

In The News  
**THIS MORNING**

**ON CAMPUS—**

**THE IOWA String Quartet** will give a concert in Macbride Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are not required for admission.

**"SOUNDS OF SPRING"** will be the theme of a concert to be given at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are available for \$1 each at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop, and the East Lobby of the Union. Revenue will go to Project AID.

**THE "THREEPENNY Opera"** will be presented tonight at 8 in the University Theatre.

WSUI will air one of the "Discussion: Great Decisions: 1963" series tonight at 7 when "India" will be the topic.

**IN THE STATE—**

**GUTHRIE Center**, Everly, Colfax and Elgin Valley all advanced to the second round of the Girls State Tournament in Des Moines with wins Tuesday. Details on Sports Page (Page 4).

**SPENCER** — Two persons were critically burned in an explosion here Tuesday night.

The blast occurred in the basement of Ray's Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop. The cause was not immediately determined.

Hospitalized at Spencer were Ray Mains, 43, owner of the place, and Barbara Thompson, 20, a waitress.

**SIoux CITY** — Robert D. Trostheim, 26, of Sioux City was bound over to the county grand jury Tuesday in the death of his 8-month-old son, Dale Elroy, who was fatally injured while the father was baby-sitting with him.

The child died in a hospital here Feb. 15 about five days after he was taken there.

Police said Trostheim told them he spanked the baby but related that it was injured Feb. 8 when it fell out of its crib onto some toys.

**IN THE NATION—**

**NEW YORK** — Driver John E. Albert's faltering heart officially was said Tuesday to be the cause of a freak bus tragedy on Welfare Island which claimed seven lives. There were four survivors.

The City Department of Hospitals immediately moved to review the physical fitness of its drivers, with the aid of outside medical specialists.

**OURAY, Colo.** (UPI) — Searchers gave up hope Tuesday of finding a miner and his two daughters alive, but continued efforts to find their bodies in a mammoth mound of snow that buried them and their automobile last Sunday.

**WASHINGTON** — The four American fliers reported killed during the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 were employees of the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday night.

Martin Agronsky, NBC newsman, said that "we can also report authoritatively that the \$225 which their widows have been receiving every two weeks comes from CIA funds."

The CIA customarily keeps silent about all its operations, and the agency declined comment on the NBC report.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — A 14-year-old girl, lured from her home by a strange man on the pretext that he wanted a baby sitter, was found dead Tuesday night in a heavily wooded area of Virginia Beach.

Police said Gwendolyn Constance Padgett appeared to have been strangled. Investigators were led to the nearly nude body by Loren Neal Duffield, 23, a Navy enlisted man who had been detained for questioning.

**IN THE WORLD—**

**VIENNA (UPI)**—Budapest radio reported that Russia plans to send up its first spaceman this year. The Communist Radio, broadcasting a Hungarian MTI news agency dispatch from Moscow, said the Soviets are preparing "new and sensational steps in space this year, including the first woman cosmonaut."

**BONN, Germany (UPI)** — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pledged anew Tuesday that he will retire next autumn. Vice Chancellor and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard said he has "no doubt" he will succeed Adenauer. See Page 6 for details.

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — A small bouquet of yellow roses wrapped in cellophane was placed on Josef Stalin's grave by unknown persons Tuesday on the 10th anniversary of his death — the sole tribute to the man who once ruled the Soviet Union with an iron hand. Thousands of Russians filed past the snow-encrusted black marble stone apparently without realizing it as they tramped into the Lenin mausoleum, the No. 1 sight for tourists visiting the Kremlin.

# Anti-De Gaulle Attack Widens Anglo-French Rift

LONDON (UPI) — Former French Premier Georges Bidault's statement on British television that his underground terrorist group could and would overthrow the "Fascist regime" of President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday into a new Anglo-French crisis.

**DE GAULLE** was reported "hopping mad" that Britain and the British Broadcasting Corp., would permit the statement to be made on British soil by the leader of a French terrorist group pledged to assassinate the French president. The Anglo-French rift was widening rapidly.

Bidault said his underground Council of National Resistance (CNR) was plotting De Gaulle's overthrow and he was confident it would succeed, BBC transmitted

## Students Join Labor Fight

PARIS (UPI) — Three thousand students battled with police Tuesday in a demonstration supporting France's 200,000 striking coal miners and 500,000 state workers who called brief sympathy strikes during the day.

At least one student suffered head cuts when struck by a police nightstick during the half hour skirmish outside Sorbonne University. The students tried to march from the University to the Labor Ministry but scores of riot police rushed to the scene and broke up the march.

The students joined the 500,000 state-employed workers in protesting the government's threats of fine or imprisonment to try to crush the four-day-old miners' strike for higher wages despite President Charles de Gaulle's "work or else" orders.

Bidault, well-known World War II French underground resistance leader, dodged questions about whether terrorist methods would be used to achieve the CNR aims. But his organization has made several

threats to kill De Gaulle and three men claiming to be members of the CNR were sentenced to death Monday in Paris for an attempt last Aug. 22.

French government sources said no official protest would be made since the government-financed BBC follows an independent editorial policy but that the French ambassador would raise the matter and seek an informal explanation. But both official and unofficial annoyance was obvious.

**THE LIBERAL** Paris newspaper Le Monde hinted the interview was an "act of vengeance" in retaliation for De Gaulle's veto of Britain's aid to enter the European Common Market — a move that produced a major rift.

Paris said: "It is difficult to understand how the BBC could lend itself to publicity for a so-called political movement whose only program is the assassination of the chief of the French state."

**THE INTERVIEW** was front page headline news on both sides of the English Channel and the London Evening Standard, Tuesday said "first reports suggest that De Gaulle is hopping mad." It said "about that, it is safe to assume Mr. Macmillan will not mind a bit."

The interview with Bidault was taped in advance and there was no official indication where Bidault is at the moment.

brought roars of ironic laughter from both Conservative and Labor Party benches when he blandly said in the Commons there was no evidence that Bidault is in the country, but indicated strongly he had been here.

He said, however, the government had no knowledge of his presence in the country when the BBC filmed the interview for an undisclosed fee believed sometime last January.

"My permission for him to enter into the country was neither sought nor granted," Brooke said. "Since there is no record in recent months of his having been admitted in the regular manner it is evident that he arrived illegally."

## Student Rights Bill, University Court Passes SUI Senate

The Student Senate passed a resolution proposing the establishment of a University Student Court and a Student Bill of Procedural Rights at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting had been called so that the resolution could be ready to be presented at a meeting of the Committee on Student Life Thursday.

The only vote on the resolution was cast by Dale Hurliman, G. Iowa City, who attempted to present his own resolution on the matter. Two Burge Hall representatives Barbara Gjevre, A3, Decorah, and Janice Joines, A3, Spirit Lake, abstained from voting.

The resolution was the result of the study and deliberation of a special Student Senate Judicial Study Committee appointed last October. The committee in presenting the resolution said it was "striving for increasingly just administration of student rules and regulations; and striving for increased student participation in the judicial process."

The University Student Court, according to the resolution, would be empowered to hear appeals from decisions of any student judiciary board, and cases referred to it by the Dean of Students. A three-woman panel would be set up to hear cases on women's hours regulations, at the election of the student, bringing the appeal.

The court is to consist of the Counselor to Men, the Counselor to Women and seven students — a men's dormitory representative, a social fraternity representative, one married law student, one off-campus housing law student, and three women appointed by the Associated Women's Students. The two law students would be appointed by the President of the Student body. The others would be appointed by their respective housing unit governments.

The court would be empowered to affirm, modify, reverse and/or remain any previous decision. In cases heard originally, the court could enter decrees.

The Bill of Procedural Rights would apply to the University Student Court and to all student judiciary boards from which decisions may be appealed to the Court.

Provisions in the judicial procedures included a student's right to open hearings, to adequate notice of charges, to confrontation of the person bringing charges, to present witnesses on his own behalf, to have access to all the evidence and to receive a written statement of the decision on his case.

Also included is a guard against improperly obtained evidence, insurance that the student is notified of his due process rights.

## SUI's Role As Baby-Sitter Is Questioned

"We would like to think of our school as an institution of education and not a glorified baby-sitting service for unsure parents."

So read a resolution which was to have been presented to the SUI Student Senate Tuesday night.

But the resolution was never heard. In attempting to present the proposal, which calls for abolishment of all University rules and regulations governing students private lives, Dale Hurliman, G. Iowa City, was ruled out of order.

Hurliman, who was substituting for Married Student Representative Mike Kelly, A2, Iowa City, was advised to bring the proposal up before the next Senate meeting, Tuesday's Senate meeting was a special session to consider the SUI judiciary system only.

The proposal was given to the Senate secretary to be put in order for next Tuesday's meeting.

The proposal argues that "the laws of the State of Iowa are usually adequate to govern the lives and activities of the public at large," and that Johnson County citizens other than students are satisfied with the recourse offered them by local officials.

Therefore, the petition states, "the lives and activities of the students ought to be governed only by those laws and rules which govern its private citizens."

As a result, it said, University rules on housing, liquor, women's curfew, auto registration, and other such items, are "essentially discriminatory and insulting" to the majority of the student body.

The resolution asks that the entire student judiciary system at SUI be dissolved, and that it be expected to submit only to state and local laws of general application.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 6, 1963

# Rains Claim 14 Lives From Midwest, East

## Local Weather Features Ice, Snow, Slush

A snowstorm that whipped across the state Tuesday dumped 10 inches of snow on western Iowa and covered Iowa City with a glaze of ice, but the weatherman promised warmer weather for today.

