to mildly appease the urban forces while the rural forces entrench themselves in the counties. The state of Iowa hasn't had token reapportionment since 1904 and if a crippled baby like the Shaff Plan is allowed to slip by it is likely that Iowa won't have reapportionment until 2022, another 59 years.

Nonetheless, the fight is far from over. The people have their say in a referendum on Dec. 3; and undoubtedly the federal courts will have their chance to test Shaffism against the 14th Amendment.

-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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Political Spectrum

By JAMES MELLEEN President, SDC

The role of the radical student in politics has a long and important history. There has been an upsurge of student political activity in our own country especially since the Spring of 1960.

Angry students have marched in peace demonstrations, picketed HUAC hearings, participated in freedom rides, sit-ins and generally protested things they know to be wrong but that no one else will do anything about.

As part of the protest movement, a new type of student organization has sprung up. SLATE at Berkeley, SCOPE at San Francisco State College and others at Chicago, Portland, Michigan and Indiana are just a few of the many radical student organizations that have channeled the students' political strength.

HERE AT IOWA, our group is called the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC). SDC could be a misleading name, because not all of our members and supporters regard themselves as socialists. Even those of us who are socialists see the development of socialism today taking the form of increased civil rights for Negroes, better protection for all of us and most of all, the continuing struggle to prevent the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons.

So what kind of activities does SDC engage in? We have attempted to create discussion about HUAC; we are trying to prevent discrimination in housing; we protest against compulsory study of militarism in ROTC courses; and we take stands in other areas on which people who are members of the Democratic and Republican parties can agree with us.

Obviously, there is a difference between SDC and other student political organizations such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans. This difference is derived from a different view of the role of the student in society. The student is the closest thing to an independent political actor that our type of society has. The student is not tied to any interest group yet and he can protest without feeling pressure, conscious or unconscious. He need not be irresponsible, for his studies help him see the possible results of his actions, but he is not plagued by the caution that ambition demands.

Stepped in the morals of his society but without the timidity of the organization man, the radical student can have a healthy effect.

I CAN SHOW you a good example. Last Spring, a couple of Daily Iowan reporters and a Negro student checked into racial discrimination in University-approved off-campus housing. They found about a quarter of the landlords said flatly that they would not rent to Negroes and another quarter used deception to avoid renting to Negroes.

This was at a time when radical students were demanding that the administration take some action against this University-approved discrimination. The students picketed Old Capitol demanding a statement. They began sitting-in at the Office of Student Affairs still demanding that the University acknowledge the problem.

Finally, the rusty old administrative wheels began to turn. A mass meeting was held to hear suggestions. Many letters were written and the issue was discussed endlessly. Committees were appointed. Still no action resulted. Then, during the summer, it was quietly announced that all new landlords would be required to sign a pledge not to discriminate and the University emphasized a statement in the Code of Student Life that old landlords were assumed not to be discriminating.

LAST WEEK, we took a check of the available University-approved housing. Of the 56 rooms listed as approved and vacant at the Office of Student Affairs, we called on 31. Of these, 15 were home and had vacant rooms. Three of these were doubtful, two were obviously discriminatory, and the rest were willing to rent to the Negro.

This represents a substantial improvement in University-approved housing. It appears that even the feeble administrative actions taken so far have had a salutary effect. It seems certain, however, that no action would have been taken at all if the students had not protested.

We, of SDC, feel, however, that this is not enough. Specifically, we request that all landlords, new or old, be required to sign the pledge. The University must not approve discriminating landlords.



'That's the Way It Goes, Cap'n'

The Ralph McGill Column

In Guinea, the Russians Are Losing—But They Persist

(Ralph McGill is writing a series from some of the new nations in Africa, which he is visiting. This series will continue well into the middle of March.)

By RALPH MCGILL

NOTES FROM GUINEA: At the airport in Conakry the beer is from East Germany. On the way into town one comes soon to prefabricated houses being erected. They are from Russia. They are of wood, but a plaster is put on the outside. This is painted in either cream, blue, or yellow. A bit further on at the left appears the very long, and agreeable looking, Soviet provided Polytechnic building. It is much too large for a country just beginning to develop its first cadres of technical students, but use will be made of it. Near the school building a sports stadium is about one-third finished. This, too, is a Soviet 'impact' project. These are the major Russian aid measures, but there are a number of less pretentious ones, including teachers, and technical assistance on smaller installations.

Few of these provide jobs or produce income. The Soviets take more than 90 percent of the pineapple and banana crops. They also take a substantial portion of the peanut harvest. But this sort of barter deal butters very little Guinean rice. The crops go, and the stadium and the large polytechnic building cannot yet be used. The balance of payments situation is worsened.

THE GUINEANS are aware of this. They have cooled, in a sense, and the leadership is the more determined this should be, and remain, an independent, non-committed country. They have asked one Soviet ambassador to depart, because of efforts to influence politics in Guinea. Russian consumer goods have not proved popular. The Russians, having failed in their early efforts to make a satellite of Guinea, nonetheless may be expected to persist. They have a very large investment. The Soviet bloc countries all have embassies here. It is interesting to western visitors, for example, to see the flag of the embassy of Outer Mongolia.

The Red Chinese also have a large diplomatic operation. They keep very much to themselves. Guineans are amused by the Chinese pick-up of mail at the post office. Two Chinese come. They receive the mail and each checks it. The embassy apparently does not trust one man to handle it. It is an example of the old Communist distrust, even of one another. Foreign observers deduce that the Chinese are playing a patient game. If the Soviets fail in their efforts to subvert or infiltrate the political ranks and thus destroy Guinean independence, they will have a try.

There are not too many Communist bloc consumer goods in the markets which are engagingly colorful and redolent of herbs, peppers, spices, smoked and dried fish, and various fermented goods and seeds. The African red pepper makes those of Mexico seem like a mild relish. There is some Soviet sugar and canned goods. Cuba has sent in, and sold out, a supply of Texas-like sombreros. These have begun to vie with the multi-colored turbans, caps, turbans and the party hat. The latter is of real or imitation fur. (The Gandhiji, or Congress party in India also had an official, identifying cap.) Canned goods from many countries are on sale. Perhaps the most popular is a canned tomato paste from Italy. The average Guinean eats rice three times a day and the sauce is best if it includes tomato paste. Most of these goods are on a barter basis.

THE ECONOMY is suffering, and only a man such as Sekou Toure could have held it together. He has such an unimpeachable personal integrity, and so vigorously roots out corruption, that he is trusted and supported. A Westerner finds it difficult to accept some of his arbitrary decisions and measures. The one-party system offends some. But none can deny that Sekou Toure is daily, if not hourly, confronted with emergencies growing out of the stagnant economy.

There is some small progress. There is a very real determination to provide education. The lack of trained administrators, technicians and specialists seems impossible to overcome. But, if it can be, then, Communism will not take over. There is almost a mystique about the wish of the African to be African. There will be no miracles. But, the duty of the Western nations to participate seems clear. The penalty for not doing so is equally visible. The Africa of today fits none of the old images. It is fluid, changing day by day... though the pace of change often is so slow as to seem changeless.

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UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. THE SU1 AMATEUR radio club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Electrical Engineering building. There will be an election of officers. THE "TOOL" examination in accounting will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by Feb. 13. THE "TOOL" examination in economics will be given on Thursday, Feb. 21, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by Feb. 14. THE "TOOL" examination in statistics will be given on Friday, Feb. 22, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall, by Feb. 15. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons. THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SU1 coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Letters — In Defense Of the Shaff Plan

To the Editor: Your recent editorial opposing the Shaff Plan of reapportionment deserves some reflection.

First, let me state my position. I assume that the philosophy of one house based on area representation and the other house on population is equalitarian.

Although you clearly indicate disfavor toward the Shaff Plan, you fail to state what you think constitutes equal representation. Second, you point out that "the House of Representatives could be controlled by 24 per cent of the population." This seems rather self-fulfilling in an area-apportioned house. Any layman of demographic analysis could tell you there are more rural-orientated counties in Iowa than urban-orientated ones.

The point is that you fail to mention the key reason for reapportionment, the Senate, or population house. Under the Shaff Plan, the urban areas will clearly have control of the Senate, AND RIGHTLY SO!

Third, you say that "Shaff's is only the practical approach." It would seem to me that by justifiably changing what was an urban minority in the Senate to an urban majority in the Senate is more than merely "a practical approach." In fact, it alleviates the crux of the reapportionment problem.

Finally, your "prophet of gloom," Sen. C. Edwin Gilmour favors a unicameral legislature based on population only. Now really! This is not only a mockery of our bicameral federal congressional system, but of the theory of checks and balances itself.

I attended that same Shaff-Gilmour debate you so interestingly quoted in your editorial. I asked the "mad as hell" senator if he advocated reapportioning the United States Congress. "It wouldn't be a bad idea," he said. With that statement he is sawing off the "equalitarian" limb he is on. With such a philosophy he is asking his own state to virtually eliminate its representative power!

"What about reapportioning the U.N.?" he was asked. "Should Russia receive more votes because of their larger population?"

"I'm not an authority on world politics," he said. I certainly hope not, Mr. Gilmour, I certainly hope not!

Jim Morrison, A4 309 N. Riverside Dr.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, Feb. 19 8 p.m. — John F. Murray memorial lecture, Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher, Business Week, Macbride auditorium. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 8 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Union. FRIDAY, FEB. 22 8 p.m. — Composer symposium, North Music Hall. 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, Old Capitol.

Or So They Say

A conscience is something that makes a kid tell his mother before his sister does. —Adair News

One of the curious facts of life is the way the telephone has developed into a tyrant in the American way of life. —Greene Recorder

The Congress is a creation of the 18th century. It is ill equipped to handle business in this day and age. It badly needs self-reform. And there would appear to be no better place to start than in the most powerful committee in the legislative hall. —Osage Press-News

It remains for the voters of Iowa, it seems, to teach the majority of the members of the state legislature a lesson in democracy. Unless a federal court decision should block the injustice of prevailing apportionment, the sure way lies in rejection of the Shaff Plan at the polls. —The Davenport Times



'It Was Right Here Just A Little While Ago.'

Folk Song Collector—

# Tickets Available on Friday For Alan Lomax's Lecture

Alan Lomax, considered the world's foremost folk song collector, will present the third program of the 1962-63 University Lecture Series here Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Titled "The Saga of American Folk Songs," the program will feature the historical background and geographical differences of folk music. Lomax will illustrate his lecture by singing some of his favorite folk songs. His book "U.S.A.—The Saga of American Folk Songs" was published in 1960.