A sleet-like snow Monday evening turned city streets into gleaming, ice-coated hazards. A snowstorm Tuesday morning covered the already icy thoroughfares with snow, and made driving extremely difficult.

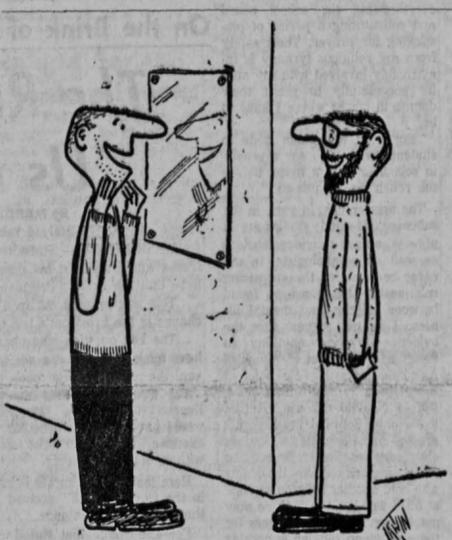
Students, who thought spring had come Monday and had resigned themselves to wading across Iowa City streets, returned to sliding down hills on their way to class Tuesday.

**BUT WITH** warmer temperatures Tuesday afternoon, the snow turned into Iowa City's famous slush.

Men's dormitory residents, who crossed the Iowa Avenue bridge Tuesday afternoon, were soaked by splashing slush and mud from passing motorists.

Five University and seven city trucks had spread several tons of a sand-salt mixture on the slippery streets early Tuesday morning. Nevertheless, Iowa City police reported many minor accidents during the course of the day.

The only major accident involved three youths who were injured when their car skidded on ice at Kirkwood Avenue and Lucas Street,



"You're Right - I Feel More Intellectual Already!"

## Council May Look to SUI For Firemen

SUI students could become city firemen sometime in the future. At the City Council meeting Tuesday night they were suggested as a possible solution to the city's firemen's requests for a reduction in working hours.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold recommended that the firemen's hours not be reduced from 68 to 63 hours for four reasons:

- No other city employees are getting a reduction in hours.
- Firemen are getting more money in the form of a \$10 a month food allowance.
- Injustices exist in other departments.
- If a bill in the state legislature asking for reduction in working hours to 56 is passed, the council will have to make a change at that time.

The matter is "as unpopular as beating your grandmother," Mayor Fred Doderer said, as discussion began on possible plans besides reducing hours and adding men. With a requested 17 per cent reduction in work hours by firemen, 17 per cent more men would have to be added to the force, costing several thousand dollars. Doderer said that if such a change would cost \$40,000 to \$60,000, the time has come "to take the bull by the horns."

The council discussed an integrated police-fire department, such as Davenport has now. But the suggestion that brought the greatest council response was one to hire SUI students for night shift duties.

"I'm not opposed to some of the student men at the University being hired as firemen," Doderer said. "They can climb Burge Hall and there's no fire!"

**SHARP QUAKE** TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A sharp earthquake in northern Formosa Monday caused landslides and was blamed for a fire that destroyed eight buildings. No casualties were reported.

## Thousands Homeless; Roads, Schools Close

Death-dealing floods surged through areas from Indiana to Pennsylvania Tuesday, leaving thousands homeless, closing roads and schools and damaging homes and factories.

Rain and heavy snow hit the Midwest, heavy rains washed portions of Dixie and a tornado classed Alabama.

Floodwaters in portions of West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana washed out bridges, shut down coal mines and derailed a passenger train.

The torrents were blamed for 14 deaths, 6 in Ohio, 4 in Indiana, 3 in West Virginia and 1 in Pennsylvania.

At ALEXANDRIA, Va., the Red Cross announced it has sent 50 disaster experts to aid the flood victims. Twenty shelters were opened to feed and house refugees.

At Newark, Ohio, Mayor David R. Evans proclaimed but later lifted a state of emergency when heavy rains stopped and streams began receding. But a state of emergency was proclaimed at South Lebanon, Ohio, by Mayor Rollie Poe when the Little Miami River swept away three homes and inundated 75 others, forcing evacuation of 350 persons.

**IN WEST** Virginia's Wood County 500 families fled their homes. There were 350 families evacuated in the Chillicothe, Ohio, area and 150 persons at Carnegie, Pa. Several families were evacuated at Indianapolis, Ind.

Fast melting snows and heavy rains swelled the rising rivers in many areas. In Iowa flooding was blamed on ice jams. Parkersburg, W. Va., had nearly 4 inches of rain in 24 hours. Up to 2 inches of rain soaked Kentucky and West Va., Athens, Ohio, measured 4.23 inches of rain. Dyersburg, Tenn., had 3.70 inches of rain and damaging winds.

**THE RED** Cross reported that 75 to 100 homes in the Bessemer were "completely or almost completely" destroyed. Power lines were severed and the area left in darkness as rescue workers searched for more possible victims. Boats from a sales showroom were scattered over a three block area with one wrapped around a tree.

At Gadsden, Ala., tornadoic winds unroofed several homes.

Power failures were reported in parts of Alabama and Tennessee.

The flood dead included a teenage Pennsylvania girl whose car was swept into a creek and a West Virginia college professor's infant daughter, who drowned when the boat evacuating her overturned. A West Virginia man drowned when his car was caught in flood waters. A 7-year-old West Virginia boy perished when swept from a bridge.

Up to 9 inches of snow hit Iowa, delaying buses up to 5 hours and slowing travel of tournament bound basketball teams. In Wisconsin snow and freezing rain cut voter turnout at primary elections. Hazardous driving warnings were up for parts of Michigan and Illinois.

**LUCKY FIND** BLACKBURN, England (UPI) — Mrs. Alice Renshaw did not have enough money to buy coal so she decided to chop up an old chair. She found \$1,166.20 in the upholstery.



**Quad Queen Finalists**  
These six SUI coeds were chosen as finalists for Quadrangle Dormitory Queen Tuesday. From the left in front row are: Carolyn Briggs, A1, Davenport; Barbara Baily, A1, Rock Island; Donna Lukes, A1, Waterloo; and in back (from left) are Joyce Schoenfelder, A1, Marengo; Sharon Flaas, A2, Dubuque; and Jackie Guillaume, Cedar Falls. The queen will be named at the Quadrangle dance April 27.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

Iowa's Farmers And Their Problems

EVERY TWO YEARS the Iowa Legislature searches every nook and cranny for money to support the growing burden of state expenditures.

Budget revision always brings complaints that certain groups have used their influence to restrict state spending so the group will have more money to carry to the bank.

One of the most frequent complaints from SU Iowans and the Urbanites is that Iowa's farmers are stopping state progress. This is an erroneous complaint.

Before one lodges a complaint against the farmer, it should be remembered that Iowa's economy rests on agriculture. Iowa has become the nation's leading farm state thanks to the efforts of the rural segment.

Iowa's economy is likely to rest on agriculture and related industries for a good many years. After all, farm land is our basic resource and producing agricultural products is what we do best.

The contention that Iowa's farmer has been one of the most conservative elements in recent years is quite true. However, there are logical reasons for this conservative attitude.

First, Iowa farmers have recently been subjected to a cost-income squeeze. The prices for manufactured products — farm machinery, better seed corn, etc. — have skyrocketed during the last decade.

Secondly, according to the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the personal income of farmers was only 15.45 per cent of the total Iowa personal income. The urban dweller received \$4.55 per cent of the personal income.

In money personal income of city residents is about \$5.4 billion while the rural personal income was \$662.9 million. The average urbanite had a personal income in 1961 of about \$3,700 while the average farmer had only \$512 per capita.

The farm segment is hit harder because of Iowa's primary tax system — the property tax. For example, taxable property of the urbanite may include only a home, its furnishings and a family car.

Taking these factors into consideration, it is not hard to see why Iowa's rural segment is constantly in favor of tightening the state money belt.

These are considerations that should be taken into account before SU Iowans and urban groups indict the Iowa farmer for his state spending attitudes.

The farmer is not against progress — a fact demonstrated by progress of Iowa agriculture and the assimilation of modern methods. He is only trying to have a bank balance that will maintain his standard of living.

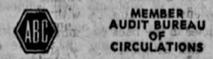
Iowa farmers are looking after their own interests. They see the cost-income squeeze and cannot see how they can pay more taxes. This is not a selfish attitude. Wasn't the recent trip to Des Moines by the Student Senate an attempt to get more money for SUI? Wasn't it an attempt to look out for our interests?

We are not asking that students and the urban segment sit back and watch the state fall further behind. We recommend that many of the courses of action already started be followed to completion. But we advise that the interests of all be considered. We admonish anyone from blaming any one group for our problems. We are all to blame.

-Gary Spurgeon

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.



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Barrett's Column

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

If I understand the meaning of the United States Supreme Court's ruling against the prayer of the New York State Board of Regents, none of the various trappings of religion are to be imposed upon any individual who has not placed himself, voluntarily, in their way.

The argument is frequently put forth that such expressions represent mere carping on the part of malcontents like me who have nothing more important to do in life than stir up trouble for respectable, God-fearing folks who are minding their own business (and that of the school children).

I should hasten to remind them, therefore, that their freedom of worship ends where mine begins; so long as I am excused from their exercises of Christian practice, for example, so shall they be spared from mine (voodoo, let us say). Should they attempt to impose daily hymn singing on a school-age child of mine, I would be faced with the necessity for overthrowing the school board and substituting a period of pin-sticking for prayer.