Free tickets for the Lomax lecture will be available to SUI staff members and students beginning Friday. Any tickets remaining at 8 a.m. Feb. 26 will also be available to the public at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

The recorder of some 100 phonograph albums, Lomax has devoted his life to surveying folk music styles of half the world. He says that he has spent his life "putting modern sound technology at the service of the little people and the voiceless cultures of the world." In 1937 he edited the first album of authentic folk songs to appear in America—"Sinful Songs by Leadbelly," a Negro bard he and his father discovered in Louisiana.

From 1935 to 1942 he worked with his father in building the "Archive of American Folk Song" in the Library of Congress. During this period some 10,000 folk songs on records went into the collection, making it the largest enterprise of its kind in the world.

Lomax's collections also form the basis of national archives in Scotland, England and Italy. Westminster Records has published his folk song survey of Spain, and similar collections of folk songs of Italy and Great Britain will soon be out. His collecting and documentary activities have also made him intimately acquainted with out-of-the-way places and folk singers of Haiti and the Bahamas.

With the collaboration of the major European museums, Lomax launched his "World Library of Folk and Primitive Music." The first 17 albums have been published by Columbia Records.

Lomax and his father are credited with having introduced about 50 per cent of the folk songs sung in America today, as they taught these songs to such famous balladeers as Burl Ives, Pete Seeger and Josh White.

After he left government service in 1942, Lomax became one of the best known figures in documentary radio through his program "Back Where I Come From."



Alan Lomax

## Peace Corps Members Ready for Training Here

Members of a Peace Corps group whose ultimate destination is Indonesia have begun to move into Iowa City for their training session which will run here from Feb. 22 to May 17. This will be the first time SUI has been selected to participate in the Peace Corps training program.

James F. Wright, executive assistant director for the Peace Corps Training Program for Indonesia, said that about 35 members, including six or seven women and one married couple, are expected to participate in the 12-week training program. He is not sure yet about the exact number of the members.

Wright has been notified that 25 to 30 members will be athletic coaches and will teach the Indonesians physical education, and six or seven will be English teachers. Wright guessed that SUI was chosen as the training site for this group because of its high reputation in physical education.

The members will attend special classes 10 hours a day, six days a week, to be given by seven Indonesian instructors, several American consultants and SUI faculty members. The Indonesian in-

structors are mostly graduate students studying in this country and will be in charge of teaching the language.

The training program consists of seven components — 1) technical studies, 2) language, 3) world affairs, 4) area studies, 5) American studies, 6) health and medical training and 7) recreation training. The class hours will total 720, of which 284 hours or nearly 40 per cent of the total will be devoted to study of the Indonesian language.

According to Wright, the men will be housed in South Quadrangle and the women and the married couple in Quadrangle during the training period. The Oak Room of Hillcrest, the headquarters of the training program, will also be used as a recreation room for the members. It will be equipped with a TV set, books and magazines.

Dr. Robert Blakely, specialist in adult education, is the project director of the program.

## House Passes Bill Proposing Yearly Meets

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to set up annual sessions of the Iowa Legislature survived a heavy barrage of criticism and passed the House Monday.

The vote on the measure, which faces an uncertain future in the Senate, was 73-28. Four Democrats joined 24 Republicans in voting against it.

It is the fifth consecutive session that a similar proposal has been passed by the House. All four previous measures died in the Senate.

The proposal calls for the legislature to meet annually, with sessions in even numbered years to be devoted exclusively to budget and tax problems, plus any emergencies.

Opponents attacked the plan as one that would substantially increase the cost to the state of holding legislative sessions and force many present legislators out of office because it would require them to take too much time away from their businesses.

But Rep. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) chief sponsor of the measure, and his backers said it would be "good business" for the state to have annual legislative sessions because the lawmakers could establish tighter budget controls.

"The situation is a little like that of a man who takes a taxicab and has it wait for him," said Rep. Paul Knowles (R-Davenport). "We pay for our legislature whether it is in session or not."

Rep. Riley Dietz (R-Walcutt) reminded the legislators that "you are elected for two years, and you should be expected to serve for two years."

And Rep. Eugene Halling (R-Orford) declared: "If there is any member of this house who balances his budget only once every two years, I'd like to have him stand up at this time."

## Political Science Dance

Political Science graduate students will sponsor a dance Wednesday night from 8 until 11 in the Knight's of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington Street. The Don Meeks Combo will play. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

## Newspaper in Ghana Demands Review of Bulgarian Relations

ACCRA, Ghana, (UPI) — The newspaper Daily Graphic called Monday for a review of Ghana's relations with Communist Bulgaria because of racial discrimination against African students there.

Britain announced that its minister in Sofia has been instructed to help Commonwealth African students who want to leave Bulgaria. It said seven Nigerians already have applied to do so.

African students clashed with Communist police last week in a demonstration against the ban of an independent African student organization and the arrest of seven of its leaders.

Ghana's ambassador escorted a group of Ghanaian students from the country. On their arrival in Vienna they reported Bulgarians frequently called them names and spat on them. They plan to continue their studies in the West.

The newspaper said the treatment of students in Bulgaria was in sharp contrast to their treatment in the West and even in other parts of the Communist bloc. It dismissed Bulgarian explanations of the incident as "too fantastic to be accorded any credence."

The Bulgarian embassy here issued a statement charging that the students had "formed themselves into foreign political organizations in violation of Bulgaria's Constitution."

## Foreign Sales Institute Set

The importance of increasing foreign sales of Iowa-produced products will be explored at an institute for the state's businessmen April 3 to 4 at SUI.

The SUI Bureau of Labor and Management has arranged with the U.S. Department of Commerce to present a two-day Midwest Export Trade Institute as part of the bureau's expanded services to the state's business and industry.

At the institute businessmen from Iowa and surrounding states will receive information they need to make plans for initiation or expansion of exporting their products, according to Don R. Sheriff, management director of the SUI bureau.

Sponsors of the institute are the SUI College of Business Administration, Iowa Manufacturers Association, U.S. Small Business Association and U.S. Department of Commerce.

"Iowa already has a substantial stake in foreign trade," noted Sheriff. "And, it can be a real boon to the state if this stake can be increased."

Sheriff said that in 1960 Iowa manufacturers shipped abroad some \$243 million worth of merchandise. These exports helped provide jobs for nearly 85,000 workers in over 100 Iowa plants, he said.

Increased exporting by Iowa businessmen can have a profound effect on the state's economic growth — by providing more jobs, profits and opportunities for sound business investment, Sheriff stated.

## Five Soloists Featured—

# SUI Orchestra Sets Concert

Five soloists will be featured in a concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra directed by Assoc. Prof. James Dixon Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Assoc. Prof. Charles Treger will be the soloist for Alban Berg's "Violin Concerto," a work commissioned by an American violinist, Louis Krasner. Soloists for Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major" will be Assoc. Prof. Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Assoc. Prof. Paul Anderson, horn; Donald Munsell, graduate assistant in music, bassoon, and Theodore Heger, A3, Iowa City, oboe.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening concert are available now at the Information Desk in the Union.

The Berg "Violin Concerto" was written as a requiem for the 18-year-old daughter of a close friend of the composer shortly after her death in 1935. It was one of Berg's last compositions, as he died four months after completing it. Prof. Treger will be appearing with the SUI Orchestra as soloist for the first time since he won the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition last November in Poland.

The solo parts in the Mozart composition were

written to display the musical prowess of exceptionally fine performers.

Mozart was asked to write the "Sinfonia Concertante" in 1778 for a group of soloists including a flutist. In a later version, the composer substituted a part for the then new clarinet, which captivated him.

The Wednesday evening concert will open with three madrigals by Carlo Gesualdo recomposed for instruments by Igor Stravinsky. Written in 1960 as a memorial for Gesualdo on the 400th anniversary of his birth, the recomposed madrigals were given a Latin title.

Also to be presented by the SUI Orchestra is Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun." One of the most frequently performed orchestral works, it features one of the most famous flute solos in compositions for orchestra.

Debussy was inspired to write "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by a little French poem of the same name in which the title character is a figure from Roman mythology who is half man and half goat.

## Whereabouts, Fate of Syncom Still a Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The whereabouts and fate of the uncommunicative Syncom satellite remained a mystery Monday more than 4½ days after the 86-pound spacecraft was fired into orbit.

Syncom, designed as a communication satellite, was launched at Cape Canaveral at 11:35 a.m. last Thursday. The performance of the delta launching rocket apparently was perfect.

At 4:42 a.m. ground controllers by radio ordered ignition of a "kick motor" whose job was to thrust Syncom at the height of its trajectory into a circular orbit about 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Whether the kick rocket in the spacecraft's base fired as ordered and what the result was, if it did, are not known. Ground stations never got any clear word one way or another.

Syncom's tracking beacon and the transmissions reporting its temperature and other operating conditions went dead at the moment the kick rocket was supposed to go.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) brought all available tracking stations around the globe into the search for Syncom. Late Monday, however, the satellite was still lost.

Some hours after Syncom's radio voice went silent there were reports of sporadic signals which might have come from the little craft in space. But none was confirmed.

Officials were hoping that Syncom would regain its voice and reveal its track in space. But their hope grew dimmer with every hour that passed. One theory was that the kick motor fired on schedule but damaged the craft's transmitters in the process.

The intention was to put Syncom in an orbit where it would make in the same place as the Earth's rotation, thus appearing to hang almost motionless in the sky.

## Bipartisan Tiff over Castro Stirs Congressional Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy held a 40-minute bipartisan meeting with congressional leaders Monday night to discuss the Cuban situation and other foreign policy issues.

The White House had no official comment on the conference, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield later told a reporter the "accent was on Cuba."

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger also said the meeting was one of the usual foreign policy briefings for Congress held periodically by the President. Salinger declined to say, however, whether Cuba was discussed.

All of the participants in the meeting left the White House by side entrances without comment. With the exception of Mansfield, some of the other participants declined comment when reached later.

Congressional leaders who attended the meeting included:

Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield; Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.); Speaker John W. McCormack (Mass.); House Democratic Leader Carl Albert (Okla.); House GOP Leader Charles Halleck (Ind.); and House

Republican whip Leslie Arends (Ill.).

In addition there were chairmen of several Congressional committees, including Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.); House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.); acting Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Sparkman (D-Ala.); and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (Pa.).

Salinger said the session was called "to discuss various matters — mostly world affairs." He pointed out that the last meeting with bipartisan leaders was held at the White House at the beginning of the new Congress.

Before the session was scheduled this afternoon, bitter debate erupted on the floor of the Senate over the Administration's Cuban policy. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) called for a total blockade of the island.

Goldwater accused the Administration of doing nothing to promote bipartisanship and immediately brought Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield to his feet with a denial.

Mansfield said Republican Congressional leaders had been given

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## Venezuelan Hijackers Seek Asylum in Brazil

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — The hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui anchored in Brazilian waters Monday and her captors asked for asylum in Brazil. Brazil's Navy sent a corvette to bring the fugitive ship to Belem.

The Venezuelan foes of President Romulo Betancourt who took over the ship at gunpoint last Tuesday already have a promise of asylum. But the Foreign Ministry in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, announced it will demand their extradition.

The 3,127-ton freighter anchored in shallow water off the Brazilian island of Maraca, about 240 miles northwest of this port.

One aim of the hijackers was to embarrass Betancourt and force cancellation of his visit to Washington. But the President shrugged off the incident and flew to Puerto Rico. He will fly on to Washington today.

Betancourt declared in San Juan, Puerto Rico, that he left without worry for the stability of his Government because it is backed by a majority of the Venezuelan people and the Armed Forces.

The freighter was tracked down by U.S. Navy planes after wide

sweeps over the Caribbean and followed the vessel until she anchored. She was kept under U.S. air and sea surveillance while the Brazilian ship moved out to take over.

The apparent commander of the rebels is Wilmar Medina Rojas, second mate of the Anzoategui. He is a brother of a marine officer arrested after an uprising against Betancourt last June.

How many were with him was not learned. But it is believed a number of pro-Communist gunmen were slipped aboard the ship before she sailed unladen Tuesday for New Orleans, La., and Houston, Tex. The captain and most of his 35-man crew were seized and held captive.

The Navy said this message was received from the hijackers: "We are anchored in the territorial waters of Brazil between the mouth of the River Amapa and Maraca Island. We are awaiting Brazilian authorities aboard. Signed, Wilmar Medina Rojas."

Havana radio quoted Medina Rojas as saying in a second message that all aboard were in good condition and that discipline was high.

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# CHATTER

Only in America could people have so much fun discussing their President and his family. The Kennedy's are constantly in for some kind of ribbing, the rocking chair, the relatives, Jackie's hairdo, her clothes, her soft baby-talk voice. It has even been suggested she might run for the office of President herself!

A woman would make government spending in plain round figures and leave off so many of those zeros. One could just put "M" for million and "B" for billion; after all, when you have so many zeros, it does not make much difference.

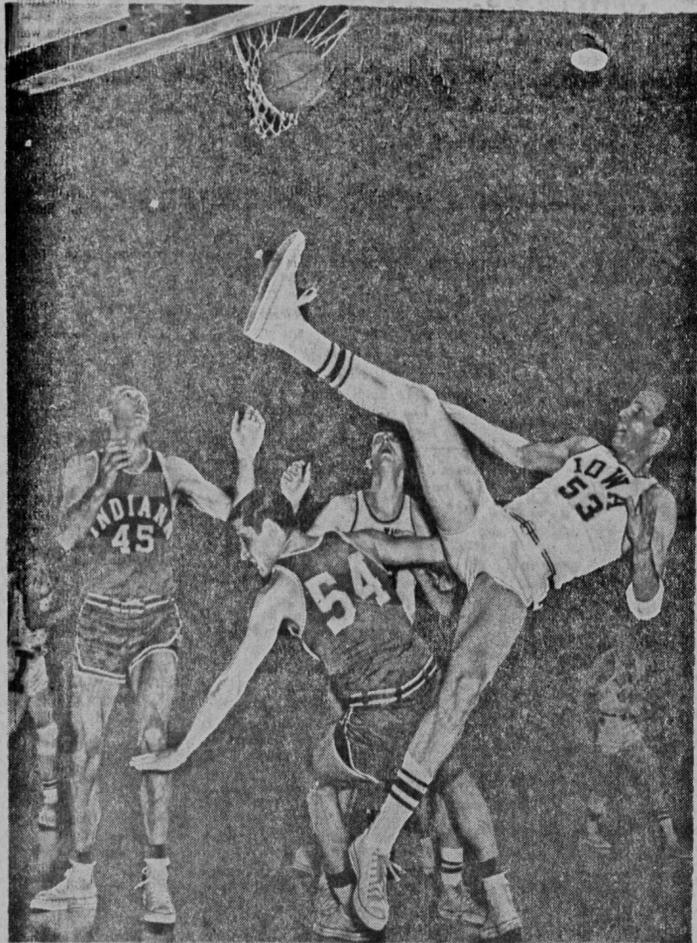
Do you know what makes a knit a hit for Spring? Because it's so wearable. Take, for instance, the Jantzen cotton knits. Separates that can be mixed and matched, giving you several outfits in one. These separates are from \$3.98 to \$9.98 and a three to five-piece cotton knit wardrobe could be assembled for about \$20.00.

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# Hawks Lose Heartbreaker to Indiana, 72-71



Punt

Iowa's Terry Lyon (53) falls backward over Indiana's Jerry Messick in the rebound battle at the Field House Monday night. Tom Bolyard (45) and Jerry Messick wait to grab the ball after Lyon and McGlocklin are downed.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Iowa's 5-Game Streak Ends at Charity Line

By BILL PEMBLE  
Sports Editor

The Indiana Hoosiers cashed in on a number of big breaks here Monday night and stopped Iowa's Big Ten winning streak at five, squeaking past the Hawks, 72-71.

A cold night at the free throw line handicapped the Hawks as they were unable to hit the key free tosses. Jimmy Rodgers' splendid defensive job on the Hoosiers' leading scorer Jimmy Rayl was to no avail as the Hawks couldn't stop Tom Bolyard. Bolyard pushed, bulled and fancy danced his way for several layups to get 29 points. The husky Van Arsdale twins, Tom and Dick, each got 14 points via the same manner as Bolyard.

Jerry Messick with 24 and Dave Roach with 15 were able to operate effectively in close-in offense against the short Hoosier backliners.

Break number one came as referees Paul Beible and Kevin Donnelly ruled that Terry Lyon was guilty of offensive foul tending in the latter portion of the first half. Number two and probably the biggest one came in the last few seconds when Andy Hankins drove for the basket to deposit Iowa's last two points. Hankins went up and was pushed, but no foul was called and the Hoosiers were able to grab the victory when Messick's shot dropped off the side of the basket with two seconds on the clock.

With 10:27 to go, Indiana broke out of a 53-53 tie on a basket by Bolyard and the Hawks never

lead, largely the result of 11 giffers. Messick, who paced the Hawks to an early 12-2 lead, was sidlined with foul trouble for most of the half, but tied with Roach for Hawkeye honors with 11 points in the initial half.

The deliberate Hawkeye offense dominated the early portion of the game, and 5:35 had elapsed before Indiana made its first shot from the field. The Hoosiers, however, had the benefit of four foul shots and three valuable fouls on Messick. Fine play by Terry Lyon in the latter stages of the half, in which he hit for seven points, helped keep the Hawks in the game after Indiana had caught fire.

Rodgers stuck to Rayl much as he did to Garland on Saturday night and the slim Hoosier star was able to get off seven hurried shots. One went in and that was on the crumpled end of a fast break.

Hoosier coach Branch McCracken, in his 22nd season with Indiana, reacted like a rookie coach on the bench and was up and down continuously screaming at the referees. The chubby white-haired run-and-shoot advocate was accompanied in his antics by rounds of boos from the Hawkeye crowd of 11,800.

## Scheuerman: Little Things Responsible for Iowa Loss

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

A lot of little things contributed to Iowa's 72-71 loss to Indiana Monday night, said Sharm Scheuerman in the dressing room after the game.

"When you lose by one point, the bad passes, the fumbles and little errors mean a lot," he commented. "They don't seem very important at the time, but put them together and you have the reason for losing."

Scheuerman praised the defensive work of Jimmy Rodgers, who held Jimmy Rayl, Indiana's leading scorer, to two points. The disconsolate Rayl said after the game he had played one of the worst games of his career. Rayl's only basket came in the second half when he broke through the Iowa defense for an easy layup. He was able to shoot only seven times.

When Tom Bolyard took up the Indiana scoring vacuum created by Rayl's bad night, Rodgers was assigned to guard him. Immediately Bolyard's point output decreased to almost nothing.

"You can't say enough about the job turned in by Rodgers," Scheuerman said. "He couldn't have done a better job."

Indiana coach Branch McCracken agreed that Rodgers did a tremendous job against Rayl. However, he said Rayl was not up to

par and was not moving as he should.

"It was the type of game that we just happened to be ahead at the right time," McCracken reflected.

"Iowa has great desire and determination," he said.

McCracken said his team was not as high for Iowa as they were in Saturday's 103-100 victory over Illinois. "But I don't want to take anything away from Iowa, they have a fine team."

Messick (Jerry) and Roach (Dave) hurt us under the basket," the Indiana coach said. "We don't have the big man to be a championship team."

Scheuerman revealed that Messick had a cold for the last week and did not feel well Monday or Saturday, yet he turned in his two best performances. Messick led Iowa scorers Monday with 24 points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds.

One of the weaknesses in the Iowa defense — the inability to stop men driving down the middle — was exploited successfully by the Hoosiers. "The big men need a lot of work on defending that kind of thing," Scheuerman said.

The officiating, which often brought catcalls from the 11,800 fans and brought the coaches onto the court, drew no particular criticism from the two coaches after the game. Scheuerman did say that he thought the basket interference call against Terry Lyon in the first half was questionable.

Lyon was charged with interfering with the ball on its downward flight after a shot by Messick. The basket was good and the call cost the Hawkeyes two points.

remaining schedule, which finds them on the road four out of the five games. Scheuerman said his team was not going to roll over and play dead. "In other words, we are not going in with a defeatist attitude."

"I am real proud of the way the team played," he said. "If we could have hit a couple of free throws in the second half, the outcome might have been different."

## Bradds Hits 31; Ohio State Dumps Spartans, 88-77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big Gary Bradds poured in 31 points Monday night as Ohio State swept past Michigan State, 87-77, to keep a share of first place in the torrid Big Ten basketball race.

The hot-shooting Buckeyes built up a 13-point halftime margin and then beat back repeated challenges by the Spartans that cut the lead to only six points with five minutes to play.

The victory boosted Ohio State's conference record to 7-2 and overall mark to 16-3 and was the 46th straight triumph at home for Coach Fred Taylor's quintet.