"But what harm can it do to students to have to say a prayer in school or sing a hymn before the relish dish is passed?"

The answer lies, in part, in the subconscious mind; studies are in process, among religious scholars as well as psychologists, to uncover reasons for the surprising relationship that has been found between religion and mental illness. I do not suggest that the evidence involves anything so direct as the Effect of "Rock of Ages" on the Rate of Rejection of Ripe Olives by the Human Stomach; I also do not suggest that it does not. Some of my thoughts are the more obvious: what does obligatory practice of the religion of the majority do to those few who hold another religion or none at all?

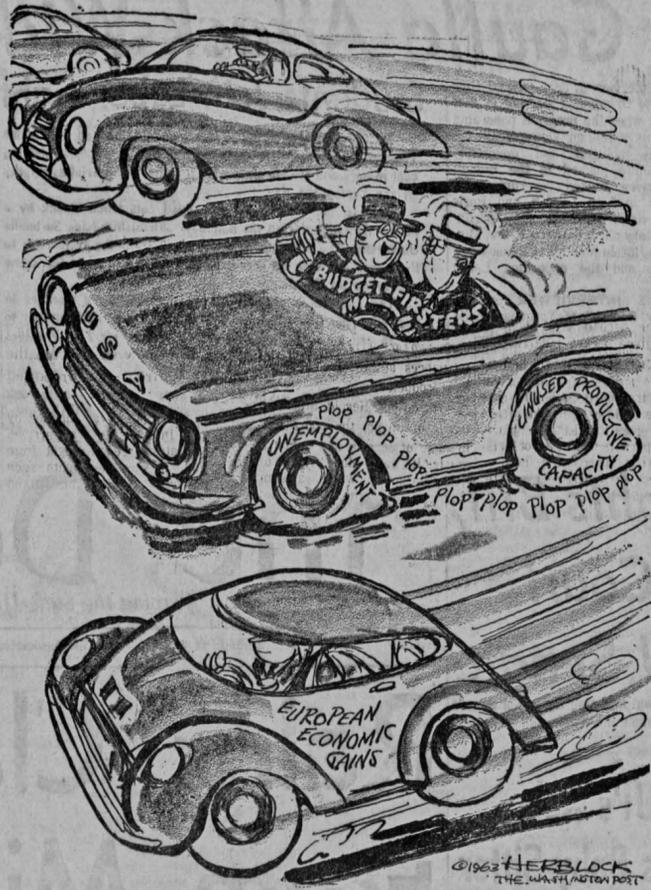
I AM PUZZLED to know what benefit accrues to one's heartfelt religious conviction when the news is brought that the sleepy kiddies at P.S. 21 mouthed their prayers at school today. I should have thought that real love for one's religion came by other means — through long years of introspection, struggle with one's conscience, and argument with one's friends — and that it could neither be enhanced nor diminished by the mechanical rendering of prayer in the school. Moreover, one might prefer to leave the door open for the same sort of progression on the part of other candidates for one's own religious persuasion — particularly when it is understood that coercion alone may deter them.

The last time I sang the Doxology before dinner was a Thanksgiving in the twilight years of my Grandmother Coatsworth. I sang it — with little voice and less conviction — out of respect for her eighty-five years and with little thought of the good it would do her character. And I do not recall that the occasion was any the less satisfactory for our failure to call in the freshman class at Miss Faversham's Finishing School nearby. It was, after all, a private matter.

TODAY'S DORMITORY girl is entitled to the same privacy in her religion and its details. Those who have a more rigid view, however, have the upper hand, and it is their thought that the sight of hundreds of entrapped females, trying their damndest to eat the Sunday meal they had to pay for in the contract they had to sign in order to get a room in the dormitory they have to live in, must be made to sing before they are served. Since I hear no sounds of singing from the direction of the men's mess, I must presume either that the male students have been given up for lost or that they have asserted a modicum of independence. There rests the suspicion, then, that someone high in the administrative or dietetic brass at the girls' dorms really believes that the female of the animal is essentially passive and will, indefinitely, sing for her supper. Not only is that notion illogical, it's illegal. No one has the right to impose a psalm on our young ladies — either as corrective or carthartic — no matter how rowdy their Saturday nights.



BARRETT



'Boy, could we pass those foreign models — If we ever decided to get this thing fixed'

On the Brink of Another Fracas? —

The Russians May Save Us from Ourselves

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is on the brink of another fracas with De Gaulle because of the New Frontier's inability to believe that the French President means what he says.

This was brought out in a crucial — although overlooked — exchange at the President's last news conference.

The key question was phrased in this way: "What basis do you have for believing that a nuclear test ban with the Russians will prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons?"

The President replied that if France tested, the Russians would have to decide whether to exercise their agreed right forthwith to scrap the treaty.

Here the question surely is how in the world the "if" arrived in that Presidential sentence.

For De Gaulle has stated repeatedly and forcefully that France will not stop testing just because the advanced nuclear powers do so. The French President has pointed out that a test ban will not diminish the nuclear capabilities of the big powers, will not scrap a single weapon, will not in any way represent the



CHARLES DE GAULLE There's that "if"

agreement. Could the Russians be handed a more potent weapon than a new wave of anti-Gaullist emotion to divide the U.S. from its French ally? Have any of the New Frontier planners faced up to the consequences of this sequence of events should the Administration's almost desperate eagerness for a test ban agreement bring it about?

Fortunately, there are at least even odds that the Russians will save us from ourselves.

FIRST, SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Andrei Gromyko has stated flatly that the Soviet Union will not agree to any test ban treaty unless the French also sign it and agree not to test. Now Gromyko is no De Gaulle, and the swiftness of Moscow's mind changing is sometimes bewildering. Still there are a few other signs that the Russians may not after all seize the opportunity to divide the West.

For one thing, the Red Chinese have been stridently deriding the idea of a test ban and proclaiming their determination to proceed down the nuclear path regardless of what the Big Brothers in Moscow do. If reports are true that Moscow is trying for some kind of rapprochement with Peking, it may be that the Russians will not want to add a test ban treaty to the already numerous bones of contention between the two Red giants.

AND FINALLY, the Soviets have been exhibiting the contempt that they historically reserve for negotiators who appear to be overzealous. It has never been publicized, but the truth is that the Soviet negotiators in earlier bilateral talks on nuclear matters with the U.S. broke them up in the rudest manner (and Soviet snubs are always calculated political moves). At Geneva, the Russians have reverted both to boorishness and a hard line.

Nonetheless, the U.S. pursues zealously a test ban treaty on the ground that it will prohibit the proliferation of nuclear weapons despite the clear evidence that it will do no such thing (since France and China will continue, among other, to test). And if we persist in this course, it is hard to see any result other than the proliferation of discord.

University Bulletin Board

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

APPLICANTS FOR EDITOR of The Daily Iowan for the term May 8, 1963 to May 15, 1964 must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. March 19. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. In his application the candidate should provide evidence of his qualifications as to demonstrated executive ability and publications experience. For further information regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism office. The editor will be selected by the Student Publications, Inc., board of trustees at a meeting tentatively set for March 26.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. W. Beams, Professor of Zoology, here.

CHESS PLAYERS are invited to participate in the SUI chess championship tournament to be held March 8, 9, 10 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the University Hall. Registration is Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m. First round at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8. The tournament is open to all SU Iowans.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Gallery. For further information see Pat Daigh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.

National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 and PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance February 1-28. The form is available in Room B-6, University Hall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1964 HawkEye may be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center until noon Friday, March 8. The editor position pays \$100 a month for nine months, business manager, \$80. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, but must have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place later in March.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office Room 205 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism Office.

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

Letters — The Director Answers 'Threepenny' Criticism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Assistant professor John Terfloth, director of University Theatre's "The Threepenny Opera," here replies to The Daily Iowan's Saturday criticism of that work.)

The review unfortunately derived from a distorted view of Brecht's approach to theatre and tends to shrivel Brecht down to the image of a mere propagandist writer. Since I have known Brecht personally and am acquainted with his ideas, I am obliged to correct the error.

Brecht's writing and theatre practice are based on the principle of dialectics. Thus the "dissonances" and "inconsistencies" within characters and actions are deliberately separated and contrasted — so that the audience may begin to view and think in the third dimension.

Brecht demanded in his notes to the play, for example, that the villain Macheath be shown as a somewhat sentimental, romantic burgher operating efficiently behind the carefully fabricated imp of the silent killer. This principle applies to all of the characters.

The frantic attempt at living a life of dignity frustrated by the

necessity of beastly actions in order to survive — is precisely the point to be made. The characters are inconsistent as life is, in contrast to the fictions of conventional stage presentation, according to Brecht.

He wanted to show the audience that prostitutes are human beings outside of their business activities; that the exploiter is driven to his attitudes as a man caught in the trap of a society based on the maximum of the survival of the fittest.

That is Brecht's view — and his technique of dialectical opposition of motivations and characters has to be followed in a production of his plays. One cannot expect conventional emotional treatment in a deliberately analytic form of dramatic art.

John H. Terfloth, Director, Threepenny Opera

Authority: Academic Or Otherwise

To the Editor: Point number one: I was astonished to learn from the Saturday Daily Iowan that we of SUI are blessed to have THE authority on Brecht roaming our campus.

Especially impressive were the degrees this scholar is about to earn. May I suggest, however, that the University bestow him with honorary degrees for his extensive contributions in the field of Brechtian criticism.

Point number two: it was a gross error on the part of the University not to ask Mr. Rintell to direct this production. We would then have been able to enjoy everything it lacked — the bite, the snake, the essence. Moreover, Mr. Rintell should have been excused from his studies for a brief period to play Macheath as well. When I think of what a brilliant production we have missed due to the inattention of the University in not recognizing the presence of Mr. Rintell earlier, it makes me want to transfer to Hunter College in New York City.

Point number three: I am most grateful that Mr. Rintell was able to obtain a hard-to-get ticket to this sold-out production in order that he could write his enlightening article. Was it by any chance Mr. Brecht's ghost (obviously a longtime friend of Mr. Rintell) who stole a ticket for our authority?

David Wikoff, A2 224 N. Dubuque

In Sickness And in Health

To the Editor: I wonder if you could recommend a good eye- and ear-specialist to me? Your play reviewer, Douglas Rintell (B.A., Hunter College; M.F.A. and Ph.D. pending, SUI), has convinced me that I am in need of treatment.

The very things which he perceived as lacking in the Brechtian offering last Tuesday evening ("biting, scathing satire of present-day society," "real bitter humor," etc.), my eyes and ears strangely found in evidence. One or the other of us could not have been there. Certainly this is the answer.

Now Mr. Rintell must have attended — otherwise he wouldn't presume to review the performance. Or would he? Poor sick person that I am, I can't be fully certain that I was there. Quite a number of my friends oddly enough are suffering from the same malady. Perhaps it's the fallout that has affected our perceptions. Help!

Robert R. Findlay, G 154 Riverside Park

A Vote In Favor

To the Editor: Mr. Douglas Rintell's piece on "The Threepenny Opera" was the best written theatre review I have ever read in your newspaper. It was comprehensive, acutely perceptive, urbane, and fair.

Walter R. Keller Brooklyn 10, New York

Or So They Say

It is doubtful if the human race will ever come up with a greater achievement than minds and hearts that are deeply responsive to what is beautiful.

-Deborah Public Opinion

University Calendar

- Wednesday, March 6
8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Project AID Old Gold Singers Concert.
Thursday, March 7
4:15 p.m. — Prof. Geoffrey Hartman will read selections from Wordsworth on the Union Sun Porch.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.
Friday, March 8
8 p.m. — Interdorm dance, Union.
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classic: "I Know Where I'm Going," Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, March 9
10:30 a.m. — Mortor Board Smarty Party, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.
8:30 p.m. — Foreign Students' Carnival, Union.
Monday, March 11
University Library: "Lope de Vega Quadracentennial," Through March 30.
Wednesday, March 13
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.
Thursday, March 14
1:30 p.m. — University Club Style Show and Luncheon, IMU.
7:30 p.m. — Mecca Smoker, IMU.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.
Friday, March 15
8 p.m. — Mecca Ball, IMU.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.
Saturday, March 16
4:10 p.m. — Lecture, Theodore Lidz, Psychopathic Hospital.
8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Ardele," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "L'Infidelta Delusa," Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday, March 17
Showing of works by Charles Sheeler, Main Gallery, Art Building.
7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "From the Terrace," Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, March 18
10 a.m. — "The Story of Progestone," Dr. Willard M. Allen, Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Lecture, Jean Bellard, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Lecture, "Some Neglected Aspects of the Minorities Problem," George A. Lundberg, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Roger Wagner Choral, Union.
Tuesday, March 19
8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "David Harum" and "Pow Wow," Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 20
8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union.
Thursday, March 21
6:30 p.m. — Matrix Dinner.
Friday, March 22
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert, Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Military Ball, Union.
Sunday, March 24
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineer Travelogue, Shambaugh Auditorium.
7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, March 25
8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Poetry of George Seferis," Rex Warner, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, March 26
8 p.m. — Lecture, Raymond B. Nixon, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

# Mecca Week Fete Will Start Sunday

By HARRY NEYENS  
Staff Writer

SUI engineering students will put aside the scientific method next week as they search for the "Blarney stone," during annual Mecca Week celebrations.

The stone hunt, which is the oldest activity of Mecca Week, will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. Those wishing to participate will meet in the Associated Students of Engineering (ASE) Lounge in the Engineering Building.

According to tradition, graduate engineering students hide the stone and provide clues for the undergraduates who search for it. It is also traditional for law students who consider engineering not a true profession, to take part in the hunt. One year law students found the 20-pound granite stone

and placed it under 10 tons of fertilizer.

If the law students find the stone first, the engineers are in disgrace for the rest of the year. Both claim St. Patrick as their patron saint.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** usually do not hide the "Blarney Stone" until the end of the week. Rather, they continue to hand out clues which will eventually lead the undergraduates to the predisposed spot. The stone is always hidden within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City. In past years the stone has been found in the Iowa City dump, in the Iowa River, in Ralston Creek and in the football stadium.

Mecca Week, which began at SUI in 1910, receives its name from the first letter of the five major branches of engineering: mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and architectural.

Another activity of Mecca Week is a beard growing contest which

will be judged Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the ASE Lounge. The three classes of competition are most handsome, most original, and heaviest. Electric razors will be presented to each of the winners. The second prize winners will be given pocket slide rules.

**A MECCA SMOKER** will be held March 14 at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. A shaving race for those who entered the beard growing contest will take place. Shaving permits for those not wanting to wear beards may now be purchased from engineering students for 25 cents.

Ten semi-finalists for Mecca Queen and 10 finalists for St. Pat will be presented at the smoker. Balloting will also take place. The candidates for Mecca Queen are nominated by engineering students and by various women's housing units on campus. St. Pat candidates, two from each of the five engineering departments, are nominated by the engineers.

The Mecca Queen and St. Pat will be presented at the Mecca Ball Friday evening in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets for the ball are \$3 per couple. Music will be by Jack Payne, and the dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Premiere Of Opera Slated Here

The SUI Opera Workshop will present the first American production of Joseph Haydn's "L'Infedelta Delusa", a comic opera, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

"L'Infedelta Delusa" has had only two modern-day stage performances anywhere prior to this SUI production.

Directed by Serald Stark, professor of music, the opera has a mixture of serious and comic elements. Its basic plot employs only five characters within a simple story of the triumph of true love.

The cast includes: Vespina — Janet Steele, A3, Davenport; Sandrina — Deirdre Aseford, G, Milford, Pa.; Filippo — Eric Giere, G, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nencio — William Abbot, G, Iowa City; Nanni — James Pfafflin, G, LaCrosse, Wis.; Servants — Douglas Pulse, A4, Iowa City and Philip Hisey, G, Iowa City.

The production staff includes: Wendell Whalum, G, Iowa City, assistant musical director; Allan Kellar, G, Danville, stage director; Jose Mariscal, G, Key West, Fla., accompanist; Sidney Murray, G, Albemarle, N.C., and Philip Hisey, Iowa City, stage managers; Douglas Pulse, A4, Iowa City, lighting and Thomas Schumck, G, Iowa City, costumes.

## Latest Report—

# Cuban Refugee Says Shoes In Short Supply on Island

MIAMI (UPI) — The shortage of footwear in Cuba has become so critical that the cry of the highwayman has become: "Your shoes or your life," one of 98 new exiles from the Fidel Castro regime reported Tuesday.

The information was supplied by Antonio Infante, 49, who arrived on the return leg of a Pan American World Airways flight to Havana to deliver another load of prisoner ransom supplies to the Castro Government.

There were also two Red Cross workers and the wife of one of them aboard the plane.

Some of the passengers said they understood the freedom flights, which had been arriving about once a week until early February, had been suspended because the Castro Government had attempted to sell seats on them. The planes are donated by the airline to the American Red Cross for delivery of the ransom goods and return of the refugees.

**EXCEPT FOR** Baldor, the passengers — a dozen of them infants

— told much the same stories as the other arriving refugees. They reported "thousands of Russians" in Cuba, and growing shortages of food and clothing.

"The situation is terrible. The people don't even have dust to eat," said Ismael Leon, 34, a mid-west wrestler who came here with his 8-year-old, Detroit-born daughter. His suitcase had stickers from his wide travels.

Infante, emphasizing his point about the shoe shortage, turned up the soles of his shoes for newsmen to see. Large holes were worn in both shoes.

Infante also reported there were armed anti-Castro bands roaming through Oriente and Las Villas provinces. But he said he did not know how successful these groups had been in harassing Castro's militiamen.

Baldor surprised newsmen, accustomed to hearing stories of hardships in Cuba, with his report that such is not the case.

Asked if the Cuban people were happy under Castro, Baldor replied: "Well, the people in our town — Santa Maria Del Mar — are content, I can tell you that."

The town is a beach resort near Havana.

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## Police Warn Merchants of Check Artist

Iowa City merchants have been warned by Police to watch out for a check forger who has been operating successfully in nearby counties.

The forger, who has used such names as "Carl Grady" and "James Patterson," usually poses as a farm laborer. He frequently writes checks in the amount of \$35 and pretends they are payment for farm labor, Police said.

Local law officers in this area have received conflicting reports of the man's physical appearance. The State Bureau of Criminal Investigation says the man has successfully operated in Iowa before.

Kalona, Riverside, Wellman, West Chester, Lone Tree and Columbus Junction and towns in Muscatine and Louisa counties have been previous targets.