Michigan State fell to a 3-7 showing in the league and 4-12 for the season. Sophomore Marcus Sanders paced the Spartans with 24 points.

Bradds, the Big Ten's top scorer, dropped in 21 in the first half and his hook shot with 11 minutes remaining put the Bucks in front for good at 18-17.

The Spartans kept the score close until the fading minutes of the half when Ohio pulled away to a 53-40 lead at intermission.

### Big Ten Standings

W. L. Pct.
Ohio State . . . . . 7 2 .778
Illinois . . . . . 7 2 .778
Minnesota . . . . . 7 3 .700
Grambling . . . . . 6 3 .667
Iowa . . . . . 5 4 .556
Michigan . . . . . 4 5 .444
Wisconsin . . . . . 4 5 .444
Northwestern . . . . . 3 6 .333
Michigan State . . . . . 3 7 .300
Purdue . . . . . 1 10 .091

Saturday night was a different story. A scrappy Iowa defense prevailed as the Iowans dropped Big Ten cellar dweller Purdue, 73-64, for their fifth straight conference win. Rodgers bottled up Mel Garland for most of the night until the Hawks had a safe 13 point lead.

Five Hawkeyes hit in double figures. Roach led the pack with 15 followed by Messick 13, Rodgers 12, Joe Reddington 11 and Fred Riddle 10.

The Hawkeyes held Purdue to their lowest point production of the season. Bob Purkhiser netted 16 points, and Garland, held without a basket for 32½ minutes, came through in the waning moments to get 15 points. Ron Hughes, the Boilermakers' second leading scorer, was not able to play because of a sprained ankle.

Iowa moved to a 34-32 halftime lead on Riddle's basket with four seconds to play. A slow start in the second half saw the Boilermakers pull even, but with 15 minutes to go, Iowa started to pull away and led by 13 points at one time.

### Box Scores

IOWA-73					IOWA-71				
FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP	
Hankins . . . . . 3	0-2	4	6		Hankins . . . . . 2	1-2	2	5	
Messick . . . . . 6	1-4	4	13		Messick . . . . . 10	4-6	3	24	
Rodgers . . . . . 4	4-5	4	12		Rodgers . . . . . 2	1-3	2	5	
Roach . . . . . 7	1-2	0	15		Roach . . . . . 1	1-1	3	15	
Purcell . . . . . 0	0-0	0	0		Mehlhaus . . . . . 0	0-0	2	0	
Mehlhaus . . . . . 2	0-1	2	4		Riddle . . . . . 1	0-0	4	0	
Riddle . . . . . 2	6-7	3	10		Reddington . . . . . 2	7-11	3	11	
Reddington . . . . . 4	3-4	4	11		Denoma . . . . . 1	0-2	1	2	
Denoma . . . . . 0	0-0	1	0		Lyon . . . . . 3	1-1	2	7	
Lyon . . . . . 0	0-0	0	0		Totals . . . . . 28	15-26	22	71	
Shaw . . . . . 0	0-0	1	0						
Totals . . . . . 29	15-25	21	73						

PURDUE-64					INDIANA-72				
FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP	
Dawkins . . . . . 1	0-1	2	2		Rayl . . . . . 1	0-0	2	2	
Garland . . . . . 5	5-6	3	15		Harden . . . . . 2	0-0	2	4	
Purkhiser . . . . . 7	2-3	5	16		T. VanArsdale . . . . . 6	2-5	4	14	
Harber . . . . . 1	2-3	2	9		D. VanArsdale . . . . . 4	6-8	3	14	
Archer . . . . . 3	2-2	10	10		Porter . . . . . 0	1-2	1	1	
Thompson . . . . . 4	4-5	4	12		Redenbaugh . . . . . 0	2-3	5	2	
Jones . . . . . 0	0-0	3	0		Bolyard . . . . . 10	9-12	2	29	
Weip . . . . . 0	0-0	3	0		McGlocklin . . . . . 3	0-0	3	6	
Totals . . . . . 22	20-26	21	64		Totals . . . . . 26	20-30	22	72	

## Scholarship Cups Presented to Nine SUI Sophomores

Presentation of scholarship cups to SUI freshman athletes of the 1961-62 academic year was made between halves of the Indiana-Iowa basketball game Monday night.

The awards were made to sophomore members of the 1962-63 varsity squads who, as freshmen, won the freshman numeral and also were outstanding in scholarship.

The winners were Steven Drish, A2, Davenport, gymnastics, 3.78 in mathematics; David Roberts, A2, Heck Island, Ill., baseball, 3.37 in accounting; John Klaus, A2, Carroll, Ill., fencing, 3.06 in business administration; Norman Bretz, A2, Greencastle, Pa., swimming, 2.95 in physics; Fred Riddle Jr., A2, Collinsville, Ill., football, 2.83 in pre-medicine; Michael Schiavoni, A2, Burlington, tennis, 2.74 in liberal arts; John Fletcher, E1, Clarion, Pa., track, 2.72 in mechanical engineering; Lawrence Sheets, E1, Grötron, Conn., cross country, 2.58 in electrical engineering; and Bruce Thompson, A2, Freeport, Ill., golf, 2.56 in business administration.

Riddle also was the basketball numeral winner with the highest grade point. No award was made in wrestling because the highest eligible candidate is not enrolled.

## Cage Results

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Minnesota 72, Wisconsin 48  
Auburn 63, Tulane 61  
Carnegie Tech 55, Mt. Union 51  
Northwestern 63, Michigan 62  
Grambling 59, Wiley 45  
Mississippi 72, Florida 63  
Alabama 75, Louisiana State 71  
Boston College 59, Northeastern 53 (ot)  
Furman 70, VPI 64  
Chicago Loyola 70, St. John's (N.Y.) 47  
Vanderbilt 69, Kentucky 67  
Xavier (Ohio) 86, Villa Madonna 68  
Mississippi State 86, Georgia 75  
Ohio State 67, Michigan State 77  
Indiana 72, Iowa 71  
Missouri 60, Colorado 58  
Illinois 87, Purdue 79  
Washington & Jefferson 56, John Carroll 53  
Boston U. 71, Tufts 52  
Steubenville 91, St. Vincent 63  
Bowling Green 67, Notre Dame 58  
Oklahoma 84, Nebraska 77  
Omaha 67, St. Benedict's 58

## Illinois Snaps Losing Streak

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Illinois snapped out of a two-game losing string and stayed in contention for the Big Ten basketball title with a laborious 67-79 victory over last-place Purdue Monday night.

Bill Small tossed in 32 points for the Illini, all but four on field goals, and Mel Garland produced 30 for Purdue, including 12 straight free throws.

Illinois, now 7-2 in the conference, hit 36 of 79 field goal attempts for 45.6 per cent. Purdue, now 1-10, made 29 of 75 for 38.7.

## Michigan State Halts Wrestlers' Winning Streak

Iowa wrestlers saw their Big Ten dual string snapped at six, as Michigan State edged the Hawks, 14-11, on the MSU mats Saturday.

The Spartans earned their margin in the last bout on the schedule as 230-pound sophomore heavyweight Homer McClure of MSU dethroned Iowa's Ken Johnson, 2-1. McClure picked up the winning point on riding time.

Each team had three wins and a draw going into the final match. Hawkeyes Norm Parker, Tom Huff, and Steve Combs continued their winning ways. Parker remained undefeated at 130 by downing Okla. Johnson, 5-0. Johnson wrestled in place of Cecil Holmes.

Iowa will have two home meets this weekend, meeting Indiana on Friday and Purdue on Saturday.

The Indiana match will be at 7:30 p.m. and the Boilermakers will meet the Hawks at 2:30 p.m.

**MICHIGAN STATE — 14, IOWA — 11**  
123 — Gary Smith (MS) dethroned Bill Fuller, 7-3  
130 — Norm Parker (I) dethroned Okla. Johnson, 5-0  
157 — Tom Huff (I) dethroned David James, 7-4  
167 — Joe Greenlee (I) drew with Monty Byington, 3-3  
177 — Happy Fry (MS) dethroned Jay Roberts, 6-6  
187 — Steve Combs (I) dethroned Bob Archer, 15-4  
177 — Alex Valanoff (MS) dethroned Roger Schilling, 3-2  
**HEAVYWEIGHT** — Homer McClure (MS) dethroned Ken Johnson, 2-1.



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# HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Remble

# Loyola Tops NCAA Tourney Entries

## Gymnasts Win Sixth Straight

MUDDLED AIR Department brings out the fact; to clear the air, I should like to point out that Dick Schultz has not taken over the baseball team. Otto Vogel is up-and-around and has been attending some baseball practices. Schultz is still occupied with basketball and has been helping to set-up work-out schedules for the baseball players.

I PREDICT 50-mile (or preferably shorter) hikes will be the rage this semester. Who knows, out of this we may produce somebody for the Olympic Walking Team. Economy-wise, fellows on the campus can encourage walking dates — sounds sort of blah now, but wait til spring. Look for Francis Cretzmeyer to give special classes in walking, and for the linament dealers to do a great business.

INTRAMURALS (as opposed to outramurals) are now zipping into the tournament season over at the Field House. The basketballers have games Monday through Thursday and the DI will faithfully record their scores if they come in by press time.

With our nation's Leader demanding that Americans take more interest in physical fitness, we urge that more SU-Iowans take advantage of the facilities (limited as they are) offered by the Field House. Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Beebee, intramural events are planned for the various housing units of the University. We regret, however, that many of these schedules are negated by the fact that not enough people participate.

A University exists to help a student grow mentally AND PHYSICALLY. It is regrettable that some people place too much emphasis on either one with the resulting neglect of the other.

SOUTHEASTERN conference officials (Ole Miss, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, LSU and that bunch) have recently snapped a major prejudice barrier. They have let GIRLS in on the varsity sports level. Tulane University is the first to take advantage of the big break and the New Orleans school now has two young ladies on its swimming team. The Green Wave may feature a coed as the number one player on the tennis team this spring. Never know how far these things can go. Iowa might try with coeds on the wrestling team — at least we would get a lot of guys out for the sport that way.

THAT OLD Home court advantage was really apparent in last week's barrage of upsets. Cincy outshot Wichita from the field, but lost at the free throw line, but the big one was over at Indiana where Illinois made 10 more from the field but were out-shot from the charity line, 37-14. Playing on familiar boards is a bit of an aid in itself, but the whistle tooters can still make or break this game. Perhaps now is the time to get a third man on the court or at least set up some sort of electronic device to keep the game from becoming a big brawl. Saturday night's game with Purdue here was at the breaking stage too many times.