In each of these towns he has been known to use the name of a well-known farmer. Using the alias name, he goes into a store, makes small purchases, endorses the \$35 check and demands the balance in cash.

After writing about \$300 worth of bad checks in Washington County prior to Feb. 11, he returned to the city of Washington on Feb. 20 and wrote another.

Reports indicate the man to be relaxed, generally unconcerned, and always dressed as a farmer. He usually endorses a check "Carl Eugene Grady," sometimes spelling it "Grady." He has a misspelled Kalona county as "Kaloma."

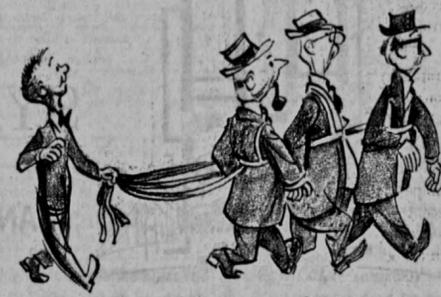
**ROCKIN' R's**  
at the  
**HAWK**

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**HAIL TO THE DEAN!**

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, speldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deanemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yuca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of alter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

## Campus Notes

**Inter-Club Dinner**  
The University Club and Triangle Club will sponsor a dinner in the Triangle Club ballroom on March 18, preceding the Roger Wagner Choral concert presented by the University Concert Course.

The dinner will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The concert will start at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Members of the two clubs should make reservations for both the dinner and the concert by calling Robert Ware of the Union Dining Service (Ext. 2145) by 5 p.m. Monday. If making reservation for the dinner only, call before noon March 15.

**Khera To Speak**  
"Market Place India" will be the topic of the Mar. 11 meeting of the Mississippi Valley Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Inder Khera, G, Iowa City, will speak at the meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport.

Marketing and advertising managers interested in attending the meeting should contact Dr. Uhl in Iowa City.

**Legislative Speech**  
A member of the Cedar Rapids WMT Station's news staff assigned to cover the 1963 Iowa General Assembly, Martin Jensen, will meet with students and faculty of the Iowa School of Journalism Thursday. Jensen will talk about how one man handles news coverage of

## Old Gold Singers Perform Project AID Show Tonight

Tonight at 8 SUI's Old Gold Singers will continue their tradition by performing show and popular tunes in a Project AID presentation in the Iowa Memorial Union.

A few tickets are still available at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstone's and the East Lobby of the Union. Remaining tickets will be sold just prior to the concert in the East Lobby of the Union. The 27 students in the group, none of whom are music majors, receive no college credit or pay for their work. They practice during the lunch hour every week-day.

**THE OLD GOLD SINGERS** were organized seven years ago as a cooperative venture of the Alumni Association and the music department. The main purpose of the group is to provide entertainment for alumni and civic meetings.

So far this year the Old Gold Singers, under the direction of Kenyard Smith, G, Missoula, Mont., have performed approximately 28 times, in and outside of Iowa City.

The Singers will present about the same number of concerts before the end of the year. Out of town performances will be in Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, the Quad

Cities, Mt. Pleasant, Central College at Pella, Ft. Madison, Muscatine, Washington, William Penn College at Oskaloosa, Council Bluffs and Des Moines.

On May 6 the Singers will present another concert at SUI in conjunction with the Percussion Ensemble.

The Alumni Association and music department provide a grant for the Old Gold Singers, but when the group must travel to perform, transportation, meals, lodging and a flat \$50 fee are charged.

**ACCORDING TO** Smith, the group is "geared to light entertainment, but we have tried to put emphasis this year on the serious literature of the folk and music side."

Smith attributes the popularity of the group to the type of music they present combined with their style of presentation.

New members of the group are picked by audition in the fall and are judged on voice quality, past experience, personality and potential.

## Poet Auden To Talk Here

W. H. Auden, world-famous poet, playwright, critic and librettist, will present the fourth program in SUI's Lecture Series in the Union at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

Speaking on "The Poet and His Poems," Auden will present his own story of how he writes, gets ideas, and develops them, and will discuss AUDEN

Literary influences that have shaped his career. The British poet will give a statement of his credo generally and tell what he thinks the poet's role should be in today's world. He will also read some of his works.

Tickets for the Auden lecture will be available to SUI students and staff members at the East Lobby Desk of the Union beginning Friday at noon. Any tickets remaining Tuesday morning, will also be available to the public free of charge.

Rated by Time Magazine as the most influential poet of his generation, Auden has become known as an eloquent and impressive poet for his insight into the special problems of our mid-twentieth century "age of anxiety."

Auden has been compared to Pope, Browning, Byron and Frost for his gift of social satire, puns, verbal acrobatics and imaginative flights.

Nine collections of Auden's poetry have been published, including "On This Island," "The Orator," "The Double Man," "Collected Poems," "The Age of Anxiety" and "Nones."

## Opening Is Today For Seifert's, I.C. Ladies Shop

A drawing for a complete wardrobe will highlight the opening of Seifert's, 10 So. Clinton St., Thursday.

The new Iowa City women's ready-to-wear store is the tenth of a chain of stores in Iowa and Wisconsin. It will have departments for shoes, lingerie, dresses, coats, and sportswear, as well as a beauty parlor, to open on the second floor next week.

The front of the store is colonial in style. The inside is a combination of modern and colonial styles.

Seifert's is owned by two brothers, James and William Seifert. James is from Cedar Rapids and William lives in Ottumwa. The Iowa City store is managed by Steven Richardson, formerly of Des Moines, and supervised by Gary Kirk of Cedar Rapids.

**STUDENT GROUPS TO Europe**

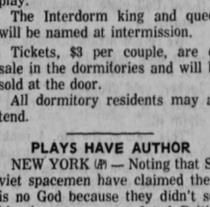
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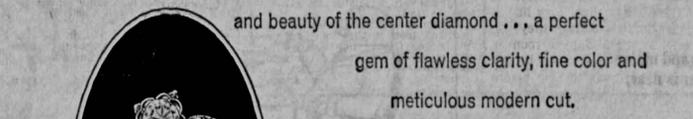


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True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.



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# HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Pemble

**PARTY-SKULE, USA.** Back from the land of milk and honey and beer and cheese and pretzels (though not necessarily in that order) and other things that make existence worth while. Up in the Badger state they take their sports very seriously, will go wild for a winner, but rapidly become disgusted with a team that shows an inability to win consistently.

Wisconsinites have recently become disenchanted with the Milwaukee Braves and this winter the Wisconsin basketball team has made the "list." After finishing second in the conference last year, the Badger "fans" expected their team to come through with a title in basketball to go along with the football crown.

Coach John Erickson was supposed to bring the Badger state its first basketball championship since 1947, when a forward named Bob Cook led them to the title. As a result, when the Badgers, fumbled, bumbled and stumbled through their first ten games, they emerged with only a 4-6 record and had faint hopes of a first division finish.

The one bright spot was an 89-77 win over Illinois on the friendly floor of Wisconsin Field House. The other victories were a squeaker over Michigan, a five point win over Big Ten door mat Purdue, and 13 point romp over Northwestern.

Three straight wins, however, the latest a 75-69 conquest of Iowa, have brightened many faces and faint cries of "wait 'til next year" are already heard in Madison.

The Badgers will have talented Jack Brens back next year along with outshooters Mike O'Melia, Dave Grams and Don Hearden, but will lose all time scoring leader Ken Siebel. Also gone will be rebounders Tom Gwyn and Pat Richter. The freshman squad is of average ability, so "next year" may be a long way off.

**CHATTING** with members of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal staff, we came on the subject of all Big Ten teams. Of course, the Wisconsin men, being very partial, attempted to prove that Jack Brens and Ken Siebel belong on the first and second teams respectively.

Well, having seen every team in the conference play by now, (Minnesota and MSU on TV), I pointed out to them that I couldn't see either of these men on the first two teams since they were too inconsistent.

Of course any Big Ten team has to have center Gary Bradds from Ohio State, the Big Ten's only All-American. Dave Downey has been an outstanding performer for the Illini this year and would rate as a forward along with Sophomore Bill Buntin of Michigan. Buntin is the conference's top rebounder. A collection of standout guards would have to be headed by shot-master Jimmy Rayl. The other guard position, I feel, should go to Dick Reasbeck, a fine clutch performer and a real good defensive man.

Here is where the argument comes, but I would have to give the nod to Bill Burwell of Illinois over Brens, for the second team center position. Forwards would be Rick Lopossa of Northwestern and Tom Bolyard of Indiana. Guards Bill Small of Illinois and Mel Garland of Purdue edge Terry Kunze (Minn.), Tal Brody (Ill.), Jimmy Rodgers (Iowa), Marcus Sanders (MSU) and Richie Falk (Northwestern) out of second team spots.

A lot of outside fire power featured Big Ten play this year and not many big men under the basket were around. Both Bradds and Buntin have trouble on defense as do the other tall men in the conference.

But for better or for — conference-wise these are the best I have seen in Big Ten play.

## Everly, Guthrie Center Win In Girls State Tournament

**DES MOINES** — A blazing fourth-quarter rally carried Elgin Valley to a 49-47 victory over Roland Tuesday night and sent the Tigers into the quarterfinals of the girls state high school basketball tournament along with Everly, Guthrie Center and Colfax.

Elgin's spectacular comeback capped a thrill-packed session of first-round games and matches the Tigers against Everly at 3 p.m. Thursday. Guthrie Center and Colfax, afternoon winners, will meet in the quarterfinals at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Everly rode the 40-point shooting of Peg Petersen to a 76-68 conquest of Mediapolis in the first game of the evening session watched by an estimated 2,800 fans.

Guthrie Center, the tournament

GUTHRIE CENTER	G	F	TP
McCool	13	18-23	44
Smiley	5	2-3	12
Chalfant	4	4-5	12
Eischeid	0	0-0	0
Brown	0	0-0	0
Shelley	0	0-0	0
Flanery	0	0-0	0
Miller	0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24-31</b>	<b>68</b>

ALDEN	G	F	TP
Petrie	14	7-14	35
Bessman	5	4-6	14
Bussert	6	1-3	13
Anderson	0	0-0	0
Lawson	0	0-0	0
Trousdale	0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>12-23</b>	<b>62</b>

favorite, used the shooting of Karen McCool to defeat Alden 68-62 and Colfax sidelined West Liberty 47-37 in the afternoon also before an estimated 2,800.

First-round play continues Wednesday with Perry playing Anita at 1:30 p.m., Wellsburg meeting Garrison at 3 p.m., Schaller playing Farragut at 7:30 p.m. and Bode-Twin Rivers matched against Southeast Warren at 9 p.m.

The favorites all advanced in Tuesday's play but Elgin Valley, the state's fourth-ranked team, appeared headed for defeat before a furious finish extended its unbeaten streak to 26.

Roland pulled within two points

EVERLY	G	F	TP
Petersen	15	10-13	40
Walton	5	0-0	12
J. Scharnberg	7	10-13	24
Adrian	0	0-0	0
Skiles	0	0-0	0
Rowles	0	0-0	0
S. Scharnberg	0	0-0	0
Wimmer	0	0-0	0
Jordan	0	0-0	0
Wilken	0	0-0	0
Gorenwold	0	0-0	0
Klett	0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>20-26</b>	<b>76</b>

Mediapolis

MEDIAPOLIS	G	F	TP
Jarvis	11	0-1	22
Worth	9	2-3	20
McLaughlin	12	2-4	26
Hutchcroft	0	0-0	0
Wells	0	0-0	0
Schrock	0	0-0	0
Pfords	0	0-0	0
Wilson	0	0-0	0
Horn	0	0-0	0
Schofield	0	0-0	0
McAllister	0	0-0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>4-8</b>	<b>68</b>

Attendance: 2,800 estimated.



DAVE ROACH  
Third Team Berth

## All Big Ten Team — Roach Selected On Third Team

**CHICAGO** — Dave Roach of Iowa was named to the All-Big Ten third team released Tuesday by The Associated Press sports writers in the area.

The only unanimous choice was Ohio State's Gary Bradds, Jerry Lucas' understudy last season as a sophomore.

Bradds blossomed into the conference's biggest star as he assured the Buckeyes of at least a share of the title with a better than 31-point-per-game scoring average.

Four other top scorers join him on the first team — Jimmy Rayl of Indiana, who set a single game Big Ten shooting mark of 56 points; clutch-firing Dave Downey of Illinois; steady Mel Garland, Purdue, and the league's sophomore

sensation, Bill Buntin of Michigan. Buntin not only was among the leading scorers, but also was tops in rebounding. Garland, a stand-out with a 23-point average on Purdue's last-place club, is a junior. Rayl, second only to Bradds in scoring, and Downey are the only seniors.

Rayl is the lone repeater from the No. 1 unit last year. Downey, who became the greatest scorer in Illinois history, advanced from the 1962 second team and Garland came up from the third.

There also is plenty of scoring punch in the second team of Eric Magdanz, Minnesota; Tom Bolyard, Indiana; Bill Small, Illinois; Rich Falk, Northwestern, and Ken Siebel, Wisconsin.

The third team includes Jack Brens, Wisconsin; Dave Roach, Iowa; Pete Gent, Michigan State; Terry Kunze, Minnesota, and Dick Reasbeck, Ohio State. Jimmy Rodgers of Iowa was given honorable mention.

## Cage Results

**NBA**  
Detroit 111, San Francisco 102  
Chicago 116, St. Louis 93  
Syracuse 131, New York 121

**COLLEGE**  
Yale 80, Harvard 76 (ot)  
Syracuse 100, Colgate 78  
Oklahoma 70, Oklahoma St. 65  
Southern Methodist 88, Texas Tech 87  
Providence 85, Fairfield 65  
Rice 73, Texas A&M 70  
Arkansas 104, Texas Christ. 94  
Baylor 55, Texas 48

## Fencers Cop 5th In Big Ten Meet

Iowa's fencers, who finished 69 in dual season competition, placed fifth in the Big Ten championships at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. Michigan State, the host school, won the six-team meet with 23 points. The Spartans had two champions, Dick Schloemer in the foil and Lou Salamone in the saber. Gary Price of Ohio State claimed the epee championship.

The Spartans' victory broke a three-year domination of the sport by Illinois, who was runner-up along with Wisconsin. The Illini have won the title 18 times in 35 years.

**Final Results:**  
Michigan State—33  
Illinois—31  
Wisconsin—31  
Ohio State—15  
Iowa—10  
Indiana—9

## Jinx Fails To Daunt Cincinnati's Bearcats

The fabled No. 1 jinx holds no terrors for Coach Ed Jucker as he points his top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats for the approaching National Collegiate Basketball Tournament.

"We're not afraid of being No. 1 — in fact, after 15 weeks at the spot we've sort of come to like it," Jucker said Tuesday. "We'd be jealous if anyone else tried to claim it."

"This talk of the No. 1 ranking being a kiss of death is ridiculous. I think it came from the fact that Ohio State was No. 1 the last two years and then failed to win the tournament."

"Instead of making us tense and under pressure, the rating should make us play all the harder to prove we're worthy of it," Cincinnati, which closed out its regular season with a 23-1 mark, topped The Associated Press,

weekly poll for the 15th straight time Tuesday in the next-to-last balloting among a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bearcats received 33 of the 42 first place votes for a total of 393 points, leading second-place Duke by a margin of 64 points, awarded on a 10-9-8, etc., basis.

	W. L.	Pts.
1. Cincinnati	(33)	393
2. Duke	(8)	342
3. Ohio State		269
4. Arizona State		233
5. Loyola of Chicago		196
6. Wichita		187
7. Mississippi State		140
8. Illinois		84
9. Stanford		52
10. Providence	(1)	50

## Tulane Coach Resigns; Gets Hall of Fame Post

**NEW ORLEANS** — Cliff Wells, Tulane's basketball mentor who is credited with coaching more games than any other living coach, resigned Tuesday night to head the new Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Wells, 66, and a coach for 47 years, will become the first full-time executive secretary and director of the institute in Springfield, Mass. He takes the post July 1.

"This is a tremendous honor for me," Wells said, "because it is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition. It is even more of an honor to know that my selection was made by fellow coaches."

The Hall of Fame will be housed in a \$1 million structure on the Springfield College campus. The college is the site of the invention of basketball by James Naismith in 1891.

## Hoosiers Favored In Big Ten Swim

**LAFAYETTE, Ind.** — For nine of the Big Ten schools, spearing the NCAA swimming title would seem easier this year than netting the conference crown.

The explanation lies with the 10th entrant, Indiana. The Hoosiers captured their second straight Big Ten team trophy last year in what amounted to little more of a contest than a Sunday afternoon splash in the family's backyard pool. Last Saturday Indiana kept its string of dual meet victories untarnished by handing up its fourth straight undefeated season.

Banned from NCAA meets until 1965 because of illegal football recruiting, Indiana points annually to the Big Ten championships as proof for claims that the Hoosiers have assembled the best college swimmers in history.

## Sports Briefs

**MOUNT VERNON** — Cornell College, co-champions of the Midwest Conference along with Ripon College, will meet South Dakota State at Brookings, South Dakota Friday night in the first round of the NCAA college division regional tournament. Cornell and Ripon led the Midwest loop with identical 14-4 records. Nebraska Wesleyan will meet Michigan Tech in the other first round game Friday night.

South Dakota State captured the North Central Conference with a 16-5 record and currently is ranked seventh nationally in the college division. The Jackrabbits are led by 6-10 center Tom Black, who is averaging 17.6 points per game, and 6-4 forward Sid Bostic, who is scoring 16 points a contest.

Good balance and strong reserve strength have been the keys to success for the 1962-63 Cornell College team. Coach Paul Maaske of the Iowa club has started the same five players in all 21 games, and the

Rams have garnered 16 victories with all of the starters averaging 11 points per game or better. Both Cornell and Ripon had 14-4 league records.

**LONDON** — Terry Downes, former co-holder of the world middleweight boxing title, stopped Jimmy Beecham of Miami, Fla. Tuesday night in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

## Former Hawk Jones Freed In Chicago

**CHICAGO** — Charles (Deacon) Jones, former NCAA and Big Ten distance champion from the University of Iowa who ran in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, was given a provisional release Tuesday on a charge of trespassing.

Judge Harry G. Comerford said he would dismiss the charge Sept. 27 provided Jones, 28, stays out of trouble in the meantime.

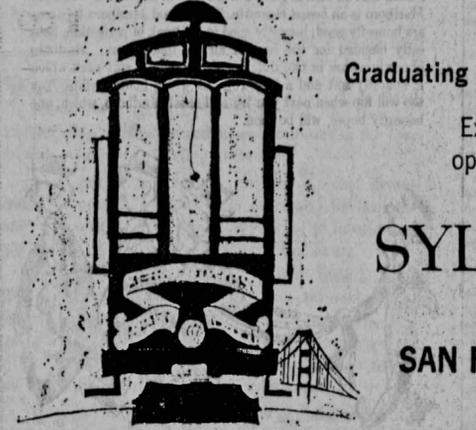
The Negro track star, who placed 9th in the 1956 Olympic steeplechase and 7th in the same event in the 1960 Olympics, was seized Jan. 24 by police who said they saw him enter a parked car in Jackson Park and later run from the scene.