**LADIES PGA IS SET**  
LAS VEGAS — The Ladies' Professional Golf Association championship will be held at the Stardust Golf Club here on Oct. 10-13.

**I-Club Meeting**  
The I-Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Cafeteria.

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FEBRUARY 21 1963



## Casey Talks Baseball

New York Mets Manager Casey Stengel had a youthful audience as he talked and relaxed Monday at St. Petersburg, Fla. The team starts spring training today. From left to right: Steven Napier, New York City; Mason Moorman, Lawrence Harbor, N.J.; and Billie Napier of New York City. — AP Wirephoto

## Los Angeles Manager Alston—

# Dodgers Have Experience, Speed, Offensive Strength

Last in a series of 1963 team prospects written under the managers' own bylines.

By WALTER ALSTON  
Los Angeles Dodgers  
DARRTOWN, Ohio (AP) —

I'm not going to attempt to hide the fact that the Dodgers were mighty disappointed with the way the 1962 baseball season ended. But there were some mighty gratifying aspects to the campaign even though we lost to the Giants in the playoff.

We played a young team all the way and we've got every right to believe that all of the kids gained a lot during the season. In his third season in the majors, Tommy Davis was the best hitter in the game with a .346 average, 230 hits and a club record of 153 runs batted in. Frank Howard didn't win regular status until mid-June and he wound up with a .296 average, 119 runs batted in and 31 homers.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY**

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DRYSDALE ALSTON

Our No. 4 man could be Bob Miller, whom we got from the New York Mets, Joe Moeller, Phil Ortega or Larry Sherry. Sherry can be spared from the bullpen and given a starting role because we'll have Jack Smith available for relief all year as well as Ron Peranoski and Ed Roebuck. Over-all, I'd say we have good speed, offensive strength and defensive ability. The big thing, though, is that we've gained a lot more experience.

## NYU, Colorado State Also To Play in Cage Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Loyola of Chicago, second-ranked team in the nation with a 21-1 record, headed a list of eight teams chosen at large Monday to compete in the silver anniversary National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship.

Loyola was chosen to open first round competition in the Mid-East section.

Others picked by sections included: EAST — New York University (13-2).

MIDWEST — Colorado State University (16-4), Texas Western (15-5) and Oklahoma City (15-7).

FAR WEST — Seattle (17-4), Oregon State (14-6) and Utah State (19-5).

The selections left only three at-large spots to be filled in the tournament bracket, which will include conference champions who are automatically qualified.

These teams will compete in first round eliminations beginning at various sites March 9 and March 11.

While the NCAA was completing its field, the rival National Invitation Tournament announced the first team to accept a bid for the event at Madison Square Garden, starting March 14. It is Miami of Florida, with a 19-4 record.

The Garden announced that five other teams, not yet identified, had been sent invitations but had not responded.

Monday's NCAA announcements came from Ernie McCoy of Penn State, representing the East, and H. B. Lee of Kansas State, representing the West.

Loyola, making its first appearance in the tournament, will play in the first round eliminations March 11 at Evanston, Ill., in a doubleheader involving the champions of the Mid-American and Ohio Valley conferences and an at-large team yet to be selected.

New York University, with an impressive 13-2 record, will open its fight in the tripleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia March 11. Others playing at Philadelphia will include champions of the Mid-Atlantic, Ivy League, Southern and Yankee conferences and another at-large team yet to be picked.

Colorado State, Texas Western and Oklahoma City will compete in the Midwest eliminations March 9 at Lubbock, Tex. They will play in a doubleheader which also will include the Southwest Conference champion.

Seattle, Oregon State and Utah State will play in a doubleheader with the winner of the Western Athletic Conference, currently led by Arizona State. The date and site of this doubleheader has not been fixed.

Of the three at-large teams yet to be selected two come from the East and the other from the Midwest. One of the Eastern teams will be the Ivy League champion, Pennsylvania and Princeton are tied for first in the circuit at the present time.

The semifinals and finals of the NCAA tournament will be held at Louisville, Ky., March 22-23.

Iowa's gymnasts captured their sixth consecutive victory after two early season losses by defeating the University of Chicago, 64-44, Saturday. Although the Hawks won easily, they competed without the services of their top point-getter, Glenn Gailis, who had a dislocated finger.

Dick Holzapfel, Iowa coach, hopes that Gailis will quickly recover from his injury as the Hawks face Wisconsin Saturday. Holzapfel feels that his squad will have its hands full as the Badgers decisively defeated Indiana Saturday.

- IOWA 64, CHICAGO 44**
- FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Roos (I); 2. Hery (I); 3. Drish (I)
- TRAMPOLINE: 1. Hery (I); 2. Sayer (I); 3. Drish
- SIDE HORSE: 1. Valko (C); 2. Simonlaster (C); 3. Drosdowicz (I)
- HORIZONTAL BAR: 1. Swanson (I); 2. Simonlaster (C); 3. Schmidt (I)
- PARALLEL BARS: 1. Schmidt (I); 2. Simonlaster (C); 3. Drosdowicz (I)
- STILL RINGS: 1. Sebbin (I); 2. Hayes (C); 3. Christenson (C)
- TUMBLING: 1. Spaulding (I); 2. Bjorkman (C); 3. Lieber (C)

## The Top Ten

1. Cincinnati (19-1)
2. Duke (19-2)
3. Loyola (Ill.) (21-1)
4. Arizona State (20-2)
5. Illinois (14-4)
6. Wichita (16-6)
7. (tie) Ohio State (15-3)
7. (tie) Stanford (14-6)
9. Colorado (14-5)
10. Georgia Tech (18-4)

## Intramurals

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

Lightweight Basketball

Time Court Teams

6:30 N Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
S Phi Kappa Alpha  
Phi Delta Theta

7:30 N Trobridge — Steindler  
S Phillips — Mott

8:30 N Upper A — Lower E  
S Alpha Kappa Kappa  
Nu Sigma Nu

Volleyball

Time Court Teams

6:30 W Delta Upsilon  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

7:30 W Delta Chi — Sigma Nu

8:30 W Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Lambda Chi Alpha

9:30 W Bush — Fenton  
N Calvin — Higbee  
S Ensign — Kuever

## Hawkeye Fencers Lose Three Meets

Iowa's fencers lost three meets Saturday. Detroit beat the Hawkeyes, 16-11, Wayne State won, 19-8, and Illinois defeated Iowa, 25-2.

In the other meets, Illinois defeated Wayne State, 19-8, and won over Detroit, 22-5.

### DETROIT 16, IOWA 11

FOIL — Iowa: Kinsinger, 3-0; Hellman, 3-0; Evanoff, 1-2; Detroit: Fainl, 12; Paladino, 0-3; Lovas, 1-2

EPEE — Iowa: Johannes, 0-3; Koe, 0-3; Wood, 2-1; Wayne State: Watkins, 2-1; Wilson, 2-1; Hopper, 1-3

SABER — Iowa: Klaus, 0-3; Bailey, 0-3; Kirshner, 0-3; Detroit: Bruce, 2-1; Comar, 3-0; Hellman, 2-1

### WAYNE STATE 19, IOWA 8

FOIL — Iowa: Kinsinger, 2-1; Hellman, 3-0; Evanoff, 1-2; Wayne State: Wong, 1-2; Clark, 2-1; Sykes, 0-3

EPEE — Iowa: Johannes, 0-3; Koe, 0-3; Wood, 2-1; Wayne State: Watkins, 2-1; Wilson, 2-1; Hopper, 1-3

SABER — Iowa: Klaus, 0-3; Bailey, 0-3; Kirshner, 0-3; Wayne State: Clark, 3-0; Sentivany, 3-0; Lisowski, 3-0

### ILLINOIS 25, IOWA 2

FOIL — Iowa: Kinsinger, 0-3; Hellman, 1-2; Evanoff, 0-3; Illinois: McDevitt, 3-0; Olson, 3-0; Leiken, 2-1

EPEE — Iowa: Johannes, 0-3; Koe, 0-3; Wood, 0-3; Illinois: Knuff, 0-3; Kennedy, 3-0; Zakes, 2-0; Gladish, 1-0

SABER — Iowa: Klaus, 0-3; Bailey, 1-2; Kirshner, 0-3; Illinois: Bell, 3-0; Bartha, 2-1; Tallaferra, 3-0

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—Their Purposes Explained—

# SUI Belongs to Long List Of University Organizations

By JAN SURASKY  
Staff Writer

Professional and educational organization membership is an important part of the activities in which a complex university participates, and SUI, which belongs to many such groups, is no exception.

The basic goal of these groups is to improve educational standards and provide an opportunity for discussion among its members. But each of them has different methods and sub-purposes.

The American Council on Education (ACE), founded in 1918, is a federation of 143 national and regional education associations and 1,048 colleges and universities, secondary schools, state education departments, school systems, and public libraries. It serves as "a center of cooperation and coordination for the improvement of education at all levels, with emphasis on higher education." SUI is represented on the ACE by Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president.

The Association of American

Colleges (AAC) was founded in 1915 and has 800 members. These include colleges of liberal arts and sciences and universities with colleges of liberal arts and sciences. The AAC promotes higher education in all forms in the member colleges. It conducts research on such projects as problems of curriculum, sources of teachers, music, coordination of educational programs and libraries.

SUI representatives to the AAC are Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Earl Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts; and Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president.

The Association of American Universities (AAU) determines its membership by appraisal of strength and quality of graduate work done at universities. Among the problems with which the AAU is concerned are admission standards, tuition and costs, early identification of gifted children and their counseling, visa problems of foreign visiting professors, foundation giving, overhead and indirect costs of Government research projects and the deterioration of urban communities adjacent to the universities. This organization was founded in 1900 and has 41 members. Hancher is SUI's representative.

### For State Universities

The National Association of State Universities, founded in 1895, has 63 members and special committees on military affairs, group life of students, radio and television, national research agencies, accrediting agencies, and relations with foreign students and universities. Hancher is SUI's representative to this organization.

The National Commission on Accrediting (NCA) has 1,150 members, represented by a federation of seven associations. The purpose of the NCA is to represent higher education in matters relating to accreditation of colleges and universities and programs of study in such institutions. SUI's representative is Hancher.

### NEA: Professional Group

The National Education Association (NEA), founded in 1857 and has 113,994 members. It is a professional organization of elementary and secondary school teachers, college and university professors, administrators, principals, counselors, and others interested in American education.

The State Universities Association consists of presidents of independent (non-land-grant) state universities. It was founded in 1917 and has 25 members.

The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, founded in 1918, has 150,000 members. It is composed of staff members of non-profit colleges, universities, independent schools, foundations, libraries, and scientific and research organizations.

Its purpose is to aid and strengthen non-profit and non-profit-making colleges, universities, and other institutions engaged primarily in education and research by providing annuities, life insurance and sickness and accident benefits suited to the needs of such institutions and of teachers and other persons employed by them.

**Inter-University Relations**  
The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), consists of the Big Ten schools plus the University of Chicago. It was begun by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation to study relations between each of these universities and the area in which they are located and in which they serve.

The Council of Ten is an institutional problems and solution organization of the presidents of each of the Big Ten universities which discusses various issues. Hancher and John Weaver, dean of the Graduate College, are

SUI representatives to the council. The Iowa College Presidents' Association consists of the Presidents of Iowa senior colleges. Its purpose is to promote financial support of higher education and to serve as an information exchange.

The Midwestern Universities Research Association is represented from SUI by Max Dresden, professor of physics, and Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president in the business office. The Association tries to get funds for additional research in the universities and to arrange for student exchanges in areas where one university does not have adequate facilities.

### School Accreditation

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredits secondary schools and colleges in a 20-state area from Arizona to West Virginia. SUI representatives to this organization are Harvey H. Davis, provost and Ted McCarell, executive dean of student services.

The Mid-America State Universities Association serves as another forum for discussion of problems and solutions for its members. John C. Weaver, dean of the graduate college, is SUI's representative.

The International Association of Universities consists of American and British Commonwealth schools and is primarily concerned with student exchanges. Hancher is SUI representative.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was founded in 1906 and has 556 members. Its members are universities, colleges and allied educational-athletic associations devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics. Robert Ray, dean of the division of special services, is president of the NCAA.

The Intercollegiate Conference (Big Ten) administers intercollegiate athletic programs. It was founded in 1895 and has 10 members. Ray also represents SUI on the Big Ten.

Each college, school and department which comprise the University also belong to many national and regional organizations with more specialized purposes.

## 21 To Attend SUI Seminar On Retailing

Seventeen Iowa City businessmen and four from Belle Plaine and Wellman will attend a series of five evening seminars on problems in retail selling beginning here Wednesday.

Sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management and Department of Marketing, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the seminars will be led by Kenneth P. Uhl, SUI marketing professor.

The seminar series will spotlight new techniques in retail selling and recent trends in retailing, in addition to covering common problems of eastern Iowa retail businessmen, explained Don R. Sheriff, management director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Iowa City businessmen who will attend the retail sales seminars are James Baxter; Lloyd Berger; Dewayne Doerres; D. M. Foster; Irv Grossman; Robert Harlow; D. E. Hartwig; Willard C. Johnson; Kent Daeser; Earle Murphy; George Nagle Jr.; Don Noll; William G. Nusser; Stephen M. Strauss; Glen D. Van Horn; Warren Wallen; and Martha G. Wayner.

Also registered to attend are Don Hietje; Ron Letham, and Marlin Storm, all of Belle Plaine, and Max E. Lewis, Wellman.

## New Engineering Concept Initiated

A new concept in engineering education has been inaugurated at SUI under the terms of a \$24,990 equipment grant from the National Science Foundation. A matching amount will be provided by the University.

The new program unifies all previously laboratory courses involving electronics, circuits and electromechanical systems and devices into a single course in the undergraduate electrical engineering curriculum. Introduced at the beginning of the present academic year, the program extends over the entire junior and senior years of the four-year engineering curriculum.

## Many Summer Tours Available to SUlowans

Life guarding, an African safari, a bicycle trip through New England and a traveling study on Western European education are just a few of the many summer opportunities available to SUlowans.

A 1963 Summer Employment Directory, listing 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which are interested in hiring college students, is available at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 U. Hall.

The Directory gives specific jobs and salaries and suggests the procedure for making job applications. Most of the openings are at summer camps, resorts, or national parks.

Examples of summer opportunities include one at New York University offering a summer session in Europe to graduate students, teachers, and social workers who are interested in studying Western European education.

The session will begin July 9 and continue through Aug. 19. The group will move through England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France as it studies each respective educational system. A maximum of eight credit hours toward advanced degrees may be earned.

Further information may be

obtained by writing to: Dr. C. O. Arndt, New York University, 80 Washington Square East, Room 57A, New York 3, N. Y.

In another program, the African Studies Group For College Students will take 12 students on an eight week trip through Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, the Sudan, and Egypt and then spend an undisclosed number of weeks in Europe.

Part of the Studies Group project will be to get photographs for the National Geographic and the Museum of Natural History. For further information, write Ted Estabrook, 8 East 92nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

American Youth Hostels offer 36 summer trips ranging from a bicycle jaunt through New England to an extensive tour of Japan. For information concerning this program, write to 14 W. 8th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Beach parties, cruises and field trips will supplement a six week University Study Tour to Hawaii program according to the program director, Dr. Robert Cralle, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

The summer session begins on June 23 and ends Aug. 5. Further information may be obtained from Cralle.

—52 Countries Represented—

## International Center Plans To Display National Flags

By TOKIKO FUKAO  
Staff Writer

Students passing by the International Center on Clinton Street will notice that a U.N. flag decorating its porch, crossed with an American flag, is replaced by strange flags from time to time. When a strange flag is streaming, it is commemorating the national day of one of the 52 countries SUI's foreign students represent.

According to Mrs. W. Wallace Maner, hostess of the International Center, the display of the national flags on each country's national day was originated in 1954 when a Venezuelan student presented to the center his country's national flag as a farewell gift.

This was the first foreign flag the center received. The International Center Board then decided to set up a new tradition to display a national flag on each country's national day, Mrs. Maner recalls.

The first thing to do was to collect the flags. For this purpose, the board members wrote letters to the foreign embassies in Washington D.C., asking for the donation of their national flags to the center. But they received very few responses.

Then, the center began to buy flags one by one from its budget and the contributions of several clubs. Today, it has about 60 countries' national flags.

Collection of information about the national flags was also started, mainly from the foreign embassies. When a flag was displayed on the center's porch, a brief history of the flag and information about the national day was posted under the flag.

To Mrs. Maner's regret, however, this program has not always been carried out successfully during the past 10 years because of the difficulty in keeping track of the changes of the various countries' national days because of revolutions.

Sometimes it was because the board members and Mrs. Maner were too busy with other projects to remember the date of certain countries' national days.

In 1961, Foreign Student Adviser W. Wallace Maner and Mrs. Maner were absent from the University and the International Center for about half a year while they visited India and Pakistan.

However, another tradition about the national flags — displaying all the national flags around the International Center on Commencement

Day and during Homecoming Week — has not been neglected during the past 10 years.

Mrs. Maner says the center will continue to carry out the tradition of displaying a country's flag on its national day this year. On Jan. 26, for example, the American flag and the flags of India and Australia were displayed as it was the national day of both countries.

For India, it was the day when the constitution of an independent India was adopted in 1950. The Indians celebrate this day in remembrance of their struggle for freedom from British rule. The Australians celebrated the day because the first settlement was established in Sydney in 1788.

Such dual celebration seldom occurs. The national days are distributed among the 365 days of the year in good balance. Until two years ago, the national day of the United States and the Philippines was the same, July 4. But the Philippines changed it to June 12 in 1962.

June and July are so-called "hot months," packed with national days and independence days. According to a list prepared by Mrs. Maner, June has nine such days and July eight.

Although it might appear a very simple function to display a national flag on each country's na-

tional day, Mrs. Maner's experience shows that it is not by any means. Some foreign students' feelings toward their countries' national holidays are very delicate.

For example, Cuba celebrates her national day on May 20 because that is the day when she became independent in 1902 after the United States handed over her rule to Cubans three years after the Spanish-Cuban-American War.

But in Cuba today, under Castro, the biggest celebration is held July 26 to commemorate the 26th of July Movement in 1953, one of Castro's biggest revolutionary fights. However, Cuban students studying here do not want to celebrate this day.

"A national flag itself is something very touchy," Mrs. Maner said. "A misunderstanding about other country's national flag sometimes causes a disastrous result." She recalls an accident in which a women's club used Red China's national flag on name tags for students from Nationalist China at a foreign students party it sponsored. "The Chinese students were just furious," Mrs. Maner said.

In order to avoid misunderstandings about the national flags and national days, Mrs. Maner urges the foreign students to give her correct information about their countries.

## Ten Arkansas Students Dismissed for Sit-ins

Ten Arkansas Agricultural Mining and Norall College (AM&N) students have been expelled for refusing to obey AM&N's President Lawrence Davis' request to stop sit-in demonstrations in a Pine Bluff chain store, according to a by-lined story Saturday in the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, (Ann Arbor) newspaper.

According to Student Government President James E. Dorsey, the students were expelled because the College Administration felt this was not the most ideal time to become involved in such demonstrations.

Dorsey said, "This is a legislative year and the Administration did not particularly want a controversial issue on its hands at appropriations time." (Arkansas

AM&N is a state-supported college.)

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) organized a series of demonstrations across the South starting Feb. 1. The Pine Bluff sit-ins were organized at the suggestion of the SNCC. Notices were placed in school buildings Feb. 11 requesting that all students who had been involved in the demonstrations see Davis.

Within the next few days ten students, mostly members of the Pine Bluff student movement, received notice of their suspension. They continued to demonstrate although they had received word of their suspension.

Dorsey said about 17 students demonstrated the first day and nearly 45 on the second day. The

## 5,500 Support Old Gold Fund In 1962 Drive

Some 5,500 SUI alumni and friends gave a total of \$95,000 during 1962 to the Old Gold Development Fund to support research, student aids and other projects at the University.

The total amount contributed during 1962 increased 26 per cent over a year ago, and a number of persons contributing increased 62 per cent.

Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of OGD, noted that contributions to the fund have grown steadily from \$27,900 in 1956, the first year of the fund, to \$31,300 in 1957, \$44,600 in 1958, \$62,000 in 1959, \$62,000 in 1960, \$75,400 in 1961 and \$95,000 in 1962.

Likewise, alumni participation in the fund has grown from 1,320 in 1956 to 3,442 in 1961 and 5,531 in 1962, Meyer added. During the past year 169 persons made contributions of \$100 or more to the SUI funds.

The increased support of OGD was largely a result of special campaigns including nearly 50 "tele-funds" conducted during the year in Iowa and major cities throughout the U.S.

"Even more impressive than the amount of money contributed to OGD is the long list of projects the fund has financed which may never have reached fruition without fund support," Meyer added.