Jones, 1957 NCAA two-mile champion, told the court he had been "in training" in the park and got into the car, which he thought he recognized as belonging to a friend, to warm up. Jones said he left the car after he realized it was not a friend's.

At Iowa, Jones scored a mile and two-mile sweep in the 1957 Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets. In 1958, he won the indoor mile and two mile and the outdoor mile in the Big Ten meet.

Jones said he had been working recently with Ted Haydon, track coach at the University of Chicago, as a 1964 Olympic prospect.

He does not attend the University of Chicago.



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"BREAD" EH? REMARKABLE CONFIDENCE, MR. PAPP. WE USE THE SAME NAME FOR AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PRODUCT. MIGHT GO OVER BIG WITH THE GOURMET MARKET.

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TRY THIS MR. PULP. SOMETHING NEW THE BOYS IN THE FLAVOR LAB HAVE BEEN PLAYING AROUND WITH.

MM! GREAT! TANGY! FLAVORFUL! ANOTHER OF YOUR UKRAINIAN RECIPES, MR. PAPP?

GOOD GUESS, MR. PULP. THIS ONE'S CALLED "SOUP."

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# Settlement of N.Y. Press War May Rest with Mayor Wagner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joint talks between publishers and striking printers stalled again Tuesday in the 88-day-old New York newspaper dispute and it became more likely that Mayor Robert F. Wagner would recommend settlement terms.

Wagner met briefly with the two sides then recessed for about four hours to give publishers time for a caucus.

He said he was trying to get the negotiations "moving faster" but would make his own non-binding recommendations for a solution to the strike if necessary.

"If negotiations of this kind are not fruitful to bring about agreement, I will take the next step," Wagner said.

AMORY BRADFORD, chairman of the Publishers' Association of New York City, said publishers face a decision now whether to continue joint negotiations or discontinue them and let Wagner propose a settlement.

Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU), said the union reported Monday night to Wagner that there had been no progress in Monday's discussion of economic issues. Bradford agreed.

Bradford said, however, that the situation has improved in one respect.

"The issue of the use of outside tape — the only real issue in automation — has been narrowed to a point where it should no longer present a serious problem," he said. "But I think that is the only improvement in the positions of the parties."

"If we reach the point where we agreed on other issues, automation should not prevent a settlement."

MUNRO QUILTS GENEVA (UPI) — Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, has resigned as Secretary General of the International Commission of Jurists, it was announced Monday.

# Charge Two in Shooting Of Negro in Greenwood, Miss.

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI) — Two white men were charged with felonious assault Tuesday in the shooting of a Negro civil rights worker and more arrests were expected.

Local officials, meanwhile, issued a call for "friendship" between the races in this community, which integration leaders have threatened to turn into a battleground in the fight for Negroes' rights.

The shooting last week of 20-year-old Jimmy Travis brought an announcement from the Justice Department in Washington that Federal agents were looking into the incident.

Local authorities Tuesday refused to answer any questions concerning the two suspects now in custody, except to disclose their identities. The two, arrested Monday night, were identified as William H. Greenlee, an agent for an oil company and Wesley Kersey, service manager for a distributing firm.

They reportedly talked with police Tuesday, but Sheriff John Cochran, refused to disclose what was said, or to even release such routine information as their ages.

The felonious assault charges lodged against the two could result in prison terms of five years each. Travis, who was shot last Thursday, underwent surgery for removal of a .45 caliber slug from an area near his spine. He was released from the hospital Sunday.

Travis and two other voter registration workers, Bob Moses of Greenwood, Miss. and Randolph Blackwell of Atlanta, Ga., were fired upon by three white men from a moving car.

The Greenwood City Council Monday issued a statement calling on members of both races to "continue their normal pursuits in the spirit of friendship and good will that has always prevailed among us."

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"Last Feature" - 9:20 P.M.

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Wednesday, March 6, 1963  
8:00 News Headlines  
8:04 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Music  
8:30 Bookshelf  
9:00 News  
9:55 News  
10:00 Recent American History  
10:50 Music  
11:00 Old Tales and New  
11:15 Music — Deleted Recordings  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 Afternoon Report  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Discovery and Decision No. 4  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 Evening Report  
6:00 Evening Concert — Bergen Festival, 1962  
7:00 A.M.F.M. Stereo Concert  
8:00 Live Concert — Iowa String Quartet  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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# SUI's Dr. Spratt Receives \$30,000 Markle Award

Dr. James L. Spratt, assistant professor of pharmacology Tuesday night received a \$30,000 Markle Award for scholars in medical science.

The honor was announced in New York by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation board of directors. The \$30,000 grant will be set aside by the Foundation for use by SUI toward Dr. Spratt's support over the next five years.

Dr. Spratt, 31, joined the SUI staff in 1961 after receiving the

**Betty's Flower Shop**  
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B.A., Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Dr. Spratt's research studies, supported by a National Institutes of Health research grant, are aimed toward understanding of the pharmacologic and therapeutic actions of drugs on the heart.

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WANTED: Baby sitting, Mark Twain district. 8-6387. 3-14  
WANTED Babysitter, my home, infant. 7-4252. 3-12

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LOST: White laundry bag by Bugge. Reward. x5236. 3-19  
1954 CHEVROLET 2-door 10,000 miles on motor. 8-4365 after 8:30 p.m. 3-12

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BOWLING balls, Typewriters, A Royal with wide carriage — '62 model. Guitars, Violins, Clarinets, Cornets, Slide Trombones, Drawing Sets, Slide Rules, Radios, Walkie-Talkie by Magnovox, Electric Razors and hair clippers. Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Electric Motors, Piano Stools, Movie Cameras and Projectors, Gas Stoves, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Trunks, Luggage, Tables and Chairs, Beds — Single and Double, Hock-Eye Loan. 719 Ronald. 3-7

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HELLO SNAKE, I AM AN EEL, I LIVE IN THE CREEK.  
I AM POISONOUS, AND LIVE ON LAND.  
THAT'S NOTHING, I AM POISONOUS TOO.  
HOW ABOUT THAT? TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS WITH THE SAME STATUS SYMBOLS.  
By Mort Walker

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
CAN I BORROW THAT BOOK WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED, BEETLE?  
THERE ARE TWO GUYS AHEAD OF YOU, WOOHER.  
YEAH, BUT YOU SHOULD LET ME BORROW IT FIRST.  
WHY SHOULD I?  
I HAVE A REPUTATION TO UPHOLD.  
By Mort Walker

From U Thant —

# East, West Get Appeal

## Soviet Envoy Says Accord Looks Sinister

OSLO (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Tuesday the prospects for a nuclear test ban agreement look "really sinister" unless the West accepts Soviet proposals as they stand.

Gromyko, at a news conference near the end of a Norwegian tour, renewed the Soviet offer of "two or three" inspections on Soviet territory annually to check suspected violations of a test treaty. This offer, he said, was "a concession."

Asked if the Soviet would increase its offer by just one inspection per year, Gromyko replied: "The appetite of the U.S.A. seems to be growing in the process of eating. . . . We have said and we still believe that it is not necessary from a scientific or technological point of view to have these inspections, but we have made our offer as a concession. . . . to make an agreement easier."

"If the U.S. continues to refuse to accept our concessions in this field the prospects for an agreement on a nuclear test ban must be considered as really sinister," Gromyko said improved Soviet-U.S. relations are possible, "but it wholly depends on the willingness of the U.S.A." to make the first steps.

About other political fronts, Gromyko said: "During the talks with the U.S. Government on West Berlin, it has become evident that the main problem in connection with West Berlin is the continued presence of Allied occupation troops in the city. We think that it would be possible to agree on a compromise which would allow the Allied troops to stay in West Berlin temporarily, and I repeat temporarily, while arrangements were made to have these forces exchanged with neutral or United Nations troops."

Cuba: Gromyko said he would prefer not to mention exact figures about the number of Soviet troops to be removed from Cuba and the number which will be left on the island.

Soviet Jews: "A great many horror tales are being told abroad about the conditions of the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union. I ask you not to believe these tales. We have no racial problems in our country."

## Draft Law Gets 4-Year Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's request for a four-year extension of the draft law was unanimously approved by the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday amid indications that inductions will continue at a high rate at least through spring.

The Defense Department has called for 9,000 and 10,000 draftees for the Army during March and April respectively, as compared to draft quotas of 4,000 each during January and February.

Defense officials said the draft is essential to maintain the strength of the three military services at total of more than a million men.

The present draft law, which was largely inoperative during its first two years, has been on the books since 1948. It was extended for four years in 1959.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines had a strength totaling 2,676,832 on Jan. 31, an increase of nearly 10,000 compared to Dec. 31, with a prospect that the figure will continue to edge upward.

DEFENSE officials never have had any doubt that the draft law, which expires July 1 would be renewed. The vote in the House Armed Services Committee, was announced by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) as 37-0.

The committee did not adopt a proposal by the American Civil Liberties Union and various religious groups urging the elimination of a restriction which determines who can qualify as conscientious objectors.