OGDF has provided "seed money" to initiate SUI research projects which subsequently attracted large grants from federal funds and from industries and foundations, he continued. "Perhaps the most important single aspect of the fund is that it is there when needed — when time is of the essence," Meyer said.

End-of-the-year fund allocations totaling \$42,000 were made recently to support 60 University projects. The amount is in addition to \$48,000 in 1962-contributed funds allocated last July by the Old Gold Development Fund Council.

number dropped to 10 following Davis' warning to stop demonstrations.

Dorsey said the majority of the campus and the student government were behind the Administration. He said AM&N tries to act as a unit and there had been a feeling on campus that the students needed more organization and orientation before they would be ready to become active in the student movement.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JERRY JOHNSON

Recently, Northwestern Bell promoted Jerry Johnson (B.S.E.E., 1960) to District Equipment Engineer in Omaha. On this new job, Jerry supervises a staff of eleven engineers and four clerks. Quite an achievement for an engineer with the company only two years.

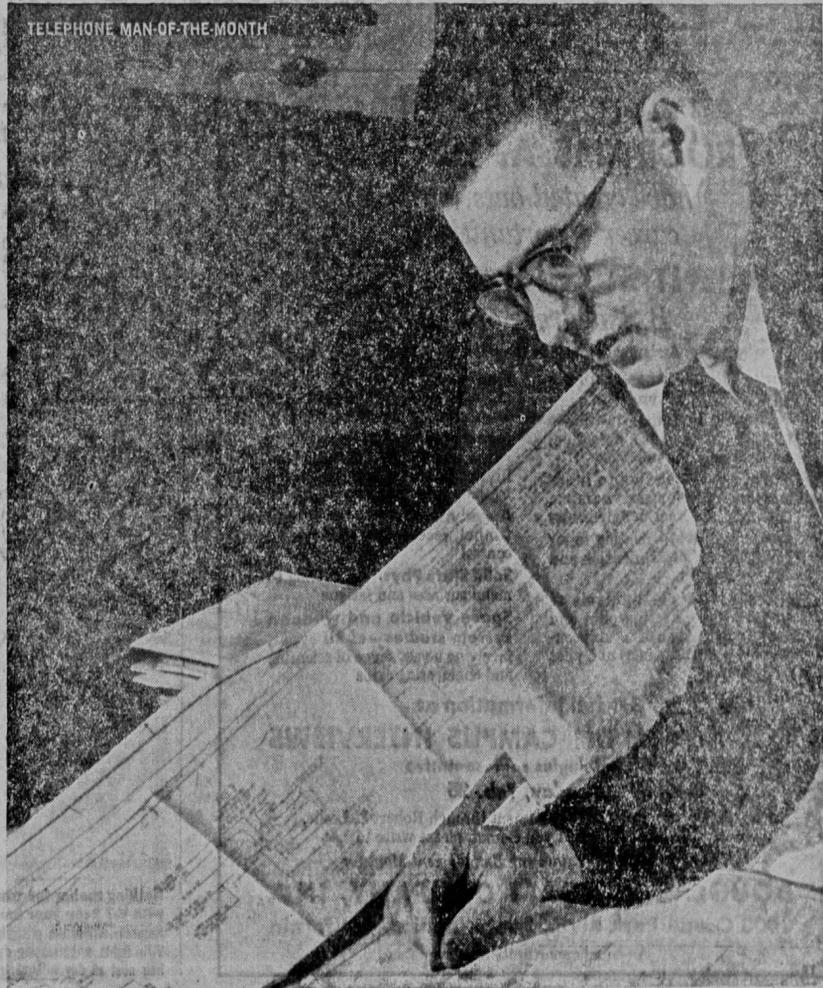
Jerry showed exceptional ability from his first assignment as an Outside Plant Engineer. There he gained atten-

tion for his capable handling of a special cable project. This led to a promotion to Service Transmission Engineer, the job that preceded his most recent step up.

Jerry Johnson 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.



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### More Flexibility for Grad Students —

# SUI Joins New 'Traveling Scholar' Program

SUI has joined with the other Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago in a unique plan to encourage free movement of graduate students from one institution to another.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) announced the initiation of the unprecedented "traveling scholar" program Saturday. CIC was formed several years ago by the presidents of the universities to stimulate voluntary cooperation.

The chief goal of the innovation is to make it possible for a graduate student enrolled in one of the CIC universities to have the advantage on a short-term basis of a special opportunity available at another. It might take the form of a special laboratory, a library collection, or a faculty member highly qualified in a particular area.

**Example Given**  
For example, a graduate student in geology at one CIC university might move to a second institution to take a specialized course in paleontology to him but unavailable at his school. Similarly, a geology student might move to a second university to utilize facilities of a

unique laboratory.

Graduate students will cross institutional lines for one semester (or two quarters) with participation of any student in the exchange program to be initiated and directed by his faculty advisor. A key point in the plan is that a visiting student will be registered at his home university and will pay his fees there.

**To Avoid Duplications**  
"Central in the graduate student exchange project — and in all CIC efforts — is the aim to avoid cost-

ly duplication of efforts and expenditures when possible," Dr. Heimberger said.

The chairman also noted the long-range goal of the CIC to encourage member universities to develop even greater special strengths of their own choosing by increasing the number of potential users.

**"Years of Planning"**  
"The academic common market arrangement culminates several years of careful planning by faculty and administrators in our universities," the CIC chairman said. "And it illustrates their awareness of the increasing financial burden

being borne both by states and private groups in supporting higher education."

(Chicago and Northwestern are privately supported; the other CIC institutions are given state assistance.)  
The exchange program will begin in September of 1963 and run for a two-year trial period. It is the hope and expectation of the CIC that graduate student exchanges will become more fully developed after the initial period.

**Approval of Deans**  
Approval of graduate deans at both institutions involved will be necessary, and each university will retain its full right to accept or reject any student in view of his competence and the institution's existing commitments to its own students.

Each university will determine for itself the specific methods to be utilized in serving as "host" to CIC scholars. Likewise, each in-

stitution will determine whether or not to give special assistance to its own CIC scholars.

The magnitude of the role played by CIC universities in graduate education is indicated by the fact that the eleven universities granted approximately 30 per cent of the total of all doctoral degrees conferred in the United States in a recent eleven-year period.

As a voluntary effort by eleven of the nation's largest universities — both public and private — the broad CIC approach has no parallel.

Since its establishment in 1958, the CIC has encouraged and sponsored voluntary cooperation in a variety of fields, including foreign languages, bioclimatology, geography, medicine, pharmacy, landscape architecture, and geology. Such cooperation has led to faculty requests for implementation of the program to permit free exchange of graduate students.

**Support from Carnegie**  
Support for CIC operations since 1958 has come chiefly from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. However, since July of 1962, the

eleven institutions have provided basic support for the CIC staff office, located on the Purdue University campus, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Institutional representatives on the CIC, in addition to Dr. Heimberger, are:  
Robert L. Clodius, vice president, academic affairs, University of Wisconsin; Ralph L. Collins, vice president and dean of faculties, Indiana University; R. W. Harrison, vice president and dean of faculty, University of Chicago; Lyle H. Lanier, executive vice president

and provost, University of Illinois; Donald R. Mallett, vice president and executive dean, Purdue University; Clifford Erickson, provost, Michigan State University; J. Lyndon Shanley, associate dean, College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University; John C. Weaver, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College, State University of Iowa; Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president, educational relationships and development, University of Minnesota; and Robert L. Williams, administrative dean, University of Michigan.

## Plan May Mean Full Use Of Universities' Potential

By DENNIS BINNING  
Staff Writer

The greatest potential force in American higher education might well be right here in the Midwest. The Big Ten universities have long had outstanding stature in the field of athletics, but the extent of the Big Ten education process has never received a parallel recognition.

It is now likely that through the cooperative efforts of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, who are participating in the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the full potential of this area as a major academic force will be exploited.

The CIC was founded by the presidents of the Big Ten universities at their annual meeting of the Council of Ten. Financial support for the project was received in the form of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. The CIC was to be a voluntary organization that would serve as a communications center between the participating institutions to explore the possibilities of increasing cooperative efforts among them.

**"Common Market"**  
This "common market" concept in higher education has dynamic possibilities. By utilizing the outstanding facilities of member schools it is likely that a maximum of educational value can be derived while minimizing institutional costs.

The CIC attempts to do this by: (1) encouraging cooperative ventures among member institutions, (2) identifying specialized areas of

teaching and research in which inter-institutional cooperation may be desirable, (3) initiating cooperative activities in instruction and research in graduate areas and (4) identifying the contributions which the member universities make to the Midwest and their importance in the total picture of higher education and American life.

During the past six years the CIC has done a great deal of groundwork in preparing a strong foundation for attainment of its goals. A recent summary of CIC activities shows that support has been pledged by the participating schools for the furtherance of 15 major areas of academic importance.

**Possible Areas**  
Included in the list are foreign language programs, graduate training in biochemistry, study of economic development of the Midwest and student exchange programs.

Statistics compiled by CIC shows that on a quantitative basis alone the participating universities are already making a major contribution to American higher education.

**Significant Statistics**  
In the period 1948-59 CIC universities granted 27 per cent of all doctoral degrees granted in the United States. When it is realized that the CIC universities comprise only six per cent of the total number of institutions granting such degrees this fact takes on real significance.

The CIC has a promising and perhaps even revolutionary future. As CIC plans go into effect in the future the strength of the participating universities will grow individually as well as collectively.

**CHRIST DEPICTED AS NEGRO**  
OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — The Christ depicted in the picture had a black face, and he blessed black children kneeling in the dust.

"In Upper Volta, religion has to be African," said Pastor Harold Jones of Long Beach, Calif., a Protestant missionary here for 31 years.

Pictures and texts have an African slant, to be easier understood by the Africans.

**48 DEER ARE MOVED**  
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Forty-eight deer have been trapped in the Los Angeles area and transported in areas in need of supplemental stock.

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### Weaver Praises New CIC Program

The "traveling scholar" program initiated by the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago received praise Sunday from John C. Weaver, SUI vice-president for research and dean of the Graduate College.

"Central in the graduate student exchange project — and in all CIC efforts — is the aim to avoid costly duplication of efforts and expenditures when possible," Weaver said.

This is particularly important in areas where the cost of the best is very high and attempted duplication is likely to result in mediocrity, continued the SUI dean. It also applies where resources of men or material are so limited that concentration offers the best hope for quality among the CIC universities.

"This program and the other activities of the CIC illustrate the awareness of SUI and the other participating universities of the increasing financial burden being borne both by states and private groups in supporting higher education," added Weaver.