The present law requires that an individual must believe in "a supreme being" in order to be eligible.

A number of witnesses said there were some sincere conscientious objectors who could not meet this

## Time Stands Still in IC

Time stood still for four minutes in Iowa City Tuesday after a city-wide power failure halted clocks and puzzled arising citizens.

The outage, which occurred at 6:20 a.m., was caused by the failure of a 69,000 volt transformer between the Hills substation and Iowa City.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. officials are attempting to pinpoint the cause of the failure.

## Iowa Citizens' Efforts In Clarksdale Lauded

A leader of the food distribution movement for Negro sharecroppers in Clarksdale, Miss., has expressed her gratitude to the Iowa City chapter of SARE (Student Association for Racial Equality) for organizing food-collection efforts.

Mrs. Vera Pigeo said that she "certainly hopes that you (SUI and the SARE chapter) can help us as long as it's necessary; we're sure that you'll do that."

She was talking to three SUI students — Tom Ackerman, A2 and Wes Steele, A2, both of Cedar Rapids and Roy Cadwell, A4, Oxford Junction — who had gone to Clarksdale to film and tape-record interviews of Negroes for a television production class. The students were ordered to leave the northeastern Mississippi town by police or else they would have "the hell beaten out of you," in the words of the police.

Mrs. Pigeo said that food and clothing, especially clothes for infants to children 12 years old, are urgently needed.

She said the goods are distributed to the needy Negroes every Monday or Tuesday by the Council of Federated Organizations, which is composed of groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other racial equality groups.

Mrs. Pigeo said that last week commodities were given to approximately 40 families.

Even though the federal government is providing aid to the poverty-stricken Negroes, Mrs. Pigeo said they are many times kept from receiving the aid.

The Negro is required to have his most immediate employer sign a form before he can receive the goods and in many cases the employer will refuse to sign it. The Negro is then left without any means to get government aid and he must then rely on the contributions which are given by groups throughout the country. Mrs. Pigeo said that groups in 20 to 25 states have so far contributed.

In an attempt to get more Negroes registered for the vote in Clarksdale, a citizenship school to teach reading and writing has been established to help them pass the literacy test. The course runs for six weeks and meets two nights a week for two hours. The course has resulted in getting some Negroes to pass the test and register.

Mrs. Pigeo said that a Negro boycott of the white business district in Clarksdale has been in effect for 16 months. It began when two Negro bands were not allowed to march in the 1961 Christmas parade. She said the Negroes would like to call off the boycott but that it will continue as long as "it is necessary." Negroes want jobs other than maids and janitors, she said, and they want a chance to prove that they can do the job as well as anyone else.

## Report Pope May Greet Russ Editor

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican and Moscow appeared Tuesday to be setting the stage for an extraordinary public meeting between Pope John XXIII and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexis Adzhubei.

The Vatican formally denied an Italian press report that Adzhubei, who is visiting Italy, has asked for a private audience with the Pope. But it left the door open for him to attend as a newsman when the Pontiff receives a peace award Thursday.

The setting for such a meeting would be the hall of the Vatican palaces where Pope John is scheduled to receive the Balzan Foundation's Peace Prize before a group of dignitaries that will include former Italian President Giovanni Gronchi.

LAOTIANS LEAVE MOSCOW MOSCOW (UPI) — King Savang Vathana of Laos and Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma left Monday for Peking after a visit to Moscow.

SOVIETS 'BUZZED' BY U.S. MOSCOW (UPI) — The Newspaper Sea Transport said Tuesday the Cuba-bound merchant ship Sovyetsk was buzzed Sunday by U.S. aircraft which flew as low as 300 feet over the ship. It said a helicopter passed over the ship a few hours later at most top level.

## Test Ban Agreement Urged by U.N. Head

NEW YORK (UPI) — U. N. Secretary General Thant appealed Tuesday night to the big powers to end their "game of arithmetic" on disarmament and agree to a nuclear test ban.

Thant told the Economic Club of New York that the 17-nation Disarmament Committee meeting in Geneva has not made sufficient progress to warrant optimism.

"Here, then," he said, is the problem, stark, dreadful and inescapable: Shall we put an end to the human race, or shall mankind renounce war? Most people will not face this alternative because it is so difficult to abolish war. The abolition of war will demand distasteful limitations of national sovereignty.

"It requires certain psychological adjustments to meet the greatest challenge of our time. It also requires some form of collective action within the framework of an international organization like the United Nations."

Speaking of the Geneva talks, which appeared to be on the brink of collapse because of disagreement between Russia and the West as to the number of inspections to be permitted under a proposed nuclear test ban treaty, Thant said:

"Although concessions have been made by both sides regarding the principle of international inspection, the discussion is centered around the question of number. Surely, with a little good will and a little give and take, it should not be impossible to reach an early agreement on what has become a game of arithmetic."

Thant said that as a result of the U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East, and the refusal of Russia and a number of other countries to pay their share of the costs, the world organization's deficit at the start of 1963 "stood at approximately \$72 million and may be expected to increase to about \$127 million by the end of June."

"The deficit would have been far greater," he said, "had it not been for the sale of 40 governments during 1962 of \$121 million worth of U.N. bonds."

"While the financial position of the United Nations has been a matter of deep concern to me, I have high hopes that we will find it much improved during the course of the present year."

SOVIETS 'BUZZED' BY U.S. MOSCOW (UPI) — The Newspaper Sea Transport said Tuesday the Cuba-bound merchant ship Sovyetsk was buzzed Sunday by U.S. aircraft which flew as low as 300 feet over the ship. It said a helicopter passed over the ship a few hours later at most top level.

## Neutrals To Ask End of Stalemate

GENEVA (UPI) — The eight Neutral delegations to the 17-nation Disarmament Conference decided Tuesday to make still another effort to get the East and West to agree on a nuclear test ban.

The delegations discussed the East-West stalemate for almost eight hours and a member of one of the groups told newsmen "you will be hearing from us very shortly."

The eight nations are Burma, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Nigeria, Mexico, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

The conference has scheduled two more full sessions for this week, on Wednesday and Friday. Both will be devoted to the test ban deadlock.

It was understood the Neutrals also want to consult Ambassador Arthur Lal of India on the proposed compromise move. Lal, who normally heads the Indian delegation, is in Vienna attending a conference on diplomatic immunity.

The Neutral initiative, observers said, probably will take the form of an attempt to bridge the gap between the current American demand for seven on-site inspections yearly and the Soviet refusal to accept more than three. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev served notice last week the Russians are not interested in concessions.

1st Round Victors In Bridge Tourney

The All-Campus Duplicate Bridge Tournament began play Sunday afternoon in the Union cafeteria.

First round winners were: North-South, Dick Mosher, A3, Morrison, Ill.; Tom Frith, G, Dubuque, East-West, Bill Zager, E1, Washington; and Bob Wilbanks, E1, Ottumwa.

Those finishing second in each of the divisions were: North-South, Mir F. Zaman, G, Mymensingh, East Pakistan; and Frances LaRose, East-West, Suzanne Grace, A1, Mattoon, Ill.; and Joy Evans, A1, Portage, Ind.

Play will continue this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.



## Differing Nations Can Live Peacefully Together: Lundberg

George A. Lundberg, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Washington in Seattle told a Tuesday night audience at SUI that it is possible for people and nations with differing opinions to live peacefully together.

Lundberg said that the rapidly developing social and behavioral sciences are beginning to function like the physical sciences which compel agreement on answers to physical and chemical questions but allow scientists the widest imaginable liberty and difference of opinion on ultimate values and philosophies of life.

Discussing "How to Live with People Who are Wrong," Lundberg described a social world picture which would permit a variety of social goals to exist side by side in relative harmony. This attitude is in contrast to the "we are right, they are wrong" attitude expressed by the Democratic nations toward the Communist nations.

"A social world picture based on a realistic estimate of the results of different possible courses of action and verifiable theory of human society would give a means of foreseeing the costs and consequences of adopting or passing up a given policy," Lundberg said.

Lundberg pointed out that political and religious leaders in the mid-17th century found it possible to live with people who were considered "completely wrong" in their fundamental beliefs.

"It seems that the leading statesmen of the 20th century are less skilled in the technique of living with political and economic deviants than with religious dissenters," Lundberg said.

Lundberg presented two considerations which he felt should guide the making of U.S. foreign policy. "First the policy should provide a method and a technique of securing agreement on important questions without resorting to war. And second, an acceptable policy should not demand too great an interference on either side of the dispute with a person's philosophy of life," he said.

The lecture at the Senate Chamber in Old Capitol was sponsored by the SUI Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Graduate College.

Health officials said unsanitary conditions are being created because dogs are being walked in children's play areas.

Dr. E. W. Paulus, city health officer, said, "Dog owners should show more consideration for their neighbor's children. Parks are made for people, not for dogs. Polluting a playground area is an actionable nuisance, but we are appealing to dog owners' sense of decency to eliminate this reprehensible practice."

EARTH TREMORS FELT CASABLANCA (UPI) — Two earth tremors during the past 24 hours rattled windows in Northern Morocco and in the Agadir area where an earthquake killed more than 10,000 persons in 1960. No damage was reported.

HILARY TO TEACH KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Sir Edmund Hilary, conqueror of Mount Everest, arrived Tuesday en route to a mountain base where he plans to establish a school and hospital for Sherpa tribesmen living in the Everest area.

LEMNITZER TO BONN BONN (UPI) — NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer will make his first official visit to Bonn today since assuming office late last year.

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