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### BEETLE BAILEY

AH! A PERFECTLY TYPED LETTER!

NOT A SINGLE ERROR.

IT'S A HECK OF A WAY TO KILL A WEEK, THOUGH...

By Mort Walker

# Campus Notes

## Recital Set

Joseph Joffe, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., will present a clarinet recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

His program will include compositions by Johannes Brahms, Darius Milhaud, Ernst Krenek and Ludwig van Beethoven. Joffe will be assisted by Professor Margaret Pendleton on the piano and by Patricia Addis, A3, Iowa City on the cello.

Joffe is presenting the program as a qualifying recital for the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance.

## Benz Will Speak

Professor Lester G. Benz, head of the community journalism sequence in the School of Journalism, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday luncheon of the All-Coast Press Clinic this weekend at the University of Washington.

Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, will discuss the international honor society for high school journalists.

## Dance Club Meeting

Contemporary Dance Club will meet tonight (Feb. 19) at 7:30 in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym.

## Pharmaceutical Prom

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual prize prom, "Moments to Remember," Friday, Feb. 22 in the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 p.m. until midnight. Shirley Porter's band will play. There will be drawings and door prizes.

## Michaelsen To Speak

Dr. Robert Michaelsen, administrative director of the School of Religion, will speak to the Optimist Club Wednesday noon in the Jefferson Hotel on programs of the School of Religion.

Michaelsen was graduated from Cornell College and received a Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1951. He has been director of the School of Religion since 1947.

## Discussion Set

Three foreign students from three different areas of the world, representing varying attitudes toward Christianity, will discuss Christian missions as they exist in their native countries, and explain their attitudes toward Christian missions at tonight's meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

## Helps Choose Winner

Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Committee of Award which will select the 1963 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by Chemical Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication, to the company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the chemical process industries and the chemical en-

gineering profession. The award recognizes group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Award — heads of the 101 accredited chemical engineering departments in U.S. colleges and universities — will select the five best entries from among the companies nominated. The five finalists will be reviewed by a board of judges in August for final selection of the winner.

The winning company will receive a bronze plaque at a formal dinner Dec. 3.

## Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Communications Center.

## Strayer Elected

Gordan Strayer, executive editor of News and Information Service, was elected District Director of the Mid-America District of the American College Public Relations Association.

## 'Operation Muster'

Lt. Col. Warren A. McCrary, commander of Iowa City's 109th Medical Battalion, has announced the opening of the National Guard's "Operation Muster" recruiting drive in this area.

Local units will observe National Guard Muster Day on Saturday following George Washington's birthday.

According to Col. McCrary, "Muster Day dates back to an early colonial practice when it was the custom to hold an annual muster of the Militia, usually on the village green, to see how many able-bodied men were available to bear arms in an emergency."

Young men over 17 who can meet the physical and mental standards can join the local Guard unit at the National Guard Armory in Iowa City.

## SUI Wins

SUI has won first place for catalogs among universities belonging to the Mid-America District of the American College Public Relations Association.

College publications are judged in 10 various categories, some of which are alumni magazines, annual reports, sports booklets, special events publications and general publications.

## University Club

The University Club will hold a tea Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Sun Porch of the Union.

Dr. Robert B. Kugel, associate professor of pediatrics, will speak on "Familiar Mental Retardation."

Mrs. Donald Rhoades is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Mittman, Mrs. Richard Keough, Mrs. Ray Massman and Mrs. C. P. Berg. Mrs. M. L. Huit and Mrs. Albert Luper will pour at the tea. Reservations should be made by Sunday by calling either Mrs. Keough, 8-2688 or Mrs. Massman, 8-2805.

# Soviet Press Criticizes New Iraqi Regime

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union stepped up its propaganda campaign against the Iraqi revolutionary government Monday with charges the new regime is staging a "bloody wave of terror against Communists and other progressives."

The charge came in the government newspaper Izvestia, which printed dispatches accusing the new government that all is quiet, anyone on the spot can see that this is not so," wrote Izvestia correspondent K. Vishnevsky, who claimed he had recently left Iraq.

"Tanks and U.S. bazookas of Korean War vintage, military patrols, barricaded streets and patrols of armed bullies who look like fascist pogrom-makers — this is how Baghdad looks today," he said.

Western observers pointed out that Iraqi army was equipped almost entirely with Soviet weapons, including tanks and jet fighters, under the regime of the late Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Vishnevsky said the groups terrorizing Baghdad "stage pogroms in working class districts, murder Communists and spare neither women, nor old people, nor children."

# U.S. To Send Ships to Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is preparing to send three "floating armories" to the Philippines and keep them ready to carry battle gear into any Asian trouble spot.

The plan is the latest military tactic for being set to move into any area where the Cold War flares into armed conflict.

Sources said the huge U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay in the Philippines has been chosen as home port for the specially modified victory ships.

They will be loaded with U.S. Army equipment which will be the logistic support for troops that can be rushed by jet planes from the United States in a matter of hours.

Now being loaded at Norfolk, Va., with everything from tanks to battlefield rations in the U.S. Navy Ship Phoenix, one of the three World War II victory ships. Two more ships to be loaded are the USNS Provo and USNS Cheyenne.

The Military Sea Transportation Service is handling the job. The ships will have civilian crews with Army caretakers to look after the equipment.

## BIGGEST PUBLIC PROJECT

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The \$1.2 billion Arkansas River project, scheduled for completion in 1970, ranks as America's biggest single public works project.

It tops even the St. Lawrence Seaway, in which American participation totaled \$1 billion.

# JFK Balanced Budget Program Is Explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax writers were told Monday that President Kennedy has adopted a four-point economy program to insure that the income tax cuts he has proposed will lead to a balanced budget in four years.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon outlined the new spending policy before the House Ways & Means Committee which is considering the tax reduction program.

Republicans reacted with skepticism, particularly after Gordon insisted that the "first stage" of the new policy was embodied in the record high \$88.8 billion budget Kennedy submitted last month. That budget envisions a near record deficit of \$11.9 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Gordon conceded that overall Federal spending can be expected to increase in future years. But he said the President is determined to whittle down the deficit progressively — until it reaches zero — by making sure that spending rises much slower than tax revenues.

Therefore, he said, the Administration is counting on "savings" of four major types to provide a large part of the funds needed for the Administration's programs, such as aid-to-education, health, youth, mass transit and recreation programs.

Gordon listed them as follows:

- Substitution of private for public credit. The pending budget proposes to save \$1 billion this way. Gordon said "further" moves in this direction will be proposed in future budgets.
- Cutbacks in existing programs which no longer are as urgent as they once were.
- Extension to new areas of the principle that groups benefiting from special programs should help pay for them directly.
- Intensified emphasis on efficiency and cost-reduction throughout the Government.

Gordon said the new policy resulted in the Administration slashing by \$6 billion the budgets submitted by federal agency chiefs last fall.

Republicans asked what programs were deferred or eliminated. Gordon promised to send the committee information to "document" his "general statements."

# New Polaris A-3 Destroyed At Space Edge

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A powerful new Polaris "A-3" missile zoomed off course and had to be destroyed at the edge of space Monday, ending a new-found string of successes.

The 30-foot rocket, mightiest striking arm ever built for a submarine, shot from a Landlocked launching pad on Cape Canaveral in quest of its third straight test success.

But within two minutes, the rocket's second stage veered off course. Instead of arching to the east-southeast, the missile suddenly went into a steep climb.

A range safety officer flipped two switches, setting off radio signals that blew up the missile by remote control. The debris fell harmlessly into the Atlantic Ocean west of Cape Canaveral.

The Polaris "A-3" is by far the most powerful member of a spectacular family of ballistic missiles designed for firings from submerged nuclear submarines. But it is an "85 per cent new" missile, and its first six shots all ran into troubles.

Last week, however, the Navy got the "A-3" on the right path and scored two solid successes, one at 1,600 miles and the other at a range of around 2,000 miles.

# Supreme Court Rules Citizenship Law Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dividing 5 to 4, struck down Monday two laws intended to strip American citizenship from persons who leave this country to avoid military service.

Justice Goldberg, who spoke for the majority, said the two sections of the Nationality Act failed to provide safeguards guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Goldberg's opinion did not pass upon the question of whether Congress has the power to enact similar laws provided they contained such safeguards.

Justices Black and Douglas, who concurred in the majority opinion, took the position that Congress cannot enact valid laws stripping away citizenship.

Goldberg said the statutes were essentially penal in character and provided for taking away citizenship without due process of law and without according rights guaranteed by the Constitution. These include, he said, notice, confrontation, compulsory process for obtaining witnesses, trial by jury and assistance of counsel.

Chief Justice Warren and Justice Brennan, along with Goldberg, Black and Douglas, constituted the majority.

Justice Harlan, Clark, Stewart and White were the dissenting justices.

Stewart said in his dissenting opinion he could find no proof the prime purpose of the legislation was punitive.

The five upheld lower court rul-

ings in favor of two native-born Americans who lost citizenship because they evaded the draft by leaving out of the country.

The two were: Francisco Mendoza-Martinez, 41, of California who was sentenced for draft evasion after having lived in Mexico from 1942 to 1946.

# 5 Iowa City Boys End 50-Mile Hike

Five Iowa City boys completed a 50-mile hike Saturday, walking from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids and back in 16 hours. Two dropped out on the way.

The boys, all from the Central Junior High School, started from Iowa City at 5 a.m. Saturday on Highway 218 and reached Cedar Rapids at 11:50 a.m. After a lunch break of two hours, they started their hike back and arrived at City Park at 11 p.m.

Asked what they thought about the hike, the students agreed that it was harder than they had expected it to be. But it was worthwhile, they said.

The hikers are: Tom Cech, 400 Magowan Ave.; Mike Hanrahan, 928 N. Dodge St.; Mike Judesch, 229 Magowan Ave.; David Lee, 229 Teeters Court; and Bob Martin, 717 Finkbine Park.

# FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS" IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads... then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of total performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves — 2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of total performance anywhere!

\*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



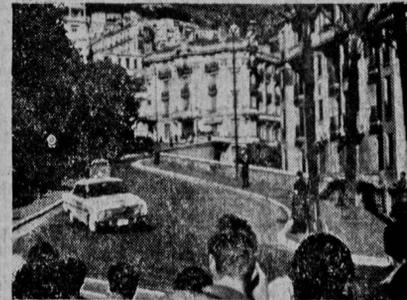
STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



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Viceroy's got the taste that's right!



Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right!